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PACKING CO. OFFICIALS ARE INDICTED BY GRAND



handed in its report.

Seventeen Men Indicted

Seventeen men, prominent in the packing industries of the country, were indicted for violation of the Sherman anti-trust law and four officials of the Schwarzschild & Sulzberger company were indicted for alleged illegal rebating to the railroads.

Besides these individual indictments, bills were voted against five corporations, Armour & Co., Swift & Co., Nelson Morris & Co., Cudahy Packing Company and the Fairbanks Canning Company.

The men indicted for alleged conspiracy in restraint of trade which constitutes violation of the Sherman act are: J. Ogden Armour, president of Armour & Co.; Charles Armour of Armour & Co.; Arthur Meeker, general manager for Armour & Co.; T. J. Connor, director of Armour & Co.; P. A. Valentine, treasurer of Armour & Co.; Samuel McRoberts, assistant treasurer of Armour & Co.; Louis F. Swift, president of Swift & Co.; Charles Swift of Swift & Co.; Lawrence A. Castor, treasurer of Swift & Co.; Arthur F. Evans, attorney for Swift & Co.; R. C. McManus, attorney for Swift & Co.; A. H. Veeder, general counsel for Swift & Co.; Edward Cudahy of Cudahy & Co.; D. C. Hartwell, secretary of Swift Co.; Edward F. Swift, vice president of Swift & Co.; Edward Norris, secretary of Nelson Morris & Co., and Ira W. Morris of Nelson Morris & Co.

The four employes of Schwarzschild & Sulzberger who were indicted for alleged, rebating with the railroads are all connected with the traffic department of the corporation. Their names are: Samuel Weil, B. S. Cusey, C. E. Todd and V. D. Skipworth.

The indictments voted for alleged violation of the anti-trust law were identical in each instance. The indictments each contained eight counts, which were spread over sixty-three typewritten pages.

The first and second counts of the indictments pertained only to beef sold in domestic trade. The ninth and tenth counts relate to beef sold in foreign trade. The third count contains a charge of conspiracy in restraint of trade and commerce among the states and with foreign ters of the cattle trade for three gennations in fresh, dried, smoked, cured, canned and pickled meats and in certain by-products of the packing industries, viz: Sausage casing, sausage containers, oleo stock, stearine and oils, and also in butter, eggs and poultry. This count crops. Fort Worth is situated at the charges that he trade which the defendants were carrying on in the above named

the stock yards in different cities was to the richest spots on the globe. The be prevented and destroyed by the defendants, who required their purchasing agents to refrain from bidding against each

2. Competition as to the sale of the above commodities in foreign and domestic markets was to be prevented and destroyed by the defendants fixing noncompetitive and unreasonable prices for such commodities and requiring their representatives in the different markets to fix prices by agreement from day to day, according to what the market would

3. The supply of the above commodities was to be curtailed and restricted whenever necessary to maintain prices so fixed.

4. The United States was divided up and each was to keep its own territory without interference to others.

5. There was a division as to the volume of trade allowed to each defendant in a given market; if one packer sold more than his percentage during a given week he was obliged to pay an "ante" of so much per hundredweight, according to the into a pool to cover the excess of sales. and this fund was divided among the packers who fell short in their sales.

6. Certain corporations, namely, the Aetna Trading Company and the Oppen- tle ones like Rhode Island. heimer Manufacturing Company, were to

Federal grand jury Saturday afternoon concerns which had been handling such restraint of trade and commerce. merchandise in the markets of the world for working in harmony and controlling zation of the National Packing Company trust is net thoroughly settled, some authe output and price of the merchandise, to be an attempt to monopolize the same thorities including in the definition of a

> cepting that the tion of these nection with the goods of the packers.

The fourth count charges that the same constituted an offense on the part of the packers to monopolize such trade and commerce.

The fifth count specifically covers the set forth in the third count.

The sixth count sets forth the particulars concerning the organization of the explanation of the indictments: National Packing Company and charges "The indictments are based upon the the latter case only the controlling inter-

CHICAGO, Ill., July 3 .- After an in- be appointed exclusive agents of the de- tween the ten smaller packing companies imprisonment not exceeding one year, or vestigation which has lasted something fendants to handle the sausage casings which were consolidated by the devise of both, in the discretion of the court. Of over three months and during which more and containers, and those companies were organizing the National Packing Company course, a corporation could not be imthan 100 witnesses were examined, the to make arrangements with the several and this is described as a conspiracy in prisoned and in this direction the punish-

The eighth count makes out the organi-

The Kenwood Company, another corpor- Schwarzschild & Sulzberger Company managed without the interference of the ation, was to handle oleo oils and prod- charges that on the 3d day of February, separate corporation, which are thus put ucts on substar "" the same lines, ex- 1903, the four men conspired with others in combination. If this is the correct defibe no destruc- unknown to the jury to commit an offense nition of a trust, the indictment in this dities. These agents against the United States by soliciting and of the pack were also to make con- accepting for the Schwarzschild & Suiz- having formed a trust, there being no altracts with small packing concerns berger Company rebates from the Michi- legation that the stocks of the large packthroughout the country for taking their gan Central Railroad Company, the Chioutput of casings and these casings were cago, Rock Island and Pacific, the Grand purpose of management. It is true that either to be destroyed or handled in con- Trunk, the Lehigh Valley, the Boston and the stock of ten smaller packing com-Maine and the Mobile and Ohio large sums of money as rebates of the money the big packers was bought up by individmatters mentioned in the third count as paid and to be paid by Schwarzschild & uals connected with the big packing cor-

Appended to the indictment was a copy of a letter alleged to have been written holding the stocks-the National Packing May 19, 1904, by Cusey to Assistant Gen- Company-but this indictment makes no eral Freight Agent Birchett of the Mobile direct charge against the National Packhandling of the by-products, casings and and Ohio, in which he declared that such ing Company or any of its officers, except containers, oleo stocks, stearin and oils business as Schwarzschild & Sulzberger such as were officers of the big packing described as a conspiracy in restraint of had been giving the railroad had been di- companies. trade to be effective in the same way as verted until the company received more consideration from the railroad.

that the object and effect of that organi- act of congress approved July 2, 1890, ests of the railroads concerned was bought zation was to destroy competition not only popularly known as the Sherman anti- up and put in the hands of a third corbetween the packers who were interested trust law. The penalty in case of vio- poration for management." in the National Packing Company, but be- lation is a fine not exceeding \$5,000, or

ment by fine is all that can apply.

"The question as to what constitutes a This scheme involved the destruction of trade and commerce.

trust the idea of placing stocks of diftending of large quantities of casings
The indictment against Messrs. Weil, ferent comparations in the hands of anywhenever the supply was too great.

Cusey, Todd and Skipworth of the other corporation to be held in trust and case does not charge the defendants with ing companies are held in trust for the panies previously running in opposition to being in restraint of trade and commerce Sulzberger for the transportation of goods. porations and placed with another corporation organized for the purpose of

> "On this point the National Packing Company differed from the Northern Se-Assistant Attorney O. H. Pagin said in curities Company, lately decided by the supreme court of the United States. In

> > As soon as the indictments had been handed into court, District Attorney Morrison suggested that each of the defendants be placed under bonds of \$5,000, and when the court asked if bench warrants were to be served, he was informed by the district attorney that the legal advisers for all the men included in the indictments had agreed to produce the men on Monday, or as soon as possible after the Fourth of July.

> > Judge Bethea acquiesced in this arrangement and addressed the jury, congratulating them upon their work.

The first one of the indicted men to offer bonds was B. S. Cusey. He-appeared tis, writing to the Record-Herald from of the globe were divided into families in court about one hour after the indictof five persons each all of those fam- ments had been returned and gave a bond

The cases will not be tried, in all prob-

THE RANGE IN TEXAS IS RAPIDLY PASSING AWAY

Territory West of the City of Fort Worth Is Being Added to the Dominion of the Man With the Hoe

Fort Worth, says:

Fort Worth has been the headquarerations, but rapid transformation has been going on and the country immediately tributary to it is now being very largely plowed up and planted in wheat, corn, oats, cotton and other apex of a great triangle, taking in about 20,000,000 acres in Western and commodities was to be restrained in sev- Northwestern Texas, which not long ago was considered worthless, except Competition in the buying of cattle at as a range, but turns out to be one of two tangent lines of the triangle stretch 250 miles to the northwest and 250 miles to the southwest, and the Ten years ago it was entirely covered with cattle, but now it is a big procircumstances.

the state land commissioner puts on dence of ownership. The purchaser growth of vegetation. It cannot live, or at sale 6,000,000 acres, nearly all of it in must live upon the land and make a least, it does not thrive in western and this area, and it is the cheapest agri- certain amount of improvements, and, northwestern Texas, where the atmoscultural land in the world. The prices after the third year, he can dispose of phere is dryer and there is less tropical range from \$1 to \$3 an acre, payable his claim to another. No more than growth. Hence many planters who have into territories between the defendants in forty annual installments, with in- four sections of 640 acres each, of a been knocked out by its ravages are imterest at 3 per cent on the deferred total of 2,560 acres, can be purchased migrating into the big triangle I have deonly a "spot of land" in Texas. You ments and the interest have to be paid Cotton will grow in this country just will remember that Daniel Webster on Nov. 1 of each year. If a settler as well as corn, and wheat grows better once said in a speech in the senate-in fails to pay for three years the land than anything else. The triangle now 1850, I think it was-that Texas was commissioner declares the land for- produces from 600,000 to 700,000 bales of so big that it would take a bird a week feited and places it again on the lists cotton per year and is capable of producto fly over the state, and it was only of the county clerk for sale. A clear ing 2,000,000 bales. It can produce from territory in which the matter occurred, the other day that I read in one of the title or patent, cannot be obtained un- 10,000,000 to 20,000,000 bushels of wheat newspapers down here a calculation til all the payments are made, but the and an equal amount of corn. At present that thirty-four states like Massa- purchaser has the option of making a the annual value of the products of that chusetts could be carved out of it and settlement any time within forty years, triangle is \$75,000,000, not including cathave room to spare for a couple of lit- That is the way in which the country tle, which are becoming one of the most

CHICAGO, July 4.-William E. Cur- Britain and Ireland. If all the people ilies could be taken care of within its of \$5,000. limits. Each could be given half an acre of land, and there would be 70,- ability, until some time in the fall. 000,000 lots of similar size left for churches, schools, charitable institutions, parks and other purposes. Only cultivation. Most of the unoccupied out the following statement: territory is for sale, and you can realtory belongs to the state.

other boundary is about 150 miles long. first select his location and file with the clerk of the county an application for it together with certified check for ducer of several agricultural crops. one-fortieth part of the appraised value, farms forty to 2,500 acres in size. They are While not absolutely reliable for corn, which can be ascertained at any land mostly farmers and farmers' sons from there is sufficient rainfall nine years office. In the meantime the buyer can Missouri, Illinois, Iowa, and particularly out of ten, and it produces large crops move on the property, if it is unoccu- from east and south Texas, where the boil of wheat and cotton under ordinary pied, and settle there. The county weevil has been doing so much damage to clerk sends the application and the the cotton. That mischievous worm thrives Not 10 per cent of the land has been check to the land office at Austin, in middle and southern Texas, and whertaken up. On September 1 of this year where a certificate is prima facie evi- ever there is a moist climate and rank payments. But that 6,000,000 acres is by any one person. The deferred pay- scribed,

Texas is five times as large as Great sands of people are going in and buying methods of raising them. The range has

COUNSEL MAKES REQUEST

CHICAGO, July 3 .- Attorney John S. one-seventh of all this land is under Miller, counsel for the packing firms, gave

"I asked for the packers who have been ize what an empire this is going to be indicted the withholding of judgment unsome day. The legislature has fixed til their sides of the matter can be propthe prices of land, as I have given them erly presented and known. I think the above, and by law has provided the investigation on which these indictments rules and regulations under which it are based was instituted and carried on shall be sold, for most of the terri- with the previous conviction that the parties were guilty and the thing to accom-Whoever wants to buy a farm must plish was to get the evidence.

"These packers are not violators of the Sherman act."

around Fort Worth is being settled. Thou- valuable assets because of a change in the

beef cattle of the United States, which richest town in the state. have been sent northward to Kansas, Ne-

"It does not pay to use ten acres of \$3

land to raise a \$12 steer on."

Hence the ranges are being rapidly cut up into small farms; new breed of cattle are being introduced, and are being fattened here on Kaffir corn, milo maize and other non-saccharine, sorghum plants and on cotton seed meal and hulls, instead of being driven directly off the range and shipped northward to be fattened there. The cost of transportation of a fat steer is no greater than that of a lean one, but the price at Chicago, St. Louis or Kansas City is doubled. Then again, the farmers have learned that they can fatten more beef than they could formerly raise, at a very little advance in the care and cost. In other words, it costs very little more to produce a fat steer than it does a lean one, although the latter will sell for only half as much. Beef is very scarce. No matter what people may think of the beef trust, it is impossible for the packers to get all the cattle they require and the demand is growing greater every day as the population increases and the purchasing power of the working people expands. All economic laws which regulate such to go up again. things are in favor of securing the heaviest weight of beef for the least money. That is the bottom reason why the ranges out here are being broken up. There are now something over 10,000,000 cattle in Texas, and until recently each had an average range of twenty-five acres. Steers of double the value may be raised upon one-tenth of the land by proper management, and that is what the people of Texas are learning.

Instead of driving his nerds from place to place in search of grass and water, the cattleman of today is fencing in small areas, driving wells and building dams and reservoirs, and raising the food for his cattle, feeding them with his own hands, watering them and looking after them closely, which would have been considered absurd and effeminate a few years ago.

The 10,000,000 cattle in Texas, which are twice as many as can be found in any other state, are worth about \$170,000,000, and they can be made much more valuable by having them fattened at home instead of at some farm half way to the fall, it might as well be remembered that all could improve their stock at conven- ment station.

Recognizing this, the packers are coming to meet the ranchmen half way. The Armours and Swifts have recently expended many millions of dollars here at Fort which collected in basins on the prairie which is saved in wages for hunting stray fined to stables. sive and complete packing plants in existence and are slaughtering the steers of Texas in this state instead of in Nebraska, Missouri and Illinois. The packing houses are very extensive, and are up-to-date in every respect. Everything is done by machinery and with electric power, and they employ several thousand people. It is estimated that the establishment of these two industries has already added from 12,000 to 15,000 to the population of Fort Worth, which is now about 50,000, against 37,000 returned by the census of 1900.

All this contributes to the wealth and the prosperity of this city. It makes Fort Worth quite as prominent in the cattle trade as the town ever was, but in a different relation. This new move, as I have already suggested, is in obedience to the economic laws of modern trade, to minimize labor and expense in marketing cattle and in bringing the manufacturing facilities as near as possible to where the raw material is produced.

to double their present capacity if the Cattle ranging in the Big Sandy valley and as the small stockman cannot afpeople will grow hogs to furnish them often go out or are driven to some hole ford to send a man on the round-up ne business. Texas has never been much of on the prairie where the water was gain- will have to take to dairy stock and a state for swine. By the last census ered during a heavy rain and remain un- make butter and cheese. The sooner he she had only 277,605, while she had 1,699,- til it is gone, when they return again comes to this proposition the better for 288 sheep and 637,333 goats. Last year to the valley. Some of the best and the country .- J. E. Payne in Field and cattle, sheep and hogs, but does not keep should never be compelled to graze more her records separately.

else in the world, and they are increas- miles from the stream and about three ing quite rapidly. Wherever corn grows miles apart on either side of the open hogs can be raised cheaply, and last year water. The Sand hills are counted the Texas produced 140,000,000 bushels of lest grazing land, but if they are eaten abundance of alfalfa, beans, peas, sweet holds the sand in place and again become stations to the markets.

were too far away. Now the Armours vided into numerous small pastures and Swift & Co. are making contracts for with plenty of good water convenand Indian Territories.

that may be expected for a generation.

People here have plenty of money. have built themselves commodious and abie, then dig in the middle as nearly

disappeared. The "long horn" steer has part of the city is one of the prettiest in gone; the finest herds of pure bred Here- the state. The public buildings are imfords in the United States may be found posing; the school houses are new, modat Midland, 180 miles west of Fort Worth, ern and of attractive architecture, Several where only a few years ago were nothing of the public buildings would do credit to but "long horns" or wild range cattle, a city several times its size. Next to Texas has been a breeding ground for the Galveston, Fort Worth is considered the

The rapid manner in which the cotton braska, Missouri, Illinois and other states creeps on the heels of the receding cattle to be fattened. But the land down here is extraordinary. For example, in Runhas become too valuable to use for such nels county ten years ago not a thousand purposes. It takes ten acres of ordinary bales were grown; last year the total was range to pasture a steer, and, as farmers 30,000 bales, and this year, notwinstanding the efforts of the planters' association to diminish the crop, it is estimated that there will be 50,000 bales for market. As another illustration, San Angelo has been the center of the cattle trade for years, and is still the greatest wool market in the state. The first cotton was grown there in the summer of 1898. In 1900 the first gin was set up and handled fifty bales. In 1902 300 bales ginned; in 1903 the number was 1,500 bales, and in 1904 the original gin had been reinforced by several others, and altogether they turned out 6,000 bales, and this will undoubtedly be increased to 10,-000 bales during the present season, for cotton promises better than the average this year. They raise from one-half to three-quarters of a bale of cotton to the acre, or three bales to five acres, and it sells at present prices for \$45 a bale. The seed of a bale of cotton, turned into oil, is worth about \$7, and the seedcake, from which the oil has been pressed, and the hulls, are worth \$5 or \$6 a ton for cattle feed. As a rule, cotton pays a good profit. This year, as all who read the newspapers know, overproduction has brought down the price, but it is expected

FUR RANGE STOCK

Range Would Accommodate More Stock if Water Supply Was More General

While the water holes on the plains east of Denver are full and running over this spring because of the inordinate rain- afford to raise beef cattle exclusively and the condition is not always so and it is likely to be disastrously different at fu- the main argument against the keeping of ture times. In early days the water sup- cattle in pastures in communities where during heavy rains. This, during dry sea-, cattle and following round-ups will pay sons, limited the range to an area within for the fence. Also the owner always three to five miles of water holes. This know where the cattle are, and if he caused the grass to be badly tramped and wants to sell one the buyer does not have eaten out at times near the water, while to wait a week or so until the cattle can plenty of good grass grew on the divides be found. Of course, so long as governfurther back. When settlers came in on ment land is available the pasture idea the divides they dug and drilled wells, so cannot be fully adopted, but it can be that in a few years the whole country used partially. At present the men who could be used the year round, while be- own land often fence it and save the grass fore wells were made the divides far for winter range, running their stock in from the streams were used only occa- the open during summer. Although illesionally after heavy rains. I have ob- gal, the use of drift fences on governserved the Big Sandy valley in eastern ment land is often quite beneficial to all Colorado. The upland near it was never who use the range partially inclosed by homesteaded as was that along the houd them. Combinations of them almost enwaters of the Republican, so it has been close large tracts of pasture land. These left practically as in the days of range immensely reduce the labor of controlling cattle. During the time I have been ac- the cattle and keeping them on their own quainted with this valley the grass and range. I have seen 3,000 head of mixed even the sage brush have been kept eat- cattle handled by two riders by the use en down quite closely, especially in win- of drift-fences. I am satisfied, however, ter, for one to three miles back from the that the future of the great range counwater. Then the grass would improve try will have to be worked out along alfrom that point until it appeared to be together different lines. We all know Armour and Swift & Co. have agreed practically untouched over large areas. that Uncle Sam will pull down the fences the state exported \$79,133,327 worth of most humane cattlemen claim that stock Farm. than two miles from water. If this be There is no reason why swine should true, it would double the value of many not be produced here as well as any place a range if wells were put down four corn. In addition to corn there is an down too closely they lose the sod whic's potatoes, rice and other articles which moving mills as were those of Colorado have a high value as food for swine, and ferty or more years ago. Some of the the number of hogs in the state would Sand hill country is considered capable doubtless have been much larger than it of carrying forty-head of cattle to a is but for the long distances from the square mile, while the best clay land pasture will carry only about twenty-five In Iowa and Kansas hogs are called head. Only a few have tried keeping "mortgage lifters," and "gentlemen who their cattle in fenced pastures. Those pay the rent," both of which are very who have kept cattle in such way find significant terms, and they would have it more a question of water supply conbeen raised in much larger quantities venient and sufficient than of range. but for the fact that the packing houses Without coubt if the whole range was dihogs, and agree to extend their packing iently located in each so that no ani- the host, and may frequently be obhouses if the farmers will agree to furnish mai had to walk more than one or two them the raw material to keep them go- miles for water, the country could suping. At present nearly all the hogs killed port a much larger cattle population than root of the tail. Their presence is inat the two plants come from Oklahoma it does now. The cattle could be moved from one pasture to another so that one Fort Worth is reached by thirteen rail- field could recuperate while cattle were iness and a desire to rub. The hair on ways, and they run in every direction, grazing in the others. This plan when neck and shoulders will be worn off, sufficient to handle all the transportation tested in Abilene, Texas, increased the value of pasture quite rapidly. The im-They supply. If only one square mile is avail-

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having a corner watering trough in each. of large blue or slate colored lice. The Such a small holding as this would necessarily mean a dairy in connection and cows of the dual purpose class. Those having larger areas under control could ience without interference with stock kept by neighbors. The expense of fencing is

BY DIPPING SYSTEM

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infesting the neck and shoulders of served along the back and around the dicated by stock showing signs of itchbut the skin will not take on the nying the presence of mange. Close desire a quick sale, send us decription and prior comfortable houses, and the residence as possible and fence in four pastures, examination will reveal the presence

eggs or "nits" may also be seen attached to the hair close to the skin, is the information gleaned from a bulletin issued from the Minnesota experi-

Cattle lice are easily communicated from one animal to another or from old stables that have seldom been disply was limited to that furnished by run- the land is all in the hands of private infected. They are usually most abunning streams, springs and storm water owners. But in a few years the amount dant in winter when cattle are con-

> For calves and small animals the most effective way of destroying the lice is by dipping, as every part of the body, including the inside of the ears, where eggs are often laid, is thus reached with the liquid. Large arimals can be relieved by a thorough washing in the same liquid used for dipping the calves, using a brush and thoroughly saturating the entire body. Kerosene and lard in equal parts and applied with a swat to the neck and shoulders, back and other infected parts is satisfactory in mild cases. Powdered pyrethrum scattered along the back and sides will give temporary relief when the weather is too cold for other treatment.

> It is important that the barns be thoroughly cleaned up at the same time that the animals are treated, as the lice harbor in cracks and in the bedding and other litter. The manure should be cleaned out thoroughly and the woodwork disinfected. Hot lime whitewash, to which a little carbolic acid has been added, makes an excellent disinfectant and insecticide. When the coal tar dips have been used that left in the tank may be used to good advantage in washing the walls before whitewashing.

WORMS IN SHEEP, GOATS AND PIGS WEST, Texas, Sept. 19, 1904.

Mr. G. B. Bothwell, Breckenridge, Mo. Dear Sir: Please send me another package of Vermifuge. It is the best remedy W. J. DUFFEL.

Pres. Sheep and Goat Breeders' Ass'n of It is just as good for rigs

Mr. G. B. Bothwell,

605-T Bank Commerce Bldg.

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Neil EBBESON. Hayes, Stanley Co., S. D., March 31,



Fort Worth is a very lively town, portant question in every case is water scabby, crusted appearance accompa- matter what it is worth, or where located. If you

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NEW CATTLE TICK

the Louisiana and Tennessee experiabout any matter which you discuss in ment stations on the Texas fever cat- your columns the editorials referred to tle tick (Boophilus anulatus). The would not be as one sided as they seem bulletin comes from the pen of Prof. to me to be. of the former state, now director of tween the packers and the commission the Tennessee Experiment Station.

the feeding problem is concerned.

writer would advise the farmes, un- by a good deal. der present conditions, to act on the side of prudence and first see to the side of prudence and first see to the great set back to the Fort Worth mar- ment for the solicitor's particular firm immunization of all cattle that are ket, this dropping off of solicitors, and thus earn his so much per. brought south from tick-free territory; Would it be out of place right here to | Competition is at present as close on but after this is done the adoption of ask if you are entirely honest in this this market between the commission the methods given in the bulletin of opinion or if the dropping of some 50 firms in their desire to secure the best handling cattle to free them from men off the payrolls of the commission price for their particular shipment as ticks and keep them free thereafter, firms with an average salary and ex- in any other line of business, if that be they breeding or feeding cattle, pense account of \$250 per month does can be, and with this rule in effect the will be fruitful in giving the cattle good many of these men make their entirely to this most important point, health and vigor and their owners a headquarters in San Antonio a good necessarily resulting in better salesgood chance for a prosperous career, part of the time each year and we will men, better yardmen, more efficient of-

"feed-lot" method. This method is extremely practical, as it enables any cover and say so. Otherwise we will clusion that it would be their only farmer to rear and feed cattle tick- say that they have the interests of the means of making a reasonable profit free, to utilize his forage on the spot Fort Worth market at heart to the ex- in their business to cut off solicitors, where it is grown, and fertilize his clusion of all others to a very gratify- and a careful study of conditions will land, all at once. By following this ing extent. method the farmer need experience It appears right here that what the is saved in the way of hiring solicitors practically no loss and the work repractically no loss, and the work re- their friends to get the best prices for perhaps a little saving, and go toduced to a minimum. Besides, the ship them to Honolulu to get them. area used for this "feed-lot" process laws of Texas but I think I can truthbecomes tick-free by the natural laws of Texas but I think I can trustcourse of events; for, should the fields fully say that there is no desire on the have been used (as is often the case part of anybody connected with the in the South) for pasture and roaming in the South) for pasture and roaming market to antagonize any of the laws ground for cattle during the winter of this state. and early spring, and thus, have become infested with ticks, the time re- ment in expenses on the part of the quired for the growing and maturing commission firms. All the firms north of such field crops as sorghum and at St. Louis, Kansas City and Chicago corn is sufficient at the growing sea-son of the year to eradicate the ticks. The impression that all the men em-

and should be put into the hands of market exclusively is as incorrect as it every Southern farmer and stockman, would be to think that these men soso that they may understand fully the licited orders for a shoe factory in St. fever tick situation as it is now that the greater proportion of the catknown, and also be enabled to grow the solicited out of the Fort Worth and feed cattle anywhere at any sea- market never come to Fort Worth, Mr. Van Tuyl. "Cattle are doing well son with the prospect of success. The much less sell here. Most of them go with plenty of good grass and water for writer, whose property Prof. Mergan direct to St. Louis or Kansas City by them. verified some of his experiments on the train load where they handle them a large scale, has been greatly benefited by the imformation contained in cattle to Fort Worth first and last, this bulletin. The information was but I am free to believe that Fort From the home of the famous "Keyhobtained from Prof. Morgan verbally Worth would get all the cattle they nel Keeyartah of Cartersville," away at an opportune time, when the needed if never a man traveled out of down south, comes an enthusiastic letter writer's operations in the breeding Fort Worth for the reason as every- about Postum: of pure-bred cattle were dangerously body knows that all Texas shippers "I was in very delicate health, sufferjeopardized by the havoc wrought by Oklahoma shippers as well want to trouble so severe that I could hardly sleep. the cattle tick with animals ordinarily come to Fort Worth and will do so The doctor ordered me to discontinue the considered immune. The very pas- when prices are comparatively the use of the old kind of coffee, which was tures in which last summer the cattle same and when we have the facilities like poison to me, producing such exwere almost devoured by the ticks for handling them. These packers do treme disturbance that I could not conare now again occupied by the recu- not want train loads of cattle at a trol myself. But such was my love for it perated animals, the pastures having been locked up from Sept. 7, 1904, seldom. Every day there are cattle to suffer, till my father one day brought to April 22, 1905, and at this writing, forwarded from here either by specu- home a package of Postum Food Coffee after several weeks' exposure, the cat- lators or original shippers to northern "I had the new food drink carefully tle have failed to pick up any seed markets. This is not saying that the prepared according to directions, and gave ticks. The pastures must therefore packers do not handle a big business, it a fair trial. It proved to have a rich be clean.—August Mayer, Caddo Co., standard in every respect, but it is not delightful drink. To my taste the addi- which returned eleven indictments Louisiana.

THE SOLICITOR QUESTION

Editor Stockman-Journal.

I am somewhat surprised to note

For some reason it appears that both it was very commendable indeed in the There's a reason. jumped to the conclusion that the agi- stand the expense of advertising this Weilville," in each package

tation in favor of taking off solicitors by the commission firms at Fort Worth is a very good sign of too much unani-mity between the commission men and the packers, and then also that it laws of this state for the commission men to dispose of their solicitors.

I am of the opinion that if your pa-A bulletin has just been issued by pers were as familiar with this ques-

H. A. Morgan, late state entomologist As to the matter of unanimity bemen, when this question came up be-This bulletin is of the greatest valthe vote was about to be taken it was ue to all farmers and stockmen living seen that the vote was going to be below the federal quarantine line, as very close, and as some of those init outlines for the first time definitely, terested with the packers and the in a concise manner, practical methods stock yards interests held memberships by which the fever tick my be era- in the exchange and were entitled to dicated on any farm, and also shows how a breeder or feeder of cettle he how a breeder or feeder of cattle be- upon them to cast their vote against market, which the latter are perfectly low the fever line may engage in the it, thus defeating the will of a ma- willing to do, but they desire to have business without the fear that the jority of the commission men. After their own way as to how and to what cattle tick will make his undertak- the meeting was over the matter was extent they will do it. ing a very hazardous one financially, explained to these people fully and the Do not make your readers believe In other words, it places the Southple say that on a proposition of this competition will be dead between the ern and Northern feeders and breeders kind they will hereafter refrain from commission firms, nor between this well-nigh on the same basis so far as voting, not meddling with a matter market and others. If all the firms at that belongs solely to the commission present have five solicitors each at a By the practicing of these methods men any more than they would allow cost of \$250 per month, all butting into given for the destruction of the ticks a commission man to dictate to them each other and squabbling over every on pasture lands or in cultivated what price they should sell their meat shipment of cattle from a single car to on pasture lands or in cultivated for or any other matter of policy con- a train load, the fun might be a little fields one is even put into position nected with their business. I was not faster at the shipping pen, but that is to handle and fatten non-immune cat- present at this meeting but am reliably not what the shipper wants. He wants tle in the Southern states without hav- informed that out of the fifteen or six- the last cent his cattle will bring him ing them undergo the ordeal of im- teen commission firms there were only in money, and as the transition from munization, and market them again about three or four that voted against live stock to bank account takes place as non-immune, tick-free animals in Northern stock yards. Still, while stock yards interests. There may have at the place of market rather than in this is true and perhaps practical been unanimity on this question but holding in his hand something for where circumstances 'iliminate the you would not have noticed it if you which two men or a dozen, several of where circumstances eliminate the had been present at this meeting, not whom are his personal friends, all

The writer is especially impressed not fall out with the Express if this is fice help, and if possible more prompt with what Prof. Morgan calls the their reason for objecting to this prop- attention in every way.

quired for intelligent farming is re- their cattle, no matter if they had to ward increasing the efficiency of the

This is strictly a matter of retrenchson of the year to eradicate the ticks. ployed by the firms at Fort Worth This bulletin is extremely timely, solicit business for the Fort Worth as large as either Kansas City, St. tion of cream greatly improves it, as stated, great numbers of cattle nev- as the drug effect of the old coffee was calf ran over.—San Antonio Express. er come here. These solicitors go after removed and the Postum Coffee had time appeared previously in the esteemed the majority of solicitors out of this -In a very short time I began to sleep still further discredited. San Antonio Express anent the taking market are, strictly speaking, soliciting better than I had for years before. It is off of solicitors by the commission for northern markets and not for Fort an unspeakable joy to be relieved of the

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North Fort Worth, Tex.

FAVORABLE RANGE CONDITIONS

A. L. Swartz of Van Horn was on the Fort Worth market Saturday. He reported conditions in the west to be in fair shape.

and cattle fattening fast is about all the they have at this time.

CATTLE DOING WELL

Ben Van Tuyl, a prominent cowman of West Texas, was here from Colorado City

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The Fort Worth Telegram is inclined to regard the proposition to do away with solicitors by the Fort Worth Live Stock "Good grass, good supply of water Exchange as an effort to tear down that market for the benefit of St. Louis and cattlemen can ask for in the way of Kansas City. In commenting on the vote range and cattle conditions, and from of the exchange last Friday when a ma-Mr. Swartz's report, that is just what jority of the members voted to reclaim the solicitor the Telegram says among other things: Without attempting to go into the merits of the solicitor question, it will still not be out of place to suggest that the abrogation of soliciting could have but operated to the detriment of this market, from the fact that it would have the effect of leaving every shipper free to exercise his own judgment as to where he would market his stuff. The growth and development of a live stock market in Fort Worth has been a great thorn in the flesh of other market centers, from the fact that it has been realized that every animal marketed here is detracting just that much from those markets." The Fort Worth Live Stock Exchange. which is composed of the live stock commission firms doing business at the yards, had no thought of injuring the market whether the proposition carried or not. It is a question whether or not the solicitor was a necessity or a luxury. The vote last Friday put him in the former class, but there is a rumor that another vote will be taken again shortly on the question, as those who lost out last Friday are doing some more missionary work to insure more satisfactory results---to them at least.—San Antonio Express.

Commissioner Garfield has maintained an unbroken silence ever since for they do, and our market is up to flavor and made a healthy, wholesome and the report of the Chicago-grand jury against beef trust magnates. He Louis or Chicago and for that reason, "My health began to improve as soon doubtless feels like the little boy the

Commissioner Garfield has already the train loads and they as often tell a to make its influence felt. My nervous had his say, and it fell very flat so man not to ship to Fort Worth as they troubles were speedily relieved and the far as public appreciation is concerned. that there has been no response to the do to ship here, as they are posted on sleep which the old coffee drove from There will yet be some sensational deeditorial in your paper of the 26th ult., conditions as I have given them above. my pillow always came to soothe and velopments with regard to the Garquoting from an editorial which had As a matter of fact you can say that strengthen me after I had drunk Postum field report, which will cause it to be

English horticulturists have just sucfirms engaged in business at the Fort Worth. Believing that they talked for old distress and sickness." Name given ceeded in producing a jet black rose, and Fort Worth first, last and all the time by Postum Company, Battle Creek, Mich. it is regarded as a notable schievement. Green roses have been produced for a your paper and the Express have packers to want the firms here to Read the little book, "The Road to number of years, but they are roses in name only.



IN BORDDEN COUNTY

Gail Citizen.

An unfortunane accident happened out at the Widow Hill ranch this week, resulting in three head of work stock get ting strangled to death. From our information a horse and mule were necked together with a rope and turned into the pasture, with the mate of the mule that was necked, and in some way the loose mule became untangled with the neck rope and all three strangled to death. This is the most remarkable case of this kind we have ever heard burial took place. of, and it fully convinces us that you cannot trust a mule.

IN BREWSTER COUNTY

Alpine Avalanche.

B. F. Billingsley and Lee Walker left Sunday for Calexico, Cal., with 60 fat cows and 26 saddle horses.

A twelve hours rain Wednesday night and good showers yesterday and last night are making everybody feel good. Reports from the ranches indicate that the rain is gameral.

H. L. Kokernot returned Monday from his Lubbock county ranch. He found everything sat sfactory except the price of cattle, which was so low that he didn't sell anything.

W. B. Hancock has bought of Jackson & Harmon 292 yearlings at \$13.50 per head, and has sold the same parties 236 three and four-year-old steers at \$24 per head.

J. H. King has retro-conveyed to E. O. Lochausen about 50 sections and parts of several more sections of leaseholds, including all of the Lochausen holdings south of the G. H. and S. A. railroad that were sold to King by W. Van Sickle, trustee for Lochausen, the consideration being \$3,900.

J. H. King has retro-conveyed to E. O. Lochausen all his right, title and interest in 60 head of cattle and the horses that King bought of Lohcausen, the consideration being \$1,100.

IN REEVES COUNTY

Pecos Times.

have been working on the W ranch for pany recently sold \$14,000 worth of some time past, came in Tuesday and left steers to the Turkey Track ranch and a has secured a job with the 4 ranch. The cost of gathering the steers was only latter has not yet decided what he will 38 cents per head, and during the gath-

nore Cattle Company, Fort Stockton, pany is near Hope, fifty miles southshipped out over the Texas and Pacific west of Roswell. Menday to Fort Worth eight cars of cattle, four of steers and four of mixed stuff, They were in fine shape and ought to Sterling News-Record. bring top prices. Oscar Roberts accomranied them.

D. E. Townsend of Fort Stockton, manager of the Elsinore Cattle Company, was finished harvesting and baling a big a pleasant caller our office Monday while in Pecos. He brought in some seeds of the fillire, the plant that has been in such evidence in fattening cattle the past spring and this summer. It is rather queer looking seed, usually has five seeds in a pod, each seed at first being about two inches long, and as it ripens the uppen end curls around the lower half about five times. If you put a drop of water onto the top it all uncurls. It is "wet season" plant and only grows prolific after a wet fall and winter. We understand that it is an annual, provided there is a wet season. It grows from ore to ten inches in height and stock, especially cattle, is very fond of it and it is very fattening.

The boys at the U ranch seem to be in hard luck the past two months. Tuesday night Ed Stuckler was brought in in a cripled condition. Last week, Tuesday, he was kicked by a horse over the right eye. This week, Tuesday, he held a bronco while it was being shod and it made a lunge at him to bite him. The bronco's foot with the shoe on came down or Ed's left foot, cut through his boot and also cut the second toe nearly off, leaving it hanging by the skin. Dr. Camp fixed him up as best he could for the time and then yesterday morning he amputated the toe, also sewing up some cuts on the other toes. Ed is getting along nicely under the circumstances. Emmet Miles, one of the U boys, brought Ed in. Ed's many friends hope he may soon recover from his injuries.

IN WARD COUNTY

Barstow Journal. The Pecos river has two more vic-

tims to its credit.

John Patterson of Pecos, cowmen, are town, the last. The two men had been work-

never be known and nothing was heard ranging around a cost of \$30,000. All of successful stock farmer and will return

on the river bank near the Dixieland dam.

A searching party started out immediately and discovered the body of Patterson lying with his head and one arm in the water about two miles below the ford. The flesh was all gone from the face and arm and the body was in an advanced state of decomposition, but he was recognized by his watch and spurs.

The coroner held an inquest and the body was brought to Pecos where the

The saddle and pack horses were found grazing near but there was no trace of Graham or his horse.

A large searching party including a number of Barstow people began a systematic search of the river for Graham's body. It was found Monday noon about a mile below the ford by Jean Graham, a brother of the dead

The body was brought to Pecos. where the coroner held an inquest. It was then placed in a metal casket and Odessa.

IN NEW MEXICO

Carlsbad Current.

Thursday afternoon's regular southbound passenger, in charge of Conductor Gossett, upon arrival at a point about a mile this side of Pecos City, was compelled to stop and transfer passengers, baggage and mail to the station on a hand car.

The entire town was flooded by a regular cloud burst prior to the arrival of the train. The Santa Fe tracks were eighteen inches under water for a mile this side of the town. This is the second heavy rain which has fallen in the past three weeks.

A. L. Noell of Hope is in the city and reports that twelve of the small cowmen have pooled and will now be able to compete with the large cow outfits. combination do their work and there is one manager who oversees them. This Clyde Buttrill had a the yesterday for Toyah, where the former good profit was made on them. The ering about 600 calves were branded. E. E. Townsend, manager of the Elsi- The main grazing ground of the com-

IN STERLING COUNTY

W. L. Foster had a big smile on his face last Tuesday as he rode into town. He was happy because he had just crop of hay. He reports that his crop turned out more than he expected, and ter is one of the cattlemen who believes that his stock is worth too much to therefore prepares for the frigid blasts while the sun shines,

IN DEAF SMITH COUNTY Hereford Brand.

J. E. Martin, one of Castro's well-todo stock farmers, was in the city Tuesday delivering his 1905 wool crop, utes it to philoree. which aggregated about 35,000 pounds. Mr. Martin placed this office under obligations to him for substantial remembrance.

W. A. Hubbard of Castro county this week sold and delivered to Nunn & De Riccles of Dakota 510 two-year-old steers which were shipped to South Dakota. Joe Collins sold to Nunn & De Ricgles 74 twos and threes,

IN HOWARD COUNTY Big Springs Enterprise.

Lee Hamlin bought nineteen head of Midland Reporter. registered Hereford cows and calves breeder. Terms private.

sold within the past sixty days to dif- as the roads are cut?" ferent parties over \$2,500 worth of J. F. Bustin is in today from his crinarians are appointed to execute the registered cows and heifers. He retain- ranch at Shafter Lake and reports every- laws relative to quarantine against con-March No. 166879, a very large bone The heavy rain last Thursday night ex- the suppression of such diseases within growth two-year-old.

IN POTTER COUNTY

Amarillo Herald.

Lee Bivins purchased a bunch of 3-

ing with the W outfit cutting Mr. Gra- the extension of the stock yards is being this precipitation puts the country in the are employed; in the health departments ham's father's cattle and left the pushed by Contractor J. J. Holt, and it finest shape ever known before, wagon Monday at Mentone for home. is a pretty good sized job to push. It the Y ford about 30 miles above Pecos. or four months to finish it, using thirty- for 1,120 acres of land seven and a half How the accident happened will four cars of lumber, the whole work miles southeast of Midland. He is a of it until Sunday morning when a the structural work is of the most dur- to Midland soon, accompanied by his address DR. S. STEWART, Dean, greatly frightened Mexican rode into able and effective kind, and the yards family, and will make his home with us. 1330-1336 East Fifteenth Street, Kansas Pecos and told of seeing a dead man when finished will be among the best in A real estate deal was closed recently, City, Mo.



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SWEETWATER, TEX.

horses are passing through daily. IN LLANO COUNTY

Llano Times C. E. Shults and W. H. and Ira Kuykendall have separated their cattle, which upon securing a most desirable property. have been in the League pasture near House Mountain. Kuykendall takes 800 steers, 1s, 2s and 3s, and Shults took the Carlsbad Current. 100 head of stock cattle, which he has shipped to Graham's old home in put in his Honey Creek pasture. Kuyken- to have his foot painfully crushed some dall will take 600 of the steers to Eneinal, where they have leased pasture.

This week the section of country in drenched with refreshing showers, lasting several days, and extending over a large scope of country. It has done untold good, as it was badly needed in several parts of the country. Cotton will be greatly benefited, grass will be given a new impetus, and we can congratulate ourselves that the crops are in as fine condition at this time of the year as was ever known.

IN BREWSTER COUNTY

Alpine Times.

that vicinity, of a damaging nature, in 272 head of steer yearlings they bought of W. P. Walker to W. B. Hancock at en route from a trip north to his home \$13.50 per head. They bought thirty- in Midland. He informs us that he seven head of 3 and 4-year-old steers from will move to Deming, N. M., at an early Mr. Hancock at \$24. The latter are extra day, which place he proposes making good and Jackson & Harmon now have his future home. All of the cowmen who entered the 900 head of 3 and 4-year-olds on their

Clyde Buttrill had a big chunk of hard E. G. Brashear and L. J. Frye, who manager is Richard Raton. The com- luck a few days ago that is hard for him to get over. He says he don't miss carrying his rope with him on the range once in five years, but the other day started out for a little ride and forgot his rope and rode right upon a big lobo wolf, evidently too full of good calf meat to run, as Clyde ran right onto him, but was helpless to capture the thief, for he had neither gun nor rope. However, he took his horsewhip from his saddle pocket and with this he had the pleasure of cutting hair from the animal for a long distance, and no doubt he is looking over his shoulder somewhere in the Panhandle SALARIED POSITIONS OPEN TO VETnow.

that it was of prime quality. Mr. Fos- and says he noticed considerable about annum. twelve miles east of Alpine. The doctor In the United States department of agsays the plant is getting quite a start on riculture, bureau of animal industry, an take chances with the blizzard, and his ranch, but did not know any of it ever increasing number of veterinarians grew there until after he visited the are employed; as executive officers, in-Lockwood ranch, where it is getting quite vestigators of diseases of animals, both in shipped the fattest car of calves ever sent as live stock agents and quanatine ofthe year and says the cattle on the Lock- 000. wood range are very fat, and he attrib-

California.

Brewster county.

plant it would add at least 100 per cent coming eligible for appointment. to the value of their pasturage.

IN MIDLAND COUNTY

this week from A. B. Jones, Hereford the week, and to use his expression, "The ed States, or changed from place to place, A. B. Jones, Hereford breeder, has floods everywhere out west, just as far dustry.

ed a fine herd of tops, headed by All thing well with that part of the country, tagious animal diseases from without, and tended to and away beyond Shafter Lake. the respective states and territories. The

It commenced to rain in West Texas salaries for these positions vary from \$1 again-it is becoming common. In this 200 to \$2,500 a year. and the grass all over the range was from \$1,200 to \$3,000 per annum.

They attempted to cross the river at will take eighteen to thirty men three here a short time ago and made a deal and police departments as surgeons.

A real estate deal was closed recently,

the west. The water supply is now under in which Mrs. W. H. Taylor bought the perfect control and business goes right handsome residence property of R. J. along with complete satisfaction to ship- Grimes, in South Midland. The deal is pers. Notwithstanding that this is the to the credit of Mr. Moran,

supposedly dull season many cattle and Another deal is the sale of S. A. Ingram & Son's twelve-section pasture in Regan county, together with half of the cattle theron. The deal aggregates about \$25,000. J. R. Warren of Hillsboro is the purchaser and he is to be congratulated

IN NEW MEXICO

Sam Smith who had the misfortune time ago by his horse falling on same, is again able to be out.

"Whitemetal" Livingston was in and around Llano county has been town Monday from the Turkey Track ranch near Lakewood. He informs us that the company are contemplting the building of a large dipping vat there at an early date.

Bill Ward was in from the ranch Monday and states that the depredations by wolves are still giving the cattlemen in that section considerable trouble.

The calf crop for the coming season promises much.

Charles Barber of trapping fame Jackson & Harmon this week sold the spent Monday and Tuesday in the city. W. L. Callohan spent Monday here

F. W. Johnson, a well known and popular cattleman of Pecos City, Texas, was in town last Saturday and purchased a carload of saddle horses from Tom Ezell. The horses brought \$30 a head.

Range cattle were never in finer form than just at present, remarked a well known ranchman in town this week. I had made arrangements to move my cattle this week, but am not going to bother them, they are doing fine right where they are. These rains are just the thing and I don't think there is any occasion (just at present

ERINARIANS

Dr. G. W. Beakley last week sent us In the United States army, two vetera specimen of philoree he secured on the inarians for each regiment of cavalry are road between Marathon and this place, required by law, at salaries of \$1,500 per

thick. Dr. Beakley says he thinks he field and laboratory; as meat inspectors; from Brewster county at this time of ficers. Salaries range from \$1,200 to \$3,-

These positions in the bureau of animal industry having been brought within inc It is stated that it was brought into classified civil service, all applications for that section of country by sheep from such positions must hereafter be made to the civil service commission, Washington, We have recently learned that it is D. C. Such applicants must be graduates getting a start in several places in of a veterinary college, and if graduated after 1897 must be from a college requir-Judging from what the Times has ing three years' veterinary instruction, heard about philoree, we believe if the and must pass an examination prepared stockmen would get a good start of the by the civil service commission before be-

Having passed such an examination, their names are placed on a list of eligibles, from which appointments are made as their services are required, and ap-Jeff Cowden came in the latter part of pointees are located anywhere in the Unitrain Thursday came down in perfect as designated by the bureau of animal in-

In nearly all states and territories vet-

country now-last Thursday evening about In nearly all states there are agricultur-8 o'clock, and rained continuously until al colleges and experiment stations which year-old steers from Berry Persley, and Friday morning about 9 o'clock. The employ one or more veterinarians as teach-Allie H. Graham of Barstow and will be placed on his pasture west of country is thoroughly soaked everywhere ers or investigators, at salaries varying

During the lull in shipping, work on already as luxuriant as a wheat field, and In many cities and towns veteriarians as inspectors of dairles, meat markets. S. B. Carr of Young county was out slaugthering establishments; in the fire

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City, Mo.

tle, the property of R. Grande, was ef- Monday. fected this week by Pardue & Hull, the same being purchased by Will Edwards and wife.

R. A. Halley, manager of the U ranch from the T X's and W. A. Forehand.

While en route to town Wednesday 000 pounds is about \$69,000. afternoon from Thos. Ezell's ranch, Robert Kinchloe was thrown from his as cars can be gotten. horse, and in falling his foot caught in the stirrup causing the frightened animal to drag the unfortunate rider some Marfa New Era. fifty yards before he succeeded in extricating it.

Crow Flat and vicinity were well represented here last week, and from the gentlemen here, we understand that their section of the country is right up in its usual plac in the ranks of progress and prosperity. Messrs. John Helms, J. E. John and Will Brounfield, W. J. Russell, Stanley Rush, George Hawkins, Lewis and Oscar Ables, Ben Skelter and Wain Crowder of Crow Flat and Jess Hittson of Guadalupe Point, came in with a fine herd of cattle, which were sold to H. H. Cooley. The cattle were all in fine form and were taken without any cut backs, all bringing good prices.

IN HOWARD COUNTY

Big Springs Herald.

On last Wednesday C. D. Read sold his ranch, consisting of fifteen sections, located sixteen miles northeast of here, to T. B. Cross of Buffalo Gap.

One of the busiest men in Howard county these days is G. C. Cauble. The first of the week he cut twenty acres of fine oats. He recently received of Gus O'Keefe of Colorado 500 of the finest Hereford yearlings ever seen in West Texas. Mr. Cauble is a shrewd buyer and is constantly stocking his ranch with fine cattle. For the first time in years the coyotes have began to make war on his sheep and in the past few days he has lost quite a number of lambs.

IN SUTTON COUNTY

Schora News.

Joe North of Sonora sold to M. V. Sessem 2,000 stock cattle at \$14 per head.

lings, up from H. Sharp at \$2.50 per head, board as may properly come before it. A. F. Carlkson bought from W. Sutemeyer 600 wethers, yearlings, at \$2.65. Dock Simmons of Sonora sold three

horses of Joe Wallace for \$50 each. Tom Sandherr of Sonora sold three horses to Joe Wallace last Saturday for

\$170 for the bunch. Joe Wallace, the horse buyer, left for Fort Worth market Tuesday. Bosque county with a bunch of horses

Joe North bought 1,100 ewes and lambs from M. V. Sessum at \$2 per head.

George B. Hamilton of Sonora bought from J. W. Pruitt 1,500 head of stock sheep at \$2.40 for grown and \$1 for lambs. J. R. Hamilton & Co. of San Angelo bought from Carlie Blandon 500 stock cattle at \$10 per head.

Stillman, Campbell & Evans sold last week for Thomson Brothers one section of land to W. W. Edwards of Santa ing. and so, of course, I lost money. Anna, Texas, for \$3.50 per acre.

Dock Simmons of Sonora bought from are a fine bunch of red and red ball face cows from 3 to 6 years old.

T. B. Overstreet, who ranches near Henze, Edwards county, was in Sonora sevral days this week, shaking hands with his many old friends. Mr. Overstreet expects to have a lot of California Merino bucks here soon for sale.

A. D. Warren of Hillsboro, who has sponsible editor of a modern newspaper. recently purchased the old Sam Cox ranch has about forty head for sale this year. nourishment.

IN CROCKETT COUNTY

Ozona Texan.

spring lambs to Mark Fury at \$2 per their merits that any further exposition head, to be delivered this fall out of the in that direction would seem to be sushearing pen.

land on Turkey Roost to P. L. Childress that I have used them, that I do not feel for \$1,500.

E. and A. Briggs bought of J. B. Riley fifty-five head of stock horses for \$1,100. per pound.

Chris Hagelstein has sold his twentyfive section ranch in Schleicher county. all leased land, to Sam Oglesby for \$6,500. -Standard

for his wool. Steppard & Watson did did me no good. I finally 'threw physics not do quite so well with theirs, realizing to the dogs,' gave up tea and coffee and 21% cents per pound.

Oak, sold all his cattle, about five hun- chief articles of my diet, dred head, to A. F. Crowley at \$12 a head.

IN TOM GREEN COUNTY

San Angelo Press

The third big wool sale made in the past two weeks was transacted yesterday Grape-Nuts food has steadied and by George Richardson, the San Angelo strengthened both brain and nerves to a itos in Duval county. The deal was conwool merchant, and C. Palmer, repre- most positive degree. How it does it, I summated last Friday at Corpus Christi, senting Jeremiah Williams & Co. of Boston. The wool amounts to 300,000 pounds, fasting on Grape-Nuts food one actually visiting. The ranch contains twenty thouand is the remainder of the twelve-month forgets he has a stomach, let alone elip that Mr. Richardson has been holding for some time.

bought Saturday from George Richardson solutely no rival." Name given by Postum 175,000 pounds of twelve months' wool Co., Battle Creek, Mich. at about the same prices as the sale

at least) for worry on the part of above. This purchase amounted to about \$38,000. Mr. Littlehale has been shipping A sale of 100 head of fine stock cat- the wool he purchased to Boston since

These two sales have cleaned out all the wool in Mr. Richardson's big warehouse.

This wool brought between 22 and 241/2 in Reeves county, was here this week cents per pound, which is an increase and purchased a car of saddle horses of from 6 to 7 cents per pound over last year. The total amount paid for the 3003-

This purchase will be shipped as soon

IN PRESIDIO COUNTY

Mrs. Lizzie Crosson has purchased the stock of cattle owned by Bill Johnson, about 150 head, now on the T. M. Wilson ranch. They are to be turned over Sunday. Bill is going to Arizona.

W. E. Love and State Land Agent Sam Kellam left yesterday morning for the Love ranch to take a look at the land. Mr. Kellam has found out a good deal about Presidio county lands and the conditions that exist since his arrival here, and he is thoroughly investigating. He is just and fair and will treat the state right and the stockman, too. It is fortunate that we got much a man.

Murphy & Co. received yesterday at Alpine 900 three and four-year-old steers from the Pruet ranch. Three hundred of the tops were cut out and shipped to the Kansas City market, Tom Rawls passing here with them yesterday evening. They were as fine a shipment of beef cattle as has gone out of this section in many a balance, 600, are being driven to the Murphy & Walker ranch for pasturage. They are also in fine condition, but owing to the unsatisfactory condition of the market will be held until late fall or early win-

IN DONLEY COUNTY

Clarendon Banner-Stockman.

President T. S. Bugbee informs us that a meeting of the executive committee of the Panhandle Stockmen's Association will be held in Amarillo tomorrow for the purpose, primarily, of appointing additional inspectors for the association work.

COMPLAINS OF PRICES

"If things continue to move along in their present course, stockmen will soon be back into the same old ditch from which they but recently escaped," said R. E. Vermillion of Sunset, who was on the

Pointing with his finger to a sleeklion continued:

"As an example, there is a cow that least thing about cattle, that a cow of profit taking. this class should bring \$3.50.

"My stuff was here, that was the best bid I had, and there was nothing left for me but to take what was offered. "That price would not pay for her rais-

"I suppose that the best thing for stockmen that could happen is for prices Montie Mills fifty cows and fifty calves to go so low that they will form a deat \$17 for cow and calf. Dock says they fensive organization that will be able to Fourth and Fifth days of July of the raised there and more attention and care cope with their antagonists."

FROM THE EDITOR

He Forget That He Had a Stomach Talking of food, there is probably no more wearing mental strain than the re-

To keep his mental faculties constantly in the Lost Lake country, has shipped 400 in good working order, the editor must head of Durham cattle to the ranch in keep his physical powers up to the high-Sutton county. They will arrive this est rate of efficiency. Nothing will so week. Those who have seen these cattle quickly upset the whole system os badly on the road from Brady speak of them in selected food and a disordered stomach. It the highest terms. Mr. Warren sells all therefore follows that he should have his bull calves when 1 year old and does right food, which can be readily assiminot lump them to any one party. He lated, and which furnishes true brain

"My personal experience in the use of Grape-Nuts and Postum Food Coffee," writes a Philadelphia editor, "so exactly Albert Kincain has contracted all his agrees with your advertised claim as to perfluous. They have benefited me so Wes Westfall sold his three sections of much, however, during the five year's justified in withholding my testimony.

"General 'high living' with all that the. expression implies as to a generous table, The wool at Kerville brought 22 to 25c brought about indigestion, in my case, with restlessness at night, and lassitude in the morning, accompanied by various pains and distressing sensations during working hours. The doctor diagnosed the condition as 'catarrh of the stomach,' Albert Kincaid received 22 7-16c a pound and prescribed various medicines, which heavy meat dishes, and adopted Grape-Joe Graham, who owns a ranch on Live Nuts and Postum Food Coffee as the

> "I can conscientiously say, and I wish to say it with all the emphasis possible to the English language, that they have benefited me as medicines never did, and more than any other food that ever came on my table. My experience is that the 'stomach trouble.' It is, in my opinion, the most beneficial as well as the most

There's a reason.

LANDS ARE SELLING

Fine Section Attracting Attention and Settling Up

JACKSBORO, Texas, June 15 .- Jack county, close in, well located and offering great inducements to homeseel:ers owing to her fine fertile lands at extremely low prices, water, timber, coal and other attractive features, is being recognized by those wishing ideal homes as answering all their requirements, and her lands are being bought and improved by them; for upon inspection of her good lands, which have not until now been put upon the market, her splendid schools, churches and numerous other 'advantages, they very naturally decide that there is no use of going further. This ber, 1898, after having raised money by section appears to have a great future mortgaging thousands of cattle belonging before it and promises good and quick returns on money invested here now.

This is a great cotton producing section, is above the boll weevil district, due them. His creditors were Mrs. Alvin is traversed by the great Rock Island C. Dake and Edgar A. Keeler, railroad and is within forty miles of Fort Worth.

W. P. STEWART.

THE CONCHO COUNTRY

Fort Worth yards Tuesday, "Everything 000,000. It is certain that Gillette has is lovely in our section," said Mr. Ben- made a sum sufficient to pay all debts. son, "and we aren't complaining much. day, all being in prime condition. The Good grass, plenty of water and fat cat- City creditors several weeks ago. A comto see improve is the price of cattle."

REPORTS GOOD RANGE

D. B. Coats of Sunset, who was in Fort Worth Tuesday, reports conditions favorable. Cattle are doing fine, grass is in good shape and plenty of water. Cotton has been washed away, but there will be a fine crop of corn.

COTTON ESTIMATE ISSUED

WASHINGTON, July 3.—The monthly report of the chief of the bureau of sta-Three new men will be put on, one at tistics of the department of agriculture, Kansas City, one on the Rock Island road shows the average condition of cotton on and the other on the Choctaw. Such June 25 to have been 77., as compared M. Seitz bought 600 dry sheep, year- other business will be transacted by the with 77.2 on May 25, 1905, 88. on June 25, 1904, 77.1 at corresponding date in 1903, and year average of 84.6.

MARKET TAKES SPLURGE

NEW YORK, July 3.—Cotton here today took another large bound upwards on the reading of the government report. A dense crowd packed the ring in anticipation of the report, and there was a will by no means be his last. He has throng in the galleries. The report snowlooking cow in a nearby pen, Mr. Vermil- ing the condition to be 77.2, less than for near future and the "test" shipment June, was extraordinarily bullish and cotton in active positions almost instantly I sold this morning for \$2.60, when I rose 100 points, or a cent a pound. Subknow, and so does anyone that knows the sequently there was some reaction on

ALPINE WILL CELEBRATE

Editor Stockman-Journal, Fort thority vested in us, you are hereby Lasater says, is the best it has been for commanded to detain all your friends years and cattle are fat. The developand constituents and them safely have ment of that country into a farming sectransported to Alpine, Texas, on the tion has resulted in fewer cattle being present, then and there to show cause, is being cultivated every year and the if any they have, why they should not growing of more corn and other feedpartake of and participate in the glo- stuff means that more cattle are being rious festivities to be instituted on fed and more hogs raised and fattened that occasion, in honor of the one hun- for market than in former years. This professional man subjected to a greater, dred and twenty-ninth anniversary of season's corn crop is looking fine and a our national independence and of our national greatness and glory.

this writ in person, with your endorse and comparatively free from pests. ment thereon, showing how many you have thus detained and transported.

Witness our official signatures and the seal of the committee of invitation, this 15th day of June, A. D. 1905, and head of scabby cattle near Fort Morgan of the independence of the United this week. The work is being done on States of America the one hundred and the Seabury spraying machine, and Beautwenty-ninth.

A. M. Turney, chairman; H. O. Smith, J. M. Carnes, committee. Alpine, Texas.

THE HORSE DEMAND

Stockman-Journal:

day to W. R. Marney of Marshall, Texas, a bay yearling colt by Electrite. dam by Gambetta Wilkes, second dam by Strathmore, third dam by Dictator.

George of Coleman, Texas, a chesnut them from ever direction in a fine spray mare by Electrite, dam Norisa by Nut- that is thought to be effectual and does wood; also bay mare two years old by not incommode the cattle in the least. Electrite, dam Baby Wells, 2:251/2, by

Everything points to increasing deall over the country.

HENRY EXALL. Dallas, Texas.

DUVAL COUNTY RANCH Captain J. M. Bennett of San Antonio has bought the Garrett ranch near Realconnot say, but I know that after break- where Captain and Mrs. Bennett were sand acres, is fenced and well watered and is said to be one of the best ranges Colonel A. W. Littlehale of Boston ecomical food on the market, and has ab- a lease which has two years yet to run, after which time Captain Bennett proposes to stock the place with high-grade attle.—San Antonio Stockman,

PAY HIS OLD DEBTS

Grant G. Gillette Returns to Denver and Hunts Up His Creditors

DENVER. Colo., June 30 .- Grant G. Gillette, known as the "Cattle King," who fled from Woodbine, Kan., in Novemto others, of which he was in charge, came to Denver three days ago. Keeping his coming a secret, he located two Denver creditors and paid them every cent

Mrs. Drake and Mr. Keeler received \$15,000. Neither expected to realize a cent. During the eight years he was in hiding in Mexico Gillette made a fortune. It is reported that from gold, silver and lead mines in the Parral District, state Carl Benson of San Angelo was on the of Chihuahua, Mexico, he has made \$7,-

Gillette opened negotiations with Kansas About the only thing we would like mittee of lawyers and business men, headed by Frank E. Cooper, visited him in Mexico and arranged a settlement. A week ago he paid them in Kansas City. Then he came to Denver.

Gillette was 28 years old when he fled from Kansas. At that time nearly every bank from Kansas City to San Francisco neld his paper.

He said today: "I don't think that I am half as bad as they tried to make me out at the time. On the day I left Kansas for Mexico I paid a mortgage of \$40,000 to Trower Brothers of Kansas City. I did not have to pay that unless I wanted to do so."

INDIAN TERRITORY CONDITIONS

M. Lasater of Pauls Valley, I. T., was at the yards this week with his first shipment to the Fort Worth market, consists ing of a car load of cows. The shipment was made from Palo Pinto county, Texas. where Mr. Lasater is grazing a few cattle. This is Mr. Lasater's first shipment to the Fort Worth market and, he says, about 500 cattle to be marketed in the made Tuesday so favorably impressed him with Fort Worth that his cattle will probably all come this way. Mr. Lasater says he found prices here as good as at northern markets, difference in freight rates being considered, and the shrinkage and time saved in shipping here rather than to northern points, should influence shippers in that territory in favor of Fort Worth, Texas.—By virtue of the au- Worth. The grass in his section, Mr. big yield is now practically assured. Web worms are doing considerable damage to cotton in low lands, while the crop on It is further ordered that you return the higher ground is looking fairly well

USING BEAUMONT OIL

Dr. Lowell Clark of the local office of the bureau of animal industry will inspect the treatment of several thousand mont oil is being used. It is generally agreed that crude oil is the best treatment for cattle scables and the only difficulty has been to find a successful method of applying the oil. The method of plunging the cattle into a dipping vat filled with the oil has not been entirely satisfactory for several reasons. One rea-I have just sold and am shipping to- son is that the cattle carry off too much of the oil, and some claim that such a heavy dose of the oil has the effect of varnishing the cattle with it and causing some trouble. By the use of the Seabury method the cattle pass through a tunnel-I shipped on Saturday to W. Newt like structure and the oil is sprayed upon

The government has accepted the crude oil as an official dip. It has many advantages. But one dipping is required and the oil remains on the animal so mand for first-class high-bred horses long that they are not reinfected, but on the contrary, disinfect everything they come in contact with. It is believed that one dipping of all the cattle in any section would effectually dispose of the scan for several years. There has been some fear of the oil, but the experiments being made have thus far been very successful, and there is a rapidly growing sentiment in favor of using the crude oil in place of lime and sulphur or any other dip .-- Denver Stockman.

FARM TELEPHONES

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Black Leg in Cattle and Remedies for the Disease

Secretary of New Mexico Cattle Raisers' Association Issues Able and Timely Bulletin of Interest to All Cattlemen

All Interested Cattlemen:

A recent article copied from a paper subject is extremely interesting. published in the southern part of the has gone the rounds of the Territorial Then a slight cut was made in one's keep a long time and not lose strength butcher bulls were slow and unpress and received such wide circulation than a slight cut was made in one's keep a long time and not lose strength butcher bulls were slow and unpress and received such wide circulation to the control of the transfer of the control of the transfer of the cut was made in one's keep a long time and not lose strength butcher bulls were slow and unpress and received such wide circulation to the control of the cut was made in one's keep a long time and not lose strength butcher bulls were slow and unpress and received such with the cut was made in one's keep a long time and not lose strength. press, and received such wide circulation tongue and both fed vaccine again. The a year at any rate—and then when you changed. Veals were in demand at to controvert some of its many inaccu- earth mixed with the vaccine matter was ready to use, and stop any more from free buyers of good light butcher racies and misstatements.

New Mexico to deliver himself of some both died. of the most remarkable statements upon

fax and Union counties, for six years animal was buried. past without in the least reducing to any appreciable degrees the ravages of black

Quoting from the article in question: "There are a number of so-called remedies and preventives that have been on the market for years past. But that they have ever been effective or in any way a cure, or what they are composed of has never been satisfactorily learned."

REMEDIES

So far as I remember at the present time, there are but three or four black leg remedies now on the market and any one who had given the subject the least bit of study knows, and it's no secret, that they are all composed of one single thing. Two of these remedies, that of the Pasteur Institute of New York and Chicago and Parke, Davis & Co. of Detroit, are patent remedies, while the one in use by the government is not, but they are each one of them made of exactly the same thing and that is simply the dried muscles of the foreleg and shoulder of a calf that has died from black leg. These muscles are taken and carefully dried, small packages for use, not as a cure, but again smallpox. a preventive.

All we can do is to prevent it by in- leg. oculation, the same as we treat smallpox This is easily and quickly done, the

Vaccination will not cure smallpox, but a day with three men's aid. prevents it. So with black leg remedies.

WHAT IS BLACK LEG? Black leg is a disease affecting young cattle, not over 2 per cent being found in animals over 3 years of age, and fully 80 per cent from 8 to 12 months, the cases are very rare. The disease is in

practically all cases absolutely fatal.

The symptoms are few, the animal showing little sign of sickness until it is far developed. On the ranges a lameness in the fore feet and legs is generally the first symptom noticed. The animal will probably be dead in twenty-four hours. It is easy to tell an animal that has died of black leg, for owing to the immense amount of gas found in the body, both before and after death, the body is distended to a remarkable degree, the legs being widely distended and sticking out from the body very differently from a death in any other disease.

On pressing the skin on the fore shouldue to the pressure of gas underneath the skin, while if a knife is driven into needs, free gratis. it a dark frothy liquid will flow very

A small member the baccell family.

These bacilli are in the soil, left there by the death of some black leg animal. How long they will live in the soil is not known, but it is certainly for many

The disease is not contagious, that is, carried by contact from one animal to another, but is infectious, which means may have it and not another animal die

The gentleman who gives his discovery to the world quotes the fact that in Texas of two herds on opposite sides of a wire fence, one lost many animals by the disease, while the other lost none. Easily explainable by the fact that one pasture was infected with black leg while the other was not.

HOW DO CATTLE GET BLACK LEG? Only in one way-through the skin and into the blood. A calf lies down on a spot infected by the bacilli of black leg. left there possibly years ago by some animal that died of the disease. A cut made by a wire or a gore from a horn offers a place for the disease to enter the system. The dirt affected with the minute bacilli gets in the wound and so into the blood, and the animal is infected. Or it gets in through licking the ground for salt or alkali, the animal having a cut or sore on either the tongue or inside the mouth. This leads many cattlemen, posted on the disease, to feed salt only in boxes

or troughs. The Oklahoma experimental station has

leg investigation and its bulletin on the for the doctor."

Perritory upon the subject of black' leg fed vaccine matter without ill effects, at any rate, for the vaccine matter will rubbed all over their hides without effect, dying. According to this article in question it but when a small cut was made in the has remained for some modest druggist in animals' hides and the rubbing repeated range you will make big money doing it

If our experimental station would do won't-none of us do. been published, as well as to display a a fine field. I would like to see them quarrel with the learned druggist, who so country can make selections to suit most marvelous ignorance of the whole bury three animals that died with the kindly gave his remedy to the cattlemen, their needs worth the money, as most disease and after a year dig down and but to prevent the cattle owners in the of these cattle have been bought at He claims to have discovered, after take some of the soil and rub it in a territory from being mislead by his stateyears of study and research, a combina- wound on a yearling and note the results, ments. tion of salt, sulphur, copperas and salt and keep this up for several years to depetre that is going to almost wholly over- termine just how long the bacilli will live feed cattle in the spring anyhow. The heifers and stock bulls are in fair decome the ravages of black leg among our and lose none of its death-dealing pow- salt they all need, the sulphur is excellent mand and prices are unchanged from ers. This experiment has been tried with for their system, the copperas and salt a week ago. To the certain knowledge of the writer authrax, a disease very closely akin to petre will clean out the worms that afthis newly discovered remedy (?) has black leg, and the bacilli were found to fect cattle and horses at that time of been in use here in New Mexico, in Col- be alive and deadly ten years after the the year and I believe the presence of the

POPULAR THEORIES

One man, when black leg breaks out in his herd, gets after them with a whip and a horse and runs them for two hours. Another immediately moved them to a new pasture.

A third rowels them in the shoulder with a rag soaked in garlic.

In each case, when no more died, they claim their system is a success. The truth is that the affected animals died and no more were infected, hence no

All authorities are perfectly agreed that an animal infected with black leg bacilli, except where purposely inoculated as a preventive, never or seldom recovers.

The disease is extremely prevalent in France and Switzerland, and it was three be made immune, and later on Kitt, a German scientist, perfected their plan.

HOW TO PREVENT BLACK LEG

There is but one way, and that is very simple and easy. Vaccinate them against mascerated in a mortar and done up in it the same as you vaccinate yourself

This is done by crowding the animals into a small chute, ten or a dozen at a

writer having vaccinated 400 yearlings in

quicker that it should always be used. Having filled your chute as closely as you can crowd them, get right astride of the chute over the animals and lean down and take up the loose skin just back of insert the needle into the syringe and the stop, which allows one dose to enter the wound.

process. Have a man within reach with the bottle of fluid matter so you can quekly refill the syringe, which holds five

HOW TO GET VACCINE MATTER

You can buy either the patent remedies der a sharp crackling sound will be heard, named above, but your Uncle Sam will furnish any one who applies for it all he

All you need to do is to sit down and write a letter to the honorable secretary of agriculture at Washington and ask to be furnished with so many doses of black leg vaccine. (Order about 20 per cent more doses than you want, too, for you are bound to spill some of it). Send this letter to Delegate W. H. Andrews at Albuquerque or Washington and request him to forward it to Washington with his approval. He will cheerfully do so, and in two weeks you will get a lttle that one single animal in a thousand tin box from Washington containing a lot of neat little envelopes, plainly stamped. and a set of printed instructions, telling you just how to use it. Meantime you should have got your druggist to order you a hypodermic syringe for black leg

order half a dozen extra needles, common to fair kinds were slow, while clumsy fingers into the corral dust and are lost forever.

medicine and use the syringe. WHEN TO VACCINATE

The time to vaccinate is when your calves are over 8 months of age. However,

Two calves were placed side by side and better have your oufit all ready to use

However, if it is a regular thing on your regularly, at least once a year; but you

sulphur tends to make the ear ticks drop made good gains the first half of the off, which in itself is a most excellent week and reached the high point of thing. But cure, or even prevent black the year, the exceptionally heavy supleg? Never! according to the best au- plies of today forced a 5c to 10c break, thorities in the world.

And anyway, as I've said, is nothing on ranges and ranches for six years past with the bulk selling at \$5.32 1-2 to new after all, having been used yearly to my own knowledge here in New Mexi- \$5.37 1-2. Light and mixed grades WILL C. BARNES,

New Mexico.

ST. JOSEPH MARKET

South St. Joseph, Mo., June 25 .-While receipts of cattle at the five leading markets today were somewhat in excess of the supply of last Thurs- thing readily upon arrival. French veterinarians who, in 1883, dis- day, the receipts in the aggregate for covered that by inoculation animals could the week totaled around 111,200, as compared with 116,100 for the corresponding period last week. This indicates a more equitable distribution of supplies for the various days of the week, and the effect is shown in a general advance of 20c to 30c, whereas last week, with only a few more cattle in sight, prices were 20c to 35c There is no cure for black leg. Every time, and by means of a small hypodermic lower. This vast difference in favor writer and investigator who has looked syringe infecting into each one a dose of the country should impress upon county were fine. into it has so stated, over and over again. Sufficient to give it a mild case of black them the necessity of persisting in the policy, and it could be still more said he. "The cattle all through the terbeneficial if supplies in Chicago were ritory are showing up in good shape. still further reduced, as outside points While cattlemen are doing fine, farmers can care for many more than are avail- in this particular section have not fared tored, but the chute is so much easier and able. This was illustrated today by so well. Corn did not seem to do well supplies in Chicago reaching 11,500, their potato crop a failure. Wheat and which was followed by a 10c decline, oats have done well. whereas the local supply was not up to requirements and values ruled vir- the cattle out of the territory. Farmers the shoulder or in front of the shoulder tually steady, in the face of the lower are paying more attention to the raising blade with your left hand. Force the prices quoted in the East. Receipts of hogs than to cattle, and I believe it small needle into and through the skin, included quite a large percentage of pays them in the long run." good to choice medium and medium force down the piston of the syringe to heavy export and dressed beef steers which sold from \$5.00 to \$5.25. Light Dr. S. H. Yoes of Gainesville, Texas, Work backward over them until all are and medium butcher and dressed beef committed suicide here Sunday morning. doctored, bob their tails for a tally mark steers selling from \$4.50 to \$5.00, of de- He shot himself through the breast. He and get another bunch in and repeat the sirable quality, met good demand, but was 65 years old.

too, while you are at it, for they have the light grassy butcher steers were a happy faculty of dropping out of your more or less neglected and sold to better advantage on feeding account. This outfit will not cost you over \$5, There was a fairly good supply of and should not cost but \$3.50, and any cows and heifers on sale, but there man with intellgence enough to read was a scarcity of good fat heavy fed English and brand a calf can make the cows. Desirable grades early met a strong demand and spots were strong to 10c higher, but later the early strength was lost and a final clearmost of us wait until we begin to find ance was made around steady. There To the Members of the Association and done some very excellent work in black them dead on the range and then we "run was a little stronger demand for good fed bulls, but the competition was not If you will do this (and we all do), strong enough to put any strength in values. Common to fair bologna and that it seems to be the duty of some one one died and the other did not. Then do want it, you have it right at hand, steady prices. Regular dealers were steers, that were neglected by packers, around \$4.00 to \$4.25, as there is a very good feeding demand for fleshy steers. The assortment of this class the subject of black leg that have ever some work along these lines it would find The purpose of this bulletin is not to of stock is now quite large, and the a lower range of prices than prevailed His remedy is an excellent thing to a week ago. Country cows, stock

> Receipts of hogs thus far this week have been liberal, and while prices and the close was a full 10c lower; prices ranging from \$5.30 to \$5.42 1-2, are now selling to better advantage Secretary Cattle Growers' Assocation of than the medium and heavy. There is crite a bullish sentiment among dealers, but it is quite apparent that no permanent improvement in values can be anticipated as long as receipts continue to run so unseasonably large. The demand here, however, is very strong, and packers are taking every-

> > The trade in sheep shows no particular change from the 10c to 15c advance made the first of the week. Receipts continue rather small and the demand is very strong.

CONDITIONS IN OKLAHOMA

W. L. Withers of Norman, Okla., was in Fort Worth Friday looking after the disposition of a car of steers. Mr. Withers stated that conditions in Cleveland

"Oklahoma has had a splendid season,"

"Gradually other interests are pushing

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RANGE CATTLE ARE LATE THIS SEASON

Excess of Rain in the North-tember required twenty-six days. west Has Kept Pastures

Very Green

OMAHA, Neb., July 3.—Range cattle are going to move later than was expected a month ago. From most trans-Missouri pastures, they will be good, but grass is rapidly into the adult form. The time still green and the downpour on the range required for development after the everywhere south of the Yellowstone continues. Nebraska has been fairly inundated during the past week, rain falling in such quantities as to cause alarm. Corn cattle late in the fall may be carried in many localities is suffering from wet all winter, completing their developfeet, and the yield will probably be seri- ment in the spring. ously diminished on that account. Seldom does an excess of rain fall to Nebraska's portion, but this year it has been a veritable flood. Over the line in South Dabank full. But grass is green and cattle satisfactory results until they harden, and if Old Man Foster, the long range weather but it will pay in the end. For a small as to when the downpour will cease and bunch of steers.

Around the Black Hills such grass has not peen seen in years. Pierre, S. D., had ive inches of rain in May and three for he past month. This, remember, is the precipitation in one corner of what was formerly regarded as part of the Great American desert. The Cheyenne system of rivers now traverses a park region. Up in Butte county, South Dakota, where trrigation is the paramount issue at present, a stranger would regard the campaign as superfluous, but the old resident knows from bitter experience that it is an abnormal condition, and that this season's excess of rain is an infallible herald of drouth next year. If present conditions of humidity were permanent the very nature of range grasses would soon undergo a radical change.

Dipping is still a live issue with the range cattleman. Federal authorities have decreed that mange must be eradicated and state officials are co-operating. In South Dakota state organizations have been perfected by cattle owners to fight the dipping law of the last legislative session passed for the purpose of wiping out scabies in the state. The owners claim that no scabies exists in their herds and that it is an imposition on them to demand dipping on their part

Dr. Ramsey, veterinarian for South Dakota, insists that fighting the state law is bad policy. It was passed to meet the requirements of the ruling of the department, and for the purpose of stopping an absolutely prohibitive order against shipment of live stock out of South Dakota. The bureau of animal industray has South Dakota classed on its infected list, along with other northwestern states, which were all given an opportunity last winter to take the necessary steps to suppress the disease by local action before the government stepped in and took control. If the disease is not stamped out by state action the government will act, and if government officials take control the state regulations will appear to be mild when compared with what they will

Wyoming expects to have some early grassers on the Chicago market, but South Dakota will not begin shipping heavily until August. Colorado will be very backward. Nebraska's range cattle industry is largely a feeder proposition. Montana, owing to drouth, will not have the beef it would otherwise have marnot get them fat. The market prospect the quarantine line. is not alluring and is arousing no enthusiasm. Too many cattle are in sight and the liquidation spirit is abroad in

AND THEIR HABITS

They Are Not Affected

by Freezing

In order to successfully combat the Texas fever tick it is necessary to know just how it develops and the length of time necessary for it to hatch from the egg. In a bulletin from the to sell. Cklahoma station it is stated that the large tick seen on animals of all kinds is the female, and when fully developed falls to the ground, where the eggs are deposited.

In the summer season these eggs will hatch in from twenty to thirty

days. In the spring and fall it will take longer, and eggs deposited late in fall will not hatch before the following spring. The time necessary for the eggs to hatch has been determined several times in the laboratory. In one test during the latter part of July and the first part of August the eggs hatched in twenty days, while another test made in Sep-

After the eggs are hatched the voung ticks get on the grass and weeds, where they remain until some passing animal brushes against then:. These young ticks are generally called "seed ticks," but this name is applied to the young of any ticks whether they are cattle ticks or not. The young ticks soon attach themselves to the animal and after shedding their skins (moulting) a couple of times, develop which has been a feature of the season young ticks get on the animal is about twenty to twenty-five days in warm weather. During cold weather they develop slowly and ticks that get on

It is necessary for the tick to become attached to some animal before it can complete its development; it may live for several weeks on the grass kota a similar condition prevails. The and weeds, but it will never develop western portion of the state has never until it gets food from some animal. been as thoroughly soaked before. Water This is an important item in the deholes are full and streams are running struction of the tick, for if the pasture is unused for a season it will free it are soft. They cannot be shipped with from ticks. To rid a pasture of ticks that' is in use will require close work, sharp can furnish any reliable information bunch of cattle, such as is owned on the average farm, a dipping vat is too. the curing process begin he will earn the expensive and is not even necessary. gratitude of the man who is running a Crude petroleum may be obtained in any portion of Oklahoma for a few cents per gallon and there is no better remedy. It may be applied with a brush, mop or in the form of a spray. A mixture of cheap kerosene and lard is also effective. Do not expect to get your cattle rid of ticks by feeding them sulphur and saltpeter or any other combination, for it will not cause them to drop off. If the ticks are removed from the cattle once every two or three weeks by using any of the oils, and no outside catle with ticks on them are brought into the pasture, you may get rid of the ticks in one season. On many farms where there are only a few cattle the ticks are removed by hand-picking and put in a cup of oil or burned. A few cattle may be kept free from ticks by this

The vitality of the tick egg is such that it is practically impossible for the pastures to become disinfected by freezing temperatures. Some of the eggs will hatch out as they did this spring, following an unusually cold winter, and some ticks will pass through the winter attached to the cattle. In order to determine definitely the vitality of eggs, the following experiment was made last winter: Ticks were secured from Texas and Florida; those from Texas were received on Jan. 22 and those from Florida on Feb. 2. Those received from Florida were depositing eggs when they arrived and those from Texas began depositing eggs the next day after they were received. These eggs were placed outside of the building in an exposed place on the evening of Feb. 4 and allowed to remain in the cold until Feb. 14, after which they were removed and and placed in an incubator at a temperature of 36 degrees F. The first practically all of the eggs were hatch-'ed by March 10. The minimum temperature during the time the eggs were exposed ranged from 15 degrees above to 18 degrees below zero. If the eggs of the fever tick will hatch perature, it is useless to expect the

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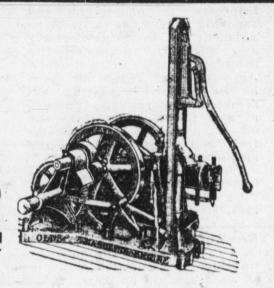
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TEXAS STOCKMAN-JOURNAL.

BEEF TRUST INVESTIGATION

in Chicago will complete its labors for in Texas for the inauguration of an inde- Many of these cattle have been shipped the term this week, and according to the pendent packing plant, and San Antonio in over the Moffat road to Arrowhead latest advices from the seat of investiga- is the point for its establishment. This and driven from there to Steamboat tion, a number of indictments have been place is in the midst of a vast stock- Springs and vicinity, over 100 car loads per report from Chicago says:

on which true bills will be based are the ously pushed .- San Antonio Express.

exodus of leading packers and chief rep- to such exertions for independence as the in the great Texas breeding grounds they resentatives of the beef combine, in alarm world never saw before and will probably will find cattle every year that will more at the imminence of possible indictment never see again. It is on this account nearly measure up to every requirement by the Federal grand jury, are contem- that the people of all Texas love and than those they can obtain from any plated by government officials and may venerate San Antonio and the things that other source—cattle that will make them be executed tomorrow. In anticipation of pertain to San Antonio. the indictments many "meat magnates" shall have subsided.

a ship bound for Liverpool the United dreaming for a decade, it meant the pass- enough to almost put the oleo people States authorities express the belief that ing of opportunity for all time. he would not, in view of prospective find- This is not said for the purpose of cattlemen all over the country suffered ings by the present grand jury, return to gloating over San Antonio. Fort Worth a severe depreciation in live stock values America at all. This man was one of does not have that kind of feeling in the through the decadence of the oleo inseveral specifically named in Judge Gross. matter at all. But Fort Worth does dustry. With the destruction of oleo comcup's injunction of May, 1902.

the Federal officials are expected to here, involving the expenditure of mil- situation generally under very thorough take drastic action forthwith.

ment in the investigation of the so-called cannot be transformed or transported to from Sioux City, Iowa: beef trust by the Federal government is some other point simply because there is One thousand creameries have been just about at hand. With the closing of a late awakening to lost opportunities. No driven out of business during the last five the term for which the grand jury was doubt, with Fort Worth out of the way, years, and an average of 10 cents a pound in my boyhood," replied London. "When called, there must be a making public of San Antonio would be a fine location for tribute has been levied upon consumers the water struck our house my father the work that has been accomplished, and big packing plants and development of a of butter in Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Mis- got on a bed and floated with the stream it is morally certain that all the labor great live stock market. But Fort Worth souri and Colorado through the working till he was rescued." and expense attendant upon this long and is in the way, and the stockmen of Texas of the creamery trust, which has actedious investigation has not been in vain. and the southwest will not undertake the quired a monopoly on the business in It is probable this investigation has cost experiment of building up another market these states, and is threatening to bring him on the piano."

very large sum of \$200,000, and if results point is more nearly finished. will be as indicated by the Chicago dis-

Stockman Publishing Co., incorporated been profuse in their protestations that every one of them. There is an inviting creamery trust makes an average of 10 they were not operating a trust, and have field here for the independent packing cents a pound or more on its butter. It insisted from the beginning that they plant referred to by the Express. There is enable to do this by cheaper produccourted the fullest investigation. But is an equally inviting field here for every tion accruing to centralized plants and by at the same time there was a hurried other packing plant that may desire to a special rate of \$1.10 a hundredweight hegira of leading packing house employes come to Texas. Incidentally, it may be which the railroads have obligingly in the direction of Canada, and some of remarked that other packing plants are granted in defiance of the interstate comthem were brought back and made to coming to Texas. The splendid success merce commission. testify with much difficulty and evident that has attended the operation of the big The butter trust closed its most imreluctance. If there was nothing to be Swift and Armour plants in this city is portant deal when the Beatrice Creamery feared from this Federal investigation, the dead sure to sooner or later bring others. Company absorbed the Hartford Produce reluctance with which the testimony re- There has been considerable talk already Company of this city this week. ferred to was given seems at least a little of Morris and the Swarzschild & Sulzberger it hasn't an exclusive monopoly on the

> of adjournment, it is not surprising that der the most favorable consideration. with the Garfield report and resentful of sacrificed. the imputation of being disposed to shield the big packers on account of their contributions to the national republican campaign fund. He would not care for the

If the indictments can be made to stick, it will mean great relief to the live stock industry, for there will be an immediate loosening of the tentacles that have been placed about it.

FORT WORTH IS THE PLACE

eastern capitalists is now working to that end, and the Sun hopes it will soon Record-Stockman says: value to the stockmen of all Southwest precedented demand for southern cattle Writing from Munday, Knox county, W. to go to Colorado points this year. A P. Clark reports plenty of rain and the Texas.-Kerrville Sun.

for a wide area devoted to the stock the western slope and a great many have ized traveling representative of this paper, industry, and as it is the natural busi- also gone to Eastern Colorado. There has ness center of that said area, it is safe been some demand from these points in Texas ranchmen who are on the market subscription accounts and contract ad- to presume that this city can easily re- former years, but this year it has been for improved breeding stock. The best gain its lost prestige in that respect by much heavier and more southern cattle there is going is now produced in Texas. the creation of a demand for stock on have been put in Colorado than for several the hoof. Of course, that cannot be ex- years. A new departure, however, in pected save by the establishment of a cattle raising is being made this year, in After being in session for several plant to handle the stock. To the ordinary taking southern cattle into Routt county months, the Federal grand jury at work citizen it appears that the time is ripe and the northwestern part of the state. dictments returned against the firms opagreed upon and will be returned on the raising region, and stock farming will al- having gone in by this route. The winters day of adjournment. A special newspa- ways be one of the leading industries of are so cold in this part of the state that this section. The result is that the ani- it is a hard proposition to raise calves Indictments against packing house of- mals are at hand in inexhaustible quan- and a great many are lost every winter. ficials in connection with the Federal tities, with no prospect of their growing Stockmen believe that they can buy their grand jury's beef inquiry have been pre- less in number in many years, and the steers when 1 and 2 years old, after they pared by Assistant Attorney General Pa- freight expense is thus reduced to a min- have been started in warmer countries, gin and United States District Attor- imum. It is not known at this time how and do away with this loss. They are ney Morrison, it is said, and will be far the efforts have progressed toward being put in this year somewhat in the voted and returned in court Saturday, promoting the enterprise, but the prob- nature of an experiment, and if the venthe closing day of the term. Five charges abilities are that it will succeed if vigor- ture proves satisfactory a great many

trade; second, conspiracy to monopolize legitimately expected to become a great countries for their young cattle.

are either in foreign countries or scurry. San Antonio to be indulging in dreams of own unfavorable surroundings. authorities privately adrat that there is packing center. The state of Texas can-should encourage the Texas stockmen. the beef men and they acknowledge that for both cities along that line of develop- consummation. others, actuated by the same fears, may ment. When San Antonio slept upon her also attempt to go beyond the sea, where, rights back in the years that are passed by fighting extradition, they may delay and gone and permitted Fort Worth to prosecutions until hostile public sentiment grasp the opportunity that has existed States went after the big packers and here for years, and for which the stock- other oleomargarine manufacturers in the lieved that the present year will mark the Of one packer's representative now upon men of Texas and the southwest had been United States the combination was strong

claim that by virtue of the establishment petition the butter trust has been play- York was introduced in a cafe to a mu-To stop these clandestine trips abroad of the two magnificent packing houses ing a very stiff hand and is getting the liens of dollars, a market has been created control. The workings of the butter trust It is clearly apparent that the denoue- here in response to popular demand that are well portrayed in the following report

patch quoted above, it will prove money into the great cattle and general live enormous profit through its methods. Consolidation of the Texas Stock Journal with the West Texas Stockman.

The action of the packers has not been patent that if any more packing plants the Garfield report, makes only 99 cents above suspicion since the investigation are to be located in Texas Fort Worth profit a carcass on hogs, it is a gold mine, was inaugurated. It is true they have is the logical and proposed the contracted to the southwest, it is Compared with the beef trust, which, by stock market of the southwest, it is Compared with the beef trust, which, by cents and with the West Texas Stockman.

The action of the packers has not been patent that if any more packing plants the Garfield report, makes only 99 cents above suspicion since the investigation are to be located in Texas Fort Worth profit a carcass on hogs, it is a gold mine, by the logical and proposed the contracted to the contr people coming here. It is known that business in the eight states named, its Now when the grand jury has practi- preliminary investigations have been made influence is felt to the extent of at least

there should develop a great desire to It is morally certain in the location of tors in these states will be compelled to Entered as second-class matter, January 5, 1904, at the postoffice at Fort
Worth Worth Plant and the postoffice at Fort
While it has not been known will be to come to the market center. Less than ten y under fire. While it has not been known will be to come to the market center. Less than ten years have been consumed definitely just what the grand jury was There is no desire apparent to undertake in centralizing the creamery business into going to do, it has been evident from the uncertain proposition of attempting to this one stupendous trust. The same pethe start that the Federal people were build up another great Texas market. It riod covers the career of George E. pushing the investigation for all it was has been a very hard piece of work to Haskell of this city, who in that time has worth, and the pertinacity with which develop the one already at the service of risen from the position of common lathe government sleuths held on was a the cattlemen and stockmen generally, borer in a creamery at \$50 a month to the pretty safe indication that a warm trail and our good friends down at San An- presidency of the Beatrice Creamery Comwas in evidence. It is believed that tonio are respectfully advised that they pany with \$3,000,000 capital. The average President Roosevelt has been the power are but chasing a bubble in all this talk daily output of the plants now under his that has been driving this investigation of inducing big packing houses and es- control is 1,000,000 pounds of high-grade to such a warm finish. It is an open tablishing another big market in that creamery butter. secret that the president is displeased city. San Antonio's opportunity has been

COLORADO TURNING TO TEXAS

larity was based upon the promise of im- state of Colorado, and while a smaller country over or have recourse to "oleo." munity from punishment, either real or number has been taken every year, the its of the trust may be obtained when it be returned against the men who are con- increase this season is both significant is known that the ubiquitous green and nected with the packing industry will also and encouraging. For a number of years yellow topped cans which circulate be a very strong vindication of the presi- the annual demand for steers from this state to go to the northwest has debeen under the impression that it must of butter, which has cost 15 to 17 cents soon cease altogether. Just at the time a pound. This is shipped to New York when they wer wondering what disposition they would make of their annual sur- profit of more than 15 cents a pound. plus the Colorado ranchmen have been inspired by a new idea, which is in effect dependent packing plant being established to buy their steers down in the great dictments can be made to stick. in San Antonio. A representaive of Texas breeding grounds than to undertake to produce them. Commenting on this feature of the situation, the Denver your fat stuff this summer. A glutted

materialize, as it will be of inestimable Dealers report that there was an un-San Antonio was formerly the market come to Denver have been sent over on are getting in fine shape. stock cattle in that section will be sold following: First, conspiracy in restraint of The time when San Antonio could have and stockmen will depend on the warmer Texas cattlemen in the fight they are

any part of trade or commerce; third, live stock market has passed. San An- And Texas will respond to this new bate or concession in respect of the trans- Worth was even dreamed of. Indeed, the the very best our ranches are capable of portation of any property in interstate proud and historic old Alamo City has producing. There will be no let up in or foreign commerce; fourth, obstructing been well characterized as the very birth- the great work of herd improvement that the processes of justice by influencing place of Texas liberty, as the inhuman has already been in progress for a numand intimidating witnesses; fifth, perjury, deeds that were done within her borders ber of years. Our Colorado friends and Summary measures to check the sudden nerved the little band of Texas patriots patrons can rely upon the fact that down good money from the handling, and bet-But it is a preposterous proposition for ter cattle than they can produce in their

ing on their way thereta. The Federal becoming a great live stock market and. There is much in the situation that most substantial ground for this mani- not afford two enterprises of the kind. They should go on resolutely with all the festation of apprehension on the part of from the fact that there is not business good work they now have in process of

THE BUTTER TRUST

When the butter trust of the United out of business, and the result was that years,

the Federal government not less than the at least until the work undertaken at this Wyoming, South Dakota and Oklahoma

within its grasp.

As Fort Worth is rapidly developing This butter octopus has realized an

cally finished its labors and is on the eve and the matter of coming has been un- maintaining prices. It is only a question of time until its few remaining competi-

Farmers are rejoicing because they get more for their butter fat than they formerly received for their butter, and the trouble and risk of churning are obviated. But the consumer of the large cities is A considerable number of Texas steers by no means satisfied. He must buy world to believe that his personal popu- has been sold this year to go to the creamery at New York prices the whole

throughout the states in which the trust operates hold eighty-five pounds of cream each. The contents of one of these cans creased, and the Texas producers have will yield approximately forty-two pounds at a special rates and sold at an average

The beef trust has been indicted. The There is a probability of a large in- that it is cheaper and more satisfactory next question is whether or not the in-

> Don't be in too great hurry to market market always insures low prices.

large number of cattle which have not best grass for ten years. He says cattle

Texas breeders should be patronized by

Perhaps the price of cattle will soon

take another advance now that the beef trust has been definitely located and inerating in restraint of trade. Missouri once made beef trust indict-

ments stick and collected \$5,000 from each of the big packing firms concerned. It is strange the federal government has never called on Missouri to point the way,

Now that the federal people have declared there is a beef trust, what will the Texas state officials do in the premises? Texas has been hit harder by the operations of the beef trust than any other state in the union.

Texas congressmen say they are with making for relief from oppressive condiconspiracy to solicit or receive any re- tonio was in existence long before Fort demand for first-class stuff by furnishing The Texas cattlemen are only contending tions, and that was only to be expected. for what they have coming.

The Stockman-Journal is the one Texas paper that has led in the fight against the beef trust, and has insisted from the start that indictments would be returned against the packers. This paper is in mighty close touch with the producers and always voices their sentiments.

Commissioner Garfield ought to feel a great deal worse than the packers who have just been indicted by the federal grand jury. That celebrated investigation" he made, which resulted in the remarkable declaration that there was no beef trust, will go down into history as the greatest fraud of the century.

Cattlemen all over the country are generally in fine spirits, and think the future is roseate with promises so far as the live stock industry is concerned. It is bepassing of the adverse influences that have been so oppressive for the past three

WAS A MUSICIAN HIMSELF

Jack London on his last visit to New

"I, too, am a musician in a small way." London said. "My musical talent was once the means of saving my life."

"How was that?" the musician asked. "There was a great flood in our town

"And you?" said the musician. "Well," said London, "I accompanied

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Shortage of Wool in the East Gives Vast Impetus to the Trade

PRICES VASTLY INCREASED

The Man With a Flock of "Woollies" Is the Man With the Wealth

good old days of the sheep business are back again, and the man with the flock total all together about six hundred thou- New Mexico, where, for the first time naturally pretty much farged out by the of "woollies" is the man with wealth in sand pounds. That brings to Texas over in the history of the territory, sheep have long trip, but willingly satisfied the re-Texas and the southwest today. The palmy days are back again, and a sheep- comes all about the same time, and is market directly from the range. Here- "Southern Arizona cattle men," said he, man's word is as good as his bond; that turned loose at once into all channels tofore New Mexican sheep have always "have been up against a pretty tough is to say, his credit is good anywhere in of trade—the merchant, the baker, candle- had to be taken to Colorado feed pens to proposition during the past two years,

paid for the spring clip are better than Europe and a shortage in Australia, while the American production has been steadily decreasing each year since 1893, the banner year of the sheep industry, when there were 47,273,553 sheep in the United States and the wool clip amounted to 348,-538,138 pounds. That was the year the price of wool took such an awful tumble and thousands of sheepmen in the southwest and west were forced into bankruptcy. Wool went down to 5 cents a pound and sheep were worth hardly anything. You could hardly give the humble, docile little animals away. The tremendous shortage of wool which has at buyer's bid for the commission man's en- twenty-five to forty cents an acre, and last reached a climax has brought about tire warehouse, as they call his stored not a single man made a dollar on a great increase in the prices of wool. The big eastern manufactories must have wool. Their agents have scoured the European markets and are in South America buying up the Brazilian and other wool clips, and in the southwest The fine qualities of the buyer come into price. It is also stated in the letter the competition for the wool clip is very

Last fall there was an advance of 3 to 5 cents a pound over the preceding fall. This spring there is an advance of from 8 to 10 cents over last spring's prices. In Texas last spring an average of 14 cents a pound was paid for eight months' wool and 15 to 17 cents a pound for twelve months' wool. This spring 20 to 22 cents a pound is being paid for the Texas eight months' wool, and from 23 to 28 cents for the twelve months' clip. The Billings, Mont., wool clip sold for 26 cents a pound; the Texas clips have not been disposed of yet, with the exception of one single clip, the Lampasas wool and other northern wools, about the same grade as Texas wools, have brought Texas," they will say. Show them angood prices.

Lampasas Clip Sold

so far in Texas. The twelve months' clip Mexico, hearing of the advantages pos- industries, which has resulted in the subthere, amounting to 600,000 pounds, was sessed, or supposed to be possessed, by sold by Stokes Brothers of Lampasas to San Angelo as a wool market, brought Hecht Leibmann & Co.'s buyer of Bos- his entire clip of wool 500 miles across ton at 24 cents a pound. Lampasas will country from Old Mexico to San Angelo. the same concern. have about three hundred thousand When a buyer in walking through the pounds more of short and long wools. tiers of stacked wool in the warehouse The Kerrville and San Angelo clips, the came to this clip, he stupped and said: were excused. District Attorney Morrison two largest clips in Texas, have not yet "There's a clip of wool from Old Mexico. been sold, but the eastern buyers are on Hew did it come here?" the ground and are very anxious for the Texas produced two million pounds of have been finished by this evening. It clips. They have sampled the wools and wool last year. Ten millions will be the is believed that an attempt is being made are prepared to offer their highest prices, product of the state this year, and \$2,000 to discover if meetings of certain of the SAN ANGELO WOOL

has caused such an increase in the sheep. Last fall, when the sheepmen world's demand for woolen goods. What- could get 4 cents or 5 cents a pound ever the cause, the fact remains that more than they got the previous fall. there is a strong demand for woolen they were so delighted that many of them goods, and the demand for the goods sold their spring clips in advance. The comes on down to the sheepmen in the wily buyers knew the shortage was growwest with his flocks and brings him bet- ing more pronounced and that prices ter prices than he has dreamed he could were bound to advance. They came to get again. In fact, it is said that the the sheepmen, those who had big flocks price of wool is now advancing to where and whose clips were large enough to since the civil war.

The representatives of the eastern the wool you can bring us next spring. W. H. Long Acquires Pastura, N. M., houses, while anxious for the wool clips no matter what the price may be then."

Property and instructed by their houses to "get Lots of the sheepmen took the offer and the wool," are trying to hammer down sold in advance. Now they wish they prices and convince the sheepmen and hadn't. They could get 23 cents to 26 the wool commission men that the prices cents a pound now, but they realize that the price of wool has now got to where speculating in cotton. Some sheepmen the eastern houses can buy European, believe that the price of wool will not Mexico. Pastura is taking a leading po-South American and Australian wool and hold up. ship it to the United States to better Sheared Three Times advantage than to buy American clips at The biggest sheep firm in Texas and the very high prices. But their actions one of the biggest in the whole country belie their words. The wool buyers rep- (J. R. Hamilton & Sons of San Angelo) resenting the big eastern houses are lord- are shearing their flocks for the third ly fellows, with big expense accounts, time, in the belief that the wool will not \$60,000. The Northeastern will handle other; fortunately for them the different sheared their flocks last fall, then early Pastura this year, breaking all previous states sell their wool clips at different this spring, and are now clipping them records. times, so that they are enabled to go to for the third time in a year, getting a Mr. Long, who has acquired the Keyes California. Nevada. Montana, Arizona, short growth of wool, one inch to one ranches, is a brother of Mr. Long of this

large salaries, larger than the income of for 20 cents a pound. A third clipping of a successful lawyer in a large city, but sheep was never known before in the they must be diplomats, skilled and west. trained in the sampling of wools; the An enormous lamb crop is reported from ability to classify at a glance the dif- all over the west. The past winter was ferent wools presented for their inspec- such a splendid season that the ewes tion, and last but not least, they must were all fat and had no trouble in raising be sociable and ingratiating with the their lambs. The lamb crop in Texas commission men and sheepmen with this year is estimated at 95 per cent. whom they have to deal. They always New Mexico, Arizona, Idaho, California, They enter into an iron-clad agreement business will receive a tremendous imwith the commission men not to divulge petus this year. a single bit of information as to the The shipment- of northern and western price paid for the wool clips. But the lambs to the market this year will be truth will come out and it is the humble very heavy. The Wood Live Stock Comsheepman who tells it. When, as it pany, Spencer, Idaho, one of the biggest. eventually must, the price per pound paid if not the largest, single outfits in the him for wool becomes known to the country, will ship 90,000 lambs to market sheepman, if the price be a good one he in July and August. This outfit got 120,is hilarious with joy; if a poor one he is 000 lambs this spring and will ship threedepressed, discouraged and convinced that fourths of their lamb crop to St. Joseph, dogs." Fortunately for him, he is apt which are the great mutton markets for tined for this market that was ever reto be hilarious for some time yet, a year the west. or two at least, for the shortage in wool and the decreased number of sheep in time in many, many years, are shipping the west cannot be counteracted for a their muttons to eastern markets. The tant from Fort Worth, was the starting year or two at the very least.

Texas' Great Product lion pounds of wool. The San Angelo rates deducted, and shipments are being reach the Fort Worth market wis W. J. clip, the largest in the state, is two and made in numbers to eastern markets. a half million pounds; the Kerrville clip. The past winter and spring seasons over men. Ordinarily, Mr. Slaughter says, the or San Antonio clip, is about two mil- the west have been so fine that every- trip can be made in three and one-half lion pounds, and the Lampasas clip is where sheep and all other stock are fat days, but this shipment was en route five SAN ANGELO, Texas, July 1.—The nine hundred thousand, while the other and in prime condition. A noticeable days. The cattle sold here at \$3, avervarious small clips over the state will result of this condition is presented in aging 936 pounds. Mr. Slaughter was a million dollars of eastern money. This gotten fat enough on grass to go to porter's greed for news. stick maker, all get a share of this money be fattened for the market, but this year and the big fellows are now ready to cry Last fall the price of wool began to soar from the sheepman. The Lampasas clip there have been some sheep which got enough. First came 'he drouth of upward and this spring the prices being has been sold. The Kerrville clip will fat enough on the range to go direct to 1903-4, which lasted for ten months, from scon be sold, and the San Angelo clip the big eastern markets. they have been for twelve to fifteen years. will be turned loose about a week later. An enormous shortage of wool is said The clips at the different towns are all to have caused the advance. The big sold at once, after which the buyer goes eastern wool houses cleaned up their to the next place where a heavy clip is shortage supplies and clamored for more to be sold. The buyers in Texas come wool. There was a shortage of wool in but to San Angelo and Kerrville, usually making San Angelo headquarters until Leases on Indian Reservations Which the Kerrville clip is sold. They drop off at Lampasas, but spend no time there. while they may be at San Angelo or Kerrville several weeks waiting for the disposition of the clip. When the clip is sold, it partakes somewhat of a formal function. Seated around a table in the function. Seated around a table in the interior department, Washington, to commission man's office are all buyers the effect that his bids for leasing for the big eastern houses of Boston, some of the Indian land in the Hartford, Conn., and New York, some fifteen, probably, in all. With gravity

> wool. The commission man opens each envelope and decides to which buyer shall acre, and the letter to Mr. Burnett says be awarded the entire clip of wool which the bids were declined because they he handles for the different sheepmen. did not comply with the minimum play in figuring the shrinkage of the the government proposes to lease all hat percentage of grease wool, figuring and dirt is in the wool and estimating man, for a term of five years for aghow much less the wool will weigh after ricultural purposes, leases to combeing scoured. There is an opportunity here for a wide divergance of opinion and many thousands of dollars may be made or lost by the difference in figuring the amount of shrinkage of any class of wool. moved out by Nov. 1. But the buyers become experts. They can estimate within a certain number of pounds almost the exact shrinkage of any class of wool.

and decorum each hands a sealed envelope

to the commission man containing the

They become so expert that they can tell at a glance from what section of the country a wool clip comes. Put them in the Boston warehouse and show them a sample of wool, "That comes from other, "that is South American wool," and so on. This was illustrated here not The Lampasas clip is the only clip sold long ago. A sheepman living in Old

It is said that the Russo-Japanese war return for the wool of the faithful Texas Veeder's office. it will soon be higher than it has been pay them to negotiate for, and said: "We will pay you 20 cents a pound now for all

New Mexico and Texas and bid on the and a half inches long, which they have city, who is a stockholder in the First various wool clips. The buyers get very already sold in advance before clipping, National bank.

the sheep business has gone to the St. Louis, Kansas City and Chicago,

California and Nevada, for the first

GOVERNMENT LANDS WILL BE GIVEN UP

Expire November, 1906, Not Renewed to Local Bidder

S. B. Burnett received a letter Wednesday afternoon from the acting commissioner of Indian affairs of the Comanche, Apache and Kiowa reservations had been declined. Mr. Burnett says that the cattlemen tried a three years' term of leasing these lands from such a figure. The minimum price of the land now is twenty-five cents an lands heretofore leased by the cattlemence Jan. 1, 1906. In these lands there is about 480,000 acres.

It is estimated that all of the cattle reaching probably 40,000 head, can be

Mr. Burnett and son have about 125,-000 acres leased.

STILL AFTER THE TRUST

Federal Grand Jury Has not Ceased Investigation

CHICAGO, Ill., June 29.—Considerable mystification has been aroused among the packers concerning the new move of the Federal grand jury investigating the beef penaing of eight persons from the office of A. H. Veeder, general counsel for Swift and Co. and two department managers of

Several of these witnesses were before the inquisitors in the morning and others refuses to discuss the action, but said that he believes the hearing of testimony will as there is a terrible scramble for wool. 000 will come to Texas from the east in leading packers were not held at Attorney

Train Kills Cattle

A through Texas and Pacific eastbound freight train ran into a bunch of 4-yearold steers Wednesday morning west of Palmer, representing Jeremiah Williams Benbrook, belonging to J. W. Corn. Sev- & Co. of Boston, bought of George Richenteen head were killed,

SHEEP RANCH SOLD

EL PASO, Texas, June 30 .- By the purchase of the ranches, sheep and other Boston Firm Pay Over Twenty Cents a property of Charles D. Keyes, near Pasof wool cannot stay up. They say that buying or selling wool in advance is like tura, N. M. W. H. Long has become one of the foremost sheep owners of New sition as a sheep growing center, by reason of its proximity to this property

which has just changed hands. The transfer of the property was made the first of the week. The consideration of the sale is said to have been about

ARIZONA GATTLE SEEK THIS MARKET

try to keep the price of wool a secret. all have big lamb crops, and the sheep Six Cars of Range Stuff Is Shipped Over 800 Miles in Good Condition

The Fort Worth live stock market is getting a wide reputation. Probably the longest distance shipment of cattle desceived here reached the yards last week. Douglas, Ariz., more than 800 miles diswestern sheepmen found that the east point for this shipment, which consisted was paying better prices than the west- of six carloads, 155 head of steers. The Texas has produced this spring five mil- ern markets, even with the heavy freight shipper who made this trip in order to Slaughter, one of Arizona's big cattle.

> the early fall to the following summer. Death losses were enormous, amounting to 40 to 45 per cent. Then came the final blow. The drift fences along the southern border of the state to prevent the cattle from straying over into old Mexico, being on government land, were ordered down. This order, which is now being executed, will doubtless cause every big cattleman of Arizona to quit the business, as it is impossible for us to continue in the cow business there in any but a small way with nothing to prevent our cattle from crossing into the quarantine country.

"The closing out process is on and shipments out have already been heavy. Wyoming, Montana and Nebraska pastures are receiving the big end of the cattle. Hysham & Neal are shipping heavily to their big alfalfa pastures in Nebraska, and W. C. Green is busy sending cattle to the northwestern pastures to fatten. Two years more will probably not see a big cattle owner in that country. Thousands of cattle were sold this spring to northwestern buyers, and as the prevailing conditions put all southern Arizona cattlemen who were not provided with grazing lands in other sections of the country in a selling mood, the early buyers succeeded in picking up all the supply. Ruling prices were \$11 for ones, \$15 for twos and \$18 for threes, and should have been at least \$15, \$18 and \$21. The conditions responsible for the anxiety of the southern Arizona cattleman to get out of the business do not affect cattlemen of the northern and western part of the state, and they will continue to hold their cattle.

"The Arizona range is now the best that it has been in the memory of the oldest cattleman of that country. It is very unusual for our cattle to get fat enough to be shipped direct to market for slaughter, but lots of them are fat enough for the packers this year and consequently comparatively large number is being sent to the small local markets and to California. This shipment to Fort Worth was in the nature of an experiment and I believe we were better paid by shipping the cattle here than had they gone to the California markets. Cattle raising and mining have always been the chief industries of southern Arizona. People there have given very little thought as yet to farming, but the country is settling up, following the entrance of the southern railroad, and will, I believe, be able to support itself within a few years."

BRINGS GOOD PRICE

Twelve Months Clip Sold at from 23 to 24 Cents a Pound

SAN ANGELO, Texas, June 29 .- C. ardson, a wool commission merchant here, yesterday afternoon 300,000 pounds of San Angelo spring clip of twelve months wool at from 23 to 24 cents per

BUYS BIG WOOL CLIP

Pound

SAN ANGELO, Texas, July 1 .- A. Wallace Littlehale, representing H. C. Grant & Company of Boston, today bought of March Bros., wool commission merchants, 100,000 pounds of long and short wool, at 20 cents and over per pound.

When the transport Solace sailed They go from one wool market to an- hold up at the present prices. They about three million pounds of wool from from San Francisco recently she carried complete outfits for wireless telegraph stations at Honolulu and Guam. The apparatus, which has been constructed by the navy yard workmen, is of the latest and most improved pat-

UNITED ACTION IN THE 28-HOUR LAW

Col. Ike T. Pryor Talks of the Present Hardships Worked On the Cattlemen

Colonel Iko T. Pryor returned from a short trip to Fort Worth Tuesday morning and left at night for Columbus. He, as had been insinuated in these columns before, is very much "forningt" the twenty-eight hour law, and he regards the rule by the railroads of the country the time required to land a train of cattle as a part of the twenty-eight hours as execediagty oppressive. In discussing the measure Tuesday afternoon with a representative of the Express, he said:

"I have carefully read the order emanating from the honorable secretary of agriculture to the railways of Texas. demanding the literal compliance with the twenty-eight hour limit as passed by congress some years ago, and will say when one has read it he is impressed at once with the fact that the secretary means what he says, regardless of the injury to the cattle or the expense to the owners. Having shipped quite a number of trains from South Texas to Kanwas City and St. Louis since April 1, and having watched closely the results of erland of America. Prepares for college, the strict compliance with the twenty- the government academies or business. eight hour limit law, I feel, without any Cultured and refined community. Southegotism, I am in a position to set forth without fear of contradiction many of MAJOR O. C. HULVEY, Supt. the hardships this law imposes upon the shipper as well as the ralroads. In the first place, the order demands and the railroads' construction of the same is that when one begins loading his cattle the twenty-eight hour limit begins to run. A few shipments of eighteen or twenty cars are loaded within less than one and one-half to three hours as the stock train is often compelled to do switching to let other trains pass, thus it often happens that when a shipment leaves its place of origin it has only twenty-five or twenty-six hours left out of its twenty-eight hour limit. Few railroads making a specialty of the cattle business have ample facilities for unloading and feeding cattle nearer than 100 miles apart, usually at division points. When the cattle have been on the move twenty to twenty-four hours, nine times out of ten they reach some point where there are facilities for unloading and feeding and which is usually 100 miles from the next loading place, and as stock trains seldom make over twenty miles an hour, including stops, it would take at least five hours to get them to the next place where facilities for unloading and feeding cattle are to be found. would run them somewhat nearer the twenty-eight hour limit, and to be abso-Intely on the safe side the railroads do not propose to take any chances on being heavily fined, invariably unload and feed, resulting in 90 per cent of the interstate shipments going to market being un- Annual session begins Oct. 1, 1905; new loaded every twenty-four hours instead college buildings now in course of conof twenty-eight as the spirit of the law intended. Thus you will see in place of faculty composed of earnest men who are the twenty-eight hour limit we are han- experienced teachers. E. G. Eberle, Dean, dling our shipments on a twenty-four or twenty-five hour limit. "I consequently believe if the hard-

ships of the twenty-eight hour limit law changeable with other first-class Colleges. could be thoroughly demonstrated to those who insist on foisting it on the cattle shipper, they would certainly repeal or emend it so as to make it read thirtysix or thirty-eight hours. The pens in which the cattle are unloaded in anything like a rush of shipments are usually inadequate to comfortably accommodate the shipments, thus causing three to five cars to be put in a pen where one or two cars should be yarded. It often happens that the pens ar very muddy and after standing five hours mider such conditions they are loaded back on the cars, treated very roughly in unloading and loading, and no one who is familiar with the situation will deny the fact that when loaded back on the care they are in worse condition, having softered more than they would have hed they been laft on the cars. In shipring cattle from the San Antonio district to Ennang City and St. Louis in strict compliance with the twenty-eight hour limit law and following out the instructions of the secretary of agriculture to the letter, it seldom ever happens that a train will get through without unloadme twice.

"To illustrate: A shipment to either of the nurkets mentioned, by unloading once, will weekir more, cattle will be in elastic evan er bas politices rethet than if leaded twice. All experienced shippers will hear me out in the assertion that the mooner catrie reach their final destination after they are removed from the range or feed lots and the less they fully the hardships of this twenty-eight are handled in transit the better they will mi, weighing more, and braised less, consequently will command a better price and the beef will really be more nu- limit and with such a resolution we can

gary for a committee representing the ty-six hours time, which would give us cattle interests of the west to attend the relief. Some united action must be taken annual meeting of the Humane Society by the shippers or no relief can be exof the United States, and explain to them pected."-San Antonio Express.



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OLD TIMES IN TEXAS To the Texas Public!

The Texas Stockman-Journal, Fort Worth:

Gentlemen-I have read with interest "The Other Side of the Beef Trust Situation," by Philip H. Hale of St. Louis, because it carries me back to the old time ways of handling live stock in Texas. In 1871 I was work-Adams county, Texas, and knew Mr. Tom Trammell as one of the live stock raisers of those days. In 1872 I bought a bunch of cattle from Onstett and disposed of them on the trail to Alexandria (en route to the New Orleans market at \$10.00 per had, steers, cows and 2-year-olds). They netted the purchaser on a full market in New Orleans \$5.00 (five dol lars) per head. I purchased in the \$5.00 per head. The best beeves were selling on the range at \$15.00. I shipped one bunch of 125 head to the St. Louis market in the spring of 1873 by rail, via Denison, the terminus at that time of the M., K. & T. railroad. Thirty steers, exceptionally good, sold at 3 3-4c on the St. Louis market; balance at 2 1.4c per lb. gross.

I have been connected with the Galveston live stock market since 1873, and have -seen cattle almost given fal away there. Fourteen dollars per head for the finest mesquite cows was conthose days. The average price was & Five Full Quarts of sidered an exceptionally good price in about \$8.00 for cows and \$15.00 to \$17.00 for the best steers. Many good OUR CHAMPION cows were sold to go back on the range at \$5.00 per head, for the want of buyers to slaughter them. I am still in the business, and while I cannot say that the packing houses have helped me; on the contrary, they have curtailed my sales of live stock considerably; still it cannot be denied that they have created a market for the cattle raiser, and if the business of raising cattle is kept within reasonable bounds, and only well matured cattle of good quality, consigned to the markets, a fair profit can be realized, even if the packers are the heaviest buyers.

The trouble is that stockmen are too much inclined to ship "any old thing" to market just as soon as prices go up, and then "out falls the bottom," and the packers and commission merchants are "cussed for giving stock away to the combine," As long as stockmen keep old "nancies" on the range until they have raised from fifteen to twenty calves and then consign

itable-"low prices." Away back in the '70s I have known of men having to borrow money to get home after disposing of their stock on the New Orleans market. Freight = and other charges in those days, from Galveston to New Orleans via Morgan line averaged \$10.00 per head for a

cattle," they may expect the inev-

steer. Yours truly, A. P. NORMAN.

Galveston, Tex.

THE SCOTCH SHORTHORNS

While we recognize the desirable qualities of the Shorthorns that are and have been bred in Scotland, let us remember that they are the descendants of the old English Shorthorn that have been in existence as a breed in that country for many generations, says the Michigan Farmer. And again let us also consider that all of the merits of the noble breed are not exclusively held by the Scotch branches of the breed. If the same methods had been practiced in the United States or England as were adopted in Scotland the same results could have been obtained. All of the Shorthorns produced in Scotland are not desirable; while there are many superior ones, there are many inferior ones. One reason why they are in demand and high in price is because the luring

The constant and persistent use of stand and eat their heads off." the terms pure Scotch and all Scotch have been misleading in several ways. The uninformed are induced to believe that all else lack real merit, and there is no hesitancy on the part of many crop of calves." to invest until their circumstances are such as they can afford to buy some with reports a good harvest of calves, of the fashionbly-bred ones. Another which means much toward relieving the way the fad is proving detrimental is situation. Ranchmen from New Mexico the fear of some of being classed out-and Arizona have had an extraordinarily side the swim of fashion. They little large increase this season, more so, I side the swim of fashion. They little understand, than Texas ranchmen. realize that during the last year the

You have perhaps heard the old saying that you can't get something for nothing. Well, there are exceptions to all rules, and if you read this and take advantage of it you will most certainly find it one of the notable exceptions. We assure you that ing on the ranch of Frank Onstott, of we are making a very, very small profit on this deal and are doing it more for advertising purposes than anything else. Don't think that we are giving you poor goods bought especially for this sale. It is one of our reliable brands that we have been handling for years, and know what it is. We do not intend to ruin our trade with bad whiskey. When we once get you started trading with us we intend treating you so fairly that you can't help giving us your next order. We have only same year stock cattle, cows, etc., at a limited number of these handsome cases. There is no time like the present. Let your motto be, "DO IT NOW



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at the public sales. There are many reasons why we believe that cattle will pay well in the near future. The ranch men on the ranches and breeders in the corn belt are unloading, and there will certainly be a turn in the tide—a shortage is coming. It looks as though it would be good policy to get bulls of any of the good families of Shorthorns with and produce good beef for the market. The good old Shorthorns are the good general purpose cattle. It looks as though it would be wiser to let the professionals chase the fad and encourage a revival of the good useful cattle among the farmers of the states.

COMPLAINS OF PRICES

M. M. Furgeson of San Angelo was a shipper on the Fort Worth market Friday. He reports conditions in fine shape and cattlemen feeling well satisfied.

"I have heard many say there is no goddess of fashion and fad points in room to complain, and am compelled to that direction, and the votaries of fash- take exception to this statement," said ion are blindly led without reason or Mr. Furgeson. "We have raised lots of judgment. The chasing after the fads stuff this year and have sold lots, but has caused the multitude to look only we have not grown rich by any means. I do not feel that I have earned a reasonin one direction and neglect those able interest on my investment, but what things that may be desirable in other can I do? I have to take whatever price is offered me for my stuff, or let them

GOOD CALF CROP

"There is one thing in favor of cattlemen that appears to be general." said F. E. Barry of Midland, "and that is a good

"Every stockman that I have talked "Conditions around Midland are

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BURNETT'S HORSES TO RACE IN TEXAS

String at Delmar Track to Be owners were compelled to dip cattle that Brought to New Cir-

cuit Here

Louis closes he will bring his string whom the producer must provide salaries. of racers to Texas and run them on the It is so in nearly every line and the peocircuit here. It is not certain where ple are gouged and 'regulated' until they he will enter the string first, but it is are sick and tired of the farce, and unless supposed it will be at Dallas.

nett which will be raced in Texas are of a lot of grafters who could exist in no

This action of Mr. Burnett, it is papers two or three years ago when the thought, will be followed by other fight to establish the quarantine line was large owners of race horses and result on. Uncle Sam's inspectors have no in a fine list of entries for the new chance for graft even if they felt dissouthern circuit. Senator Mills, an- posed and the cattlemen will realize that other Texas horse, owned by A. B. they didn't get busy enough last year Gwathmey, which took its record in when the mange orders were promulgated 1903 and was first raced in 1904 will to save them trouble now. -M. E. Miller, also probably be seen on the Texas a prominent cattleman up there, contends tracks.

WHERE HE GOT THE BLOSSOMS

A story is told in Maine of Governor Cobb's boyhood and early school days The pupils of the town school were in the habit of bringing blossoms to the school and presenting them to the teacher for her desk. In the spring many apple and cherry blossoms found their way to school in the city Wednesday.

which perhaps were not always legiti
R. M. Allen, one of the officers and which perhaps were not always legitimately acquired, and this led the principal, Mr. Bradbury, to talk to the children about the development of fruit from by the last federal grand jury on the the blossoms and to caution them against charge of illegally fencing 500,000 acres picking the blossoms and thereby destroying the fruit.

One fine morning, soon after, the embryto governor appeared, bearing an armful of fragrant apple blossoms, which he presented to his teacher.

"They are lovely," said she, "but don't you remember that Mr. Bradbury said that if you picked the blossoms there wouldn't be any fruit?"

"Yes'm, but I didn't get these on Mr. fences would be taken down. Bradbury's place. I got them at Dea. Esty's; and, besides, when I come by there in the fall the smell of them rotten there in the fall the smell of them rotten that the company was not making any apples most makes me sick, and I thought money and that the Boston backers I'd just pick some of them blossoms now."

Dr. Ray, Osteopath, Fort Worth National Bank building, Fort Worth, Texas.

Frank Ward and Thomas Driscoll, suspected of being implicated in the at- ing in the Osage Indian Nation in northtempted hold-up of the North Coast Limer or Oklahoma, to be shipped back to ited train near Puyallup, Wash., recently, were arrested at Seattle.

BIG CALF CROP

Worth Tuesday. He reports cattle condi- sent. tions in excellent shape, plenty of grass and water. "Most of the cattle have been souri and Kansas an investigation of catshipped out of our county," said Mr. An- tle in the Osage country will be comderson, "The few that remain are in menced July 1 by John G. Baker, chief

"The extra good feed crop raised in West Texas will be of great help to fever ticks they will be permitted to restockmen should the coming winter prove turn to their native yards. to be severe. We have had am extra large crop of calves, a thing very rouch in our eral inspectors, examined 60,000 head in

KING COUNTY CONDITIONS

turned from the Figure 8 ranch in King on May 15." county. Captain Burnett says that conditions in that section were never better than now.

"We have grass and water to burn," said Mr. Burnett; "and a world of whitefaced calves. There are thou sands of Lovelady reports conditions very favoracres in that county that are thickly cov- able. ered with fine grass that never had any before.

teeth in envy. Yes, indeed, conditions are Considerable stock is changing hands at ideal."

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MONTANA CATTLEMEN COMPLAIN

Some of the Montana cattlemen are complaining grievously of the dipping regulations for mange and have about concluded, if they are reported correctly, that Secretary Wilson is making it hard on them without cause. The Malta (Mont.) Enterprise, representing the Milk River Valiey cattlemen, quotes regulation No. 20, and after the statement that catile show no evidence of the disease, says: "These regulations are not materially different from the general orders covering the live stock industry, and probably are mainly valuable as showing the ability of the bureau to construct words into sentences that will convey an assumption of authority. But it seems the policy now-S. B. Burnett announced this morn- adays to maintain a lot of grafters in ing that when the Delmar track in St. nearly every branch of industry, for something is done pretty soon the whole Among the horses owned by Mr. Bur- country will fall under the guardianship Check Morgan, T. J. Powell and Taby other way." Intemperate remarks were indulged in by many of the Texas weekly that mange is not a disease anyway, but at last accounts he had not brought the department to his way of thinking.

WILL QUIT BUSINESS

"The Standard Cattle Company, one of the largest land and cattle owners in Nebraska, is about to quit business," said Jereld Scrivens of Ames, Neb., who was

main promoters of the company which is backed by Boston financiers, was indicted of government land in Sheridan county. It is believed by some well informed cattlemen that the indictment against Allen had much to do with the action of the company suspending business.

For some time the company has been busily engaged in disposing of its huge herd of cattle. The case against the company was not pushed to trial for the reason that it was understood that the

It is said that R. M. Allen gives as a reason for the company quitting business, thought it best to quit.

PASTURING SOUTHERN CATTLE

"Only the states of Missouri and Kansas have made protest against the proposition of allowing southern cattle pasturcertificate," said F. E. Johnston of Guthrie, Okla., who was on the Fort Worth market Wednesday.

"On the other hand Illinois, Colorado, A. L. Anderson of Roscoe was in Fort Nebraska and Iowa have given their con-

> "In order if possible, to satisfy Mislive stock inspector of Kansas.

> "If he finds the cattle not infected with

"Recently Drs. Allen and Hiatt, fedthe Osage country and found them clean, and it is expected that 9,000 head will be shipped north. The dipping of southern Captain S. B. Burnett has just re- cattle entering the Osage country stopped

WEST TEXAS CONDITIONS

John Lovelady, a prominent stockman of Colorado City, was in Fort Worth Wednesday with a load of fat stock. Mr.

Live stock generally is doing nicely, he says; good grass and plenty of water "There is corn in that section that has relieved the situation greatly and would make an Illinois farmer grit his cowmen as a rule seem in good spirits. present.

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the west comes a new hope for consump- rly of grass and stock rapidly improved. tives in whom the disease has not reached a stage that unfits them for light labor. So often one hears the cry that So-and-So supply was soon exhausted and the price cannot go to a clime where there is promise of regaining health and strength and the demand, which has continued good building up defective lungs because he from then until the present time." has no means of earning a livelihood there. In the raising of Angora goats, a rapidly growing industry in the foothills of Texas, Arizona, New Mexico, California, Oregon and Washington, a new field seems to open for the unfortunates.

A small amount of capital is necessary. In the first place, the Angora goat farmer must have a range. There are thousands of acres of suitable land still open to settlement under government homestead laws. Vast tracts are owned by western railroads and can be purchased Clip This Year Will Aggregate at a low rate by the acre. A cabin in which to dwell and a stockade in which to confine the goats at shearing time is said to be all that is needed on a goat ranch.

It does not take any great amount of money to stock such a ranch. A thoroughbred buck on which depends the future of the herd can be had for \$50. Does cost from \$2.50 to \$7. The goat rancher who locates near the Mexican border can purchase a number of the common Mexican goats for 75 cents a head, and by crossing them with thoroughbred stock se- 25,000,000 pounds have been contracted for cure, it is said, a satisfactory herd in a year or two.

The beauty of goat ranching for the consumptive is that it can be carried on mated that there are 7,000,000 sheep in in the higher altitudes, where one finds Montana, and the average clip will be just the air that has the most curative possibilities. The Angoras take to the brushy lands as a Jersey cow does to a field of weeds and grow fat on a hillside where other animals would perish. If one wishes to go to farming a herd of goats will clear the acres of brushwood faster and better than a crew of men. Unless this cleared land is immediately cultivated, however, the brush will spring up, and it can be utilized again as a goat

The annual increase of an Angora flock is said to be about 90 per cent. The young goats need some care for the first few hours after birth. The mother has a fashion of deserting her young for a day or two. She returns, though, and if amined and bid upon by the eastern repthe young goat has escaped the wolves resentatives. These sales generally beor coyotes she takes care of it until it gin on July 4, but it is predicted that ere can take care of itself. The grown herd that date approaches this season upward needs no protection. The average yield of of 90 per cent of the clip will have been hair is about eight pounds to the fleece, and mohair always commands a good price on the market. At shearing time help can be hired at low wages, and the although St. Louis, Chicago and New consumptive owner need only direct the

finding money in the street, and those the result that automobiles, livery teams who engage in it have their troubles, and horses are being made use of by the Witness a letter which President Roosevelt received from a goat farmer, which

"I regret to call your attention to the Angora goat department of the bureau of agriculture. It has spread broadcast a document recommending Angoras to Few Shipments Being Made from San Anthe farmers of the country. This contains three spacious landscapes.

"'Before Goating' shows a dense jungle. 'One Year After Goating' shows the same land producing a valuable crop of bean poles. 'Two Years After Goating' shows a lawn suitable for golfing. The omnivorous appetite of Angoras is described in a way which led me to believe they might even effect a saving in blasting powder, the chief source of experse in farming hereabouts.

"I produced a flock at some cost. The result of the first interview of my dog and the buck caused me to name the latter Togo. His views on the subject of race suicide. I think, would receive your approval. The does, on the other hand. neglect their kids so shamelessly that I thing they belong to the female goat

"The herd got through a fence which was highly recommended to me by a company which I now suspect may be a no complaint that the goats ate a valuable rose garden that belonged to a neighbor, but their conduct in my own vegetable garden entitles me to relief. When pursued, their rapidity of movement might suggest ideas to the Pennsylvania Company in connection with its New Yorktain the Mock on easy terms, not necessitating a new bond issue."

THE ROSWELL COUNTRY "There has been a constant demand

All kinds of cancer and tumors treated be received by the county. without pain. No knife or plaster used. J. H. Phelps shipped yesterday two Pay when cured if desired. Book of near- cars of fat range steers brought from ly 100 illustrations with testimonials free: the Ozona country to the Fort Worth the greatest book ever sent out by any market. These are the first fat steers doctor. Call or address Dr. J. C. Mc- to go out for some time. Laughlin, suite A, 308 Junction building, All the fat range muttons have been Ninth and Main sts., Kansas City, Mo.

for 1 and 2-year-old steers this year," said F. E. Glove of Roswell, "When the winter was just breaking I feared that the aemand would be light for several reasons. In the first place feeders were feeling quite discouraged on account of the narrow margin they had been able to clear on their winter's operations, many of them actually losing money. Another reason I held was the condition of Raising Long-Haired Wool- stock in New Mexico, which was gaunt and showed signs of roughing it through a mighty severe winter. Grass was poor, there was no feed stuff to be had at a reasonable figure and how stuff was to be finished for sale was more than I could guess.

"It was, however, a case of the 'darkest hour before the dawn,' for in a short time WASHINGTON, D. C., July 3 .- Out of favorable conditions produced a good sup-The demand came early in the season, everyone wanted 1s and 2s. The ready went up, but this did not seem to affect

WOOL IN MONTANA BRINGS MUCH CASH

42,000,000 Pounds and Is Worth \$9,000,000

HELENA, Mont., July 3 .- Montana's wool clip this season will aggregate slightly more than 42,000,000 pounds, and of this amount more than on the backs of the sheep at prices averaging about 21 cents a pound. It is estiabout six pounds.

Thus, Montana sheepmen will realize close to \$9,000,000 for wool alone, and as the price for mutton is above the usual figure, the year will be one of the most prosperous in the history of the state so far as sheepmen are concerned.

Never before in the history of the state has there been such activity on the part of buyers for eastern houses. Indeed, ine buying of wool on the animals' backs will have the ffect of doing away with the wool markets this year.

In ordinary years the wool is carted to the principal centers-Great Falls, Billings, Big Timber and Dillon-to be excoilected.

As usual, Boston and Philadelphia houses have secured the bulk of the clip, York firms are beginning to send agents into the field, their houses having been Yet goat raising is not exactly like advised of the unusual proceedings, with buyers in their almost unseemly scramble to get wool.

FAT CATTLE SCARCE

gelo Country

SAN ANGELO, Texas, July 1.-The range through this section is now in pretty fair condition, but a good, soaking rain would be beneficial. Stock is in good condition, but not so fat as was thought. At any rate, the shipments of fat range stuff to market, which it was predicted would go out along in June, did not materialize and the stockmen say now that the stuff was not firm enough for the market and would have to wait a month or two. It is expected now, however, that there will be some good shipments along in July and August.

S. M. Oglesby bought of Chris Hagelstein the latter's twenty-five section ranch in Schleicher county for \$6,500 and will stock it with both cattle and sheep. The land is leased State University land and has ten years yet to run.

Robert Russell of Bonham is the new manager for the X. Q. Z. ranch, succeedtrust and should be investigated. I make ing in this position Charlie Metcalfe, who has been manager for the last twenty years. The X. Q. Z. ranch occupies the leased Washington county land of 30,000 acres about which there has been considerable squabbling because the Washington county commissioners leased the land last fall to Major George L. Hume Chicago service. If interested, it can ob- of Austin and Metcalfe refused to give them possession. Washington county, it is now reported, intends to sell the land as the best way out of the difficulty. The land is fine pasture and farming land, one of the finest tracts of land in this western country, and will bring a fine price on the market. Needless to add, Tom Green county heartily hopes that the land will be sold and thus pay the taxes into the county coffers which should

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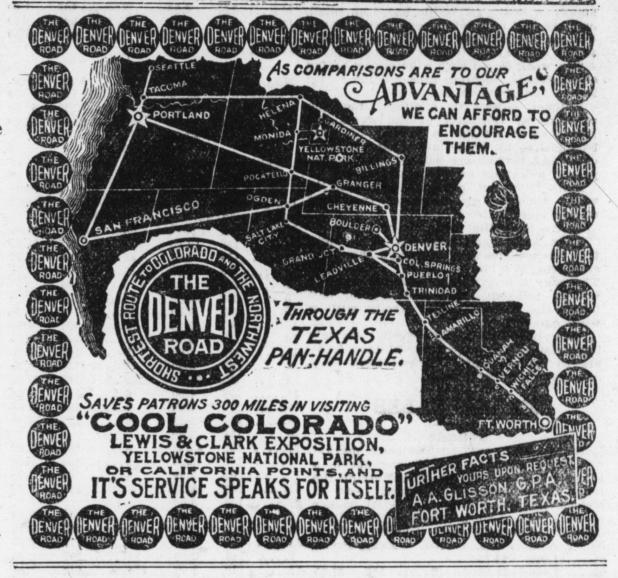
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WEEK'S MARKET REVIEW The cattle run for the week has shown 20...

a slight increase over that of the previous 21... weeks. Hogs show a slight decrease and sheep a very large shrinkage.

Receipts of medium steer cattle and she 10... butcher stuff have been proportioned 23... about to the demands of the market. The 1 ... supply of heavy fed cattle has been small, 10 .. and has sold at good prices. Extra choice 15 ... beeves have brought \$5.25, bulk of choice \$4.15, and good fleshed cattle \$3.90.

The week closes with cake steers selling about steady, medium grassers 10c to 15c lower, and common steers 20c lower. Butcher cows an dheifers took on

strength at the first of the week, but late: lost it all and a portion of what belonged to the trade last week. Butcher cows and heifers are selling with an apparent weakness as the week closes.

weck's close.

Calves close the week 25c higher. Hogs have had their ups and downs this week. The first two days saw good strength, Wednesday a 25c raise and Thursday a drop of a nickel. Friday the bottom fell out, and the closing day found the market about steady with a

Sheep have had a quiet week. Arrivals have run all the way from common feeders to choice lambs. Prices have been easy most of the time.

WEEK'S SALES

STEERS

As to the steers, on the early market one buyer declined to bid, one put in a late appearance and the others sat on the fence, metaphorically speaking. At 11 o'clock the steers sold to a local packer at \$3.25. They were cake-fed of medium quality. The sale was counted strong. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price.

941,049	\$3.25		
601,086	\$3.85	2 900	\$3.00
14 948	3.00	26 815	2.50
221,150	3.65	221,088	3.45
251,008	3.15	25 894	2.90
22 957	3.00	21,090	2.50
82 848	2.75		
501,128	\$4.15	3 870	\$3.00
251,090	3.75	241,083	3.50
11,260	3.75	24 988	2.85
26 852	2.60	261,103	3.80
211,070	3.25	25 895	2.90
261,016	3.80		
39 978	\$3.50	37 990	\$3.50
241,134	3.90	19 652	2.60
30 868	3.00	981,034	3.40
8 732	2.50		
30 825	\$2.65	531,139	\$3.85
35 630	2.65	9 958	2.90
23 959	3.20	50 942	3.00
29 799	3.00	29 799	2.40
41,080	3.15	251,042	3.25
531,218	\$4.00	221,188	\$4.00
451,028	3.35	221,157	3.90
221,124	3.65	241,084	3.35
25 884	2.75		

cows

Cows and other butcher stuff was of low quality, but moved off rapidly, prices being between \$1.50 and \$2.05. Market on this sort of stuff called reasonably steady.

Sales	today:				$5 \dots 152$	4.50
No.	Ave.	Price.	No. Ave.	Price.	28 1 08	4.25
20	. 732	\$2.05	2 800	\$1.80	82 212	5.30
36		1.80	19 674	1.55	39 199	5.00
26		2.00	3 730	1.50	31 93	\$3.75
	.1,000	\$2.15	7 698	\$1.50	4 262	5.25
17		1.50	36 927	2.49	50 112	4.25
31		2.30	24 780	2.25	58 170	5.00
18	. 672	2.25	20 725	1.80	42 159	4.50
2	.1,080	2.75	7 727	1.60	9 154	5.25
32		2.35	30 904	2.40	5 160	5.15
21	486	1.50	17 830	2.00	63 203	\$5.321/2
29		2.25	28 ,900	3.00	40 179	5.321/2
17		1.75	5 700	2.90	83 194	5.35
53	717	\$2.25	31 764	\$2.25	27 200	5.371/2
33		2.05	13 828	2.50	6 135	4.75
4		1.90	11 650	1.75	14 202	\$5.25
10		2.25	12 836	2.25	9 266	5.35
12		2.25	9 700	2.10	26 181	5.25
10	670	1.50	27 851	2.05	4 120	4.30
26		2.35	18 817	2.15	20 124	4.50
2	975	2.60	5 640	1.75	43 206	5.20
16	790	2.10	18 691	2.00	78 183	5.30
22	790	2.50	15 704	2.25	12 106	4.00
31		2.75	45 748	2.50	82 205	5.40
7		1.55	22 743	2.15	13 246	5.20
4		1.35	29 791	, 2.20	23 202	5.00
29		2.00			13 199	5.10
5		\$1.75	10 725	\$2.20	56 155	4.80
4		2.00	24 687	2.15	7 134	4.25
29		2,25	32 714	2.20		PIG
6		2.20	6 748	1.60	No. Ave.	Price.
9		1.50	5 628	1.50	13 105	\$4.25
12		2.25	6 903	1.50	5 110	\$4.25
30		2.35	18 791	2.00	17 58	4.00
6		1.50	11 880	2.00	37 97	\$4.40
23		1.80	13 685	2.15		
55		2.40	17 764	1.60		SHE
31		2.10	12 746	1.65	The gunn	ly of shee
8		2.15			two loads	
5		\$2.10	33 750	\$1.90		Up to noon
26		2.00	6 623	1.50	disposed of	
8		2.35	11,080	2.50	lings at \$4.	
6		2.00	24 728	1.95	Sales today	

8..... 743

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 841	2.50	15	807	2.20	72 mixed
 920	2.40	9	733	1.50	9 lbs 71 \$5.25 115s
 705	2.05	22	825	2.45	7 lbs 50 4.50
 862	2.25	29	698	1.90	249 82 \$4.25 250
 682	\$1.75	12	680	\$1.75	28 rams
 700	1.75	9	777		7 wethers
 782	2.15	11	712		18 ewes
 950	2.50	15	787		
 726	2.00	28	605	1.60	The week closes weak on a
 661	1.85	32	585	1.60	live stock.
 758	2.15	1	910	1.50	
 727	2.10				The best wool and the best

No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 1..... 860 1 stag.1,020 \$\$2.00 1.....1,390 1.....1,120 \$2.25 \$2.00 1....1,030 1.....1,400 \$2.10 \$1.80 \$2.30 1.....1,750 CALVES

Calves were in short supply, but of very good quality. Two loads sold at Bulls have not materially changed in \$1.25, a stronger price, the bulk of vealvalue, though some stronger than last as going between \$3.75 and \$4.25. Hervy calves sold at \$2.65. Today's sales: No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price.

140.	AVE.	Trice.	NO.	Ave.	Frice.
21	140	\$4.00	6	276	\$2.65
84	174	4.25	83	169	4.25
4	175	3.25	15	128	3.75
1	110	4.00	6	161	3.75
5	225	\$3.50	61	182	\$4.00
10	282	3.00	64	182	3.25
15	287	2.50	5	194	4.25
26	142	4.25	31	170	v.75
11	133	4.00	13	167	4.25
8	237	3.00	6	130	4.25
8	182	\$2.75	152	162	\$3.85
11	138	4.00	6	140	4.00
17	177	3.00	7	138	3.50
6	300	2.50	46	151	4.00
20	158	3.50			
82	187	\$3.85	3	296	\$3.00
2	160	3.25	5	254	2.50
77	163	3.50	3	296	2.75
11	163	3.25	3	240	3.00
66	155	3.50			
6	171	\$3.75	22	153	\$3.00
8	332	2.50	17	162	3.75
34	424	2.10	6	178	3.60
7	148	3.00	11	197	3.25
7	138	3.50	74	143	3.25
10	253	2.25	159	176	3.75
10	310	3.00	13	149	3.50
16	168	3.25	8	268	2.50
80	170	3.50	12	268	2.50
7	152	\$3.25	19	185	\$3.50
6	146	2.50	16	138	3.00
5	182	3.50	6	167	3.00
23	220	3.75	6	343	2.65
19	167	3.65	31	190	3.00
6	126	2.75			
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		Charles of the Samuel Control of the Samuel			

Receipts of hogs today amounted to 169.

cceipts for the week totaled 3,533. Two loads made up the supply, with the addition of two left-over loads. Market opened weak, and held the same. Top hogs sold at \$5.30, with pigs at \$4.25. Sales today: No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price.

	740.	rve.	Tilee.	INO. P	LVG.	Trice.
	71	183	\$5.071/2	5	186	\$5.00
	3	24	0 5.15	77	214	5.30
	66	210	\$5.15	81	209	00.00
	66	206	5.25	79	190	5.25
	26	203	4.75	5	160	4.40
	78	215	5.25	77	215	5.30
	73	218	5.30	62	215	5.10
	5	142	\$4.75	10	194	\$5.15
	71	203	5.25	13	167	5.00
	90	201	5.25	49	113	4.25
	5	152	4.50	7	215	5.00
	28	108	4.25	72	211	5.30
	82	212	5.30	13	184	4.85
	39	199	5.00			
	31	93	\$3.75	20	93	\$4.25
	4	262	5.25	11	175	5.15
	50	112	4.25	93	181	5.15
	58	170	5.00	10	118	4.25
	42	159	4.50	5	180	4.50
	9	154	5.25	7	176	5.20
	5	160	5.15	9	154	5.10
	63	203	\$5.321/2	45	267	\$5.45
	40	179	5.321/2	9	192	5.35
ľ	83	194	5.35	76	193	5.30
	27	200	5.371/2	19	149	4.75
	6	135	4.75			
	14	202	\$5.25	27	217	\$5.25
	9	266	5.35	70	167	5.20
	26	181	5.25	4	110	4.50
	4	120	4.30	14	88	4.30
	20	124	4.50	22	181	5.30
	43	206	5.20	14	183	5.15
	78	183	5.30	71	217	5.40
	12	106	4.00	53	229	5.45
	82	205	5.40	56	212	5.30
	13	246	5.20	61	77	3.70
	00	000	F 00	0	401	4.05

8..... 131 4.25 14..... 220 14..... 86 3.80 89 208 5.35 Ave. Price. No. 11..... 122 11..... 110 \$4.70

EP

ep was made up of and a few drivenn one load had been elling at \$5.10, yearixed sheep at \$3.95. Sales today:

Ave. Wt. Price. 1.50 25 lambs 54 \$5.18 2.00 28 lambs 4.50

81 100

ing all its life.

A herd of well-kept cattle is one way of saying that the owner is a success, and in love with his work.

The Texas Cattle Raisers' Association now has more members enrolled than at any period of its existence, the number dered for assessment is 1,800,000 head.

ably marketed depends upon the kind of

purchased last week from F. A. Allison 500 stock sheep at \$3 per head. Mr. Bland also shipped from Taylor sixty thousand pounds of wool to Boston.

to go to market by July 15. Early and small, to demand the time and investigacopious rains have insured good results tion of the association officers if deemed for ranchmen in those states.

breeders dock their sheep, leaving about

NEW MEXICO CATTLE

has delivered the stuff, re- western points. ceived his money and done business with At the county fairs and other live

James & Ross, 500 twos, threes and fours; the lead.-Drovers Telegram. Helm and others, 500 threes and fours. Much of this stuff has gone to northern pastures.

Pecos slope-in fact, over the southwest outside press, no arrests will be made at generally. It has been like a clearance present of the cattlemen who have been sale. Eddy county men are especially building fences for the past few years happy, as they have sold very little in on the government land north and east two years or more, and now everything of this place on the reservation. Chief went at a fair price. The range of Deputy United States Marshal Jerry prices was from \$12 for yearlings up Carleton of Sioux Falls is serving notices to \$24 for faurs ond over. The stuff was upon the large cattlemen ordering the in excellent condition and was accepted fences to be removed. Should the order as a rule without cut backs. The range not be complied with, later on the arbeing good, some stuff was sold for de- rests may be made. livery later. Benson, James & Draper 15 will deliver 1,000 yearlings in July. Smith fence in the high places on the range 3,000 threes and fours about Sept. 1."

COMPULSORY OKLAHOMA DIPPING

To all persons owning, controlling or following described quarantine district or Northwestern, expects to build across the have been or may be exposed to infec- Martin homestead bill, many settlers have the itch, scab or mange:

ritory of Oklahoma and in accordance best of the open ground with the rules and regulations of the live Jerry Carleton states that his trip to 30 stock sanitary commission of the territory the Hills is merely for the purpose of inof Oklahoma adopted and approved by forming the cattlemen that the fences said commission on the ...h day of April, must be removed.

1905, and set out in proclamation of the governor of said territory on the said last named date.

You are hereby notified that for the purpose of enforcing the said rules and regulations the said cattle will be dipped as in said rules provided, and that on the 19th day of June, 1905, I will be at the dipping vat of R. H. Ross on sectich 4, in township 26, north, of range 25, west of the Indian meridian, in said quarantined district hereinafter described in Woodward county, Oklahoma Territory, and for the purpose of receiving and dipping said cattle according to law, and you are hereby further notified to have your cattle, or those in your charge, at said dipping vat at said time that the same may be dipped according to the manner prescribed by the bureau of animal industry of the United States.

Boundaries of district quarantined, beginning at the northeast corner of township 29, range 22, west; thence south on the east line of said township to the \$3.00 southeast corner of the same; thence west 4.50 to the range line between townships 24 and 25; thence south to the township line between 23 and 24; thence west to all classes of the west line of said county of Woodward; thence north along the west line of said Woodward county to the northwest st mutton are corner of said county; thence east along obtained from sheep that has been grow- the north boundary line between the state of Kansas and said county to the place of beginning. W. T. JUDKINS,

Territorial Live Stock Inspector.

Woodward, Okla.

DRIVING REGISTERED STEERS

C. R. Thomas, secretary of the Hereford Breeders' Association, has just returned being 1,670. The number of cattle ren- from a trip to various points in the state of Maine, where he had been ordered on the association's business by the The size at which a hog can be profitboard of directors. Some evidence of food afforded him. It is easier to turn fraudulent entries or applications for enslop into young pork than it is to dry tries in the Hereford herd books had been made, and Secretary Thomas' trip Howard Bland of Williamson county was one of investigation. He reports success in all points in his investigation. The Hereford Association is usually careful in regard to accepting entries for registration, and no applicant is too far Wyoming and Dakota cattle will begin from the main office, or his herd too

necessary.

Mr. Thomas reports a most enjoyable Stockmen are at a loss to know just trip. He says the breeders of Maine are what was the original purpose of the very enthusiastic over the Hereford busisheep having a long tail. A majority of ness and many new herds are being established there. All the breeders which three inches of tail. Lambs are usually Mr. Thomas visited expressed their satdocked when about ten days or two weeks isfaction with the recent settlement of the association's internal affairs. They were anxious to hear of the progress of the breed in the west, and of the big "Buyers have come, bought and gone, shows at Chicago, Kansas City and other

the banker and merchant. The old scores stock exhibitions in Maine a big feature have been wiped off the slate. Everyone is the showing of oxen, singly and in takes a new grip, full of hope for the fu- teams of from two to eight head. Mr. ture," said A. M. Hove of Carlsbad, N. M. Thomas says the farmers take as great "Some of the cattlemen who have sold pride in their oxen and in matching and delivered stuff this season are: Mor- or mating them closely as do westerners gan Livingston and others, one lot of in their fine driving horses. The secre-1,100 threes and fours; another lot of tary says nine out of ten of the oxen 1,300 twos, threes and fours; D. D. Har- there are white faces, and that many of key, 150 threes; Huling & Ussery, 1,500 them are registered. The Hereford is in twos, threes and fours; Lucas & Rey- the lead in Maine and as the breeders nolds, 800 twos; Benson Bros., 1,300 twos there are enterprising and up to date, and threes; Segrist and others, 1,280 twos; they propose to keep the white face in

DRIFT FENCE PROBLEM

RAPID CITY, S. D., July 1.-Contrary "Business has been brisk over the whole to the report sent from Sioux Falls to the

It has been a practice of cattlemen to & Bitting and W. J. Barber will deliver ever since cattle first came into the district and it will take some time for all the cattle owners to recognize the gov-

ernment authority.

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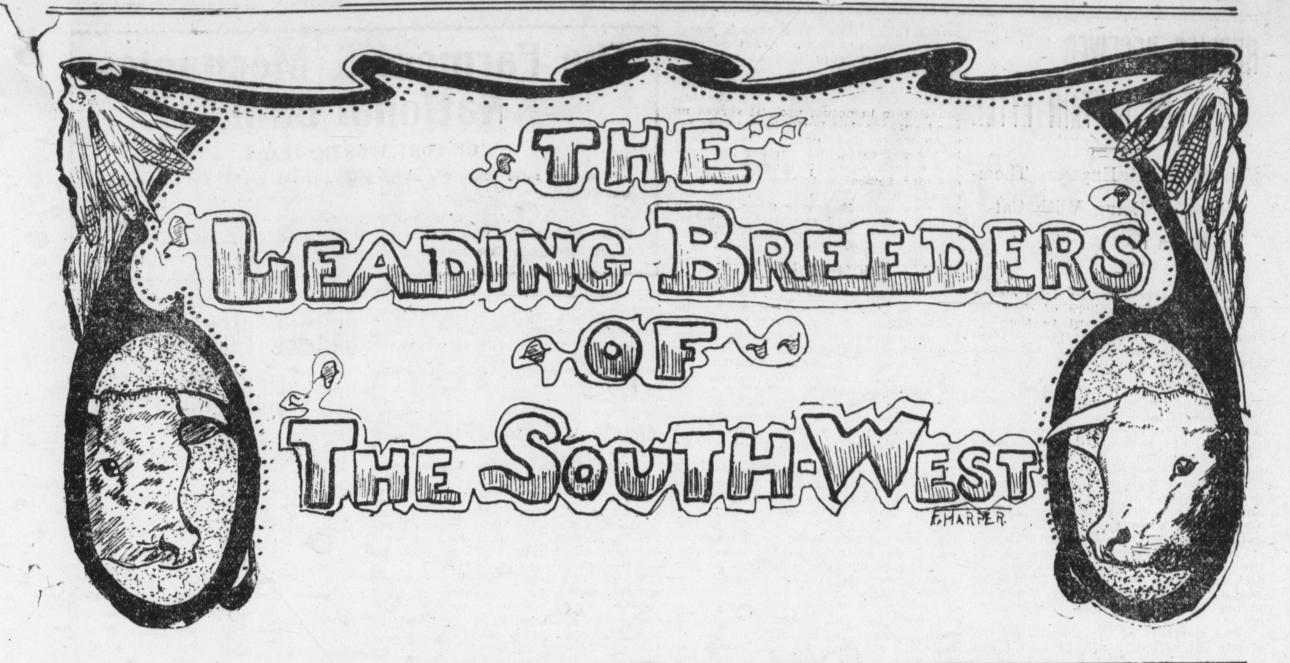
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REPLIES RECEIVED

Congressmen Express Themselves as Being With Cattlemen in Their Fight

"I have received replies from eleven of the eighteen members of congress Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas is T. Lytle, secretary of the Cattle Raisthe end. In several instances, however, information on the twenty-eighthour law was requested.

"The letter I sent to the members of the cattle trade to foreign countries and the repeal of the law forbidding never did before," said Mr. Cowan. keeping cattle on trains for a greater period than twenty-eight consecutive

"The members of the association are measures. Inasmuch as the twentynot well understood by the Texas congressmen I think that it is right and proper that a word of explanation should be made on this subject.

"Under the present law no railroad is permitted, under penalty of a fine of \$500 a car, to keep cattle on board cars for a longer period than twenty-eight consecutive hours. If the cattle are to be kept on cars for more than that length of time they must be unloaded, fed and watered. Here is the predicathe broadest possible standpoint of huin: Say a trainload of stock reaches St. destination. The terminal company will not take this train to East St. Louis to be unloaded for the reason if there is any rush of business the chances are that it will be more than two hours before the cars can be placed and the stock unloaded. Such being the case, there is nothing left for the carrying line to do but run the train of cattle lays incidental to transportation nor be pretty safely assumed. cattle shall be run back and unloaded. It must be understood that cattle buyers

man can be the only loser if this is not for the packer or butcher.

of the same is a policy that can be of cattle he has bought have been slaughterto be penned for sale and slaughter in soon after they are found. three or four hours after being fed

loaded without undergoing more suf-They lose in flesh and the liability of ket in his buying that is there shown. contracting a quick disease is greatly cars to the pens and again from the cost as a means of informing the pro-

pens to the cars. animals on a train for a greater pe- market, riod than thirty-six hours without feeding and watering them, for experience choice fat 1,500-pound steers quoted up to has demonstrated that cattle require \$6, has been disappointed when his load

feed catle eat at feeding pens is merely nominal, on account of the nervous condition they were in when fed. The twenty-eight-hour law was passed largely in the interest of patent stable cars that have been found to be impracticable in actual use. It serves no good purpose, but is the instrument for much worry and financial loss. I will be pleased to furnish further information on this subject to anyone who desires it. I speak not from a theoretical standpoint, but from one of actual experience extending over forty years in shipping cattle. A law with the maximum time for keeping cattle on cars fixed at thirty-six hours would be a much better law than the present one."

SAM COWAN ABROAD

Sam H. Cowan, general counsel for the from Texas with regard to the let- Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas and ters I mailed to the congressmen from an attorney who is credited with having this state asking them how they stood more valuable knowledge of railroad rates upon the federal questions in which the on live stock than any other man in the country, is in Chicago today to expedite vitally interested," said Captain John the matter of securing a hearing of the case against railroads that have refused ers' Association, yesterday. "In the to grant the same rates on live stock to main every congressman is with us to Chicago from the western river market that are granted to packing house prod-

Railroads are maintaining the old rates in defiance of the ruling of the interstate congress was published in the Record commerce commission on the matter and ment that this law puts the cattleman an early hearing of the case in court with a request to know how the Texas dele- a view to enforcing the law in the matter gation stood on the question of inter- is desired. It is believed the date of the state rate regulation, the expansion of hearing will be announced here tomorrow. 'Texas is blooming this year as she

"The greatest corn crop in the records of the state is already assured and the cotton that is not choked by weeds is making a most excellent growth, but we vitally interested in all three of these have had so much rain in Texas this year that it has been a hard battle eight-hour law is the only one that is against the weeds on the cotton fields." -Chicago Drovers' Journal.

NOT UNDERSTOOD

Louis in twenty-six hours after leaving Producer Only Has Meager Understanding of Methods of Fixing the Values

That thousands of cattle raisers and back to some point where there are feeders who are wise in the method of unloading pens and there unload, feed producing beef cattle on the farm have and water and then reload the cattle, but a meager understanding of the stand-The government accepts no excuse for ard of values by which cattle are bought delays. Broken engines, washouts, de- at the big markets of this country may

anything else will serve as a reason The Drovers' Journal acting on the sugsatisfactory to the government for an gestion of one of the keenest-minded men infraction of this law. The law says interested in live stock affairs, is about twenty-eight hours and the secretary to undertake a little work of education of agriculture has interpreted this law among its readers as to the relative literally. He holds that rather than value of the various classes of beef steers violate this law it is better that the when they are slaughtered at this market.

if it is found that they cannot be de- on the Chicago market work under a livered at destination within the time system that enables their employers at all times to determine the skill or lack "Now, I hold that no cattleman cares of skill with which they are performing to subject his cattle to any use that their duties. To this end complete recwill impair their value. If it is best ords of the slaughtering results of every to unload and feed the cattle en route, load of cattle bought, and, in fact, of no man knows this better than the per- every animal, if bought singly, are kept. son shipping the cattle. If, on the other With the cost of each load or animal athand, it is best to rush the cattle tached it is very easy to detect which through without unloading, the cattle- buyer is doing the most valuable work

These percentage sheets are carefully 'To arbitrarily say that a train of prepared by expert accountants and cattle shall be unloaded and fed and placed in the hands of the buyer as quickwatered regardless of the condition ly as they can be turned out after the no practical good. It is far more in- ed. In this way he is constantly being jurious to subject them to the excite- educated in his work, and it is, to use ment of loading and unloading them an expression common in the trade, "a when within a short time of destina- dead cinch" that the buyer who is a full tion than it is to rush them through scholar in studying these killing sheets and put them in the selling pens, will not long hold his place in the great When a train of cattle is within an class of buyers at the yards. Every buyhour or so of destination to force the er must progress in his work to a high shipper to have them unloaded, to say standard and keep on keen edge in his nothing of the cost of the feed and work or he will not long enjoy a position water, entails an expense of approxi- as buyer for any big packer in Chicago. mately \$20 a car on every shipment. With the successful packer it must be an Feeding and watering cattle that are unvarying rule to stop all leaks pretty

These percentage sheets contain conand watered does the cattle no good densed information from which the buyer and costs the owner considerable delay is able to refresh his memory regarding the relative value of the various loads of "Even considering this question from cattle he bought the day before. The live feed cattle eat at feeding pens is mere- cost and the dead cost of the beef is there manity, the present law works a hard- before him and the dead cost of the beef ship. Plains cattle cannot be un- is the item in which he is most interested. loaded, fed and watered and then re- as that is the test of his skill as a buyer.

The percentage of beef, the pounds of fering than would be the case if they hide, fat and offal are shown, and to the were rushed through. Every time a trained eye of the buyer it takes but a car of cattle is unloaded the animals glance for him to ascertain which loads become nervous, fretful and excited, of cattle were dear or cheap on the mar-

It is the purpose of the Drovers' Jourenhanced. Then, again, the process of nal to secure detailed information from unloading and reloading the cattle is the various slaughterers of cattle from one attendant with great risk to the these percentage sheets on loads or larger cattle. The animals are shouted at, bunches of cattle of similar weights that prodded, shoved and forced from the show a considerable difference in live ducers of cattle that quality and con-"Regardless of whether a law existed dition as regards beef making are the or not no cattle shipper would keep his requisites that bring good prices at this

Manysa shipper of cattle who has seen water after that length of time. The of big coarse steers of that weight that

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was really of a low and shrinky class in beef making had to sell down to \$4.75. The buyer at this market immediately recognizes this low quality in cattle offered and the country buyer should also

school himself to become an expert in quality and beef making percentage. If so, his profits would be greater and surer. A study of the figures that will be presented in subsequent issues this week of cattle bought here should be a help inthis work of educating the shipper .- Chi-

Grading up their herds with the best of stock is what the West Texas cattlemen are doing. They find that only the best stock will give the best returns .- San Angelo Standard.

cago Drovers Jaurnal.

Texas stockmen have been engaged in the good work of grading up their turned by the federal grand jury against herds for a number of years, and recently the good work has taken on a new impetus. Texas range bred cattle may fall flat. Attorneys of the beef are now known all over the world as barons assert that the indictment proceedjust about the best there is going.

COWAN IN CHICAGO

Sam H. Cowan of this city, as the representative of the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas and also the American proceedings will be resorted to. Stock Growers' Association, with headquarters at Denver, left tonight for Chicago to look after the settings and arproceedings against the various western railways to enforce the interstate commerce commission's order against the roads for charging more for dressed meats and packing house products for shipment than they do on live stock.

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CHICAGO PACKERS TO FIGHT INDIGTMENTS

Hold That Action of Federal Grand Jury Is Irregular and Will Not Stick

CHIICAGO, July 3 .- The indictments rethe heads of the big packing industries ings are irregular and that they will not hold in court, in that they come in conflict with a well-settled rule of law, and to defeat the government's aim injunction

The novel spectacle of defendants charged with criminal offenses seeking to rangements for taking testimony in the restrain the prosecution from proving any violations of the law by them may be seen in the United States circuit court probably before Judge Grosscup before the end of the month.

The packers have authorized their special counsel, John S. Miller, to file their petition for an injunction at his discre-

Attorney Miller stated yesterday that tle business," said Walter L. Geramd of the action seeking an injunction would be Folsom, N. M. "For many years I have uncommon, but not without precedent, been engaged in the cattle business with cases being on record in several instances supporting the contemplated move by the

"The form of the action has not been packing trust deliberately lower the price, thought out," said Mr. Miller. "It is a when we know there is no excuse for well-settled rule of law that where a it, but they lower it just the same, with plaintiff goes into a court of equity seekthe result that we lose a year's labor, to- ing an injunction and obtains it, the same gether with the interest on our invest- plaintiff cannot institute criminal proceedings against the defendant. "It is not right that things should be packing firms are now under an injuncso completely in the hands of the packers, tion made permanent by Judge Grosscup The government should try in earnest to in the circuit court. If they have viore-establish competition. If it does not, lated that injunction they ought to be I cannot imagine what will happen. It cited for contempt before that tribunal could do it if it started out in dead instead of being indicted in the United States district court."

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