

ECHOES OF THE RANGE

THE TEXAS STOCKMAN-JOURNAL

IN DEAF SMITH COUNTY

Hereford Brand. Uncle Fred D. Williamson of the fat cattle in his section. Charles Hannaford, manager of the

J. H. Holland was in from his Castro county ranch Thursday and reported the sale of 500 3-year-olds to Rhea Bros. The cattle were delivered to the latter's ranch near Bovina this week. The terms of the deal were private.

W. A. Higgins was in Hereford Saturday from his ranch northwest of town and informed a Brand representative that several weeks ago five of his 3-year-old steers disappeared and several days of thorough searching failed to locate them. Mr. Higgins had just about decided that his cattle had been driven away, when one day last week accidentally found them all lying dead in one place. The supposition is that they were killed by lightning.

On Thursday morning of last week a fine rain is falling. It is a slow, soal Jesse Dillard, son of I. N. Dillard, who ing downpour, and looks to be general. lives northwest of town, happened to time. Jesse was herding cattle on a very flattering range conditions. ranch in New Mexico about forty-five miles west of Hereford when his horse fell on him, breaking his leg about the middle of the thigh. He was not found till about noon Friday, when he was brought to Hereford and placed under the direction of medical skill. The bone was reset and the patient is doing very

IN HALE COUNTY

Plainview Herald. Indications point toward a fair price ally are in good shape and will go to market in better flesh than for the past two or three years.

If these showers continue this county will make the biggest crops in its histhis year, but frequent showers visit the country by sections at proper intervals, and that is all we need.

IN POTTER COUNTY

Amarillo Herald.

today and reports good rains yesterday and cattle doing well. F. Hoffman and Henry Dillon, two from twenty miles southwest of town, last week. were in the city Thursday and report good rains in their vicinity.

Panhandle when most of the cattle It lies forty miles south of San Anwill be shipped direct to the packing tonio and consists of 36,000 acres. When the profits in feeding, in the most nutritive from Kaffir corn, Daugherty's various ranches, got milo maize and other forage crops that Wednesday from the 84 ranch northwest. are never failures on the plains are He says they are all right out there for better understood, the feeding will be grass now, but rain was a long time done in Texas. The idea generally pre- coming and it did look awfully bad. Jim vails that a Texas steer has to take a la going to get married, so he says, but feeding course in Kansas, Missouri or he has talked his head bald along this lings to Baldridge Bros. & Gibson. Iowa before he is fit for the market, line already, and we'll have to see some-This will continue the case so long as thing. Texas cattle raisers put so low an estimate on their soil and seasons as to the Christian church sold his fine herd of few days on the O2 ranch. allow other states to raise their feed.

IN RUNNELS COUNTY Ballinger Tribune.

J. R. Perry of South Ballinger re-Mexico with his herd of horses that have been pastured there for the past two or three years.

gating and says it is very fine. R. J. Queen of Truitt was in the west. city Wednesday and called in to have the Tribune added to his reading mat Mr. Queen reported a splendid Abilene Reporter. rain fell in the Truitt Crews county

exacting. Judge C. H. Willingham has a 600. acre field of cotton on his big farm just right now, though rains were late. He est agricultural countries on earth. below the city on the Colorado and found Scurry county with bumper crops. Tuesday an immense rain fell thereon, washing big gulleys in places through day from Muskogee, I. T., to visit rela- avenue of cotton wood and locust trees the plowed land, but the pasture ad-joining didn't get any. It's queer how own and those in his pastures to ship, the United States government's experithese rains do this summer. The judge but so far the strike has tied them up. mental crops, which are looking well. We of course would have been pleased for One shipment was returned to him from were surprised at the improvements and the grass to get a good soaking, but the stock yards, losing him the freight additions made at the farm's headquarters that on the cotton is worth many a both ways,

IN SCURRY COUNTY Snyder Coming West.

Jeff Justice came down from his ranch Monday and went on to Fort Worth to have an operation performed remove the pterygium from his eye which had of late been giving him

World's Fair at St. Louis is a white started twice, putting ten to twelve inches healthy, and while observing them Colonel buffalo robe. The American bison or buffalo was once numerous on the of Buffalo Gap, at McCamant and other already forming squares, hence, with adplains of west Texas and in various other states and many of the old settlers and frontiersmen can relate interesting stories of the chase after the game and sometimes of their San Saba News, flight from an infuriated bull that perchance had been wounded and turned fat cows and calves and P. H. Walker one of feed in sight and gave it up. on its pursuers with a vengeance, but car of the same class of cattle from Lofew ever had the good fortune to cap- meta this week for the Fort Worth mar- which we passed on the return trip, are

ture a white buffalo. space No. 85 of the Agricultural build. Gibbons cattle. ing and forms a most interesting exhibit as it is said to be the only white James Fentress helrs the Salt ranch, conbuffalo robe known to be in existence sisting of 4,500 acres, south from town, to the Lake house ranch yesterday. to west Texans and more especially to an acre. Permanent water is to be propeople of this immediate section was vided and possession is to be given Septhe fact that the animal was killed in tember 1, Scurry county near what is known as Elm crossing on the headwaters of Deep creek nearly twenty-eight Childress Index. years ago, by J. Wright Mooar, and The rains of this week insure a good on what is now Mr. Mooar's ranch.

This section at that time was famous as a buffalo range and one of the much ty, was in the city Wednesday. He re- at Odessa. cated where the town of Snyder now

IN THROCKMORTON COUNTY

Throckmorton Times. J. H. Herring, the Throckmorton counnorth part of the county was in town ty ranchman, left Tuesday morning for last Friday and reported fine grass and St. Louis, where he will spend two weeks taking in the sights.

Another fine rain visited this section Green Valley ranch, transferred about last night, commencing at about 12 o'clock 500 mixed cattle from their home ranch and continuing almost incessantly for to their ranch near Bovina on last Sat- eight hours, and as we go to press at 9 a. m. it is still raining. A few more

IN EDWARDS COUNTY

Rock Springs Rattler. M. M. Parkerson sold to Lindsay Edwards 1,500 acres of land on Dry Devils river at private terms. Lyter Hearn has gone to Florida with

car of horses. Bert Brown was in from the ranch Monday and reports a fine rain at the ranch Saturday and Sunday.

IN MIDLAND COUNTY

Midland Reporter. As we close up today, ready for press, a fine rain is falling. It is a slow, soak-Joe Brown came in Thursday from the painful accident, which is likely to range thirty-five miles south, returning keep him confined to his room for some yesterday morning. His statement is of

Dell Dublin came in Thursday from his ranch northwest, on the line of Texas and Mexico, and states that in spots only is the range good. It is getting to be very

R. L. Martin returned to his ranch north of Monument Thursday, after several days in town. He reports that cattle are in splendid condition, and that they have lots of fine grass.

William Little has just returned from Ed Good's ranch, south, on the line of Crockett and Upton counties. He put in a cistern for Mr. Good. Mr. Little refor cattle this fall, and cattle gener- ports the finest grass down there he has

W. F. Cowden came in Wednesday from the M-Bar ranch, forty miles west. He states that on Tuesday a fine rain fell out there, all the way from J. H. Barcon's ranch, fifteen miles west, to and through the M-Bar.

Ebb. Dickerson was down from O. B. Holt's ranch, twenty-five miles north, yesterday and says everything is in pretty good shape. They had a good rain up marillo Herald.

Albert Bivins came in from his ranch getting very dry.

Marsh Parker made a shipment Monday of 1,000 2s to Western Nebraska from Odessa. They were the steers purprominent Panhandle stock farmers chased, and of which we gave an account

W. H. and George E. Cowden have but J. J. Williams, manager of J. M.

This week Pastor Volney Johnson of

registered Shorthorns, comprising forty-unquestionably one of the finest herds of most influential men in San Antonio, but which the west can boast. Mr. Johnson an old timer of Appine, and who has yet turned the first of the week from New attention that either his church or the eral days. He is a good man and we are cattle in a degree must have been neg- all glad to see him. lected, and he deemed that there was no Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Wylie went to few head of nice grades, which will pracsome time ago. Captain James of Roswell, N. M., about 500 head of cattle, on their trade made some time ago. Captain James has a fine visit. Uncle Bob informed the Trib- tically require no attention, yet will be farm at Roswell and will continu une man that his irrigating plant is to him a source of pleasure and perhaps make his home there, while Ace Morgetting well under way, though he had a small income. Mr. Pemberton is to be had considerable trouble with pipes congratulated upon acquiring this mag-bursting, and in other ways. He has forty acres in cotton that he is irri-gating and says it is very fine. It will prove a profitable investment. He will hold them on his place one mile

IN TAYLOR COUNTY

Luther Ross shipped about the finest

J. V. Dyer is in from his ranch out stock. However, he will come out of all venience has been planned and arranged such losses when the market opens again to a nicety. The greatest surprise to for his cattle are in good shape.

and adjoining counties during the week, to the productiveness of the Panhandle while other portions got none, though the than an investigation of this large, heavy whole country is in good shape, J. H. stalk Indian corn, now silking beautifully Savage says that the branches in his pas- and giving promise of a fine yield. The ture carried higher water than at any cotton is growing well, especially those ome trouble.

One of the rarest attractions at the previous time in three years. This was plants grown from government seed. points. The crops are all right for mois-

IN SAN SABA COUNTY

ket, with the privilege of shipping to St. The robe referred to may be seen in Louis. J. W. Kennedy went with the

Rector, Brown & Seiders leased for the What would make it of interest W. L. Banister for two years at 20 cents says the range is getting a little dry in texans and more especially to an acre. Permanent water is to be prosome parts of the ranch.

IN CHILDRESS COUNTY

-crop in Childress county. It is needed. Frank Bain of Northfield, Motley coun- Thedford, Neb. The cattle were bought frequented camps of the hunters was ports good rains Monday and Tuesday.

As an instance showing the shortage of cattle in this section, D. B. Gardner o the Pitchfork ranch, in King county, in-forms the Index that he drove a herd of 1,800 head of steers to Childress, a dis tance of seventy miles, and did not have to drive but five head of cattle away from his herd, The trali was through cattle country. To a cowman a statement like that does not seem possible, and goes a long way toward confirming the reports about the shortage of cattle in

Northwest Texas. Childress county tax rolls for next year will show very few cattle in the county. Quite a number of small stockmen have driven their cattle out of the county in searc hof better grass. As soon as they get fat the cattle will be shipped to market, not brought home. A few days ago N. G. Lane informed the Index that since the first of April he had inspected 15,000 cattle that were leaving the county for some other part of the state. Beside these several thousand head were inspected by the federal authorities and shipped out of the state. It will take ome years to restock the ranges, but in the meantime the grass will get a rest and be in as good condition as ever.

Uvalde Leader-News. G. W. Scott is back from Dilley, when he has been shipping the Hal Mangum and the Sam Blalock cattle. There were 375 which had been bought by W. H. Jennings

and were shipped to St. Louis. W. S. Dole has bought a fine thorough bred bull from Simpson & Patterson. It is the -month-old offspring from the celebrated Blue Ribbon Cruikshank, on which colonel T. C. Frost took the prize at \$300 and the animal will be placed on the

Dole ranch near Laguna. L. B. Allen, the well-known Cline stock man, was in Uvalde in the early part of He had been to his pasture and reported the cattle doing very well but not quite as much rain as he wanted. However, Mr. Allen is not a man given to complaining, and he says that e knows that it can rain in this county when it gets ready to.

IN HARDEMAN COUNTY

Quanah Tribune-Chief. Wnite & Swearingen shipped 200 calve to Kansas City last night, averaging 175 pounds and only medium.

The rains have been especially good board of regents of the college.

As we go to press it again looks like south and west of us. On Groebeeck good rains have fallen, but on the river they did not get half the rain we did in town. IN BREWSTER COUNTY

B .F. Nichols & Son have purchased of J. I. Chastain seventeen head of stock cattle at \$10 around. J. B. Irving sold two cars of cows to

R. L. Nevill, Rozell Pulliam and Nay Bowles returned last night from Pecoa county, where they delivered some year

Fred Newmon Monday for shipment to El

Hon. W. W. Turney and wife, S. R. Guthrie and wife and Mrs. Willis Hunter and daughter, Miss Irene, are spending

egretted exceedingly to part with them, large cattle and ranch interests here, is out necessarily they required so much in town at present and will remain sev-Captain J. B. Gillett Friday delivered On his little place two miles to Captain James of Roswell, N. M., about

gan of Roswell will attend to his interests

IN HARTLEY COUNTY Channing Courter.

W. S. Marshall writes an interesting letter to the Dallas News in reply to Professor Duesson, who speaks of the dryness of the north plains country. As usual, he is logical and convincing, giving Tuesday, and that crops of all kinds lot of grass fed cattle yesterday that such argument and facts connected with are good enough to satisfy the most have left this station this year. will convince the most skeptical of the west and reports feed crops and grass all fact that we have here one of the great-

Colonel A. G. Boyce picked up us Mrs. Allen Middleton arrived on Thurs- his way to XIT farm Tuesday. The long as well as the shrinkage in the since our last visit. Certainly every conor his cattle are in good shape.

Big rains fell in various parts of Taylor

No better evidence could be desired a ditional rain they will mature hand-

Gazing across those wide stretches of 700 acres of waving Kaffir, milo maize, sorghum, etc., all so healthy and fine, we W. H. Gibbons shipped three cars of tried to imagine the vast number of ton

The McAllister and Thompson looking just as fine as crops can look.

IN REEVES COUNTY

Pecos Times. Wat Reynolds and wife came in from

Bennett McCutcheon came in from B. B. McCutcheon & Bros.' ranch Wednes-day evening. He says they are beginning to get a little dry out there. Marsh Parker of Omaha, Neb., passed through Tuesday with twenty cars of twos

and three cars of ones, steers, going to orts good rains Monday and Tuesday.

A. L. Popham and R. O. Haley came in good substantial rains.

W. M. Craven and wife went up to from the U ranch yesterday morning. Mr. Sterling P. Clark and wife and chil-like a river.

there will go to Pampa, Gray county. Mr. the past week, was on his way to Amaranch in this county for a few days' reported rain at the following points: of cattle Monday to Lewis & Moles. Jo Krause returned Tuesday night from

Deadwood, S. D., where he went in charge of a train of the McCutcheon cattle, which were sold to Reed & Co. of Deadwood. He will take up another train about the 20th J. W. Smith and family of Grand Falls spent Wednesday and nursday in the city on business. He reports the crops that they are in need of rain, as the river water is too bad to use.

IN STONEWALL COUNTY Asperment Star. Stonewall county has been blessed the past few days with magnificent rains, which insures the early feed and cotton At Aspermont Tuesday evening the hardest rain fell that has fallen here for months. Verily, old Stonewall is

right in the push. On last Sunday morning, while driving up the saddle horses for T. R. Duke. Forgus' horse fell with him breaking his right leg between the knee and ankle. Dr. Jordan was called out and set the wounded member, and at last account he was getting along nicely.

IN SHACKELFORD COUNTY

Albany News. We received a telephone message from Mrs. Frank Pate this week, conveying the welcome news that a good rain had fallen at Griffin.

Shackelford county has been visited with fine rains this week. Arthur Hill telephoned us Wednesday morning that good rain had fallen at Webb & Hill's ranch. Rain at Newcomb, Moran, Fort Griffin; in fact it has been pretty general all over the county.

IN NEW MEXICO

Roswell Record. Thirty-eight cars of ewes were shipped from Pastura, Leonard Wood county, N. M., to New Orleans and will be sent from

Pedro Gomez, a sheep herder in the employ of Arthur Ingham, was struck by lightning and killed at the camp of his employer, sixty-five miles northwest of Roswell, on July 21. He was buried near the scene of his death.

George M. Slaughter of this city has presented the College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts at Mesilla park with two high grade bull calves, to be used on the farm at the college. The presentation was made through Hon. Granville A. Richard-

rain. But looks are deceiving in this country. The rain of Tuesday morning was not a general one. A good, general rain at this time would be worth thousands of dollars to the Pecos valley, even

H. T. Groom, a prominent cowman of Groom, Texas, who has been visiting in the city, left for home this morning. He "We now have fine grass and the cattle are fattening. Nearly all the vearlings and 2-year-olds have been San Angelo Standard. shipped north. It does me good to get lown here to Roswell and see the beautiful green fields, growing crops and fruit." Sheriff Fred Higgins returned to the city Saturday from Wagner, I. T., where he went after Jim West, who is wanted in this city on the charge of horse stealing. West escaped from Chaves county in No vember and Sheriff Higgins has worked hard on the case, which resulted in his being captured at Wagner, I. T. Sheriff Hill of the Coggin Brothers ranch near Higgins is authority for the statement Talpa fifty head of 2-year-old steers that he is wanted on at least one dozen charges here for alleged horse theft. He was remanded to jall and will be given a lyns the 550 head of cows and calves preliminary hearing in a few days.

IN CROSBY COUNTY

| Emma News. R. A. Caraway was in from the east part of the county Wednesday. He says he has a good crop and that the recent

A fine rain fell here Monday night, followed by a shower on Tuesday. We have hundred. He also sold 31 cows in St. beard some say it was the best rain that Joe, weight 754 pounds, for \$2.50. has fallen since in July, 1902. Good crops of grain are in prospect and cotton is assured, so far as rain is concerned. Now, let's have that gin. We must have it.

IN LLANO COUNTY

Olin Hillman is down in Blanco county buying horses. Culley & Moore shipped a car of horses

to Jackson, Miss. John Lindsey of Granger, a nephew of Mrs. C. E. Shults, and J. E. Lindsey, was in Liano this week to receive a few horses ranch, fifteen miles east of San Angelo grass on the ranges. bought by his father, which he took home on Main Concho river, was in the city The ranges since the recent rains are road Company, has just arrived in this

stock last week: From Charles Schaeg, 84 calves; Jim Ratliff, 30 mixed cattle; J. D. Cain, 45 mixed cattle; Jack Holden, 11 few days sold two tracts of it at \$12 are overstocked, hence the removal of northwest. The movement, he says, is yearlings; Rouse & Bogusch, 30 head cows an acre. and yearlings; Sam Rountree, 9 cows and yearlings; Lige Borrer, 5 yearlings. In a roping contest at Austin last week Tom Smith, one of the men employed on the Ab Hooper ranch at Blow Out, car-Brothers' stock farm Monday, when in to attempt to move them to Oklahoma ried off first prize of \$40, roping and making a turn his horse slipped and tying his steer in fifty-one seconds. The fell on him, breaking the bone in his General rains have been falling Austin Statesman says he was the young-

est contestant, being only 19 years old. IN LAMPASAS COUNTY

Fleids of Burnet county. The ranch con-tains 1,275 acres, and the purchase price fa raising. J. W. Green, a farmer who

Irwin of Fort Worth, left Monday night alfalfa hay last year off eight acres. There is quite a large movement of cluding any unusual demand for range or R. L. Nichols, Gale Oliver, and

John Stump returned Monday from the water is twelve feet deep.

IN BAYLOR COUNTY eymour Banner.

W. T. Ditto, a King county ranchman, came down Tuesday night and re-ported the best rain of the season Monlay in his part of the country. Victor L. Scott was in from his place ear Shady today and reports fine rains in that neighborhood this week. said that he was at Munday yesterday

and that the ground is thoroughly wet in that part of Knox county, and that he has never seen finer prospects for a great cotton crop than in the southern part of Baylor and Knox counties. Sam Graves of King county was down last Friday and Saturday. ranching fifteen miles west of Guthrie and says range conditions there are very good. He also reported local poli-

tics becoming rather interesting, especially in the case of the race for sher-The opposing candidates for sheroff offering are Billy McLaren, an old cowman, known all over west Texas and at present in the employ of S. B Burnett on the 8-ranch, and "Red" Mitchell, the prairie dog exterminator,

who owns a small ranch there Messrs. Joe McQuerter and Jim Rodg-Waxabachie, came in last Friday night for the purpose of buying some Baylor county mules and horses. They went out into the Richland neighborhood Saturday and returned Tuesday with twenty-seven fine mules, which they had purchased from J. A. Henson, E. E. Haggard, Amos Lee and Joe Russell, and which they shipped out Wednes day morning, Mr. Rodgers in charge of Mr. McQuerter remaine the stock. here and will ship out another car load

in a day or two. We have had an abundance of rain this week. In fact it has rained every day in some portion of the county, but each separate rain was confined to a different locality rains fell are so large, however, that of moisture. At Fulda, they say that it was the heaviest rain they have had son of this city, who is a member of the board of regents of the college.

As we go to press it again looks like

ty. Out in King county heavy rain have fallen which put a seven-foot ris though the valley is honeycombed with locality are in as fine condition as the farmers could wish them, and the que tion is now will they be able to gathe what they will raise.

IN TOM GREEN COUNTY

J. T. Neal shipped one car of calves

to St. Louis Friday. Smith Parr shipped one car of horse C. H. Powell shipped one car of calve and heifers to Fort. Worth, two cars of cows, bulls and steers to Housto

Friday. William Smiley of Winters sold and delivered last Saturday to Manager at \$15 per head.-Ballinger Banner Felix Mann bought of C. W. B. Colrecently purchased by T. B. Saunders The price was \$11.50 with the calves

thrown into the bargain A. Farquhar bought of Fred Schmidt a brown buggy horse for \$75 C. W. B. Collyns sold six loads of

cents per pound. Thursday and reports having bought 1,470 head of sheep from Messrs. Davis and Blackwell at private terms.

J. F. Ford, owner of the old Mullin not soon enough to insure satisfactory them yet.

John, the 13-year-old son of Ira The poor condition of the ranges in Yates, has been confined to the house this week as the result of a fall from movement of the cattle which were in

A heavy rain fell about five or six miles sou... of town Wednesday afternoon, and there will probably be a general rain all over the country soon. It is much needed.

J. P. Word sold the Tom O'Hair ranch property in the Lake Victor section to All companions and head as it was last season.

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Standard reporter was listening this year will not be as large by several thousand head as it was last season.

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a sheet of water from fence to fence. A will probably be continued for some

onora, heavy; Christoval, light; Sher- worth of Clarendon. They were brandwood, fair; Knickerbocker, pretty fair; ed and turned out in a pasture here .a visit to the Wawaka settlement in Water Valley, light; Eden, good; Mere-Hall County Herald. Dehiltree county. He reports an abunta, fair. The North Concho did not rise Jim Owens of the

> it just the proper time for them. The rain seemed to fall over a nar- for sale. ow strip of territory and did not extend as far east as Miles or the Loomis

IN PRESIDIO COUNTY

Marfa New Era.

W. G. Moore shipped two car loads of fat cows Thursday afternoon to Bisbee, Ariz, put up by the Crosson boys. M. B. Chastian sold this week to T. A. Childers fifteen and to Young & Griffin eight head of high-grade Durham and Hereford bulls from his stock. They were all good animals and

About three weeks ago Robert Brite, while roping a steer on the Brite you think the initial cost too much, ranch, got an arm broken just above the wrist, and has been carrying it in breeding stock in partnership, a sling since that time. He has now Be careful not to crowd the taken off the splints, but it will be useess to him for some time to come.

Clarendon Banner-Stockman. The J. A. ranch reports a big rain

The Matadors shipped 1,000 cows to pasture at Everett, S. D., Tuesday.
Six registered cows were sold by Prof. Hittson this week for \$650 .-Memphis News.

The Denver road has handled so far this season about 3,000 cars of cattle for the northwest. Knorpp & Bugbee will ship four loads it as very successful.

the Kansas City market Saturday. The strike situation is easing up day and Monday, leaving Monday for quite a bit and it is thought all plants Fort Worth. He reports weather conwill be running full capacity in a few ditions dry, and needing rain badly, T. S. Bugbee was down today from have been reported. Clarendon buying the Lewis cattle in

Mrs. W. N. Fletcher sald sixty seven roon. He accidentally lost his balance ead of yearlings last week. This was just as he started down the steps of good stuff and brought \$15 per head .- the Snyder building and fell the entire length of the steps, receiving a very W. M. Milam was delivering a bunch dangerous scalp wound.

Movement of Cattle From This State to Pastures in Oklahoma and Nebraska Has Now

DROUTH IN PANHANDLE

Commenced

On Account of Pool Market Cattle Moving Will Not Go to Stock Yards, But Will Be the off meal is increased and the bran Kept on Ranges Until the Fall Months

Just at the present time the movesteers in St. Louis last Wednesday, July ment of cattle from the west part of lot 27, weight 935 pounds, for \$4.05 per the state is very great. There were Joe, weight 754 pounds, for \$2.50.

George Richardson of San Angelo sold Cal Word's clip of wool for 14 3-4 and Nebraska. Heretofore most of the face, but paying too much for the stock ents per pound.

Tom Adams arrived home from Brady cattle from this part of Texas have when it goes into the feed lot is some-

gone to the northwest. Another train load of cattle went out from Marathon Saturday en route ... H. Wetjen was in from the Schwalbe Oklahoma pastures. These movements ranch Monday for supplies. Henry shipped two cars of mutton a few ranges in that part of the state brought weeks ago and has had no word about by a long and continuous drouth, which, however, has been broken, but

bought this ranch a few, months ago purposes, and besides it is claimed that ment, that the Denver road has already for \$9.75 an acre, has within the past the ranges in their present condition handled about 3,000 cars of cattle for the these cattle to pastures.

General rains have been falling for a right leg and spraining the ankle badly. few weeks past which has had the ef-The boy was brought to town in a fect to help the condition of the poor erly set the bone and attended to his have moved during April, May and June.

On account of the poor market just at expected early in the season, and the de-

for Galveston with about fifteen cars of This crop yielded him in cash slightly cattle, which will go direct from here to over \$100 per acre.

There is quite a large movement of stock cattle, but despite these conditions sheep, horses, mules and burros from the Panhandle and Eastern New Mexico West Texas and Eastern New Mexico Jupiter Pluvius got busy again just through El Paso over the Southern Pa- have been full of buyers for the north-Raymond Nichols, one of the typographi- in the nick of time Monday and gave cific to Galveston and New Orleans west for several months, and the number cal experts of this office, went with the cattle. The writer was much pleased for Raymond to go, as it is not often that he gets an outing.

In the nick of time Monday and gave cific to Galveston and New Orleans of cattle that have gone to that country from which points they will be put on soakings it has received for some time. In San Angelo the rain fell in torrents mention of which was recently made in the for an hour. The streets were flood. The Telegram. For several weeks this shipped.—Dearing Headlight. ed with water. East Harris avenue was movement has been under way and it shipped .- Dearing Headlight.

Esterline Wednesday night and from Popham, who has been out at the ranch dren of Fort Worth are on Mr. Clark's The San Angelo Telephone exchange country. The stock is being used to make a cheap trip back.

dance of rain up there. He says there is one lake covering 640 acres in which Concho rose slightly.

The North Concho data and a few inches. The South Goodnight was here Monday. He reports cattle in good condition and ready Cotton raisers say that the rain came to run if the strike would let up. There are many cows and calves in his section

IN MITCHELL COUNTY

Colorado Stock Farmer. Lovelady and Stokes and W. O. Johnson shipped seven cars of cattle to the Fort Worth market last Thursday. Colorado was visited with heavy ains this week that has caused a flood

of hope and good cheer to the farmers and stockmen of this section John Lovelady spent Wednesday in Iatan, looking after the negotiations

for some calves, but they were held too high to close the deal. If you want to try improvement, and

enlist, your neighbors and buy your Be careful not to crowd the market with your catttle now. The packers will want them when their cold storage cuses have been relieved of some of

their surplus stores. Fence off a little corner of your ranch and raise enough feedstuff to fatten your cattle for market. It costs money to ship them to northern pastures and feed pens, Dr. W. K. Lewis came in from Stan-

ton Friday, where he sprayed 1,000 head of cattle for H. C. Beal. He leaves toright for Midland, where he will spray 400 head for Lem Murphy. He reports of cows and calves from Southard to John T. Loften, manager of the Llano Cattle company, was in Colorado Sun-

Cattle are faring well and no losses John Carlisle happened to a most unthe Lee Smith pasture.-Memphis News. fortunate accident Wednesday after-

replenish the depleted ranges caused s a result of the Boer war. Several of these shipments have been made from Texas with very satisfactory

decreased.

FEEDING PANHANDLE CALVES C. E. Batchelder, the well known Illinois feeder, who recently marketed a drove of choice S. M. S. yearlings, is a warm advocate of the plan of taking Panhandle calves at weaning time and fin-

ishing them at once. "It is the only way by which the corn belt feeder can make money, in opinion." said Mr. Batchelder. "I have demonstrated this fact frequently. Last fall my fed S. M. S. yearlings won second prize at the International Live Stock Exposition, and I have demonstrated that they will outfeed any other The feeder must get them right from the cow in September and October, put them on part feed until about February, and then push them right along until June. They must never go on grass. "I start my calves on ground corn and cob meal, with about 25 per cent bran and a light portion of oil meal.

have helfers as steers. At such a tender age sex cuts little figure and spaying yould not pay. They shrink enough after dehorning. One thing Texas breeders must recognize, and that is the necessity of dehorning calves. The process is too expensive after the stuff reaches the feed "In buying Panhandle calves the feed-

"In feeding yearlings, I would as soon

thing to be wary of."-Chicago Live Stock World. NEW MEXICO MOVEMENT

While the movement this summer of range cattle from the Panhandle to the northwestern states has been quite large, It in no way compares to former years.

J. D. Shuford, general live stock agent for the Fort Worth and Denver City Railwith him.

Monday and paid the Standard a busibeginning to improve but the improve-city from Amarillo headquarters, and said C. B. Sweeney bought the following ness and social visit. Mr. Ford, who ment comes too late for all practical today, when asked regarding the movecity from Amarillo headquarters, and said not yet complete, but will be about the

> also handled a very large amount of this business, and in all it is conservatively stimated that at least 500 cars have been shipped from different sections of the Panhandle country, principally from

The Santa Fe and the Rock Island have

first of August.

Mr. Shuford states that while the numhack for medical attention. Dr. Con- stock. Ordinarily these cattle should ber of cattle shipped to the northwest has been smaller than former seasons, the The railroads are just now being taxed prices have been very much better. Good

Miami Chief.

A light rain fell in Miami Thursday and various points out a few miles get good substantial rains.

Sterling P. Clark and wife and chillike a river.

A squeet of water from fence to fence. A will probably be continued for some months to come.

It has been discovered that South Africa furnishes a good market for this so cheap it's a wonder that lots of the class of stock, and as a result thouspands of head will be exported to that ands of head will be exported to that and the probably be continued for some will be exported to the probably be continued for some will be exported to the probably be continued for some will be exported to the probably be continued for some will be exported to the probably be continued for some will be exported to the probably be continued for some will be exported to the probably be continued for some will be exported to the probably be continued for some will be exported to the probably be continued for some will be exported to the probably be continued for some will be exported to the probably be co

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WEEK'S MARKET REVIEW

Notwithstanding the fact that the supply of cattle for the week has ben only 1.... 870 moderate, with the receipts pretty evenly 22.... 802 distributed, the local market since the 22.... opening of the week last Monday has 12.... been on a gradual decline, and, with the 2..... close Saturday, values showed a general 20..... loss of 20c to 30c, while calves ended up 6.....

with a straight loss of 50c.

Medium to good seers have stood the pounding of values setter than any other class of killing cattle, cows and thin 1.... 670 1.00 butcher stuff showing the greatest decline. The Saturday market found good No. Ave. Price. heavy sters of 1,100 pounds and better 1.... 100 \$3.00 selling at \$3.75; good butcher cows at 25 \$2.15, and the ordinary killing kinds at 7....

Best veal calves are now selling at \$2.50 | 9. @2.75, while two weeks ago they were selling for \$3@3.25. The latter part of 12..... 246 last week more than 75 per cent of the recipts of calves on the local market were forwarded out, leaving only a minimum

supply for the local trade. the local market has been in a state of L. C. Garvey, Henrietta quandary, the first few days of the week showing a gradual advance in values with H. H. G., Sulphur Springs a like decline during the last three days P. Bros., Sulphur Springs

throughout the entire week, and, with C. Sherg, Elgin
the exceptionally light receipts, this has had a tendency to hold values up. Fort
Worth is now 15c to 20c above Kansas
City and in direct line with Chicago and City and in direct line with Chicago and City and in direct line with Chicago and James Martin Jr., San Antonio

St. Louis. sheep situation: "Very few sheep are at present coming to the local market. The demand is good for dealership. F. S. Williams, Sweetwater sales. Bulk of good wethers and ewes are J. P. Petit, Comanche

WEDNESDAY'S SHIPPERS

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	selling at \$3.75@4."	но		1	No. Ave.	Price.
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	WEDNESDAY'S SHIPPERS	y Smith, Whitney			65 211	\$5.50
		V. Moore, Washita		52	32 177	5.30
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	Hardick & Burton, Godley 35	ows			9 850	2.40
	G. F. Boone, Clifton 60	logs		5.50	151.071	2.60
	E. S. Wallace, Clifton 90				1 900	2.75
	H. O. Prideaux, Graham 60	REPRESENTA	ATIVE SALES		24 960	2.75
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	G. H. Whitaker, Bowle 39	No. Ave. Price.	No. Ave. I	rice.		
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	B. r. Boder, Thornton 35	1 730 1.60	1 990	2.25	4 852	\$2.0
	John Junaman, Seymour 25	6 872 2.60	26 878	2.60	3 915	2.26
	Ar R. Mentin, Dundee	3 883 2.60	20 010	2.00	30 717	1.75
			LLS		28 735	1.93
	Jenne Bros., Wichita Falls 49			total .	5 760	2.00
	J. B. Chilton, Comanche 52	No. Ave. Price.		rice.	12 757	1.50
an ender	Lacy & Tucker, Blanket 88	31,023 \$1.65	11,070	\$1.60	16 695	1.25
	W. H. Young, Dublin		WS		7 812	2.00
	A. F. Maloney, Dublin	No. Ave. Price.		rice.	13 786	2.00
	Parkinson & Martin, Cresson 27	1 960 \$1.00	2 850	\$1.00	5 872	1.75
-	Smith & Keeney, Bluffdale 27	29 622 1.50	34 780	1.80	30 789	1.75
	G. C. Cagsdale, Granbury 81	31 704 1.65	34 761	1.95	6 780	1.55
	A .Holt, Pueblo, Col	20, 729 1.55	32 744	1.75		1.60
	F. Bres. & Co., Spofford 30	29 787 1.90	1 860	2.00		1.35
	HORSES AND MULES	2 842 2.00 /	3 923	1.40		
	J. R. Brown, El Paso 22	12 590 1.50	15 804	1.85	3 853	1.50
	HOGS	3 653 1.40	3 700	1.75	3 676	1.25
	Taylor E., Coweta, I. T	31 700 1.85	16 601	1.75	1 940	1.75
	Cherryholme & Hill, Chico 81	3 646 1.75	2 775	1.75	1h 640	1.75
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N. B. Clark, Valley View	46	1 REPRESENTATIVE SALES					
T. B. Owens, Ardmore, I. T		HOGS					
Harlon & Donaldson, Decatur	49	No. Ave.	Price.	No. Ave.	Price.		
W. H. Bevering, Jolly	58	37 195		1 210	\$5.15		
Edrington & Meyers, Jolly	26	37 197	5.35	5 132	5.15		
T. B. Wilson, Wichita Falls	25	15 150	5.20	26 132	5.05		
C. W. Morgan, Wichita Falls	75	5 126	5.20	13 162	5.00		
W. M. Coleman, Wichita Falls	42	14 189	5.35	69 91	4.60		
O. Loving, Graham	80	5 133	5.15	11 91	4.60		
J. N. Payne, Graham	63	0		KERS			
Mart Lowe, Jacksboro	42	34 91	4.75	31 83	4.00		
D. C. Brant, Vineyard	69	01	STEERS				
A. J. Meyers, Vineyard	41	No. Ave.	Price.	No. Ave.	Price.		
Bank of Sugden, Eugden, I. T	30	631,102	\$3.75	131.035	\$2.85		
J. W. Martin, Duncan, I. T	3)	32 700	2.25	20 537	2.00		
Hensley & B., Wauricka, Okla							
H. Kneady, Wauricka, Okia	51	No. Ave.	Price.	No. Ave.	Price.		
J. R. Crouch, Granite, Okla	39	37 688	\$2.15	1 810	\$2.15		
W. W. Tweedle, Temple	26	5 908	1.80	1 890	1.35		
C. T. Thompson, Temple	51	15 820	1.35	47 824	1.75		
R. E. Tracy, Merkel	116	9 825	1.75	2 735	1.00		
R. G. Love, Abilene	59	HEIFERS					
Fritz Wilhelm, Brady	28	No. Ave.	Price.	No. Ave.	Price.		
Walker & Williams, Brady	30	2 740	\$1.75	13 515	\$1.85		
Carroll & Crockett, Brady	48	6 517	1.50		,		
R. J. Carroll, Brady		CALVES					
Jim Cottle, Moran	30	No. Ave.	Price.	No. Ave.	Price.		
A. Lanham, Cresson /	26	80 205	\$2.75	56 101	\$2.50		
HH. I. Falcum, Potean	31	4 290	2.00		2.50		
HORSES AND MULES		15 263			2.25		
R. D. Nicholson; Temple	21	2 177		1 250	1.25		
S. L. Coleman, Sugar City, Col	26			105	138		
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J. H. Bray, Valley View	7	TUESDAY'S SHIPPERS					
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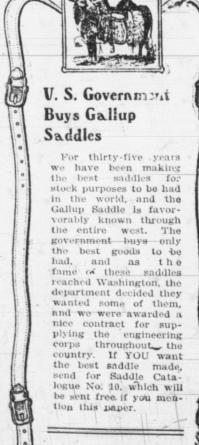
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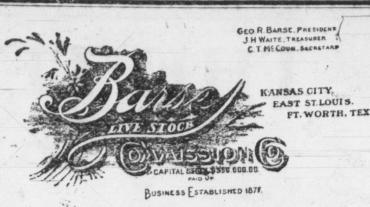
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OUR WEEKLY MARKET REVIEW

WE QUOTE THE MARKET AS IT IS.

Last week at Fort Worth, steers, cows and calves were lower than at any time since this market opened. Steers worth \$3.50 in St. Louis received a \$2.60 bid here. Cows that were selling in Kansas City and St. Louis at \$2.50 and \$2.60 sold here at \$1.90 to \$2.10. Calves sold during the early part of the week at lower prices than any time before in twelve years. Calves improved a little toward the end of the week. This market was much below all other markets on cattle, and shippers and raisers of stock appreciated it and this week opened with sixteen loads for Monday's receipts—sixteen more than the market deserved. The market opened on yesterday's light run with a 10c to 15c raise on all cattle and 25c to 40c on calves. Today there was another light run and the market advanced again about 10c. We are now about in line with other markets.

The best fat fed steers are selling from \$3.75 to \$4.00; best fat grass steers, \$3.25 to \$3.50; good fat grass steers, \$2.75 to \$3.10; good 900 to 1000 lb. feeders, \$2.75 to \$3.00; two-year-old steers, good quality, \$2.25 to \$2.50; yearlings, \$1.65 to \$2.00; light heifers, \$1.50 to \$1.50; fat heavy heifers and cows, \$2.15 to \$2.35; ordinary good cows, \$1.85 to \$2.00; bulk, \$1.50 to \$2.00; choice light yeals, \$3.25 to \$3.50; choice heavy yeals, \$2.50

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of proper feeding is all important. The

care given the horse along other lines may be done exactly right, but the feed-

ng may not be given proper judgment. Too many farmers do not feed their horses sufficiently heavy, while on the other hand there are those who overdo

the matter. The mistake of the light feed-

ng of horses applies especially to the

norses that are expected to do heavy farm

work only, although a great number of

these same horses are obliged to do not

only farm work, but road work besides.

If we consult the statistics of some of the large cities in reference to this matter

we will find that horses there are much

farm. To illustrate this point the aver-

of almost similar weight, are fed from 14 to 15 pounds of oats and 10 to 12 pounds

of hay daily, and where corn is a part of the ration the proportions are 15 pounds

of corn, 10 pounds of oats and 15 pounds

of hay. In the feeding of the dray horse

farm horse, the ration is at least one-half more than what it is for horses

doing lighter work. Let us stop and

compare for a moment these rations with

those fed by the average farmer. With the farmers, in too many cases, the ra tion for grain is corn and corn stover for roughage, and if corn stover is not used

for roughage a poor quality of hay is oft-en employed. It is not to be wondered

at then, that many farm horses quickly

oats as a part of the regular ration throughout the year if at all possible, es-

pecially is this true when heavy work is

RIVAL FOR LOU DILLON

California has a mare that is heralded as the rival of Lou Dillon. She is So-

nema Girl, by Linwood-Maud Fowler,

and is out at the Pleasanton track, Ala-

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main until Mr. Springer takes her east. Lou Dillon was trained on the same track

that is now seeing the fast work of the

new marvel. In her off-hand trials So-noma Girl has done better than Lou Dil-

THE WAY HORSES SLEEP It is a fact not generally known that

least four out of ten horses do not lie

down to sleep. The horse that sleeps in

a standing position rests one leg at a time, depending on the other three to

sustain the weight of his body. The habit

is a very dangerous one. Only as short time since a fine horse in the stables of

big manufacturing concern went to deep while standing in its stall and fell

A great many horses are perma-

heavily to the floor, breaking one of its

nently injured as a result of accidents of

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The following remarkable essay on the

are on the front side and two are after-

tending these in the rear in a parallel

direction toward his foe, but this he does

only when he is in an aggravating mood.

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HORSE NOTES

It is just as easy to raise good horses

as good cattle or good sheep or hogs. It

does not pay to raise poor ones-leave that for the other fellow. The farmers

that raise good stock of any kind are the

men who select good sires. The men that

have good herds and flocks are the men

that select a pure-bred sire from one or

the other of the several pure breeds and

stick to the breed of his choice; if in cat-

tle it is Shorthorns, and in a few years

Some folk seem to hold the idea that

hands is the measurement usually allotted

to him, but it appears from a recent au-

thoritative statement that he is but

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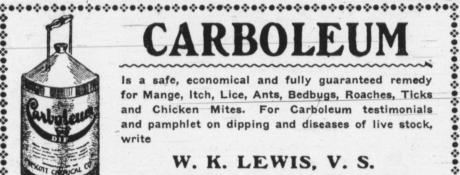
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MARKET FOR AMERICAN HORSES | more or less of a market, especially draft Hon. James H. Worman, United States horses consul general at Munich, Germany, in a recent report to the department of with speed, would now bring as good always at the morning time. They have a recent to the department of the state, says that the Russian edict for-bidding the exportation of horses, on in this part of the country have not, so such other like animals." bidding the exportation of horses, on account of the war with Japan, has very disadvantageously affected several contenting themselves with the Berlin sections of Germany, particularly those of and Vienna supply." Northern Germany, which portion of the country has been accustomed to depend for its general supply upon importations of horses from Russia. In the year 1903, in the south, the raising of mules is very 43.600 horses, valued at 17,000,000 marks popular. Missouri and Kentucky are (\$4,046,000), were imported into Germany states that make a good deal of the mule,

Germany has always been the largest states are considering the matter. There buyer of Russian horses, and if the edict are a good many things in favor of the should continue long in force United States horse breeders ought to profit by this opporttunity and again recover the good market for horses that was ours in for the mule can be substantiated we will Germany several years ago. "In this part of Germany," he continues, "quite a number of horses are imported from Austria and Hungary, particularly for IV. and Hungary, particularly from Hungary, more cheaply than any other farm ani-I believe, however, that if the United mal intended for work. The mule is States horse breeders would make a special effort to participate in the races than the horse. He is ready to work which usually take place here in May when the horse is but getting out of and later, they would undoubtedly make colthood. Mules do not easily yield to market for their horses despite the disease, and stand hardships exceedingly well. They are very careful about getting close proximity of Hungary.

"An average horse can not be bought hurt, much more so than the ordinary horse. They seem to be able to stand "An average norse can not be body."

here for less than \$250. A pair of horses which cost here from \$1,000 to \$1,500 and will work well on hot days when would not sell in the United States for horses suffer from heat. They can stand horses suffer from heat. more than \$350 or \$400. There is much abuse better than horses, but are apprewealth in South Germany, and those who clative of good treatment. This is a point have brought American horses here have that has made them popular in the south, usually realized good profits. In North where their drivers are not always mind-Germany, French and Dutch horses find ful of their feelings. There is always

A LIMIT

One Thing Food Can't Do Food can't exactly paint a picture, but proper food to restore the daily

for twenty-five years and my system most no horses were being bred, purwas so run down I was so weak and chasers contending that they could buy miserable life was a burden to me horses cheaper than they could raise until I made a great discovery about them and the breeders realizing to the

that time was painting a large marine tory has it grown and developed in wealth piece, but being in such poor health I and population so rapidly as within the could not do justice to it and no matter past fifteen years. how often I changed it there seemed The one neglected pursuit has been always something wrong. Success lay horse raising, there being more of them just out of my reach because I did not in use and fewer in existence by many have the strength and vigor of brain as thousands than were in 1890. The pub-

"Looking around me for help I de- seventy-six head led by the Electioneer cided to try a food I had heard so much stallion Bingen at \$32,000, demonstrates about and that was the way I was led that they have at last admitted that the is said to be a fanciful name, suggested to use Grape-Nuts and it came at the supply is scarce and that the time has by the fact that the county is located by the fact that t right time. I had hardly given it a come when every good mare should be midw fair trial before I began to feel so bred. They emphasized their earnestmuch better, my dyspepsia disappeared ness by paying \$116,450 for the seventy-and I commenced to feel stronger and six head, which comprised the entire more vigorous all over, head and all, stock of the farm, being an average price was killed while leading his forces in a

d interest.

"Even more substantial proof of the ion that with the proper blood lines the help I got from this food was when I southwest can raise horses that can sucfinished my painting and put it up for cessfully compete with the product of exhibition. Critics said it was a master- any other section of the union. Will our piece and I sold it a short time ago at people take advantage of this unprecevery good price. Before closing I dented opportunity and money by raising mention the fact that my the right kind of horses or will they leave

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wear and tear on brain and nerves as tended that the time would come when well as body can help. A successful there would be an admitted scarcity of artist says: "I had been troubled with dyspepsia corresponding increase in values, as alfullest extent that their statements were "I am an artist by profession and at true. In no period in this country's his-

well as bodily strength to accomplish lic has been very slow to admit this condition, but the recent sale at Boston of shell history of the rames of Texas counseless.

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Gonzales county was created in 1825, and perhaps earlier, and is therefore one of the oldest in the state. It was named POSITIONS GUARANTEED. May pay tuition out of salary after course is completed better fed as a rule than those on the in honor of Rafael Gonzales, who was governor of Coahuila and Texas in 1825, when this state was under Mexican dominter and position is secured. Indorsed by business men when this state was under Mexican doaddress J. F. DRAUGHON, Pres., either place, age road horse in the city, or the street horses, that are drawing cabs and loads

> Newton county was so called as compliment to Sergeant Newton, one of the many subordinate officers to distinguish himself for courage and strategy during the Revolutionary war.
> Palo Pinto county was named for the Palo Pinto river, which traverses the

Panola county was created fifty-eight years ago and named for the "Panolas," a tribe of Indians now entirely extinct. wear out when the spring work begins. The farmer should be prepared to feed

Polk county was named in honor of James K. Polk, who, after a very exciting campaign, was elected president of the United States on a platform favoring the annexation of Texas to the union, and was inaugurated March 4, 1845.

Raines county was named in h Emory Rains, who came to Texas from Tennessee in 1816. He was a member of congress of the Republic in 1836, rendered the state highly valuable service for sixty-two years and died full of honors in 1872. Reeves county was named for Hon

meda county, where she has done the quarter in :291/4 and the half in 1 minute. She is owned by J. D. Springer of Idaho, and has already shown herself George W. Reeves of Collin county, such a dangerous competitor to C. K. speaker of the lower house on the Sevspeaker of the lower house on the Sev-Billing's grand mare that Springer has enteenth legislature. He died of hydrobeen offered \$20,000 for her by the owner phobia in 1882.

Knox county, one of the new counties of the state, being organized in 1886, is supposed to have been named for Knox ounty. Ohio.

Robertson county was named in honor of Sterling C. Robertson, who came to Texas first in 1823. He colonized a large number of families in Texas. He was an object of special hostility of the Mexleans, for his loyalty to the state, and was once banished. He was a delegate to the convention of March 2, 1836, that declared for independence, though unable weeks, and Shorthand in as short time to reach Washington when it was held as any first-class college. For cata-He died in 1842.

Texas in 1840. He was a member of the ion until his death , which occurred in Schleicher county is one of the new counties in the state, and when organized Chillicothe Typewriting College, was christened in honor of Gustav

Scheicher, who represented the San An-

tonio district in the United States conhorse is said to be from the pen of an East Indian student: "The horse—is a gress for several terms. Shackleford county was named in honor of Captain Jack Schackleford, who schedule. For free catalogue address very noble quadruped, but when he is angry he will not do so. He is ridden commanded the "Red Rovers," a company in Colonel Fannin's regiment, but was on the spinal cord by the bridle, and sadly the driver places his foots on the spared March 27, 1836, ment was shot by the Mexicans at Goliad stirrups and divides his lower limbs on account of being a physician, in oracross the saddle and drives his animal

army as a surgeon. Shelby county was originally named Heavy
Teneha, but January, 1835, the execucounty, by a unanimous vote, changed the name to Shelby, in honor of General Henry Shelby, a distinguished Kentuckian, who was great lover of Texas and rendered the than they always cry for food, but it is state much valuable service in the early

> Smith county, created fifty-eight years ago, was christened in honor of General James Smith. He came to Texas at an early date and was placed in command of the militia in 1844 and quelled the unseemly strife between the "moderators" and "regulars" that existed in East Texas for several years, beginning in 1843. Somervell county is comparatively

> new subdivison of the state, being created in 1875, and named to perpetuate the name and fame of Alexander Somervell, lieutenant colonel, First regiment, in the battle of San Jacinto, and who led the expedition in 1842 to effect the release of many Texans unjustly held as prisoners of war in Mexico.

> Starr county, created in 1848 and named in honor of James H. Starr. He came to Texas in 1835, was secretary of the treasury during President Lamar's administration in 1838 and rendered much valable service to the Republic of Texas in

various ways, Stephens county was named in honor Instead of having the so-called pacing of Alexander H. Stephens, a distinguished southern statesman, born in 1812. He was a member of the legislature of Georgia, member of the congress of the United States for sixteen years, vice president of the Confederacy and after the Civil war governor of Georgia, He died in 1883.

Tarrant county was named in honor of E. H. Tarrant, who was born in 1800, ame to Texas in 1835 and died in 1858. He served in the congress of the Republic, was a member of the annexation convention of July 4, 1845, and was elected to the legislature after the state became a part of the union. He was also distinguished as a soldier and rendered the state much military service, pecially on the frontier.

Hutchinson county was named in he of Anderson Hutchinson, who, in addition to occupying the bench of the Fourth judicial district during the days of the Republic of Texas, rendered the people and country much valuable service as a

Haskell county was named in memory on Charles Haskell, who on the 27th of March, 1836, at Goliad, with 480 other Texas soldiers, including Colonel J. W. Fannin, held as prisoners of war, were led out and shot by order of Santa Anna. commander-in-chief of the Mexican army of invasion.

Taylor county was named in honor of a family of Taylors, who came to Texas at an early date. Charles Taylor was in the convention of 1836 that declared for the independence of Texas. Edward Taylor, George Taylor and James Taylor brothers, and William Taylor all laid their lives on the altar of Texas liberty and Midland county was created in 1885 and were butchered and burned in the Alame is said to be a fanciful name, suggested March 6, 1836.

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Out in Arizona, where the most dis the past year, there has been an excellent season, covering all the territory, and it is estimated that the ranchmen will be able to pull through favored with more or less precipitation. The following report from Carlsbad will afford an intelligent idea of conditions prevailing in the eastern part of the territory, or more appropriate-

ly speaking, the Pecos Valley country: are spots here and there in West Texas century, for it does not coincide with that the showers have missed. But stockmen's experience. the stock has no trouble in finding

New Mexico are satisfactory. ords have been broken and new low- ican ideas. mater marks have been made in all can blame them for being nervous.

The river has furnished no water for corn and wheat are not in evidence. son came from their two wells. Cattle out there are dying for want of the range is fair.

24 and is progressing well. When by existing conditions, the round-up is finished every cowman

pastures. Some of the small holders ed when deemed deisrable by inspecave made purchases in Texas and tion at the time of cattle shipments." ht them here. It is reported that \$12 has been paid for cows. Shipments north continued from West principal shipping points.

ught in car lots or trainloads. The in the West: out times have changed. Horsemen are finding buyers for

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able price more lambs will be fed than at any time before. If not enough lambs can be found Mexican yearlings may be used to fill out the number. may be used to fill out the number.

SCABIES OR LICE?

nal, but old Texas ranchmen assure us ton, as the sense of the convention: t was unknown in this state until inthe credit for it.

by the parasite, and no doubt cattle serve question; and,

> Talking on the question of scabies therefore be it in range cattle, M. E. Milner contrib- "Resolved, That we favor the pas-

"Throughout northern Montana the spell, but there can be no questioning been at any time during the past twenty years, and no complaints have twenty years, and no complaints have ever been made of the north Montana be it further cattle infecting others through the tressing conditions have prevailed for medium of cars or stock yards or ment control of and jurisdiction over where distributed throughout the corn all public grazing areas by or through

with a loss not exceeding 50 per cent, cattle in the springtime and which im- to meet local conditions; that the complaint of dryness, although the caused by what may be termed bovine grazing areas as determined by prigreater part of that territory has been lice and is not seriously considered by ority of occupancy and present use veterinarians who are able to dis shall be carefully safeguarded and

tinguish the difference. penning together or close herding that made; on the other hand, such legscabies can be communicated so as to islation must be gradual in its effect The Pecos country has been blessed quickly affect an entire herd, but upon and leases granted only where locally with showers, beginning in May, and the open range it is doubtful whether satisfactory, as determined by the grass is good in most places. There such a condition would obtain in a proper authorities.'

"When the most scientific opinions grass in plenty in most of the range. are admitted, in contradistinction to range country are to the effect that were on the point of starvation. The calcium light that this cutaneous af ant. These conditions are very favorthe animal, nor its wholesomeness as from that portion of the range coun-But the long, general rain, the soak- an article of food; yet the exagger try. It is said that but for the fact ing rain, that makes grass to last for ated importance attached to it, as that last winter was a very severe one, the season, we suspect flooded Kan- though it was hardly less than small- the beef cattle from that section sas. It has been looked for anxiously pox in the human being, will surely would already be crowding the marto put the range in first-class shape create a distinct prejudice against kets, but as cattle all over the Northfor the winter. The showers have Montana beeves in the market, with west wintered rather badly, it has

station at Mesilla Park passed through jury and even the bovine race is susthey are highly bred. here the other day, and he says all ceptible to a kind of injurious nercauses the aborting of calves.

can tell better what his winter losses amount to.

The suits sufficiently efficacious can be converging at this time. It is a well this fall. In fact, the movement has been sufficiently efficacious can be converging at this time. It is a well this fall. In fact, the movement has been sufficiently efficacious can be converged at this time. It is a well this fall. In fact, the movement has been sufficiently efficacious can be couraging at this time. It is a well this fall. In fact, the movement has been sufficiently efficacious can be couraging at this time. It is a well this fall. In fact, the movement has been sufficiently efficacious can be couraging at this time. It is a well this fall. In fact, the movement has been been sufficiently efficacious can be couraging at this time. It is a well this fall. In fact, the movement has been been sufficiently efficacious can be couraging at this time. It is a well this fall. In fact, the movement has been been sufficiently efficacious can be couraging at this time. It is a well this fall. In fact, the movement has been been sufficiently efficacious can be couraging at this time. It is a well this fall. In fact, the movement has been been sufficiently efficacious can be couraging at this time. It is a well this fall. In fact, the movement has been sufficiently efficiently effi

THE DENVER MEETING

The meeting of stockmen at Denver heavy, Bovina and Portales being the question, was well attended and quite Buyers are expected to come in number apprised through the special land prevailed last fall and winter when bers to Carlsbad and other points in commission he had present, of the fol. range cattle are hurled on a badly

power to create and administer the stuff away at the same time. The de-

winter loss was small. Since grass ing, on equal terms to sheep and cat- whole face of the earth that could

flock-masters to find what they can agriculture to classify all vacant lands glorious opportunity to buy cattle for in the United States and determine a song and they took advantage of it able price more lambs will be fed than the conditions of grazing on such right along.

tem to the public grazing lands.

Texas cattle is nothing more or less guarded. Any changes to be gradual; he animal, which rapidly propagates community in which such change is

begins to lose hair and becomes a Secretary James Wilson was an inaround. Where the disease originated and following is a copy of the resos not known to the Stockman-Jour- lutions he carried back to Washing-

"Whereas, after full discussion, the troduced in some importations of fact has developed that conditions over regardless of the conditions prevailing 3000 yearling steers to the J A peobreeding cattle from the state of Kan- the vast area included in the grazing at the time it is compelled to go. ple at private terms, but the figures sas a number of years ago. They condistricts of the West are so varied and Bearing these facts in mind, it is clear are understood to be much better than tend that Kansas is entitled to all conflicting that much time must of that there is not much hope of avoid were thought possible earlier in the On the Texas ranges during a long cation of the public grazing area, as ence. The outlook is certainly quite J. Kleberg.......Corpus Christi dry winter, cattle get thin in flesh well as the determination of range encouraging for continued low prices. R. D. Gage Pecos and blood, and after such an experi- customs and usages in different dis-

D. B. Gardner......Fort Worth contract lice, or rather, become in interests has been faulty even to in from Texas to go on Kansas grass vermin upon the animal presents ment of the interior is not fully equip of that stuff is yet to be marketed. much the appearance of that wrought ped to study and handle the forest re- There is a lot of stuff in the feed lots,

are often dipped for mange when in "Whereas, Feeling that the present But in either event the treatment is through a term of many years, con reassuring at this time, tions, contract advertising and generally of benefit, and not very expensive, suming the life work of the Western represent the paper in the capacity named. Still, there is objection on the part pioneers and of the younger generaof some of the ranchmen to the idea tion, entailing untold hardships and of treating their herds under com- even sacrifice of life, and believing pulsion before they can be shipped that such sturdy efforts entitle the to market, and there is more or less great majority of the present occuin very good shape, late rains having entire range country on the scables voice in the initiation of any legisla-

can always be depended upon in Sep. not exist at all upon many of the present governing the use of the grazranges, especially in his section of the ing areas and to ascertain those secant supply of grass for winter. There state. He contends that it does not tions of the range, and if there be any is considerable complaint of the thin- affect the quality of the meat of the to which a lease system can be satis-

"Resolved, That the power to create and administer forest reserves shall be vested in the department of agriculture, which is especially organized

"Resolved, That we favor governthe department of agriculture; local "The seeming indications of scables questions being decided on local which appear upon large numbers of grounds and under regulations made that no sudden or stringent upheaval certain conditions, such as persistent cause commercial distress shall be

A GLOOMY OUTLOOK

Advices from the Northwestern come often enough to keep grass consequent discrimination in price. taken more than the usual time this growing, but without a big rain the "To virtually condemn all the cat season to get them ready to go to winter outlook is dreary. The last tle in a state or a country or upon a market. They are now looking pretty heavy rain came fourteen months ago, single small range because a few in well and are said to be gaining in and it was preceded by ten months fected animals are found thereon flesh rapidly, but as yet are too soft of dry weather, making one general would seem to be a most tyrannical to stand shipment. It will be the latrain in two years. All drought rec- act that is not compatible with Amer- ter part of this month or the middle of September before the great major-"It is not the cost of building vats ity of the Northwestern range beef streams and springs. The stockmen and providing chemicals that entails will be ready to go to market. It is fear the end is not yet, and no one the real hardship. It will be difficult reported that the number to go this if not impossible at the present day season is at least double that of last But we are in a paradise compared to find a scope of range country where year, from the fact that it consists to the Rio Grande Valley and west. a large herd of cattle can be held the of five-year-old steers. These steers required time upon a sufficiency of have been brought over for several irrigation, and the fields of alfalfa, feed and water for their maintenance. seasons, and to carry them longer "In the operation of dipping many would result in marked deterioration, President Foster of the experiment of the cattle receive permanent in except in such instances as where Advices from Montana are to the

the water the farm has used this sea- vous shock which in the she stock effect that the run from that state this season will be something of a record "When everything is taken into con- breaker. It is said that some of the water and grass. Wherever possible sideration it is manifest that upon larger companies, such as the Pioneer cattle are moved to west Texas, where ranges where scabies does not exist to Cattle company, have enough steers a greater degree than upon the north of their own to keep the market sup-The Eddy county cowmen did not Montana ranges at the present time plied for a considerable length of time attempt a general round-up in the the application of the drastic govern- With a shortened season caused by spring. They considered it risky to ment regulations at any time in the the late maturing of the cattle and work cattle in the condition they were near future will cause labor, hardship the prevailing big strike at all the with feed short. Work began July and financial loss that is unwarranted market centers; the outlook for a glutted market this fall appears very be a brisk demand for yearling steers. "Results sufficiently efficacious can encouraging at this time. It is a well this fall. In fact, the movement has time in Eddy county, and only a few round-up during its operations in the strike, just as they have been all over man above the line is known to have we have had fine rains all over this

tle ready for market that are being selling, he expects to be in the mar- everywhere. held pending an adjustment of the ket soon to purchase more. The demoralizing influences of the strike, Stockman-Journal has insisted for sev- that this same condition prevails now and just what the effect of this general months that these conditions over the whole territory. We will Texas until about the middle of July. last week to advise with representation is going to be when all would arise, and it is the natural rehave a large number of fat cattle in om the upper valley and the Pantives of the federal government relatives of the federal government relatives of the improved range conditions about a month, and there will also be district less than usual. From the upper valley and the been tive to matters pertaining to the range problematical, to say the least of it. and the fine outlook for winter grass. a large number of fine steers for sale Readers of the Stockman-Journal harmonious. President Roosevelt will are familiar with the conditions that the lower valley. Well-informed men lowing changes stockmen desire in demoralized market in an apparently asking for information in the beef think, that around 20,000 steers can federal laws to meet the changed con- unending stream. Advice to hold had be gathered this fall. Steers can be ditions that have been brought about no more effect than the proverbial pouring of water on a duck's back, formation which they believe the gov ellers are anxious to accommodate Transfer of the control of the forest and the railways were roundly abused uyers. There was a time when the reserves from the department of the on account of their inability to furnish ellers would not bother with a car, interior to the department of agriculcars fast enough to enable all the ture, giving the latter department ranchmen in the country to give their sire to sell almost amounted to a

have stood up under such terrible

The indications just at this time are The application of the leasing systhat the proceedings of last fall are going to be repeated. The develop-Government control and jurisdiction ment of the unfortunate conditions of all public grazing areas, through now prevalent at the market centers There is talk among Texas ranch the department of agriculture: range must result in more or less congesnen to the effect that much of the rights to be determined by priority tion of beef cattle all over the range so-called scabies or mange among of use and present occupants safe country that will be thrown on the market later practically in a lump. It than bad cases of lice. The disease local questions being settled on local is a realization of this fact no doubt scables is caused by the burrowing grounds, and every change in grazing that is even now causing ranchmen to of a minute parasite in the skin of conditions to be satisfactory to the take chances in shipping on a badly normal. There is a large amount of the country badly. stuff in the country that is to be marketed, and it is going to be marketed necessity be consumed in the classificing a repetition of last year's expericeson. Yearling steers are going to Another factor in the situation of

in the spring, and the greater part up, and altogether, there is not much

FOR ASSISTANT SECRETARY

Texas Stockman-Journal, Fort Worth. Gentlemen: Friends of Prof. Geo. F. Thompson, present editor of Bureau of Animal Industry, are urging his apunrest among the cattlemen of the pants of the range to no uncertain pointment to the position of assistant secretary of agriculture, made vacant tion that may affect their interest; by the death of Colonel Brigham. Bethey will keep the grass growing in that scabies, or mange, which is an States and determine the condition at the condition a r than a disease, does States and determine the condition at tered the department of agriculture in the office of experiment stations and later was transferred to the division of publications as editor. In 1896 he was given the responsibility of organizing a system of mailing the documents published by the department of agriculture, which at that time numbered three millions annually. This even million documents are mailed annually. In 1898 he was appointed editor of the Bureau of Animal Industry and has since published six volumes of annual reports of the Bureau and the seventh is now in press. He has also prepared and published four volumes of indexes, an index to the annual reports of the department, an in-In New Mexico there is still some presses the unitiated observer, is range rights of present users of the dex to the statistician's report, an index to the authors and an index to lit-800 pages. These are standard works "It can be understood that under of existing conditions which would the work of the bureau of animal inof the department. After taking up dustry Prof. Thompson became so impressed with the possibilities of the Angora goat industry in the United States that he was requested to prepare a special treatise on this subject This volume brought over 200,000 letters of inquiry. An abridged edition was issued as a farmer's bulletin and over 100,00 copies have ben sent out and the book is still in great demand. Everything has picked up quickly, and one can hardly believe that only a can only plod along in the light of short time ago these same animals experience, the fact stands out like and stock water so general and abundard authority on these subjects. He is the highest authority in the world present conditions in southeastern fection does not affect the flesh of able for a big supply of good beef on the Angora goat, the milch goat and

His statistical report of the poultry and egg industry of the United States for the census year of 1900 was the ureau of animal industry and also this office. Better still he is not a a reasonable man could desire. politician, but is one of the manliest men in tre public service. As Colonel Chas. F. Mills, one of the best known the World's Fair, St. Louis, says: well. Prof. Thompson has the endorsement of senators, congressmen, live stock organizations, agricultural societies, agricultural colleges, experiment staions, state boards of agriculture, edman for the office cannot be found in the country. This is a presidential appointment and Prof. Thompson's friends hope you will write the president to appoint him to this office. Very truly yours,

AMERICAN SHEEP BREEDER CO.

Chicago, Ill.

The indications are that there will Editor Texas Stockman-Journal, Fort

country, there are thousands of cat his big bunch, and says instead of started up fine and water is plentiful will have a tendency to cut down the

The cattlemen of the Southwest who are receiving circular letters from the federal bureau of commerce and labor NORTON-MORGAN COMMERCIAL trust investigation, are not paying much attention to the request for inernment has no right to know. The fact of the business is, they look upon The Stockman-Journal, Fort Worth, the whole proceedings as very much of the nature of a howling farce.

Opening of forest reserves for graz. panic, and there is no market on the in fine shape for winter grass, the you. Yours truly, rains now falling insuring that it will A law authorizing the secretary of pressure. It afforded the packers a fore frost. And September is a month in which that section nearly always encouraging.

> The Texas Cattle Raisers' Association seems to be thoroughly in earnest in the efforts made to secure amendments to the interstate com- a suspicion of tick infection or any merce law that will render the commission more effective. Attorney mange. (Signed) Cowan is doing some work that is sure to bring tangible results.

The continuance of the packing demoralized market, from the fact house strike is greatly demoralizing with his fine black muley cattle, but that they can see no hope of im the cattle business, and the hope is provement in the near future, even generally expressed that some method and it is good reading anway. pretty sorry looking specimen all terested attendant upon the meeting, if the strike should be called off and may soon be devised to bring it to a conditions at the markets resume the close. It is hurting the producers of

prove mighty good property.

Corn crop prospects are reported unknown quantity is the number of as somewhat improved in the corn cattle in Eastern feed lots and on belt states, and the more corn those E. B. Frayser......Vinita, I. T. been sufficient rain to bring the spring and the administration account of the strike. It is known the demand for Texas feeders. The heavy demand this fall, however.

> The sales of ranch land that are being made almost continually all over the marketing of which has been held the range country is pretty conclusive evidence that there is considerable reality they are suffering from lice. grazing system has been built up in the general situation that appears life in the cattle business, and it is far from being a decadent industry.

Now that prosperity is returning to he cattle industry, don't forget the fact that the Stockman-Journal has ben true to you through the hours of News. adversity, and is consequently entitled to share in prosperity.

The man who allows his calves to die with blackleg for the simple rea- business at that place for eleven years fore entering the department of agri- son that he does not believe in vac- said to the Drovers Telegram: culture Prof. Thompson took a full cination, is clearly almost guilty of try actually needs to provide the propulse an interesting interview in the sage of a law which will authorize the course in the Kansas Agricultural Col. negligent homicide from a boving on the remainder of the season er grass supply for the winter, yet they will keep the grass growing in that scapies or mange, which is an classify the vacant lands of the United standard for the Kansas Agricultural College and later was a member of the standard for the Kansas Agricultural College and later was a member of the standard for the Kansas Agricultural College and later was a member of the standard for the Kansas Agricultural College and later was a member of the standard for the Kansas Agricultural College and later was a member of the standard for the standard for the standard for the college and later was a member of the standard for the standar

state to make this a sure thing.

The meeting at Denver last week system has not been changed, and strike situation, for the very simple over a half crop on an average. This THE G. M. BACON PECAN CO., Inc., Dewit Ga made no effort to take a hand in the on the calf crop, which is perhaps no reason that cattlemen have troubles enough of their own without seeking

Cattle are appreciating in value out in the range country, and it begins to look as if the return of good times s not far distant.

To a man up a tree, it now looks as if the independent packing house erature on animal industry containing proposition project was was a very dead proposition.

President Roosevelt is said to be

actually spoiling to get hold of the beef trust, and is only restrained from radical action by his campaign managers. Those gentlemen should proceed to turn Tededy loose. The managers of the San Aneglo

carnival are to be congratulated on their action in cutting out the roping contest. Now let other fair and carnival managers proceed to follow suit.

The Texas Stockman-Journal tenlers its sincere condolence to Editor Vorhies P. Brown, of the San Antonio Stockman and Farmer, on the death of his wife last week.

More rains have fallen during the most complete and comprehensive re- past week out in the range country lew ever published. Many articles and the outlook for the coming winfrom Prof. Thompson's pen have apter is very discouraging so far as ceared in the annual reports of the good grass and water are concerned

the year book of the department of Jeff Justice was here a few days agriculture. He is bright, brainy, executive, and with ten years of valuable experience in the department of agriculture, has peculiar fitness for the coming winter about as good as

George M. Elkins, a prominent Scurry county ranchman, writes the Stocklive stock workers in the country and man-Journal that good rains have fallen chief of the live stock department of in that country and cattle are doing

Secretary Lytle, of the Catle Raisers' Association, has put on a new system with inspectors which will necessitate a weekly report. It is exitors of farm papers, etc., and a better pected that much valuable general information will be gained as to general conditions from this source.

> Northwestern steer buyers are still buying some stuff out West, and are getting it out as fast as possible. Midland has been the center of operations of late.

> > RAIN IN ARIZONA

Worth, Texas. Dear sir: I notice in yours of the

Yours very truly,

COMPANY. H. A. Morgan, Manager.

IN GOOD SHAPE

Willcox, Ariz.

Texas. Dear sirs: Here is an item in re gard to quarantine conditions in this territory that may be of interest to D. A. SWEET. Traffic Manager Amarillo, Tex.

Don A. Sweet, Amarillo, Tex .: You can say to all inquiries that Albert Dean, government live stock not arrive a day too soon. The cattle has copious rains. The outlook is very agent, says that all territory above the quarantine line tributary to the Pecos Valley lines and other shipping points on the lines of the Santa Fe System in Panhandle of Texas and New Mexico is entirely free from even other contagious cattle disease, except known ranches in the Panhandle dis-

Kansas City, Mo.

BLACK MULEY CATTLE

ELI TITUS.

W. T. Henderson arrived yesterday we already had his letter below in type write from Lordsburg, N. M., as fol-

"I am this far on my way to Texas with 112 head of the finest cattle that not gotten relief," says John J. Pat W. Q. Richards of Quanah has sold big-hearted old gentleman, A. C. Mc- "A friend of mine recommended Cham- one vearling steers to the J A peo- Queen, took the bridle off of me this berlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea

ear loads. this far and no doubt will reach Alpine el complaint. For sale by all drugin fine shape, as they are best shipping gists. cattle that I have ever had anything to

"It has been awfully dry in Salt River valley for the last thirteen months and the big alfalfa farms around Phoe- its share of the southwestern tide of niv, Tempe and near Mesa City were immigration to Texas. am glad to report that the drouth is this association from the East and broken in that section and the rivers North have just completed a tour of are all booming, which no doubt will Texas and viewed its resources and assure fine crops in a very short time interviewed its landowners and local and that means a good demand for sev- association agents, for the sole purpose eral thousand feeders from our coun- of better presenting Texas opportuni-

Mr. Henderson shipped in 88 cows, 16 in older states.

This association every effort to have the finest herd of

CATTLE IN THE PANHANDLE J. H. Fleming of Amarillo, Texas, who has just been engaged in the cattle

"We have passed through it and we are going to be in fine condition. But known writers Shows readers how to successful and show to successful and successful are going to be in fine condition. erything is late, and for this reason Texas wil be well represented with the shipments of grass cattle from good stock at the World's Fair in that part of the state will be late. the range cattle exhibit. There are It was very dry all winter and spring, enough enterprising breeders in the state to make this a sure thing. got a late start and shipments will be correspondingly late. The severe drouth this spring also had a bad effect

trict this fall and winter. of stockers from eavy shipments that district last fall, have greatly reduced the number of cattle there, making the total average of cattle in the

"But all over the country there is here this fall in the very best condi- an increased acreage of rough feed in tion. Kindly publish this and oblige, this year. This includes Kaffir corn, vell, and which will make a heavy yield. This feed was planted rather ate owing to the dry weather, but the season has been very favorable, and it is making good progress, and the stockmen will be well provided next winter with rough feed. The pastura n the range is also very good and stock is doing well now.

THOSE ARIZONA RAINS

"We have had about three inches of ain over about all of Arizona," said . S. Gosney. "We think the drouth now effectually broken and stockmen are feeling better. Sheepmen lost heav. ily in lambs and in increased expenses to save their flocks, and the rain did were exceedingly heavy."-Denver Record-Stockman.

CAPITAL SYNDICATE SHIPMENTS

The several shipments of catttle from the XIT ranch located near Middle Water, Texas, this spring aggregated to date 7,000 head. This is one of the best trict, and the cattlte bearing this brand are all high-grade stock.

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cattle have been taken to Northern field, and this course to be supplement, the country. Even in the Texas range refused an offer of \$16 around for portion of the territory. Grass has the country of the territory.



POULTRY DEPARTMENT



reed well if changed often from one

fter being in the same locality three

are larger than the White China, and

Old geese are more reliable layers than

the young-laying a larger number of fertile eggs. If kept for breeding, they should be lightly fed during the winter.

and have free range, so as to be thin in

The Embden geese do not lay as many

eggs, but are better setters and make

good mothers. They are grazing fowls,

are fertile if they have plenty of gre

Geese have been used as a table fow

they are now common all over the world.

pickled, stewed and preserved in fat.

Goose fat is also preserved in Germany

where it is frequently used in the place of butter, and is considered unexcelled in

the preparation of many dishes, Among

orthodox Jews it is often used as a cul-

Geese' live to great age, but for table purposes they should be used when 3

years old at the latest. Their flesh be

comes very tough, as they grow older and losses its agreeable flavor. Half

grown birds are called green geese. They

can be had from May till early winter

POULTRY NOTES

Mixed with soft feed powdered charcos

For fattening used cooked food chiefly

digests more easily and completely.

Slacked lime should be sprinkled ove

Market your poultry as soon as ready

By keeping the setting hens dusted with

Don't let your hens get overfat. This

injures their value as layers and the egg:

For breeding purposes you should us

only the strong and perfect fowls. Cull

Give some milk sparingly, but don't

make the mistake of supposing that it can

Don't allow young chicks to run in the

It pays the farmer to keep turkeys

Healthy fowls are early risers and de

light in foraging. Overfat chickens be-

me lazy, take no exercise and thus ac

The overcrowding of young chicks n

summer is the worst mistake that can

OSTEOPATHS

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wet grass, and when the weather is cold

enough to chill them keep them un

they do lay are not apt to hatch well.

out the cripples and deformed or weak.

be used as a substitute for water.

insect powder, the danger of the chicks

having lice on them is avoided.

places most frequented by the fowls

Older geese are in market all the time.

flesh when laying season begins. Toulou geese lay well, but are unreliable setters.

are also easy to pick. The two breeds when crossed make quick-growing,

cross for holiday market.

and do best on a pasture.

inary fat

The Embden White China are he easiest to pick, and are white when dressed. The Embden-African

lace to another.

when the ground is covered with snow.

They save many chickens during sum
when the ground is covered with snow.

essential characteristics to success in any business enterprise—he will make his hens

or any chickens during sum-They save many chickens during summer and fall when chickens go to fields for bugs, worms and grasshoppers, as they always are first to see a hawk if one is in sight, and they will set up a terrible yell. The chickens soon learn what is up and will come flying to the barn for safety. I never knew of a hawk killing a guinea or their young. The safety will be a guinea or their young that the same senterprise—he will make his hens net him \$1 a year per hen, and, if so, at the end of the first year, he has his one acre, 400 hens, and \$400 in his pocket; or if he chooses he has five acres instead of one, or four acres and the other \$100 invested in incubators and eggs, from which he will hatch 700 to 800 chicks, His proilers will pay for the raising of all, and he has his nullets clear." In the coldest weather they roost with ing of all, and he has his pullets clear." In the coldest weather they prost with the hens put in mild weather they prefer the trees. They have a way of telling when a cold wave is coming as they when a cold wave is coming as they in the Petaluma Poultry Journal. If there is any strange animal prowling around in the night they make a great fuss. As chickens are leaving the trees and coops in summer and fall at daylight hawks put in their appearance for their breakfast and I have shot many from the guineas warning me. They do not have to be kept separate from the fowls nor do they bother the hens as do the pearl guineas (colored). . They are excellent for the table as their meat is gamey but not dark. They lay from May till September. Their eggs are smaller than the the Chinese, averaging in weight from hen eggs, but bring the same in mark- six to seven pounds lighter than even Guinea eggs should be hatched Arican geese. under hens as guineas are a little too fast for the little ones to keep up with. When hatched with hens coop the hens tor a few days and make a crate so but with those that keep a limited num-they can't wander away, as they will if ber they are found to be very practical. not so fixed; but in a few days the hen can be let out and will raise them providing they are not killed by rats or other animals. Feed them just the to sixty eggs a year. same as chickens. A good sized hen will cover about 20 eggs and 28 days is management they appear in no respect the time for incubation. They do not inferior to ather geese, while the quality like to have their eggs taken from the nest but should be seen to every day and when they commence to sit should

A POULTRY INVESTMENT

Knight, Huron Co., Ohio,

Petaluma, Cal., is the center of a fine large poultry interest. It is therefore interesting to know what they say about it, "Petaluma's location is such that the inhabitants can ship either by railroad or by Petaluma creek, which furnishes a waterway connection with San Francisco and all parts of the coast, which results in very low freight rates, both on exports and imports. A thirty-six dozen crate of eggs can be shipped to San Francisco and the crate returned for only 10 cents, and many poultrymen sell their eggs, the consumer paying the freight and the highest market price. The soil is a sandy loam, the ideal for chicken raising, and the land is rolling, thus affording good drainage. "To the man of limited capital the

same difficulties present themselves as in other lines of business, making it necessary for him to begin small or right along, and the American housewife carry a mortgage for a time, but we know of no line of business in which a man can get as good returns on his money as in the poultry industry, if he is successful the for instance the first successful the American housewife will push it to successful execution. She will do it with the incubator and brooder, by raising chickens more cheaply than ful. For instance, the finest kind of soil can be purchased within a radius of from one to five miles of Petaluma for from 100 to \$300 per acre unimproved; with improvements for from \$300 to \$500 per issued a bulletin on poultry raising plenty of room. acre. This soil will carry from 400 to 500 from which the following is taken hens per acre, and \$1 per hen per year Geese are probably the hardiest of all profit is a conservative estimate. Which fowls, requiring little attention and means a return of your money in one year small outlay for buildings. The geese after your ground is stocked. To make when grown seem to thrive in all plain what I mean, let us say a man kinds of weather and are indifferent buys an acre of ground for \$100, he buys to even a shed. They do well on wet 400 hens for \$300, his ground and hens land where chickens or turkeys would

A VALUABLE FARM FOWL all successful, and this will depend entirely upon two things—his getting rightstable fowl as they have to be fed only ly located and his possessing the three

> do well on liberal grain feed. More eggs Now think of it! Just as good land food, have a good range and a good pond can be had in Arkansas, Alabama, Louisiana and Mississippi for \$3 to \$20 per ever since the days of ancient Egypt acre, therefore it stands to reason that the poultry investment can be started in but most common in Germany, where se states on very much less money. The fact of the matter is that there is a their flesh is relished in every imaginable form, from the smoked Pomerian good breast to the popular "Pokelgons;" fortune in ten acres of ground if three acres of it are intelligently devoted to breast poultry culture.

ABOUT CHINESE GEESE The smallest of the breeds or geese are

Apparently their want of size has prevented them from becoming favorites with tnose who raise large numbers annually, ber they are found to be very practical. What they lack in size they gain in egg production, being the most prolific of all reeds of geese, averaging from fifty

In size, aptitude to fatten and ease of of flesh is decidedly superior. They are exceedingly graceful in ap-

earance, quite hardy, and the young mabe broken up. In a few days they will ture early. There are two varieties of go at it again, and will lay about 90 Chinese geese, the brown and the white. The latter are pure white in color. The weight of the gander of fourteen and each during the summer-C. A.

WHERE EGGS COME FROM

Eggs are produced in every state, terriory, farm, city and hamlet. Even frozen Alaska produces the fruit of the hen. The census taken has found that on June , 1900, there were 178 fowls in that territory. Their combined value was rated at \$166, and the total income was in one year \$539-\$179 from chickens and \$360 for eggs. The eggs sold averaged 43 cents a dozen and the chickens \$1.01 each. Hence eggs seem to come from everywhere, and go down everybody's enough to der cover.

Ohio leads all the other states in the They are excellent as insect extermina tors, to say nothing of their acceptability production of egg value. Missouri is sixth in the production of egg value, but first in the production of chickens. Alaska is last on the list and first in

The egg industry is bound to grow quire diseases. must have good stock to offer. No one wants inferior poultry any more than inferior beef or pork. the American hen can do.

The department of Agricultural has having cost him \$400. Now if he is at die. They can be raised on dry ground Bank Building.

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APPRECIATION ou went away and straight I felt afraid, And slept uneasy lest The foe whose step by mine is always

Should fasten on my breast. fraid lest the Unseen's alluring smile My pining soul should wean rom its poor tenement, lest I go while, The ocean washed between.

Ah, yes, you want; well others have go

Who once were kind to me; cut semehow I felt anxious when I knew That you were on the sea. et when the parting hour fell far be-

My heart grew reconciled; And apprehension slipped from off my As grief slips from a child.

ccepting the market as it is at that But all the time I did not once forget, That you were gone away; Vas always conscieus of a vague The elsewise perfect day, Vas dimmed by this intangible unrest And undefined alarm; The strange foreboding that stirred in my

As of impending harm.

breast,

ometimes I fell to wondering if I So weak should faint and fall rom too much striving and were like to If you would hear me call

ss the trackless waste and turn your face. To whence the calling came; f you beside Death's chariot would race, With speed no foe could blame.

small doubt whispered to my soul that

Remembrance lived with you hat you were half content to have it so, Content and careless too. thought perhaps that you would find so

You had not known before, o much to lend your life rew touch You would not need me more.

Then from the dream-haze shone your be made-in poultry raising and causes more loss than any other. Give them tender eyes, Your wondrous smile, and then

d and lifted to the skies A thankful prayer. Again watched the soft and holy light which

Upon your face, and knew hat all God's blessed world held on that

hen something nameless thrilled within my heart, And suddenly I felt

double tenderness for my loved art, And at its shrine I knelt, poured such worship there that in the face Of it all former love

eemed pitiful and mildly commonplace.
The new swelled so above. Now you are come and art is laid aside

To let the king come in; welcome you full-hearted and glad-eyed, Not sorry you have been lost for awhile for else I had not known, Would not have known life were out-

And I had lost you here.
-VERNIE LAWSON.

THE DOUBTER

We are all to be pitied because we are pity-needing creatures, but the one to be pitied more than all the rest is the poor, nervous wretch who lives a life of appreliension, fear and doubt

There are few of us who escape this tortuous rack entirely, but the majority of us have an interval of rest etween the periods of suffering, while the woman with shattered the pineapple and sugar. Add to the nerves is constantly in the throes of this miserable nightmare. The days spasms of unrest and clouded with the premonition of danger and coming evil, and the nights are broken with interims of bitter dreams and wretched wakefulness. She drags from one year to another with out regret that life is spending itself, but rather congratulating herself

ally approaching. The way of life is rugged even when we have strength to climb over the obstacles which are constantly presenting themselves, but it becomes wearisome indeed when attempted with only the remnant of strength which this dreadful affliction leaves

that the term of her bondage is les-

sening and that freedom is continu-

in the possession of the victim. Those never having suffered in bors, and as a natural consequence sympathize with the sufferer. There Ear mark, split each ear.

Postoffice address: Longfellow, Tex- is but one remedy for this, and that is rest. Not at a fashionable resort where the strain on the nerves of a well woman is trying, but in the country among the birds and flowers, against the tender heart of Nature. There alone can be found rest, complete and undisturbed by the excite smashing of prices on some grades.

> This is the only possible chance for absolute recovery. Nature is faithful yous wreck will seek her out, follow her instructions, and obey her laws implicitly, she will cure the hurt and

ment of the busy world's transactions.

the world and conquer it. To the in valid who is searching for health I would say: Betake yourself to the wildwood and study Nature. She will repay your interest in herself by giving you that which is worth more than all the gold of earth.

"It is ever so much easier to do things than to undo them," sighed Marguerite, as she sat slowly picking out the threads of a seam. "Here have been fully five minutes taking out what took me only about a minute to sew. And it never looks quite so nice, either, after having been done the second time.

A little frown appeared on her face and stationed itself on her pretty brow-a natural accompaniment to the "taking out" process

"If we had not been so often reminded that 'twas Davy Crockett who originated the 'Be sure you're right, then go ahead' theory. I would certainly have guessed it to be a woman, and a seamstress at that. If there is one thing that will tax a woman's patience more than all others it is to sew and sew on a long seam and find at the end she has placed the pieces together wrong or made some other mistake and will have it all to de over again.' "That little word 'then' is the im-

portant one in that old maxim," she mused. "Be sure you're right-then go ahead. Not go ahead first and see whether you are on the right road. For if you do, and get wrong, which is just as probable as getting right-you lose quite a lot of time besides the trouble of it all. Now if I had been sure these pieces were put together right, I would have been saved a deal of trouble and my dress would have been finished." The last stitch was out, the work

dropped in her lap as she looked away into the approaching twilight. "And how true of other things. So often we say things before we are sure whether it is the right thing to say. And then afterward, when we see it all, we cannot undo our words as we can our seams. we can be sorry, apologize, and all that, but it can't ever be 'unsaid.' And I really believe after all, seams are about the easiest to undo. When we make mistakes about words and the way we treat people and all that, it leaves its bad efects upon others as well, while sewing things only tries our own patience a little."

How broad is the old saying and oh, how true! Surely 'tis the best advice of all. "Be sure you're right, then go ahead."

Marguerite rose and lighted a lam on the table. Seating herself, she put her pieces carefully together and went on with her sewing.

Tomato Pickles

Slice a gallon of unpecled green tonatoes and six large, onions and mix. Stir into these a quart of vinegar, a cup of brown sugar, a tablespoon each of salt, pepper and mustard seed, a half-tablespoon each of ground allspice and cloves. Stew all until the tomatoes are very tender, put into glass jars and seal.

Take three good-sized sugar loaf pineapples, peel and chop fine, cover with two cups of sugar and let stand over night. Soak in a little water one tablespoon gelatin until it softens, then add to it one quart of boiling water and pour the whole over whole the juice of two lemons. Strain | mixture through a coarse strainer. Freeze by using seven or eight caps of salt to a gallon freezing can.

When you wish to use glass bottles which have contained oil for some other purpose and find it difficult to emove traces of the oil, try the following: Fill the bottle with ashes, and place it in cold water, which should be heated gradually till it boils. Let it boil for an hour and let the bottle remain in the water until cold. Then wash it with soapsuds, rinsing in clear water.

This recipe is valuable to those who like to have their black dresses cleaned at small expense: Make a lather by adding eight ounces of soap and one ounce of oxgall to a pan of this way are hopelessly unable to warm water. Wash the merino in comprehend the mental anguish un this and wring it out. Dissolve a der which the unfortunate person la- small piece of alum in cold water, rinse the material in it, and hang out it is impossible for them to properly to dry. Iron the material when nearly dry, and it should look like new.

> Idaho flockmasters are hoping for an early settlement of the strike at the various live stock marts, as they have plenty of sheep ready for shipment. If shipment is postponed for a week or ten days longer there will be a big rush to market with a consequent

Judge Nelson of Panhandle City, Texas, who has opened the Fort Madison stock yards recently for the purpose of disand will heal the wounds of her child- tributing Panhandle feeders in the corn ren when art has failed. If the reg belt, reports a general lethargy in the stocker and feeder trade, but nevertheless nas put 3,000 Panhandles into Illinois, Iowa and the Indiana feed lots during the send her child back to life with renewed strength and courage to meet their crop in corn belt feed lots.

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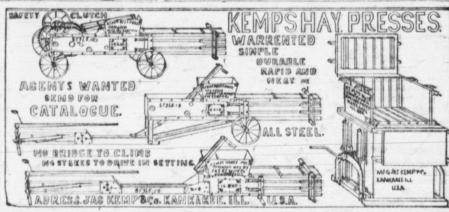
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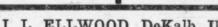
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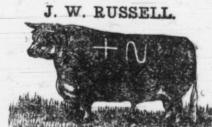
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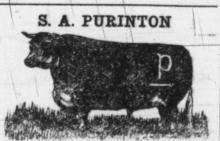


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of the matter said today; "The attempt by this means will not stand in court. The serious effect of it is that it will serve as an embargo on the marketing of stock. The inference carried to the mind of the shipper who is confronted with this demand from the railroad is that there is great risk in shipping live stark to market at this time, when in rectity they are able to deliver live stock here now as readily as any time in years. There is absolutely no cause for rail-roads to thus attempt to alarm shippers when no disturbance whatever is threatened in the handling of trains or the re ceiving of live stock at its destination at this market. Stock vards employes who handle the stock are all back at work and today the situation is brighter than it has been.-Chicago Drovers' Journal.

ARIZONA RESERVES OPENED The San Francisco and Black Mesa forest reserves of Arizona has been declared open by the secretary of the in terior and cattle and sheep may now en ter them. On July 12 during the terrible drouth which was so widespread over all Arizona Governor Brodie telegraphed the secretary of the interior as to the state of affairs among the cattle and sheepmen in Northern Arizona. He said that in a sheep industry of the territory would be wiped out unless something was done to relieve it. He suggested that the two great forest reserves known as the Black Mesa and the San Francisco mountain reserves be opened to sheep and cattle, that they might find feed and water.

A letter has been received from the de-partment of the interior, which notified the governor that on July 15 the Black Mesa and San Francisco forest reserves had been opened to as many sheep and other live stock as might be let in withet seriously damaging the reserves. The \$2 to \$2.25; hogs, \$5.60 to \$6; sheep, number of live stock which will be allowed in the reserves is a matter left to is active and promises to be an important the discretion of Captain Breen, superin- point for stockmen at some future time. tendent of forest reserves.

The San Francisco and Black Mesa reserves comprise a greater part of several counties in the northern part of the The former takes in a part strip of Maricopa county.

have been quite frequent the drouth prior to the rains has practically killed off the vegetation, and it will be some time be fore green and can be found in the re gions where the drouth has visited.

WEST TEXAS WATERSPOUT

The Alston brothers were here the past week getting lumber for their four-room their four-section ranch. They have re cently returned from San Angelo, where they took their wool. They got there too late for the market season and had to store it. On their return they had quite an experience with a waterspout. They camped for the night in a broad open space, a "spread out," they are termed, and before morning the water had come down in such loads as to cover their wagons, only the tops protruding above the waves. It came with such a rush they had difficulty in saving their horses, harness, etc. One can scarcely imagine the magnitude of such a rain The country is so level one scarcely realing mass of water was over a mile wide,

OREGON SHEEP MOVEMENT

A much larger movement of Oregon there will be sheep will be seen this season than of ation clears. late years, owing to the quarantine raised by Nevada against Oregon sheep, which shuts off the outlet to California. The Preuitt, secretary of the Montana Live flockmasters can not cross the desert Stock Association, "but no stock grower sequently the only outlet is eastward, under conditions as they exist now. Some which means that some of the Northern round ups of beef steers had already be Colorado feeders ought to be able to get gun in the northern part of the state, the good lamb stock for next winter's opera- of August, but I am satisfied none tions. The New Mexico lamb crop is go to eastern markets until conditions beshort and Colorado breeders will neces- come settled." sarily have to look to the northwest for their feeder supplies.

LIGHT HOGS WANTED

hungry for overfat hogs is the fact that are long delayed .- Helena Independent. light hogs bring a premium in any comctitive sale with the rougher lots. When there comes a heavy run of hogs their size and weight depress the market sensibly. The export trade will not take the heavy swine. They shrink too much in is now more than ever satisfied that curing, and the lard market is not at as a live stock country Arlzona is away present calling for more stock. The complete day market, for which Chicago cattle union Stock Yard and Transit Company. abead of anything he noted in Calibuyers have been pleading, a trial durbuyers have been pleading, a trial durbuyers have been pleading, a corn judging contest will be a feature of pound lard market is dead in a sense, fornia in several respects, and he is cut down 50 per cent in sales. The bacon hog is in demand. The world consumes far worse than they are, especially hog is in demand. The world consumes that they are, especially in the Standing Rock agency in South offered by A. E. Cook of Iowa, competing the round-up on their 800,000-acre pasture of the show, the prize being a bronze trophy for the standing Rock agency in South offered by A. E. Cook of Iowa, competing the standing Rock agency in South offered by A. E. Cook of Iowa, competing the standing Rock agency in South offered by A. E. Cook of Iowa, competing the standing Rock agency in South offered by A. E. Cook of Iowa, competing the standing Rock agency in South offered by A. E. Cook of Iowa, competing the standing Rock agency in South offered by A. E. Cook of Iowa, competing the standing Rock agency in South offered by A. E. Cook of Iowa, competing the standing Rock agency in South offered by A. E. Cook of Iowa, competing the standing Rock agency in South offered by A. E. Cook of Iowa, competing the standing Rock agency in South offered by A. E. Cook of Iowa, competing the standing Rock agency in South offered by A. E. Cook of Iowa, competing the standing Rock agency in South offered by A. E. Cook of Iowa, competing the standard Rock agency in South offered by A. E. Cook of Iowa, competing the standard Rock agency in South offered by A. E. Cook of Iowa, competing the standard Rock agency in South offered by A. E. Cook of Iowa, competing the standard Rock agency in South offered by A. E. Cook of Iowa, competing the standard Rock agency in South offered by A. E. Cook of Iowa, competing the standard Rock agency in South offered by A. E. Cook of Iowa, competing the standard Rock agency in South offered by A. E. Cook of Iowa, competing the standard Rock agency in South offered B. Cook of Iowa, competing the standard Rock agency in South offered B. Cook of Iowa, competing the standard Rock agency in South offered B. Cook of Iowa, c

money-making experience of the past win-

winter's feeding. Last week 20,000 head Arizona Stockman. were secured in Northern New Mexico to go to Fort Morgan. These were purchased at \$3.50. Many flockmasters are holding W. H. Greer, general manager of their sheep a little high for feeders, and the Victoria Land and Cattle Company. for this reason considerable attention is left Albuquerque early this morning being paid the cattle feeding proposition. for Sonora, Mexico, where he has a It is estimated that 25,000 cattle will be somewhat difficult diplomatic mission fed in Northern Colorado next winter. to perform. Beet pulp will be used to balance up the

The new pens will be known as quaran- he has to do.

and members of the Chicago Live Stock that a falling off in the stock business is Exchange have swelled the storm of in-

over and the buyers are preparing to leave for home. The wool clip in Miles City, Mont., district will amount to 3, 000,000 pounds this year, being over An expert authority on the legal status million and a half pounds less than last the matter said today; "The attempt year. The principal part of the wool has of railroads to thus relieve themselves of been purchased by two buyers, D. E. responsibility in the carrying of live stock | Hallett for Jeremiah Williams & Co. purchasing about 1,250,000 pounds, George H. Sharp of Luce-&-Manning 1, 000,000 pounds, the rest being divided up among the other buyers, none of whom purchased over 100,000 pounds.

THE INDEPENDENT PLANT

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 6.-The Independent Packing Company proposition seems to have died a-bornin' here. Portand would like very much to have a million-dollar packing plant, and it certainly ooks like a good location, but local capi tal has not been convinced by the arguments of Secretary Charles F. Martin of the Independent Packing Company that his plan would win out. In other words, they think there is too much sentiment in the proposition and not enough business The argument that a big independent plant here would raise the price of live stock does not seem to appeal to the man with capital to invest. If they could be sured that such a plant would raise the price of meat they might consider it have been informed by the president of the largest commercial body here that Mr. Martin's proposition met with a very that the whole scheme had practically been dropped. Yet Portland would like very much to have a big modern packing plant if they could be assured that it would be built on modern business principles and in a way that would insure future. This city is well located for a good live stock business and some day with a lively stock market. The live stock industry here is in a very flourishing condition. Prices have not been af-fected by the big strike in the east. Best steers are quoted at \$3 to \$3.25; cows at is active and promises to be an important

NEW MEXICO RANGE

Since it has rained plentifully, and the grass has not died nor turned black, the water supply has not failed, the cattle of Apache, Navajo and Coconino counties, and the Black Meya takes in parts of Yavapai and Yuma counties and a little strip of Marionna counties. stroyed the millet, nor fleas carried away The news that the inclosed areas, comprising the great reserves, have been opened to live stock will be received by them, even the professional knocker is brought to a pause until he can invent brought to a pause rable croaking about the country that s cursed by his presence.—Elida (N. M.)

MULES FOR AFRICA

Three hundred mules from the state of Chihuahua will arrive here tomorrow in ond for South Africa, comprising a of the shipment of several thousand head of live stock that is being sent from this ection.—El Paso Herald.

IOWA WILL FEED

Stockmen in the vicinity of Indianola, owa, have been purchasing feeders rather freely of late, and if the corn crop omes up to their expectations they will have plenty of feed. Hundreds of feedold stands next fall and winter if their corn yields as expected.

MONTANA SHIPMENTS DELAYED Montana stockmen are watching with he keenest interest the developments in the great packing house strike, and earnestly hoping for a speedy adjustment of the difficulties between the packers and

The strike has stopped proposed shipnents of beef cattle from Montana, and there will be no shipments until the situ-

eginning of shipments," said W. G. dividing Nevada and California and con- would be justified in shipping beef cattle in on the ground floor and pick-up some owners expecting to ship about the first

The strike is having a bad effect upon stock interests in this state, Mr. Preuitt Ranges are drying up to a certain extent and cattle intended for market will

trip to California, where he carefully bserved live stock conditions, and he product and the trade calls for that since the rains began. In California numerous cattle diseases are to be ingred on the ranges which is some found on the ranges which is some found on the ranges which is some as to keep vegetation in a prime FEEDING LAMBS AGAIN

Colorado feeders, encouraged by their coney-making experience of the past win
The part of the past win
T ter, have begun to buy lambs for next sanitary authorities of our territory .--

MEXICAN JAIL COWBOYS

times a drunken cowboy starts a fight ernment. with some of the soldiers across the oorder ad the result is usually throwing of the whole outfit in jail. is about 100 car leads. The Santa Fe has I do not know the cause of the pres-SHIPPERS ARE INDIGNANT is about 100 car loads. It is about 100 car loads. I all railroads at this time in attaching to rush season it is not an uncommon thing cult task to get the release of a pris-

BEST EVER KNOWN

"General range conditions in Western drastic process, Exchange have swelled the storm of in-dignation until the railroads will shortly is perhaps a fact that there are not as best ever known," remarked a commishear a protest from here, and the whole many cattle in Kansas as usual, but big sion man who has just returned from a country as well, that will mean much to business is expected from that part of business and pleasure trip from those

around 60 per cent, but a much better the recept period of boom values. percentage could have been realized had not so many steers been run with the cows, a course that causes cows to slink their calves. Losses of stock

be the direct means of bringing about market condition, ready for immediate enveloped in the meshes of the strike and not only an increase of 50 per cent in shipment. This condition has created a loading has been very light. Consequentthe number of cattle in the range coun-demand for corn, which is being fed at ly feeders are all but unobtainable try of that state, but will also greatly improve the quality of them. | Small ranchmen are fast springing up, they getting from two to three sections of land and fencing it in."-St. Joseph to a Texas flockmaster, who paid \$50,000 Journal.

RANCHING IN CUBA Fred Holcomb, Peter Duhamel and M Quinn, Dakota ranchmen, have returned from a few months' stay in Cuba. They expect to go into the cattle business there. They think it a great country for any one who has money to begin with, but say it is no place for a poor man.

SHORTHORNS IN MINNESOTA Assistant Secretary B. O. Cowan of the American Short Horn Breeders' Associa- eral seasons past. tion, on his recent visit to Minnesota and other northwestern breeders, obtained information which prompts him to remark that conditions are exceptionally favorable this year for the best cattle exhibit at Hamline which has ever been seen at the Minnesota state fair.

THE NORTHWEST RANGE Owing to the fact that the northwestern ranges have better grass and more of it this season than they have had for several founded that the beef which that section will begin to market next month will be of unusually good quality. Improvement i the quality of mutton is also expected for

WESTERN HEREFORD SALE An average of \$107 was made on the fifty-three head of Hereford cattle which were recently sold at Helena, Mont., by various Missouri valley breeders under the auspices of the American Hereford Cattle Breeders' Association. Secretary R. Thomas was pleased to find in the northwest range country a "preponderence of 'white-face' bulls' and is quoted as saying that in that region the Herefords have the call among the cattlemen.

feet. Not only is the stand irregular, but less the total run of the season will be less the total run of the season will be tral Illinois the percentage of plants per acre is unusually low. This condition is undoubtedly more or less general. Ther is much to support the current prediction that this year's corn crop will be materially shorter than for several seasons

past.

THE NORTHWESTERN RANGE A Great Falls, Mont., dispatch says Robert Coburn, the well known northern Montana cattle king, is in the city from his ranches in Chouteau and Valley coun ties and is not at all worried over the season just closing. Contrary to the generally accepted notion, Mr. Coburn will ship early, and the first train load from will be found producing beef at their the Coburn Cattle Company will go out the Coburn Cattle Company will go out for the Chicago market August 15. Many of the large cattlemen have announced that they will not ship until September 1, at least

"Conditions are good in our section." said Mr. Coburn, "and particularly so along the line of the Missouri river, where we will cut a great deal of hay for the season. The range back has been mote points, notwithstanding the fact that were eagerly taken by packers, who rather dry and the grass short, but rains of late have filled the water holes and on their orders. Apparently the packers we have no complaint to make. Our first shipments will be made about Au- be easier to recover local trade after a gust 15, and I do not think that the beef settlement of the strike is effected than reported recently to have sold nineteer will be anything below last year in quality, though the season has been what their establishments are located. for the cattlemen.

reason that we own our ranches and against the strikers. People of Chicago water rights and have invested so heavily in the latter for our own protection. Obtaining meat will naturally be strikers rather than the packers. the law will have a hard season this year, and it may put some of them out of business. The cattle business is all right, but the day has gone by when a man can turn tion just issued entries of cattle, hogs are light in most sections of the state San Angelo.—Ozona Texan. his herd upon the range and expect any- and sheep for the International Live where oats are extensively grown,

fulness on the part of the live stock of the week. Other rangemen contemplate pursuing the same policy, but complain of difficulty in making fore-

market except on Monday and Wednes-

He received a wire last Friday announcing that one of the several cattle
outfits that his company maintains in

modified regulations of the department
of agriculture relating to mange catle,
and are unable to figure out how the Sonora had been arrested and placed alteration has benefited them. While is going in complete doubt as to what he has to do.

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all cattle shipped from an infected locasions do not believe the present agitable has to do. the pens, for cattle from south of the quarantine line. The management here is fluoring on getting more cattle from south of this line this year than will come south of this line this year than will come from above it. The new addition will be also and the south of the state of territory for stocking or feeding purposes must will amount to more than talk. It is reported the inspected and dipped twice if show-long disease and dipped once if not showing disease because they have been city are very favorable and that should should be suggested. from above it. The new addition will come from above it. The new addition will comprise six chutes and sixteen pens. which in all will hold about fifty car loads.

The present capacity of the stock yards grant of four hundred thousand acres showing disease because they have been exposed to contagion. Inasmuch as about 90 per cent of the cattle in Eastable and is on the boundary between the two states and the rightful owner has not as yet been determined. As a re-

sult there are no soldiers or Rurales, still have grounds for complaint against strike, were lightest in ten years for that kept in the troubled district, and it is the department's rulings. Moreover, month. Cattle receipts were 154.626; hogs, the home for all kinds of desperate they contend that the state officials 349,558; sheep, 216,945; horses, 4,964. The characters, resulting in frequent distribution in Colorado with- state of the strike not interrupted and scables situation in Colorado with- strike not interrupted out of the immediate vicinity. Some-

STOCK ASSESSMENTS DECREASE aggregate will be materially decreased respectively in July, 1903. secured reductions in assessed values the billing of live stock accepted for the company to have to rush stock oner from a Mexican prison and I do oner from a Mexican prison an South Dakota, Montana and the southwest will have their visible wealth in cessarily severe. M. E. Milner contends

TEXANS MADE MONEY

in fit shape for the killers.

"As is generally known, the above mentioned sections are not much for able that the proceeds will be sufficient to wipe out extravagant loans made on this class of bovine property during injure the reputation of Montana cattle.

a heavy loss. NEW MEXICO WETHERS

important sale of the season.

A DRY DISTRICT

were much pleased with the country and tation remains is being ruined by grass-have purchased 22,000 acres of land and hoppers. This is the gist of a press dispatch of recent date.

> GOOD HAY CROP Owing to the heavy alfalfa hay crop in Colorado and other parts of the western country this year live stock will undoubtedly fare better next winter than for sev-

> > HOGS FOR MEXICO

A Missouri breeder last week shipped The price received was not made public

JERSEYS FOR PHILIPPINES About seventy-five head of Jersey cattle from Louisiana are temporarily quartered at Tucson, Ariz., from whence they will be shipped to the Philippines.

AVERAGES AT CHICAGO The average weight of hogs at Chicago oughly last week was 232 pounds, the heaviest state. week's average since the third week of last November. Average the previous week 227 pounds a year ago 242 pounds and two years ago 238 pounds.

BEGINNERS TOP MARKET Statisticians like to work out odd ques by experienced breeders.

SOUTHERN CATTLE MOVEMENT

during that month at Denver. Nevertheconsiderably less than it was in 1903. THE CHICAGO MOVEMENT For export 208 car loads of cattle were \$100 per head. purchased on the Chicago market last week. These with shipments to New York,

Philadelphia and Pittsburg, totaled 813 cars sent east from Chicago. and to the eastern cities named. SHEEP WERE THIN

A flockmaster in the vicinity of Great Falls, Mont., last week marketed at St. wethers, which average 108 pounds and This is both an advantage and drawback they were not in the best of market con- land this season.

HUNGRY AT HOME

are operating on the principle that it will "We have not suffered, largely for the local sympathy with their interests as teen chickens. for example who experience difficulty in obtaining meat will naturally blame the

THE CHICAGO SHOW According to the preliminary classifica Stock Exposition at Chicago close on Oc-"If prices keep up the way they were tober 15, and horses for exhibition at this Good evidence that the market is not ungry for overfat hogs is the fact that are long delayed.—Helena Independent.

"If prices keep up the way they were before the strike it will be much better show must be entered by November 1. Announcement is made in the 120-page bookthan last year, for while they were nother than last year. John R. Norton has returned from trip to California, where he carefully ing list what we had two or three years let containing the preliminary classifica- boys to one of the big market centers to for prizes offered by the Chicago commis- in attendance at their recent reunion at FIVE DAY MARKET

slon firm of Alexander, Ward & Conover Canyon City, Texas, show that a large
Lake, Tomb & Co. will give the five-

CATTLE FROM NORTHWEST Judging from the few scattering loads men understand having cattle reach of northwestern range cattle which have ing toward Montreal over the Canadian ranges of eastern Colorado, the only quesrecently reached the Chicago market there Pacific in large numbers. quality of beef from that source this year. erpool and London before September 1, But for the strike, shipments would no and while this movement is in progress in the different markets, caused by the A great many cattlemen in Colorado though the bulk of the movement is not promises to be light. not satisfied with the recently anticipated until about the middle of the

MORE INDEPENDENT TALK Talk of the establishment of independ-The Santa Fe is preparing for a bigger in prison in Magdalena, Mexico. The cattle business than ever. The stock yards a mile west of Emporia, Kan., is adding the arrest and the Aubuquerque man the job the department declares that suits of similar discussions on previous the size one that a several to be ideal. We never had admitting that it is not in position to ent packing houses is rife at several to be ideal. We never had admitting that it is not in position to ent packing houses is rife at several to be ideal. We never had admitting that it is not in position to ent packing houses is rife at several to be ideal. We never had admitting that it is not in position to dip cattle in Colorado or superintend the job the department declares that suits of similar discussions on previous time," he said. "In some places scarcity of water is complained of, but over most tion, engendered by the strike situation, of the grazing country no one has any will amount to more than talk. It is re-cause for complaint."—Breeders' Gafor zette.

The average weight of much smaller. cattle received in July was 1,044 pounds, of hogs 226 pounds, and of sheep Live stock assessed valuations in the pounds, against 1,031, 235 and 80 pounds

Although the department of agricultur insist that the original order was unnec cattle cut practically in two by this that the greater part of the Montana drastic process. Montana the disease is at present no more prevalent than at any time during the A Chicago authority on Texas cattle past twenty years. He says that hear a protest from the description that will mean much to country as well, that will mean much to the country south of the quarantine line. The evident purpose of the rail-them. The evident purpose of the rail-them. The evident purpose of the rail-them and the big part of the offerings will be in fit shape for the killers.

THE WOOL SEASON

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The description that part of the description that part of the country south of the quarantine line. Star state spring is merely an indication of the have made satisfactory profits this presence of lice, that mange is merely a season. Grass cattle from the south-

MUTTON FEEDING SITUATION Iowa shippers are in a dilemma on account of the strike. Cattle and hogs last winter and spring were few. contracted before the trouble began commission offices. Range flockmasters are, however, taking few chances on being are the strike and further cloud prospects for filling feed lots reports of good grass are coming from all over the northwestern range. If New Mexico has supplied 20,000 wethers true, this means plenty of fat lambs and comparatively few for the feed lot. The for them. This is reported as the first New Mexican crop of lambs, owing to drouth, is unusually small and owners have already notified Colorado feeders that they can not expect to fill their feed In the Liano district of New Mexico lots at last year's prices. The present drouth still prevails and what little vege- outlook is that budding enthusiasm over the mutton finishing proposition will be severely repressed by the high price of and difficulty in securing the unfinished

CORN IN OKLAHOMA

Senator W. A. Harris, who has recently eturned from an extended tour through the southwest, says: "It is astonishing how well the corn looks in Western Oklaoma. Prospects are that they will har vest from thirty-five to forty bushels per acre. In South Central Oklahoma, where lot of Poland-China breeding hogs to wheat failed almost utterly, farmers Mexico. There were eighteen head in the turned to cotton, with the result that the returns will be enormous. The only ques-tion now is, where will the help come from to pick it. The cattlemen in the entire southwest are feeling blue. The big strike at the packing centers has put stop to shipments and as corn is becoming scarce and high-priced, they see no hopes in the immediate future."

Senator Harris will make a tour of Kansas next week and investigate thoroughly the live stock conditions in that

MISTAKE OF CATTLEMEN

Some of the largest cattle raisers are wiring their congratulations to the packers and advising them to "stand pat" in their fight against their employes. Leaving out of the question the point at issue tions. One of them recently has arrived between the chief contestants in the at the conclusion, based on records and strike, it is difficult to see why the big figures which he has kept for several cattle raiser should take any dish in the years, that the live stock market is quarrel. His doing so leads to the imtopped almost as often by beginners as pression that he has a "stand in" with the packers and is doing the bell wether act to keep the small cattle man in a satisfied frame of mind, against the methods Receipts of southern cattle during July of the Big Four.-Bowie Cross Timbers.

at Denver are reported to have been KANSANS LIKE GALLOWAYS Galloway bulls for Kansas ranches are gaining popularity, as evidenced by the recent sale of twelve head by M. R. Platt of Missouri to a Wallace county, Kan., rancher. The price paid is reported at

> RAINING IN COLORADO In Colorado thus far, this season has

been an unusually rainy one, heavy and the drouth comes the cattle suffer. For the corresponding week a year ago frequent showers being reported in the 1,191 car loads were shipped for export Arkansas Valley. Rain has interfered with the hay harvest in large areas of the furnishing a great amount of rough feed through the worst, however, and it is now

THE DAKOTA RANGE

Falls, Mont., last week marketed at St. Grass is drying up considerably in some Paul four doubles of Montana native sections of the Dakota range country. sold for slaughter at \$3.75. On account -the former because it will improve the of the range being dry in the section finish of the cattle and the latter because from which these sheep were shipped the rangemen want more feed off their

NEBRASKANS SELL WELL A load of Nebraska corn-fed steers av-Chicago packers continue to supply meat to their agents at western and other remarket last Wednesday at \$5.35. They

SOME FANCY CHICKENS A poultry breeder in New York state is regain business outside the cities in which pure-bred chickens, three cockrels and termed ragged at either end over, it is suggested that this policy has Berlin, Germany. It is stated that this Wednesday night, a party composed of a been adopted with a view of creating is the largest price ever received for nine-

per acre. Both the grain and the straw be made today. Otto Schauer is sick in

COWBOY STRIKE BREAKERS ing of sending a company of their cowpackers in the interest of the cattlemen

Swift has been the life of the sheep narket since the strike began. Last week CANADA'S RANGE CATTLE

Canada's range cattle are already movreason to expect an unusually good head will be loaded at that port for Liv- ranchman will be that of low prices MONTANA RANGE CONDITIONS

George P. Morehead was at the Chica-go yards from Omaha Monday, and declared conditions on the Montana range

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July receipts at Chicago, owing to the extensively engaged in the cattle business

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ron of these yards. He is enthusiastic gave the attending

that country.
"We had a very dry winter and spring," said Mr. Carroll, 'but rains that came than we heard on Saturday, one shoulder several weeks ago have revived the grass being dislocated and three ribs broke, one and now the range feed all over the Pecos of which punctured his lung, which is valley is good and the cattle are doing well. When we have rains in the country the range stock are all right, but when share of injuries, his left hip and right

Pecos valley is rapidly increasing and is blow was given his head. He has passed for all kinds of stock. The source of supply of water is not confined to the Pecos ery, his injuries making his convalesriver as it was several years ago, as we now have a great many flowing arteisian urnish splendid water, and wherever they are located there is a green spot on the Saturday night.-Abilene Reporter. barren desert. Wherever this irrigation is n operation there is an abundance of all kinds of feed as well as a great deal of grain raised. Alfalfa, oats and any thing that is wanted by the farmers and ranchmen, as well as all kinds of fruits and vegetables, are grown in abundance on this irrigated land. And if this irrigation country."-Drovers Telegram.

OUTLAWRY IN CROCKETT We are informed that during Otto absence from the white man and twelve Mexicans, went to his place and tore things up generally. The fence was literally torn away and the cattle are well fed they will not be the wire hauled off. An effort was made Threshing of the oat crop in Illionis also to remove the house but the same is under way and reports show that there was repulsed by the Mexican who stays are wide discrepancies in yields, the range at Otto's place. We understand papers being from twenty-five to sixty bushels have been issued, and that an arrest will

> CAR OF STEERS Cattle Inspector W. D. Green reports that on Sunday J. W. Lowe shipped to Fort Worth a car load of steers, which were the finest that have been loaded

THE COLORADO RANGE Never before in the history of the live stock industry of eastern Colorado have range conditions at this season of the year been better or more promising than at the present time. The rain fall, while by no means great, has been amply sufson as to keep vegetation in a prime With no more fall, the cattle of this section would be assured of splendid grazing grounds for the winter season. With live stock of all kinds in the best of condition on the tion that will effect the prosperity of the brought about by the natural depression packing house strike. With an early settlement of the differences between the packers and their union employes, and the ncidental reaction in the live stock market, the last cloud will have been removed from the horizon of the stockman of these

parts.-Hugo Range-Ledger. TERRIBLE RANCH ACCIDENT

down on the Pecos, and is a regular pat- back, but he was fully conscious and over the good prospects for fall pasture in as to his injuries. He lived two to two-

and one-half hours. Mr. Chastain's injuries were greater

a most serious wound. Mr. Holt came in for the next largest wrist being dislocated, his upper lip cut "But the acreage under irrigation in the through, two teeth lost, and a tremendous only a question of time as to his recov-

cense necessarily slow. Jim Griffin is doing very well, indeed, wells all along the valley. These wells in spite of the fact that his death was persistently reported all day Saturday and

GRETN GRASS CURE The remarkable and sudden disappearance of mange in the cattle of the eastern part of Colorado has caused much talk among the cattlemen, says the Denver Record-Stockman. While there has been much dipping done in the past two years, the cattlemen do not flatter themselves that the sudden change in the situation is due to their efforts, but are inclined to charge the favorable condition to the splendid grass that has existed all over

the range. It has long been known that plenty of green grass seemd to make the effects of the mange mite less noticeable and there is a saynig among the cattlemen that if

bothered by the parasites. While there is some doubt about the matter of feed, as cattle in the feed lots have been known to have the disease, it is a well known fact that green feed and plenty of it does seem to discourage the

parasites. However, the great change in hte condition of the cattle is due to some cause besides dipping and the cattlemen want to know more about it. There is no question but that something in the pathology of the blood of the cattle infected with parasitic diseases has much to do with the progress of infection

DROUTH IN MONTANA

Advices received from throughout the state of Montana the past week depict serious state of affairs on the anges in eastern and northern Montana, and unless heavy rain is soon forthcoming considerable loss of stock will ensue. The northern Montana ranges in many localities resemble a desert, former watering holes and springs being dry and parched. So bad have the conditions become that th estate humane officers have interfered and compelled stockmen to drive herds into localities far removed where some grass and water though even then the supply is scanty. The Great Northern Railway Company s meeting with difficulty in the operation of its trains throughout northern Montana as a result of the inability to secure sufficient water to keep its tanks along the road replenished.

THE CANCER THEORY

A press report from London under date July 26 says: With reference to the question raised in the house of con While a big silo was being erected at in March last, whether frozen or chilled the ranch of Abdon Holt, twelve miles meat has any injurious effect on consumnortheast of Abilene, early Saturday ers, and especially whether such meat morning, the structure fell, causing the contributed in any way to increasing the almost immediate death of one man and the serious wounding of three others.

Number of cases of cancer in the United Kingdom, the royal commission of inquiry RANGE FEED PLENTIFUL

J. E. Carroll of Roswell, N. M., who is pasturing a string of cattle at Cedar Point, Kan., was in yesterday with a shipment of calves. Mr. Carroll is quite with four men on it all being hurt.

There were eight men at work on the into the causes of cancer, which has been considering the subject, is of the opinion that such meat is in no way injurious to consumers and can not be held to be in any degree accountable for the increase. men on it all being hurt.

W. B. Stockton's injury was a brokes of cancer in Great Britain.

Hog Department

"What are the relative merits, from a money standpoint of the following breeds of hogs: The Large Yorkshire, Berkshire and Poland-China? Which of the former two will give the best re-sults when crossed with Poland-China, the object being, of course, to raise hogs for the market and not pure-breds? like the Poland-Chinas, but they are not prolific enough. A neighbor crosses the Yorkshire sows with the Poland-China boars and gets good results, but the pigs are not of the same color, some being black and some spotted, thus making an uneven appearing lot, which, of course, is not desirable when hogs are marketed. I know of no cross of the Poland-China and Berkshire, but it appears to me that would overcome both the above named objections. My intention is to use purebreds on both sides and send all the off-

spring to market." This involves a discussion of the merits of the different breeds of hogs, and we must frankly state in the outset that it is impossible to prove that this breed or that breed is superior to all others. ever, it may be said that the Yorkshires belong to the bacon type of hog, while the Poland-China is out and out a lard hog. The Berkshire may be classed somewhere in between these two, although it is recognized that the Berkshire hog furnishes a very choice quality of bacon. It when pure-breds of different breeds are used are rather an improvement of either

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the largest improved .Yorkshire-Berkshire cross; \$2.28 in the large improved Yorkshire and Poland-China cross; \$2.11 in ng one hundred pounds of gain was the nine to ten months old. greatest in the case of the Polands, the next being the Yorkshire-Poland-China cross, and the last the Yorkshires. In the bulletin referred to we quote from

"That it would not be safe to draw the cost of production from pigs fed es-sentially on corn diet, as compared with

the conclusions drawn as follows:

Yorkshire on Berkshire. "That swine of the lard producing types are not more cheaply grown up to the age of 196 days than swine of the bacon thou of feeding, but for evaluation of the bacon thou of feeding, but for evaluation of the bacon thou of feeding, but for evaluation of the bacon thou of feeding, but for evaluation of the bacon thou of feeding, but for evaluation of the bacon thou of feeding, but for evaluation of the bacon the b

producing type. shire and Tamworth breeds than from years' end to the other, the Poland-Chinas, or what may be termed the lard types.

"That the cross of the large improved Yorkshire and Tamworth breeds the Poland-China sows of the corn-reared types produces animals at once vigorous, is generally conceded that for market shapely, growthy and relatively more purposes the progeny from the first cross profitable than pigs from the aforementioned sows."

We wish to say a word regarding the of the breeds, but the objection to the Poland-China. The subscriber says that crossing of the breeds comes in after he likes them, but they are "not prolific the first cross, because it is a demon- enough." While some strains of the Postrated fact that this is one of the short- lands have been handled in a way to renest roads to scrubdom. We have seen der them unprolific, yet many breeders some exceedingly nice pigs result from can be found who have bred them along crossing the Poland-China and Berkshire, and also the Yorkshire and Berkshire, and annual farrow is fully as large as can be the Yorkshire and Poland-China. The properly cared for by any sow. No breed Minnesota experiment station reports in will stand high-pressure feeding on heatbulletin No. 73 some experiments conducted in feeding pure-bred and also without having their breeding qualities No. 73 some experiments conpugate food for many generations a feeding pure-bred and also pigs. During a period of 196 impaired, and it is just possible that this cost of making one hundred has been done to the Poland-China to a conjugate form. The feeding qualities impaired, and it is just possible that this has been done to the Poland-China to a very cooling in its effect. A ration configuration with corn than germ however, for he had considerable company. Its did not know just how long the hearts, or germs, of corn, and is very cooling in its effect. A ration configuration with corn than germ however, for he had considerable company. Its did not know just how long the hearts, or germs, of corn, and is very cooling in its effect. A ration configuration with corn than germ however, for he had considerable company. Its did not know just how long the hearts, or germs, of corn, and is very cooling in its effect. A ration configuration with corn than germ however, for he had considerable company. Its did not know just how long the hearts, or germs, of corn, and is very cooling in its effect. A ration configuration with corn than germ however, for he had considerable company. Its did not know just how long the hearts, or germs, of corn, and is very cooling in its effect. pounds of increase was \$2.43 in case of greater extent than in the case of any other breed. Nevertheless, as we said before, there are strains in this breed that Homestead.

> RAISING PIGS THAT ARE PROFIT-ABLE

shelter and not neglected in any way, ter writes P. M. Davis in New York Hometne owner

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the hot months of summer.

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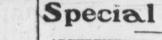
crue oil, which can be sprayed over an ntire herd of swine in a few minutes means of a watering can. Hogs wallow in mud not because they onjoy the dirt, but because it cools their

Hogs, as a general thing, thrive better en fermented or soured. Apples are

xcellent for them as a tonic and aid to ligestion, and this is the reason for turning them into the orchard to eat fal-A farmer near Fort Scott, Kan., poisoned

lot of fine hogs by giving them strychine as a tonic. He thought his hogs e concluded they needed a tonic. He give them. He gave it to them in a body and of course some of them got more than their share. The result than their share. The result was that fourteen of them died, and died quick, oo, and almost without a struggle. Some of these would weigh about 200 pounds. It is not safe to give strong medicine to animals without knowing its effect. Strychnine can be given to hogs, or most other animals, without serious results, but it must be given in proper quantities and had better be prescribed a physician or veterinary.

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Snyder, Texas. cut of it.

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Suppled over additional in Fort worth to witness the heavy receipts and hear of the general slump of prices everything that will offset the heating effect where and to accentuate his grief he had some cattle to sell in St. Louis Monday for about 30 cents less per We know of nothing better to be fed hundred pounds than thep should have

greater extent than in the case of any other breed. Nevertheless, as we said before, there are strains in this breed that are prolific to an abundant degree.—Iowa lower cost of production and finished about over, W. H. Mayes shipped about Both sexes for sale. Address Drawer hog that is more desirable for packing purposes. This ration is the most satisfactory for hogs of all ages, and keeps them contented and free from position," said he, "on the part of the To begin with, breeding stock must be selected with considerable care. Pedigreed hogs are considered best, but to be ease, namely, an over-heated condition greed hogs are considered best, but to be case, namely, an over-heated condition good string of sheep from New Mexico of the blood, brought on by an exthis fall, and from what I could fearn, care provided with the best of feed and cessive feeding of carbonaceous mat- about 45,000 head are now in contemplation. The country is in good shape It will be well for the corn belt hog and the live stock interests generally

by feeding them the right kind of ra- mond Saturday, where he will be for and see, or write your wants. B. C. two or three weeks to superintend the Rhome, Fort Worth, Tex. will show a larger balance at the end dipping of some 10,000 or 12,000 head of cattle for E. O. Lochausen. They SUNNY SIDE HEREFORDSwill be dipped in lime and sulphur as Patrolman 3d, 183914. Lord Wilton, prescribed by the bureau of animal in-Grove 3d, Garfield, Anxiety, Sir Richdustry in its order applying to cattle affected with mange. This is a cutaneous disease, and in no way affects the es for sale. W. S. Ikard, Mgr., Henanimal for slaughtering purposes and rietta, Texas. sometimes light or dark, has rather long chief Salmon of the bureau of animal. Like Bros., Proprietors. industry last year, and before any San Augelo, Texas, breeders of reg litter of pigs, and must always be kept Shoulders and back medium in width, but steps had been taken to free cattle istered and high-grade Herefords. Both guides, chaperones, messenger service; also cabs, carriages, automobiles and express tive, wideawake, a great power, the best ment lest Europe should place a bar on

> The promoters of the fall carnival at The sows usually farrow from nine to gram this year. The Standard says: the state. The sows usually farrow from nine to fifteen at a litter and the little fellows will look out for themselves from the first.
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> The people in general and the stockmen in particular have become sick and tired of these affairs. The cattlemen object to the roping chiefly because, as one of them expressed it, 'every velop, as a Tamworth at six months old will weigh as much or more than any other breed, yet in a different form, and to an eye unaccustomed to seeing them will look light, but when you get them on the scale and see how heavy they are belief by the scale and see how heavy they are beliefly because, as one of them expressed it, 'every little upstart in the country has to take bis turn at practicing. Boys 15 years old and up get full of the ambition to be champion popers and steal into people's pastures to try their skill. One the scale and see how heavy they are beliefly because.
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> Timble Red. R. N. Graham, ing. Fort Worth, Texas.
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> In Texas raised. Bulls by carbody, fine timber, good son, Miss., on may gable from railroad. Also 3,00 son, Mis ty, and we have the first case to know get tired enough of it to appeal to the of a man having used a Tamworth male legislature reping contests would stop that was not highly pleased with the re- in short order. San Angelo should not shut out the contest. It is a good

tim's Eagle Pass ranch, is spending a THE J. W. BURGESS COMPANY sell as breeders, we will say they are a scarce breed in America. Your neighbors all have good Poland-Chinas, Berkshires, the Eveness Monday "not seriously dry and double standard Polled Durham all have good Poland-Chinas, Berkshires, the Eveness Monday "not seriously dry and double standard Polled Durham and Durha the Express Monday, "not seriously dry, cattle. Young stock of both classes for hem something, get what they do not but just about dry enough for us to sale. W. W. and J. I. BURGESS, man- THE BEST-The Best Buff Leghorns duly appreciate a real good rain. There The Tamworths are the coming hog is not much going on in cattledom out and the pioneers will get the benefit of that way now, no trades, and as you

are probably aware, nothing practically in the way of shipments to market." Robert Driscoll, Jr., is up from Banquette for a day or so. grass is concerned," said he to the Express Monday, "there is plenty and it is coming nicely and is producing great gobs of fat on ribs, sirloins and tenderloins. The strike might have happened at a worse time for the catbodies. They should have plenty of pure tlemen down our way. The loss would water to drink, the same as other do- have been appalling from a financial point of view had they been compelled to hold cattle in denuded pastures sweet foods than on those that have until the little unpleasantness between the packers and their employes was patched up. The cotton growers down breeds for sale at all times. Satisfac our way are having more to harrass them than the cattlemen. The weevil is licited doing much damage and the crop is going to be much shorter than it was

were not fattening up as fast as they were not fattening up as fast as they should, and, although there was no dis-John R. Blocker is back from a trip few cattle. He is not, however, favorably impressed with the seeming determination of everybody to get to market with cattle before conditions are normal. "Cattle are doing fine, however," said he, "and the twin Territories are going to make the banner cotton crop in their history. It is almost a solid cotton field from Red river to Oklahoma City."

to Oklahoma City." A train load of sheep consisting seventeen double-deck and five single- EXCENSIOR HERD, deck cars unloaded at the union stock yards last night for feed and water. They came from New Mexico and are part of a consignment of live stock er route to South Africa to re-stock the Boer farms. They will be loaded out this morning for New Orleans, from Cattle. J. H. JENNINGS, Pr which point they will go by water. A train load of mules for the same destination will reach San Antonio today in bond from Mexico. These constitute the first shipments of several thousand sheep, horses and mules to be forwarded from West Texas and New Mexico to the Transvaal.

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"Change of pasture is good for sheep" is an old motto which has come down from generation to generation, and it is quite worthy of the attention of the farmer in the humid districts who keeps even a few sheep. We are just finding out the philosophical basis for this old motto. The reason why change of pasture is good for sheep is mainly because most of the serious diseases of sheep come from infected pastures, and at no time is it more important to study the basis of this old maxim than it is just now.

The diseases that plays the greatest havoc with the sheep on the farm are the fine, thread-like stomach worms, color white, but usually red because filled with blood; nodular disease and various kinds of tape worms. All these parasites multiply and increase in pastures, some of them have two different hosts at different periods of their lives. By the term "host" we mean any animal which the parasite must pass part of its

The most dangerous of these diseases is the stomach worm. It is found to a greater or less extent in every flock, especially in every flock of mutton sheep, and is not always a stranger to fine wool sheep. It seems to do no particular inbut it works havoe among lambs, and greater havoc among the later than among the earlier lambs. There is a greater or less number of worms in the old sheep and they multiply rapidly in pastures and attack the young with generally fatal effects. Relief is sometimes afforded by medicine, chiefly gasoline and sweet milk, but this invariably stunts the lambs more or less. Therefore prevention is better than cure, and there is no pre-

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coffee and as soon as I began coffee the weeks are slipping away.

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harvest to clean up the waste, consume a catch crop of rape on stubble land where tame grass is not sown, and clean than have been known for many years, the weeds out of the corn field. The and higher prices than the growers the local buyers at fair lock countries covered themselves all over

various kinds of parasites that prove so

MORE FARMS AND LESS SHEEP

Speaking of Texas woods, it may be reattaining the desired end, says the Wool and Cotton reporter.

But the wide spread of the cattle indusry, and especially the introduction of missheep ranges, where strong, handsom wools were grown, as handsome stock as been bought at from \$3_to \$5 per acre, which have been cut up into farms of from 50 to 100 acres in are worth and have sold for \$50 per acre At one time all this section was a vast prairie. Large quantities of wool were raised just north of the Rio Grande and southwest of Houston for carpets and blankets, the result of bringing over Mexlargely grown in this and those that are fine are not as long in staple as the eastern Oregons of corresponding grade; but the coarser wools grown in the valeys are fully as long and strong. the valleys there is a wider range of grades, they running all the way from an

of Linwood, Kan., who only fed two double decks, but his profit was more than some feeders of a thousand or more. Mr. Shefler has shown much care and them on the Kansas City market, where I sell them, and must say that I have never handled a bunch that did not prove During the time I was a coffee profitable. I do not account for my sucdrinker," says an Iowa woman, "I was cess because I know any more about nervous, had spells with my heart, sheep feeding than any one else, but a smothering spells, headache, stomach part of my success, at least, is due to the trouble, liver and kidney trouble. I did strict attention that I give to my sheep not know for years what made me have while they are on feed. If I find one that

nearly all the time. Sometimes I was he is looking after. A good many farmso nervous I could not hold a plate in ers buy rams in the fall, but wait till my hands; and other times I thought I late before doing so. They seldom take would surely die sitting at the table, into consideration the numerous delays that are likely to intervene before the when one day I did not use any ram is actually purchased and located and I noticed I was not so nerv- on the farm. If the buyer waits till late ous and told my husband about it. I'e his order is sure to get to the breeder at been telling me that it might be the a time when the latter has other such orcoffee but I said 'No, I have been drink- ders to fill. If the breeder has more oring coffee all my life and it cannot be,' ders than he can fill he had to decline But after this I thought I would try to fill the order and the buyer has to and do without it and drink hot water seek another breeder. The second breeddid this for several days but got tired er may be sold out as was the first and of the hot water and went to drinking the buyer has to try again. All this time again I was nervous again. This proved are delays in shipping, which can never that it was the coffee that caused my be foreseen. So it is altogether the part of wisdom for the buyer to take steps to

SHEEP ON THE FARM

the truth is that the presence of age carefully and made it after these flock of sneep on a farm that appears to directions and it was simply delicious, be thrifty and happy may always be acso we quit coffee for good and the re- cepted as a certificate of the ability and sults are wonderful. Before, I could good character of the farmer, not only as not sleep but now I go to bed and such, but as a man sa well. This cri-sleep sound, am not a bit nervous now terion has such a natural coincidence that but work hard and can walk miles, it strikes even the inexperienced passer-Nervous headaches are gone, my heart by, as it did a well-known missionary, a does not bother me any more like it good man who did a vast amount of good did and I don't have any of the in the early days and who used to say smothering spells and would you be- that when traveling on a mission he lieve it? I am getting fat. We drink would always stop if possible with a my husband's headaches have disap- ditioned flock of sheep in his fields, bepeared; we both sleep sound and cause he would find a good-natured, kind-healthy now and that's a blessing." ly dispositioned host.—American Sheep

> THE WOOL SEASON The wool buying season in the interior J. N. RUSHING, Weatherford, Texas. day for three long days and nights and

nouses have either returned home or are on their way home. Of course, all the Hotel, did tell me an awful snake tracted for, and here and there an occasional sale of a clip to some eastern

The wools have brought higher prices for the kids. lambs, provided they come early, can be themselves in many cases expected that steers among the local buyers at fair loch counties covered themselves all over fattened in the corn field with the minimum of expense and labor and the maxibeginning of the season, says the

On Tuesday evening I boarded the
throng of people. Everything went off mum of profit.

We would not advise any man to keep sheep if he confines them to one pasture. Just as surely as he puts many sheep on this pasture it will be infected, and it sheep a question of time when he has some state of the season, says the form research. Santa Fe cars. A little over one month ago I passed up this line. Plenty of rain then, now it is dry. However, the unanimous vote of the camp yesterday morning. The place of next July's meeting to recommend the following the continuous profits.

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SHEEP NOTES

The sheep is a profitable animal or the farm, but it requires care and attention to make it so. It is a good forager and does better than most animals on lear astures, still the sheep cannot thrive without something to eat. Never try to winter sheep on for sheep.

our sheep men to turn again to the speakers from abroad were on hand to necessary to have pastures fenced with woven wire fencing so that they can be used as scavengers, largely to keep down well cleaned up this year.

x down to a low quarter-blood. Most of the valleys are grown in the western part of the state and they have been unusually sometimes be affected without material. x down to a low quarter-blood. Most of Merino blood to increase the weight of entertain the visitors. Colonel A. J. sometimes be affected without materially reducing the size of the year old made the acorns fall. These were the PROFIT IN SHEEP or the mother qualities of the ewes, best speakers I heard. However, there but too frequently the last two things were a number of speeches that I failed proven by George Shefler are done and the increase of fleece is to hear as I was rustling for subscripnot sufficient to at all make up the tions for your paper. loss. Some of the heaviest fleeces owe

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I spent two days pleasantly at Sterling City, at the Doran Hotel, friends Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Rutherford proprietors. This is a nice, pleasant quiet place to stop, these kids will make you glad if you stop with them.
On last Monday morning I again boarded the mail hack and took the back track for San Angelo. J. F. Butler and Austin Williams operates this line and are pleasant gentlemen and look after he comfort of all their customers. This line runs daily every morning from San Angelo and Sterling City except Sunday taking dinner at Water Valley on the North Concho rover. Anyone wishing in outing either place has good hotel accommodations. Plenty of fun for anyone with the pole and line, as the North Concho abounds with blue chan nel cat, bass and perch. We arrived n San Angelo at 4 o'clock after a ride of forty-three miles. I am under obigations to the San Angelo Press and Standard for nice attention. Pat Murphy, editor and proprietor of the Stand ard, took unto himself a wife last year However, Pat is abrick all the same has practically closed with the cleaning always a pleasant word for everyone up of the new wools in Montana and and makes the sun shine around him Oregon, and the buyers for eastern and friends.

wools in the interior have not been con- story. It haunts me in my dreams yet ods of culture to keep weeds as fully under centrol as they should be without the use of sheep.

If the pasture is properly fenced they can be turned into a stubble field after can be turned into a stubble field after. I missed the genial face of Joe Funk If the pasture is properly fenced they said to have been cleaned up more beats bachelordom all hollow, Joe, if rapidly and thoroughly than is usual at you do have to rustle up some syrup

is either a question of time when he must either ploy it up or sell off his sheep. One reason why sheep growing is if they had held their wools or shipped so profitable in the west is because there them to the east, in view of the constant of pasture every day. Sheep stantly advancing tendency of prices wednesday morning I hit the Frisco old vets you will do well. If I am living are constantly on the move; hence, the and the strong outlook for the raw cars, headed for Brady to take in the old Confederate veteran reunion. From myself as a committee of one to pass on As to whether the season is to be a the car window I could see numbers of it. While here I had the pleasure of deadly to sheep closely confined to a close profitable one for the merchant rename.

As to whether the season is to be a the drawn which had been opened up in meeting my old friends, Colonel and Mrs. new farms which had been opened up in meeting my old friends, Colonel and Mrs. new farms which had been opened up in meeting my old friends, Colonel and Mrs. new farms which had been opened up in meeting my old friends, Colonel and Mrs. new farms which had been opened up in meeting my old friends, Colonel and Mrs. new farms which had been opened up in meeting my old friends, Colonel and Mrs. new farms which had been opened up in meeting my old friends, Colonel and Mrs. new farms which had been opened up in meeting my old friends, Colonel and Mrs. new farms which had been opened up in meeting my old friends, Colonel and Mrs. new farms which had been opened up in meeting my old friends, Colonel and Mrs. new farms which had been opened up in meeting my old friends, Colonel and Mrs. new farms which had been opened up in meeting my old friends, Colonel and Mrs. new farms which had been opened up in meeting my old friends, Colonel and Mrs. new farms which had been opened up in meeting my old friends, Colonel and Mrs. new farms which had been opened up in meeting my old friends, Colonel and Mrs. new farms which had been opened up in meeting my old friends, Colonel and Mrs. new farms which had been opened up in meeting my old friends, Colonel and Mrs. new farms which had been opened up in meeting my old friends, Colonel and Mrs. freedom with which the new wools have already ben taken by consumers, and the outlook for the goods market, government of McCulloch county, a two fine billies arrive from New York he called that at one time the all pervading the merchant may have a more satisfacidea in Texas was to raise as good wool as tory business than he experienced last among them Cope Jim Callen, Buck \$500 each. I had the pleasure of spending was grown in Australia. Every energy year, even if the level of the market seemed to be bent in this direction, and for a while the grower's did come pretty at which some owners are holding their seemed to be bent in this direction, and for a while the grower's did come pretty at which some owners are holding their seemed to be bent in this direction, and for a while the grower's did come pretty at which some owners are holding their seemed to be bent in this direction, and for a while the grower's did come pretty at which some owners are holding their seemed to be bent in this direction, and for a while the grower's did come pretty at which some owners are holding their seemed to be bent in this direction, and for a while the grower's did come pretty at which some owners are holding their seemed to be bent in this direction, and for a while the grower's did come pretty at which some owners are holding their seemed to be bent in this direction. wools. In view of the strong situation abroad, and the outlook for a continued hardening tendency in foreign mention. This reunion had been exfarming diverted attention that the present level of values is likefrom sheep raising, and in late years by to be well sustained; but whether it were jammed full of wagons, hacks and growers in many parts of Texas have not can be raised very materially is another buggies all evening until away up into taken the pains with their wools which they formerly took. In the Taylor section which is a black land country.

Can be related with their wools which they formerly took. In the Taylor section which is a black land country.

Can be related to the largest continue the night, bound for the grounds, one next time I come to this country I am gome time with them to the night, bound for the grounds, one next time I come to this country ing to invite myself to call on both families and spend some time with them, for life. That is it lives in two different where there were at one time enormous purchases made during the before, all Jamming, pushing for the I come very near knowing where there is past four or five weeks but the re- grounds. I caught a back and was soon something good to eat. quirements for the next heavy weight on the grounds, which were located in was introduced to the pretty Misses Lucy, was raised in the state—there are now practically no sheep, the soil having been gaging the consideration of some of the on the banks of Brady creek. The Glen lets, 18 years old last February, and are given over to the raising of cotton and corn. There were thousands of acres in manner decidedly favorable to the wool the platform and struck up Dixie. From Hodges of Junction City. I never in all this region which at one time could have been bought at from \$3 to \$5 per acre, heavy weights in the hands of the trade there were at least fifteen thousand Also met Miss Annie Plumor and Miss are as well cleaned up as many believe, people cheering. I tried it three or Minnie Wall of Brady City, who are very four times and could not hear myself interesting young ladies. Yes, Brady is yell and quit in disgust. For three the home of two charming, sweet girls. days and nights that band dispensed Also had the pleasure of making the acsweet music to this great throng of peo- quaintance of Miss Tomy Brown of So-Everybody was ina good humor nora, who is a teacher and an honor to and out for a good time and vied with any county. Miss Tomy is a niece of my each other to have every one on this old friend, Captain John T. Brown, the occasion enjoy themselves. This is the goat man of Sutton county. largest gathering of the kind I have ever seen in the state outside of Fort for their homes and Brady is quiet as a timothy hay. Clover hay, pea hay and Worth and Dallas. This is too big a lamb. I am sure there was 20,000 peo corn fodder are the best winter feeds thing for me to attempt to write up, ple on the grounds each day. Hurrah for

hence I am only touching up the out-There is a great big tendency among side edges. A number of prominent ladies! I'll quit,

Judge Clarence Martin is the youngtheir weight almost exclusively to the est district judge on the bench in Tex-Lincoln or Costwold blood, particularly as and he is a peach. While he was thought in the arrangement of his feeding pens. He says: "I have been feeding sheep for several years, usually buying good way to have it come."

I have been feeding from length of staple which is a pretty old vet standing by my side said to me "What kid is that, now? We ought to send him to congress along with Joe Bailey."

There was a pit inside the grounds kept red hot night and day barbecuing fine fat beef and sheep and goat mutton, where one could buy anything wanted for the inner man provided he was too lazy to cook it himself. Everyone on the grounds that wanted it drew meat, bread and coffee every morning. It reminded me of the days from '61 to 65; tents, wagons and camps of all kinds strung out two miles long up and down the creek. The water facilities and lighting up the grounds were This week the Red River Cattle Com-splendid. Plenty of ice, etc. There was any received a train load of cattle from a number of lemonade stands, soda pop, Twenty or twenty-five of them never races and all kinds of love making.

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me, said he, "No; not on your life." Now

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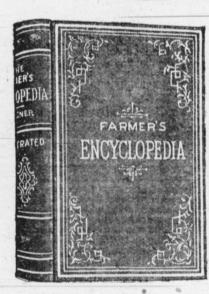
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