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CHICAGO BEEF TRUST HAS A COMPETI

South American Packers Are Ousting the American Product from the European Markets and Causing Decline in Imports From United States

powerful Chicago beef trust is no longer monarch of all it surveys. It may still have its hold upon the landed in splendid condition. products, but it no longer swings the trade of England and the rest of Europe. A new rival has come into the field-Argentine, the great beef pro- American beef. its packers and shippers have so caretrade that they are now supplying it most satisfactorily, with the result that Englishmen are consuming each year more and more of the product from the United States' great agricultural com-

Five years ago the issue of the fight seemed very doubtful, as the Argentine cattle were suffering from disease, and the meat did not arrive in England in good condition. In spite of the adverse outlook, the Argentine firms were not discouraged, and they made a statement that they would capture the English market, and after five years' keen struggle they have succeeded.

From the first the beef trust was handicapped by the price of Argentine beef, which was sold at that time, 4 cents per pound cheaper than the American meat. During the experimental stage of the steamship arrangements and their cooling chambers, the American beef realized higher prices and readily found a market in London and New York: It was much easter to carry beef across the Atlantic in seven days than to transport from South America, nearly 8,000 iles, passing through the tropics en in thirty days.

Sent Agents Abroad Armours, Swifts, Cudahys and other firms from Chicago made use of the market and at once estabbranch houses in London, Liver-Expert officials were sent over rom Chicago to convince English ers how injurious Argentine beef would be to John Bull's system. finest cuts were sent to the English market. The inferior brand was and is still reserved for consumption in the

The struggle between Chicago and Argentine in 1902 was at its height. The London papers took up the question and columns were printed for or against Argentine beef. The public questioned their butchers on the subject, but the meat merchants would not admit that they kept any other than

The term "home killed" has a wide interpretation in England. It may mean English, Scotch, Canadian, American or Argentine cattle so long as the animal slaughtered in England. At the curved horns and general savageness in the pens. Several cattlemen were injured by them, and it was not uncommon for some of the young steers to jump barri-

mand for American beef became less and less on the London market. While admitting a slight superiority in quality the English butchers were looking out for the money end and a difference of 3 cents per pound was a great factor in the sellpowers of the South American product. The beef trust has now realized that the

English market is practically out of its bers hands. Its trade has fallen by nearly one-

eral officials of the trusts have returned them to Fort Worth Monday Chlcago. There is still a market for pork tongues, canned goods and lard, which is a very large one. The Argentine firms are putting up tongues in good Waco. shape at cheaper rates than the Chicago houses and threaten to enter the canned with a variety of crops on his ranch

ents per pound. The American packers make no profit Argentine competitors are making money at the lower figure.

For the year 1899 only 150,368 hundred weights of heef were imported into Eng- farmer and expressed the opinion that land from Argentina. In 1904 the importation increased to 1,209,598 hundred ful depends upon proper and timely weights and is steadily increasing every cultivation to a greater extent than any

First Shipped on the Hoof

When the Argentine houses commenced little attention to the dressed beef branch, face prevents the evaporation of the as it was then thought impossible to keep moisture. the meat in good condition on the long voyage through the tropics from Buenos northern part, may never be a success-

condition at the Deptford cattle market the largest and most excellent fruit realized grod prices.

In 1902, when the importation of Argen. ting cattle became a serious item, the inches in circumference and welfoot and mouth disease troke out and the British board of agriculture prohibited this summer and apples equally as entile from being landed in the country.

Directly the disease was exterminated hibited. In fact, fruit of all kinds does

in one district it was discovered again in the Argentine packers openly stated that the Chicago sing had sent emissaries to greatly appreciated. Everything is in

LONDON, Sept. 9.—The once all-lowerful Chicago beef trust is no lowerful Chicago beef trust is no Messrs. Houlder Brothers and other firms

American consumers of dressed beef | To encourage the Argentines Sir Marcus Samuel, lord mayor of London, drove bolls have shed from the stalks. in state to the Deptford cattle market, which is owned by the corporation of the city of London, and dined upon South

From that time the Argentine beef increased in popular favor in England, especially with the butchers, who bought the fully studied the demands of European meat 3 cents cheaper and retailed it at trade that they are now supplying it top prices to their customers as prime Scotch or American beef.

One of the Armour officials in London when questioned as to the result of the beef fight, said: "The Argentine firms made up their minds to capture the trade, and they

have done so. Our dressed beef trade with England has decreased by nearly one-half, and in the future it will go down still further as more steamers are put in the South American trade, "We have never made a cent out of our beer trade with this country, but have

depended upon the canned goods and other products for profit. It may possibly reduce the price of beef in the United States unless the difference is made up by increasing the exportations of beef on the hoof. Fine American cattle fetch better price than the dressed beef imported."

In view of the statement that there is profit for the Chicago packers in the English trade it seems strange that they should have made such a fight to keep

BREWSTER COUNTY FINE FOR FRUIT

Penches Nearly a Foot in Circumfererence Are Not Uncommon Finds

ALPINE, Tex., Sept. 12 .- Clyde Butrill shipped a car of calves to Fort Worth last week. They weighed 172 ounds, and sold at \$4.40 per hundred. William Van Pelt of Bee county is ere prospecting for a ranch location. W. J. McIntyre, one of Brewster his family this week for Austin, where they will make their home in order to

place the boys in school. W. J. Ward, a wealthy stockman of Deptford cattle market it was easy to Pecos county, arrived yesterday with the range contented until the time tell the Argentine beasts by their long his family and will occupy the handof W. D. Kincaid. Mr. Ward has also boys behind him and is gradually By Colonel Menton it is thought that the bought the Joe Moss ranch and cattle

Dan Farley was here Sunday from Gradually the quality and quantity of his farm north of Marathon, in this smallest quarters he has even known, his farm north of Marathon, in this smallest quarters he has even known, and is on his way to market, where he county, with a wagon load of waternelons which he sold for \$28. He has making money from his farm.

J. R. Sanford has bought the J. K Brown ranch in Presidio county. price paid for the ranch was \$5,000 and ontains twenty-eight sections. Tip Franklin bought of Jim Cham thirty-one head of cows and

calves. J. D. Jackson bought of L. Haley It has decided to cut down its office car of cows at \$18 per head and a car expenses as much as possible and sev- of calves at \$6 per head and shipped A. J. Richmond has sold his sixteen-

section ranch and 460 head of cattle near Fort Davis to Mitchell Nash of Dr G. W. Beakley is experimenting

goods field entirely in the immediate fu- north of Marathon. He has cotton several varieties of corn, two kinds of Prime American beef realizes 10 cents milo maize, Kaffir corn, Jerusalem per pound by the order in England, while corn, potatoes and sweet potatoes. He the Argentine beef is sold at 7 and 8 states that cotton will never prove a profitable crop in this part of the country, because the nights are too cool on their sales at 10 cents, while their and he does not have much faith in Jeruselem corn, but the best crops are a small kind of white corn and dwarf milo maize. The doctor is a practical farming in this country to be successother within his knowledge. He says

t is absolutely necessary that the ground be stirred on top after a rain as soon as it becomes dry enough to plow, to cater for the English market they paid as the mulch of dry earth on the sur-

Brewster county, especially the ful farming country, but as a fruit Beef on the hoof was landed in good country cannot be excelled. Some of after twenty-five days on the steamer ever raised in Texas is raised in the towns in the immediate vicinity of Al pine. Peaches that measured inches in circumference and weighed

Stage Passengers Report Waterspout on Trip-Grass Revived and Cattle Tanks Filled

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Sept. 11.-Pasthe West Texas country. The water came from a waterspout and stood on the ground for only a few minutes, being drawn into the dry earth. After riding a few miles further toward this city dust was six miles from San Angelo.

Rains have been local all of the latter San Angelo with good rains, while here the city has had only sprinkles. The ranchmen report that the rain has worked and Northeastern railway. The company wonders with the grass and that now it is officered by Colonel W. H. Menton, has taken on new life and seems to be in better shape than for the past month. Tanks are filled again and the pessimist f yesterday is the optimist of today, with better prospects than ever before in front of him. The rains have done little to help the cotton, coming too late. Two to help the cotton, coming too late. Two weeks ago cotton, if plenty of rain had the capital stock is \$30,000 gold. Colonel shape than this year." As a whole expressly for this trade and the beef was fallen, would have made an average of at least a half bale. Now it will not go one-fourth of a bale, as many of the

MONTANA RANCHERS TO ENTER MEXICAN FIELD

Wood Live Stock Company Has Thousands of Cattle and Much Land

HELENA, Mont., Sept. 7 .- The Wood Livestock Company, a corporation well is branching out to a considerable ex-Frank J. Hagenbarth, a son-in-law it in their hands. There are two reasons near Melrose, is at the head of the for this: First, to keep up the prices of corporation and he is also president of

On the ranch at present are 17,000

head of breeding cattle and the best

among the native stock, with the result that the Mexican cattle are being im- kept busy all the year ro proved year by year, until they rival | Jonoti or Riber Bearing Tree the best in the north. As a matter of In addition to the hard woo course, a Mexican steer is never at his best until he enjoys a few years in a ing often too long and sharp for comounty's wealthiest stockmen, left with fort, and for that reason has little to grow fat When he comes north it is different. There are no fleas to bother, no heat comes when he is gathered into a similar in many respect to the his fellows, to a railroad stock yards, is weighed on the scales and found to but he does not weigh more than 1,000 pounds, and if his owner got \$3 per nundredweight for his carcass,

> he value of a Mexican steer. Recently some interesting owned by the Wood company. Should the land be arranged in a belt four miles wide, it would reach from Ogden to Omaha; if it was a mile and a quar-ter wide, it would extend from New York to San Francisco. If placed in belt, a quarter of a mile wide, it would reach around the earth. The fence oosts used by the company are shipped from Western Louisiana and are of moss orange wood, and are set 20 fee apart. Four strands of steel barbed wire are used and steel stays are placed 33 inches apart throughout its entire distance, making a fence so strong that it can be climbed at any place like a scaling ladder. The land cost the Wood company 25 cents an acre, and has doubled in value during the past

would think he was getting an excel-

ent price. Two years on a Montana

or Wyoming range just about doubles

The Wood Livestock Company is one of the largest owners of sheep in Idaho and ranges its flocks in the main range of the Rockies between Montana and ts sheep in Southern Montana, where it annually leaves thousands of dollars for hay and pasturage which it purchases from the farmers along the Big Hole and Beaverhead rivers.

RANCH LAND SOLD

Good Tract In Knox and Baylor Counties Transferred

Transfer of valuable west Texas ranch land was effected in this city Thursday oon, B. E. Sparks of Stamford se curing from George Wright of Palestine and Baylor counties. The price paid was their country with cattle infected with the pink of condition here this summer and this has been the banner year for the meantime the chilled beef trade everyone.

Severything is in \$65,000. The ranch is twenty miles south of Lawton are burning off the Several large fires have resulted to the meantime the chilled beef trade everyone.

HEAVY RAIN FALLS NEAR SAN ANGELO AMERICANS INVEST

Company Organized to Engage in Stock Raising in

the Republic

was again experienced. The waterspout be exploited by the Mexico Land, Cattle, Mining and Exploitation Company, a part of the past week, but even so, very newly organized concern, which has purrailway and his experience in that capacity will be of valuable assistance in his new scene of operations. Mr. Hall will look after the Mexican end of the business while Colonel Menton will spend the major portion of his time in California and the western states with which it

proposed to do business. Will Raise Cattle Principally Although it is the purpose of the com-pany to exploit all the natural resources of the land, the principal aim will be to raise a fine grade of stock. There are now on the land something over one hundred head of fair cattle, but it is the intention to import considerable more each year until at the end of two years ther will be not less than 5,000 head in all. For their accommodation it is proposed to clear the land in batches of 500 acres pe season and already Mr. Grimes, who will be manager of the plantation, has ar ranged for a force of men that will begin the preliminary work of cutting down th trees and fencing in pasture. The first consignment of graded cattle from the United States will be sent in as soon as Colonel Menton returns to San Francisco, which will be within the coming week. The breeding of fine hogs will not be neglected, as it is desired to have them on the land in order to be able to secure re turns from their sale when fattened with

plant in large quantities. Many Valuable Woods There ers and sell them other goods out of which there was a good profit.

The beef trust is not the only sufferer through the rapidly increased shipments of Argentine beef into Great Britain. Schwartzschild & Sulzberger, who had been working against the beef trust, have also been hit pretty hard and they will endeavor to reduce their expenses here.

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the corn that the company expects to

In addition to the hard woods, it ha been found that certain sections contain innumerable quantities of the jonoti, or northern climate. No matter how well fiber bearing tree, which produces a fiber bred he is, he never assumes much that is said to equal hemp or henequen or that is said to equal hemp or henequen or weight or fat until he gets away from any of the fibrous materials which enter the warm climate into a temperate into the composition of ropes and twines mand for Panhandle feeders is developing theks soon attach themselves and begin zone. He spends too much time in of various classes. Colonel Menton has kicking Mexican fleas from the points several samples of this tree's bark, from of his ears or his horns, the latter be- which the fiber is extracted, and this will be taken by him to the United States. The tree attains a majority in two or three years and the extraction of the fiber is done simply by immersing the bark in water, which dissolves the resinous in to distress, and he wanders about on terior particles and leaves the pure fiber This fiber is soft and delicate and is roundup with a horde of careful cow- plant, the well known China silk weed. jonoti is equal if not superior to the Despite the difference in price of \$10 a pasture, ramie. The cultivation of this product head he was reluctant to buy the small In the worked in company with hundreds of jonoti is equal if not superior to the

and soon he is in a stock car in the will be an important factor in the de fine orchard and vineyard and is represent 1,200 or 1,300 pounds of beef, others embodied on the large acreage which generally sells at about four or owned in Puebla, the company contem-five cents per pound. His fellows of plates adding an immigration department I can't distinguish between them and the for a female after dropping to lay eggs, the same age who staid on a Mexican to its other workings, which shall have or a Texas range all his life might be the jurisdiction of bringing down settlers growth makes a big difference in the calf, fested animals might be cleaned of ticks offered for sale in an adjoining pen, to be located on other tracts of lands for which negotiations are now pending. the prospective settlers wish to settle in Puebla the company will have no object 15,000-acre tract but in addition to this they will have the privilege of buying the bargains they have been. elsewhere of lands which the company will acquire by that time. were given on the amount of land projects will be different in their nature though under the management of though under the management of that section of the republic of Mexico.

SHEEPMEN PROSPEROUS Good Prices For Wool and Mutton Be

ing Reported SAN ANGELO, Texas, Sept. 11 .- Sheep

men are elated over the present eastern the highest it has been in years, decided advance over previous prices for this season. They see in this even better times than last season and are Dr. Knowles, "and I have hopes it will consequently in a very jubilant frame of prove a successful. My only fear is that

their flocks with the best imported stuff

The Angora goat man, too, is happy for mohair is higher than before and the Idaho, wintering thousands of head of goat industry is on a boom. The ranchmen who a few years ago opposed the raising of sheep, goats or cattle on the same range are today to be found having all-three in the same pasture. theory that the sheep would kill the grass in a large pasture has long since been dissipated and the goat objections have been overcome in the fact that they are found to clear the tracks of land of objectionable brush and the two combined eat that part of the vegetation which would otherwise waste,

CATTLEMEN TO COMPLAIN LAWTON, O. T., Sept. 11 .- In order to find cornerstones, prospectors on the big Indian pasture reservation south Several large fires have resulted and the cattlemen may make their caplaints known to Colonel Randlet.

DONLEY COUNTY'S

tle Prospects Are Also Good

CLARENDON, Texas, Sept. 9 .- "Con itions in this territory especially Donley county, have gone beyond expecta-tions," said Captain E. E. McGhee, one of the largest farmers in this section today. "With the bumper crop of fruit -peaches, cantaloupes, grapes, etc. and the excellent forage crops of June corn, milo maize, Indian corn, sorghum, etc., this section is reveling in prosperity. The acreage in cotton this sea son is nothing to brag about, yet quite a number of bales will be made, but as a money-maker it is not among the deal of Donley and talked with sev eral of neighboring farmers and they all prefer fruit and cattle as the money chased 50,000 acres located in the state of making crops for this section, as both find ready markets.

"Panhandle cattle, as is well known always bring top prices and this year is no exception, good cows taking the lead this season so far, although calves are being bought right along. Cattle men generally all over this territor; experienced men at development enter- are anticipating a favorable winter and has been done un- 80 far the outlook is very encouraging and they are grading to make good Menton formerly was excursion and im- Donley county has gone to the top migration agent for the Southern Pacific notch this year and no one has any "kick" coming, as everybody has pros-

PANHANDLE CALVES SHOW BETTER QUALITY

dinary and Demand

year." said Judge O. H. Nelson, president the grass country in Texas and New Mexico, above the quarantine line, and everywhere found conditions superb. The

"Panhandle calves are incomparably

ern feed lots is developing rapidly. While upon cattle. The seed ticks bunch in an the sick bay and reported that the trouble a goodly portion of this year's crop will exceeding local manner upon grass and seemed to lie in his digestion. Yet what go into Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska. twigs of weeds and shrubs, and there tould it be that troubled the digestion of the will be a decided increase in the number sent to Iowa. East of the Missisppi river, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio sess remarkable vitality in that they re- tases left from Morris tube practice? will absorb the bulk, but we are highly main in a pasture as long as two months Quee on a bet Lieutenant Rogers of the gratified this year at receipt of orders in summer and over six months in winter marines fed him a box of safety matches from New York state and New Jersey. before perishing in case no host animal Kentucky, Virginia and Pennsylvania will should pass and collect them. On being The cause of Pat's illness was collected. also be good customers. The eastern de- collected by a host animal the young up soon after. A seaman who was paint-

by leaps and bounds. believe trade will be on a basis of steady to strong compared with last year, when period, the eggs and the young ticks (seed the bulk of calves, exclusive of tops and tail ends, sold at \$15 to \$20 per head. Last fall I was quoted as saying that the light fields and not on animals: while the rethe most profitable although feeder's loaked askance at them. Here is a case in point: At Fort Madison, Iowa, I sold a feeder a bunch of calves 6½ months old for \$18.50 the animals, and at no time upon the and another bunch 3 months old at \$8.50. ground, grass, weeds or shrubs of the ones and only did so on my personal as-gurance that a year hence he would not mer months it was found that the time Aside from the cattle industry, and days ago I called on him and he said: animals to mature into engarged females. 'Nelson, I thought you were trying to impose on me with those cheap calves, but was a little less than the time required but in the yearling it cannot be detected. If Buyers, however, prefer to buy the big which to drop all their ticks before eggs thrifty calves, even paying a stiff pre-Puebla the company will have no objection to selling them acreages from the long before the value of the little fellow hatch. The time between the dropping

"Our yearlings and 2-year-olds are in good shape and we have no surplus. The mental variations due to changes in temwhole Panhandle country is fairly reveling in prosperity, good grass, fall cattle

RIDDING RANGE OF COYOTES

periment in ridding Montana ranges of coyotes by means of an infection will be Teton and Chouteau counties. Dr. M. E. Knowles, under whose direction the experiments are being made, shipped market conditions. Wool in Boston is a mangy coyote to Teton county and one and to Chouteau. They will be turned out on mutton, where offered for same, is sold at the range by men who will endeavor to watch results and make report of them. "The matter is an experiment," said

of agriculture has issued an order revoking in part the rule of the department, issued last May, by which a quarantine was established against various western states on account of the presence of the scables among cattle. The secretary's revocation applies to Oregon and Washington, to the eastern part of Kansas, the western part of Colorado and parts of

ONLEY COUNTY'S OUTLOOK FLOURISHING Ops in Excellent Condition and Cattle Prospects Are Also Good

rops in Excellent Condition and Cat-

IS LOUISIANA PLAN By Shifting the Cattle From One Pasture to Another, the Parasite is Deprived of Necessary Sustenance and the Animals

icks may be eradicated by starvation. A

because it calls for the concurrent action

the others, his pastures would not be

cleared of the ticks, and as long as they

order that the plan proposed for its ex-

termination may be more clearly under-

"The fully engorged females (that

stage most commonly observed upon ani-

mals) detaches itself from its host, drops

to the ground and deposits as many as

individual ticks and the time required to

deposit them vary with the food and tem-

perature conditions. In summer, with

food conditions normal, even more than

3,000 eggs may be deposited in a few days; in late fall and winter as long as

laying half, and less than half, of the eggs a tick of the same size would de-

From the foregoing it will be seen that

the female ticks during the egg laying

ticks) prior to attaching to animals are

ment, stage after first molt and stage

after second molt to engorgement of fe-

males-are consecutively developed upon

In the study of the development of the

and drop to the ground for egg deposition

by being placed in a tick-free field, upon

from females dropped the day the ant-

of too short duration for this plan to be

perature or other conditions, Experiments

were conducted in order to determine if

ticks out of a pasture when all hosts (cat-tle, horses and mules) were excluded. Ex-

the hosts of the cattle tick were removed

from a pasture on June 1 this pasture

would be tick-free by early October.

practicable in the face of slight

of these months.

required for seed ticks after

found on the ground of pasture

month or more may be consumed in

3,000 eggs.

their parasitic life.

existed in one pasture they could spread to others, and reinfect whole counties. Supply Also Larger Than Or-This bulletin says: "As the pasture rotation remedy for the Texas fever tick is based upon a study of the life history and habit, a general statement of the development of this species is given in Is Active

AMARILLO, Texas, Sept. 6 .- "Better ountry is long on grass and short on cattle-a most desirable condition.

"It is somewhat early to talk prices. able to tell the two lots apart. A few appreciated and they will cease to be of the ticks and possible reinfestation was

HELENA, Mont., Sept. 7 .- The first ex-

the infected coyotes I turn out may get Many of the sheepmen are grading un hold of poison before they get the chance of spread the disease. I have been feeding them meat and they will not be so sharp about letting poisoned meat on th range alone as are the wild ones. Still, I have hopes, as this is the breeding sea son, that my diseased animals will around some before they meet death by the poison route. If they live four weeks they will spread the disease to such an to 1904 inclusive showed that about one month was necessary for the laying and extent among the other coyotes in their vicinity that the experiment will get a good start.' hatching of eggs and that seed ticks could not endure as long as two months in summer without food. For example if oil

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.-The secretary

RESCINDS QUARANTINE RULE

Are Soon Entirely Cleaned The Louisiana agricultural experiment will thus be seen that more time is restation is working on the theory that quired during the late fall and winter

months to deposit and hatch tick eggs

recent bulletin of that station is devoted effect both operations.

With this information a remedial approximation are medial approximation. than is necessary during midsummer to plication may be perfected to meet the space to liberal quotations from this bulletin. The thought that suggests itself, of the south. Pastures may be divided so as it will to every practical cattleman, that from a portion of them all animals is that the plan proposed is not possible (cattle, horses and mules) upon which the Texas fever tick develops may be excluded from June 1 until late fall in order of every person south of the quarantino line to carry it out, and if one or half a dozen persons in the millions in that territory should fail or refuse to act with that the animals when cleaned of ticks may have a tick-free field in which to be placed. To be cleaned the animals may be placed, not earlier than the middle of November, in a corn or cotton field from which the crop has been removed, and there kept until the ticks have dropped (thirty-five or forty days). In no case should they have access to the pasture from which they have been taken, as animals may become infested during ; seed ticks which hatched in September of

early October. (Seed ticks hatched Sept. 29, 1903, remained alive without food until April 10, 1904). As soon as all ticks are dropped the animals may be removed to the tick-free field, or they may remain longer without danger of reinfestation if the corn or cotton field provides suf-ficient pasturage. Not later than February they should be placed in the tick-free field to be fed the hay crop gotten from this area the previous season. Upon this tick-free area they may be kept until ticks by starvation in the pasture from which they were removed into the corn

or cotton field the fall previous.

The cause of Pat's illness was cleared ing missed the contents of a pint can of white lead paint and the doctor found white lead in Patrick's whiskers. Boatswain McClay, who stood as Patrick ment papers, sent his mate to hold Pat's The boatswain's mate made an unprofes-

maining stages-seed ticks after attach- stonal diagnonis. He said: "There was a goat once on the Brooklyn-no, I'm a liar, it was the Olympiasmokeless powder. Nothing feazed him until he tackled a piece of asbestos in the forecastle-no, I'm a liar, it was in the engine room-anyhow, you'd have thought he could digest a little thing like asbestos, but, no sir, he turned up and died

and we buried him next day. "You see, a goat's insides is different from people's; he don't digest things; he melts 'em. Asbestog is the only thing you can't melt. Of course, white lead is a hard game; it's kind of wet and it will take some time for Pat to get up steam

Patrick? dinner on Monday a colored wardroom messboy delivered this bulletin: "Patrick Spike is again taking nour He has jest et a box of uinine pills that de doctah left on the

HEIFER BEEF DISCRIMINATION

A correspondent of the Chicago Live not exist and thus develop a remedy "Will you be so kind and inform me easily within range of the average farm through the columns of your paper, the operations of the state. Continuing the breeding experiments every month in the sell the same as a steer in same condition

year, it was found that eggs deposited the and quality? latter part of November and in Decem-The World replies: Packers make some ber, January and February did not hatch until late March, April or early May, and favor of steers of the same weight, qualithat the longest period of development of ty and condition. There is not so much the tick (from seed tick to full engorge- difference between the spayed helfer an ment and period of dropping) upon cattle the steer, however, as between the oper during these months was forty days, thir- heifer and steer. ty-five being in most cases ample for the ence in price depends on the weight of the development and dropping of every tick. animals in question. Up to 900 pounds became easily possible to place the difference in favor of the steer is not nfested animals upon tick-free areas dur- more than 25 cents per hundred, as ng late November, December and Janu- rule, but after the helfer gets to exceed have them drop every tick, and run 1,000 pounds the difference is more prorisk of reinfestation, as eggs did not nounced. The reason that packers make atch under the provating temperature this discrimination is because helfers do not dress out as much edible meat as "The next phase in the development of steers. Conditions on the hoof being affect practical remedy was the determining the heifer cuts a lighter loin, there the length of time necessary to starve more fat on the kidneys and more waste generally. There are exceptions, of course, but this is the general rule. In Engperiments during the summers from 1837 land young helfers are not discriming ted against as much as in this country.

> BIG RANCH LEASED HOUSTON, Texas, Sept. 9.—Colonel M. McFadden of Victoria was in the today closing up a deal for the Moel Montevido ranch in Brazoria which Colonel McFadden has secured o

trol of. He leased the land, there The fall and winter months, though a decidedly opportune period for ridding about 40,000 acres, and purche animals of ticks, were found least effectile, about 2,500 head. The deal invol tive as a period for cleaning pastures by excluding cattle tick hosts. Eggs deposited in late fall may not hatch until the next March or April, and seed ticks may one in Ree, on in Wharten, och in March or April, and seed ticks may one in Ree, on in Wharten, och in March or April, and seed ticks may one in Ree, on in Wharten, och in March or April, and seed ticks may one in Ree, on in Wharten, och in March or April, and seed ticks may one in Ree, on in Wharten, och in March or April, and seed ticks may one in Ree, on in Wharten, och in March or April of the contraction of the Texas, Oklahoma, Wyoming and New live without food from late September gorda and this last one until the middle of the following April. It soria county.

ECHOES OF THE RANGE

Weekly Compilation of Interesting Ranch and Stock News from All of the Great Range Country of Texas

IN DONLEY COUNTY

will be particularly benefited. Prospects mast crop will make a good basis for

Rumor has it that Judge O. H. Nelson will be in this territory in a few days in DEAF for the purpose of working up some ship. Hereford Brand. ments of Panhandle young stuff on consignment to his sale pens at Fort Madison, Iowa. Last year Judge Nelson a result of the copious rain which fell handled about two thousand head of Tuesday morning. Aside from filling calves, yearlings and 2s in this manner, out the fast-maturing crops, the ground the stuff all being sold at public auction is left in splendid condition for sowing at Fort Madison, and going to feeders of the corn belt. Panhandle cattle have made a big reputation with the feeders, and the demand this year will be heavy, the only requirements being that the ground has had the full benefit of the moisture. stuff must be well bred and dehorned. moisture.

however, and there was something very place, including his residence and onemuch to their liking in the stuff, for they half section. ate up the dirt all around the spot where the mixture was applied. The result was desirable to be found anywhere in the less to say the experiment was immediately called off. Mr. Walsh says he was emboldened to try the experiment by reasoness matters at his present home. son of the fact that the stuff was adcertised to be harmless in its effects or man or beast.

IN TAYLOR COUNTY

Among the stock shipments made this improvements, at private terms. week were a car load of calves shipped by J. F. Wright of Anson, which J. F.

cars of butcher stuff on Wednesday.

Wednesday night heavy rains fell at D. H. Burroughs sold to T. P. Gil-Snyder and Roscoe, but did not reach as lespie of Sonora, 250 head of stock far west as Big Springs. From the Rob-erts 'phone we learn the following facts 2-year-old steers and a few threes went concerning the rain at points nearer; in at the same price. Haskell, good rain; Arison, sprinkle; IN BRI Sweetwater, light sprinkle; Eskota, good Alpine Times.

Ned farm and ranch to George W. Baker of Coleman, who pays \$14 per acre for the 400 acres, as a speculation simply. We know no particulars of the transhaving faith in the future of Jim Ned. action.

Mr. Cope will sell two other tracts of 200 J. R. Sanford of this place has puracres each to new farmers. Of the tract chased J. K. Brown's 28-section ranch sold to Mr. Baker 165 acres are in cul- in Presidio county for \$5,000.

A. W. Lamkin has returned from a trip ney two car loads of cows which he including Jones, Haskell, Baylor, Wich- shipped Monday evening. ita, Knox and King counties and reports W. T. Henderson shipped two car cotton crops a failure. He says he never loads of 3-year-old steers to New Orsaw such fine stalks with nothing on leans Saturday night. them and that he does not believe that John Rooney sold to Ben Billingsley the crops he saw will average a bale to a car load of fat cows for the El Paso six acres. Feed crops all along the line market, are simply splendid.

IN MASON COUNTY

Mason News. Fritz Wilhelm, a prominent ranchman ties of Kaffir corn grown on his place of Menard county, was here last week to six miles west of Alpine. The heads purchase cattle.

of mixed cattle, cows and calves

posts beat any others, as he has seen than sorghum cane, and believes, it to posts that had been in the ground for be the best forage crop a man can thirty years that were perfectly sound. Murray had a narrow escape from being experiment and that the Kaffir con killed. He and Hubert Looney were in thrived while the cane wilted. the mountains, hunting game and bee Mr. Blevins has about six acres caves and they separated, one going up Kaffir corn and about the same amountains. either side of a ravine. Looney had in cane, besides a considerable amoun killed a wolf the previous day and was of other produce. on the lookout for others. Across the ravine he saw the brush moving and saw IN KENT C. what he supposed was an animal. He Clairemont Enterprise. fired and it proved to be Murray crawl-Tuesday and had Dr. Baze pick out most in the county, of the shot. This should be a warning o all huntsmen to be careful of what they shoot at.

IN CHILDRESS COUNTY

Childress Index. Fires & Crews will deliver a bunch of steers to A. W. Long within the next They also delivered a bunch to Lee McGrady in Motley county.

playing in hard luck during the prev- and J. E. Hersey went out from here to alence of yellow fever. Their best help fight the flames. On the same day market is found in Louisiana, Missis- a considerable amount of damage was keeps them out of those states. Cy House, late of Paducah, has pur-

chased the ranch of Bob Wilkinsin on Pease river. The ranch contains twelve sas City and St. Louis. Mr. Lee was in sections, a part of which are leased, the wreck at Booneville, Mo., and lost the advantage of our school.

IN LLANO COUNTY

Llano Times.

The following stock were shipped Llano the past week: J. C. Avery, four cars beef cattle and calves to St. Louis. A. and E. Durst, four cars beef cattle and calves to St. Louis.

Charles Gray, one car cattle to Gal-C. B. Sweeney, three cars calves to St. Louis; one car to Fort Worth and two

cars beef cattle to Houston. Davo Reed gold twenty head cows and calves to William Edwards this S. H. Buchanan is back from the ter-

ritory, where he has been shipping some of his steers to market. He still has a few on hand there. Stockmen report the prospects for fall mast as very good. This will mean a great deal to our dealers in hogs.

has bought a good may already, and will have about 3,000 or 4,000 before Clarendon Banner-Stockman.

Good rains this week make assurance doubly sure for a bumper crop in all lines. June corn and late feed crops buyers are humerous. Our corn and lines buyers are humerous. Our corn and lines buyers are humerous. hog business in this section.

IN DEAF SMITH COUNTY

All this part of the Panhandle was

some standing orders to fill with parties who know what our cattle are and what ranch of J. H. Hollard near Dimmitt in too late. who know what our cattle are and what ranch of J. H. Holland hear Diminite in the know what our cattle are and what ranch of J. H. Holland hear Diminite in the feed lot, the has al- cattle are and what ranch of J. H. Holland hear Diminite in the feed lot, the has al- cattle are and what ranch of J. H. Holland hear Diminite in the feed lot, the has al- cattle are and what ranch of J. H. Holland hear Diminite in the feed lot, the has al- cattle are and what ranch of J. H. Holland hear Diminite in the feed lot, the has al- cattle are and what ranch of J. H. Holland hear Diminite in the feed lot, the has al- cattle are and what ranch of J. H. Holland hear Diminite in the feed lot, the has al- cattle are and what ranch of J. H. Holland hear Diminite in the feed lot, the has al- cattle are and what ranch of J. H. Holland hear Diminite in the feed lot, the has al- cattle are and what ranch of J. H. Holland hear Diminite in the feed lot, the has al- cattle are and what ranch of J. H. Holland hear Diminite in the feed lot, the has al- cattle are and what ranch of J. H. Holland hear Diminite in the feed lot, the has al- cattle are and what ranch of J. H. Holland hear Diminite in the feed lot, the has al- cattle are and what ranch of J. H. Holland hear Diminite in the feed lot, the has al- cattle are and what ranch of J. H. Holland hear Diminite in the feed lot, the has al- cattle are and what ranch of J. H. Holland hear Diminite in the feed lot, the has al- cattle are and what ranch of J. H. Holland hear Diminite in the feed lot, the has al- cattle are and what ranch of J. H. Holland hear Diminite in the feed lot, the has al- cattle are and the feed lot, the has al- cattle are and the feed lot, the feed lot, the has al- cattle are and the feed lot, the feed lo ready shipped out some stuff over on the ranch propositions in all that country Southern Kansas line, and will be down and while we regret to see Mr. Holland

loco. Accordingly it was tried on a patch our townsman, J. H. Bowers, whose of that weed and the effect was beauti- home is at Forrestburg, Texas, the of that weed and the effect was beauti- home is at Forrestburg, Texas, the loco disappearing like magic. The price received being \$18,000. This leaves Canyon City News. cattle in the pasture found the spot, Mr. Palmer in possession of his home

The above ranch is one of the most

IN SUTTON COUNTY

Bellows bought from G. W. Whitehead Sons 2,900 acres of land in the old Koenig pasture, two wells and

J. A. Cope, Sonora's live stock and Drahn says are the finest shipped this elstein, of Schleicher county, to W. A. Glasscock of this place four hundred Britton & Morgan shipped out two cars head of high-grade cows and calves. Giles Hill was in from his ranch R. C. Hall was out to Sam Yelser's farm, seven miles south, this week and found that a two-inch rain fell there last Nolke of Sherwood at \$2.55 per head. week. Sam's cotton had never quit growing, as it was young, and this rain tought to insure a fine crop. R. G. found the fields muddy nine inches below the surface.

IN BREWSTER COUNTY

We understand that the big Lock-W. E. Cope has sold half of his Jim wood ranch in Pecos county has been

John McKinney bought of John Roo-

J. D. Jackson shipped two cars of calves to Fort Worth yesterday. W. S. Blevens handed us a few days ago the heads of two different varieare large and well formed and fur- entertained for his recovery. Ben Pluenneke sold twenty-eight head nish a large amount of small grain; Hilda country, says good, peeled mesquite Mr. Blevins says it requires less rain crops. At the Smith ranch a few days ago Bud ed Kaffir corn and cane together as an

IN KENT COUNTY

It is rumored that the O-O Cattle ing through the underbrush. The shot Company has bought all of the railroad struck Murray several places from his land in their pasture. If this is true it neck to his hip, but the distance between will cut a considerable figure in the them was so great that the shot only settlement of our country, as it inpenetrated the skin. He came to town cludes some of the finest farming land

IN TOM GREEN COUNTY San Angelo Press.

R. L. and J. W. Caruthers bought of Walter Smith twelve sections of school land in Irion county for \$10,300. Nine hundred head of cattle were also transferred, the price being \$10 per head. Fire destroyed a quantity of grass in Sam Butler's pasture, six miles north of The horse dealers of Childress are town, Saturday morning. Willis Johnson sipi and Alabama, but the quarantine sustained by R. F. Tankersley from a like cause. This occurred on Mr. Tankers-

ey's ranch on Spring Creek. Phil C. Lee returned Sunday from Kan-Mr. House will move his family to Chil- four head of cattle. In this same wreck dress at once, so as to give his children Sid Martin, Willis Lawhon and Felix Mann sustained losses to the amount of thirty head of cattle.

At Harris, Mo., Mr. Lee bought for mountains. Lee Bros, two fine young Hereford buils, One of them, Donald XVIII, is but a calf, but is of very fine stock. The other, Good Enough IV, a yearling, won first prize at the American Royal show at Kansas City, and second prize at the World's bred and raised by Overton Harris, whose

Good rains fell Saturday at Sherwood. Ozona, El Dorado and Sonora. Light rains are reported the same day at various points between San Angelo and El Dorado. The rain at Sonora is said to have

been very fine. Parties arriving from Coleman report was extra fine stock. ood showers Sunday between and including Rowena and Coleman. This rain is said to have been a ground soaker. Rains are reported on the plains and it

considerably. The streets are pretty dusty and if for no other reason than to lay the dust, a good shower would be most

IN CROCKETT COUNTY

E. W. Bennett & Sons bought 1,035 head of shearing goats at \$2.50 per head. E. W. Bennett sold to R. S. Brennand his entire stock of cattle, about 165 head, at \$12 per head, everything counted.

IN SAN SABA COUNTY San Saba News.

old steers at \$19.

IN POTTER COUNTY

Amarillo Herald. gone to look for another location. Mr. Thomas saw his mistake after it was

IN RANDALL COUNTY

A good rain wet down the greater portion of Hale and Swisher counties Tues-

Friday to C. W. Walker of St. Joseph at partment at the same time. It is a established, shall be divided with other the mixture was applied. The result was the mixture was applied. The result was desirable to be found and that the the death of five head of cattle. Need west and we are glad to learn that the the death of five head of cattle. Need west and we are glad to learn that the the death of five head of cattle. Need newcomer will move here and take G. C. Long sold his cows, shipped Aug.

House. The cattle killed were lying lengthwise in a row, with heads to the southeast and precisely alike as to position of limbs, as much so in fact as if they had been placed to the line and laid serve, which is to be greatly enlarged, at the end of the season he will have an covers a large scope of range a complete record of all the association members from which to make his tax division.

H. M. Lewis manager exthe Arling out to match by skillful hands. The owners of the cows were Sheriff Slover, T. D. Coffee and S. V. Gentry,

IN HALL COUNTY

Memphis Herald. same distance beyond.

E. Thornton is about to close a deal by which he will sell his entire losed in the next few days. Later-The sale has been closed and Pyle gets the entire nine sections of land of A. N., chase price is about \$23,000. The sale is one of the largest for some time in this

IN SCURRY COUNTY

Synder Coming West Joe Wyche the 14-year-old son of T. J. Wyche of Light, was thrown from a orse a few days ago and kicked in the

onditios for the past thirty days. The farmer always has a worms have about done their do.

IN CROCKETT COUNTY

to Oran Turner's assistance and helped have a hard time finding them. nim put out the fire.

Last Monday afternoon J. M. Shannon and hurting his side. Dr. Clayton at- numerous. tended him and gives out that although the patient is pretty badly bruised, yet no Oklahoma there serious result is to be feared.

IN BREWSTER COUNTY

ere killed at the same instant. R. S. Dodd and Boss Miller returned find whether any of the railroad federal line.

CATTLE ON THE MOVE

CLARENDON, Texas, Sept. 4.-Not ithstanding some northern commission to the markets, some ten cars leaving here ranch, "The Model Farm," is one of the finest in the world.

Good rains fell Saturday at Sherwood.

Good rains fell Saturday at Sherwood. Horn, one car of cows and calves, one regard to the board's authority to incar cows; T. L. Naylor, one car cows; R. L. Gibson, one car cows; W. P. Culwell, one car cows, all to St. Joseph; George Doshler, one car cows, Kansas City. All

The breeder who runs his goats of any grade on poor, weak pasture during the have such authority, from Frank summer, leaving them thin to face a long. Frantz, of the Osage Indian nation. great deal to our dealers in hogs. is reasonable to suppose that San An-cold winter on cheap food, like oat straw Secretary Tom Morris today took up and cornstalks, had better keep out of the matter with Mr. Frantz and bestocking up with hogs. J. C. Stribling A good rain now would brighten up things the goat raising business.

THE ARIZONA RANGE

PHOENIX, Ariz., Sept. 12.—President sell thousands of sheep to buyers in J. C. Adams of both the Arizona Fair Arizona annually, are taking the mat-Association and the Territorial Fair ter up with Utah's United States sen-Commission, returned recently from ators, and they expect to have the rulthe east to remain for a few days; his ing repealed. They claim that it works horses are on the eastern circuit and a great injustice on them. Roy Hudspeth bought the August while there he met with so much en-Schwalbe ranch, cattle and horses this couragement from the horsemen who is again among the stockmen of the week. We did not learn the particulars, announced their intention to winter at northern counties picking up another Albert Kincaid sold to Jones Miller and the track here, that the association has Will, 1,600 sheep, to be delivered ordered the construction of three ad- that section for some months, and like

be the best ever given in this section of the country. Among those who E. B. Bales sold to John J. West eigh-signified their willingness to send a string of horses to the fair, were Mon-I. M. Harkey sold to S. B. Winters roe Saulsbury, manager of James But-of Coryell county twenty-eight two-year-ler's stable. Mr. Chandler, one of the best known trainers in the United Dr. G. P. Holman has just received a States, stated he would be here with fine yearling Hereford bull from the B. C. Rhome herd at Fort Worth. He thinks of Dallas, Texas, and Harry Jones of the finest bull ever brought to the Bushville, Ind., will also be here with county. The price paid for it was close about twenty horses each.

The announced policy of the agri cultural department to charge for th grazing of stock in forest reserve Besides handling on consignment Judge
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R. L. and A. H. Elliston and T. J.

Outright, as we are informed he has caused the eight-section for another location. Mr.

Thomas saw his mistake after it was in the vicinity, and who have de-We recommend Mr. Thomas pended to a large extent on the Pres-There are several cattle buyers here at the discussion of the discussion of the legal-Southern Kansas line, and will be down in this territory in a short time.

Richard Walsh, manager of the JA ranch, reports a rather costly experiment in killing out of loco at the ranch. He was trying a concection advertised extensively as a sure cure for Johnson grass and weeds, using the stuff around these pests. He obtained good results, and it occurred to him that if it would and while we regret to see Mr. Holland turn loose his holdings, we congratulate the present owners upon their valuable acquisition. The deal carries with 10 per cent cut back. He made several more purchases through the county. Sam Dinwoody, from Tulia, is also here buying cattle. He has bought several more purchases through the country. The feeling is such that has a discussion of the question extended that it has called out many bought from J. Garrison, 150 twos at \$20, with 10 per cent cut back. He made several more purchases through the country. The feeling is such that has a discussion of the question extended that it has called out many expressions of opinion as to the legal-more purchases through the country. The feeling is such that the present with 10 per cent cut back. He made several more purchases through the country. The feeling is such that cows and stock cattle. Fullingin & Babb have bought 200 to 300 fat and stock cattle recently. Farmers are reducing their herds, making way for thoroughbreds.

T. M. Palmer this week sold his well improved four and one-half-section during their herds, making way for thoroughbreds. teen thousand mining locations, the department has no legal right to pre- county claims to be ready to pay these scribe rules as to grazing rights, or taxes at any time, but there is a collect a tax for same, as the lands are pute as to the amount claimed. under the jurisdiction of the interior department, hence cannot be subject G. C. Foster sold his yearling steers to the rules of the agricultural de-

matter worth testing.

The government is making a charge A great big rain fell at Childress very severe on the stock, made so by some thirty odd miles southwest Wednesday about 6:30 o'clock. It put the restriction of the government Phoenix. everything afloat, but did not come more agent. The sheep are required to than ten miles this side and about the pass over certain trails and are not allowed to water at any Indian's wa- Arizona Agricultural Experiment sta-A fairly good rain fell here last Mon-tering place except by special permit iton is making a study of the ranges lay night. It did much good in cooling from the agent. They are required to of Southern Arizona with reference to off the atmosphere and maturing late crops. Corn will fill better and late cotton will be greatly benefitted.

pass in six days, and for every day economic forage plants, weeds, etc.

He also makes a study of fruit tree diseases of the sections he visits.

G. A. King, the Kansas horse dealer, shipment. He has been operating in after shearing, at \$2.25 for lambs and \$3 ditional training stables. The coming others who are buying Arizona range for grown sheep.

Of these horses insures that the races horses for shipment to points east, during the fair from Dec. 4 to 9 will is making good money at the business. There is a better demand for such horse stock now than at any time for vears past.

The sheep firm of Perkins & Noole, which makes Coconino county its headquarters, has purchased one hunflocks from a Hanford, Cal., dealer, de-livery of which was made last week. These people are among the progress sive sheepmen of Arizona.

Screw worms are said to be very damaging to young calves on Apach country ranges this season. The losses from this cause are reduced to a minmum, however, because of the watch. ulness of the owners.

Reports from the northern tier of ounties are to the effect that already nough rain has fallen in that section o insure another good year for cattle and sheep. This is most encouraging to the stockmen, who, in many in instances have arranged to enlarge in

Suit has been brought in the district ourt of Coconino county by Yavapai amount is claimed by Yayapai as being due from Coconino for taxes colof mining claims or patented mines, lected from various sheepmen who embracing between fourteen and six- grazed their bands in Yavapail during taxes at any time, but there is a dis-Arizona statute is to the effect that er countles according to the time spent in each of the several countles 26. at Kansas City Tuesday or Wednesday of last week at \$2.50 and his feeders at \$3.35. The cows averaged 830 and the feeders about 800.

Yesterday about the middle of the day Yesterday about the middle of the day into effect with the beginning of the future the Arizona Woolgrowers' As-Canyon City was visited by a flood of new year. Among others the cattle-sociation has employed Attorney rain, and it extended in the country as men of Grant county, New Mexico, Frank Reid of Flagstaff to transact far as heard from. During the rain have formulated a protest against the this business for them, getting from lightning killed three town mileh cows ruling made by the department of the out of a bunch of such cattle that were standing in the flat west of the Brooks serve, which is to be greatly enlarged, at the end of the season he will have tion members from which to make his

> H. M. Lewis, manager of the Arlington Cattle Company, has been buying of 25 cents per day on every hundred a large number of young cattle in the head of sheep that are driven across vicinity of Mesa for the ranges of his the Navajo Indian reservation between company, which they have been stock-Lee's Ferry and Willow Spring. The ing up for the past eight months. The drive across that stretch of country is Arlington people have a fine range

> > Professor John J. Thornber of the

ranch, cattle, feed and everything near Newlin to T. M. Pyle. The deal represents about \$20,000 and perhaps will be

GUTHRIE, O. T., Sept. 7 .- "There are twice as many cattle in Oklahoma tohead, crushing his skull. Medical assist- day as there were in the range days, ance was summoned and a part of the and of more than twice the value," said Stock Sanitary Association, which meets skull removed. The young man is dan-gerously injured and but little hopes are homa live stock sanitary commission. ontertained for his recovery.

In his office yesterday. "Every year Snyder and surrounding country were you hear some of the big cattlemen Charles and Ben Brandenberger for same fatteneing properties as corn, and will produce 60 or 70 bushels per acre will be of great benefit to this country are accustomed to the range methods G. A. Lueller, the big stockman of the under favorable circumstances, and in the way of fall grass and tall feed and because they see no big bunches of erops. As to the cotton crop, it is 500 or 1,000 cattle in one herd, it seems from the other delegates. As it is now, thought by many that it is just the thing to them that there are none here at all. a car from which southern cattle have and will make lots of cotton. While this They forget that there are probably prop has suffered to a great extent by fifteen of twenty head of cattle on hot sun and wind through August, every quarter section. And a quarter it is thought that this rain will revive section today, three-fourths of which i much of it, especially young cotton. We being farmed, can support more cattle can safely count on an average crop than it ever could when it was all may be switched in and used again for this fall, notwithstanding the adverse range. If the pasture gets short, the cane field or something that way that he can turn

his cattle into. But in spite of the fact that our cattle interests are growing, there Last Friday at noon a fire broke in A. ought not to be a steer shipped out of Turner's pasture, starting from a Oklahoma this fall. They ought to be exican herder's camp. It destroyed kept here, fed on our corn and offmeat. about three sections of fine grass before If these are shipped out, we will have t was put out. About fifteen men came to get others to feed, and will probably

Reports from over the territory indicate that preparations are being made was chasing a yearling on his ranch and to feed an unusually large number of was riding a very large horse. The horse cattle here this winter. At Alden, a ran over a bush with him, tripped and small town in Klowa county, from 500 threw himself and fell upon his rider, to 700 will be fed, and similar reports bruising his leg and arm, peeling his face from other parts of the territory are

Among the cattlemen in Southern is some misunderstanding regarding the new subquarantine line, recently established by the Oklahoma live stock sanitary commis-Oklahoma live stock sanitary country

Ipine Avalanche
Last Saturday lightning killed two ows belonging to Mrs. F. H. Weverts. They were about fifty yards apart, but coday said that this new line was established to the control of the board of Colorado, on "Visicular Exanthema," and one by Dr. Luckey of Missouri on the control of the co bey were about fifty yards apart, but today said that this new line was established by the territory only, and in "O inflatum," will be given. President no way affects the federal line along W. P. Smith of Monticello, Ill., will read Vednesday from a trip along the rail- the South Canadian river. Cattlemen his annual address immediately after the road to Marathon, their object being may not move their stock above the opening of the convention. The other of-

A new question to solve has reached lands represented by Mr. Dodd are en- A new question to solve has reached closed in any of the pastures. They the Oklahoma live stock sanitary comwill leave tomorrow for the Chisos mission, which Secretary Hitchcock St. Paul, Minn. held has no authority whatever in the Osage Indian nation regarding novement of cattle to and from that nation. This order was made by Secrethouses are trying to "knock" the Panhandle cattle, they are moving right along Fair, St. Louis. These animals were die cattle, they are moving right along around the Osage nation. He held such a line would interfere with leasing the

The new question which arises is in vestigate cases of glanders 'among horses and mules in the Osage nation. If the board has no power over the cattle in that nation, has it any over diseased horses and mules? This question rises from the fact that Dr. White, a veterinarian of Pawhuska, claims to Secretary Tom Morris today took up tween them the question will probably cock will do in the premises."

e settled, or Frantz will likely take it before the interior department. White recently ordered two horses killed at Newkirk, although they had not been inspected by any territorial or federal officer. The disposition of the White case will follow the correspondence between Morris and Frantz.

IMPORTANT ACTION EXPECTED GUTHRIE, Okla., Sept. 9.-Important action to be taken by the National Live in Guthrie on Sept. 12 to 14, will be an mission to prohibit the use of cattle cars for the transportation of other classes of freight. The matter will be presented b the Oklahoma board and Secretary Ton Morris of the board feels confident that Oklahoma will receive a hearty response a car from which southern cattle have just been unloaded, may without prope disinfection be loaded with watermelons, or some such product, and shipped to a may still contain some of the infection. shipping cattle. The difficulty ing proper disinfection prompts the request for the change.

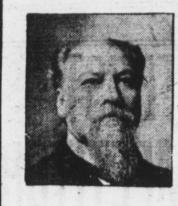
The tuberculosis question will also come before the convention for serious consideration. Dr. Leonard Ferguson, state veterinarian of Penpsylvania, will advocate state control of tuberculosis, and Dr. G. A. Carey of Auburn, Ala., will show by statistics the possibilities of re-transmissibility of tuberculosis from animals to man. A report of loco weed investi-Collins, Col., will also be of special in western stock growers. Dr. D. F. Lucky, state veterinary of Missouri, will respond to the addresses of

welcome, which will be delivered by Governor Tom Ferguson and Mayor John W. Duke. Dr. J. G. Ferneyhough, state veterinary of Virginia, will show the im portance of the support of the county officials to the state veterinarian. Dr. 1 C. Tiffany, assistant state veterinary Illinols, will conduct a mallein test as ficers of the association are: W. J. Moore,

CONDITIONS IN OKLAHOMA "One of the most peculiar conditions in the settlement of a new section of country is now presented in the big Kiowa and Comanche Indian pastures, in the south part of Comanche county," says the Enid. Okla., Eagle. "The interior de-

partment having announced that the pasture would be opened to settlement under the lease plan, some way spread the report down in the jungles and snuff-stick regions of the Chickasaw Nation and Texas that it was simply thrown open to homestead settlement. Hundreds of these people, who never read a newspaper or vote for a republican, have gone into the pasture and are taking claims in bliss-ful ignorance of the real conditions. The department has taken no action in the matter as yet, but it does not require the

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matter as yet, but it does not require the son of a prophet to make a fairly accurate guess as to what Secretary Hitch-cock will do in the premises."

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BOX FROM HOME HELD TRAIN ROBBERS' LOOT

Daring Crime of Early Days Is Recalled by Texas Rail-

road Man

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Sept. 8 .-"There was probably never such an- it was dumped off with a lot of other other lot of cut-throats and desperate express matter and it almost escaped men gathered together in one bunch my eye until I saw the name of the in any part of the world as those who stranger written across it. I took it followed the building of the Southern into the office and pitched it over on a Pacific railroad westward through lot of other goods. Texas," remarked Jesse Fry, traveling freight agent of the Iron Mountain, a few days ago. Mr. Fry was with the passenger department of the old Galveston, Harrisburg and San Antonio railroad, now a part of the Southern Pacific in those days and to him fell the duty of opening up the new sta-tions at the end of the line as con-

"I have read of the poker games and gun plays that used to occur in Dodge is until I get ready to go. and Abilene and other frontier towns, but none of them were a patching to occurrence in the construction camps 'at the end of the line,'" he continued. "You see, the riff-raff of Mexico and the United States was gathered along the Rio Grande border in those days. The officers of the law made slight pretense of regulating affairs. The remote canyons bordering the Grande came out of their hiding and ran things with a high hand in the None of the railroad railroad camps. employes expected to do any better than make both ends meet from month to month and from day to day. I know that in my own case I would no sooner get my monthly pay than I would sit in a poker game with some of the cut-throats. It made little matter whether I won or lost money. If I got up from the game with money in my pockets it would be gone before morn-The thieves were so bold about it that they would rob you no matter what precaution you took. It was a motley crowd. Was Expecting a Box

"I had a remarkable experience at Crossed River to Mexico Dryden, a new station 'at the end of the line,' which I had just opened up. One morning a handsomely dressed fellow entered the little shack which I was using for telegraph office and station. He introduced himself to me by some name which I do not now remember and told me that he was going over into Mexico on a mining pros-pecting trip, but that he would have to wait at Dryden until a box of some kind of supplies which he needed big sombrero, showed up. He was a well educated, "I was sitti quiet and reserved sort of fellow and seemed quite out of place in that rough community. I took quite a fancy to him and there being no such thing as hotel accommodations at the front invited the stranger to share my bunk in the little station building. spent much time with me during the first few days and we got along fa-mously together. It did not take long

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for me to discover, however, that he was not the tenderfoot that I took him to be. He run up against some of the tough men of the camp in the course of our nightly prowlings and he held his own with the best of them when out their just terms.—Kansas City Journal. they undertook to 'dress him down' in games of poker.

"He had been at Dryden about week and seemed to be getting anxious about getting off on his prospecting trip. He said that his health was not the best and he thought that a year or of roughing it in the mountains of Mexico would do him good. He made a few casual inquiries from day to day as to the arrival of the box for which e was waiting. The long-expected box came out on the mixed passenger train from San Antonio one evening.

"'That box came for you this evening.' I said to the stranger when he came in after supper. "'That so?' he said, without much show of interest.

"'Do you want to sign for it now. or will you wait until morning?' 1 asked.

'Oh, tomorrow will be time enough, he answered. 'Just let it stay where it "He sat up late with me that night and we talked of different things. "'I will hate to leave you,' he said incidents that were of almost nightly when we had turned in and were lying together on the wide bunk, but I must be getting away from here tomorrow This is too tough a place for me. want to get out into the solitudes of

the mountains.' "Next morning the stranger got up early and the sun was still low in the hunted outlaws who had fled to the east when he rode up on a good horse. To the saddle was strapped a big supply of provisions and a blanket. He left the horse standing at the door of the station while he came in and told me that he was now ready for the box that had come the evening before. He signed for the box and when I handed it to him I observed the light that kindled in his eyes as he gave it a

quick inspection. "'It is just a few things from back ome, he explained. 'It does a fellow good to get something from home when he is way out in this God-forsaken country.'

"He strapped the box to the saddle and gave me a warm good-by, not for getting to thank me for the kindness

that I had shown him.

"Dryden is within a hundred yards or so of the Rio Grande, which was easily fordable at that point at that time of the year. The last I saw of my visitor was when his horse was climb ing the bank of the Mexican side of the river and turned into a canyon that led down on that side of the stream. The fellow turned in his saddle and waved mera farewell with his

"I was sitting at my telegraph instrument the following evening when I received the following telegram from St. Louis Mo.

"Hold box shipped by express, covered by way bill No. 347. "That was the identical box which had come addressed to the stranger and which he had taken with him into Mexico. I wired a reply that the box had already been signed for and taken out of the office. Three days later a man got off the train at Dryden and introduced himself to me as the chief of detectives for the express company which operated on one of the roads running out of St. Louis. He informed me that the box which had come to the stranger and which had been car-ried off by him contained \$80,000. This money had been stolen from the ex-press company a few miles out of St.

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PACKERS WANT DELAY

As was to have been expected, the proeedings in Chicago in the arraignment of the officers, employes and lawyers of the large packing companies indicted in the federal court were short, but they were clearly indicative of the long and stubborn legal battle that will be waged to defeat the government's prosecution. The seventeen men under indictment charged with conspiracy in the violation of anti-trust and interstate commerce laws are: J. O. Armour, P. A. Valentine, A. Meeker, T. J. Connors, S. A. McRoberts, Charles W. Armour, Louis F. Swift, E. F. Swift, C. H. Swift, L. A. Carton, D. E. Hartwell, A. H. Veeder, R. C. McManus, A. F. Evans, E. A. Cudahy, E. Morris and Ira N. Morris. Every one of these men is onnected in some capacity with what is known as the "Big Four" combination of

So certain were the packers that th not one was present save by attorney, though Attorney General Moody and his ssociates had journeyed all the way from Washington to attend the proceedings. J. Miller, representing the packers, im rediately asked the court for a postpone

ent of trial. His plea was characteristic

of the able legal strategist hired to delay the processes of law. He said: "The listrict attorney has given me notice well as the defendants to plead here today. The notice came Friday. Saturday was practically a holiday, and Monday being Labor day, we could do nothing. It is still vacation season, and many of the defendants are away, as well as some of the attorneys, and we now ask that the government do not press the matter of the motion to plead until Monday. Sept. He further said the packers had not decided what action to take, and in view of the "unsettled" condition, wanted more

After an investigation that lasted over three months, in which more than 100 witnesses were examined, the Federal ave elapsed, and yet they continue to plead delay because they were "sumso suddenly and without having decided what line of defense they intended to adopt. Mr. Miller also made much of the fact that it is vacation season and some of the indicted ones are away. This something of a novelty in the way of orward for trial after they have been ndicted. Of course the court should take on season. If they were ordinary lawreakers they should be brought to trial mmarily; but being millionaires and acused of conspiring to rob millions of their ellow-citizens, it would not be courteous omes around, motions to quash the indictment and attacking its validity will be made, together with every other possible technical obstruction, and it will many months before any trial is held. This is one of the blessings of our sysem of jurisprudence. If the defendants had simply stolen chickens and had had limited financial resources they would

KATY'S STOCK PENS

Stock pens that the Missouri, Kansas Work on the pens has been rushed in order that they might be completed be-

to his confederate who was waiting at Dryden to make off with it.

will recall, was boldly done. It was in 1883 that it occurred. A young man boarded an express car in St. Louis and handed the messenger a note, purporting to be signed by the superintendent, stating that the bearer thereof arise from now on .- Chicago Live Stock was to be instructed in the duties of World. route agent and was to accompany him on his run. The messenger acepted the note as genuine and gave the stranger the best treatment he Louis while the messenger was showing the stranger how the money was loads of Montanas yesterday and elev knocked into unconsciousness. The Worth, to be exceptionally good. the contents of the safe and quietly dropped off of the car at the next stop.

discovered. "The robber went back to St. Louis, larger bills, and placing the wealth in a box he shipped it all to his confederate in the remote Texas town. Debeen shipped to Dryden, but they were a day too late to catch my erstwhile Neither robber was ever captured. It is supposed that the man who actually committed the crime joined his confederate in Mexico. Officers went on the trail of the man who left Dryden with the box of money and for everal weeks they hunted for him hrough the mountains of Northern Mexico, but they never got the slightest trace of him.

LUCKY MISTAKE

Grocer Sent Pkg. of Postum and Opened the Eyes of the Family
A lady writes from Brookline, Mass.: "A package of Postum Coffee was sent

me one day by mistake. carefully

"It was an immediate success in my family, and from that day we have used constantly, parents and children, toofor my three rosy youngsters are allowed Monday was the first to amount to time ago the Argentine packers to drink it freely at breakfast and lunch-anything since June 8 and will improve adopted the American methods of hand-They think it delicious, and I range conditions greatly. would have a mutiny on my hands

toper, and after much persuasion got her ran, Guzman, Storev. to try Postum. She was prejudiced others have sustained losses. against it at first, but when she presently found that all the ailments that coffee gave her left and she got well quickly

fore the fall shipments of cattle begin The arrangements under which the road working at present are that the Union Stock Yards at Fort Worth must be given two hours to unload cattle, or, in other words, the cattle must be delivered o the Belt Railway at Fort Worth two ours before the twenty-eight hours,

At all points on the Katy the work of building new cattle pens is progressing ago. apidly. will be heavy and the company does not want to pay out all the earnings from hauling cattle in fines for violations of the twenty-eight-hour law.

nours, which is both inconvenient and

WEST TEXAS RAINS

COLORADO, Texas, Sept. 9.—A heavy rain fell over this section of the country Friday afternoon, which will be of great benefit to cotton and the second crop of

AMARILLO, Texas) Sept. 9.—More than two inches of rain have fallen since Tuesday morning in this section. Friday eighty-two one-hundredth of an inch fell n three hours and more than one-half an nches fell Saturday.

LUBBOCK, Texas, Sept. 9 .- Rain began falling here about \$ a. m. and since hen there has been a nice rain. This is ust what was needed to close up one of the finest seasons that the plains has ever Crops are fine, cattle are fat, and, in fact, this country is in a good shape for winter.

CATTLE MUST BE DIPPED

As a result of proceedings in the cirmen to resist the enforcement of the rder of the state board requiring all grand jury in Chicago indicted the packers July 1, last. Since then sixty days Washington, is making a personal inrepresenting the department at mit his findings to the department of puzzled regarding the number of good animal industry at Washington, says a ripe cattle constantly showing up. Feed message to the Minneapolis (Minn.) ers have probably been letting them com Journal.

Mr. Ramsey says that the bureau has brighted of course the court phone of the property of the court of the court phone of the board has already promulgated an order placing the infected district under
ude, to break in upon the packers' vacalion season. If they were ordinary large the infected district under
der placing the infected district under
canning purposes, but there will be plention of the board and allow no cattle
ty for every channel. That beef has had being dipped.

There were eighteen counties in the When September 18 before Judge Whiting the opinion of the court was that only infected cattle should be dipped, but this later proshould be dipped, but this later pro-ceeding on the part of the Federal au-were on the market today with two carhorities sets aside the findings of the ower court.

> THE PACKERS' CASE Attorney General William H. Moody

have been in prison by this time serving pressing to District Attorney C. B. against the Chicago packers. When ago, and it is now worth, and similar the attorney general reaches his office land is selling at \$4 and \$5 per acre. Imne will compile a report to President and Texas has been constructing with all possible haste at Hodge. Texas, will be completed by the end of this week, after expressed his satisfaction with the which time the Katy will no longer un- progress in the beef cases while in ad cattle shipments at Fort Worth. Chicago and has announced the gov. ernment will push the cases as rapidly as is consistent with the rights of the

accused. "I will not be in Chicago on Sept. ryden to make off with it.

"The robbery, which many people ers, but I do expect to return for the

It will require considerable argumer and the presentation of much law of the part of both contestants in the case to settle questions which are likely to

FORT WORTH MARKET

Lee L. Russell of North Fort Worth. Texas, one of the large cattlemen o had in the shop. A few miles out of St. this country, was a visitor at the yards today. arried and had his back turned to en loads today. To a World represenhim he was struck a blow over the head with some heavy instrument and the prospects of Texas, especially Fort pseudo route agent helped himself to packing houses at Fort Worth are furde made off before the robbery was ranchmen and farmers. This in turn gives the large ranchman an outlet for some of his cattle right at home. I am where he exchanged the money for particularly optimistic of the future of our town of Fort Worth. I truly believe it will be the metropolis of the state. We have the natural advantectives discovered that the money had tages to make it so and the railroads tigating the beef industry there, with Mr. Russell is one of the firm of Russell Bros., who own If this cannot be effected they will n southwest Texas, one of the best rapidly increasing competition. that state.-Chicago Live Stock World.

FOR INTRODUCING FEVER

county brought cattle in the county Argentine republic, which is a Infection was communicated to the forward their beef from South America lost cattle sued Wedd for damages: imparts its quality and consequently. They were given judgment against him the Argentine beef did not seriously I notified the grocer, but finding that and execution ordered against his cat- come into competition with the Ameri there was no coffee (the old kind) for the to satisfy the judgment. Wedd ap-breakfast next morning, I prepared some pealed to the supreme court, which other countries in far superior condifollowing the directions very sustains the decision of the lower tion. court.

> COMPLAIN OF BLACKLEG ANTHONY, N. M. Sept. 9.-The rain vestigate. The result was that some

should I omit the beloved beverage. My have had this season the best pastures country. used to have a very delicate for years, due to the overflow last stomach while we were using coffee, but spring. The many different wild grass- the large European ports, the Argento our surprise his stomach has grown es, weeds and pursley have been so tine republic packers now have steamstrong and entirely well since we quit succulent, the atmosphere so hot and ers equipped with refrigerator plants coffee and have been on Postum.

damp due to the same cause, probably, which keep the beef at the proper tem-"Noting the good effects in my family, that many fat calves have died from perature and permit it to oure on the I wrote to my sister, who was a coffee blackles. Arias Alvarez Beecher, Duocean voyage. The change in method Jackson and

TDAHO SHEEPMEN PROSPERING "Twenty years ago if a man had talked she became and remains a thorough and hundred-dollar an acre land in Idaho, he cause the Argentine beef can be had at enthusiastic Postum convert. Her nerves, would have been branded as visionary, a price greatly reduced from that of the which had become shattered by the a dreamer of wild chimerical dreams," American beef. Accordingly those who use of coffee, have grown healthy again, said Joseph Jones of Teton, Idaho, who cannot afford the expensive and better

as \$100 per acre," said Mr. Jones.

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stances last year of twenty-six tons to the acre. These beets are contracted at \$4.50 So you can see one of the factors in making our lands high priced. In a general way, improved irrigated farms our country are worth from \$40 to \$70 per acre, while unimproved but irrigable lands are worth \$15 to \$20 per acre, and it will cost another \$15 to \$20 an acre to them watered.

"Dry farming is becoming more popuar every year. All there is to dry farmwhich is the time allowed by law for keeping cattle in cars at a stretch, have expired. This system cuts the time of holding the cattle in cars to twenty-six on this process of dry farming. "Our long suite, however, is sheep. We

have plenty of sheep in that country.

should think about as many as a year But owners are generally bullish The fall movement of cattle and holding for high prices. And why heavy and the company does not shouldn't they? Agents for eastern woo uses are now in the country offering contract next spring's clip at as high a 20 cents per pound. It won't cost mucl to winter a ewe that will shear two dollars worth of wool and raise a fourdollar lamb next spring. Even your hun-dred-dollar an acre beet farms won't make ney faster than that. Feeder buyers have been scouring that country hunting for lambs and with both wool me and feeders scooting hither and thither

> my guess that flock owners have plenty of inducement to bull things "Last January I bought this bunch ewes that I sold yesterday at \$4.800. I sold \$1,800 worth of wool off the lot and m going back to Idaho with something ike \$7,500 dollars in my jeans. The sheet iness suits 'Happy' Joe first rate and I am going back to take another flyer in the game."—St. Joseph Journal.

> trying to contract wool and lambs, it is

CATTLE ARE PLENTIFUL

marketward movement of ange cattle has been to some extent ampered by green grass and the telegformidable proportions and displaying n the trade is looking for a scarcity of eattle to be dipped, whether infected beef. Present indications are that the ru with "scabies" or not, Inspector Ram- of rangers will be all that it has been advertised and while choice natives are omewhat scarce, the other kinds are vestigation of conditions and will sub- not by any means-in fact, the trade is ripe cattle constantly showing up. Feedin expectation of western competition of the keenest kind. There has been some carefully considered the question of improvement in beef demand recently and placing the entire state of South Da- although Chicago received 60,000 cattle oard has already promulgated an or- marketed during the next ninety days o be shipped out of the state without such a sluggish movement all through this summer while pork and mutton, despite high prices, have found such enoruarantine district of this state. In the mous and urgent comsumptive demand is inexplicable.—Breeders Gazette.

A. Coffee of Canadian City, Texas, loads each of cows and helfers. They encountered a very bad run on account of the immense passenger traffic westward and the big volume of dead freight Mr. Coffee reports grass as abundant and curing fine and that cattle are doing exceptionally well. Mr. Coffee Morrison his satisfaction with the work is the owner of eleven sections of land of the attorney in handling the cases that cost him 75c per acre a few years migration has been very great this and the country is becoming dotted with small ranches and farms. The land is proving very productive when put into cultivation, wheat this year going from fifteen to twenty-nine bushels per acr and-Kaffir and maize around two tons to the acre, and with the application of the Campbell system of soil culture, which will be put into effect next season, they expect their cheap lands to be just as productive as the higher priced lands of the east.-St. Joseph Journal.

EXPORTS OF BEEF MADE FROM AMERICA

According to a statement made by a raffic official of a Chicago east bound 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 de-

It is said that the representatives of the "Big Four" packers of Chicago are now in the Argentine republic invesa possible view to securing a monopoly anches in Texas and Montana. They make business changes at home which recently purchased a 250,000-acre ranch will enable them to meet the new and

Those interested in the matter have noticed a gradual decline in the export beef industry for more than two years, and it has been the occasion of inquiry GUTHRIE, Okla., Sept. 5 .- Stockmen for many months. It is reported that general will be interested in a case the great division of this traffic from which was decided by the supreme the United States is largely due to the court today. John Wedd of Pawnee inroads made by the packers of the which are said to have introduced cattle country. In the past it has been Texas fever ticks into the county. The the custom of the Argentine packers to herds of his neighbors, and those who in a frozen state. The freezing of beef

The American beef brought much higher prices in Europe, and this finally caused the Argentine packers to in ling their export beef, and are now The farmers in the Bosque, however, abled successfully to compete with this

> Plying between South America and met with instant success and now the Argentine packers are sending their export beef into Europe, and especially to England, in whole cargoes.

The competition is all the keener be use of coffee, have grown healthy again, said Joseph Jones of Teton, Idaho, who and today she is a new woman, thanks was here yesterday. Ar. Jones had just to Postum." Name given by Postum connection of ewes and lambs that made to Co., Battle Creek, Mich., and the "cause him a "hatful of money," and was in a why" will be found in the great little happy and talkative frame of mine. "Some book, "The Road to Wellville," which of our irrigated lands are selling as high connections of beef from this country will when Writing Advertisers Please Mention Stockman-Journal cease.

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in general and the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas in particular, and believing that said Stockman-Journal is in all respects representative of the interests it champions, and reposing confidence in its management to in future wisely and discreetly champion the interests of the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas, do herein executive meeting assembled, endorse the policies of said paper, adopt it as the official organ of this Association, and commend it to the membership as such. Done by order of the Executive Committee, in the City of Fort Worth, this March 18,

TRAVELING REPRESENTATIVE

Colonel C. C. Poole is the duly author

It permits the loading of each car according to the judgment of the shipping supervisor, so that it will be exactly filled. This prevents the cattle lying down in transit and being trampled on and is what the cattlemen have contended for all the while.

The secretary's former ruling was that no more than 23 head of cattle the President for protection. It is incon- agricultural products of this nation should be loaded in a car, so as to permit one-third of the load to lie down during the journey. As Mr. Turney suggested, the secretary, had this ruling been enforced, would have had to devise some manner of determining when a certain proportion of the cattle would lie down and how the other two-thirds were to be kept from trampling them to death when they did so. as the shippers were made to do this The secretary readily saw the fallacy of the order, after the cattlemen 'showed" him, and it has been re-

voked. a preposterous mistake, said W. W. Turney, in discussing the matter, "and the secretary has shown his good judgment in revoking the order. The cattle to be shipped in safety, must be loaded just as long as they can get into the car comfortably. They should stand in the car so that their sides touch and so that it is impossible for one to lie down, else the ones on the floor will be trampled to death by the others, or even when all are standing, the two at the end of the

car are apt to be crushed to death. "Take, say 20 steers, weighing 1.000 pounds apiece, and put them in a car. Perhaps the steer at the rear end of the car is three feet away from the end when the airbrakes are suddenly The jolt throws the others mashed flat in this manner. The jolting is bad enough when they its destination with all cattle in good

condition. "The original order of the secretary was issued at the instigation of some fact that the packers have been refused litical party a case of nightmare. humane society, the members of whom any clemency on a plea of guilty, is coubtless mever saw a steer, and the result was that they accomplished that which they sought to remedy, and punished the poor cattle more than if treme penalty in the event conviction is they had been allowed to be loaded in

compact manner."

As a matter of Yact, Secretary Wilson was not responsible for that celebrated the enormity of the offense. shipping order which required that at least one-third of the cattle loaded into a car should have room in which to lie down and take a pleasant stesta while en route to market. Dr. D. E. they realize they are in a tight corner, endon, Texas, says: Balmon, chief of the bureau of animal industry, is the man who perpetrated fight the indictments on a technicality been a studied effort to give the Panthis most laughable order, and it has made stockmen smile even in the midst of their ire, from one end of the counfry to the other Granted that Dr

ould have enabled him to learn a little of the practical side of the situa- just a little bit ahead.

time, and some lively developments are little of the practical side of the studies of the studies of the studies of the studies of the cattlemen. It did not require much effort on the part of the cattlemen who went to Chicago to get Secretary Wilson to rescind that celebrated and obnoxious Salmon shipping order. He saw at a glance that the cattlemen were right in their contentions, and he assured them that they should have immediate relief. Salmon was present at the time this assurance was given and had nothing to say in defense of his own action. Secretary Wilson went further than this. He said he would not be a party to any suit against the railways for o any suit against the railways for until that event transpires. A MATTER OF BUSINESS

self heartily in favor of the 36-hour imit asked by the cattlemen, and thus howed his complete sympathy with American Reciprocal Tariff League, to be It will require more than the efforts of them in the big fight they are making organized at once in accordance with the one lone commission firm to have any effor a modification of the existing law.

The co-operation of Secretary Wilson of the delegates to the national feet in knocking the class of cattle that are produced in the Texas Panhandle. It this matter means that the fight is Chicago.

stand the glare of the calcium. Theory approach the subject in that manner; tailing production. There will not be as is all right in its place, but this is an hence the decision of the Chicago conmany cattle bred in Texas in the future instance where theory does not stand ference to ask congress to consider the idea of resorting to the so-called dual but the deficiency in quantity will be more than compensated for in the quality of market are the people who are the applying the established American promost interested in the result. If the tective policy to international commerce. These facts are under the future product. stuff reaches the market in poor condition the man who ships them is the one on whom the loss must fall. It is of arriving at fair reciprocal trade rela-stuff they can no longer afford to produce a case where the shipper can be de-pended upon to do his whole duty. tions between nations adhering to the on their own high-priced lands. They protective principle, and when the plan is know from past experience that it is bet PROSECUTING THE BEEF TRUST

The public is reassured that justice will overtake the infamous beef trust, now that Attorney General Moody is conducting the fight at Chicago in person. The criminal corporations which have violated the law are facing a relentless prosecution, and "there is no flaw in the indictments." Every corporation included in Every corporation included in stockmen of this country in particular their way into much new territory every sideration.

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PRESIDENT TURNEY TALKS SENSE PRESIDENT TURNEY TALKS SENSE tions, and not their officers, are the real protective policy whatever and with no violence to our fexas today than ever before, and this culprits. This construction of the law was protective policy whatever and with no fact may within itself account to a con-

> If Attorney General Moody should depart from precedent and attempt to constartif for revenue only, and the necessity for an entirely new tariff alignment. But such is not the object of those who are of the President's judgment in the Morton at the head of the movement. sire is only to broaden the field for the cuted would have every right to appeal to exploitation of the surplus live stock and celvable that Attorney General Moody encouraging the nations needing that sur-

would make fish of one and fowl of another. The people of Chicago, who speak The big packing concerns of other. The people of Chicago, who speak the big packing concerns of the countinually of the beef trust managers try assert that the bulk of the depresand agents as "culprits" and "defend- sion that has existed in live stock circles ants," should disabuse their minds of a great hallucination. They do wrong to the department of justice in thus virtually mand for their products, and the packaccusing it of favoritism in Mr. Morton's ers are very largely responsible for big conference that was recently held in Chicago, and which has given some of esult is reached technically provided the the leading politicians of the country a beef trust is summarily put out of busi-

ery had case of quakes. At the Denve vention held last January the pack were to the front with the suggestion t efforts be made to broaden and widthe demand for the American product predicated upon the action of President be a simple dodge to avert continued of the beef trust, the cattlemen of southwest have since come to look on the matter with more favor. Statisics reveal the falling off in the foreign are concerned, personally, they are under emand, and as America is left with a surplus on her hands, it is a self-evident proposition that an improvement in the tion indictments, and if the Paul Morton precedent affords them immunity in one oreign demand must result in a corre sponding increase of prosperity at home.

The big politicians of the country are alarmed over the situation, and affect to did not have much faith in the intentions believe that it involves the opening up of of the government when the beef trust the entire tariff question, but that is uninvestigation was first inaugurated and true. The demand is simply for reciprolater eclipsed by the celebrated Garfield cal relations with those countries with report. But when the government began which we are doing business that will against this one and the result is that to weave such a strong web about the enable as to sell our surplus stuff abroad the ribs are crushed by the impact men and corporations charged with dewith the car. I have seen steers lit- fying the law confidence grew stronger mensurate with that extended to us. If and has increased in strength with each they give us the privilege of sending the loaded as thick as they can stand, the attorney general of the United States then we are to extend them the same but when there is any room for them is engaged in making the fight for con-privilege on some of their products we estination with all cattle in good upon the efforts of a few incompetent is in the dual tariff idea as promulgated subordinates, has greatly revived public confidence in the outcome. The further suggestion to give the member of any po-

> It is evident that the leaven of the repretty conclusive evidence that the gov- cent Chicago conference is working all ernment is convinced of its ability to con- over the country, and it is a gratifying indication. Those at the head of movement should keep up the good work secured. Conviction is earnestly desired regardless of the politicians, for it is a the men are guilty, and the punish- matter of business in which all our pec ment should be fully commensurate with ple are directly interested.

KNOCKING PANHANDLE CATTLE the packers over the situation. The A complaint comes from Texas that proposition to plead guilty on certain con- Panhandle cattle are being "knocked" in tingencies was ample evidence of the fact | the east. The Banner-Stockman of Clar- | dian Territory.

"Recently for some reason there has as been decided upon, it is evident that handle steers a black eye. The circulars the old Scotch verdict of guilty but not sent out every spring by the aforesaid proven is what the big packers earnestly firms are marvels of classical cattle litdesire. The cases against them have been erature, and it is no wonder that the Texas.

bureau over which he still presides ing to be prosecuted to the limit at that just where, when, why and the kind to

One lone knocker will not hurt Pan In the meantime, however, we should handle cattle and those who are getting

and promptly to rise and howl in protest The cencern responsible for the issuance of this circular is not the only The effort to secure broader markets agency that is "knocking" Panhandle cattle, but the latter have too much merit to elf heartily in favor of the 36-hour be made through the medium of the Live Steek World Week agency that is "knocking" Panhandle cattle, but the latter have too much merit to experience adverse effects.—Chicago The effort to secure broader markets agency that is "knocking" Panhandle cat-

worth, Texas, under the act of congress of March 3, 1879.

The Raisers' Association of Texas, OFFICERS:

esident—W. W. Turney.....El Paso ricient head of the great Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas, San Antonio Cond Vice Pres.—Richard Walsh cretary—John T. Lytle. Fort Worth easurer—S. B. Burnett...Fort Worth Fully appreciating the efforts put forth by The Stockman-Journal in furthering the interests of the cattle industry in general and the Cattle Rais
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These facts are understood and appreclated by the buyers from the east who he trust is facing imprisonment and a will give the matter their careful con- year, and their praises are being consideration.

Unfortunately, designing politicians and them. And these corn belt buyers as

President Turney of the Cattle Raissements of the law was a special content of the commission ment of t their meeting in Chicago a few weeks ago were able to convince the secretary of the fallacy of his original ruling and he was quick to acknowledge his mistake. The new order, in compliance with the request of the catsplance with the past the past to extend the position and imprisonment of the beef trust companies. The democratic Texas can be determined by the past the past the past to extend with the past the past to extend with the past the past to extend with the past to extend with the past the past to t tlemen, has just been issued and W. W. Turney, president of the Texas Cattle Raisers' Association, is in receipt of a copy.

The corporations, the beef trust conspirators are entitled to immunity. The corporations, however, must pay the penalty that is impovement that can be easily diverted in the producing element of the country. Of course, it is a movement that can be easily diverted in the producing element of the country. Of course, it is a movement that can be easily diverted in the producing element of the country. Of course, it is a movement that can be easily diverted in the producing element of the country. Of course, it is a movement that can be easily diverted in the producing element of the country. Of course, it is a movement that can be easily diverted in the producing element of the country. Of course, it is a movement that can be easily diverted. posed upon Magrant violators of the law. into politics, for it can be made to em- together with a pretty lively appreci

> Ranch property is still changing hands ht good figures in Texas, and this may be eccepted as a sure indication that the live stock industry of the state is again on

> Texas is generally long on grass and short on cattle this fall, and it is a condition much more satisfactory than the other extreme

> The eastern commission men who are engaged in knocking Texas cattle are reduced to a very small expedient in an effort to build up a declining business. We in Texas

week will convince the reader that the cattle business is picking up all over There seems to be a very conwhile it was quite generally believed siderable revival in trading operations. Some of the Panhandle counties repor

A study of our range department this

such an excessive feed crop that more stock will have to be shipped in to eat it up, and this is much better than to have to ship the feed in to starving stock. Considerable demand is reported fo Panhandle calves to go to eastern feed lots this fall. The Panhandle calf for

feeding purposes is rapidly becoming very popular proposition. Fat cow and yearling buyers are getng active out in range country and

the outlook for good fall business is considered very encouraging. Prices being paid are also reported very satisfactory. Dr. A. D. Melvin of Chicago has been ppointed chief of the bureau of animal

ndustry to succeed Dr. D. I. Salmon, Dr. Melvin has been assistant chief of ureau for a number of years. Alfalfa is doing wonders for the Panandle ranchmen now in a small way, and the time is not far distant when this

Stuart Harrison's suggestion that it is a good time to go to work on the next Fort Worth Fat Stock Show is a most imely and important one.

plant will be one of the staple crops of

You are invited to write us the stock nd ranch news of your vicinity regularly. The Stockman-Journal wants every item of such news it can obtain from Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, Oklahoma and In

Big feed crops are reported all over th western portion of the state, and big feed crops are the things west Texas needs in its business. Feed crops and fine cattle will yet make that the banner portion of

Salmon knows nothing about the cattle postponed until Sept. 18, in order that business from experience, the twenty years he has been at the head of the pleadings, but it is believed they are gometime to prepare their own much less than last year, as they know the school land sold in west Texas in the lambing time.

A WIG SUGGESTION TO JOHN D.



recent sale brought as high as \$11 per acre, but it is pretty safe to predict that no land is left that will sell for that price in the future. The state made a great mistake in letting the choice sections go without carrying some of the undesir able trimmings.

Good rains are reported west on the l'exas and Pacific railway as far as Pecos. and this assures plenty of winter grass and an abundance of stock water in that section. Fine rains have also fallen over great deal of the Plains country.

The packers are to seek an injunction endeavoring to restrain the governmentt from prosecuting them on a charge of conspiracy. It is evident from this fact that the packers are beginning to realize they are up a tree.

There will be no tears in Texas over

is appreclated by the majority of readers. We hope to make some additional improvements in the paper soon in the matter of developing its news fea-It is believed the big corn crop that is

being made throughout the corn belt states this year will stimulate the demand for Texas feeders this fall to a very considesable extent, and those feeders have is due to the charges filed recently against found that the Texas range-bred never fails to pay out when intelligently handled the connection which Dr. Salmon had had Our lov'd ones long for us even as we n the feed lot.

-Houston Post. Dr. Salmon seems to have been vindl-

cated only to be decapitated. The President seems sincere in his desire to purify the public service.

Rain has fallen over a considerable portion of the West Texas range country during the past few days, and the average cowman is feeling that same are not producing any more cheap cattle streak of joy that has been cavorting up and down his spinal column all the The outlook for the winter is onsidered very encouraging now wherever rain has fallen.

Every cattleman in the southwest owes great duty to the Cattle Raisers' Assoiation of Texas for the work it is doing his interest. That duty can only be lischarged through the act of becoming an active member of this great organizaion, and the duty should not be longer delayed. The association is helping you. whether you are a member or not, and your duty in the premises is very plain,

It really looks as if the governmen was in dead earnest in the prosecution of the big packers. Attorney General Moody has personally gone over the papers and it is said failed to find a single flaw in the indictments .- Denison Herald.

The packers are trying to find an venue of escape from the existing predicament by taking advantage technicality, but for once it begins to look like they are up against the real hing. The government has declined o receive a plea of guilty upon the guarantee of clemency.

TICKS IN TERRITORY

Addington and Comanche Districts Suffering Severely

J. B. Miller returned Tuesday from a trip into Indian Territory, where he went to His offer was 183-4 cents per acre. In a look after cattle interests. He reports few days those papers which have it "in bad state of affairs in the Addington for" the cattleman will give this as an and Comanche districts on account of the instance of how the comman is moving ravages of fever ticks. Mr. Miller says as a result of ticks in these places hundreds of cattle are dying.

He lost five head in one day out of bunch of 100. Ticks are so thick on the cattle that they form a solid plaster and much alarm prevails over the situation among ranch ers, who are dipping their cattle as fast

"I have seen ticks before, but never i such large quaritities," said Mr. Miller,

Large rams should not be mated with small ewes or there will be trouble at

AS HEAD OF BUREAU

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 .- Dr. David E almon, chief of the bureau of animal ndustry of the department of agricul-ture, has tendered his resignation to ake effect/immediately upon the appointment of a successor.

The resignation of Dr. Salmon of the bureau of animal industry, is very much regretted by W. V. Galbreath, general live stock agent agent of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas, who says that he has done much in the interest of the live stock industry of the whole country.

RESIGNATION OF SALMON WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 .- Dr. David E

Salmon, chief of the bureau of animal industry, department of agriculture, has tendered his resignation and it has been accepted, to take effect in October. The resignation was announced by Secretary Wilson at noon yesterday, but he would not state whether the resignation

Dr. Salmon. These charges related with George T. Howard in the printing business, and which later resulted in the Dr. Salmon's resignation quickly follows organization of the Howard Label Comhis 'vindication." It is exactly as it pany of Washington. This company holds ought to be, but it is better than being the contract for supplying meat inspection whitewashed and retained in the service, tags to the government. The relations of Dr. Salmon and Mr. Howard were in vestigated by Solicitor McCabe of the department of agriculture and the doctor was exonerated, it having been shown withdrew from the company soon after the first contract was made with

the government. Charges were preferred against Dr. Salmon also in connection with the meat in-spection service, which is conducted under the direction of his bureau. He exonerated also on these charges, but the report was not accepted as satisfactory by the packing concerns whose applica tions for meat inspection had been de-

nied. While the announcement was made that the resignation was purely voluntary, there is a well authenticated rumor that President Roosevelt was not satisfied with the conditions shown by the investigation, report of Solicitor McCabe set forth that this year there have been twelve applications for meat inspection and that line of these were denied.

The letter of resignation of Dr. Salmon with Secretary Wilson's indorsement, is as follows:

"Washington, Sept. 6 .- Hon. James Wilson, Secretary of Agriculture: My Dear Sir-I have the honor to tender my resignation as chief of the bureau of animal industry. In severing my official connection with the department of agriculture, after having served twenty-one years as chief of this bureau, eight of which were under your administration. permit me to express my appreciation of your unfailing courtesy and considera-

D. E. SALMON. "Chief of Bureau of Animal Industry." "Accepted, to take effect Oct. 1, 1905. "JAMES WILSON."

HIGH LAND LEASE Perry McConnell, the Sonora cattleman

was the highest bidder for the lease of the Llano county school lands in Tom Green county, which comprise 17,713 acres lying about six miles north of San Angelo. waven and earth to impede the settlement of West Texas by the farmers .-San Antonio Express

CHARGED WITH PERJURY SAN ANGELO, Texas, Sept. 9.-Boston Corbett, a middle-aged man, was arrested here on a charge of perjury in a pension application. On a hearing before United Staates Commissioner Keating he was bound over to await the action of the federal grand jury in the sum of \$500. He is in jail.

Many cases of diseased feet are the result of leaving the shoes on too long.

BE PATIENT AND BE WISE Be patient and be wise! The eyes of death Look on us with a smile; her soft caress.

That stills the anguish and that stops the breath, Is nature's ordination, meant to bless Our mortal woes with peaceful nothing-

Be not afraid! The power that made the In your kind eyes and set the stars on high

And gave us love meant not that all should die-Like a brief day dream, quench'd in sudden night, Think that to die is but to fall asleep

and wake refresh'd where the new morning breaks. Ano golden day her rosy vigor takes From winds that fan eternity's far height

And the white crests of God's perpetual deep.

'His time is spent, out pilgrimage must So the wise poet-wisest of mankind-In admonition that should make us see -Though half distraught, and in our mis-

That our sole refuge is the constant mind, The steadfast purpose, brave and strong

and free, To bear affliction and to be resign'd; knowing that ruthless time will one day rend The yeil that hides the deep that all

must cross, And that th' eternity to which we tend, Made precious with the soul of many a friend-

Is richer, lovelier, holier, for our loss; Where crown'd with peace, as with a diadem.

long for them WILLIAM WINTER.

A DAY DREAM Where trailing vines their blossoms braid Amid the garden's sweetness:

see a young and tender maid With buds in green completeness: song that makes the wild birds start Her dimpled mouth uncloses; 'Tis June within the maiden's heart, And June among her roses.

All through the day that girlish form Has seemed to stand before me; feel the summer sunbeams warm, The breath of flowers is o'er me, Above, a cloud of fleecy white, Wind bound, in grace reposes,

But fairer, clearer to my sight,

The maiden and her roses, O. fancy, with thy fairy wand, How could we live without thee! Thou bringest gifts with lavish hand, And strewest them about me, When skies are dark, and winds are chill, And pleasure sleeps or doses, Thy flowery realm is open still

With all its buds and roses. That maiden fair no more I know-What matches time for fleetness? Her bloom and song died long ago Of their own magic sweetness A wintry blast sweeps rudely by

The garden gate now closes, wake to find a stormy sky. And snow instead of roses -Men and Women.

LITANY OF A SINNER (Lippincott's.) Now my time has come to die,

Good my masters, hear, This a sinner's litany Daring to your ear; Life hath played for me to dance Up and down the line— (Eh, I paid the fiddler, sirs,

Love came swinging to my call-Black-eyed love and bold; Gave me scarlet lips to kiss, Both her hands to hold. Fast and faster fell our feet To the music's beat-(Eh. I paid the fiddler, sirs But the dance was sweet!)

But the dance was fine!)

have danced it through the world Ah, the merry tune! Could I cavil at the price? Out on souls so mean! (Eh, I paid the fiddler, sirs, But the dance mas keen!)

Beggared now my masters all. Cry your cold dispraise; Raise your eyes and count your gold. Trudge your dreary ways; the pauper, richer far.

Envy not nor pine-(Eh, I paid the fiddler, sirs, But the dance-was mine!)



CONCHO COUNTRY

All Evidences of Unparalleled Prosperity Reported in the

Southwest Region

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Sept. 12.-The Cancho country has demonstrated this information they wish in the shortest time long neglected. With the passing of laws year in a very practical way that it is a possible. good country for the diversified farmer, Rallroad Congestion Milo maize, oats, wheat, cotton, celery, turnips, vegetables of all kinds, alfaifa, rye and corn have been raised. All of these crops have done well where properly taken care of. Corn has especially done well. Several specimens have been brought to town of the stalks which shows that not only will corn grow here, that the recently installed switching crew but that it will grow to enormous proportions both as to the ear and the stalk. One farmer recently brought a stalk to the city which measured over fifteen feet in height. This stalk was not a freak of nature and did not bear corn. It showed that nature was generous for it had ten ears of the finest corn possible to raise. If it had had a few more ears on it the stalk would have borne bushel. The grower of the corn said that he had many more stalks in his field similar in size. When asked as to the seed and methods of cultivation he re-marked that the seed was just ordinary seed and that he had raised the corn in an ordinary way on irrigated land. Homeseekers' Week

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to receive and take care of the homeseekers expected Sept. 17 to 24. Citizens have voluntarily offered to throw open their homes to these people and do every-thing in their power to make their stay pleasant while here. Men have been sent into east, southeast and northern Texas on the main line of the Santa Fe with

thousands of dodgers and handbills to scatter over the territory that they desire to work. Already inquiries are coming in asking for information about the to be established and every possible at-tention shown the many who come. Real sgation of this historic American animal.

A remarkable indication of the prosperity in the Concho country is best illustrated by the congestion of freight in the local Santa Fe yards here. A year ago at this time no switch engine was necessary to keep to do the switching. This year so much freight has arrived is unable to take care of the heavy incoming freight shipments. Much of this is immigrant goods, showing that hundreds of families are moving here. The influx at this time is considered small in comparison with what is to come. The problem of handling this and the other freight shipments at this time is so serious that steps are to be taken by the railroad officials looking to the establishment of an additional side track. Un-less this is done the road will have to curtail their business to a very considerable extent until they get control of the present conditions. At this time too heavy shipments of fall and winter stocks for the merchants in all the towns of the Concho country are coming in as well as Great preparations are being made here supplies for the ranchmen who often buy carload of groceries for distribution at the various ranch houses over the cour try over which they have cattle and men

DENVER TO START **NEW STOCK TRAIN**

Sunday Morning Service from Amarilllo to Reach Mar-

ket Monday

The Denver Road will put on its spefal live stock freight train beginning ext Sunday morning, according to the announcement made today by General Freight Agent Sterley

The train will start from Amarillo at o'clock in the morning and will land the cattle on the Fort Worth market at an early hour Monday morning fol-

This service, which has proved of vast benefit to the stock shippers in the Panhandle for the past two years, has always been well received by cattlemen, and it will be this year. pecial service will be continued until the bulk of the fat cattle movement has ended

The service gives the shippers ar opportunity to get cattle on the market nany hours earlier,

The rapacity of the beef trust is not more strikingly manifested anywhere than did one of its very best acts when it placed a limit on such charges and thus fixed a limit beyond which the extortions of the trust in this particular cannot go. -Decatur Messenger.

The trouble with the action of the Texas commission is that it only applies o shipments within the state. The bulk of the business done with these refrigerator cars is interstate commerce.

THROUGH COLORADO AND UTAH The Denver and Rio Grande and the Ri Grande Western, with their numerous branches penetrating the Rockies, have two distinct and separate lines across the mountains. Tickets reading via "The Scenic Line of the World" and "The Great Salt Lake Route," between Denver and Salt Lake City or Ogden, are availabel either via the main line through Leadville Canon of the Grand river and Blenwood Springs, or via the line over Marshall Pass and through the Black Canon of the Gunnison. Tourists to and from Salt Lake City, Ogden or San Francisco will find it to their advantage to have their tickets read in both directions via this route, thus being able to use e of the above lines going and the other returning. Write S. K. Hooper, G. P. and T. A., Denver, Col., for illustrated

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Great Ranch to be Established for the Purpose and the Enterprise Has the Cordial Encouragement of Theodore Roosevelt, President of the United States

buffalo, like that of the American forest, has come to the attention of the authorities at Washington. To some the American bison seems as important as the towering trees, and Mr. Roosevelt is

known to agree with both. There is one man in America with knowledge for practical demonstration toward the reorganization of the almost extinct blooded bison-Major Gorden Lilprice of land and what crops can be raised. To all such inquiries information is given. A bureau of information is ostate men are listing large ranches and there are but a few herds in existence every available piece of property so as to upon which to experiment. It is to be be able to give the new comers all the regretted that the buffalo has been so which prohibited the wholesale butchering of the buffalo some years ago, no action was taken to encourage the breeding of this "monarch of the plains," and as a result the buffalo is at present a euriosity. Public parks and zoological gardens use them for exhibition purposes, but in raising the buffalo for this use its true value is neglected. A more delictous or nutritious meat is not obtainable than that of this noble animal, and its hide s almost a necessity.

> In a large wooded park adjoining southern portion of Pawnee City, Okla., may be seen grazing any day a magnificent herd of buffalo, unmindful of the advance of civilization. They are the foundation on which has, even now, builded a remarkable enterprise. As is well known to those familiar with western history, Oklahoma in years past was a veritable paradise for the buffalo. It was nere the finest and largest specimens were found by the buffalo hunters in the early days, and this country today abounds in rich growth of buffalo grass which to the buffalo is equal to the richest timothy for our domestic animals. This locality is well watered with cool streams of spring water and to these substantial natural conditions are attributed the enormous size and splendid quality of the buffalo found here in the days of the buffalo hunt. It is here that Major Gordon W. Lillie, the last living leader He added to these all the loose buffato obtainable and now controls probably the nost valuable herd in existence.

Hustrates one of the mbany superstitions the Santa Fe railroad company delivered finishing touches are being put on. several carleads to the stock yards a few A great deal of attention is given

in the icing charges for shipments in its ously injured during the transfer to the a good healthy bunch of show sheep.

Cars. The railroad commission of Texas ranch that it had to be killed, the Indians During the months of April and medicine man began a welrd chant over final preparation period is in progress,

The Value of a Buffalo

ropped are males, and many of the socalled herds of buffalo are crossed with Angus and Galloway cattle until today, aside from Pawnee Bill's nerd, fewer than 800 pure bred buffalo are in existence. largest and most perfect specimen in America, a \$5,000 prize pure bred bull, weighing in common flesh over 1,000 pounds and standing over sixteen hands high. Upon this perfect line of high-grade parentage Pawnee Bill depends to turn the enterprise to a self-sustaining issue There were many who were skeptical f the project of propagating the buffalo being carried to a successful point, but how weil Major Lillie has developed the dustry one may infer from the followng data: On Monday, Dec. 12, 1904, he had killed on his ranch at Pawnee, twelve large pure bred buffalo which for a year had been fed and fattened especially to supply delicious buffalo meat for the holiday season. The average weight dressed was 500 rounds and the retail price was

Whole hind quarter 1 40

Plant and Flagler hotel systems in Flor- tically abolish pastry and ples from ida each had an order for their Christ-mas menus; even Canada was a buyer; the King Edward hotel at Toronto placed fcod. in order for a forty-pound roast to include "hump" which is considered by buffalo hunters to be the most decious and disease it is beyond value. I have been nutritious part of the carcass. particularly impressed by the beneficial The meat alone, however, is not the only

\$75; the heads when mounted readily bring lishes, skin eruption. rom \$75 to \$150 each, according to the the complexion wonderfully. size and quality. Both the heads and robes are very handsome when taken during the winter months while they have

then their heavy coats.

The total receipts of Pawnee Bill's ranch this season was nearly \$20,000 and with the present rate of breeding each year's receipts will naturally increase, thus the future of the buffalo seems propitious, and placed on a commercial ba-sis they will not become extinct.

The preservation and propagation of the, ficulty in restoring this beast of the prairie to its original value is evidenced by the fact that a genuine bison cow only increases the herd by one calf every other year, thus differing from our domestic ratio is decreasing each year.

ENGLISH METHODS OF FEEDING SHEEP

English sheep owners have differen nethods of feeding sheep for show pur-loses from those in America. Very careful attention is given to this subject, especially on the farms where pure-bred ocks are kept. The show season come about three months earlier there tha here, so the work must commence early in the year if he hopes to bring out well-fitted flock, says Professor Kennedy in the Iowa Register.

As the classification at all the leading shows includes only shearlings and lambs, the feeding operations are all confined to the lambs of the previous year and the mothers and lambs of the current year.

The feeding and preparation of th shearing sheep, as a rule, commences the previous October. While somb shepherds confine their animals rather closely to the sheds during the fall and winter season, the majority prefer giving them Spoonts, B. S. Matson and C. S. Wila daily run, until about March, on an liams old pasture for preference, and housing them at night. Sheep managed in this manner are more vigorous feeders and ter of the former Fort Worth Driving are much more likely to be good on their Club ensued and the decision was made feet and legs than those confined the ma-In some sections of the country.

the country, many good shepherds prefer leaving their show sheep out of doors both night and day. They are always very liberally fed. For succulent food, the Oklahoma boomers, established his now famous buffalo ranch by purchasing the great "Casey" herd of buffalo, which desirable sources from which the conturnips, swedes, kale and cabbage are centrated portion of the ration is secured They are always given as much clover hay as they will consume. A great deal that he expected to secure not less than of stress is given to the liberal use of three hundred members. An incident connected with the arrival succulent food and the careful use of f the Casey herd at Pawnee Bill's ranch grain food. Many good feeders are averse to the use of peas or beans, claiming among the Indians who, that they have a fendency to heat the edestiny of nature, are ever to system, and if fed in large quantities to through the destiny of nature, are ever to system, and if fed in large quantities to be associated with any buffalo subject. Injure the legs, thus ruining the animal When it was learned that buffalo were to The feeding of corn, except in moderate e brought to the ranch, the most influ- quantities and in conjunction with other ential members of the Pawnees discredited the report from the beginning, asserting positively that all of the buffalo had been killed in '79, when the Pawnees observed in the feeding operations up to observed in the feeding operations up to observe the last black buffalo hunt. had been killed in 79, when the Fawnees made their last big buffalo hunt. As a proof of their contention they cited the feeding causes the young animals to feeding causes the young animals to feeding causes the young animals to grow along nicely and also keeps them been seen either at large or in captivity near the Pawnee reservation. But when the Santa Fa railroad company delivered the santa Fa railroad company delivered.

A great deal of attention is given to indians liappened to be in town. The news the exercising of the sheep during the spread to the neighboring Indian villages remainder of the time, when they are, as spread to the heighboring indian vinages like wildfire, during the two days that the herd was there and the Indians flocked to the place in bands, bringing their camping outfits, pftching their "te-thick wild in the time, which does not consider the time, which disperses a remainder of the time, which disperses a rule, loosely confined. Good shepherds give their show sheep from a mile and a half to two miles per day of a walk. This is done for the purpose of developpees" near the yards, where they could have a plain view of the animals which good on their legs, increasing the appetite and promoting health-all of which They immediately held a blg council and it was learned that they had decided and firmness of flesh. One of the most to liberate their friends, the buffaloes, successful shepherds when asked what he that night. A strong guard was placed fed to produce such firm flesh replied on duty and several attempts the Indians "I walk them two miles each day." He made to turn the whole herd loose were also fed a great deal of green food, which thwarted. When one bufalo was so seri- is so essential in the preparation of During the months of April and May soon assumed a threatening attitude; the and the early part of June, when the the dead body and serious trouble was variety of feeding stuffs are used. Man only averted by presenting the dead ani- golds are used in the feeding of ewes mal to the Indians. This turned their but are not considered as being a safe anger into a frenzy of delight and they at once began preparation to cure and pre-winter barley, winter vetches, lucern serve the meat in true Indian fashion for clover, kale and cabbages are used. They use at pew wows. variety of feeding stuffs, as some sheep do well on one kind and not on another At present 75 per cent of buffalo calves while the average run of sheep will eat more food and thrive much better when a variety of food is furnished than onsingle kind of food, no matter how good it may be. The amount of grain and cake fed varies with the individual needs Major Lillie's herd is headed by the of the sheep. Some sheep will not take more than one pound per day, while others, especially those of the Hampshire breed, will readily eat two pounds, and in some instances two and a half pounds each per day.

In feeding lambs for show purposes i is essential that the mothers furnish an ample supply of milk, as in the case of the young lamb no other form of food will give such returns from the stand

STRONGER THAN MEAT A Judge's Opinion of Grape-Nuts.

A gentleman who has acquired a ju dicial turn of mind from experience the beach out in the Sunflower state. writes a carefully considered opinion a

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"As to its nutritive qualities, my experience is that one small dish of Grape-Nuts is superior to a pound of meat for breakfast, which is an important consideration for anyone. It satisfies the appetite and strengthens the power of resisting fatigue, while its use involves none of the disagreeable consequence that somtimes follow a meat breakfast. Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, That the government will have some dif- There's a reason,

point of growth. This being true, the English shepherds are liberal in their allowances for all ewes suckling lambs intended for show purposes

The various kinds of succulent food are

given in large quantities, and in addition mixture of oats, bran and linseed cake, or oats, bran and cotton cake, is also fed. This feeding stuff, with a liberal allowince of clover hay and the run of the pastures during mild weather usually nsure a plentful supply of milk from the mother sheep. The lambs are taught to eat some grain and cake at an early age. For this purpose rolled oats or oatmeal, bran and linseed cake are preferred. They are also given the ru of the green food lots for a while, bu when the weather gets warm they ar housed a great deal of the time, bein out of doors daily for exercise. The va rious kinds of green food, such vetches, clover, lucern and rape, are fe in the sheds. While some shepherds us beans and peas in a limited way, the ma cattle. Only about 20 per cent of the genuine buffalo existing are cows and the other kind of food, as when either peas or beans are fed to lambs they do not as a fule, go well for shearlings. best shepherds rely largely on the ewe milk, with some nice, fresh green foo and a moderate allowance of oats, bra and linseed cake, to bring their lambs along and have them in fine fettle for the battles of the show yard.

DRIVING CLUB HAS **WORK ARRANGED**

Committee Named to Begin Work of Constructing

Track and Stands

The Fort Worth Driving Club met Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the office of the secretary, H. A. Lawler, 413 Main street, the following members being present: G. H. Colvin, Ed Mason, M. A.

A discussion of the proposition to take steps looking to the securing the old charto apply for a new charter and avoid any future complications that might arise through the provisions of the old docuduring very mild winters in all parts of ment. The expense attached to securing a new charter, it was brought out, will

not reach more than \$25 or, \$30.

The directors made an agreement with Secretary Lawler as to the compensation to be attached to his office and commend ed that officer for the persistent work performed during the past several weeks in bringing in a darge membership to the club. The secretary said to the board that the work had hardly yet begun and

B. S. Matson, James Harrison and W Galbreath were appointed a commit ee to arrange for the laying off and construction of the track. R. N. Tucker, B. S. Matson and Ed Mason were appointed committee to look after the arrange ients for barn and fence building. The directors adjourned to meet Saturday night at 8 o'clook in the office of

SECRETARY WILSON'S PLANS

Dr. Salmon has labored under great disadvantage in his relations with the stock interests of the country because of lack of practical knowledge. It is men that every order or regulation of importance, relating to handling of western cattle, issued by Dr. Salmon during the past two or three years has been rescinded or modified on the representations made by the stockmen Many of these orders have caused stockmen large loss of money and interfered very seriously with the onduct of their business. The trouble came from the fact that Dr. Salmon was a veterinary scientist and not a practical stockman; and notwithstanding the numerous complaints made he emed not to have a very strong desire to inform himself concerning the practical needs of the stockmen and to adapt his rules and regulations to hese needs. For this reason, his resignation as intimated, will be welcomed fairs of the bureau of animal-industry are conducted in such a manner in the future that the stock interests of the sible reason for complaint. A com-petent supervisor will be placed centrally in the western range country where the shippers can regularly reach nim by telephone or telegraph when any dispute arises between them and the local inspector or where they may have problems that require the solu-tion of the officers of the department. It will not be necessary for stockmen to write or visit Washington to get reief in any pending emergency. They can reach the agent, and if he has any question to ask with regard to any matter he can at once wire the de-partment at Washington. The whole mountain country will be cleared in a few years of sheep scab and cattle mange, when the difficulties that have annoyed stockmen in the past will naturally vanish. But until that is done it will require vigorous action on the part of the department to fursh all facilities to the stockmen, and will be given much more intelligentin the future than ever before. The secretary called at the office Wallaces' Farmer last week on his vay to address the farmers of South Dakota at their state fair, and has this range cattle matter in mind and will not relax his diligence until everythin

reasonable that the stockmen can is done.—Wallaces' Farmer.

WHY SALMON RESIGNED WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—The in-ability of Doctor D. E. Salmon, who resigned as chief of the bureau of animal industry, department of agri-culture, last Wednesday, to recall the ircumstances connected with a certain transaction between himself and George E, Howard, may have been the

with the government in an official Upon examination of the books of

the firm of George E. Howard & Company-there appears, under date of Oct. 1901, an entry to the effect that effects of Grape-Nuts when used by Mr. Howard paid to Dr. Salmon \$230 yenue from a buffalo. The rebe brings ladies who are troubled with face blem- in cash. Neither Mr. Howard nor Dr. Salmon could explain what was the nature of this transaction, but the fact that Dr. Salmon is shown to have received that amount of money after the partnership existing between himself and Mr. Howard had been solved, and also after Mr. Howard had received his first contract to furnish the department of agriculture with a certain form of meat labels, it is thought may have been one of the causes leading up to this sudden change in the personnel of the bureau



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The physicians in charge have made these habits or disease a life-long study, have purchased other cures, devised and perfected methods that will reach any case on earth of tobacco, whiskey, morphine, or any drug habit. Carefully note these statements below:

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G. S. HARDY, President Clarendon College. JAS, M. SHERIDAN, P. E. Clarendon District.

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THE LEGEND OF TACHEVA

BY JOHN HAMILTON GILMOUR

She was the daughter of a chieftain and

was greatly courted by the Indians who were her neighbors and suitors even came from the tribe of the Mojaves to wed the child of the Cahuillas. Tacheva had, however, a scornful spirit,

and she drove away those that wooed her with soft words, for she cried:
"I want a man who can speak with the words of a man and not a man who uses the speech of a weak woman."

And all the elders and women of the village argued with her, and bade her be careful in her talk, for there would come a day when all would shun her.

And Tacheva tossed her head and re-

"Tell me if one ever saw a good and comely woman go unwed. Only the ugly have no men at their feet, and because these men from this place, who know naught, for there must be other worlds, are so persistent that I must wed them, I am also persistent in my refusals."
"Thou wilt be sorry for thy pride and thou will one day meet a man who will

not look at thee and thou wilt eat thy heart out for him," was the warning. Then Tacheva laughed scornfully. "Lives there a man who can win my

spring on the great desert close to the mountains which guarded the shady wastes from the ocean breezes of the west.

There was no more beautiful village on the desert than where Tacheva lived. By the spring which sent forth hot and cool water there flourished glant fig trees and also the pomegranate, and the cultivated the wild grape and the fruit was sweet to the taste. In the mountains the wild plumb grew, and from the flower of the mesquite the Indians-make a pre-serve which was palatable. In the great range were deep caverns and waterfalls and when the days were hot the Indians would go to these canyons and thus avoid

> They brought the water from the falls to the plains and irrigated the fields of asked herself, "and why does this strangcorn and grain. Never was a tribe more prosperous and never were Indians more him kindly to the stranger.

feir and he had the commanding bearing of a chief. "I am Taquitch," he said simply, "and

came here to partake of your hospital-ty. Will you take me in?" And all the Indians cried "Welcome!" When Tacheva saw the handsome ranger her eyes dropped to the ground lcoked at her and said:

"Dost thou not wish me here?"
"Our houses are thine," she answered, what has a poor maiden to offer?"

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Tacheva was the fairest of all the must be a god for me to worship and I, together," answered Taquitch, "for if she maidens who lived by the palm-shaded not to be worshipped."

Spring on the great desert close to the There was no more beautiful village on in the dark."

And Tacheva smiled and cast her eyes down while a deep blush mantled her Taquitch looked at her earnestly and

sighing turned away. And then Tacheva did what she had never done before when there were strangers to be entertained. She left the village and followed the irrigating ditch to its source in the mountains and as she went along she plucked the wild flowers and wove them into a wreath which she

placed upon her head. er make me feel so deeply interested in

And then she stopped in her idle task One day there came to the village a and she caught her breast over where nost noble looking man. He was tall and her heart beats and whispered in an awed tone, "Can I love this man, and does love for thee, Tacheva."

come like this, unbidden?"

And she placed her hand within his

And she decided that she would not return to the village till the stranger had eaten and then on the morrow he would probably go away and she would never see him again.

But she knew that she wanted to see and she had no word to offer. Taquitch him and that if she did not see him and again hear the deep vibrating tones of his voice she would be unhappy. She wondered from where he had come and plied softly. where he was going, and she also won-"More than the rest of the world al- dered what power he possessed that all

the men and women gathered around him when he spoke. Her heart rebelled at the thought that she too was under his spell, but it was a sweet rebellion and she was not a little pleased that of all the women present it was she at whom he most

looked And there was a world of meaning in his eyes. They almost asked her to love him. And she could not return their him. glance for there seemed to be fire in them and she knew that if she allowed her gaze to meet his eyes a flame would be

kindled that would not be assuaged by the shedding of bitter tears. She was sitting on a high hill overlooking the great plain when she heard her name called.

She looked up and there she saw Taquitch towering over her. "I give thee greeting." she said. "And I the love that burns in me," he

replied gravely. "Thou hast seen me but once, oh chief, and how canst thou love me?" "As the flower turns to the sun, as the

deer to the spring, so have I come. Thou hast called me long. Tacheva, and from the waste lands has thy voice been heard by the ear of my heart and I have come

and said: "I, too, have waited for thy coming, and when I saw thee today I knew that the master had come and I will go with

"Let us then leave when the sun sinks and where I take thee and whom thou goest with thou must not ask. "It is enough to be with thee," she re

When the tribe gathered that night o hold a dance in honor of the stran ger, there was a great cry for Tacheva And though her name was called and recalled there was no answer.

Nor did Taquitch answer. Then the high priest of the tribe "He has fled with Tacheva and they

have gone to the mountains. Let the young men take up the hunt for the wo and when they are caught they must meet with punishment." "Let us find the betrayer of Tach-

eva," cried the young men, "and there shall be no chance for the tribe to When the moon was at its height ney took up the trail and followed

like bloodhounds after their prey. The found Tacheva and Taquitch in a cave on the mountain side and called:
"Return, Oh Tacheva, to the home
thou hast brought disgrace, but the nan, leave him to us."

Then Taquitch came before the men "Go back to your village and seek not to hurt Tacheva nor me. I am one of the gods and I come here to take Tacheva to the gods."

And the Indians laughed and said: "If thou art a god thou wilt not be hurt by the arrows we shoot at thee,' and they sent their winged missiles at Taquitch, but they whistled past him. Then the Indians held back amazed, because they could not hurt him, and they saw with increasing wonder that the form of Taquitch grew larger and larger and his voice became like thun-

made out the words: "Return you men of earth to your homes, for Tacheva is mine and she is no longer of the earth, but she be-

der and in the reverberating tones they

ongs to the gods that rule." And the men fled with fear from the canyon, and even to this day when the hunder rolls among the hills they say that Taquitch is threatening them and they will not stay in the mountain over night through fear that they will arouse the ire of the stealer of Tach-

Then when the thunder had way and the night was still they eard the splash of water and a new fall was formed in the mountain and 113th Year the stream went down to the plains below and the villagers cried that Tacheva had sent to them water in abundance in atonement for having fled with the godlike stranger

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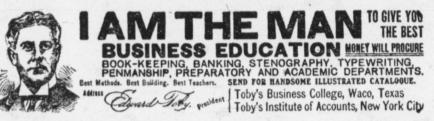
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MARKET REVIEW FOR WEEK
Liberal receipts have marked the cattle
market the past week, though offerings
32...139
4.15 MARKET REVIEW FOR WEEK have been mainly confined to cows, calves and steers of the feeder variety. Heavy fed steers have been entirely absent, and 58. 74 4.00 packer steer purchases have been confined to such cake-fed and gras sanimals as showed moderate killing qualities. She stuff has filled a large portion of such cake-fed and gras sanimals. stuff has filled a large portion of space in the yards, and good quality has not been lacking, particularly in heifers, some fancy spayed stock from far West Texas having been a feature of Wednesday's The supply of steers was again curther the supply of steers was again.

tlet at \$2.90@3.25. Feeders have been a demand all the week at good prices, though some discrimination is made in avor of those exhibiting a marked degree of quality. The absence of heavy cows made a big show of numbers, but the state of t

very active all week, with prices siders participated. Top cows sold \$2.40 strengthening towards the close. Thursday and Friday saw more good cows on No. Ave. Price. market than for several weeks | 23..... 678 Prices on medium cows are a trifle strong 24.... 812 Prices on medium cows are a trifle 19.... 846 stronger than a week ago, with canners 10..... 819 and cutters holding steady.

Bulls have shown occasional spurts of 17..... strength during the week, but the gen-eral trade has been fully steady with the 30..... best prices paid last week. Feeder buy- 32..... ers are doing the bulk of the purchasing. 13..... Calves started the week badly with big supplies and a 25c, decline. This was remedied later in the week, and closing 6... figures are fully steady with the wind-up of last week on all except heavy calves. The week ends with a good demand.

The hog market has been on the toern markets checked up the decline, and

MONDAY'S REVIEW AND SALES
Cattle receipts were larger today than
on any Monday since Aug. 7, 4,100 head,
counting calves.

86...180
7...275
64...204
62...219

Steers were again scarce, notwithstanding the big general run of cattle, only a very few loads of killing stuff being in the pens. The supply of feeders was also limited. the pens. The supply of feeders was also limited. Beef steers were steady to strong, two loads of 1,277 and 1,249 pounds at \$3.60 and \$3.50, respectively.

The rest of the steer stuff sold from \$2.30 try. The early market was slow, buyers taking at \$3.60 and \$3.50, respectively.

Ave. Price. 942 \$3.05 25....1,023 3.10 Sales today: No. Ave. Price. 978 3.10 Cows and Heifers Cow stuff held the front of the stage and the exhibition was poor in quality and lower in price. The big run of cows

was known to have many other loads behind it, and from the start prices sagged 76. 10c to 15c. The best price going was \$2.35, on a load of 900-pound cows, with \$2.25, on a load of swappen at \$1.75 to Sheep \$2.15. Inferior cows, that is common stuff, was turned loose at most any old price, \$1.25@1.40 being the range of the sales of bunches of light-weight lambs being the cows. Representative sales: Sales today: Ave. Price. 2.35 2.15 39.... 821

5..... 618 21.....1,176 $2.05 \\ 2.15$ 21..... 2.10 815 13..... 745 25.... 6.... 773 9..... 782 1.50 Calves

An enormous run of calves came in, some 1,800 head. This ordinarily would have brought about the same market condition that prevailed in the cow trade, but for the presence of an outside buyer, who got into the market early and landed several loads at steady figures that looked strong to some salesmen. A very active trade prevailed in vealers, and heavy calves were not neglected. Tops brought ies around \$3. Representative sales: Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 77..... 225 \$4.25 349 3.25 240.... 231 4.25 140 222 4.50 105..... 224

234

197

78..... 182 4.25

4.00

4.00

The run of hogs reached 1,450, with of the run. Packers took hold freely and The run of hogs reached 1.450, with a quick clearance followed. Top, \$2.25; over from Saturday making the total on bulk, \$1.90@2.10. over from Saturday, making the total on the market some 1,800 head. Counting out three loads of Oklahoma hogs, the run No. Ave. Price. was hardly up to even good in quality, let 10..... 846 Plone choice. Barly bidding was steady 5 746 with Saturday, but succeeding sales de- 18.... 675 we oped wonkness and the general decline was 10c to 20c. Northern markets came 29..... 732 in with slightly lower prices than on Sat-Representative sales.

335.... 220

5..... 240

5..... 158

No. Ave. Price. Ave. Price. 55.... 195 \$5.271/2 82.... 186 \$5.40 255 5.20 72.... 252 5.50 61.... 212 80 209 5.40 5.35 32..... 198 5.40 27.... 171 5.00 82..... 186 4.271/2 25..... 195 4.80 19..... 191 5.00

4.221/2 17.... 169 7..... 127 \$4.00 41.... 107

TUESDAY'S REVIEW AND SALES

having been a feature of Wednesday's and Friday's market. Heifers of this kinu, averaging better than 700 pounds, have sold readily at \$2.50@2.60. Northern markets were overrun with cattle during the first half of the week, and a notable decline in price followed. The lack of steer cattle here has doubtless contributed to the maintenance of the price level established at the close of last week.

Steers, as said above, have been very and first and first half of the week and a pounds fetched \$2.85. Three loads just short of 1,000 pounds fetched \$2.85. This was again curtailled, very few good ones being in the pens. Quite a number of medium fleshed the arm arket showed fully 20c decline, with a quarter to 50c off on pigs. Top, \$5.52½; bulk, \$5.40@5.50; pigs, \$4.25@4.50.

Representative sales:
No. Ave. Price.
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10 158 \$5.05 19 ... 89 \$4.25 10 ... 158 \$5.05 19 ... 89 \$4. Steers, as said above, have been very about the range of prices on killing cat21.... 216
Parce. Early in the week a bunch of the Stockers sold between \$2.40 and 75.... 188 ry good animals sold at \$3.60. Some survey and trading active, the pens clearing rapidly belik of medium to good steers have found fore 11 o'clock. Representative sales:

ree of quality. The absence of neavy good butcher stuff was reasonably scarce, from packers for this class and it is the bulk of the run being made up of medium and canner cows. The market probable that a good advance would be paid for a limited number of toppy ruled steady with yesterday, and a quick clearance was made. Packers were large-The cow and heifer trade has been ly in evidence in the trade, and some out-

No. Ave. Price 62..... 772 29..... 835 \$1.40 \$2.10 2.10 13..... 637 12.... 700 29..... 809 26.... 838 6.... 8..... 917 22..... 824 2.00 2.40 1.55 9.... 752 2.00 2.15 23..... 710 34..... \$16 1.60 21.... 816 2.00 5h.... 466

The bull market was fairly well supboggan all the week, and the close finds plied, and some added strength was hogs of all sorts 50c to 75c lower than shown, the offerings going as a rule to the close of last week. Friday's north-speculators. Two stags, averaging 850 speculators. Two stags, averaging 850 pounds, brought \$2.35.

prices advanced, but the best that could be done here was steady with the loss made on Thursday. The week ends with the steps at \$5.50.

The sheep market has had but few supplies the past week, and prices are about steady with those prevailing a week ago. Packers are driven to purchase fair fleshed stockers in the absence of heavy

The decine, and prices are that could be loss at \$1.75 m the sheep market has had but few supplies the past week, and prices are about steady with those prevailing a week ago. Packers are driven to purchase fair fleshed stockers in the absence of heavy

The days at \$1.75 m the sheep market has had but few supplies the past week, and prices are about steady with those prevailing a week fleshed stockers in the absence of heavy

The sheep market has had but few three-car lot of pretty good vealers sold at \$1.00 m the day being \$4.50 and the bulk at \$2 m the sales:

No. Ave. Price.

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165. Representative sales:

166. 586 \$1.50 11. 635 \$1.40 at \$1.75 m the sales at \$1.

36.... 208 7.... 222 4.25 4.40 4.00 4.25 11.... 282 12.... 305 9.... 135 3.00 4.00 5.... 328 3.00 6.... 658 17.... 310 4.00 10.... 710

The feeder demand was not at taking hold of wagon hogs exclusively and Calves 3.05. The feeder demand was not at waiting flow of wagon hogs section to the state of waiting for wires to disclose the state of markets in the north. A very late clear-yesterday's run. Demand for yealers still yesterday's run.

20....1,277 \$3.60 yesterday's close. Tops brought \$5.70. No. Ave. Price. 1..... 260 2..... 185 3..... 180 5.45 2..... 125 5.45 20.... 212 190 5.35 5.35 18..... 5.40 8 5.571/2 4..... 185 196 5.521/2 3..... 200 5.471/2 3..... 350 6..... 207 7.... 266 210 1..... 120 5.00 10..... 175

sole offerings. These sold steady at \$4.85.

The mutton trade was small, two wagon

WEDNESDAY'S REVIEW AND SALES

The health of a horse depends to great extent upon the cleanly condition of the skin. NORTH FORT WORTH, Sept. 6 .- Total cattle run today 3,700, of which 500 were calves. Total for the first half of the week, 9,500

Steers Good steers seem to have been cleaned out of Texas, for they are not seeking this market at present. The run today was common to medium, the best of the latter selling at \$3.15. The demand for spiritless. killing steers was good and prices remained weak. Stocker steers were not visible a decline of 30c to 40c. The market shows were not neglected. Tops brought in any great numbers, not enough to fill the demand. Prices on these ruled steady. the demand. Prices on these ruled steady. Top, \$3.10; bulk, \$2.95.

Representative sales: No. Ave. Price. Price. No. Ave. Price. \$2.95 48....1,040 \$3.10 25.... 996 Cows and Heifers Cow and heifer receipts were large, though the larger part of the former were of the commonest sort. Bidding was steady to easy, but prices paid look lower 4.00 owing to the lack of quality in the bulk

Representative sales: 12.... 924 \$2.25 1.80 26.... 470 1.25 6.... 630 12.... 795 28.... 576 30.... 903 7..... 792 6,.... 713 82.... 624 675 31..... 773 10..... 833 9.... 770 9.... 831 27.... 824 13.... 730 11..... 655

680 1.80 1h.... 570 Bulls Bulls were reasonably plentiful and as

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the demand is steady, increasing prices for the day ruled strong, speculators taking the bulk of the offerings. Ave. Price. 610 \$1.75

Calves Calf receipts diminished one-half from yesterday's big run, while the demand was as good as ever, packers taking all vealers. Heavy calves recovered slightly. Top. \$4.75; bulk. \$4.00@4.25; heavies, \$2.60 @3.00. Representative sales:

No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. 5..... 110 \$4.00 80.... 200 69..... 172 7..... 275 9..... 147 3.50 80.... 243 5..... 180 4.35 162..... 178 44 215 4.00 8.75 19..... 110 36.... 215 6.... 166 8..... 350 22.... 215 5..... 174

Hogs made a big run. some 1.700 were u the pens, first and last. The early run consisted mostly of Texas hogs, stockers predominating. heavy Oklahomas came in. Packers were

5....... 168 $5.00 \\ 5.50$ 5.50 31..... 192 5.35 Pigs No. Ave. Price.

sold under \$5.00 and wethers at \$4.80. Representative sales: No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price.

18.... 56 \$4.971/2 26.... 96 \$4.80 THURSDAY'S REVIEW AND SALES Cattle receipts today reached 3,000, about the same as yesterday. Total for Or Trade the week, 11,930.

Steers. Steers were again very scarce, hardly enough to make a market. The supply ford bull and helfer calves of first-class was mostly made up of feeders. Prices breeding. Will sell or trade for steers of hung in the same notch with yesterday, the best steers selling at \$3, bulk of killing steers \$2.90. The trade in feeder steers was generally postponed until the afternon session. Representative sales No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 22....1,025 \$3.00 28....906 \$2.70 2.90 26.... 866 2.65

Cows and Heifers. Butcher cows and heifers showed bet terment in quality in a few loads and an ncrease in numbers. The demand was fully as insistent as on Wednesday, but the easy tone of the day before was changed to steady with the week. movement was active, resulting in a quic' clearance. Tops brought \$2.50, with the

\$4.35 6.... 731 4.50 28.... 924 20 2.40-794 20.... 720 7..... 651 7..... 721 1.25 9..... 992 1.50 870 12..... 514

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ance was made on a basis 10c lower than keeps up and the last two days have witnessed a strengthening of values to amount of 25c. Choice yealers sold at \$4.75, with the bulk at \$4.25@4.50, and 15..... 244 \$5.70 heavies at \$2.35@3. Representative sales: 5.45 No. Ave. No. Ave. Price. 8..... 860 \$4.25

25..... 215 95..... 167 8..... 294 19.... 256 5.60 62.... 209 5.60 59.... 254 4.35 391 3.00 3.00 8.25 2.25 68. 10.25 per head. 4.50 10..... 299 4.75 Hogs and Pigs.

Some 1,900 head of hogs came in for the early market. These were not very choice the loads having a good many lights and roughs. It required a large amount of sorting to get the supply in saleable condition, and by the time this was done wires from the north disclosed a decline of 5c to 10c. This example was promptly followed here, and on that basis packers began bidding. The supply changed hands slowly. Pigs declined along with heavy hogs. The stocker trade was dull and On yesterday's late market several loads were sold from \$4.30 to \$4.50, No. Ave. Price

9..... 125 \$4.121/2 37..... 113 \$4.10 4.921/2 46.... 214 17.... 210 5.10 4.75 15..... 116 30 147 75.... 215 5.40 198 5.40 5.35

FRIDAY'S REVIEW AND SALES The cattle run showed a marked de- 1h .. rease today, reaching 2,600 head; total Bulls for the first five days of the week, 16,-

The steer run continues small. Hardly No. any killing steers were in sight, the bulk of the supply consisting of feeders. The market on the whole was considered calves steady, steers with kill to them going to the scales early at prices between \$2.95 @3.15. Feeder steers were also held to be steady in price, though the movement ders were slackening. Although the move on these was not as pronounced as on the killing sorts. The range value on feeders was between \$2.60@2.75. Representative sales: Ave. Price; No. Ave. Price.

917 \$2.95 1,280 - 3.25 25..., 1,088 \$3.15 No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 13.... 880 2.75 23.... 192 \$4.00 163.... 186 \$4.65 13..... 880 2.75 Cows and Heifers Cows put up an average show for a Friday, and the slight decrease in the supply favored the steady tone to the A ge Packers were still in the mar- the opening of the market, with the great 15..... 178 ket for most any sort of cows, those with ket for most any sort of cows, those with bulk from Texas points. Total receipts 25..... flesh having preference. Top cows sold for the day around 1,200. With so many 14..... at \$2.45, with the bulk at \$2.10@2.25, and hogs bearing the exas brand, it was not mediums at \$1.75@1.90. Canners and cut- to be expected that the market would Pigs ters went for \$1.25@1.60. A long string improve, even though northern markets 21..... 119 of fine helfers sold at \$2.50. Represen- were quoting an advance. Best hogs were

tative sales: Ave. Price. 9..... 812 \$2.50 12.... 780 \$1.60 85.... 925 1.80 were considerably lower. Some disap-2.45 pointed salesmen were calling this sort of 12..... 815 22.... 945 59.... 807 7....1,048 2.00

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Bulls were steady with the week, th

peculator trade taking all in sight. Sales

Calves were quite numerous for the

good of the trade, the slowness of the

opening arousing the suspicion that or-

ment was laggard, prices were about steady, and a clearance was had about noon. Choice yealers sold at \$4.65, with

noon. Choice vealers sold at \$4.65, with the bulk at \$4@4.60 and heavy calves at

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and out of the lard and butcher classes

\$2.40@3. Representative sales:

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TRADE NOTES

A sow with a mean, cross temperament, is always hard to deal with, and this disposition often causes loss of the lit-

Teach the colt to cat grain in good sea-

In examining a horse stand behind him There is nothing raised on the farm that

in series of years will vary as little as

A good flock of sheep makes annual payments of both interest and gain on

the capital invested. It is estimated that there are about 319,000,000 of cattle in the world. The in advance. Eight to Twelve pages greatest producing countries per capita each week. Address Weekly Telegram are Uruguay, Paraguay and Argentina. These countries have 7, 61/2 and 41/2 cattle per capita in the order named. Inited States is credited with about

three-quarters of an animal per capita, In their primeval state, swine subsisted on grass, roots, nuts and water. That swine raiser of today who utilizes the largest possible amount of pasturage will make more money and have healthier hogs than the one who furnishes corn,

The full, well rounded development of colt depends principally upon its feed during the first year and a half of its If the mare is a good milker the colt gets started naturally, but many mares are not good milkers and the colt requires additional feeding at an early age. In order to raise valuable colts it is necessary to watch their progress.

T. H. Cherryholmes of Jack county, Texas, arrived today with four cars of medium weight steers that went on the scales at \$3.20 and 33.40. The National from the most liberal investments, and Live Stock Commission Company were

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mules a specialty. This will be the banner year for range horses and

known them before in the history of this market. Farmers are raising

Prices are 20 per cent better and demands stronger than we have

183 28..... 187 A good run of hogs was in the pens at 54. 59 162 175 4.90 4.50 34.... 175 5.10 5.00 4.271/4 56..... 169 43.... 85 4.50 110 3.25 10.... 120 5.00 Farmers should not only breed pure 5..... 110 4.75

> TRADE ITEMS A sow should never have pigs before and not depend upon buying feeders that they should raise upon the farm.

1.50 hogs 25c lower in spots. Top hogs sold she is one year old.

1.75 at \$5.50, with the bulk at \$5.10@5.37\\(\frac{1}{2}\).

2.20 Texas hogs have a spread of 20c to 30c Sheep fed highly on corn often shed 2.20 from Oklahomas of like quality. Repre- their fleeces in winter. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. Fred Slocum of Cresson, Texas, was shortage of beef cattle that will send urally holds it.

visitor today at the office of the 4.65 National Live Stock Commission Company. Mr. Slocum has placed on sale at this market 1,500 head of cattle this year, and says that he will ship 3,000 more by Jan, 1. There is a loss in the growth or feeding qualities or both of the culls.

the market and conditions.

The great commercial growth of this

bred bulls, but they should raise more calves and have more cattle on the farm

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LOCAL LIVE STOCK

Talks with Stockmen Who Visit Fort Worth, the Great Live Stock Center and Market of the Southwest

MANY NEW MEMBERS

Favorable Aption Taken Upon Large Number of Applications at Meeting of Committee

At the afternoon session of the execu-tive committee of the Texas Cattle Raisers' Association held Monday, the following new members, representing hold-

mitted to the organization: Syl Adams, Marathon; Bud Avant, Pecos; O. A. Bender, Beaver City, Okla.; William Beverly, Odessa; S. J. Blocker, Elgin, Han., and San Angelo; J. F. Branson, Pronto, Okla.; W. T. Brownfield, Orange, N. M.; H. D. Brown Jr., El Campo; W. A. Butler, Brownwood; J. A. Browning, Roswell, N. M.; Charles M. Campbell, Temple; R. B. Carliele, Campoll, Temple; R. B. Carliele, Temple; R. B. Carliele, Campoll, Temple; R. B. Carliele, Temp bell; M. F. Cartwright, Lawton, Okla.; R. J. Clark, Seclusion; John Cocke, Antlers, I. T.; S. M. Cowan, Archer City; Crane & Lee, Elgin, Kan.; James L. David, Cline, Kan.; Davis Brothers, Texola, Okla.; William Ellis, Antlers, I. T.; T. T. Fain, Aberdeen; R. C. Faulkner, Carlsbad, N. M.; I. H. Francis, Vinson, Okla. T. A. Gray, Carlsbad, N. M., W. C. Heaton, Guymon, Okla.; John Helms, Orange, N. M.; Howard & Co., Marfa; J. D. Howard, Dalhart; W. C. Huey, Eldorado; E. P. Jersig, Brownwood; J. T. Johnson, Coahoma; George A. Kennedy & Bro., Uvalde; F. D. Kokernot, Creole; W. M. Little, Ramona, I. T.; H. & D. W. Long, Gatling; W. A. Lowe, San Antonio; J. A. Mangum, Uvalde; Frank Ma-ple, Riverside, Okla.; August Merkel, Sople, Riverside, Okla.; August Merkel, So-nors; Milne & Bush Land and Cattle 15. This will enable him to gather the Company, Roswell, N. M.; J. D. Moore & crop for this year. He does not know the value of the crop but judging from bellton; McKenzie & Fergisoon, San An- the experience of other years, together gelo; J. B. McKnight, Arlie; T. H. Mc- with the splendid season so far, he is fig-Nelly, Uvalde; S. J. McSpadden, Texhoma, Okla.; R. L. Neville, Alpine; Geo. A. Noble, Cedarvale, Kan.; Ozmun & Co., Öklahoma City; W. C. Parks, Eden; D. D. Payne, Miami; B. C. Pile, Arkalon, Kan.; G. A. Pursley, Clipper; J. S. Rhyne, Eu-faula, I. T.; Russell & Farrell, Carlsbad, N. M.; Russell & Kyger, Elgin, Kan., and Menardville; T. B. Saunders, Fort Worth; I. Z. Sewell, Texola, Okla.; C. R. Smith, Gainesville; John Smothers, Hallettsville;

Richardson, N. M. ED CROWLEY'S VIEWS

Capitan Land and Cattle Company,

S. H. Stokes, Sonora; I. P. Thompson,

"From one end of this country to the other there has been talk about friction between the cattle raisers and the farmers," said H. E. Crowley, of Midland, who is in the city to attend the meeting of the executive committee of the Cattle Raisers' Association. which talk is absolutely without foundation. As an instance of the real feeling that exists between the man who drives the cow and the man who uses the hoe, I may mention that this year some farmers opened up farms near Midland and raised cotton. When the cattlemen saw that an honest effort was being made to develop the resources of the country around Mid- keting of all classes of live stock and as land they went down in their pockets compared with the same month in 1903, and dug up \$4,000 to put in an up-to-date and modern-in-every-way gin. the increase in receipts, with the single exception of sheep, was even more pro-This gin is now being assembled and it will be used this season.

"The very first load of cotton ever brought to Midland, and the first cot- per cent larger, the increase in calf re ton that a great many of the children ceipts was even more strikingly shown at Midland ever saw, was brought to Midland this last week, I am informed that 22,,505 calves arrived at this marby those who are raising cotton that ket. In reality, the calf supply was con they will make at least and possibly siderably larger than that, for the Stock more than three bales to every five Yards company count as cattle all calve

for sod land. "The cattleman in that section realizes that his days are numbered and that they are so few that he does not have to look very far ahead to see 7.425 head. Only 715 calves were shipped out unsold. of the state is too fertile, too rich in agricultural possibilities to be used exclusively for a ranching country. One cannot, with profit, raise a \$12 cow on county cattleman, who also has large land that will yield net \$25 an acre ranching interests in Montana, was in from farming and that is just what the Fort Worth Saturday on his return from land around Midland will do if it is a trip to his ranch near Miles City, Mont. prepared to shake the cow business quality and condition of the Montana that he wants to buy my land."

STOCK YARD CHANGE

Wade Hampton Placed in Charge

Stocker Hog Pens General Manager W. B. King of the Fort Worth stock yards completed arrangements with Colonel Wade Hampton whereby he controls the stock hog divisions of the hog pens. Colonel Hampton will have charge of the cleaning and disinfecting of the pens that stocker hogs may not come in contact with other hogs which perhaps have

The stocker trade at this market is becoming a feature, as the large corn J. S. Dabney ranches and the surrounding crop made in the territory and the de- country to the east and southeast. Mr mand for stockers from points in the Rosson says there will be very few catterritories and north Texas has made tle it a necessity that some attention be this fall. Such as are to come are prinpaid to this branch of the trade.

Thousands of stock hogs have already been sold here this season with

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EXCHANGE MEETING

Monthly meeting of the Fort Worth Live Stock Exchange, adjourned from the regular meeting day, was held Saturday afternoon in the Exchange building. A committee was appointed by the chair

to make a report on the rules and regulations governing the exchange in respect to solicitors, telegraph and telephone charges and meals. The committee is to report at a meeting to be held next Saturday. The following members constitute the committee: E. E. Baldridge, Robert Barse, R. H. Brown, M. Sansom, J. K. Rosson, J. F. Hovenkamp and J.

P. Daggett. Marion Sansom made a verbal report of the reciprocity convention, to which he went as a delegate from the exchange. T. H. McMahon was accepted as a member of the exchange.

BIG RANCH DEAL

J. M. Chittim is back from a trip to the lower country, returning direct from the Santa Rosa ranch, where he has been for several days past. He says they have had no rain down there yet, but is not partle ular about how soon he gets some. He verified the report of the sale of the Normana property, published in the Express some days since, but the report failed to state that the purchasers would not come uring on something like \$40,000 for products. This will make the total income from the sale and the crop run Range Cattle Are Moving close to \$12 per acre for the property.-San Antonio Express.

BURNETT SELLS HEIFERS

Captain S. B. Burnett announced yes-Comanche, I. T.; L. E. Torey, Comanche, I. T.; Tucker & Hayes, Sedon and Elgin, Kan.; Uvalde Live Stock Company, Uvalde; Wait & Slaughter, Elgin, Kan.; Ed heifers will be shipped to the north-th. Wallace, Johnson City; Perry Wilkerwestern range, but exactly to what western range, but exactly to what point Captain Burnett does not know. C. M. Cauble, Albany; Colin Cameron, Fort Worth; H. G. Dearing, Fort Worth;

COUNTRY NEEDS RAIN

plenty of rain in his immediate neighborper cent below the average. Cattle are the are a scarce article.—Breeders' Ganot very plentiful and are not yet in ette.z very good condition for the market, grass having been too sappy until the last few weeks to put fat on them.

HEAVY CALF MARKETING

The month of August was a recordgust, 1904, there was a gain in the marnounced. While the cattle supply for the month increased 10.073 head over August last year, or was sughtly over 21 acres, and this I take as pretty good arriving in cars mixed with cattle. official records show that a total of 30,19 calves were soid on this market during the month. Of this number local packers purchased 22,774 head and other buyers

BACK FROM NORTHWEST

John M. Shelton, a prominent Wheeler For one I am Mr. Shelton stated that, considering the whenever the man with the hoe thinks cattle this year, market prices look very low. "It is taking good, 1,200-pound steers to bring \$3.65 on the Chicago market," he said. "Shipments are already large and will necessarily be liberal all season, as there are a large number of aged steers on the northwestern ranges held back for one reason or another for the preceding two or three seasons. Cattlemen are feeling good over the range onditions, but prevailing prices are not to their liking

THE CONCHO COUNTRY

though a good rain Saturday night improved condition on the Door Key and for the market from that section the prospects of many more being sold.

be able to market some fair cattle late of the federal district large numbers in the fall. The cotton crop is just fair of cattle have been killed by the district large numbers. in that section, it having been cut down by the dry weather that has recently pre-

RAIN IN TERRITORY

ADDINGTON, I. T., Sept. 11.—A fine rain fell here the entire morning yesthe greatest book ever sent out by any terday, being just what was needed. dootor. Call or address Dr. J. C. Mc- The farmers west of here report the sughlin, suite A, 808 Junction building, boll worm working havoc with the linth and Main Sts., Kansas City, Mo. cotton crop.

Our Feeders' Corner PACKERS ADVANCE

Outlook for feeding sattle

Last year's experience with the government estimate on corn has not given the country much confidence in the bullish documents recently sent from Washington, consequently there is no disposition to indulge in a scramble to fill feed lots Everybody is in waiting mood and the demand in beef making circles is for cheap feeding cattle. If government fig-ures were reliable cheaper corn would be expected, but last year's figures indicated nore corn than was cribbed and feeders are not inclined to take chances. The country is in fact holding what corn it has, the growing crop having several 'bumps' to surmount before reaching its destination. August has furnished good growing weather so far, but in a large of the belt the first half of Sepaverage feeder is determined not to be caught with a full feed lot and a half-full erib. On this account range feeding cattle can be held back to advantage. present corn crop prospects are materialized there will be a good demand for them, otherwise thousands of small feeders will spend the winter inactively. NY NEW MEMBERS

Hogs in the stocker division will be weighed on a different scale and driven to the pens from chute No. 2 near the quarantine hog pens Feeders in Kansas Pastures

ings. Good grass in Kansas has put these cattle in excellent condition for going on full feed and efforts will be made to place them in Western Illinois feed lots; in fact they were sent to Kansas in anticipaers expected a few weeks ago, as feeder trade has since encountered considerable

Pernicious Shipping Practice

Shipping cattle right off pasture is al ways attended with unsatisfactory results: This year these have been aggravated. Peculiar grass conditions have existed in territory tributary not only to Chicago but other western markets. Excessive humidity has made grass unusualsoft and washy and cattle shipped direct from pasture have fairly melted away in transit, arriving at market sick and in poor fettle generally. In this condition they refuse to take water, entailing on the shipper not only the shrink. but absence of the fill which is part of his profit. Such cattle do not please the buyer's eye nor do they make good beef, whereas, had they been put into a dry feed lot for a week or ten days prior to ading the reverse would have been the case. There would have been some shrink the feed lot, it is true, but it would been insignificent in a compa ative

Cars are being hurried to all range cattle loading points and grass steers will furnish the major portion of the supply of dressed beef until snow flies. It must be admitted that these cattle are not averterday that he has closed a trade with A. Q. de Riccles, manager of the big been-advertised. Only a few are good Denver bond company, whereby he sold to De Ricqles 500 2-year-old heifers, to imposed by enforcement of the twenty-W. D. Lang, a well known Stonewall killers would have them, but too fleshes ounty cattleman, was a visitor at the for feeders' purposes. September and Ocyards Thursday, accompanied by his son, toher will witness a heavy movement as W. D. Jr. Mr. Lang says they have had many of these cattle have been delayed, owing to green grass. Shippers contend ood, but that it's very dry all the way that the best end of the supply is still between there and Fort Worth and that back and that late gathering will show the consensus of opinion is that the cotton improved quality. If so the market may crop in that in that section will fall 20 be fairly satisfactory, as good native cat-

CATTLE RUSINESS IMPROVING

WACO, Texas, Sept. 12 .- Joe Brightvell, a well posted cattle dealer of this section, states that there is but little difference in this section, as to prices and conditions, from last year, and that stock cattle have hardly held

their own. Prospective buyers at present are holding off, he states, as cattle can be had about as cheap sixty to ninety days from now as they can at present, as buyers would have to carry the cattle through the winter if they take them now. Cattle are generally in entire flock, consisting of 8,000 sheep, good condition, however. Steers, Mr. Brightwell thinks, are more in demand than they have been and some cattle raisers are getting rid of cows and commencing to raise, more steers.

There has not been quite as muc will be during the coming winter. Good rains now would provide a considerable quantity of winter , but unless these rains come soon the grass will not amount to much While cattle are in very favorable con dition, a little winter grass is a great

RANCH PROPERTY SOLD

A recent dispatch from Wyoming and the ranch property, located at have commenced their deadly the will have to go and which were back for one reason or another for uary, 1904. Practically all of the pacourse of his banking business this, it was said, had been put up as collateral tion. security with many creditors. The total indebtedness of the Green Cattle J. K. Rosson returned Monday from a \$250,000 and \$300,000, while the pro-Company is estimated to be between trip to the San Angelo country and says ceeds, from the previous sales of stock been in contact with or exposed to he found that section dry, as a rule, and the final disposition of the ranch and the remaining stock will be ap proximately \$175,000.

CITY OF MEXICO, Sept. 11 .- Not for me years has the splenetic fever Viga canal district and in other parts breeding purposes. ease in the last few weeks the statement of Dr. Carlos Patschek. veterinary surgeon, who has just re turned from the Guarayachas hacienda at Maratawio hacienda, Michoacan.

Scharbauer Cattle Company of Midland. Texas, realized \$4.50 on a car of calves large yield of cotton, corr and other pred-averaging 109 pounds, the top price of ucts is expected this fall. Stock is in the season. National Live Stock Com-good shape and ranges are assured of missioner Company, sellers.

MEAT PRICES AGAIN

Beef and Pork Shoved Up But Quotations for Cattle Are

Unchanged

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 12.-The wholesale prices of meats have been advanced by the packers. All grades of pork and beef are from 1/2 to 21/2 cents a pound higher now than they were a few section of the best the line and the days ago. This has caused a corresponding advance in the retail prices of meats and the butchers are kept busy explaining to their customers that the packers, and not the retailers, are responsible for the

high charges.
This is the season of the year for pork are climbing higher each week and the butchers say there is nothing to do but to submit, because the big packers have everything their own way.

All Make the Same Prices

The packers deny there is a secret understanding about prices, but all packers he goes about his business as if nothing give out the same prices every morning. has happened. Owners of about 50,000 Panhandle feeding cattle, that were moved to Kansas high and in an effort to find cheaper porter, "and we will get along in the fupastures last spring, are watching corp conditions and prospects closely, as swife's, Morris' or any of the large packfull cribs mean a market for their holders he will be met with the same quotaers he will be met with the same quota- erly the wealthiest cattle king in the Creek

Bacon which the butchers bought for 16 pened. The bank lost about \$1,200. Jorcents a short time ago, is now 18 cents. There has also been a raise of 2 cents on 600 and refused to pay him. dry salt pork, 1 cent on hams and 1/2 to 8-4 cent on lard.

that the hog and cattle market is unusually high for this season of the year, but the quotations from the stock yards ing the prices down.

REPORT CATTLE EPIDEMIC

The fact that two Illinois stock laws onflict is said to be responsible for the epidemic of Texas fever which prevails ong the cattle in Morgan county and icinity. Already the disease has killed over a dozen cattle in Morgan county alone, while many other animals are affected and will probably die. State Veterinarian E. C. Tiffany re

turned from Jacksonville, where he made a complete examination of the cattle that had died, and also of those that are suffering with the infection. By order of Dr. Tiffany, a quarantine was established to prevent a further spread of the disease. Dr. Tiffany brought back two ticks taken from native cattle in the vicinity of Jacksonville. These ticks were without doubt hatched from larvae of ticks that came from the state imbedded

in the hides of the Texas cattle. A law recently passed by the legislature requires that live stock in transport shall be fed at least every twenty-eight City, Mo., \$5,000, and Gatewood, a former partner, \$15,000. be delivered at Panhandle City from eight hour law has now been removed his Dixon creek ranch Sept. 15. The and cattle are being run through from terms of this sale are private. These loading points to market without stop, the points to market without stop, the points to market without stop, the points to the points to the points to market without stop, the points to the points to the points to the points to market without stop, the points to market without stop and the points to market with loading points to market without stop, with the result that they are arriving in better condition than recently. Indications are that the bulk of range cattle sent to market this year will be in the "pretty fair" category, not as good as killers would have them, but too fleshs. in any pens at the disposal of the railroad company when the twenty-eighthour limit is exhausted, without any regard to whether they were special pens those used in caring for native cattle.

CATTLEMEN KILL SHEEP

The old war between the cattle raisers and the sheepmen has broken out again in the Big Horn basin in Wyoming, and the first clash resulted in the killing of 8,000 sheep in one herd, the property of L. A. Gantz, whose range is on Shell creek. It was the worst raid in the history of the war between the two factions, and further trouble is anticipated, as both their herds.

The sheep camp was visited at night by a band of masked armed men, first captured the herders, burned the camp and equipage, killed the horses of the outfit, and then began shooting and clubbing sheep to death. Large numbers were driven over a high precipice and The was killed.

Cattlemen in the district have complained of Gantz for some time, claiming that his sheep were destroying the home cattle range, and insisting that he move them into the mountains. cattle feeding done here for the past ing of the sheep the herders were given two years, but it cannot be foretold two days' food and freed. They were warned not to disclose the names of the destroyers even if they knew them.

SCREW WORMS DOING DAMAGE Cattlemen in the western part of

frant county, New Mexico, say their cattle have never before been so afflicted with deadly screw-worm as during the last few weeks. The slightscratch caused by any trifling accident, is liable to become infected with ays: "M. K. Parsons, receiver for the the worm, for whenever there is a Green Cattle Company, has sold the remaining assets of the company, including several thousand head of stock hatched out into the screw worm and Dixon, Wyo., to Ora Haley, of Laramie, Calves recently branded are the great-Wyo., for \$71,000. The failure of the est sufferers and many of the cattle-Green company was brought about by the failure of H. S. Green, a banker month are now kept busy riding the of Dow City, Ia. This failure took range and treating the afflicted stock. A preparation is manufactured especially for this purpose and it is said to per of the Green Cattle Company was be very effective, causing the worms made payable to H. S. Green and in the to loosen their hold and drop out within a short time after its applica-

TEXANS BUY HEREFORDS

DENVER, Colo., Sept. 11.—The George H. Adams herd of 3,300 heac, s now the property of Alonzo Millett and John I. Rhodes of San Angelo, Texas. The consideration was \$70,000. The Texas men closed the deal for 1,500 head early in the week and took that "there's money in a hen. in option on the remainder of the herd until they could inspect it. The second deal for the remaining 1,800 head been so prevalent among cattle in was closed today. The Herefords will writers. Regular subscription price, 50 Mexico as it is this season. Hundreds be shipped from the San Luis Valley cents. are dying on the haciendas and in the ranch to Texas and will be used for Adams spent twenty-nine years of his life in gathering the herd.

RAINS OUT WEST

TOYAH, Texas, Sept. 8.—Good rains cents, stamps accepted. Sample copy have fallen in this section for several days free. Address today. past, causing the stockmen and farmer to feel much encouraged over the outlook. Crop prospects are very bright, and a plenty of fall grass.

The Indian Territory

CATTLEMAN TELLS HIS STORY

TULSA, I. T., Sept. 12 .- "Had there been a million dollars in that bank, would not have touched one penny other than that which rightfully belonged to me," said Tom Jordan, who recently me," said Tom Jordan, who recently walked into Collingville, I. T., bank and at the point of a gun demanded the cashier to turn over to him a sum of money he claimed was due him.

"The money I got belonged to me and I simply made them give it to me for that reason. At the time the trouble transpired,

the story was sent out that Jordan had robbed the bank, in the usual western style. Later investigations developed the facts in the case. Jordan had a sum of money deposited to his credit by a commission house, to which he had sold some cattle. The sum amounted to a few dol-lars more than \$1,700. It was alleged Jordan had sold cattle mortgaged, and the person who claimed to hold the mortgage was to have been notified of the fact Jordan had money in the bank, and was on the point of attaching it, but Jordan and beef prices to decline. Instead prices demanded amount to his credit, which was refused. He then drew his revolver and made his demand more emphatic, and he was able to collect what was due him. Jordan is now living near Collinsville, where he remains unmolested. No action has been taken against him in court and

A Guthrle, Okla., dispatch says: Form-Nation, now a fugitive on the charge of Pork loin which the packers sold at bank rechery, that is the history of Thos. wholesale a few days ago for 10 and 10% Jordan. In broad daylight last week he cents is now 12½ cents. It is being retailed at 15 cents, a raise of 2½ cents by the butchers, also. Boneless pork, which ier took all the available money and fled tion of finding that market. Present the butchers, also. Boneless pork, which prospects are, however, that they will sold for 7½ and 8 cents at wholesale, is not be absorbed at prices Panhandle own- now 10 cents. It retails for 12½ cents. law knew anything unusual had hapnow 10 cents. It retails for 121/2 cents. law knew anything unusual had hap-

> Jordan leased thousands of acres of land through the interior department in the The prices of dressed beef have been Osage and Cherokee Nations in which he advanced 1/2 cent. The packers explain grazed many thousand head of cattle. In recent years, however, the low price of cattle had forced Jordan to negotiate loans and these had involved him finanbut the quotations from the stock yalds clally, so that a shipment of a trainload yesterday indicate the packers are hold-clally, so that a shipment of a trainload of cattle to Kansas City about July 1

was tied up. After getting what money he could Jordan disappeared and it was generally thought he had gone for good, when he one day last week appeared on his ranch on Bird creek. Sixteen hundred dollars of the money had been sent back to Colinsville to satisfy creditors and Jordan demanded the return of the money from the bank, but it was refused. Jordan

Next day he and one of his former cow ys, Ira Butts, entered the bank. Jordan covered the cashier, and Butts raked in all the cash. The two men then hastened

to their ponies and rode out of town.

Colburn later reported the robbery and fficers went in search of the fugitives, but they have not been located. On the road Jordan met a friend and told him to tell Colburn that he was still \$400 short. After Jordan's first disappearance it was reported that he left many unsatisfied creditors. Among them were the Independence Bank of Independence, Kan.

ing purposes. The land is in Socorro and Valencia counties.

The deal was closed by Live Stock Agent Van Slyck of El Paso and W. F. Talliaferro of Topeka, chief clerk of the and department of the Santa Fe.

STOCKMEN ARE ALARMED

ROBY, Texas, Sept. 8 .- A great many cattle have died in this county within the past few weeks from fever. W. W. Barron has lost eighty head. The disease is not checked yet and stockmen are be coming alarmed at the fatality of the malady. . Some are feeding their cattle sulphur, saltpetre and stock salt comsheepmen and cattlemen are guarding bined, and some parties are greasing their attle with Beaumont oil, but there seems be no abating of the disease.

BEEF TRUST WITNESSES

GUTHRIE, O. T., Sept. 11.-James R Cottingham, law partner of Henry E Asp, general solicitor for the Santa Fe in Oklahoma and Indian Territory and Frank Rinehart, a prominent cattleman and shipper of this city, were served with subpenas today, summon ing them to appear in Chicago on Nov before the Federal grand jury, which s investigating the packers' combine

HAGENBARTH IS RECOVERING Frank J. Hagenbarth, president of the National Live Stock association, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at Rochester, Minn., about two weeks ago, is mending rapidly. Letters received from Mrs. Hagenbarth, who has been at the bedside of her husband during his illness, announce that he has so far recovered as to be able to sit up each day, and that

he will be able to visit the stock yards in Chicago within a week. CONCHO COUNTRY WET ANGELO, Texas, Splendid rains fell again Friday night over Concho county and the Colorado and Concho rivers are very high. Cat-

tlemen are delighted.

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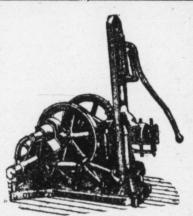
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