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LEADING NEWSPAPER COMMENT ON THE RECENT PACKERS INDICTMENTS

LAW MUST BE VINDICATED

guilt or innocence of the meat packers put and prices. rdicted on Saturday, we may take satismerce and anti-trust laws.

breaker who should and can be held resentially changed.—Louisville Courier-four of the great packing firms, the sponsible for the crime. Perhaps in this Journal (Dem.). case the right persons have not been That is to be seen at the trial. The United States circuit court, however, was deliberate persistence in crime, if packers themselves. made to conceal books and keep witnesses social and business influences which ramout of the way. If, then, the actions ify throughout the entire and land and part of somebody. The corporation did use every agency known to human in-

not do wrong of itself. that they have not violated the law, but to a king's ransom wherever it can avail have been endeavoring faithfully to com- -but more potent and far-reaching perply with it. If so, it should be easy for sonal influences and secret springs of them to demonstrate the fact before a human conduct will be brought to bear jury. If, on the other hand, their cor- upon prosecutors, witnesses, jurors and porations are found to be violating the all who have a voice in the trials. An law, it may be safely determined that at honest man does not find it hard to releast some individuals are violating it. fuse a money bribe, but few men, no "Government by injunction" has been bit- matter how honest, can resist the occult terly opposed by labor men on the ground and subtle power that disguises temptathat it is an instrument which restricts tion itself in the innocent multiforms of them unfairly in comparison with their the affections, social pride or self-preseremployers. It is time to show that in-vation. That the packers will put up a junctions are as ready and powerful in bold and defiant fight is evidenced by dealing with the law-breakers working the hardihood, amounting almost to open through great industrial corporations as effrontery, with which they have already with those working through labor unions. sought to bring influences to bear on the The only way to do this is to establish Federal officials at Washington to let up firmly the doctrine of personal respon- in the investigations, and by their emsibility, and for every corporate crime to ployment of an army of private detectives take action to find and punish the in- to shadow the government's officers and dividual criminal.-New York Tribune witnesses.

POPULAR IMPRESSIONS CONFIRMED

after a very laborious investigation, adopts in substance the theory by which the public has endeavored to account for done at last in this case of the people the conditions in the market for cattle against a merciless monopoly which has and beef. With the usual abundance of ground the faces of rich and poor alike .verbiage which characterizes most indict- Kansas City Journal (Rep.). ments, it charges that competition in the buying of cattle was prevented at the stock yards of the principal cities by the defendants requiring their purchasing Chicago packers will not be tried until ings which the packers are proposing dence collected, the flight of the agents agents to refrain from bidding against one another. In selling, competition was avoided by the defendants fixing non- this delay may be of use in developing there has been much secrecy in the packers, indicate that the government competitive and unreasonable prices. The the policy of the trust while the cases are conduct of this business; that there will go into court with a very strong supply of the commodities was restricted pending. when necessary. The United States was divided into districts, and each defendant beef trust has found its way into court sidiary companies; that the railroads consumer if the packers should be conwas to keep its own territory. A certain on other occasions and has been com- have been held up for rebates, and that victed under the Sherman act or volume of trade is assigned to each de- pelled to pay for its failure to observe without regard to conditions the most whether secret agreements and combifendant, and exceeding it is punished by the law it has immediately advanced the scandalous prices have been maintain- nations can be stopped by act of cona fine technically known as an "ante."

Without in any way prejudging the certain products and controlling the out- times by the public. This in itself shows ously pushed. If they are we shall at

action in the work of the Federal grand popular impressions as to existing con- combination exists. The fact that it is. We are told that there is no trust jury which has for five months carried on dictions and the reason for them. The in- has the power to control prices is suf- and also that there has been no viothe investigation resulting in these dictments are found mostly under the ficient evidence that it has gained the lation of the Federal injunction issued charges. It is not often that a body of Sherman anti-trust law, and charge re-mastery in every branch of the business. some time ago. Probably that is so. men with private interests, like grand straint of trade, monopoly and conspiracy If it attempts to increase prices during But there may be a trust which is not jurors, thus give themselves up to con- to restrain trade, both among the states the remainder of the summer that action one in name—a sort of gentlemen's tinuous labor for the public welfare. They and with foreign countries. There are might be used with profit by the attor- agreement—and a compliance with the set a good example by their diligence and also charges of violation of the law neys for the government, persistence, and, whether or not their against rebates. The indictments will But the beef trust, like all other com- formal and technical. On all these findings are justified in the courts, they raise certain questions of law which will binations of trade in this country, is con- points we shall sooner or later be inhave set a precedent of great value in be contested, but as most of these have trolled by men who are watching every formed. The investigation that we are the enforcement of the interstate com- probably been foreseen the prosecution detail of the precarious enterprise in now to have will habe the great admay fairly expect that its main conten- which it is engaged, and public opinion vantage of being public. We may be The only way to stop violations of these tions will be sustained by the trial judge. is a factor with which it ment deal. How- sure that the government would not laws is to punish the individual men who The question of proof, however, is likely ever, the inquiry at Chicago has been in have taken this step had it not beviolate them. The old saying that a cor- to present greater difficulties, for how- progress so long that the public is very lieved that it had an abundance of eviporation has no body to kick and no soul ever well assured the people may feel of well acquainted with the fact, and there dence to prove its case.—Indianapolis to save applies particularly well to this the truth of the indictments, the task of is every likelihood that the consumer will situation. Corporations willing to break fixing the blame is one which past ex- withhold all sympathy from the men who the law do not mind injunctions and fines. perience has shown to be extremely dif- have been indicted, while the operations They make enough money by their dis- ficult. The resources of the men who of the beef trust are such that a general obedience to pay a percentage to outraged control these immense properties are ex- demand for the vigorous prosecution of justice. So long as the persons who do ceedingly great, and they will have the indictments is probable, regardless of cago Federal Grand Jury against four the work can hide behind a company assistance of the most expert lawyers in what the price of beef may be .- Pittsburg corporations and seventeen individuals name law-breaking will go on. If the defeating the ends of justice. The cases Dispatch (Rep.). Amalgamated Burglars' Trust could draw are likely to be long drawn out, and a herring across the trail of the individ- should there be a conviction an appeal ual cracksman and assume corporate re- will follow as a matter of course, with a sponsibility for his operations, house- certainty of delay and a prospect of rebreaking would become a safe and profit- versal. While, therefore, the finding of been more successful in its investigaable industry. The government is on the indictments is a matter for congratusafe ground when it assumes that for lation, it would be rash to conclude that Garfield. It has returned indictments and with foreign nations, indicates that every broken law there is a personal law- the existing conditions will soon be es- against twenty-two individuals and the net is closing around the defend-

CRY IS FOR JUSTICE

The indictments against the beef trust has found a state of facts in the packing officials will probably result in one of industry which it holds to be clearly crim- the greatest combats that has ever been inal. Judge Grosscup issued an injunc- waged in this country under the forms of tion against these unlawful practices and criminal law. The Federal government the appellate court sustained him. The has grappled with the biggest monopoly testimony taken by the grand jury con- and one of the strongest financial giants vinced it that these practices continued. of the age, in a criminal prosecution Here was no case of innocent continua- which menaces not only the existence of tion of old trade custom or slipped cogs the packers' trust, but the business honor, in the working of a great machine. Here social standing and personal liberty of the

anything at all, and eager attempts were Armed with great wealth, with high of the packers violated the injunction, reach to the heart of Washington itself, there were personal acts of crime on the the beef trust magnates will be able to genuity to defeat the ends of justice. Not The counsel for the packers declare only the vulgar bribe—and it will amount

Yet the arm of the national government is long and strong, and the Federal courts have been singularly successful in The Federal grand jury at Chicago, dealing with rich and powerful criminals in the past. And so there is good reason to hope and believe that justice will be

DOUBT NO LONGER EXISTS

The announcement that the indicted

price of meat. There is no record that ed. The grand jury has done well to gress are other matters .- Philadelphia

defendants for the purpose of handling amount of the fine has been paid many proceedings against them will be vigor-

GOVERNMENT HAS EVIDENCE

The Federal grand jury seems to have charges being, in the main, that they ants, and that we shall at last have a rebates.

We, of course, shall not be guilty of judging these men in advance. But somewhere.

Aetna Trading Company was simply a venting competition. ward Swift, vice president of Swift & fully examined. The Record-Herald says that "a unique system of bookkeeping was dicovered." The governthis company, and also subpensed the officials of the banks. It was found check bore a number (not the ordinary traced from the Aetna company through several banks and clearing houses, and finally to the persons who received payment on them-always by the number and not by the name-a corresponding number being entered in the books of the company. Confidential men emthe methods employed, and it is believed that they made the most damaging rev-

have been relations between the pack- case. Certain-corporations were created by the the price has since been reduced, so the indict these men and we hope that the Ledger (Dem.).

the disposition of the combination, for last get the truth, and possibly beef Thus the grand jury fully confirms there is no longer a doubt that such a will cease to be the luxury that it now terms of the injunction which is purely (Ind.) News.

WILL TEST SHERMAN LAW

The finding of true bills by the Chiwho control and manage those corporations, which are known as the beef trust, on the criminal charge of conspiracy to restrain and to monopolize have combined in restraint of trade, definite test of the validity and force and have conspired to receive and grant of the Cherman anti-trust act of 1890 as a protection against trust practices.

The Sherman act makes it an offense it may fairly be said that, whether they for any person or company to engage are guilty or not, it is notorious that in a combination or conspiracy in rethere has been practically no competi- straint of trade or commerce among tion in the buying of cattle at the Chi- the several states or with foreign nacago yards; while every buyer of beef tions, or to monopolize or to attempt knows that there has been no effective to monopolize such trade or commerce. competitnon in the selling of beef. The indictments charge the Armours, There is no reason whatever, except a Cudahys, Morrises, Swifts and other monopolistic one, why the price of beef defendants, both as corporations and should be so high as it is now and has in their individual capacities, with colbeen for months. Monopoly there is lusion in bidding for cattle, with fixing prices for cattle and other commodi-Restriction of trade is plainly appar- ties; with curtailing the available supent. In regard to the grand jury in- ply of material; with allotting territory quiry, it is to be said that the body to the members of the combination; had much valuable evidence before it. with controlling prices and with de-Some of it was documentary, and it is stroying salable products for that purreported to be exceedingly damaging. pose, and in general with controlling For instance, it was suspected that the and restraining trade and with pre-

The beef trust demurred on the law firms. When the government sought or declared that, even admitting the to seize the records of this concern it facts alleged, which they did not admit, was found that the officials had gone the whole case must fall to the gound to Canada, and they had left six trunks because, as they held, the purchase of full of records in a safety vault of the cattle from sellers living in different First National bank. These records states to manufacture into dressed were finally obtained, and were care- meats and the sale of such meats to purchasers in different states were not interstate commerce. The supreme court held unanimously that such transacment got hold of the bank accounts of tions constituted interstate commerce, and, by brushing aside several highly important legal points which had been that the checks of the Aetna company scarcely touched on by the court of bore only fictitious names; that each last resort, except in the Addyston pipe case, opened the way for the prosecucheck number); and the checks were tion of combinations in restraint of trade and commerce, and thus for the regulation of interstate commerce under the authority of the Federal government.

When the ground had thus been cleared for the final test the agents of the department of justice began to colployed by the packers have testified to lect the evidence that the beef trust or the packers, had been doing these things which the supreme court had definitely decided to be illegal under So we are to have an investigation the Sherman anti-trust act. The rethat will investigate, for we assume sults of the energetic labors of many that the criminal proceedings will not legal officers and many agents for be arrested by the injunction proceed- months, the immense amount of evinext fall does not indicate the speedy to institute. It has been shown by oth- of the packers to Canada and Europe, justice the public has been expecting, but er investigators than Mr. Garfield that the indictments brought against the

It has been remarked that when the ers directly and indirectly through sub- Whether beef will be cheaper to the

OLD WESTERN DAYS RAPIDLY PASS AWAY

Oklahoma Event Proved That Modern Ranchmen Cannot Use the Lariat

BLISC Okla., July 8.—The celebration of the passing of the cowboy at the "101" ranch on June 11 drew from retirement a man who has seen more derfoot. of the stormy life of the cow camps in the southwest than any other living cattleman. He is Gabriel Martin, and he lives in Arkansas City, Kan. He trailed cattle to market from Texas before the days of railroads and before there was a wire fence between Kansas City and the Rocky mountains.

It was in the big grand stand, after the bugle in the army camp across the valley had sounded taps and things had quieted down for the night, that Gabe, lying on his back in a seat, grew remi-

cut out of the herd and driven from the range. The farmer with his wire fence the railroads and trust controlled packing houses with their starvation prices for cattle on the hoof have combined and but him out of a job. In the future he will be seen only in Wild West shows.

"Of the 500 gathered here from all over the southwest, not more than 100 are the real thing. They are dressed the so-called twenty-eight hour cattle in the old way-chaps, revolvers, lar- transportation law, Mr. Wilson, the iats, sombreros and great spurs-and secretary of agriculture, has had pathey ride well and shoot and shout pers in twelve hundred suits prepared enough to make a tenderfoot's hair against those roads which are violatstand on end, but it's in the roping ring ing the statute. where they betray themselves. Either they have forgotten or they never mas- consequence in the west. The secretered the art of handling steers in the tary's positive stand, it became known

thought my life was cast in hard the future, are endeavoring to bring places. But those days appeal to me about a compromise. now. I sit in my office at Arkansas City and when I catch a glimpse of the will be prosecuted is not known as the plains through my window it is hard secretary's purpose chiefly is to force for me to keep from saddling my pony the railroads to obey the law. After and riding out to meet the sky line. I an exhaustive investigation in which love the life and freedom of the cow 1,500 inspectors were engaged in secamp and it hurts-me to think that it curing evidence, 1,200 cases, each prov-

feeding in pastures do not require the case would be a \$500 fine. The proba-

"You never can tell what a herd of ble roads. cattle is going to do. The first two or noises sometimes start them going. I from the cars, fed and watered every fence near the cabin of a settler. We ward and expensive. A few cases ctars that danger was past when a prosecutions few, the roads merely

minutes we were miles from the cabin came a dead letter. and the cussed rooster, and riling like

gather those cattle. he meets the unexpected. The closest shave I ever had for my life was down in the Panhandle. It was a stormy from the cattle to start a fire, for we had been in the saddle all day without anything to eat. I found some cane stalks but everything was water soaked and the fire was hard to start. It vas burning feebly when my horse grorted and belted across the prairie. The herd had stampeded and I knew from the direction my bronco was going that the cattle were coming my

"A cow pony knows what to do in a stampede-he runs before tue herd. There was only one thing left for me to do-stir up the fire and get it to blazing. I piled on cane with one hand and with the other fanned the fire with my hat, while the thunder of hoofs on the hard ground grew louder every minute.

"I fanned frantically. I had been stiff with cold when I dismounted, but now beads of perspiration were trickling down my face. I stood up and drew my gun to kill the first steer, hoping that his careass would divide the herd. It seemed to be my jast chance. At that moment the fire blazed up, revealing the plunging steers it seemed to me not twenty feet away, But I was saved, the fire parting the

herd on each side. "No matter how big the herd the experienced cowboy can tell the moment

any of the cattle are missing. Once I had a large drove in pasture over in the Osage reservation. I would ride out every few days and take a look at them. One morning I noticed a leader was missing. I sent one of my men to examine the fence, and he had no more than got out of my sight when I heard him shoot. It was a signal for me to come to him. The wire fence had been cut and forty steers taken out.

"I sent a cowboy across the country to the nearest telegraph station to notify the cattle shipping points of the theft and started on the trail of the rustlers. There were three of them. They had a good start of me, and when I got into Blackwell they had sold the steers, got their money and left town. I started in pursuit and overtook them the next day. There was a little fight."

"Did you shoot them?" asked a ten-"I got the money for my steers."

IS AFTER RAILWAYS

"The real cowboy," said he, "has been Now Has Over 1200 Cases Ready to File Pertaining to 28-Hour Law

> WASHINGTON, July 8 .- Determined to force the railroads to conform to

This means practically every road of here today, has caused a panic among "There used to be times back yonder the roads whose representatives promin stampedes and storms when I ising strict observance of the law in

What proportion of the 1,200 suits ing, in the opinion of department of-"Nearly all the grazing land in the ficials, prima facie guilt, are the resouthwest has been fenced, and cattle sult. The maximum penalty in each attention of cowboys. In my time it ble policy of the department will be to was different. The herds feeding on allow a compromise at \$100 for each the range had to be watched night and offense to railroads which have shown day. Then it was necessary to know a position to meet the department's the herd; that is, to pick out the lead- demands, and to force the issue to maximum fine against the less tracta-

The suits will be filed in the United three nights out are the most danger- States circuit courts. The statute unous. If they stampede in that 'ince der which they will be pressed was they'll stampede at every opportunity enacted in 1873. It provides that catthereafter. And the most commonpiace tle in transportation shall be taken remember I was once grazing a big twenty-eight hours and allowed to rest herd down in Pauls Valley, I. T. It for five hours. For many years the was late in the fall and soon after dark department undertook to have its ina storm of sleet and snow came cut of spectors ride on the cattle trains. It the northwest. We had an awfil time was held by the law advisors of the holding the cattle together, for they department that only in this way could persisted in moving before the storm, evidence on which to base a case be Finally we got them stopped by a wire secured. But the practice was awkstarted whistling and singing, for the were made from time to time, were human voice has a quieting effect on prosecuted and fines imposed. But an uneasy herd, and were thanking our as the penalty was small and the rooster in a cottonwood tree at the paid the fines when assessed and went rear of the cabin woke up and crowed. ahead to do business as best suited "The herd stampeded, and in a few their convenience. In time the law be-

A year ago Secretary Wilson got a blazes. It took us twenty-five days to new advisor, George McCabe of Utah, who knows the cattle business thor-"A cowboy must have presence of oughly. McCabe proposed to station mind and must be sharpwitted enough one agent at the principal points of to know at an instant what to do when origin where the cattle trains are made up and another at the yards where the cattle are sold. The testimony of these agents, he argued, by the nature night. I dismounted a good quarter of the conditions now governing the cattle trade; would be competent to establish accurately the time the cattle were en route without rest or food.

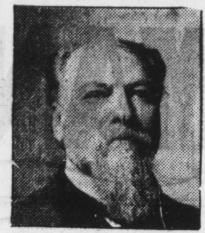
Secretary Wilson decided to try this plan. Points of origin, the known feeding stations maintained by the railroads and the principal slaughtering points were watched. The 1,500 inspectors connected with the bureau of animal industry were assigned to this work and they collected the evi-

The Missouri Pacific alone is involved in more than 100 cases. This road has promised to make every effort to meet the requirements of the Its plan is to make faster time with cattle trains and to run those trains on passenger schedules. For instance, it proposes to make the run from Pueblo, Colo., to Kansas City, more than 600 miles, in twenty-six hours. The average time heretofore has been forty-eight hours.

From Sapulpa, I. T., and Texarkana, Tex., to East St. Louis, the principal basing point from that territory, the run has been about forty-eight hours. Now the department understands that the distance will be covered in twenty-

FROM THE ALPINE COUNTRY ALPINE, Texas, July 11 .- W. C. Na-

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of mules, horses and mares. He reports moved.' horses hard to find.

G. W. Linger & Co. have bought the Turney pasture near Fort Stockton and will stock it with steers.

James Crawford, a prominent stockman from Pecos county, has moved to Alpine to live in order to place his chil- here today. The following resolutions were

dren in school. J. A. Pruett has closed his market and will remove to the ranch, as his interests there demand his attention at present.

Jesse Merril has just delivered some high-grade bulls to Judge Bogel at Marfa. A. S. Gage is receiving the 127 head of steers he recently purchased from W. A. Mims. They are being driven to his ranch near Alpine.

Alpine celebrated the Glorious Fourth in a glorious manner. Many visitors from many places were present. In the pony races there were four entries and the first prize, \$25, was won by Tom Pulliam's beautiful sorrel and second prize, \$10, by Vinge Fuller's bay. The first prize in the tournament contest was won by Vernon McIntyre, son of our prominent cowman, W. J. McIntyre. The prize was a handsome \$50 saddle, and Vernon is justly proud of it, as he is only a young boy and this was his first tournament riding. Dr. B. F. Berkeley won first prize, \$25, in the clay pigeon shoot. The most amusing of all the contests was the fat men's race between W. J. McIntyre and Paul Vogt, each of whom weighs in the neighborhood of 250 pounds. It was a 100 yards dash and was won by Vogt, who received a fine Stetson hat. Many other races of different kinds were run Mr. G. B. Bothwell, and handsome cash prizes offered in each

among them are several prominent stockmen of West Texas, who contemplate brious climate and also to have more range for their cattle.

Jim P. Wilson, one of Alpine's hustling cowmen, accompanied by his family, is away on a visit to Hot Springs, Ark., and will probably visit in Colorado also.

TEXAS CATTLE IN KANSAS

J. F. Perkins of Bazar, Kan., a prominent' stockman and farmer of Chase county, was in Kansas City with a carload of cows. "All the Texas cattle on the pastures in Chase county are getting fat very fast," said Mr. Perkins, "and they will be ready to move to market in a short time. There were not quite so many Texas cattle on the pastures of that county this season as last, but they are in much hetter condition. It is safe to say that they are a month earlier this year than last in getting ready for the market. This will bring them in ahead of the regular time and will put grass

tions has returned from the Shafter coun- cattle on the market sooner than usual, try, where he bought forty-eight head In many places they are ready now to be

NEW MEXICO CATTLEMEN

FOLSOM, N. M., July 7.-The Northeastern New Mexico Stock Growers' Association held its semi-annual meeting unanimously adopted: "Whereas, There is at present pending

before the house of representatives and the senate of the United States a bill calling for the enlarging of the powers of the interstate commerce commission; and "Whereas, We feel that such a law is

necessary for the protection of the producers and consumers of this country; be it, therefore, "Resolved, by the Northeastern New Mexico Stock Growers' Association in

meeting assembled, That we approve of the action of the president of the United States in his message to congress asking for the enlargement of the powers of the interstate commerce commission whereby such is found unreasonable or excessive.

"Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be sent to the territorial representative in congress asking that he use all possible means to see that this bill is passed. "Resolved, That a copy of this resolu-

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

tion be sent to the president of the United

States and to Senators Foraker and El-

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It is just as good for rign.

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Packers Will Make Fight Against Federal Indictments ROPP'S COMMERCIAL CALCULATOR AND ACCOUNT BOOK

metaphorically speaking, preparatory tion," he said. "The grand jury investo a long drawn-out battle in the courts tigated violations of the Sherman law over the "beef trust" cases. Now that without reference to the injunction." the packers have been formally indictbusy." Every weapon known to the mass of evidence showing up the conprofession will be brought into play spiracy to boost prices at the expense and the case develop into a counterpart of the consumer. of Jarndynce vs. Jardynce.

Although the cases will not be heard till fall there are indications that there will be some preliminary sparring, and that the sparring will begin at once. It transpires that Attorney John S. Miller, counsel for the trust men, already has prepared to apply for an injunction restraining the government from prosecuting his clients on the particular indictments returned. The application for this injunction may be

made this week. The ground on which Mr. Miller bases his contemplated move involves a purely legal contention. The govinjunction restraining them from inof proceeding to show that the packers were violating the injunction, the government elected to prosecute along a new line entirely. The injunction case was a proceeding in equity while the forthcoming prosecution will be based on criminal charges.

DOUBLE ATTACK IS QUESTIONED

It is the contention of the counsel for the packers that inasmuch as they were being pursued on one tack they are entitled to protection from being attacked on other grounds at the same time. It also will be charged that the grand jury investigation was merely a ruse on the part of the government attorneys to obtain in secret the evidence which they needed for the prosecution of the packers for violation of

The line of defense of the packers will be mapped out at a conference this afternoon. Mr. Miller had a telephone conversation with J. Ogden Armour and P. A. Valentine, who were in Lake Forest yesterday, and it was decided to get all interests together to talk the matter over. Mr. Miller told Mr. Armour and Mr. Valentine of his plan to apply for an injunction and it was agreed that the proposition should be submitted to all the defendants and their respective counsel at the conference. If the move is approved Mr. Miller will go into court at

an injunction restraining the govern- tation. men from prosecuting the packers

injunction will be that the packers are kept for milk, are plentiful." being pursued by the government atthem in equity in the first place and a well known provision of law, upheld by many decisions, that a defendant may not be prosecuted on the same charge in two different methods at the same time. The defendant is entitled to protection in this respect, otherwise prosecutions would amount to

CRITICISES GRAND JURY METHOD

junction restraining the packers from entering into the combination alleged. If that combination existed it would be a violation of the injunction. Why then did not the government bring in its evidence to show that the injunction Curious That a Tired Preacher Should said W. E. Skinner, general manager was being violated? The investigation would have been open instead of secret and the packers would have had an opcase. Instead of proceeding thus the government chase to institute a grand jury investigation, which was secret and where the packers could not be

"I have been informed that the grand jury investigation was projected by the government attorneys as a means of my pillow till nearly daylight. obtaining evidence for use in prosecuting the packers for violation of the injunction. That is an irregular proand protection in the courts.'

Most of the Chicago men indicted were away from the city during the day, for the most part at their country . homes. The bonds of some of them will be filed today and Wednesday. Mr. Miller said that Mr. Veeder would return from Italy within the next six

MORRISON REPLIES TO MILLER

ney Millers' contemplated injunction Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. proceedings.

"It is untrue that the grand jury ininquiry was for the purpose of securing Road to Wellville," in each pkg.

Legal talent is rolling up its sleeves, evidence of the violation of the injunc-

Members of the grand jury say that ed, it is up to the lawyers to "get the public will be astonished at the

> "There is an overwhelming amount of testimony revealing the methods of dividing up territory and fixing prices so as to raise the price of meat," said one member of the investigating body. "We were shown in detail how meat prices had gone up in various territories as a result of the tricks of the combine. Equally convincing is the testimony showing how the buyers for the companies in the trust refrained from bidding against each other, thus knocking the bottom out of the market for beef on the hoof.

INNUMERABLE TRUSTS FOUND

"The most remarkable discovery to ernment prosecuted the packers three my mind was that the packers had oryears ago and secured the Grosscup ganized innuemrable trusts within the grand trust. They had a trust in lard, terfering with trade in violation of the 'a trust in sausage, another in sausage the eating of the loco weed at this season Sherman anti-trust law. Then, instead casings, and others in each of the of the year, when green grass is so abuncountless by-products of the steer.

'The indictments against the four Schwarzschild & Sulberger men for July and August, when green grass is the rebating are supported by a faultless chain of evidence revealing one of the trouble over their stock eating loco and most perfect examples of trickery in that stock is not used to eating the weed evading the law."-Chicago Live Stock are not apt to touch it during these

CUBANS LIKE LEAN MEAT

A. Gallagher, who has for six months the weed throughout the fall and winter been serving the Cuban government as is what causes the disastrous effect. The assistant chief of its new department of experiment was not commenced here unanimal industry, returned to duty this til after the green grass had started. morning as inspector at the station here, so there is yet no just reason for critisas, is still acting as chief of the Cuban be continued for at least a year, at the

tle left," said Dr. Gallagher. "They had meantime outsiders should not be too about a million before the war, and all hasty in their criticisms, but should wait but 4 per cent vanished. They are ship-until the experiment has run its fuil ping in from Texas, Venezuela and Co-course."

ONLY LINE WITH Pullman Sleepers and high back Scarritt seat Coaches through (without change) to New Orleans, daily. lembia, and some milch cattle from Florida. They don't care for fat cattle there; they want the lean meat. The fat is cut The investigation into effects of the loco away, and is waste. All the cattle are weed on cattle and horses by the departfull of ticks, but they are immune. The ment of agriculture and the state experiticks get so heavy on the cattle some- ment station has thus far been without times that they don't do well, but an results. The post-mortem performed last

are big, and seem to be what the Cubans ranch. He has a sugar mill and a saw want. They are sold at so much per mill on his plantation, which is located abimal, and not by the pound, except in between the city of San Luis Potosi and the Havana market. All are sold for im- Tampico. "Our section is developing very BILL FOR INJUNCTION ALL READY mediate slaughter, to supply the daily rapidly," said Mr. Smith to the Express "I have completed a bill applying for trade in fresh meat. There is no expor- Thursday. "A colony from Oklahoma has

along the lines indicated by the indict- sweet. The hog is just the ordinary old cultural pursuits where irrigation is feasments returned by the grand jury," razor-back of the country, but it feeds on jble and these Oklahomans are making said Mr. Miller. "I shall submit it to tats and makes fine meat. There are the country resemble a veritable bee hive. my clients as soon as possible and if very few sheep in the country. American The sugar industry is assuming likely prothey approve I shall go ahead without sheep don't do well-they have too much portions and on my place we have realized wool. The Spanish sheep, with but little \$571 Mexican money per acre on the land "My contention in applying for this wool, is raised to some extent. Goats, we had in cane. We feel as though we

torneys in an unfair and illegal man- ernment had inspectors at the ports, and it is being gathered now. The cattle stock ner. They chose to proceed against at the public slaughter houses. These in- down there are doing as well as anyone cattle and calves that bear the same spectors are natives. Those at slaughter could most ardently hope. I have now 343 markings, and look so near alike that it then they switch around and go after houses have about one hour's work a day, head of Herefords. Some of them are is impossible to tell them apart," said them on criminal charges. Now it is while the day's supply of meat is being registered, some are eligible but not regbutchered.

CONDITIONS IN MEXICO

Potosi, Mexico, spent Thursday in the luxuriant and I have by no means stocked city ,en route north for a month's vaca- my pastures to their full capacity. tion. Mr. Smith was formerly with Ar- shall build up the herd both by breeding mour & Co. in Omaha, but something and purchases from time to time and be over a year ago bought a ranch of 56,000 ready to supply the packing houses with acres in Mexico, about 10,000 acres of at least a portion of their supplies when "The government had secured an in- which is in a high state of cultivation they announce that they are ready for under a perfect system of irrigation. Last business."-San Antonio Express,

WANTED TO SLEEP

Have Such Desire

has relieved him. the suffering with indigestion with which porter. "Twenty-two years ago at

I used to be troubled made my work an Cheyenne more than 300 raisers of almost unendurable burden, and why it range cattle used to assemble for the was that after my Sabbath duties had round-up. Last year only five men atbeen performed, sleep was a stranger to tended and they were members of the

ate, and even with all my care I experi- ness. They have taken homesteads enced poignant physical distress after around the water holes, and thus renceeding and we shall demand redress meals, and my food never satisfied me. dered it legally impossible for rangers

gan to use Grape-Nuts food, and the the range is of no use. benefits I have derived from it are very definite. I no longer suffer from indi- range the cattle industry has passed gestion, and I began to improve from the into the hands of thousands of farmtime Grape-Nuts appeared on our table. ers, who raise anywhere from one to I find that by eating a dish of it after twenty head a year. Naturally cattle my Sabbath work is done (and I always raised in such small numbers can rerest and refreshing sleep are ensured me. from their owners than could range I feel that I could not possibly do with- cattle which were bred by the thou-Assistant Attorney General Pagin out Grape-Nuts food, now that I know sands. also was out of the city, but will return its value. It is invariably on our table today for a consultation with District -we feel that we need it to complete the quently, is much better and is improv-Attorney Morrison on matters pertain- meal-and cur children will eat Grape- ing every day. But there are a great ing to the trials. Mr. Morrison was in- Nuts when they cannot be persuaded to many breeders who have not yet come formed at his home in Dixon of Attor- touch anything else." Name given by to see the importance of pure-bred

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ARM FOLKS, KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI.

week by Dr. Glover of the experiment station and Dr. Lamb, state veterinarian, and Dr. March, in charge of the government experiment at Hugo, developed nothing startling. Speaking of the investigations at Hugo, the Range Ledger says:

"While it is true that little is being accomplished at the loco experiment station here at present, we can see no reason for discouragement in the mere fact that the stock are not taking readily to dant. It is a well known fact among local stockmen that during the months of June, most abundant, they have the least months. It is in the fall of the year, when the grass is cured and the loco remains green, that stock acquire a taste SAN ANTONIO, Texas, July 8.-Dr. R. for the weed and a continued feeding on Mayo, the state veterinarian of Kan- cism at this time. The experiment is to end of which time successful results will. "The Cubans haven't many native cat- no doubt, have been accomplished. In the

INVESTIGATING LOCO WEED

effort is made to keep them washed off April he bought the Andy Armstrong "The Colombian and Venezuelan cattle herd of Herefords and moved them to the settled near us and like the country. "The ham one gets in Cuba is fine and There is no risk about engaging in agri- "NIGHT EXPRESS" can keep up our lick at this rate. We Dr. Gallagher said that the Cuban gov- have already made a good corn crop and istered, but the bulk of them are high grades. There seems to be much promise for the beef producer don there and I W. N. Smith and wife from San Luis shall give it a fair trial. The grass is

RANGE IS PASSING

"The range is a thing of the past," of the International Live Stock Exposition, who was in St. Paul making ar-"You will doubtless understand how Exposition, in the South St. Paul Re- under adverse conditions." state live stock board. The squatters "I had to be very careful as to what I have put the free range out of busi-"Six months have elarsed since I be- to water their cattle. Without water

"As a result of the passing of the so now) my nerves are quieted and ceive more personal attention and care

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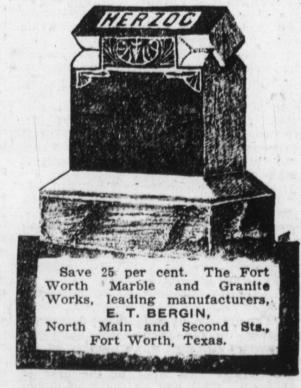
BELIEVES IN HEIFERS

"There is no prettier sight in the world than a great bunch of well bred C. L. Rims of Laredo, wno spent Monday in Fort Worth.

"I believe that he Hereford grade is better in this respect than any other breed. In the first place their markings are more distinct, and while it is true that they are easy to breed down, at the same time I have known an eighth to bear almost every mark of the full bred. This is not often the case.

"On my ranch in Mexico I have some fine Herefords, but it is almost impossible to raise them in that country. The ticks worry the Herefords more than any other breed I know of, and I believe they succumb sooner to fever.

"But this constitutes their chief fault, while there are a great many things to be said in their praise. There isn't any A minister speaks of the curious effect rangements for the stock how at the cow on earth that will rustle harder than portunity to present their side of the of Grape-Nuts food on him and how it fair, and to subsequently assemble a a Hereford. They fatten quickly, shrink train of show, cattle for the Portland less in shipping and hold their weight





IN BREWSTER COUNTY

Alpine Times.

in Alpine more than twelve hours, and will commence in earnest. from the Terlingua district, the Shafter country, El Paso and a long way north good rains are reported, and to the east Paint Rock Herald. for several hundred miles it was heavy.

1. H. Nations for the late Bob Neighbors Tem Trail, 21.000 pounds; T. F. Benge, ranch and cattle was \$96,000. There were 11,000; Fears & Ratliff, 6,000; D. E. Sims, 3.000 head of cattle at \$12, forty head of 41,000; Bob Morris, 11,000 pounds, at 24c, sadd le horses at \$30. The ranch contains and Margis Bros., 8,000 pounds, six about two hundred sections of leased land, months elip, at 22c. W. C. Parks sold

Lackey several years, has bought one- Co., 200 full aged steers for \$32.50 per half im erest in Be a Billingsley's ranch, head, and 213 two-year-old steers at \$17 and it noving his cattle, about five hun- around. dred head, to the latter place.

W. C. Nations returned Friday from a trip to the Terlingua, and Shafter coun- Midland Reporter. try. He bought forty-eight head of mules, horses and marres, which he now four sections in Ector county for \$3,500. has in Henry Reynolds, pasture.

It was 237, instead of thirty-seven 3 and 4-year-old steers lackson & Harmon from an extended trip to the northwest, purchased of W. B. Hincock, as the up in the Dakotas, Iowa and other points, Times mentioned.

We understand that G. W. Linger & eral range conditions. Co. have bought the Turney pasture near Fort Stockton and will stock it with Lanier ranch and cattle, last week sold

IN PRESIDIO COUNTY

Marfa New Era.

Ed Meyers: returned from Van Horn, where he got together about one thousand Sonora News. head of steer yearlings, which he has contracted. He was ready to ship, but bulls at \$75 each to the following parties: sold out at a fair profit.

A. S. Gage was in Maria Thursday and bought W. A. Mimms' yearlings at \$13. Gage says he don't like Presidio county, county, was in Sonora Wednesday tradbecause we have such beastly

W. B. Mitchell and family have returned terms. from the ranch. Mr. Mitchell reports more water on his ranch than he has seen Mayfield 275 one and two-year-old steers to rain Wednesday night and rained to the Val Verde Land and Cattle Comtwenty-four hours without stopping.

Pruet steers to the Murphy & Walker of Val Verde county 135 yearling steers this section. ranch last week, as was contemplated, at \$12, for the Val Verde Land and Catdecided to ship to Kansas for pasturage, tle Company. was shipped out last Sunday, with ohn Peterson in charge.

heard from. It rained a good part of and \$16 per head. Wednesday night a good part of Thursday and part of Thursday night. At C. Bozarth of Edwards county 200 year-Marfa it was a slow drizzle mostly, but a ling steers at \$12, for the Val Verde Land great deal of water fell. The rain was and Cattle Company. general from El Paso to Sanderson, and Ben Hill, the sheepman, was in So-George Perrine says ther was a great nora Tuesday, and reports having bought deal of water between here and Davis. 900 grown sheep and 400 lambs from Bob The Arroya ran out of its banks yester- Cauthorn at \$2.40 per head. day morning.

IN POTTER COUNTY

Amarillo Herald.

The Wilson-Popham Cattle Company bought 800 3-year-old steers from C. T. in Howard, was in Sonora Tuesday on Laird of Moore county, to be delivered business. Mr. Mills wants to buy about at Panhandle.

M. G. Darter is marketing his first crop of alfalfa. He had twenty acres and man, was in Sonora Saturday. Mr. Margot twenty tons, baled, and says his al- tin, with his crew, brought the Warren falfa is ready to cut again, and this crop herd of Durham cattle from Brady to is better than the first one. He is getting the ranch in Sutton county. Mr. Martin \$12.50 per ton for it. Pretty good for land says he has been working among fine that has been considered worthless only cattle all his life, but the Warren Durfor grazing purposes.

IN TOM GREEN COUNTY San Angelo Standard.

Monday afternoon at the dipping vat J. D. Sugg had 160 tickey cows dipped in Beaumont oil. Mr. Sugg shipped a number of calves and wished to keep the older cattle, so he had them dipped to return to his ranch. The ranchman is experimenting with the dipping idea.

March Bros. sold 100,000 pounds of mixed wool Saturday morning to H. C. Grant & Co. of Boston, through their representative, Colonel A. Wallace Littlehale. The wool was of mixed quality and brought over 20 cents a pound. March Bros. now have left in their warehouses some 75,000 pounds, all of the wool of this year's clip on the local market.

A special train of eighteen cars loaded with wool of twelve months' clip left this city Wednesday morning for Boston. The entire shipment was consigned to Jeremiah Williams & Co. The wool was bought from George Richardson of this city through C. Palmer, the eastern firm's representative. The shipment represents some three hundred thousand pounds of mighty fine wool.

The Drumm Commission Company sold for J. M. Shannon at the National Stock Yards, East St. Louis, Ill., on Monday, forty-nine steers with an average weight of 912 pounds, at \$3.85 a hundred. The firm also sold for Theodore Bjorkman, ninety-seven steers, with an average weight of 910 pounds, at \$3 85.

These cattle were shipped to Oklahoma Hereford Brand,

early this year.

requested to have ten cars ready for to same being B, T, Ware and J. L. Wilshipment of the first large number of fat son, both of Potter county. Mr. Wilson cattle to be shipped from this point the latter part of this week or the first of the Ware place just north of Hereford. on the accuracy of the conclusions court to enjoin secrecy?—Kansas City next week. This will be the first heavy This is perhaps the best improved ranch drawn in the Garfield report. A load Star.

shipment of fat eattle from this point this season. Stockmen have stated to The best general rain of this year fell Agent C. E. Hydes that from that time over this territory last week. It rained on the movement to northern markets

IN CONCHO COUNTY

The following sheepmen of this section We understand that the price paid by sold their wool at San Angelo last week:

Eugene Parr, who has been with H. L. from his ranch near Eden to Bryson &

IN MIDLAND COUNTY

Charles Crowley this week sold his He sold his cattle to H. E. Crowley.

and speaks most flatteringly of the gen-

William Bryant, who has purchased the to Garrett & Voliva a car of calves and a car of cows, respectively at \$6 and \$16. They were shipped Saturday.

IN SUTTON COUNTY

A. D. Warren sold registered Durham Bob Flutsch, 2; J. W. Martin, 2, and Sid Martin, 2.

J. F. Tandy, who ranches in Schleicher Sweetwater Reporter. muttons from Henry Diebitch at privato

Max Mayer bought from J. C. and J. A. pany.

Max Mayer of Sonora delivered to the Val Verde Land and Cattle Company The rain has been general as far as 300 one and two-year-old steers at \$12

Max Mayer of Sonora bought from M.

John Cooper and Jumbo Graves of Juno were in Sonora Tuesday. John says he made some money this season on sheep.

A. W. Mills, the sheepman who ranches two flocks of sheep.

Sid Martin, the South Concho cattlehams (now of Sutton county) are the best he ever saw.

IN NOLAN COUNTY

Sweetwater Review. A large ranch in the edge of Scurry

county is soon to be put on the market in small tracts which will make room for at least 100 families. Good for Scur-That's what Nolan needs. Colonel C. C. Pool, representing the

Stockman-Journal of Fort Worth, was in the city this week, and paid this office a pleasant visit. The colonel requested to touch him lightly, so we will not tell all we know about his visit here, but one thing the public should know and that is that the colonel is still in hot pursuit of his dog, which he hopes to soon capture.

IN STONEWALL COUNTY

Aspermont Star.

W. E. Barrow of Sweetwater spent several days on his ranch in this county last week. He is highly elated over conditions in Stonewall, respecially the fine grass and fat cattle.

The rains of the past two weeks have ruined the "nubbin" crop in Stonewall county. We heard a farmer remark a few days ago that every stalk of his corn had two ears two feet long and a "nubbin' " as long as his arm. We have had another rain since that time and we feel sure his nubbin's are all ruined.

IN DEAF SMITH COUNTY

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SWEETWATER, TEX.

Mr. Wilson arrived with his family this wish to congratulate him upon his valu- steers which weighed 22,300 pounds able acquisition and extend a hearty wel- and sold at \$5.15, bringing \$1,118.45. come on the part of our citizens.

banker, returned the first of the week slaughtered by the state. It passed from Vernon and Chillicothe, where he had been to superintend the harvesting of his grain crop, which, he informed us, was an exceedingly good one. We also H. E. Crowley returned Sunday night learned from Mr. Laird that the pros- the condemned steer weighed on foot pects on his ranch, which consists of about one hundred sections and is situated eighteen miles south of Bovina, were never better.

J. T. Gilbreath, one of Castro county's successful sheepmen and stock farmers, was a pleasant caller at this office while in town Saturday. Mr. Gilbreath's business here was to deliver his 1905 wool crop, which amounted to 9,832 pounds. The sale brought him the neat sum of about \$2,000°, which comes in quite nicely as a supplement to the other departments of his business.

IN NOLAN COUNTY

The roping contest which was to have wet ing. He reports having bought 400 top been pulled off here July 11 and 12 has been called off, as the law prohibiting roping contests in this state is now in Average price per steer effect and has been since March 29.

A fine rain fell here shortly after 12 Lump jaw steer sold, net in a long time. He says it commenced at \$12 and \$16 per head, for delivery o'clock today (Friday), which was beginning to be needed. From what we learn it covered a large scope of country Murphy & Co., instead of taking the 600 Max Mayer bought from E. K. Fawcett and will be worth thousands of dollars to

FROM THE ALPINE COUNTRY

fat cows for the El Paso market.

Jackson & Harmon sold the 272 head of the load to be \$143.31. steer yearlings they bought of W. P. steers from Mr. Hancock at \$24.

Jackson & Harmon now have 900 head just and competitive" market. of 3 and 4-year-olds on their Glass Mountain range.

Lochausen his right and title to sixty head of cattle and the horses that King bought of Lochausen, Consideration \$1,-

Ben Billingsley has returned to Calexico, Cal., taking with him sixty head of cows and twenty-eight horses.

Temple Mathews sold to W. H. Nixon thirty-five black muley stock cattle at \$13.50 per head

Eugene Parr, for many years manager half interest in Ben Billingsley's ranch and is moving his cattle down there.

ship, but sold them at a good profit. vearlings at \$13.

Murphy & Co. decided to ship the 600 Pruett yearlings to Kansas for pasturage, and they were shipped out last week.

Alpine was visited by a twelve hours' rain last Wednesday night and Thursday night. Grass is growing very rapidly and the country could not be in better condi-

had a horse fall with him and break one bone in his wrist.

J. C. Powell's wolf hounds recently ran a big wolf fifteen miles before they overtook and killed it.

Clyde Buttrill had a big chunk of bad luck the other day 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 tock 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 near Fort Worth

COST OF SLAUGHTERING

The Santa Fe at this point has been season was closed this week, the parties incident which throws a little light on it not going pretty far to ask the peothe profits made on some of the cat- ple to withhold judgment until they tle slaughtered by the packers and learn all the facts and then ask a

in the county and consists of three sec- of cattle was shipped to Chicago contions of land and a \$6,000 or \$7,000 resi- sisting of two yearling steers weighing 1,790 pounds, which sold at \$4.75, week and is occupying his new home. We bringing \$85.02; and sixteen other In addition there was one lump jaw A. Laird, the Bovina ranchman and steer which was condemned and the inspection in tse carcass test and the quarters were sold for \$69.64. The sixteen steers averaged 1.394 pounds; 1,290 pounds, or 104 pounds less than the average of the remainder of the load. Here is the way the statement looks:

The load of cattle, lump jaw excepted, brought\$1,233.47 Commission, yardage, termi-

nal charges, and other expenses

Net amount for 18 cattle ..\$1,160.90

Take away price of yearlings and pro rata part of expense 80.00 bill, or

Sixteen cattle brought, net..\$1,080.90

\$69.64 104 lbs. less than average, at \$5.15 per cwt. 5.35

\$74.99

Had they all been lump jaws they would have brought \$74.99, or \$7.49 ALPINE. Texas, July 10.-Jackson & more than they sold for per head, Harmon sold to Bud Hardoin a car load of showing the loss to the shipper on

From this it will be seen that the Walker to W. B. Hancock at \$13.50. They lump jaw steer after going through bought 237 head of 3 and 4-year-old the inspection sold for more than his fellows which went on to "an open,

A. L. AMES, J. H. King has conveyed to E. D. President Corn Belt Meat Producers' Association.

ENJOINING THE FACTS

Counsel for the packers indicted criminally for alleged violation of the anti-trustlaws have decided to bring an injunction to prevent the enforcement of the penalties against them. There for H. L. Lackey's ranch, has bought is absolutely nothing new in this. Not a person in the country would have Ed Meyers bought about one thousand failed to guess that that would be the steers at Valentine, which he intended to first move of the beef trust attorneys. A. S. Gage bought all of W. A. Mims' No one expects that any client under such an arraignment will face an issue of facts without first exhausting every process to evade the facts.

But the statement of one of the emiand another good rain most of Thursday nent counsel for the defense presents a novelty. In the same declaration in which that attorney announced his Ben West, foreman on the Gillett ranch, purpose to apply for an injunction to prevent the trial he asked the public to withhold its judgment until both sides had been heard.

Now what is a trial for if it is not to give "both sides a chance to be heard?" That is exactly what the people want. Just as Attorney Miller declared, "A grand jury inquiry is an ex parte proceeding and the finding of an indictment is not to be taken as any evidence at all of a defendant's guilt.' That is the law. But after the charge is made then comes on the hearing of evidence on both sides and "the matter is openly determnied after full hearing.'

If the defendants are not guilty what objections are there to a "full hearing?" If the packers are as innocent as their attorney declares, why seek an injunction to relieve them of the I recently ran across an interesting opportunity for telling the truth? Is

Plucky Gexas Woman Saved Her Ranch

About forty years ago William H. Day, a pioneer from Tennessee, purchased from the state of Texas 87,000 acres of land in Coleman county at 50 cents an acre. He exhausted all his capital in making the first payment, putting up his ranch headquarters and fencing his land, and when he died in 1881 he left his widow and daughter a legacy of debts and complications which have caused them almost insurmountable embarrassments and years of distress. But Mrs. Lea, with extraordinary courage, determination and business ability, has been able to protect their interests, and on the first of July she was able and ready to unload the burden she has been carrying and breathe freely for the first time in thirty years. In 1890 she married Joseph C. Lea, a Colorado ranchman. He lived but two years and was of very little assistance in the management of her business affairs. She has conducted them all herself, with the assistance of her daughter, Mrs. Padgitt, recently married and living in Dallas, who inherits her mother's courage and business capacity. Mrs. Padgitt was educated in the University of Chicago. Both she and her mother are well known in Texas. Notwithstanding her private cares and personal anxieties, Mrs. Lea has found time to do a great deal of public service in charities and other movements in which women are interested. She was a member of the board of lady managers at the Columbian exposition at Chicago in 1893, and at the Louisiana Purchase exposition at St. Louis in 1904, and has been a member and official of several state organizations. She is a native of Chillicothe, Mo.

The Lea ranch, as it is known, is situated about eighteen miles from Talpa station on the Santa Fe railold "Chisholm trail," which was fol-

beside great springs of water, is a away without selling him something. widespreading elm tree, which throws She has started two towns. One of Mr. Perkins told us some fascinating its shade over a large area. It is a them called Voss is more than a year stories concerning the history of this historic tree. This was the most popu- old; the other, which was christened part of the country and the advenlar camping ground on the great drive "Leaday" in honor of her two dead between the Rio Grande and the Ar- husbands, existed only on a blue-print thusiastic admirer of Mrs. Lea, and askansas rivers, and the tree was the a few weeks ago, but now has a hotel, serted that he would rather have her meridian by which distances were a store a blacksmithshop, a school- for a business partner than any man in measured. When a cowman wanted to house, a real estate office and several Texas. It is surprising that a woman describe a certain location he would other dwellings. Voss has a church, a should have aroused so much admirasay that it was two days' ride, or six schoolhouse, a postoffice, a cotton gin, tion and overcome so much opposition days' ride, as the case might be, from two hotels, three stores (including a as she has done. the great elm on Grape creek. There millinery establishment), a blacksmith was always good grass on the ranges shop and a long-distance telephone. around the elm and plenty of water in Mrs. Lea has reserved several lots for to "The Boy With the X-Ray Eyes," Grape creek and in the pools near it, churches, one of which has already who appeared in this part of the counand that made the best camping ground on the trail. Hence, the elm she endows each church with a farm business of locating wells for the farmwas a rendezvous where the cattle buyers used to meet the cowmen and do their trading. There drovers from are permanent, but the land cannot be different parts of the state would form alienated. If the church gets tired of of being able to see water through the combinations, unite their herds and organize for the rest of the drive. The heirs. She also gives free land for cattle buyers made their bargains schoolhouses and has presented a site there and gave the drovers drafts on the banks at Austin, which was the financial center of the southwest in those days. Having purchased the Boy Can Sometimes Learn from His herds and paid for them, the speculators would hurry on to Kansas City and Chicago and sell the cattle at an advance so as to meet their drafts.

Mrs. Lea had a great deal of trouble with the drovers in early days because how her son was made to profit by what did not use divinig rods or any other she fenced in the drive, and her struggles with the "wire cutters" lasted for and fenced their pastures in. where her wires were cut and mended. him.

At one time she had as many as 10,tlemen, but could get \$10 and \$12 an the trouble returned, again and again. acre out of the same land if rented the best business manager in Western given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Hers is not an unique case, however.

William E. Curtis, writing to the between the old way and the new for Chicago Record-Herald from Talpa, the last ten years. The rangers fought hard for "free grass," and when the land was sold-not only here but everywhere in Texas-made a desperate struggle for what they considered the rights of American freemen. But they had to go, they were pushed farther and farther back toward the mountains and the border, until there is now very little free grass remaining anywhere for anybody. Then the cowboy ran up against the barbed wire fence, and he, too, was forced to retire discomfited. Finally the farmer came in and began to plow up the ground, and the land speculator, who laid out town sites and sold lots to settlers; until now wheat and corn, and even watermelons and cantaloupes, are growing on the slopes where the cattle fed a few years ago; the breeding ranches; have given place to dairies and poultry farms, and the long-horned, famous Texas steer has vanished into oblivion. His place is filled by high-bred Here-

> As I have already told you, Mrs. Lea was a pioneer in introducing agriculture in this part of Texas. She began to break up her ranch about two years ago. Other owners of large tracts are now following her example. She has already sold 20,000 acres of her 87,000 acres at an average price of several of the stations along the Santa \$9.50 an acre to 117 families, and they are all settled on their lands in contentment and prosperity. It is "dry citizen who happens to be at the railfarming," but has been as successful way station, "treats them kindly but as anywhere else in Texas. There is firmly," as I was informed, and tells plenty of water in the Concho river, them that they had better "move on." which she proposes to utilize in irri- Formal action on this subject was takgating a tract of 3,000 acres which she en by one town after another several will cut up into ten-acre farms, be- years ago, because, as it was excause it is possible to raise as much plained, "there has been so much trouby irrigation upon such a tract as upon ble over the race question elsewhere that he partially fainted and it was necgation there is never any failure of better without them."

Mrs. Lea has aspirations, too: She wants to build up an ideal community from Talpa over to the Lea ranch, road, and about thirty miles southwest of home-owners, and hence refuses to of Coleman, the county seat of the lease her lands. She will not allow county of the same name. It is on the them to be occupied excent by farmers person of Mr. Perkins, one of the early who have been following the case expected who are willing to enter into contracts lowed by the cattlemen of Southern to buy the land with the profits of and Western Texas for many years in their labor. Whenever a "renter" comes driving their herds to Dodge City on along she generally convinces him that the Santa Fe and to Abilene on the it is better to buy on any terms than Kansas Pacific, where the cattle were to rent, and will make terms to suit loaded on cars and shipped to market. his circumstances. Her people declare On a beautiful spot near the ranch, that she never lets a "land looker" get

been occupied by the Methodists, and of 160 acres, which is sufficient to support a preacher. These endowments and came from Colorado City, 150 miles it, it will revert to Mrs. Lea or her

SIRE TO SON

Father

When you catch them young enough you can usually make your sons profit by your own experience.

his father had learned:

"My husband was always fond of cofseveral years. All this territory used fee, and after his business took him fre- ing intently upon the grass. When he to be "free grass." Anybody could quently into a German community he feed his herd upon the ranges with- drank it more, with the result that his the place by driving a stake into the out asking permission. But when the kidneys became affected and he suffered ground. The farmer paid him \$150 for lands were sold the buyers naturally greatly with pains and despondency, till. wanted the grass for their own cattle as he says, 'coffee nearly killed me!' So The he stopped using it, and began to drink boy's father reimbursed the farmer for stockmen who had no ranges of their Postum Coffee. It cured him; and in a own cut down the fences, and what was very short time his kidneys resumed known as the war with the wire cut- their normal functions, his pains were alters occurred. As you drive around layed, and the despondency which had down in the Beaumont district, his lis from the ranch, he went to the Mrs. Lea's ranch today you can see nearly driven him crazy ceased to trouble

"My little boy, a year old, had suffered 000 cattle on the ranch, but two years ever since he was weaned, from stomach ago she came to the conclusion that and bowel troubles. He could not properit was more profitable to break it up, ly digest the milk he drank. It passed as they say, into farms. She was con- out of his bowels in hard lumps, somevinced that the land was too valuable times large and again like small pellets, that he "just sorter naterally disarfor pastures. She could not lease it frequently producing diarrhoea, and then for more than 30 cents an acre to cat- we would have to call in the dector. But

"We used to give him a taste of Poston shares for agricultural purposes, um Coffee occasionally, and as I saw She was a pioneer in this movement in that he relished it and realized how much this section of the country, which good it had done his father, I began to finest stock ranges in the Tonto brought down upon her the wrath of put a little in his bottle of milk. The the cattlemen throughout all Western effect was so salutary that I gradually in-Texas. Some of them were guilty of creased the quantity, till at last I used contemptible conduct. The neighbors only enough milk to give it color. He tell stories of her treatment that make thrived wonderfully on it. He is over 2 the hearer indignant; but she has won years old now, and his digestion is all out all right, and now some of the right. Postum has made him uncommonly men who have persecuted her are eager large and strong and healthy. I give him to make friends and declare that she is a bottle full four times a 'day." Name

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to the Christian church for the establishment of an industrial school for woung women. The camp meeting of MILES MURIER CASE the Christian church is to be held on the banks of the Concho river near Leaday this summer, where Mrs. Lea has offered a permanent location for that purpose.

As an illustration of the way the country is filling up with people, in a district where there was only one sheep herder a year ago, there is now a school of eighty-two children.

This is a white man's country. At Fe road negroes are not allowed to land, the station master, or some other "dry farm" of 100 acres. With irri- that we thought we could get along

> It is a long but interesting drive the excess of his emotion. settlers of this part of the country. He a verdict to be returned so early. reminded me of Mayor Tom Johnson of Cleveland, because he is broad-minded enough to have kept a saloon and voted the prohibition ticket at the same time. He believes in prohibition as a principle, but not as a practice; just as Tom Johnson believes in free trade as a theory and protection as a practice.

One of Mr. Perkins' stories pertained try about six years ago and made a ers. He was about 14 or 15 years old westward. He had the peculiar faculty soil at any depth, and also made it a business to find things that had been lost. One time he made a good deal of trouble between two gentlemen. One of them lost his watch and, the boy being hired to find it immediately located it in the pocket of another gentleman, whose explanations were con-

fusing and unsatisfactory. When a farmer wanted to bore a well he used to send for the boy, who would come in a wagon and camp out Afterwards, it's different. A lady tells on the range for several days. He sort of hocus-pocus, but simply wandered around about the range, gazsaw water through the soil he marked his services, provided water was found, but if the well was a failure the the expense of digging. But Mr. Per-

kins said he never failed. father thought there would be more money locating oil wells there. But somehow or other the boy could not do that. His "X-Ray eyes" could detect water through 50 or 100 feet of earth, low drew a knife and start ad for the but they could never see oil; and Mr. ranch owner. Ellis, in self-defense, Perkins says he was so chagrined peared-plum' vanished-and hasn't been seen or heard of since!"

RESTOCKING ARIZONA RANGES

G. T. Peter, owner of one of the country, but which was rather depleted of cattle during the drouth period of a year ago, is to be restocked with cattle, and to that end the owner is buying cattle as opportunity offords. The ranch is under the management of D. J. Peter, nephew of the owner, who is a capable manager, and will make the ranch as productive of good cattle as in the former days.-Phoenix Stockman.

ENDS IN ACQUITTAL

Aged Menard County Stockman Goes Free of Charge of Killing Harry Ball

Overcome by the verdict of the jury which acquitted the aged father in whose defense he had spent all his worldly possessions, Jonathan Miles, Jr., collapsed in the court room this morning and cried like a child when the clerk read the words that set his father free.

The emotion of the son was so great essary of throw water in his face to revive him. The sobbing of the strong man was piteous and his body shook with

The verdict was brought in immediateparticularly when you have an enter- ly after court convened at 9:30 o'clock. taining driver. And we had one in the The court room was not crowded, as few

DEFENDANT STOICAL.

When the clerk read the words, "Not guilty," a great sob broke from the younger Miles and he wept like a little child. Those around him saw that his emotion had made him faint and a glass of cold water was dashed over his face. He continued to weep after he had been revived.

The elder Miles, to whom the verdict meant freedom after years of trouble, arxiety and danger, received the verdict without show of emotion. He thanked the jurymen and shook hands with his friends.

The Jonathan Miles murder case, which thus came to such a sensational termination, is one of the most remarkable murder cases in the criminal annals of the

FOUGHT WITH QUANTRELL

The case was tried three times, once in Kimble county and twice in this county, both of the previous trials resulting in hung juries.

Aug. 18, 1901, Harry Ball, a young man, was shot and killed in a pasture in Menard county. Jonathan Miles, who is now 81 years old, was arrested and indicted. charged with the shooting. He took a change of venue to Kimble county, where the jury disagreed. After this trial Miles' bondsmen surrendered him. The old man came to San Antonio himself and surrendered here and made a new bond. The first trial resulted in a hung jury.

Miles was at one time very wealthy. but lost his fortune. He came to Texas after the war. During the war he was a member of the famous Quantrell band of guerrillas in Missouri. -- San Antonio

RANCHMAN KILLS NEXICAN

ROCK SPRINGS, Texas, July 10.-Sheriff Bozout and Justice Ford have returned from the ranch of Whitt Ellis, 16 miles southwest of here, where they had gone to hold an inquest over the body of a Mexican who was shot by Ellis. The dead Mexican had been employed by Ellis as a goat When the oil excitement broke out herder, and during the absence of Elhouse and whipped Ellis' boy. Upon his return home, Ellis went out to discharge the Mexican, when the felshot the fellow dead. His name was not ascertained. The verdict will stand in accordance with these facts.

DEMAND FOR FEEDERS

A cattle feeder of the middle west, in a letter to the Montana, Stockman, indicates that the demand for feeders will be very heavy during the coming fall. The letter further inclicates that two and three-year-olds will be in geater demand, and that many of the feeders have about decided to feed nothing but dehorned cattle, being willing to pay \$2.00 or \$3.00 per head more for this class of stuff.

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

AMERICAN ROYAL'S

Will Give Away \$26,000, During the Cattle Show in Kan-

sas City Next Fall

KANSAS CITY, July 10 .- Some cattleman from the great cattle producing territory of the southwest is going to be handsomely paid for bringing a carload of feeders to the American Royal live stock show, which will be held in this city Oct. 9-14, this year. On this carload of twenty head of cattle he will win an aggregate of \$285 in cash and a silver trophy valued at \$50, a total of \$335, or \$16.75 a head. In case the winners should be calves, the prizes may be more than they would bring if put up at auction. This is but one of the many evidences of the liberality of the American Royal management in the matter of prizes, as shown by the premium list which has just been issued.

The carload of feeders that wins \$335 will have to be Herefords, and to the manner born, for it will take good ones to win the championship in a competition where forty to fifty carloads of high grade Herefords are entered. But there are prizes almost as valuable for the other herds. The champion load of Shorthorn feeders will win \$260 in cash and a \$50 trophy; the champion load of Galloway feeders the same; and the champion load of Aberdeen-Angus feeders will win \$210 in cash and a \$50 trophy. The champion load of Angus fat steers will win \$175, the champion load of fat Shorthorns \$150, and the champion load of

fat Herefords \$125. In the horse department there are some especially liberal premiums. For instance, one Percheron stallion may win an aggregate of \$300 in cash premiums, and one Belgian stallion may win \$260. A premium of \$150 is offered for the best six-horse team in harness, wheelers to weigh not less than 3,800 pounds, and leaders not less than 3,500 pounds, and \$100 is offered for the best four-horse team in har-

ness, wheelers to weigh not less than 8,000 pounds.

According to the premium list, there will be, in all departments, 234 classes. vey, a young man about 20 years old, re-The premiums will aggregate \$26,000 In cash, and there will be in addition a the western boundary of Kendall county, number of valuable trophies. The cash attended the celebration in Boerne on premiums are divided as follows:

cattle, \$14,000; carlots of fat and feed- jury on the neck, as of a pimple, a small ing cattle \$4,000; draft and coach sore from the bite or sting of an insect, horses and draft geldings in harness his neck and head began to swell. The \$8,000. Among the trophies will be the swelling was painless, and no physician Armour cup, offered by C. W. Armour was summoned for immediate attention. of this city for the best herd of Here- Later the swelling had reached immense fors in the show, value \$300; four sil- proportions, and Dr. J. F. Nooe was ver trophies by the West End Hotel, called in and took charge of the case. value \$250; four silver tea sets by the Dr. Roberts of Kerrville also came down Jaccard Jewelry Company, value \$200; and attended the patient during the night. Olmstead Jewelry Company, value \$200, to also assist in the case. The swelling and trophies for the horse department did not appear to increase during last by the Columbus Buggy Company, and night, and this morning, and that fact the National Bank of Commerce, value made the physicians and others hopeful \$100 each

contest for the Armour trophy. To become the individual property of an exhibitor it must have been won twice in succession, or three times altogether by the exhibitor. It was competed for first in 1903, and won by James A. Funkhouser of Plattsburg, Mo. Last year it was won by O. Harris of Harris, Mo. The cup would become the property of Mr. Harris if he should win it this year, but should it go to any other exhibitor it would have to be competed for again next year.

Of the total of \$26,000 in cash premlums, about \$21,000 was contributed by the cattle and horse breeders' associations, and the remainder by the merchants of Kansas City.

BREAK UP RANCHES

AUSTIN, Texas, July 10.—The placing on the market of 6,000,000 acres of land owned by this state Sept. 1 will cause the breaking up of many large cattle ranches in west Texas where the land that is to be sold is situated. This land has been under lease by the state to cattlemen. It was not until recently that p that portion of the state was believed to be adapted to farming. The agricultural element went farther and farther west year by year until they began encroaching upon the domain over which the cattlemen held undisputed sway. Then came the contest for supremacy and the farmer won. The demand for additional land for homes for these prospective new settlers became so great that the state resolved to abandon its policy of leasing 6,000,-000 acres of its public domain and to give the people who want homes an opportunity to obtain them at a small cost.

The area of land which the state is to place upon the market Sept. 1 is 9,400 square miles. It is larger than Massachusetts, New Hampshire or New Jersey, four times as large as Delaware and twice as large as Connectiont. The land is to be sold in lots of one to eight sections each. No purchaser will be permitted to acquire more than eight sections. It will provide homes for about five thousand families. The land is to be sold at a minimum price of \$1 an acre,

with forty annual payments at interest of 3 per cent. After disposing of this 6,-000,000 acres Texas will still own 12,-000,000 acres of land which will continue to be leased to cattlemen until such time as the demand for its settlement shall ar-

IN HOWARD COUNTY

Big Springs Herald. L. S. McDowell sold to T. D. Love this week one car of young Shorthorn cattle at \$40 per head, to be delivered in December. Mr. McDowell has long since learned ford to waste the time in fooling with scrub cattle, and his ranches are now well stocked with high grade stuff.

One of the largest fish worms seen in many a day has been on exhibition in the show window of Stokes-Wolcott Comin length and very large. Judging from the size of the smake it appears it should have twenty rattles, but for some reason it has but thirteen rattles and a button. It is more than probable that many rattles have been worn off. The monster was recently killed near Signal Mount.

ILXAS DELEGATES NAMED BY TURNEY

Leading Cattlemen Will Discuss Foreign Tariff Regulations and Reciprocity

President Turney of the Texas Cattle Raisers' Association has appointed delegates to the national reciprocity conference of live stock interests to be held in Chicago during August, as follows: S. H. Cowan, John T. Lytle and S. B. Burnett, Fort Worth; Ike T. Pryor, San Antonio, and Murdo Mac-Kenzie, Trinidad, Colo. President Turney will also attend.

The Chicago meeting will be attended by representatives of all live stock associations and the packing industries and will consider the tariff regulations of foreign countries, including France and Germany, with a view to stimulating the export of American meats and cattle.

MAY HAVE FARCY

BOERNE, Texas, July 10 .- John Crasiding with his father, A. Cravey, near remiums are divided as follows: July 4. In the afternoon—at least, dur-Breeding cattle and individual fat ing the day—from a small apparent infor recovery. However, the swelling this Much interest is manifested in the afternoon is such that respiration is very difficult, and Dr. J. F. Nooe remarked that an operation of trachaeotomy would probably be made before night to facilitate breathing. He also stated that the patient had the symptoms of farcy, an ailment most common to horses.

TURNEY FOR GOVERNOR

If energy and honesty, devotion to the people's interests, are a guarantee of election, Hon. W. W. Turney of El Paso certainly has equal chances with a number of aspirants for the privilege of warming the governor's chair. Judge Turney has given no encouragement to the use of his name as a probable candidate, but West Texas is calling loudly for him to come forth. No governor has as yet come from the far west, but Mr. Turney is a native of Harrison county. His candidacy would at least have the enthusiastic support of the stockmen of the state, who are cognizant of his ability to as.—San Antonio Express.

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tle in the history of the west are to be

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deposited on the northern ranges this season. Before the close of July thousands of cars will have passed through Denver and other intermediary points on the various routes loaded with cattle bound for the open country in Wyoming, Montana and the Dakotas. Next year at this time these same cattle will be sent to the markets of the world. This stupendous movement of cattle means so much to the railroads, both now and later, that some of them are sidetracking their fast express trains that the southern cattle may more speedily reach their destina-

SOLD SWENSON HEIFERS

A drove of fifty-six head of 620-pound yearling spayed heifers sold to Swift to-

These were S. M. S. cattle bought as calves last fall by H. I. Parish & Sons of Harristown, Ili., who feed annually hundreds of Panhandle cattle. Their weight was light, but quality was in evidence, do things, since he was elected president although the price was a surprise to of the Cattle Raisers' Association of Tex- many who appraised them in the pens before the sale was concluded.

The transaction attests the value of Panhandle calves in the feed lot. They were all whitefaces and presented a very that the largest shipments of Texas cat- pretty spectacle.-Chicago Live Stock World.

DEHORN THE CALVES

The best time to dehorn calves is when they are four or five days old and the best way is to clip the hair around the button and apply caustic potash. A small piece of potash may be put into a quill or wrapped in a piece of paper and dipped into water and the place rubbed. It should not be so wet as to run. Care should be used not to get it on the fingers nor to let it run down the calf's face. A scab should form in a few days and disappear shortly. If the button continues to grow, the treatment should be repeated.

WESTERN SHEEP FURORE

"It is a sheep furore," says George P. Mocrehead of Omaha. "Both in Wyoming and Montana nothing else is talked about. Joseph Leiter of Chicago, I am told, has ordered 60,000 ewes and wethers to stock the U-Cross range, and other big cattle outfits are spending their money in the same way. The mania to get possession of sheep is not confined to the range country, as during a little excursion through western Iowa last week I heard of nothing else."

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PANHANDLE RANCH

Graphic Picture of a Modern Stock Farm as It Is Conducted in Gray County

Amarillo Twice-a-Week Herald.

paid a visit to the steer ranch of S. disposed of his holdings until now he about seven miles from Alanreed.

a member of the various fraternal or- ferent kinds. ganizations.

to ride seevral miles before arriving exception of the family garden, which at the Owens home or ranch house provides vegetables of all kinds in



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This ranch originally contained some sixty sections of land, but this was in the former days of range cattle of a much lower grade than now finds a home with Mr. Owens, and as Last week the writer, in company land advanced in value and consewith A. B. Gardenhire of this place, quently in demand, Mr. Owens has B. Owens, situated in Gray county, owns but twenty-eight sections, on which roam about eighteen hundred As Mr. Owens is one of the best high-grade steers and about two hunknown men in the Panhandle, of him hred speyed heifers, which he is feedlittle need be said except possibly ing for shipment to the market for that he is one of the members of the immediate slaughter. In addition to executive committee of the Panhandle his cattle he has about forty-five head Stockmens' Association, one of the of horses and about thirty hogs, becommissioners of Gray county, and sides the usual quota of fowls of dif-

That Mr. Owens is also a farmer as In going to this ranch from the well as a stockman is evidenced by plains, the nearest railroad point this the fact that there are about four way being Jericho, one passes over hundred acres in cultivation on the ten miles of level plains land before place, 175 acres of which are cultientering the Owens ranch, but after vated by two of his sons, aged 16 getting into the ranch pasture one has and 14 years, respectively. With the profusion for family use, the principal crops raised are Indian and Kaffir Farmers Telephones crops raised are Indian and Kallir corn, milo maize, sorghum, etc., for stock feeding purposes, which are supplemented with cotton seed products. With the exception of a few family milk cows, Mr. Owens has no stock cattle, preferring to buy feeders from the neighboring stock-farmers, rather than go through with the trying ordeals of calving time, especially since it has been demonstrated that the stock fattening crop can be raised here as successfully as in the recognized feeding states of Iowa, Illinois, etc., and at a far less expense-both in the cost of land and in the cultivation. As a further proof of his faith in the success of farming in this country, Mr. Owens is placing additional land in cultivation each year, with the idea of eventually raising all the feed necessary to fatten his steers without having to purchase the supplemental cotton by-products. It might be added that Mr. Owens has raised eight fine crops of Indian corn during the past eight years.

> When it comes to providing water for his herds Mr. Owens is without a peer, having, besides the McClellan creek, eight wells and windmills and a large number of natural tanks, which are always filled with the thirstquenching fluid.

As Mr. Owens and family enjoy the different fruits in season, they are in agent for the Klowa reservation, to the a position to have their appetites in effect that all ranchmen who now have that line gatified, having about one leases of Kiowa, Apache or Comanche In-IT is the only line passing through Salt hundred and fifty bearing fruit trees dian lands may remain where they are Lake City en route to and from Cali- of various varieties, besides an endless quantity of wild fruits, such as cattlemen," said Captain S. L. Burnett grapes, plums, etc.

pitable family, consisting of his wife, ders for these pasture lands and as a reone of the pleasantest women it was sult has always been a successful bidder. ever my fortune to meet, and nine For the education of these children the effect that the secretary of interior dence, the nearest public school being their stock on the respective districts (so about four miles distant, and pays far as the done without interfering the salary of the teacher out of his with the gricultural leases) at a propocket, notwithstanding the fact that rate o rental up to Dec. 31, 1905. he pays his pro rata toward the esin the Kiowa, Apache or Comanche resertablished school in his district. As vations has long realized that the day of many of his children are musically in- big pastures in that section are numbered. clined, he has installed a fine piano Whether the land will be opened for setin the home and endeavors, when en- tlement or allotted to the Indians is a gaging a teacher, to obtain one who question that no cattleman can answer. can teach music as well as thee "three In fact, it is a question that no cattle-R's," so it can be seen that one does the future of the reservation after this not necessarily have to live in town year. But I want to say right here that to obtain all the educational advan- for one I hope that the Indians who by tages for one's children.

After having spent the better part of two days at this ranch we returned home, feeling that the life of the Pan- stronger should ever accord the weaker. handle ranchman can be made a country there will be many more homes as happy and contented as this the affairs of this reservation. By the and now weight about 1,200 pounds. F. L. V.

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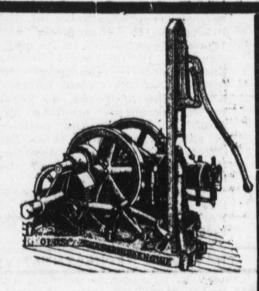
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> "Every cattleman who has had leases right own these lands will receive fair and square treatment. They are the wards of the nation and as such are entitled to that consideration that the

end of the time limit set every cattleman who has crittle in the reservation, occupying his leases, can get his stuff to market or to other pasture points. In fact, the cattlemen did not ask for a longer period than Nov. 1 to clean up their leases. The extra sixty days; granted will afford them additional time in which to carry out whatever plans they may formulate.

"I have just returned from a trip to the reservation. I have now been ranching on the reservations for over twenty years. I have never seen the conditions there any better than is the case today. The grass is sylendlid, the water is abundant and the cattle are fat and are getting fatter every day.

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A. F. Crowley has returned from a trip to South Dakot: 1, where he went to inspect a herd of 2,000 four and five-yearold Texas stee s which he has on the range in that country. Mr. Crowley says the northwestern range is in fine condition, but that cattle are not yet fat. The movement of northwestern cattle will start about August 1, and if market conditions are right will be large, as there are lots of four and five-year-old steers "The department of interior in the mat- to go. He says 'there has been too much charming one or not-just as the ter of permitting cattlemen to keep their rain ni Iowa and South Dakota for corn, ranchman chooses to make it-and stock on the reservations until the end but that a good crop will yet be made that with the development of this of this year granted all that the cattle- if it stops raining. Mr. Crowley's cattle men can ask, in view of the evident de- holdings in Scutli Dakota were shipped termination to start the winding up of there as yearling; from Midland, Texas,

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ARE CATTLE INCREASING?

A recent government circular gives some facts with reference to the month of May which may interest our

The number of live animals Omaha, St. Louis, and St. Joe markets of live stock aggregated 14,365,565 tion.

head in 1905, against 13,950,227 head

69,853 head of horses, making a grand 831 head in 1903.

and a similar increase in the local per annum. consumption of cattle at Chicago and probably in all other large cities. This jury engaged in investigating the pack-combinations with railroads, the free shipis a very big country, and there is ers found that the actual profit made is ping of commodities; had forced legiti-no indication as yet of any decrease in excess of 2 per cent, and that the cap-mate buyers out of the market; had, by in its capacity to produce live stock.

among the producers of beef out here again to the packing house is only in use in the range country that the supply of three weeks, and with the resultant profit. beef cattle was steadily decreasing. Commenting on other features of the beef Whether or not this is true as regards trust situation, the New York Press, one the country as a whole, it is morally of the leading republican papers of the certain as applied to the range country. east, says: Texas is the greatest producer of range bred cattle of any state in the union, case of the beef trust millionaires, if one- lines of all perishable commodities, and news of the beef barons today assert that and those who are familiar with the half the things suggested are true. That that these private car lines established the indictment proceedings are irregular real conditions prevailing in this state they had an absolute monopoly against certain traffic rates which were designed and that they will not hold in court, in

the past twenty years.

state was given over wholly to the with certain railroad corporations in the production of cattle, but that time has he has covered the face of the earth on the other side of that classic grazing grounds the world ever saw have come under the civilizing influence of the plow, and as the range has been annually restricted the supply of cattle has been diminished to correspond with the changed conditions. STOCKMAN PUB. Co., Fort Worth, Cows by the thousands have been shipped to market from West Texas and for several years thousands of heifer yearlings have been converted into beef animals. This heavy inroad made into the she stuff could but have the effect of curtailing breeding, and Texas is not producing the number of cattle that attaches to normal conditions, from the fact that she has neither the grazing ground or the breeding stock.

The excess of cattle that have gone to market during the first five months of this year is not indicative of an abnormal or excessive supply, and it is unfair to suppose that they indicate a rapid increase. As a matter of fact Secretary-John T. Lytle. Fort Worth there has been an excessive marketing of cattle this spring and summer as a direct result of the slight improvement that has been manifest in market circles. When the cattle are in the country they can readily be called to market by an advance in price, especially when prices have been so low for two or three years as to cause ticipation of better prices.

the increase noted in the government all the Federal laws. circular quoted must be located elsery home and feed and finish for mar- beef by the Big Six. ket in lieu of the stuff they formerly

THE FINAL TEST

The report comes from Washington that President Roosevelt and the department of justice is trying to make the case against the packers at Chicago the movement of live animals during the final test to ascertain whether or not the present laws are good enough to convict men who not only violate the statutes. but who also defy the decisions as handed ceived at the Chicago, Kansas City, down by the different courts. When the so-called beef trust was enjoined persons during the month of May amounted to friendly to the multi-millionaires in the 2.935,910 head, or approximately 400,- several allied corporations informed them 000 head more than for the corre- that they must obey the mandate of the sponding month in either of the two Federal court, and unless they did Presipreceding years. Of that month's re- dent Roosevelt would put all the maceipts 584,898 head were cattle, 69,380 chinery of justice in action. All the big head calves, 1,472,214 head hogs, 780,- packers were informed through the proper 000 head sheep, 29,418 head horses and channels tha. the "prosecution would be mules. In each case there was a gain merciles, or convessive," but despite this over like movements in 1903 and 1904, warning they are alleged to have gone For the five months' period receipts ahead in decance of the Federal injunc-

It is alleged that when the Federal in 1904, and 12,57/3,270 head in 1903. bureau of corporations began the work At Chicago the Vive stock received of investigating the so-called beef trust during May totaled 1.343,584 head, an the packers got Commissioner Garfield amount appreciably in excess of that into the slaughter yards and also into the representing similar movements in books which they had specially prepared either of the two preceding years. The for his examination. They convinced Garshipments during May were 370,649, field in a document that has since bewhich were also heavier than like come historic that their average profit movements in 1904 and 1903. The was about 2 per cent on every beef. But local consumption amounted to 972,935 they forgot to tell Commissioner Garfield head, which was approximately 100,- that they turned over their money every 000 head greater than of a similar fifteen days, and he failed to discover that month in either of the two years pre- fact. He simply took the bulk product that the members of the beef combine, and assumed that they made 2 per cent During the first five months of the on \$10,000,000 or \$20,000,000, or whatever interstate commerce act, the original mate trade. The public is pleased with current year there were received at the total of their business might be in a Chicago 1,334,148 head of cattle, 182,- year. He did not find that a butcher in 055 hear of calves, 3,546,993 head of New York, Cincinnati, or some other city times, had refrained from bidding for live hogs, 1,696,849 head of sheep, and who did not pay his bill at the end of every week would not be served again total of 6,829,898 head, as compared with any of the products of the packers form price for dressed meat, had made men guilty and inflict drastic punishwith 6,707,532 head in 1904 and 6,059,- and consequently he did not find that the time from the hoof to the butcher and All this indicates that notwithstand- back to the packing house treasury was ing all that has been said to the con- less than a month, after the customer tracry, there is a gradual but certain had been served, and that therefore the increase in the supply of cattle, a sim- profits on this branch of the industry Har increase in the shipment of cattle, were 2 per cent a month, or 24 per cent the beef trust had destroyed the property

It is alleged that the Federal grand ital, employed by the packers from the There has been a general impression slaughter house to the consumer and back

Thus is the least serious end of the

any time during the past twenty years. has been shown to the Federal grand jury ment presented proof of all these conten-The reason for this is that there is less by the records of the private car trust. tions, and on this proof the indictments range country in Texas now than for The indictment of these beef trust men were found. comes because of cumulative proof, not There was a time when all the coun- only that they raised the price of beef, try west of the Brazos river in this but because they were in a conspiracy matter of refrigerating cars to prevent passed. The man with the hoe has any hostile individuals or corporations steadily pressed westward until today from competing with them. The presumption is that several railroad coreast of the Pecos river, and in some in- porations will be indicted by the Federal stances has gained fairly good toe-hold grand jury, but whether these indictments will single out officers of the corporations stream. Hundreds of thousands of is a matter of doubt. In view of the acres that once constituted the finest Paul Morton episode it may be that the individuals may escape.

district attorney will be governed entire- farce as was experienced in the celely by his instructions from Mr. Moody in brated Garfield report. In fact, the Garcourse, by Prantant Roosevelt's ideas of to convince the public that there was what ought to be done. Accepting this no other desire actuating the adminview of it, the railroad corporations istration but to apply the whitewash probably will escape, except as corpora- brush and appease popular clamor. It tions they may be indicted and under was remembered that during the recent the Sherman anti-trust law fined \$5,000. national campaign one of the big pack-Evidently the case is to be more serious ers presumably acting as the spokesman for the beef trust men. The Washington of the entire packing interest, announced government would not have indicted them that Roosevelt was good enough for him, unless it meant to convict them before a and this was construed into promise of petit jury, which, on the proof, ought to immunity from punishment for violation be a simple thing. Under the anti-trust of the law, by those who were disposed

The indictments against the several the president by the packers. members of the trust no only accuse It is understood the government has a dictments. The announcement that the tion in Chicago.

large numbers to be held back in an- but when the attorneys for the beef trust remarkable contention that the corpora-

where. And it will be difficult to Io- Paul Morton the friends of the beef com- nue, but it is believed at the same time cate them. Lands in the corn belt bine believed that nothing would be done that a healthy public sentiment will comcountry have so increased in value that by the grand jury, and that individuals pel these cases to be tried strictly upon the people of that section feel they can would be relieved of any taint in re- their merits. no longer afford to devote them to the spect of violations of a plain Federal production of beef cattle. They are statute. It is clear that the Washington to evade the just penalty of their alleged coming to the range country and buy- authorities differentiate between a rebate action by invoking a technicality, and ing our young range bred stuff to car- case on the Santa Fe and the selling of claiming they cannot be tried on a crim-

The fact that Cudahy & Co. were not tion that was placed upon them by a produced at home. Where, then, is indicted brings forward the point that federal court. It is also true that the the increase referred to coming from? in the early investigation by this Federal men who are thus charged with the com-The cattle business has been at a grand jury one of its men, J. Schaefer, mission of a crime are multi-milliontoo low ebb during the past few years and a man named J. E. Shields, formerly aires, and it is popularly snpposed that for there to have been much increase employed by Armour & Co., gave testi- the man of millions cannot be made as ized traveling representative of this paper, in production. The problem has been mony. That was as far back as March, amenable to the demands of the law as and as such has full authority to collect what to do with the stuff that was and there was a big scandal at the time the individual of lesser means, but that because of the assertion that the Armour is all a mistake. No man's money concorporation had attempted to buy Shields fers upon him the right to defy the law ahy & Co. were furnishing testimony the dominion of the law as the Chicago which would convict the other packers, bootblack, and must be made to toe the The lawyers for J. Ogden Armour and mark and respect the majesty of the law. for Schwarzschild & Sulzberger asserted

turns from the grand jury.

The United States district attorney will of this character. not be quoted, but it can be said with some authority that these indictments deeply into the so-called beef trust sit-would not have been found unless Presi- uation to show the white feather at this dent Roosevelt, Mr. Moody and the mem- juncture, and if it genuinely desired to bers of the department of justice en- do so public sentiment would interpose gaged were satisfied that conviction would an insurmountable barrier. The govern-

follow a trial. It was held by Attorney General Moody, and so presented to the Federal jury, stock at certain times and thereby ruined the market, had combined to fix a unia felonious agreement to suppress competition, to adjust profits, to control prices, to restrict shipments and to select markets.

The government also attempted prove, and evidently with success, that of men owning live stock in certain states and territories; had prevented, through conspiracy with railroad corporations. made independent dealers bankrupt; had tory, and had in other respects violated the common law.

It was further held that they not only violated the specific statutes and the common law, but that they had estab-

WILL THE LAW BE ENFORCED?

There is a question in the minds of a great many people as to the sincerity of the national administration in the indictment and prosecution of the men and corporations comprised in what is popularly designated as the beef trust. This same doubt was experienced and expressed at the very beginning of the investigation. It was alleged on account of the wealth and prominence of the men under fire no indictments would be returned, but the whole investigation would The belief is that the United States result in the same kind of a howling Washington, who will be controlled, of field report was the one thing necessary law they can be sent to jail for one year. to make capital of the support extended

But when the investigation conducted them of maintaining a moneyoly in the by the government was pushed with a price of food products, bet assert that virility that almost bordered on persecuthe individuals named have been guilty tion there came something of a convicof perjury and subornation of perjury, tion in the public mind that the investigation meant something, and indictmountain of testimony to prove the in- ments would be found if there was any thing substantial uncovered upon which Federal jury had hit the heads of all to base them. This conviction was weakthe big combinations caused a big sensa. ened by the attitude of the president in so summarily extending protection to Secretary Morton in connection with the San-Indictments were expected a month ago, ta Fe rebate cases, wherein he made the went to Washington early in this month tion could be guilty of an overt act, while It is known that the same condi- and discussed their case with the de- the individuals composing that corporations that have prevailed in Texas for partment of justice it was believed an tion and controlling its affairs could be the past three years have been ex- attempt was being made to call off the held guiltless of any intention to defy the perienced in the northwest and all the prosecution on a pledge by the members law. The friendship of the president for range country. It is certain, then, that of the beef combine that they would obey Morton in this matter has seemed to pave the way for the men who are under When President Roosevelt pardoned indictment to escape via the Morton ave-

> It is true that the packers are trying inal charge for violation of the injuncand prevent him from testifying for the of the land with impunity. The Chicago government. It was then said that Cud- packer comes just as completely under

> Means have been found in Chicago for that the Cudahys had financed President sending working men to jail for the vio-Roosevelt's campaign in the west, and had lation of a federal court injunction, and received assurances that nothing would that federal law is no more elastic in befall them should certain employes sub- one respect than another. If the strikpoenaed give testimony before the grand ing laborer must go to jail for defying a federal court injunction, then the purse-In the first week of May, when things proud millionaire who is guilty of the looked squally, J. Ogden Armour, Edwin same charge must travel the very same F. Swift. Edward Morris and A. H. road, no matter how repugnant the idea Veeder of the combine sailed for Europe. may be to his sordid soul. The posses-All these men are on the other side ex- sion of great wealth confers the privilege cept Mr. Armour, who is due here on of law-breaking on no man, and the Sunday. Their attorneys seemed to be proper punishment of a few of the big satisfied a month ago that some persons men who seem to be laboring under this representing the Cudahys had given im- apprehension will exert a most salutary portant testimony to the grand jury effect in the future. When the millionagainst the other packers. Then the aire is made to realize that the same negotiations began in Washington with prison gate yawns for him as for the the attorney general, and undoubtedly malefactor of lesser financial degree, there they must have failed, judging by the re- will be less occasion to question the power of the law to properly deal with cases

> The federal government has gone too ment by the mere fact of presenting those indictments has declared that the pepular clamor was based upon good solid facts and the packers are guilty of com-Cudahy & Co. excepted, had violated the bining to operate in restraint of legiti-Sherman anti-trust law, had conspired to the action of the government so far, raise the price of live stock at selected and sufficient pressure will be brought to bear upon the government to insure these cases going to trial on their merits. The government cannot declare these ment without the formality of a trial. Here is where the matter again comes back to the people and they are the ones who must finally determine the guilt or innocence of the men who are resting under indictment. It is up to the people after all.

INVOKING A TECHNICALITY

The big packing concerns under indictment at Chicago charged with operating in restraint of trade, have evolved a new idea to save their bacon in the emergency that confronts them. They are going to cut them out of their legitimate terri- seek by injunction to restrain the Federal government from proceeding against them criminally. A special from Chicago to the daily press says:

The indictments rturned by the Federal grand jury against the heads of the big lished a virtual control by private car packing industries may fall flat. Attorare aware of the fact that there are any association of men attempting to to prevent men other than those in the that they come in conflict with a well-fewer cattle in Texas today than at compete with them has been proved. This trust from doing business. The govern- settled rule of law, and to defeat the govbe resorted to.

The novel spectacle of defendants charged with criminal offenses seeking to 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.

cial counsel, John S. Miller, to file their petition for an injunction at his discre-

common, but not without precedent, cases services were needed. being on record in several instances supporting the contemplated move by the

"The form of the action has not been well-settled rule of law that where a sive that market prices will be held plaintiff goes into a court of equity seek- down in order to demonstrate there is ing an injunction and obtains it, the same no beef trust. The average ranchman plaintiff can not institute criminal pro- is not feeling unduly jubilant over the ceedings against the defendant. The fall outlook. packing firms are now under an injunction made permanent by Judge Grosscup in the circuit court. If they have violated that injunction they ought to be cited for trict court."

In other words, the packers are going to desist from the contention that they are not guilty of operating their business as a big trust, and will seek by injunction to prevent the government from proving that they are guilty. They are willing to stand under the stigma of a Federal grand jury indictment rather live stock industry of the southwest, each side, and one in the center, the than go to trial and have the world know the character of evidence that has been dug up against them by the government. This is an abandonment of the policy pursued by the packers at the beginning organization. Application blanks and ing the day. This was the jolliest crowd of the investigation, when they proclaim- all necessary information can be ob- of people I ever met. After a ride of ed their innocence from the very house tained upon application to Captain twenty-two miles the train came to a tops and defied the authorities to prove John T. Lytle, secretary, Fort Worth.

Whether or not the government will be exactly what they are doing.

Cattle producers are again complaining Panhandle ranchmen are going more order to demonstrate to the world that erations have been practically sus- had three nice choice bits, about the size

now remains to see if the indictments why this is a wise procedure, the chief equal to any I ever tasted in my life. course of like prosecutions once instituted in Texas against the Standard Oil trust.-Cleburne Enterprise.

prosecuted to the full extent of the plains. federal law. The amount of publicity that has been given to the situation has inspired such a demand for a vigorous prosecution from the masses of tion as to the thoroughness of the card in our new Breeders' Directory. I would be a welcome guest at his deprosecution.

sold the other day is a fair criterion of the fact that it pays to be a wool grower at the present time. The future prospects for the sheepmen were never better.-San Angelo Standard.

more sheep in Texas, and the probabilities are that such will soon be the

The Stockman-Journal desires the ents from every portion of the range be found all right. Correspondence in- cloth on the grass, under a nice shade country. Address this office for full particulars.

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under contract have been made.

dictment of the big packers on the reasonable. subject of his beef trust report. Is it possible that Commissioner Garfield feels that truth has been crushed to earth and is unable to rise?

It is believed there will be a good demand for steer yearlings this fall, and everything is in prime shape."

ernment's aim injunction proceedings will and the indications seem to be that of the range is sufficient to insure both good demand and good prices.

No other paper in the southwhest is truer to the interests of the stockman the west. As I sat at the car window The packers have authorized their spe- than the Stockman-Journal. This pa- crops of all kinds looked fairly promising. per has led in the fight against the beef trust and all other evils afflict-Attorney Miller stated today that the ing the live stock industry. It has action seeking an injunction would be un- never yet failed to qualify when its Cranston of Jones county boarded the

> Now that indictments have been returned against the big packers, some of the Texas ranchmen are apprehen-

Those Colorado ranchmen who have decided to discontinue the breeding contempt before that tribunal instead of or cattle and purchase what they need being indicted in the United States dis- annually in Texas have come to a very wise decision. Texas is the greatest cattle breeding ground on earth, and ly. I said to Mrs. Fry, "I will leave my none are produced better than the grip with you until I return. I do not Texas range bred stuff.

> Texas is doing a noble work for the en flat cars had been nicely seated on and it is the duty of every live and entire length of the cars. Each car was progressive stockman in the country jammed to its fullest capacity. It was a to closely ally himself with this great

Secretary Wilson seems disposed to under indictment is not known, but it is pin squarely down on the railways to be presumed that the department of in the matter of the 28-hour law, and I kept tab on the time required to make justice has gone over the situation suf- his action is not at all pleasing to ficiently to know what can be done in stockmen. The shippers are insisting the premises. It does not look reasonable that the time can be extended to the cut of Sweetwater until we had disemeto suppose that the attorney general of material advantage of the stock in the United States will have to go to the transit. The Humane Societies of the learn the law that governs in the present country are exerting themselves in faemergency. It is a pretty safe proposi- vor of the present law, and the Hution that the Federal people know just mane Society is usually a pretty hard proposition to go up against.

of the market prices paid for beef on the and more into the steer business. On hoof. Is it possible the esteemed packers many of the large ranches breeding opthere is no such thing on earth as a beef pended, and the plan is to buy an- of my hand. I then asked him for bread nually what steer stuff is desired from and coffee, and he directed me to a tent the breeders located below the foot and wagon, which stood near by. The The beef trust has been indicted. It of the plains. There are many reasons meat was red hot, right off the pit, and will be prosecuted or will they take the of which lies in the fact that the breed- closely until I was through and had proing of cattle is more absolutely sure in nounced the meats all O. K. He said the lower country, and steers can be that if I was only inspecting and sampling The so-called beef trust will be handled to better advantage on the he presumed that it would take a half of

HEREFORD CATTLE

breeder of Brownwood, Texas, has a him, bidding me to come at any time, that Mr. Low's herd is composed of fine partment. The way that 300,000 pounds of wool and prominent breeders as S. T. How-duced, and it was cooked to perfection. ard, Quanab. Texas; Colonel B. C. Mr. Jay is certainly on to his job.
Rhome, Fort Worth Texas; R. P. I soon found some friends, who in-Horning, Springfield, Mo The young troduced me to their friends and helped rospects for the sheepmen were never bull at the head of his herd at presume out in taking orders for our papers. I had the pleasure of shaking hands with a number of old-time friends here, among Texas this season ought to exert a herd of Giltner Brothers, Eminence, them Ed Lodge, who was my near neighstimulating effect on the wool industry. Ky. For size, color and smoothness bor in Coleman county long years ago; There should be hundreds of thousands this bull stands well up to the top, and Captain James Fowler, Hardin Bunton is admired by all stockmen who have and others too numerous to mention. W. ever seen him. Prospective purchasers of fine breeding stock in the Here-them, which I accepted at once. I was ford line are commended to Mr. Low. introduced to their good wives, who at The man and his Herefords will both once spread a large white linen table vited.

ABERDEEN-ANGUS CATTLE

The movement of fat stuff to mar- Among the breeders represented ket from southwest Texas is about in our new Breeders' Directory will over for the season, but west Texas be found the card of C. E. Brown of Cranston and myself are old Missourians. is now about ready to get into line Wills Point. Mr. Brown is a breeder He sat flat on the ground, while I hunkgrade Aberdeen-Angus cattle and Poland-China hogs. His stock are all of Texas breeders of live stock are pro- the best and purest blood and are fine ducing as fine registered stuff as can specimens of their respective kinds. be found in any of the older breeding His cattle are all immune from splenic struck up "Dixie," which called the peostates, and the man who patronizes or southern fever, and have been bred ple to the grandstand. Hon. Fred Cockthe Texas breeders is dead sure of and raised in Texas below the quarantine line, and have been on friendly and familiar terms with the fever tick There is not much doing in cattle from calves up. Those cattle are concircles these days, except in portions sequently entirely safe to go anywhere ly applauded. of the range country where prepara- in the state, either above or below the tions are being made to get fat stuff quarantine line. This fact is of great off to market. There is not much importance to the purchaser of regtrading, and all the deliveries of stuff istered stock. He has for sale fine Colorado. Roscoe and other towns along young stock of both sexes in both cat- the Texas and Pacific, and the country tle and hogs, and purchasers will find Not one word has emanated from on examination that they can find none Commissioner Garfield since the in- better and prices quoted will be very

THE COLORADO COUNTRY

"I have never known the Colorado

and the indications seem to be that prices are going to be just a shade better than usual. The fine condition Colonel Poole on the Wing

Editor Stockman-Journal.

Last Monday morning at Aledo I boarded the Texas and Pacific train headed for After passing through Callahan county into Taylor county, I could see a marked change for the better. Captain Clabe W. Merchant of Abilene and Captain W. cars at Abilene, and they both reported the best crops that Taylor and Jones counties have ever had. Mr. Merchant was on his way to his ranches in New Mexico. Mr. Cranston and I disembarked at Sweetwater.

I made a bee-line for the Fry house, with only one old slick quarter in my pocket, which I have been carrying for the last six years. Mrs. Fry bade me welcome. Supper was soon announced, and the way I hid away Mrs. Fry's good grub was a sin to Moses, as I had done without dinner and was in shape to do ample justice to a good west Texas supper. Mrs. Fry always sets up first-rate meals, nice clean beds and nice attentions.

Next morning I was up, bright and earwant breakfast. I am going to the 4th of July barbecue at Sylvester today."

At 7 o'clock the conductor of the Ori-The Cattle Raisers' Association of ental railroad called out all aboard. Sevfree ride to every one for this occasion. The train made four trips each way durhalt and a tremendous yell greeted us from the throng already on the grounds, and we on the cars returned the greeting for several minutes, until steps could be placed for us to walk down from the cars. the trip, and we were one hour and fifteen minutes from the time we pulled barked. I was surprised to see how many people could comfortably ride on a flat car. I suppose that each car carried four times as many as could have ridden in a passenger coach.

The first thing I did was to hunt up the cooking pits, which were something like 150 yards from the grand stand. I explained to the chief cook and boss of the barbecue that I was a government inspector of meats. I asked him to let me have his butcher knife and I soon The chief cook, R. W. Jay, watched me a quarter of beef to make me a meal. I explained to him that I was a newspaper man and that it took a good big chunk of gall to be one them boys. He laughed W. G. Low, the well-known Hereford heartily at the trick I had perpetrated on

Mr. Jay had over the pit ten of as nice breeding stock from such well known far, juicy beeves as ever west Texas pro-

tree. The boxes and baskets were soon unloaded, consisting of pies, several kinds of cakes, pickles, preserves, ice tea, hot coffee and many good things for the inner man. My old friend, Captain W. Cranton of Jones county, and Mr. Davis were on hand also at this dinner. Mr. I devoured that good grub. Mrs. Mcgrown at their home in Roby.

After dinner the Sweetwater band rel! of Abilene was introduced to the audience and for one hour he delighted his hearers with a splendid speech, which was heartily applauded. Then followed J. D. Barker of Roby. He also was round-

I was surprised to see such a large gathering away out here in Fisher county. However, there was a good sprinkling there from Abilene, Baird, Merkle, people came in wagon loads, hack loads, buggles, horse and mule back-any old way to get there.

Nolan county is fast filling up with "the man with the hoe." I noticed a number of nice farms on the route, and all kinds of crops are very promising.

country to be in better condition than at Sweetwater, knowing it would be 8 o'clock present," said Earl Morrison of Colorado before the next train would go back. On City. "Ranch conditions could not be account of the hot weather I did not rebetter than they are, cattle are doing fine turn to the picnic on the 5th, but I was informed that the program- was carried

ou to the letter and that the attendance

was equal to the crowd on the 4th. . I had the pleasure while in Sweetwater to meet a number of old friends and get some of their money. R. H. Logan, or "Dick," as he is familiary known among the boys, ranches out six miles from town. Dick located here long years ago, when the Red Skins made their annual raids to this country. However, he was lucky enough to never get his hair raised by them. Also of later date, Tex. Polk, Captain Newman, Harry Hord, E. A. Linn, N. H. Irvine, R. A. Weatherly, L. H Gilbert of Clairmont, J. W. Wheeler of Merkel, W. E. Barrow and W. R. Grogan of Sweetwater.

Mr. Grogan is owner and proprietor of the noted mineral wells of this place. He is shipping out quite a good deal of this water every day, which is pronounced to be equal to any in the state. He has his boarding house full all the time, with people from a distance, drinking and bathing. His bath rooms are nicely furnished.

I also had the pleasure of spending part of my time with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Prince. Mrs. Prince is operating a firstclass boarding house, and I want to say it is first-class in every respect. Their daughters, Misses Fannie and Nannie, are charming and accomplished young ladies. Miss Fannie was awarded a fine gold watch last March as the most popular young lady in Nolan county, and I think deservedly so.

I dropped in and took a peep at S. D. Myers' saddlery house. The Meyers' saddles are known far and wide as the best that are put up in all Texas. Mr. Myers buys all his leather in California and the trees in Denver, Col., and all the work is done right here in this shop. He guarantees all of his work. He has six workmen employed and works himself. He has on hand one of the finest saddles I ever saw, every lick of the work being done here. The price of this saddle is Yes, President Roosevelt could be proud of this saddle. This is a good chance for some of the big, wealthy cowmen of Texas to make the president a present of the finest saddle that ever left Texas, made right her in Sweetwater.

I will have something more to say about this county and Taylor county next week. Before I close I want to call the attention of the public generally to the old Confederate reunion, which will take place at Menardville, Menard county, the three last days of this month. In my judgment one of the finest places in all Texas for an occasion like this. San Saba river passes through the outskirts of town. A dense pecan grove three miles long and the finest fishing grounds in all Texas. The people of Menard county have spent thousands of dollars preparing for this occasion. Nothing will be left undone to add to the comfort of the old vets and their friends. Come one and all and let us have a good time, and do not forget to have the required amount to donate to the Stockman-Journal man. It will give me great pleasure to take your money. Good night. C. C. POOLE. Abilene, Texas.

The Texas Cattle Raisers' Association is taking active steps toward getting congress to pass some measure in behalf of the cattle industry and to this end Captain Lytle, secretary of the association, has written an extensive letter to every Texas congressman and senator, setting forth their wants in the matter.-Colorado News.

The Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas is doing a great work for the live stock industry of the southwest, and should receive the hearty support of all stockmen. The promised assistance of Texas congressmen will be worth much to the association in the fight it is making for needed reforms.

Those indictments returned against the packers at Chicago make the celebrated Garfield report look like the proverbial 30 cents with at least thirteen holes in it.

A calf dropped in October or November and fed warm, fresh skim milk from the separator, with the addition daily of a spoonful of blood meal a pint of oats and a little alfalfa hay, will make a much better growth in 200 days than if born in the spring. This is largely due to six months' exemption from the torment of flies. It should be added that the calf with a considerable string of fine of both choice registered and high- ered on my knees. I presume those good must be kept perfectly dry, clean and ladies will never forget the way he and comfortable, which is not a hard or expensive thing to do, under the right Crea had a basket of superb peaches, method. All this adds much to the value of winter milk .- Hoard's Dairyman.

> Seven new inspectors of the bureau of animal industry, assigned to this station, will begin work July 1. They come from New York and Ohio. They will take the places of seven ninety-day men who have been doing post-mortem inspecton work at the packing houses.

> The government is having difficulty, it is said, in finding sufficient competent men to do the work with which the increasing live stock business takes the bureau. Every man who passes the civil service examinations is pretty sure of appointment. The proportion of men who pass is small, however. In most instances two-thirds fail. Thirty-four applicants took the examinations from Klansas City, and no reports have yet been received that any of them passed.

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"We have had the best of everything in Sutton county this year in everything. This year has been a thing is just as fine as it can be.

but that doesn't seem to make any dif- work is done. ference. The crop grows just the same. acres this year in cultivation and could grown so far this season.

land is as good as it can be for farm- Drovers Journal. ing, but it is paying just as much in the rasing of stock and good stock at

"Farmers and ranchmen in West Texas are begining to see the advis- All Efforts to Cure Strange Cattle Disease ability of raising good stock. Last year at St. Louis I purchased a couple of big Percheron stallions to produce regard to the character of the peculiar past two weeks promise well for a colts that in time can be used to plow some of that fine Satton county land. cows, belonging to F. G. McPeak of this good demand for feeding cattle on this I am experimenting with them and city. Though veterinarians and live stock market this fall. expect the best results possible. In mule raising I have secured the best and a post mortem examination has been in the southwest than this year," he jacks and have 70 mule colts foaled made on one animal, no announcement as said, "and cattle are looking fine. For this year. The calf crop has been this this year. I have used Hereford bulls and a number of Angora goats and they luck in everything as any man could ally.' have or even wish for.

of pounds as the mohair. 12,000 pounds, at 22 1-4 cents. That was a pretty fair year's profit, and yet if I had had twice as many sheep there were weeds enough to feed them all and I could have made twice what I have on the branch business.

Best ever raised in West Texas. A and feed every bit of that to my year- opened to settlement. ling mules. That will put a growth The opening means the furnishing of on them in a year that will make the 3.125 more homes to settlers and adds to chaser of the best bred Shorthorn and mules look like they were certainly the tide of emigration to Southwestern Hereford cattle, especially the latter, of well bred, which they are, and well Oklahoma. Indian Agent Randlett today any community in the United States, fed, which they will be."

for all his trouble. This year his ranch tinue to stay on the ranch and work and get a little enjoyment from life until he dies. He believes in the best The lessee is given the privilege of reand the best seeds and stock for each tary of the interior. and every purpose and stated that geting the best had demonstrated to him that there was money in it and that no land in West Texas was poor enough to have anything that was Fell From Division Fence at Fort Worth scrubby on it.—San Angelo Standard.

ENFORCING THE LAW

Reports of the determination of Secretary Wilson to enforce the twentyeight hour law by instituting 1.200 suits against the various railroads of the country contain the announcement that several railroads owing to the inofficials regarding violations of the law have already seen the necessity of increasing the speed of their live stock freight trains to double their former rate.

It is announced that in some sections of the west this has already been done, while other roads are equipping their

benefit seems already to have resulted tention was shown him. from the decision of the department of agriculture to enforce the provisions of Wednesday morning and Dr. E. B. Osborn the old dead-letter law that was 'gen- did not get notification," and only found

That these benefits compensate in on the 6:20 p. m. Santa Fe train. only a mere fractional degree for the inconveniences and damages that are The beef packers have given bail just the enforcement of the laws, however, compelled to go to trial in the same is certain. That cattle are seriously manner.

injured for market by the jamming WIFE KILLS BEAR and bruising that an additional loading and unloading on a forty-hour run to market causes is not questioned. Fat hogs are crippled, broken down and the shrinkage increased by the loading and unloading, and a few crippled hogs or a dead one or two that may result from the unloading process wipes out the shipper's margin, small as it is in

many cases. The rules of the department are that ever was," said Orville T. Word, otherwise being enforced in a manner a ranchman, Saturday morning in talk. that is damaging to shippers. At feeding of conditions there. "We are sim- ing stations where cars are equipped ply in the midst of a bed of clover, or for watering in cars water is spouted in other words, we have the 'best ever' in among the cattle in a veritable flood, causing them to jam about the car and good one for us. Our mule crop, calves, bruise one another seriously. Floors of goats, kids, cattle, sheep and every- cars are left sloppy and slippery and cases of cattle getting down in (ars Even when you get away from the and being crippled are multiplied. livestock and take the crops, why, we Shippers who reach this market are are still on top. I have already made bitterly complaining to the Drovers two cuttings of alfalfa this year. Journal of the new regulations and stumbled and fell over a log. Planted the seed only two years ago, the reckless manner in which the

The whole relation of the agricul-Every bit of alfalfa I can raise goes tural department to the feeders and right back to my stock and helps to shippers of live stock is in such a fatten them. The cotton, milo maize, faulty and unsatisfactory condition few feet distant from her husband. oats, corn and Johnson grass are all in that an investigation of the whole matfine shape. I have an even tred tter and the enactment of more reasonable laws have become imperative. cultivate all of the ranch and make Secretary Wilson can add to his otherit pay, from the way things have wise excellent record at the head of the department of agriculture by mak-"The land in Sutton and adjoining ing a special investigation of this matcounties which I own I paid 80 cents ter, including the fact that western an acre for. I secured 24 sections of roads have been able to make about land and I have kept every bit of it double the speed with live stock despite the fact that many people have trains that was formerly held as the asked me to cut it up, as they wished limit, and making recommendations to to farm on it, but I can see no good the next congress that will be appreof doing this at this stage of the ciated by every one who is interested All of that large tract of in the live stock industry.—Chicago agent of the Santa Fe, whose head-

EXPERTS ARE PUZZLED

Fail

disease which attacked a herd of milch good corn crop, which presages a fairly experts have made thorough investigation

find that there is economy in it. I have the state sanitary live stock commission, There will be quite a shipment of dry who was in the city Monday, said: "While cows direct to market. The shipment have paid for themselves in the mo- I have never learned just what the dis- of cows and calves will not be as large hair of the season. Fact is, if I say ease is, I have determined that it is neith- as in former years, but quite a numit for you, you may think I am boast- er fatal or contagious and that is as far ber will be sent forward. These cows ing, but I guess I have had as good as I am interested in the matter offici- are this season in unusually good or-

"I sold my mohair the other day ing slight swellings in the flank and for 36 to 40 cents a pound and my wool, throat, in which manner the malady made ket. This is the class of cows that amounting to about the same number itself evident, are otherwise perfectly give better results for short grazing healthy.

WILL OPEN UP PASTURE LANDS

Be Settled

conservative estimate would place it at EL RENO, Okla., July 5.-The 500,000 50 bushels to the acre. I will get at acres of Indian pasture reserve lying least 1,000 bushels off a twenty-acre southwest of El Reno has been ordered field. Am going to turn right around by Secretary of the Interior Hitchcock

was notified by telephone from Anardarko so that now, in forty-five counties em-Mr. Word came to Sutton county in to prepare leases and advertise at opce the early eighties and was one of the for bids to be opened Dec. 4, next. All first permanent settlers to make im- the lands will be leased in 160-acre tracts provements on his ranch. He has met for a period of five years from Jan. 1, adversity and disappointment more 1906, at the minimum price of 25 cents per than half way and has now been paid acre per year. No one person will be allowed to lease to exceed two sections of will net him a mighty fine fortune, land and all bids must be made separatebut with it all he says he shall con- ly for each quarter section. The rules require each lessee to cultivate all tillable land up to 75 per cent of the land leased. mules, best horses, best cows, best leasing at an appraised valuation at the goats, best sheep, best corn, best oats, end of five years. No sublease will be and he has quite a crop of the latter, allowed without the consent of the secre-

CLEBURNE DOCTOR HURT

Stock Yards

CLEBURNE, Texas, July 7 .- On Wednesday morning Dr. J. D. Osborn, one of the best known physicians and surgeons in this part of the state, went to Fort Worth to make arrangements to ship some cattle. He had a number of fine beef cattle on his ranch and had intended to ship the cattle to Fort Worth on Thursday. He went a day ahead to creasing vigilance of the government of the stock yards. While at the stock arrange for the reception of the cattle yards on Wednesday morning he happened to a serious accident. While up on a high division fence, he became over balanced, and instead of falling he jumped. He struck the ground with great force, his weight coming down on the left ankle. The two large bones in the left ankle were crushed or broken, and lines with stable cars that will permit the angular ligaments of the ankle were the feeding and watering of cattle in ruptured. He was immediately removed to the St. Joseph's infirmary, where the In this view of the case some small benes were set, and where the best of at-

The accident happened at 1 o'clock erally disregarded for so many years, it out when his father was brought in

entailed to shippers of live stock by like common folks, and they should be

TO SAVE HUSBAND

A Colorado Ranchman Has Exciting Experience with Grizzly

TRINIDAD, Colo., July 5.-News reached here today from Stonewall mountain that two large grizzly bears were killed there a few days ago after an exciting hunt. A pioneer ranchman named Hal Russell had a few head of stock killed by the bears and he and his wife and a Mrs. Wilson, a neighbor, started on a bear hunt. They unexpectedly came upon a male and a female bear and a very exciting encounter followed. The male was killed first and his agony seemed to madden his mate to such a pitch that she rushed upon the party. Russell and the two women opened fire as they retreated. Russell was between the women and the bear when he

Mrs. Russell, seeing the danger of her husband, with a rare coolness and bravery, steadied herself against a tree and quickly sent four well-directed bullets into the bear, which fell dead only a

The Russell family has resided in Stonewall for a number of years, they being among the first settlers there. The father, Hal Russell, was killed at Stonewall during a fight with agents of the Maxwell Land Grant Company. have been prominently identified with that section ever since the death of their father. These are the first grizzy bears that have been killed in the Stonewall country in recent years.

COWS FROM TEXAS

W. P. Anderson, special live stock quarters are in Ama: illo, Tex., was here this morning. He is on his way to Missouri, Illinois and other such districts to locate buyers for Panhandle steers now grazing in Kansas pastures that will come on the Kansas City market this fall. He said that the re-No decision has yet been reached in ports from the feeding sections for the

"There never was a finer grass crop to what the disease is has ever been made. two weeks the weather has been fa-M. M. Hankins of Quanah, member of vorable for cleaning out grassers. der, but are naturally thinner in flesh The cattle in question through still hav- than dry cows, and will for the most part come to the Missouri river marperiods on the blue grass pastures in the immediate vicinity of Kansas City, giving them the competitive value of from \$3 to \$5 a head in an open market over coks of similar quality compelled to immediate slaughter in quar-"The corn crop?" Ah, there's the rub. Half Million Acres of Oklahoma Lands to antine markets, putting on from 100 adding weight and quality to the beef

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OKLAHOMA CATTLE READY FOR MARKET

The 95,000 Head in Osage Pas. Angelo, Texas, yesterday. ture Must Go Out as Southern Cattle

GUTHRIE, O. T., July 10.-Dr. Leslie J. Allen, the federal cattle inspector for Oklahoma, says today that the 95,tures are found to be infected with Texas fever ticks, must be classed as southern cattle. These cattle, practically all of them steers, will be shipped to Kansas City, St. Joseph and St. Louis, the former market getting the great majority. The shipping to market, according to Dr. Allen, will commence at once, the cattle being in a fat, good condition. All owners believe that if the cattle could be shipped as native that they would command a somewhat better price.

It was with the end in view of allowing the cattle to be inspected and then shipped to market as native stuff, that a recent inspection of the Osage pastures was made by Dr. Allen, About the first of June the pastures were found to be clean from infection, but as this was considered early in the raising early vegetables, while in other year for a thorough test, Dr. Allen decided to make another investigation. He returned today from making this last examination. He found infection in practically every pasture visited. There is not a great amount of it, but enough to prevent inspection and shipment to market as native stuff.

Dr. Allen says the dipping of all southern cattle in Beaumont oil before being shipped early this spring to the Osage Nation was a success. The infection among the cattle at that time was effectually stamped out, and the infection new found in the Osage pastures results from the fever ticks that lived in the pasture over from last season. All the pastures were burned off this spring to insure a clean condition, as much as possible, but there were patches on all pastures that were not burned and as the winter was not thrived well as the warmer months came on and have caused practically Osage Nation stock to market as native cattle. Because of this objection it the last inspection.

Washington had hoped that the Osage Nation would prove to be clean, as this would insure the renting of all Osage pastures next year and also encourage Dr. Allen says the pastures in the Osage Nation are more luxurious this year than ever before, and coull have supported three times the number of cattle feeding thereon. The grass is says there are but few pastures which could not be cut now and yield a profitable hay crop.

The Osage Nation pastures will be live stock sanitary board, thus insuring a thorough burning. Dr. Allen is favorable to this plan, and will so recommend to the department. He becleanse the pastures. Of the 95,000 cattle now in the Osage country 80,000 were shipped in this spring and 15,000 were wintered there,

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"In all the thirty years I have spent in Texas, I do not recall a time when the whole country looked so well or a time when the people of that state felt in any better spirits than they do right now," said Smith Parr of San

Mr. Parr has been engaged in the sheep business in the San Angelo district for many years, and is also posted in the cattle business all over the

"I well remember the time when I boasted about being a native of Virginia, but now I take a good deal of pride in referring to Texas as my home. Texas is certainly a great state, 000 cattle now feeding in the Osage In- and her greatness as an agricultural dian country must be shopped to mar- state as well as the greatest cattle ket as southern, and not native stock. state in the Union, is still in its in-The entire 95,000, because a few pas- fancy as these two great industries are bound to become more extensive in the years to come. Every line of business in that state is now in a prosperous condition. The sheepmen have been making big money, and while the cattlemen have not fared so well, this year has been a good one, and they are not grumbling. They have been getting better prices this year for their stock, and the abundance of grass is helping the mout on the weight of their cattle. In all the vegetable districts, and they are numerous, train loads of vegetables were shipped in the spring for the early markets. In some parts of the state thousands of acres are devoted to places onions are the leading crop. Then inthe strictly farming districts the crops are immense. The crops referred to are corn, cotton and small grain, wheich are becoming of greater importance every year. In traveling around over the state I find that these changed conditions are having the effect of bringing into the state a great many people from other states. This is causing land owners to advance the price of lands which have been very low, and all over the state

MUST OBEY LAW

the prices are going up."-Drovers

Telegram.

According to information from cold enough to kill the ticks they Washington, the Department of Agriculture has prepared and is ready to the entire Osage Nation to be classed file 1200 suits against the railroads as unclean. Before this last inspec- of this country for the violation of and Missouri were the only ones to the "twenty-eight hour law." In each protest against the shipment of the case the government will attempt to collect a penalty of \$5.00. According to was necessary for Dr. Allen to make this statute, the carriers of live stock from one state to another must un-The department of agriculture at load and rest the cattle for five hours after the animals have been in transit for twenty-eight hours. In these suits it is stated that nearly every railthe southern cattlemen to dip in Beau- road from Maineto California is inmont oil as a remedy for the infection. volved. It is reported that the evidence against the railroads is strong that the attorneys for them are reported to be negotiating with Secretary Wilson with a view of getting still high, although the cattle have the penalties reduced to \$100 and with eaten until fat enough for market. He the promise that in the future the roads will obey the law.

In many cases it is said that Secretary Wilson is disposed to agree, burned again next spring and an effort for he cares more for the future obwill be made to have them burned servance of the law than for offenses under the direction of the Oklahoma committed whilethe railroads believed they could disregard the law with impunity.

According to Washington informalieves another burning will thoroughly tion such suits as are not to be compromised will be filed in the circuit courts in the name of and for the benefit of the United States. These are to be civil actions, as the law makes no provision for either fine or imprisonment. Such railroads as are given notice to obey the law in the future will be sued for \$100, to which they are expected to confess judgment.

This is an old statute, passed about 1873. All efforts to get Secretary Wilson to lengthen the time limit to thirty-two hours have failed.

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San Aneglo Ranchman Educates Theodore and Booker to Eat at Same Table

SAN ANGELO, Texas, July 8 .- On the ranch of Charles B. Metcalf, about a mile and a half from San Angelo, is what the owner declares to be the only mule school that mules are so stupid, stubborn and "contrary" that they cannot be trained like other animals, but Mr. Metcalf-has demonstrated that they are just as intelligent as horses and by kindly treatment and tactful instruction can be made to do any trick that can be taught a horse. To prove his argument he takes his friends to see a drove of sixteen miles from 2 to 4 years old, which have been trained within the last year on his ranch to do almost everything but talk. They are ordinary mules. They have never been in a circus and were never exhibited for money. They go through military evolutions at the word of command like a well-drilled squad of soldiers, and introduce a little comic business, with a sham battle between the Russians and Japanese. Nearly all of which they perform as they are called up one after the other. They have a dance and waltz around the corral; one of them pretends to be sick and another comes up to doctor him, examines his tongue and gives him medicine; they lie down and go to sleep and are awaked by the ringing of a bell; they have a school with a teacher, who hears the scholars recite their lessons and spanks them for being naughty; "Dotty Dimple" says her prayers, and the rest of them do their share in the entertainment, all of which takes place in the open field. There are no tents or benches or scenery, which, of course, adds to the interest of the show.

The star performers are a coal-black animal named Theodore and a pure white one named Booker. Mr. Metcalf says that "Theodore is the smartest mule in the world, smarter than most men I know. He is more energetic and strenuous than Booker, but he is not so polite; they are great chums and pull together perfectly. They have never had a difference.'

During the period ance Theodore makes a speech from the top of a dry goods box that is rolled out on to the grass, and if you allow yourself to come under the hypnotic inflence of Mr. Metcalf you can perceive a resemblance in the animal's gestures and other oratorical peculiarities to those of the president of the United States. Booker is an orator also, but is not so eloquent as Theo-

The closing number on the program and the most popular is a lunch party at which 'Theodore and Booker are the only guests. The table (an old'box) is set by a mule of spotless white called Dixie, and she serves as waitress during the meal. Theodore and Booker eat together in the most friendly and even affectionate manner and rub each other's noses and Mr. Metcalf says:

"I have never heard a single man in Texas object to it."

TEXAS HEREFORD BREEDERS

Texas Stockman-Journal:

In reply to your letter of June 30, wishing us to send you some facts of our business. Well, I have not much handle nicely, having no horns. They are to say. We have had a great demand very gentle disposed. They are a very this summer for bulls. When we first intelligent cattle, and above all, they are went into the bull business in 1894 market toppers. Colonel W. C. McGavock the first four or five years we sold all of cur bulls when one year old. After fer fifteen successive years in car lots. that the trade demanded them to be These cattle are very popular up north two years old. They found out that and they will become so in this country the yearling would not do; should be in a short time. It costs no more to raise two years old before putting him into service. But this year there has been such a demand for bulls our two-year- hardy, thrifty cattle, Remember, they are olds did not go around and we have market toppers. E.W. PERMINTER. sold nearly half of our yearling crop. We will get a good 'price in the fall for what yearling bulls we have left (about 150), for several have already spoken for them and we get letters The Texas live stock sanitary commisnearly every day from the west (near sion, composed of J. W. Moore, chair-Mexico) still wanting bulls for this year's use. The first prize winner at Knight of Houston, state veterinarian, the World's Fair, which we bought and Dr. Parker, United States veterpaid \$1,000 for at twelve months old, inarian and inspector, met here today, of September we take him along with several stockmen interested in the protie rest of our show cattle to Albuquerque, N. M., to attend the fair: I have lived at Mindland fifteen years; Throckmorton county and put it below never before have we had such a fine the present line, but the application a fine stand and it will cut three to Live Stock Sanitary Boards, which have been sold and everybody is hap probably remain in Corpus Christi unpy. Yours, respectfully.

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BEEF TRUST INDICTMENTS

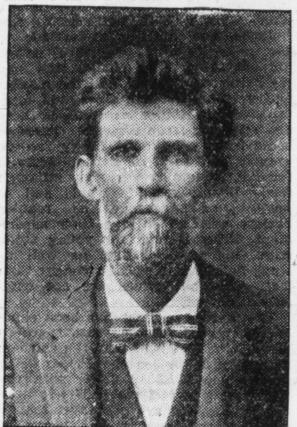
pression on the public mind as the indictment of the highest officials of the beef trust by the grand jury at Chicago. It is a matter of the extremest gravity to the persons charged with violating the laws and no conceivable termination of the case can make the the work of the grand jury appear trivial or inconsequential.

Thoughtful persons will recognize in these indictments, under the highest Federal authority, the beginning of the end of a system of financial aggrandizement that has been endured with surprising patience, but which now faces the inevitable revolt which persistent injustice always awakens. It may be said, with perfect truthfulness, that the unlawful practices for which the packers have been indicted are in the world. It is a popular impression only in line with the tendency which has, in an alarming degree, perverted commerce to uses which are inimical to the policy of a square deal. But that suggests no reason whatever why the whole system should not be attacked and overturned, and it is not to be forgotten that of all monopolies and combinations, those which affect the commodities which people eat are the most odious and oppressive.

There is no call for public clamor against the indicted packers. It is cntirely proper that they shall be brought to trial, but, as the government is behind the action, the people can well afford to await the result and to trust in the application of such justice as them have their little individual stunts, the testimony will indicate.-Kansas City Times.

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LIVE STOCK SANITARY BOARD

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas, July 8 .man; M. M. Hankins of Quanah and R. is doing the finest kind; on the 18th the meeting being attended also by fore the commission was the application to change the quarantine line of searon. Everything is fat and we have was denied for the present and action grass to sell. We planted 125 acres in on the matter postponed until the next screhum and milo maize. We have meeting of the National Association of five tons to the acre. All the steers ber. The members of the board will will be held in Oklahoma in Septemtil Saturday.

Again the great range country has been soaked with one of the best rains on record. Reports from Lub-In many a long day nothing has hap- bock tell of an eighth-inch rainfall, and pened in the United States of America that means the finest winter grazing which has made such a profound im- that section has known for years.

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WEEK'S REVIEW Receipts of all classes of live stock 79.... 150 have been smaller than for the previous week, no doubt being influenced by the holiday on Tuesday. Cattle have aggregated 11,500, hogs 2,900 and sheep 2,000. 14.... 176

Notwithstanding the light receipts of cattle a general bear influence has been 8.... 150 felt all the week, good to choice beef 10... 315 steers closing 10c to 15c lower than the 14.... 127 opening, medium sorts 15c to 20c lower. 8.... 157 Best butcher she stuff has declined 10c, 49.... 165 with medium cows, canners and cutters showing a loss of 10c to 15c.

Bulls have suffered at the hands of 27..... 181 speculators, and the week closes on dull 15.... 208 trading with prices weak to 10c lower on 1.... 140 fat bulls and 15c off on feeders.

Calves alone in the cattle trade have 20..... 187 shown any strength. They close the week 1.... 250 50c higher on choice vealers and 25c high- 56.... 175 er on heavy calves.

Hogs have been so scarce that the needs 86..... 142 of the market have overlapped receipts. 32..... 251 In consequence, the market has kept up 37..... 184 its strength, closing the week 5c to 71/2c 11.... 77 higher. Light hogs have advanced more 9.... 442 than heavies, and pigs are 25c higher.

Sheep close the week strong on re- No. Ave. Price. ceipts of extra good wethers from South 77.... 187 Texas. Lambs have sold at top prices, 44..... 186 and the market, except on thin stockers, 81.... 181 is bettered.

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DENVER, Colo., July 8.-J. H. Gwinn, secretary of the national Live Stock Astries:

"At the last annual session of the National Live Stock Association a strong resolution was introduced by Alvin H. the National Live Stock Association look- is very strong for all classes. ing to the opening of foreign markets, that have been closed against American live stock and live stock products. Since that time the executive officers of the Naticual Live Stock Association have been werking continuously, endeavoring to concentrate and crystallize the sentiment of tre country looking toward these ends.

"Former Senator W. A. Harris, vice president and general manager of the National Live Stock Association, with others, is planning a big reciprocity convertion to be held in Chicago about the reddle of August in conjunction with the Chicago commercial associations, the Chicago Board of Trade, the Illinois Manufacturers' Association, the National Live Stock Exchange, the Millers' National Federation, the American Shorthorn Breeders' Association and the National Association of Agricultural Implement and Vehicle Manufacturers.

'Alvin H. Sanders of Chicago has been made chairman of the committee on arrangements for the conference."

Mr. Sanders says that this convention will be called about the middle of August for the purpose of crystallizing the growing sentiment of the west in relation to the important matter of broadening markets for American products in Continental Europe.

"We propose," he said, to ask our senators and representatives to exercise their political power, regardless of party, in behalf of fairer trade relations with Europe, as well as with the Orient.'

A Scotsman has fashioned a picture entirely out of canceled postage stamps. It represents a steamer at sea.

ST. JOSEPH MARKET

South St. Joseph, Mo., July 6.-Notthe volume of marketing in the ag-Heavy receipts in Chicago on Wedneswell within the limits of the demand, which reached England and other countries in far superior condition. good cattle were selling as well today as on Monday, while the common to higher prices in Europe, and this finally fair dry-lot suff as well as green cat. caused the Argentine packers to investi-tle were selling about 10c lower. gate. The result was that some time Good to choice medium and heavy export and dressed beef grades are quoted around \$5.20 to \$5.40 and while ed around \$5.20 to \$5.40, and while fully to compete with this country. prices have fluctuated to some ex- Plying between South America and the tent, values are now right around large European ports, the Argentine Rewhere they were at the close of last public packers now have steamers about steady, with common to fair age. The change in method met with inbologna and butcher styles 10c to stant success and now the Argentine did not show much change, the sup- Europe, and especially to England, in ply being very liberal, and the market whole cargoes. pretty good advantage, as regular from this country will cease. dealers wish to enlarge their assortment. The demand for young stock cows and stock heifers as well as ably different.

know that cellars are full of cheap nent position above the quarantine line. sociation, has made the following an- However, it is important the country in Webb county. Mr. Click yesterday

The trade in sheep this week has country and he is coming back to Texas. een very light, and prices are gener- "That country is settling up rapidly." been very light, and prices are generadopted pledging the concerted efforts of ally 10c to 15c higher. The demand said he, "and the pastures have been

tonio Express.

trial on a criminal charge by resorting ranch of eighty sections of land west of to injunction, suggests the propriety Encinal. He has the deal almost comof a horse thief contending that he pleted and will remove to that section. ought to be dismissed with a reprimand because he is constitutionally

EXPORTS OF BEEF

According to a statement made by a traffic official of a Chicago eastbound road, the lines running east from that city have lost more than \$1,000,000 during the last few months through the decrease in the export beef trade. That the situation is alarming, both from a traffic and a trade standpoint, is shown by the fact that during the period named the money value of this export traffic has decreased more than \$4,000,000 and is still on a rapid decline.

It is said that the representatives of the "Big Four" packers of Chicago are now in the Argentine Republic investigating the beef industry there, with a possible view to securing a monopoly. If this cannot be effected they will make business changes at home which will enable them to meet the new and rapidly increasing competition.

Those interested in the matter have noticed a gradual decline in the export withstanding the holiday of Tuesday, beef industry for more than two years, and it has been the occasion of inquiry for many months. It is reported that gregate at the five leading points was the great diversion of this traffic from almost as much as last week, total the United States is largely due to the inroads made by the packers of the Arshowing 107,500, as against 109,300 for gentine Republic, which is a large cattlethe first three days of last week. raising country. In the past it has been the custom of the Argentine packers to forward their beef from South America day broke the market 10c to 25c per in a frozen state. The freezing of beef cwt. from the prices prevailing Mon- impairs its quality, and consequently the Argentine beef did not seriously come day, but owing to local supplies being into competition with the American beef,

The American beef brought much

week, the early gain of Monday having been lost. Fat dry-lot bulls are about steady with common to fair 15c lower for the week. Veal calves packers are sending their export beef into

active. The trade in stock and feed-cause the Argentine beef can be had at a ing steers continues very dull, as there price greatly reduced from that of the are very few fresh arrivals. There is American beef. Accordingly those who some inquiry for good fleshy feeders cannot afford the expensive and better around \$3.75 to \$4.25, but the demand American meat are buying that of Argenfor light steers is very lax, although tina. Traffic men who have studied the fairly liberal receipts would sell to few years the export shipments of beef

LOOKING FOR PASTURES

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, July 7 .- The stock bulls is somewhat stronger than cattle business of the Indian Territory is last week, but prices are not quot- all over now. Allotment of lands and the arrival of the man with the hoe has The market on hogs has been shad- changed conditions there to such an exing downward to some extent, prices tent that cattlemen are seeking outlets to being 5c to 10c lower than the extreme the last pastures. Even the Osage country, the last pasture land in the Indian Terrihigh point of the season. Prices today tory, is entering what is probably its last range from \$5.25 to \$5.40, with the consignment of cattle for pasturage. The bulk selling at \$5.30 to \$5.37 1-2; light reservation is being gradually allotted. and light mixed are quotable at \$5.30 and pending the final allotment the deto \$5.40, and medium and heavy at partment of the interior is accomplishing \$5.25 to \$5.35. Packers continue to what is known as "cleaning up." The herds that are now in the Osage pastures take the heavy receipts readily, and are being inspected by Federal quarantine could use more than are coming. It officials, and those that are found to be is quite evident that receipts will con- in any matter affected or infested with tinue quite large for some time to ticks are being forced out of the reservacome, which ordinarily would indicate tion, whether they are ready for the a bearish future, but the trade gener- market or not. It is thought that it will ally feels somewhat builish, as they ervation of ticks and fit it for a perma-

meats, and it is to the interests of the C. M. Click of Broken Arrow, I. T., 1.1 packers to keep the price of hogs up. in this city on a deal for a large pasture nouncement regarding the movement for should take into consideration that stated that he has been very successful a fairer trade relation with foreign coun- present prices are very profitable, and try for the past few years, since he went in the cattle business in the Indian crunshould not speculate on the future by there from Texas, but that the end has holding hogs that are ready to come. come to opportunity for cowmen in that

> growing where steers used to find fat feeding. I do not believe that another An attempt to prevent a trial on in- year will find one-half as many cattle on dictment by injunction is new proced- the Territory pastures as this year has ure in criminal law practice in this seen there. The cattlemen are getting out country, which is contemplated by the of the Territory and the leased pastures beef trust magnates. The matter will are being abolished so that there will not be watched with interest.-San An- be much of a movement to that section from Texas another year.'

The efforts of the packers to prevent Mr. Click has planned to purchase A

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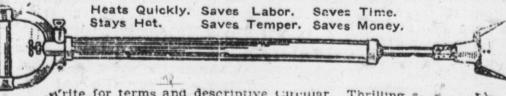
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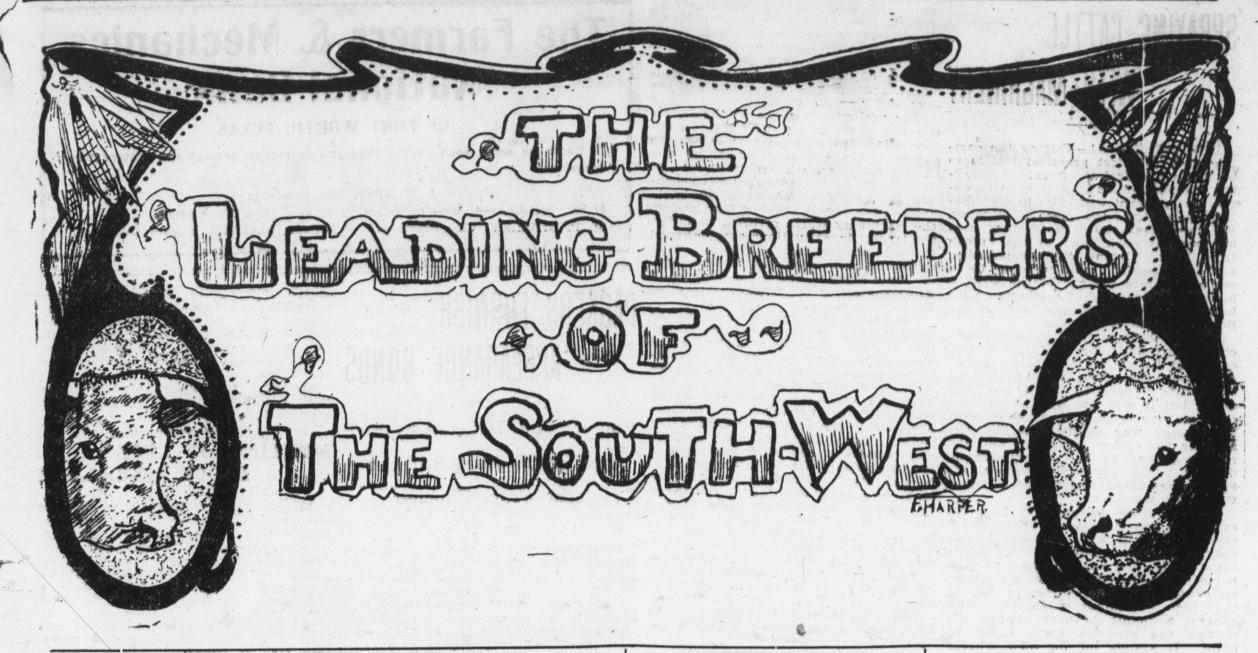
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SPRAYING GATTLE

been collected at Corona, out on the 250. Burlington, to be sprayed.

with the machine.

that time a resident of Denver. The lowed. general principle is very simple, although the machine costs \$2,000 to have cost the government \$300,000. build. It stands on its own wheels and is practically a covered tank, the SCHOOL LAND DISPUTE floor of which is a moving sidewalk. The stock are driven up a chute at one end and pass through the tank down another chute. After being run up the chute the animals have no chance to balk because the moving carries them right on sidewalk through. On the way through the tank they are douched with a spray from 250 jets, each with three holes, placed on all sides of the interior. The spray is under eighty pounds pressure and drenches the animals to the skin.

The machine is operated by a traction engine, and may be moved over the country from one bunch of cattle to another, just as thrashing machines are moved in the farming districts. The spray is similiar to the dips used for years past, composed of Beaumont

oil, lime, sulphur, etc.

The work of spraying may be carried on very rapidly, as an animal can be passed through in thirty seconds. It is estimated that 30,000 head will moved to another part of that range. of court and it is reported that Met- Connors, general superintendent of

propose to operate the machines in the ranch. that way, rather than sell them outmoney will be made in owning the ma- fine condition as the cattlemen thought rado men who came into possession waiting for a few weeks, hoping, meanof the rights a year ago. It is pro- time, that the market will raise. All the posed to turn out the machines as fat range muttons, however, have gone rapidly as posible, and if the manu- out and there will be no more shipments facturing company are not able to do of fat sheep this season. Next year there the work as rapidly as desired they will be lots of fat muttons to go to marmay erect a plant of their own. Their ket, for the sheep business has received patents cover the United States and a wonderful impetus all over this counseven foreign cattle countries. Al- try. ready the company has orders to place the machines at the Omaha stock field bought of Ben Spates three to four yards, with Miller & Lux, the big cat- hundred head of cows, calves and yeartle men of California; in Iowa, Mon-lings, paying \$10 around for them. tana and Old Mexico.

South Dakota some years ago because quantity of the clip for Boston houses. ger agent with the Colorado & South- gentleman. ern road. Being a man of independfor a business opportunity with a posmachine seemed to offer what he was looking for. If it proves to be what its owners claim for it and think they thing for them and for Denver as

BEEF INVESTIGATION HAS COST \$300,000

Government Agents Spent Snug Fortune in Collecting Evidence Against Packers

CHICAGO, July 1 .- Six months ago, S. H. Bethea, then United States district attorney, reported, after an investigation, that the injunction of Judge Grosscup, restraining the larger packing firms from combining in restraint of trade, was being violated in Chicago. Conferences with Attorney General Moody at Washington and President Roosevelt were held and a try, where he has been for the last week large corps of secret service men kept or two looking after his company's busiat work. United States Deputy Mar- ness. He reports everything in fine conshal Edward St. Clair was made spe- dition. He says the northern movement cial agent of the treasury department of young cattle is about over for this and placed in charge of the secret ser- year and most of the buyers have gone vice work. The investigation widened home,-Denver Stockman.

daily and soon St. Clair was receiving reports from his agents in all parts of the world concerning the identity of men who could testify to certain facts concerning the packing industry, the actions of heads of the packing concerns, underground agreements and the

The preliminary stage of the investigation came to a climax last Febru-DENVER, July 11 .- During the com- ary, when 185 subpoenas were sent to ing week the first practical test is to fifteen large cities throughout the be given the Seabury livestock spray- United States with instructions that, at ing machine. This is a Denver inven- 10 o'clock on the morning of Febrution and product which its backers be- ary 21, deputy marshals should begin lieve is to take the place of dipping, serving the papers. At the hour stated, For two months past a force of men the machinery which resulted in one of has been at work down at the Vulcan the largest investigations ever engaged Iron Works rushing out the machine, in by the government was begun as a and by Tuesday it will be ready to be concerted movement in various parts set up. Before the end of the week a of the country. Later the number of bunch of 75,000 head of cattle will have witnesses called for reached a total of

The attack of the government on the During the winter one of the ma- so-called beef trust created consternachines was built for trial and it was tion in many quarters but, although it exhibited before the two cattle grow- was sudden, many men desired as witers' associations that were held here. nesses escaped service. Some have been With this a very thorough test was found in Canada, some in Europe and made, but it was not wholly satisfac- others in various parts of the world, tory. A carload of cattle affected with where they are safe from the subpoethe mange was shipped in and the nas, which are still in the hands of animals put under the spray, and the deputy marshals. Leading packers results proved to be as effective as were shadowed and on one occasion a dipping. The government stock in- stenographic report of a conversation spector expressed himself as satisfied between two leading packers in the lobby of a down town hotel was taken Dipping stock has always been an by a detective. At this time it was expensive and laborious process, and a discovered that private detectives, actcheap and easy way of doing it has ing for some of the packers, were folbeen hailed by stockmen with great lowing federal officials and secret sersatisfaction. The Seabury machine was vice operators, making daily reports patented by Dr. G. T. Seabury, now to their employers. In their turn, the state veterinarian of Wyoming, but at government had these detectives fol-

The investigation is calculated to

AMICABLY ADJUSTED

Reported That Major Hume of Austin Will Get Possession of 30,000 Acres

SAN ANGELO, Texas, July 6.-W. H. Conway of Bliss, Okla., of the famous 101 ranch, which gained considerable notoriety recently by entertaining the members of pany. the National Editorial Association with a week and closed a deal with Boyton & Privett, lessees of the "Texas Mule School," a noted group of trained mules originating at San Angelo. Conway proposes to give a wild west show with cowshow and Indians. He intends, he said, to give exactly 101 shows.

Major George L. Hume of Austin, the new The owners charge from 15 cents to lessee. Bob Russell of Bonham, son of the size of the bunch, and they ranch, succeeds Metcalfe as manager of

There has been little shipment of fat right. They believe that the big stuff to market. The stuff was not in as chines. The owners are largely Colo- it would be by this time and they are

S. H. Murray and Bud Holmes of Shef-

The spring wool clip has now been S. G. Hamlin, secretary and general about all marketed. It is estimated manager of the company, has been the that there remain yet about 50,000 pounds moving spirit in developing the com- of long wool in the commission houses, but pany and building the machine. He practically all of it has been sold to is an energetic young business man the eastern buyers. A. Walace Littlehale, who came to Colorado college from a popular wool buyer, purchased quite a of his health. After graduation in this There are a few of the wool buyers who state and at an eastern college, he are exceedingly morose and disagreeable, had a short experience as a passen- but Mr. Littlehale is a genial, sociable

Oscar Cain shipped a car of fat calves ent means, he began looking around to St. Louis. J. W. Todd shipped two cars fat calves to the same market. J. sible large future, and the spraying W. Todd shipped a car of horses, fine range animals, to Golthwaite.

J. D. Suggs brought in from Sherwood 160 cows which were troubled with ticks have demonstrated, it will be a big and had them dipped at the dipping vat here. The immersion in Beaumont oil will remove the ticks and the cows will then be taken back to the ranch. Tickey cattle can not improve and these cows were bothered so that they were pulled down very thin.

Addie D. Warren of Hillsboro is now ranching near Sonora. He is stocking the ranch with 400 head of fine Durham cattle, which Sid Martin is bringing from Hillsboro.

Conditions through this section are very good at present, although at the present time a good rain would be beneficial. There will be a good cotton crop if present condition hold out.

TRADING ABOUT OVER

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PACKERS FURNISH APPEARANCE BONDS

Four of Men Indicted by Federal Grand Jury, Still Absent From Chicago

CHICAGO, July 6 .- Bonds have been furnished by three of the packing companies and thirteen of the packers indicted by the grand jury last week.

Four of the indicted packers are still absent from Chicago, but United States District Attorney Morrison announces that these absentees will be given ample time in which to sign bonds.

Attorney Morrison declared that the packers with such large holdings as they have in Chicago would make no attempt to escape trial and that the Federal authorities were safe in waiting on them.

The bonds signed today were for \$5,000 each and were secured by surety companies. The corporations furnishing the bonds were Armour & Co., Swift & Co., and the Fairbanks Canning Com-

The individual bonds were for Arbuffalo hunt and barbecue, was here this thur F. Meeker, general manager of Armour & Co.; Patrick A. Valentine, treasurer of Armour & Co.; Louis F. Swift, president of Swift & Co.; Edward Swift, vice president of Swift & Co.; Lawreice A. Carter, treasurer of boys, broncho busters, this trained mule Swfit & Co.; Robert C. McManus, general counsel for Swift & Co.; Arthur F. Evans attorney for Swift & Co.; Ira The Washington county school land of N. Morris, secretary of the Fairbanks 30,000 acres, which has been in dispute Canning Company; J. Ogden Armour, between Charles Metcalfc and the Wash- president of Armour & Co.; Charles W. be sprayed during the coming week ington county commissioners, Metcalf re- Armour, vice president of Armour by the machine, as after finishing with fusing to vacate, has at last been set- Packing Company; Samuel McRoberts, the first bunch at Corona it is to be tled. The matter was compromised out treasurer of Armour & Co.; Thomas J. For Sale at \$4 to \$8 Per Acre on Easy A portion of the cattle are from the calfe will vacate and give possesion to mour & Co.; and Charles H. Swift, director of Swift & Co.

RANCH LAND BOUGHT

Benjamin J. Tillar of this city and G. H. Reynolds of Higbee, Mo., have pur- Rock Island Rv., Fort Worth, Texas.

chased 12,000 acres of land ten miles northeast of Clifton, Bosque county. Messrs. Tillar and Reynolds will establish a stock farm to be known as the Live Oak Stock Farm, and will breed registered shorthorn cattle, Percheron horses and mules.

The land was bought of the Assets Realization Company of Chicago and the price paid was \$100,000.

MEETING OF LIVE STOCK EXCHANGE

At the regular monthly meeting of the Fort Worth Live Stock Exchange, held yesterday afternoon in the exchange building, the following delegates were selected to represent the Fort Worth exchange at the meeting of the National Exchange to be held at Buffalo July 20, 21 and 22: R. H. McNatt, C. L. Ware and J. K. Rosson.

The meeting was presided over by President C. E. Flato and recorded by Secretary John F. Grant.

Four applications for membership were

favorably acted upon, as follows: M. M. French, B. Hackett, R. S. Farrell and Lee L. Russell.

Several committees were appointed, one to revise the by-laws for publication, the present bylaws having been in print since 1892, since which time all officers have changed, and many old laws dropped and many new ones adopted, none of which changes appear in the present published

A committee was appointed to arrange and complete details governing the opening and closing of the cattle market. It will in the future open at 8 o'clock and close at 3 o'clock.

A committee was appointed to advertise for sealed bids for the disposition of dead animals.

C. J. Crenshaw was appointed hog inspector, which is a very important matter at this time, as the condition of hogs arriving at the market is such that it is necessary to inspect them closely.

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