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# TEXAS PANHANDLE COMING COUNTRY

The Indian and Buffalo Have Departed, is still a cattle country. The herds the Cowboy is Following in Their Wake, and are graded cattle, taken care of in the winter storms and fed the for While the Stock Farmer is Now Holding Sway

AMARILLO, Texas, Oct. 2.-There | The Kind of a Country the are not many persons living and doing answer for Rhode Island, or Delaware, measures up over 60,000 square miles tigated for themselves. more than Germany has. Farmed as The Panhandle is a wide, rolling

land is set off from the rest of Texas its northern half. only by its shape on the map. Othernorth, New Mexico on the west, and "plains."

Panhandle actually is-its soil, cli-rie." guired that are given here.

ditions and notions that were born those times gone by. As one rides before the railroads came, and while across the Panhandle today on a rail the Panhandle was a cattle country road train he can hardly, by any and nothing else. For the Texas long-stretch of the imagination, recall the horn, and the men who owned him in times of the trail, and the ox team countless thousands here, were only and the camp fire, much less that still the successors of the buffaloes who older time when the Spaniards wan- terday at \$2.40, which has burt our bidowned the land and wandered over it dered across the plain toward the at will less than forty years ago. All northeast and drove stakes as they of Texas and all of Kansas and Okla- went to mark the road they were the homa as well, to say nothing of Illi- first to make, so that they might renois and Iowa, have passed through turn if they lived; and then give it the the stages the Panhandle is passing name that also got into the geograbut when he comes he stays and all Plain. the rest goes. And he always comes. To look at, to be judged from a car This is history. He has made his window, the Panhandle is the same farms, here and there in groups and with millions of acres on every side communities all over the Panhandle of it-a vast expanse of plain or praiing to stay. All that vast region that was held by all the plains and praiis as big as New Hampshire. Massa- ries that ever were, all of them at chusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Is- first rejected and later used. Eyes Imboden, Macon county, Ill., to popularize land put together, and that contains unaccustomed to vastness in a landmore good, rich plow land in a single scape regard it at first, perhaps, with corn belt. For several years he has been one of its counties than all of those displeasure. In a little time, perhaps states ever had, is going to be occu- in a day or two, the mind turns to- tel bought wisely in the Texas Panhanpied and used by the man whose ba- ward its practical possibilities. It is die and fattened in Illinois will make sis of occupation will be the fenced land, and the land-hunger is a hunger plowed field. The preacher has come farms and homes and independence and the doctor, and the public school, not only to the present generation but and the church. Law and society are to the children and grandchildren yet organized upon the ancient lines. Yet, to come, and it is part of the natural comparatively speaking, nearly all the inheritance, as yet almost unused, of lots make excellent beef machines. They wide, beautiful country still lies under a nation that within the lives of the adapt themselves readily to the new conthe sunshine as it lay in the begin-children of those who read these lines ditions and make rapid gains. Mr. Imning, waiting. Rising in value though will number 200,000,000 people, Long it is-say, 100 per cent in two years- before that time shall have come lands the lands are still very cheap. All of all kinds everywhere will have atthese circumstances make induce tained values that are as yet undreamments and opportunities. If the cas- ed of. This increase in values is goual reader of these lines is a farmer ing on now, steadily all the time. Let who lacks a farm, or who wants a any man whose eyes are daily accuslarger and a cheaper one, the time tomed to wide cultivated acres; to he applies to a study of the facts of houses and barns and clumps of trees; the Panhandle of Texas will probably let any such man ask himself as he

The changes in the country so far soil whether there is any reason why made, its reduction to industrial uses, it should be excluded from the worknever succeeds anywhere, and whose be acquired at first hands and at orignumbers make up a considerable per- inal values. centage of the human race every- Climate and Resources.

Texas Panhandle Is. None of the Panhandle is a "de ert," any more than central and west ern Kansas and Nebraska, or Oklahophysical geography to describe Texas, ma now are. Those all once were even in outline, as she lies. Yet a That was the crystallized opinion of state is a state, and the usual man mankind. It is easy to hold general bears this common fact unconsciously Long, U. S. A., acquired the same opinions of that character. Major in mind when he is thinking about cli- idea of some, or all, of the richest mate and land and its quality and rel- country west of the Missouri as he ative cheapness, and a place to go to traveled up the valley of the Platte found for himself and his children a about a hundred years ago. He loved new home. This view of a state may a rounded generality embodied, in a striking phrase, and so he marked or Massachusetts, or even for Indiana across a thousand miles of his outline or Illinois, or Wisconsin. But it is map "Great American Desert," and possible to draw a line across Texas the phrase got into the school geogthat will be more than 900 miles long. raphies, and is more or less a fixed It is much bigger than all France, and idea with all who have never inves-

carefully as Belgium or Holland is, grassy wilderness. The Indian and Texas will easily support as many the buffalo have departed, and their immediate successor, the cowboy, who came before they were fairly gone, i now himself almost a thing of the empire that will be described in fol- past. The location of the country is almost precisely south of western which several of Kansas and southeastern Colorado. the eastern states might be paced, for Like Kansas and Oklahoma, it lies on it contains 25,000 square miles. It is the long slope upward from the Miscalled the Texas Panhandle, and in souri river to the Rocky mountains, it there are twenty large, square coun- and on this slope it occupies an inties, and a row of five more on its termediate place, its elevation rangsouthern edge that are partly in and ing from about 1,800 feet on its south-This huge square of eastern corner to about 3,400 feet in

All the level and greatly rolling part wise it is merely Northern Texas. Ok- of the Panhandle, and this comprises lahoma bounds it on the east and the larger part of it, is known as all the rest of Texas is part of it on ed it "high plains" to distinguish it a new home does so because he wants The old-time wanderer callfrom what people in eastern Kansas mere geographical idea and Nebraska, and also in Missouri The question of what the Texas and Illinois, have always called "prai-There are broken parts scatmate, resources, opportunities and tered here and there and these lands prospects-can only be answered by are known as "brakes." It might as personal investigation and experience, well be stated once for all, that all Enterprising men of the farmer class this was in earlier times regarded as have been investigating these things something to be crossed because one, though perhaps not the same kind the for now ten or twelve years. More had to, to be got over and left behind: and more of them are going there all as a region where a railroad would the time. It is what these men have never be built and white men would discovered; the experiences they are never settle and live. But it ought acting upon in the making of their also to be added that there was a time new homes and the facts they have ac when the same opinions prevailed about Iowa and central and northern The mind of the reader must, mean- Illinois.

time, not be controlled by the old tra- . These opinions are ancient, and The farmer comes always last, phies, Llano Estacado-the Staked

He is succeeding and is go- rie containing every possibility that section, the home and the has never yet been satisfied. It means

so far as this has been accomplished, ings of an inevitable course of events. are the work of men who have gone | Already it is included. Already the there in search of homes. They all steady rise in values has touched this came from regions far different in cli- fringe of the national inheritance. A mate and resources. To them, as to few out of the hundreds already see the reader, everything the country the facts as they are. They are those held was doubtful, and doubly doubt who, as is usual in a strange world ful because untried. The majority of where it is ordained that all mankind them have succeeded, and those of shall not think alike, will reap the them who have not may in general profit of an investment in the small fairness be credited to that class that area of virgin soil that yet remains to

The Texas Panhandle was a great

was a favorite wintering ground for countless shaggy brown herds. That was because of a mild and nearly snowless winter, and because of the abundance and quality of the natural herbage. That is why the country was at a later day a famous and fa-"cow country." The greater portion of the herbage is still known as "buffalo grass." One of its quali ties is that it cures on the ground and is grazed all winter. This is, much to the advantage of the modern stock

are owned by a large number of men age crops that were unknown in the

old times of the long-horned steer. These crops are to be prominently ncluded among the present krown resources of the country. There are many of them, such a Kaffir corn. milo maize, spencillaria, several kinds able compensation from the large amount of millet, the various sorghums and of weeds they get in its place. Thes

nothing else. The Panhandle is new. Not very many men have as yet gone into the raising of alfalfa, and partly sands of acres, the roots can reach the

There is a water-sheet underlying nich, if not all, of the Texas Panhan-Its distance from the surface known as "shallow water districts.

Nearly all farmers grow these for-Kaffir corn has not failed since the chening of the country. The yield is proceed at fifty bushels to the acre of the grain, with the folder betI is winter feed they want, and cattle and other stock is what is a living, a home, independence, that The stock business in the Panhandle ioned farming does elsewhere. This is a primary fact that ought to be remembered. A man who is looking for to better his condition. As home and this fact recalls the further fact that a living are the two things he has to have, and he must be assured of them white-faced full-blood into this at the beginning. His earliest struggles are always his hardest. He wants to know whether, when these are past, he has any future. The statement is made advisedly that the kind of farming that is done in the Panhandle,

newcomer has been raised upon, pays. Jim Farmer of the National Live Stock Commission Company, is one of the salesounced opinions on market conditions. "The good heavy steers He said today: are 10c to 15c lower than last week's lose. They are today bidding 5c to lower on the best cows and heifers. Plain butcher cattle and fleshy canners 10c to ee it, but I have a good assortment to day, and have had a chance to find out, On Saturday we had four cars of good ows here that one of the packers want ed at \$2.25. They sold in St. Louis yes

Fort Worth will have no meeting of Fat Stock Show of such magnitude as west to this city if the affair is properly managed. Fort Worth should get busy on that next Fat Stock Show.

### country, and particularly it favorite wintering ground for IS VERY WET

Complaint Is Made That Grass Is Injured by Prevailing Excess of Moisture

to realize but one side of the situation while the general stock farmer learned to use everything that com way capable of being utilized. The as soon as the fall rains come the plow pushed for everything in sight, and when vided with winter pasture

The big cowman has been accustomed his hands and rushes to a more luxuriant taught them that they must adapt themduced will again be classed as equa

there will be plenty raised in the Mid ognized as the most highly bred in the will supply the very best quality of beef Lands are advancing in value out in the

the sand hills that rarely feel the presfat and lazy to walk. Cowmen have Harry Gower, assistant traffic manager save buying so much bacon, sumption by irrigation, which is prac- haul live stock than the packers' prodstitutes a great saving at the ranch, by Stock and ranches are changing hands the Cattle Raisers' Association next spring in an official capacity, but will have a man in the east who expects to invest in which is being brought out by the will bring all the stockmen in the south- down and count his coin carefully before it profitable to carry live stock at a much coming to our section. It takes money now to control that kind of a proposi-

to about 1,000 head at \$11 per head. Levering says he will run Angora Staddler & Dooley have recently bought ight registered Angora bucks from a 'alifornia dealer, with which to grade up heir already highly improved flock of Angoras in the Silver Lake pasture. Shearing of Angoras is now in progres

nd the clip is heavy and fine. will be eight or ten thousand mor-sheared in this vicinity than at this tim last year, showing the increase of the ness in this section.

Fine rains have fallen in this section nce Sept, 1 and stockmen are in good

### COWAN HURLS BOMB INTO RAILROAD CAMP

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 30 .- Attorney Sam Cowan, who is battling in the interests of cattle shippers, cast a bomb into railroads which are the interstate commerce ruling, that restock from river points to Chicago to an ality with rates granted on packing

nouncement that E. P. Ripley, president to Christmas, then turn in stalk field, of the Santa Fe, has been subpensed to We let them eat it reasonably clean, or of various rebuttal of the testimony allroad officials already heard that ex- the first day and increase each day up sting rates on live stock, instead of being to about twenty, by which time the field is picked close, and they

In their defense of the interstate comrates, now on trial in Judge Bethea's are continued on stalk fields in the court, the railroads are like unto "a same manner until Feb. 1 to 15, or house divided against itself." presenting a solid front of testimony contention of the cattle shipthat rates on live stock are high, the statements of the railroad men are widely at variance, even to the ex-

Probably the hardest blow which the the placing of E. F. Kipley, property well shocked. When hidden the Santa Fe, upon the witness stand to feed in pens or mangers, ernment had issued a subpena for Mr. feed on that. When shock corn is Ripley there was consternation in the gone the cattle are put to the trough amp of the railroad attorneys. With a ase already tottering because of the vergence of the testimony they fear plenty, bat President Biological Pre that President Ripley's testimony against

will testify to, but his views are known grass that still remains. When the who is conducting the t is not probable that he would be asked depend on timber alone for winter proto take the stand in rebuttal of the railroads' testimony unless they knew that south would be better, but we have the would say that live stock rates are the timber and not the sheds, so use it. o high and should be lower than the We continue to feed till about May Opinions Are at Variance

One of the peculiarities which has been developed in the hearing of this the roughest ones and put them all in can be held by different officials of the Midland country, but it does not affect same road. For instance, it is on record bushel of snapped corn till they are the demand adversely. Lands that will in the proceedings of the interstate comelling at from \$4 to \$5 per acre. Even Biddle of the Rock Island road declared. that it was less expensive to haul catence of rain drops, are selling at from \$2 tle and live stock at 12 cents per 100 to \$3 per acre. Cattle are doing well in pounds than to haul dressed meats and packing house products at 18 cents. Yet learned to produce their own pork and of the Rock Island, whom Mr. Biddle has Garden detailed to represent him in the case,

The same condition of affairs exists keeping the running expenses down, with the Burlington, Wisconsin Central and Santa Fe. Mr. Miller of the Burfreely since lands have begun to advance lington even went so far as to submit ranch, and cattle are in good demand at hauled more cheaply than the manufact buyers are returning home without fic manager of the road, declared that making any investments, from the fact there is no profit in hauling live stock western ranches and cattle had better sit testimony is that the eastern roads find lower rate than they charge for dressed beef, while on the roads west of Chicago

# BRACKETT, Texas, Sept. 30.—Blocker Jennings have bought the entire stock cattle from Howard Levering amount-g-to about 1,000 head at \$11 per head. FEEDER'S METHODS

Successful Handler of Feeding Cattle Shows the People of Texas How Such Things Can be Done With Profit and **Pleasure** 

ing, handling and feeding cattle. As deal of competition in buying corn. The hundred each year-as many as six hundred and forty-one a year. We land red clover, have four hundred and sixty-five steers on hand that we expect to market be-fore Dec. 1. We buy about half of them in the fall and run them on blue grass as late as we can, sometimes up haul eight or ten ears to each steer

close, and they are turn urn on a fresh added as bef good stalks to run that long, but the first to the fifteenth of February generally lets us out of the stalk fields. We then begin feeding shock corn

ome of it is favorable to the per day at first and gradually increase up to a peck and sometimes a little April 1 when it is generally Probably the hardest blow which the gone; in fact it is not advisable to vernment has to deal the railroads will feed it later than that unless extra heavy blue grass sod and generally a of snapped corn and all will eat when we have allow t to run at will over the blue tection. We think sheds open on the

> the balance of the cattle we expect to We then pick out 120 to 150 of rather one pasture to themselves and continue to feed them 1-4 to 1-3-ofready for the market, in fact frequently till the market is ready for them. It often happens like it is this year that the cattle are ready before the market is ready for them. In that case we sometimes take chances and feed on till late in the fall if neces-

sary to catch a market that will pay There is seldom if ever a year that good corn cattle are low all the time, and those that have the nerve and are so situated to do so can generally at least come out even by holding on The cattle we turn loose on grass in

the spring are placed in different pas tures, twenty to one hundred and fifty in a bunch, according to size of par ture, and about Aug. 1 are put on feed. We begin by scattering snapped corn on the ground, very little at first, and the smallest we have and increase a little every day. In a week or ter in a few days more have them feed. In about sixty days the best of them are ready to thip out and the others are carried thirty to fifty days

I mentioned feeding snapped corn which I realize will be termed by quite a number of your readers a slipshod way of feeding. It may not be the think it about as good as any, and the very best way when the cattle are not on full feed. I have recattle are

up my mind that a steer needs a half with avidity, drink off the water as they bushel of corn per day when on good grass. I am satisfied he does not. than sixty gallons along with the two shelled corn in about therty minutes, which is certainly too quick. If snapand then likely leave some to back to later in the day. It is true the shelled corn is much easier to handle and can be put out quicker and if one wants to mix the stock foods cottonseed meal with it al think it better. However, I am not much of an advocate of the stock foods nor am I favorably impressed with cottonseed meal when feeding on very soft green grass, except in a limited way. We

never break the snapped corn, but throw it into the trough shuck and We are feeding shelled corn this snapped corn), about one-third of a ansen herd. Three of four weeks tonseed meal to the corn and oats. We Gazette editor. A number of them expect to continue all three till market the union and Alpine the best town

The average feeder, in Mr. Imboden's in the morning.

We find one acre of grass to the

We aim to buy three-year-olds and The young steer puts in most time growing and seldom gets to except on long feeds, which does not often net a satisfactory profit likely be helpless for a long time.

The following is our method of buy- in this vicinity where there is a great very little corn if he can have good pasture to run on, especially timothy

of handling fine cattle, top-notchers, I think I would prefer the Angus. While the Hereford is a fine and quick feeder somehow I am partial to the

attle to clean up the waste. imes it pays to have more and throw water in bad shape. field and ponds for water for the cattle, which is very good if a one and a fourth inch pipe is put through the bank and a float attached to shut the water of trough about twelve inches at and eighteen at top and eighteen to twenty feet long, which is sufficient for 50 to 200 catle. If I only had a few cattle I would make the trough still The water comes from near pottom of pond, which is comparaelenty of it all the time, which is not end on ponds for water for the Corn is high here now-56 to 57 cents the carload oats are selling at about nd three or four pounds of meal per A few years ago we fed wo or three loads forty or fifty days n oats and cottonseed cake, then on have concluded to try it on a more ensive scale this year. think that will be by Oct. 1) we will have room

> orn and cottonseed meal them about all they will eat sixty or seventy days, when I think they will e ready to go, as they have plenty of are almost fat now. an land the hogs that follow as good a market as we now have Feeders were bought high here last spring and are being fed on highon them is not promising, but it is a ong lane that has no turn and I believe there is a strong probability a very much better market on thick

> for them in one of the regular feed

shelled corn along with the oats and

hundred and fifty head a few days ago

trough and gradually change to shelled

We will put them to

thrown on

on snapped

ground.

while longer, even if they are ready My brother and I have been farming scribed for twenty-five years, except s to the oats and cottonseed meal, which I might say is a new departure.
C. W. McANINCH.

not realize they are still plentiful The

be limited just now but will certainly

ncrease a little later on. This looks

like a year to hang onto the good ones.

Pettis County, Missouri. THE ALPINE COUNTRY ALPINE, Texas, Sept. 30 .- W. T. Henerson shipped two car loads of off-color steers to New Orleans Monday night and o the same place. These steers were all

John McKinney bought of A. S. Gage at Marathon a car load of cows for the Fort Worth market. Clyde Buttrill sold to Ol Billingsly two

car loads of fat cows for the El Paso Ol Billingsly, bought of A. S. Gage a car load of fat cows for the El Paso

S. R. Guthrie shipped two cars of fat ows to the Fort Worth market Saturday. Judge A. M. Turney sold to George land in West Alpine for \$1,000, Mr. Joyco

expects to remove with his family to Alto round up and deliver the 350 head of Bishop cattle next week, These cattle

from a visit to Portland, Ore., and other coast states. in health and had a most enjoyable trip Texas and they are exceedingly glad to

feed only once a day, the first thing er, happened to quite a severe ac one night last week about five miles from home. He was riding a horse and leading another when the horse he was leading was on to throw him. He fell upon a large, sharp boulder, breaking the thigh bone and otherwise injuring lay out all night, part of the time and cold he suffered severely.

## CALVES AS BRED ON TEXAS RANGES

Texas "white-face" feeder cattle in the demonstrating that well-bred young catmoney. As a result of his work in this line a large number of feeders in Central Illinois have been feeding Texas cattle It is well known that these cattle when transplated to corn belt pastures and feed boden has visited the Texas cattle country and studied thoroughly every phase of the his recognized ability as a feeder, judge of fat stock and a store of knowledge obas a butcher makes his views along cer- 325 pounds when they were received. He has fed out a great many looks across this expanse of virgin and has observed closely the feeding op- performed with clippers. Until Marc

Rangemen do not understand the conditions existing in the corn belt and feeders do not know the vital facts about cattle breeding in the range country. Mr. Imboden believes that if the mutual misconceptions could be overcome trade would pick up materially. Auction sales in the feeding districts of range were inau-This method of introducing feeder satisfactory to the enterprising breeding

firms which have adopted it. Mr. Imboden now has on his farm twen steers of the same age, which are com-ing along excellently. Some of them will situation as there presented. This with calves averaged 375 pounds when they ar mings, which are evidently better bree tained during a considerable experience than their Texas companions, averaged tain lines of the beef-making industry of Imboden purchased the Wyomings at the particular value. What he has preached International last year. Soon after they e has practiced on his farm near Deca- were turned into the feed lot they were Texas cattle, calves, yearlings and twos, of about two weeks. The operation was erations of farmers throughout central II- they were carried along on shredded fodinois. He believes that a trade of large der, ground corn and whole oats. Since proportions ultimately may be developed that time they have made an average tween corn-belt feeders and southwest- daily gain of more than two pounds. Dur ern breeders, but just now there is an ing June they gained more than two and obstacle in the way which may be diffi-cult to surmount. This is the fact that have had little grass, otherwise they judgment, would probably do better to breeders ask more money for their cattle would have done better, in Mr. Imboden's than feeders can pay and make money. opinion. Clover and timothy are fed stead of calves, although the latter in and one and a half to two acres when in other words, there are not two profits green, and at night the steers get addi-skulful, hands should make the feeder not on feed. Of course a dry season in most of the cattle as the market has tional succulent picking in a small pas-been during recent years. Conditions are ture. Their ration consists of ground corn are more easily domesticated. The longer We aim to changing in the breeding country of Texas and cob, fed through a self-feeder, whole they stay on the range the more difficult frequently take some that are a little and elsewhere. It costs the rangeman oats, bran and a little oil cake. Growth it is to handle them in the feed lot or olds, bran and a little oil cake. Growth it is to handle them in the feed lot or olds, bran and a little oil cake. Growth it is to handle them in the feed lot or olds that are much better quality, as forming materials have constituted the pasture. We have never seen gentler olds that are much better quality, as other than forming materials have constituted the pasture. We have never seen gentler olds that are much better quality, as other than forming materials have constituted the pasture. We have never seen gentler olds that are much better quality are some that are much better quality as one of the pasture. for his stock. The feeder too finds it costs more to make beef now than when costs more to make beef now than when getting about two and a nail bushels per on their arrival, but soon outgrew this time growing and seldom gets of his time growing about two and a nail bushels per on their arrival, but soon outgrew this of his time growing and seldom gets have combined to make trade between broken or chopped into small lengths and lers' Gazette.

trough being nearly full of water. 'next morning the calves are allowed The cess to the soaked feed, and they eat it eat. In this way they drink more water than they otherwise would, taking more ushels and a half of corn. Mr. Imboden believes this keeps their systems cooled out and in good working condition. Moreer, he has high regard for water as an ild in making beef, and thinks that not ear enough of it is consumed as a rule. The calves now weigh close to 800 pounds Fifteen of the Wyomings and ten of the 'exans will be shown at the International December, when they should weigh

lose to 1,050 pounds each. It is costing about 5 cents a pound to nake beef with the feeds being used. Hogs are following the calves. Imboden bought these steers at a very attractive price he has confidence that he will come out all right. They are a very summer (on account of being short on are a remnant of the once famous uniform lot, low, down and full of quality The Wyomings are practically pure-breds, bushel per day. and they show it. They have not kone ago we added about one-sixth of a along any better, however, than the Texas bushel of oats and reduced the corn a alves. Both lots have grown wonderfully, little and last week added a little cotand were in nice fix when recently seen will need to be fed very judiclously for the is ready for the cattle-about a peck International, as they are already ap-proaching a considerable degree of ripe-and two or three pounds of meal. We W. C.

purchase well-bred yearlings and twos in- steer when-on feed sufficient ordinarily

MUSKOGEE, I. T., Sept. 30.—A cor

ord G. railroad ran into a bunch of cat

BARS ROPING CONTESTS

issued that the Mulhall Wild West show,

day and Sunday, will not be allowed to

The officials declare that the roping of

and comes under the law of prevention of

This is one of Zack Mulhall's shows

CROWDING CATTLE OUT

PAULS VALLEY, I. T., Act. 2 .- The

which is scheduled to appear here Satur-

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#### IN SAN SABA COUNTY

San Saba News. San Saba News.
R. C. Turner sold J. J. Lucas 200 2-year-old steers at \$20.50, to be delivered B. D. Sherrill sold J. R. Polk 400 mixed Colorado News. sheep and purchased from J. E. Sorell
1,000 sheep, 500 ewes and 500 lamb ewes.

cattle to Fort Worth from Iatan Wednes-Mr. Sherrill also bought ten bucks at | day.

#### IN UVALDE COUNTY

Uvalde Leader-News. John Gibbens was in from the Frio Monday. John says he has 1,000 bushed of corn in his crib. He also raised seventy-five tons of fine hay. John believes in diversification and proves that it pays. Dave Pryor was in the city Sunday and told us that a northern man was now in Sweden for the purpose of getting suf-ficient colonists to colonize 20,000 acres ficient colonists to colonize 20,000 acres of the 7D ranch. The syndicate in charge Worth Wednesday. intended to sink an artesian well on each section and put the land in first-class tle Thursday to Fort Worth. section and put the land in Instances
shape. The land is one of the best tracts
the state and is situated below Uvalde.
In the state and is situated below Uvalde.
T. G. Brennand was here from his
Starling county the first of the

#### IN RANDALL COUNTY

John Knight sold his cattle, thirtynine dry cows, thirty-seven heifer yearlings, forty-four calves and forty-five wet | Big Springs Herald. cows, to John A. Wallace and M. F. Slover. Slover got the wet cows at \$13, three sections of land in Glasscock Wallace taking the dry cows at \$16.25, ty last week, consideration \$3,000. the heifer yearlings at \$10 and the calves at \$8. Monday, Slover turned the wet cows to J. G. Cruikshank at \$14. The west part of Glasscock county, considother stuff was shipped to Kansas City eration \$4,500 bonus Tuesday by Mr. Wallace, who went along with them. These were a good lot of cattle, well graded and in fine condition and were very cheap at the money. Mr. land sold for \$2,500. The deal was made Knight really ought to have put these last Saturday. cattle on some of his big piles of feed

D. E. Bryant this week sold his interand later on he could have almost doubled

est in over 200 head of cattle to Jesse

#### IN MIDLAND COUNTY Midland Reporter.

severe accident last Saturday. He was postponed until his new home is built, ner, then went out to change horses for shipments of cattle from the Chickachasing a steer out at his father's ranch Owing to the scarcity of building material the afternoon's work. While so doing he saw nation will be less than half what when his rope became entagled in a bush, it will probably be a year before the new perking the third finger on his left hand nearly off, in fact it had to be amputated derson very much regrets the disappoint-Sunday morning.

John F. Dustin came in last Saturday of his friends. from Shafter Lake ranch. He was summoned to be on the grand jury at Stanton and left for that place Sunday after-neon, returning to Midland Wednesday. He says the range out his way is in the finest possible condition, having had a good rain last week. He returned to the ranch Wednesday afternoon.

#### IN EDWARDS COUNTY

Rock Springs Rustler. and while it was not believed to be poison, in order to be on the safe side mad stone applied, which failed to stick, and thus confirmed the belief that the

cat was not rabid. Shearing goats and sheep is progressshearing goats and sheep is progress. Rolke Brothers, 20; Clint Owen, 10; J. W. the neighborhood of seventy row and process in the use of the shearing machine—it has come to stay. Luke Hearn and Neacy Smith have been using machines. Brooks, 10; J. S. Pierce, 10. These rams capacity from early morn till late at at the Hearn ranch, shearing 1,200 head are all registered by Baldwin Land and of goats, and are doing fine work. We understand they intend to shear Mr. Smith's sheep with them also, J. T. Wood was up from Pulliam recently and purchased a machine and five knives of Charles Schreiner Company to use on his from 175 to 200 pounds when grown. The advantage over the old hand shears.

#### IN BREWSTER COUNTY Alpine Avalanche.

H. L. Lackey sold Ardoin Brothers two Amarillo Herald. car loads of cows at \$17 per head, They were shipped to El Paso Monday. In a lonely place among the mountains between Alphie and Marfa W. C. Nations sentation at the various markets through-All night he lay and suffered, and his physical pain was not less than the mental agony of realizing that in ly, still there is an abundant supply of yearlings to Kansas. that secluded spot where people seldom feed for winter use and that few of the go, he might die all alone and uncared for. Not until dawn did his repeated Not until dawn did his repeated as the result of the cold weather. eries for help meet with a response. At last Cal Robinson and his force of Mexite Western Stock Yards Company, of cans that were moving a big boller from cans that were moving a big boiler from which he is president, will offer at public Marfa to the Dalias mining camp at Big sale Oct. 26 at Fort Madison, Iowa, 2,000 Bend, heard his appeals and came to his head of good Panhandle calves and yearrescue. He was brought home and ten- lings, consisting of high-grade Herefords,

dipping vat south of Carlsbad. One thousand two hundred and fifty steers were dipped. Tuesday, and there were two thousand in the lot that did not have to dipped. The work of loading and he dipped the formula is the formula with the first success already obtained shipping this lot of steers, 3,350 in numbegan Wednesday night. They were shipped to Canyon City, Texas,

W. Merchant of Abliene, Texas, who s at present in this city, has received a letter from Secretary of Agriculture Wilmaking one slight modification in order. Cattle will be per-

fitted to be shipped out without dipping the supposedly infected district provided they are found free from infecon. The order for dipping all stock ent-

limit is nearly up without any steps be ing taken toward carrying the order into

#### IN MITCHELL COUNTY

Shropshire & Grable shipped three cars

T. V. Hood shipped two cars threeyear-old steers and one mixed load cows and steers to Fort Worth Wednesday. R. M. Miller shipped two cars fat cows to the Fort Worth market Wednesday John Lovelady shipped one car good fat cows and one car cows and calves to Fort Worth Wednesday. Russell & Coggin shipped six cars fat

cattle to Fort Worth Wednesday from Colorado. Pete Scoggin and J. W. Russell shipped

J. W. Gatliff shipped three cars cat-

no doubt that the opening up of this rich ranch in Sterling county the first of the land for farmers would prove a great week. He stated very good rains had

recently fallen down his way.
S. T. Shropshire bought from J. S. McCall this week one top load of cows anyon City News.

and two of calves, for which he paid

L. N. Lochridge's eighty head of year
\$17.50 for the cows and \$8 for calves. Canyon City News.

L. N. Lochridge's eighty head of yearlings, shipped last week to Kansas City,

They were shipped to the Fort Worth

week looking after the sale of his cows out at the Nelson ranch. He is offered \$20 for cows and calves. market.

#### IN HOWARD COUNTY

B. F. Carter sold to W. T. Hubbard three sections of land in Glasscock coun-W. O. Moore sold to Joe Routh of Run-

Ed Daugherty sold to Jim Daugherty three sections of land, 415 head of cattle at \$13 around and all improvements. The

R. C. Sanderson had planned to have a large house party at his ranch eighteen

#### IN CROCKETT COUNTY Ozona Texan

A splendid rain fell in Ozona and sur-rounding country on Sunday night, the Perhaps the highest price paid for and continued until 8 or 9 o'clock.

The following is the distribution made.

ome of his friends; Schneeman, 30; Nolke Brothers, 20; Clint Owen, 10; J. W. Sheep Company of Hay Creek. Ore, which company bred and shipped them. They are all yearlings and are represented to shear from twenty-five to thirty pounds of wool annually, and to weigh small flock. We believe that once the shearers are familiar with the use of these machines they will have a great grow and do well here. These are the first sheep ever shipped to Texas by that company.

#### IN POTTER COUNTY

John K. Rosson, vice president and

course, be slow.

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Abliene Reporter.
Walter Jennings is in from the south Walter Jennings is in from the south with the donkey, the temperaturent of stock dying for lack of feed. County Surveyor Riney cut the Chandler and slothful, this member of the equine ranch into small tracts for farming purposes. Walter says they have had no rain there for two months, but cattle are doing well. A good rain is needed to That's when he is working. That it concurred a number of cattle from the range

The Black Mountain Cattle Company cases have been settled by agreement as follows: The receivership is dissolved and the San Angelo National Bank gets judgment and foreclosure for debt of \$33,000 on cattle sold the company; Boatsman Bank of St. Louis gets judgment and foreclosure of mortgage on all cattle for some had been broken and foreclosure of mortgage on all cattle formal sold the company; Boatsman Bank of St. Louis gets judgment and foreclosure of mortgage on all cattle formal sold the songer and ranch, subject to claim left breast. He was hastly carried home and foreclosure of mortgage on all that the shake had also bitted from the first that the shake had also bitted from the first that the shake had also bitted from the first that the shake had also bitted from the first the shake had also better the sh Worth, and \$10,000 of Germania National Bank of New Orleans, and a further claim of \$5,000 of Receiver Van Zant for tient he had the wound bathed in coal the American Bank of Abilene. The oil, a treatment he has successfully used amount of the Boatsman Bank claim is in a number of cases of snake bites. The oil, a treatment he has successfully used amount of the Boatsman Bank will take over When he reached the little fellow he cut the ranch, cattle, etc., at private sale and away the poisoned flesh, making a wound The larger than a quarter. The hemorrhage purse, resulting seems to have expelled much try to pull itself out of the hole. regents of the State University, of course, will control the lease lands, the purchaser paying the dues on same. the road to recovery.

#### IN-IRION COUNTY

Sherwood Record: Neely Brothers of San Angelo have sold 800 head of sheep to Grinnell & Ray. At Boston last week 250,000 pounds of 'exas wool sold at 24c to 27c per pound Plenty of wind lately has reple the stockman's water supply out here. Brooks & Ward have bought 800 ewe and 800 lambs from Bob and Clif Dam-

ers Tuesday through Blanke & Parr 1, 00 head of sheep. The high price wool is commanding Charles Williams, both of this city. keeps our sheepmen in a mighty content-

W. E. Noelke sold to Dameron Broth-

ed frame of mind. Sam Oglesby expects to receive th ten fine bucks he bought on his trip to California about the 10th of next month, Stockmen here are beginning to engage ars and in consequence heavy shipments of stock are expected to start in the

The Angora goat man as well as the sheep raiser is happy just now. Mohair is higher than ever before and the goat industry is looking up splendidly. Stockmen out here are rapidly coming to the conclusion that it is to their in-

terest to have a gasoline engine on hand. Some have already gotten them and others will follow suit, John Thomas moved fifty head of cat-tle over to Ed Branch's ranch on Dove creek this week. Mr. Thomas is getting his range a little over-stocked and is obliged to move a few of them off.

#### IN DONLEY COUNTY

Clarendon Banner-Stockman, L. R. Dean of Childress is here this Aaron Norton and J. H. Clements sold 700 head of steer calves last Friday for \$13 around. They were sold to Mr. Pyle

of Clarendon. N. T. Nelson and John Grady of Brice were here yesterday making delivery to Mr. Hull of Kansas City of 250 threeyear-old steers. The price on these steers the violation of the Sabbath will also was \$32 around. These gentlemen have also sold their twos to the same party for tion, but it is not likely that any attempt

fall delivery at \$24 around.

Our recent report from Kansas City will be made to show Sunday if arrests are made Saturday. The maximum penof the sale of calves by N. T. Nelson alty for cruelty to animals is one year The stuff weigher 180 in jail and a fine of \$300. District Atand 200 pounds and brought an average torney Mellette and Commissioner Leekley price of \$4.50 per cwt. Mr. Nelson informs us that he is now on a trade to dispose of all his she stuff. He will in the future handle only steers, as he finds his money on the stock and at the same time obtained a good price for his feed.

Evans. In doing so D. E. Bryant retires the future handle only steers, as he finds them more profitable. He has for years always received a top price for his big acter entered the southern district and

Fire on Monday destroyed the ranch T. O. Midkiff, ranching thirty miles miles south of here in the near future house of R. H. Muir, about fourteen south, was in Wednesday. He has recent and had invited many friends from all miles west of Clarendon, in the JA pasly made a sale of 350 head of steer year-lings to J. R. Warren of Stiles, at \$14.50 promised to be the swellest ever attempt-there were few household goods in the activity of land buyers and farmers in ment the postponement will cause many except a little bedding. The loss on house and contents is about \$1,200, with

#### IN DEAF SMITH COUNTY

best rain we have had for a long time. yearlings in the entire Panhandle this Our rains usually come with slap and season was on last Saturday when J. D. dash and a rush of wind, making a great Burkett sold forty-five head to R. G. fuss about it, and falling so fast that the ground cannot take it up, and so much of it is lost.—But this time it calf is something that was unknown a Last Wednesday Ira Walker was bitten by a polecat at the O. G. Coalson ranch and while it was not believed to be Burkett is to be congratulated upon his

of the ear load of Oregon rams bought by William Schneeman for himself and this year's feed crop, we mention the fact that the local dealers have put out in is of the very best, and the cattlemen net the neighborhod of seventy row and a comfortable sum from the local sale of

capacity from early morn till late at meat market in Tucson, was in Phoenix Arrangements had been made in some night in taking care of the largest crop this week and while here purchased a sections to hold meetings, attended by the Ore, ever before grown in the Panhandle. this connection it is well to state that ket. the farmers of the Panhandle come as early doing all their work by machinery those anywhere else in the world, and

w will have nothing but the very best. following shipments have from Hereford since our last re-Charles Roberson, two cars threear-old steers, to Kansas City; R. N. Mounts, eleven cars of cows and steers, to Kansas City: J. H. Wilson, one car cows to Kansas City; Alfred Stanley, two cars mixed, to Kansas City; Conner Jowell, one car fat calves, to Kansas City; add largely to their holdings. general manager of the live stock firm of Campbell Bros. & Rosson, with repre-City; Murchison & Thompson, one car cows, to St. Joe and six cars to Kansas last Thursday night was dragged from his horse by another horse that he was looking after the interests of his firm. Mr. J. F. Sargerser, all of South Plains, severeding. In the fall he struck a project-Rosson spent a part of the week around en cars to Kansas City; Charles Sanders, leading. In the fall he struck a project-leading. In the fall he struck a project-ling rock and sustain-d very severe in-juries, including a fracture of the pelvic as a whole he never saw the Panhandle well shipped one car fat cows to Roscountry in better condition. He says well; T. D. Hunt, three cars cows to Kan-

#### IN BEE COUNTY

Beeville Bee. According to the Goliad Guard's Berclair correspondent, D. R. May has pur-chased 500 stock cattle from W. T. Mc-Campbell of Victoria and leased about 3,500 acres of land from J. V. Ellis, known Ellis had sold one of his pastures.

A singular accident occurred last Friday on the Weiss ranch on the Blanco. It is not often that an individual gets a bone broken and is snake bitten at the same time. This was what happened, however, much snow, and acting on to the 13-year-old son of A. A. Siyley, a farmer of that vicinity. The accident tities of wild hay and stacking it for their was indirectly traceable to the unstable stock. It may be well for the white man temperament of a burro which the boy to follow the lead of the Indian and prowas riding. Had he been on a horse the animal doubtless would have jumped over themen of that section learned a costly the snake or circled to one side; not so lesson last year, a large per cent of their

and his mother, Mr. Scott taking Mr. it is said a deer is not more active than other hand the number of shorthorn and his mother, Mr. Scott taking Mr. Herring's 160-acre farm at Colony Hill in the deal, which involves \$12,500. We are sorry to lose Mr. Herring, but are glad to say that Mr. Scott will move to Abilene and that he is a model citizen and will be an acquisition to our town.

The Black Mountain Cattle Company The Black Mountain Cattle Company from his back. The donkey had opened as has wired and fenced up range and

> Wild Horse creek, all of which bunches are running on open range more or less tient he had the wound bathed in coal cut up by settlers who are fencing for

> cultivation next year. In the past Itwo years, and in fact the past year principally the number of thorough bred shorthorn, whiteface and other good market and breeding stock herds that have been started number over twenty. The most promiof the poison and the little fellow is on nent breeders being Ed Burch near Whitehead, and Joe Camp, a few miles west of here, Starting with a good-bull The Indian Territory and a few registered heifers their herds are building up, and as Jim Hyberger, an old time cattleman of this ection, remarked, "are beating the old angers out of all the profits when it comes to getting prices for beef, to say nothing of individuals." truction train west bound on the M. K

> "The day of the range cattle in the tle sixteen miles southwest of this city Tuesday night at 11 o'clock ditching the Chickasaw nation is almost past," said W. L. Long, president of the Bank of Commerce of this place, and an old engine and several cars and killing En-gineer Eugene Melr and Conductor cattleman himself. "The corn, wheat, cotton, pats and dairy farmer is get-The engine turned completely over, and ting into the country and turning the the bodies of the two men were found grass under for crops and fencing up the free range of both valley and upland prairies into grain, fruit and stock under it mutilated almost beyond recog-The fireman, Charles Mangum, saved his life by jumping, escaping with farms. The transformation has been noticeable in the past year particuslight injuries. Three members of the onstruction crew riding in a box car larly, and the impetus that has been were badly shaken up, but not otherwise given the movement by the success of the experimenters will in all probabil-The engineer saw the cattle on the ity take on the nature of a rush in the next two years. It is a wholesome track, but not in time to stop the train. Six cattle were killed. The uninjured members of the train crew secured a transformation, and one that is putting business in better shape and making a handcar and came into this city, taking better country, a more prosperous class several employes of the road to the scene of farmers and certainly is having the of the wreck. The bodies were extricated effect of building up towns and big refrom the wreck and brought back to this tail business in the country.

> In the instance of Pauls Valley the ncrease in retail trade and the open-MUSKOGEE, I. T., Sept. 30.—Yester-day there was a conference of Federal of-ficials and at the close an edict was vestment of new capital is particularly

#### SANTA FE AGENT TO BE NAMED SOON

cattle for amusement is a brutal sport F. S. Brooks Said to Be Slated as Successor to J. I. Conway, Recently Promoted

cruelty to animals and that it will be prosecuted as such if persisted in. Marshal Bennett tonight announced that the John I. Conway, who has just been apfirst person who ropes a steer at Benpointed as general live stock agent for son Park next Saturday will be arrested. as well as all persons taking part in and connected with the show. The law against peka and Santa Fe, with headquarters at Kansas City, returned this morning from Galveston, where he went to confer with General Freight Agent Hearshey of the Santa Fe in Texas regarding the appointment of a successor as live stock agent in this state for the system agree that roping steers for amusement

Mr. Conway said that the selection of his successor has not been announced yet but possibly would be during the day and until Mr. Hearhey makes public the and Miss Lucile Mulhalf is billed to do appointment he was unable to announce the selection.

It is pretty well understood, however that F. S. Brooks, who has held the powas promptly squelched by Judge Dickersition of assistant to Mr. Conway, will be the lucky man. Mr. Brooks has been associated with Mr. Conway for two years and prior to that time was with the Santa Fe eight years and has held various lings to J. R. Warren of Stiles, at \$14.50 promised to be the swelest ever attemptaround. They were delivered on the 25th inst.

The same of Stiles, at \$14.50 promised to be the swelest ever attemptaround. They were delivered on the 25th instruction of his ranch home by fire that respect. Mr. Muir was at the ranch alone. He came in and cooked his dim the Chickange in the live stock and freight departments of the company. He is said departments of the company. He is said that respect in the consequently of land duyers in the Chickange in the Chi departments of the company. He is said antly able to hold the position which i

## THE ARIZONA RANGE

Special to Stockman-Journal. PHOENIX, Ariz Oct. 2.—Sylvester a range in that county, will ship ten cars Hulsey has been appointed live stock early next month from Mayer to his alspector for the Springerville district in Apache county.

A. A. Vanderwort, the Boston wool buynever misses a season.

Range beef continues to find its way to the local Arizona markets. The quality beef animals.

George Pusch, who owns the leading

In carload of sheep and lambs for his mar-

week of the Mallory Commission Com-pany of Kansas City vs. E. B. Perrin, the the government service claims to want prominent stockman, the jury failed to agree on a verdict.

sheepmen, has sold his flocks to the Scott Bros., of Show Low. The Scotts are among the leading sheepmen of the country, and their recent purchase will Live stock interests in northern Gila

county are said to be specially prosperous at this time. That section is given largely to cattle and goat raising, and contains some of the finest ranges to be found in Arizona anywhere, and the grade of cattle kept is among the very best. Mountain sections of Arizona wer

visited by heavy rainstorms during the week which will materially aid the water supply for both live stock and mining feed and water on the ranges seems to be well assured.

Instead of shipping all the salable horses to eastern points, a car load was as the McCampbell pasture. The price is said to be 25 cents an acre on the leased land and \$10 per head on the cattle. This transaction is doubtless the basis of the good animals. In many years past there good animals. In many years past there rumor a couple of weeks ago that Mr. has not been such a cleaning up of the range horses in that section as there has been this summer and fall.

> New Mexican Indians claim that the oming winter will be a severe one, with they are engaged in cutting large quanvide ample feed for his stock, as the cat

Stock shipments to Phoenix from the Rogan & Simmons the on the ranches remains unmodified, make winter grass.

If the owners of cattle fall to dip the vernment will dip them. The forty-day and cattle near there to L. B. Herring

mon, the Tempe feeder, who also owns a range in that county, will ship ten cars falfa farms near Tempe. During the ummer months cattle shipments to ture in this valley are limited, but from now on they will be quite active.

There is no question but what the schedule of prices for pasturage on the forest reserves, to become effective on Jan. 1 are too high, as viewed from the standpoint of the cattlemen, but having been jestablished, it is a matter hard to change. Cattlemen of the southwest had hoped that Chief Forester Pinchot would lecide to make this section a visit on his return to Washington from Portland, but he got no farther south than Denver representative cattlemen, at which their the subject before the head of the service In the case in court at Flagstaff last and where reasons for their action could nothing that is not fair and right, and this being the case, it is believed that where a grievance is found, some steps C. E. Whitlock, one of Apache county's will be taken to amicably adjust the mat-

J. M. Ward, owner of the Sunflower ranch, has brought suit in Los Angeles against M. H. Sherman for the recovery about \$70,000, which sum is claimed by Mr. Ward on account of cattle sold from that ranch some years ago when Mr. Sherman was in possession of it, having purchased the ranch, but falling to pay for which, it reverted to its former owner. The title to the ranch has been in litigation for the past five years in the Arizona courts, but about a year age the supreme court of the United States decided that the ranch belongs to Mr Ward, which verdict was contrary to that of the Arizona courts. This point settled. operations. The winter supply of both suit is now brought to get possession o the funds realized from the sale of cattle which Sherman made, although he had no legal right to do so, since he defaulted in the payments as agreed at the time of the sale. Mr. Ward has spent a great deal of money and time in the prosecution of these cases, and his friends hope he will add another victory to those

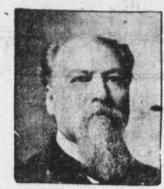
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SPRINGER, N. M., Sept. 30.-Last Fri-

ay was the day of the cowboy in Spring-

n enjoyment and attendance.

guests could be seated at a time.

dance closed sine die by shooting out the

lights. He enjoyed himself, it was indeed a pleasure to see him do so, and he

wung the gals as easily as the later in-

nabitants of the plains and the brakes,

CATTLEMEN WANT RELIEF

CARLSBAD, N. M., Sept. 30 .- There is

considerable dissatisfaction among the cattlemen over the orders recently issued

by the bureau of animal industry, requir-

ing all cattle east of the Pecos river to

be dipped, because there was discovered a few cattle with scabs in that section last

The cattlemen say there are no facili-

ies for dipping cattle, and that by the

time vat: can be arranged and the stuff gathered, winter will be on them and to

lip cattle at that season would result in

a great loss to them, and they want the

rder so modified that they can be given

until next spring to dip their cattle on

lipping the cattle they are shipping, but

cong calves, as in many instances it will

an the loss of the calf. All they ask

that they be given until next spirng in

which to prepare for the general dipping.

among the cattle in Eddy county, and

they ask that the department send an in-

specior here to make a personal inves-

for himself that it is unnecessary for the

sweeping long distance orders of the de-

pariment to be carried out at this time.

THE QUARANTINE REMOVED

LOS VEGAS, N. M., Sept. 30 .- A few

eeks ago that portion of Colfax county

ing south of an east and west line over

agle Tail mountain and east of the stern boundary line of the Maxwell

and Grant, was placed under quarantine of all cattlemen ordered To dip their title as per regulations of the territorial

n'iary board and the United States bu-

nge did not exist in the quarantined trict. So persistent were they justice

They declared that scab and

tigation of the matter, and to ascertain

The cattlemen say there is no scabs

it will work quite a hardship on them

they are required to dip cows with

They do not complain at

nade no charge for anything.

sitors, in attendance.

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The new train will be of great benefit to territory stockmen and will allow them to get their stock on this market at hast twenty-four hours earlier than for-



# **NEW REGULATIONS**

tle From Released Territory

from a quarantined area, not accompa- in boldface, and not less than 11/2 nied by a certificate of an inspector of inches in height. These placards shall the bureau of animal industry showing bear the words, "Dipped scabby catfreedom from disease or exposure tle," or "Cattle exposed to scables, thereto, shall not be diverted en route and shall not be removed until the to feed lots of other states for feeding, cattle have arrived at destination or stocking or breeding purposes, unless point of dipping, have been unloaded Association Will Seek Revision. inspected and certified by an inspector and the bills, conductors' manifests,

District of Columbia, except as here nafter provided: and no cattle shall be trailed, shipped otherwise removed or allowed to drift from one state or territory or portion thereof quarantined for the disease of scabies in cattle, into another state or territory cr hereinafter provided, unless the cattle New Mexico Range have been inspected by an inspector of the bureau of animal industry and found free from disease and are accompanied by an inspector and are acfrom disease and are accompanied by a certificate from the said inspector.

er, the cowboy of the old days as weil The removal of cattle unaccompanied by a certificate of inspection from an They had everything their own way, inspector of the state or territory or or it was their special occasion, the day the District of Columbia or an inspecthey had set apart for their fourth antor of the bureau of animal industry nual big cowboy ball, and it was big, both from a quarantined portion of a state or territory or the District of Colum-At 9 o'clock in the evening the farge, pacious floor of the Floersheim opera bia, into a portion of the same state or territory or the District of Columbia, not quarantined will subject the unterritory or the District of Columbia Judge Humphrey said he made the de-

utter, salads and nickles and every spection by an inspector of the bureau of animal industry, at the time of shipeven as the hungry cowpuncher after a ride of the range all day, at intervals ment, are found to be free from the bulling out a bogged animal, arriving at symptoms of scables, shall be given plea by the insertion of the word "for. camp late with an appetite like a hun- a certificate and allowed to move to wolf or a half-starved Indian. There was plenty for all and to spare and no the purpose subject only to such restrictions as may be imposed by the this important period of the evening the state or territorial officers at points of sertion of one word. dance went on, as only a per cent of the unloading and destination; but if a herd or consignment, intended for As has been the custom, the cowboys feeding, breeding or stocking purposes, be offered for inspection and shipment mated to be nearly 100 couples, and the imber of couples who actually particidiseased, the diseased cattle offered pated could safely and conservatively be aced at 125, with no doubt as many either the lime-and-sulphur or the tobacco-and-sulphur dip, or once in Beau- ing Monday Many were here from over the northmont crude petroleum, in the manner part of New Mexico. The cowhereinafter provided, and the cattle cy that rode the range twenty and thirty years ago again loosened up his stiffening and rusty joints and hit the offered for shipment which are not yet lumber and swung the maiden as of yore when it was the fashion to declare the

Regulation 21-Cattle not visibly discenters: Bufffalo, N. Y.; Chicago, Ill.; Cincinnati, Ohio; Cleveland, Ohio; Louisville, Ky.; Milwaukee, Wis.; Na- ing and Denver capitalists. tional Stock Yards, Ill.; Omaha, Neb.; Sioux City, Iowa; St. Joseph, Mo.; St. Louis, Mo.; St. Paul, Minn. When so shipped the cattle shall be sub- trip out to the coast on business.

When cattle are shipped without in spection to live stock centers under the terms of this regulation the employes of the transportation company shall affix to both sides of each car a durable, conspicuous, printed placard not less than 51/2 by 8 inches in see the letters of which shall be bold face and not less than 11/2 inches in height. The placards shall bear the words "Un- or oats and was decorated with milk inspected cattle," and shall not be removed until the cattle have arrived at destination and the inspector has indicated the disposition to be made of the cars. The waybills, conductors' manifests, memoranda and bills of lading of said shipment shall also bear the notation, "Uninspected cattle.".

scables which have been dipped once sours and in either the lime-and-sulphur or the along to the liver. tobacco-and-sulphur dip in the manuer overworked now and gets so weak h nereinafter provided, under the super- almost collapses, so he sends the sour nereinafter provided, under the super-mass on down into the intestines to all vision of an inspector of the bureau raise gas and trouble of all kinds. We hogs. of animal industry, within ten days can't help it, and you must either seof date of shipment, and cattle not vis. lect your food with better reason ibly diseased, but which are known stand more and more trouble down ulted in the quarantine being raised, and ow all cattle in the district are free to to be part of a diseased herd, may be there. Suppose you try us on some shipped for immediate slaughter to a Nuts and cream, two soft-boiled (not recognized slaughtering center, and fried) eggs, some well-browned toast when so shipped the said cattle shall and a cup of Postum. Liver and I not be diverted en route and shall be will guarantee to make you feel the

sulphur or tobacco-and-sulphur dip ten days apart, or once in Beaumont crude petroleum, under supervision, and shall be submitted to inspection FOR SCABBY CATTLE before shipment. Cattle not visibly diseased, but which are known to be a before shipment. Cattle not visibly part of a diseased herd, intended for stockers and feeders, shall be dipped once before shipment. However, dis-Conditions Under Which Cat- eased cattle may be dipped once in either lime-and-sulphur or the tobaccoand-sulphur dip under the supervision of an inspector of the bureau of animal industry at the point of origin and shipped for stocking or feeding purposes, if arrangements have been made for the second dipping en route or at WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 2.—In the destination at the required time order to govern the movement of cattle after the first dipping at a point where from the hitherto quarantined districts, there is an inspector stationed, and under his supervision. Cattle not visadopted to the regulations under which ibly diseased, but which are shipped the quarantine originally went into to another state or territory for feeding or stocking purposes, may be dip; The regulations of the secretary of ped en route instead of at point of oragriculture governing the inspection, igin by special permission, first had

delivery and shipment of live stock | Regulation 24-When either diswhich is the subject of interstate com- eased cattle that have been dipped merce, issued under date of May 1, once in the lime-and-sulphur or the 1905, are hereby modified by the revo- tobacco-and-sulphur dip, or cattle not cation of regulations 10, 19, 20, 21, 22 visibly diseased but which are known and 24, and the substitution therefor to be a part of a diseased, herd, are of the following regulations, which shipped in accordance with regulation revocation shall take effect on Sept 15, 22, the employes of the transportation 1905, on and after which date the reg- company shall affix to both sides of ulations given below shall become and each car a durable, conspicuous, printse effective until otherwise ordered. ed placard, not less than 51/2 by 8 inch-Regulation 10-Live stock shipped es in size, the letters which shall be memoranda and bills of lading of said diseased with scables shall be shipped to be affixed by the transportation or trailed from one state or territory company "Dipped scabby cattle," or the next session of congress, so that

### JUDGE OVERRULES PLEA OF CHICAGO PACKERS

Demurrer Filed by District At torney Morrison Sustained

in Federal Court

CHICAGO, Sept. 29 .- Federal Judge Otis J. Humphrey today sustained the emurrer filed by District Attorney Morrison to a plea of abatement made by the packers to have the indictments in quarantined portion of the state or alleged restraint of trade declared vold. cision on broad grounds without taking into consideration the tecnicalities which ries or portions thereof quarantined by the government advised against in the

It is likely the jury for trial will be drawn about the middle of October. the decision had been given the defending attorneys tried to amend the fourth This met with resistance from the dis trict attorney, but the court promise points outside the quarantined area for that if the law was clear on the point he would allow it. The government attorney said he was afraid of a trick in the in-

The district attorney moved that the defendants plead to the indictment. It was announced that a demurrer is filed by the packers, attacking the face of the entire indictment, as far as defects or part of a herd that is known to be and insufficient allegations are concerned. The defendants were ordered by th for shipment shall be dipped twice in court to plead next Thursday morning, the pleadings to be taken up in argumen before Judge Humphrey by the follow

BIG CATTLE COMPANY FORMED visibly diseased shall be dipped once the largest live stock companies in Wy oming has been incorporated under the name of the Wyoming Land and Live Stock Company. The capital stock is eased with scables may be shipped \$500,000 and the officers for the first year without inspection from points in are: Bartlett Richards, president; A. A. quarantined area to any of the following named recognized live stock ager: J. DeForest Richards, treasurer. The company has acquired the extensive ranch interests of Spaugh and will run cattle and sheep in Converse, Laramie Denver, Colo.; Fort Worth, Texas; In- and Weston counties. The stockholders dianapolis, Ind.; Kansas City, Mo.; include a number of prominent Wyom-

#### IDAHO AND NEVADA

Secretary Gwinn of the National Live Stock Association has returned from a mitted for inspection at destination, reports stockmen all in fine spirits and when found upon such inspection and stock doing well except in parts of to be free from disease and from ex- Idaho and Nevada, where the range i posure thereto en route, no further restrictions shall be placed upon them.

Many flocks of sheep are only able to If found upon inspection to be infected water about twice a week. Denver

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u please quit sending down such ariety of unnatural things to me. "Here this morning first came down ome sticky, pasty material, all starchy and only partly cooked. It was wheat and sugar. "Between the unchewed mouthfuls

ame gulps of coffee, finally a good big drenching of it. Then some bread and lot of grease, perhaps it was butter then some eggs and fried meat and more coffee, and some fried cakes and syrup. You load things on me as if I "I try faithfully, but there's no use, I

can digest part of it and the balance I simply have to push slaughtered within two weeks after the keen joy of a hearty and well man if you will send those things down to us arrival at destination. If cattle dis-There's a reason, but never mind that, eased with scabies are to be shipped try it first and when you find we know for stockers or feeders, they shall be what we are talking about, you may dipped twice in either the lime-and- be ready to hear the reason."

### THEY WANT THE LAW SPEEDILY REVISED

American Stock Growers' Association Will Work for Revision of 28-Hour Law

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 2. Secretary T. W. Tomlinson of the American Stock Growers' Association is in old stamping grounds, Chicago, for a few days, having been called here from his offfice at Denver as a witness for the government in its live stock rate case against eighteen railroads which are fighting the interstate commerce ruling that rates on live stock to Chiago from river markets west must be educed to conform with rates granted from those points on packing house products.

The American Stock Growers' Assoiation has been taking an active part n working for a modification of the rulings of the bureau of animal industry regarding the enforcement of the twenty-eight hour law, fifteen members of the association having met Secretary Wilson here one month ago. This meeting resulted in the discovery that Secretary Wilson is very much in sympathy with the shippers of live stock in their desires to obtain relief from the workings of the law which are proving a serious damage at times to their interests in live stock trade.

Regarding the position of the stock

growers, Secretary Tomlinson says: "Our association will make a strong effort to have this statute amended at the limit will be made thirty-six instead of twenty-eight hours, in ordinary cars, and we will have the support of Secretary Wilson, who has expressed a willingness to co-operate with us. Due credit should be given Secretary Wilson for the the interest he has shown in this matter and the promptness with which he acted.

"In the past the various humane so cieties throughout the United States have opposed the extension of this time limit, and for the purpose of convincing these organizations that their opposition is based upon a misunderstanding of the situation and that the enforcement of the law promotes rather than prevents inhumanity, this association has appointed a committee to confer with the humane societies in order to secure their support. Our members are requested to write to their congressmen and senators regarding this desired change in the law.

Good Cause for Action. "In explanation of the causes leading up to this meeting it should be This so-called twenty-eight hour law was enacted over twenty-five years ago, through the efforts of private car lines, designed to force the use of their equipment. It was not generally enforced until the beginning of this year, when the United States government, after securing evidence of its violation, filed a number of suits against the railroads. The railroads were then informed that strict compliance with the law would be expected in future, and in order to avoid penalties the railroads have observed the law. This resulted in many cases of injury and suffering to the live stock

and loss to the shippers. "Later on an interpretation of the aw by the bureau of animal industry relative to feed and water equipment n cars, necessary to comply with the aw, further complicated matters, and on July 27, by another ruling, that department specified the number of head and weight of cattle permissible to load in cars equipped with feeding and watering devices. The weights so fixed were much less than the customary average minimum weight per car, and to comply with the order would force shippers to pay freight charges on several thousand pounds more weight than they were permitted to load.

"It was apparent that these rulings were based upon lack of knowledge of conditions surrounding the transportation of live stock, and in order that the situation might be thoroughly explained to the secretary of agriculture, and if possible secure a modification or withdrawal of said rulings, the meetin the 15th inst. was held. Secretary Wilson Is Liberal.

"The result of that conference was entirely satisfactory to our committee. Secretary Wilson promptly agreed to withdraw the ruling of the bureau of animal industry of July 27 as to the number of head of cattle that could be loaded in a thirty-six foot car equipped with feed racks and water troughs He also stated that all kinds of feed and water cars of whatever plan would comply with the law; and he further expressed the opinion that it was greater cruelty to turn the stock out of the cars at the end of twenty-eight hours, at points where there were no facilities for feed and water, than it was to run them for a longer period to a place where they could be fed and watered, and that, while he could not suspend the statutes, he expected the railroads to use common sense in interpreting the law, and if it was nec essary to exceed the twenty-eight hour limit by a few hours to reach market or a feeding point, he would not be a party to any prosecution for such violation. Secretary Wilson was also inclined to favor the view that the present twenty-eight hour limit should be construed to apply to the running time of trains, and not from the time of commencing to load. The above applies to all shipments of cattle, sheep and

"Therefore, in view of the opinion of Secretary Wilson, if shippers can reach a feeding point or market within a few hours over the twenty-eight hour limit they should insist upon their shipment being hauled to the feeding point or market. The railroads have been informed of these rulings of Secretary Wilson, and if they seem not to interpret them as intended, please commu nicate with this office in order that we may assist you in correcting the matter.

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case conducted by Judge Sam H. Cow- This year will likely see more cattle an to the effect that traffic frequently this are not difficult to assign. One is

ernment's hands, Mr. Stickney said: it will be at the expense of the cattle-President Roosevelt does not know man who is already responding with what he is driving at. He does not alacrity to the injunction to "move on." understand the rate question, and he of any remedy for the evils which af- land is causing settlers to swarm over flict the transportation world."

a city there was a long, straight reservations being thrown open to set-stretch of road, and he ordered his tlement. Even the leased pasture perchauffeur to 'let her go.' Peering haps can not last long.
ahead, my friend asked me if I saw a Some cattlemen have policeman anywhere. Now, the law to their pasture, others have scrip was there to prevent his 'letting her water holes and are in position to defy go,' but where was the policeman? It the settler if not the sheepman, but laws are inoperative and inefficient, significance in this connection. we need first in the railroad world is the policemen.'

Then new laws are not needed?" should be a law creating the necessary

"What machinery is necessary, in your judgment?" "The government should have, for

emple, a complete railroad accountor unreasonable.

"Take the interstate commerce comour machinery for enforcing the laws, admitted that he could not tell what a year, will probably never be seen again. legal rate was until he had asked his Range conditions and prospects have

As President Stickney well knows method of enabling the interstate probable. merce commission to enforce the rates it makes, is just what the cattle-

relief. He is not groping in the dark, but understands the situation fully. The men who are fighting for this reform have seen to it that he was fully informed, and the railways would doubtless be astonished if they real-ized the extent of his information.

It is realized that President Roose-elt has a hard fight ahead of him in

perfore you all of the assistance in my that it is still overstocked with the expower. You have asked congress to cess of steers they have been carrying enact a law so enlarging the powers of the interstate commerce commission as to permit it to fix and enforce a reasonable freight rate, and the railroad lobby was strong enough to stop in the senate the bill passed by the loves. The railroad magnated expect

parties with you "Pass over the railroad representa-tives and appeal to the people. Compel the opponents of railroad legislation to far superior to those produced under meet the issue in the open. There is the old method.

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to give testimony in the cattle rate cattle industry has seen its best days. ment of the association."-Kansas City His remarks were gathered on the public domain for isting conditions be the best for the means can their grazing grounds be country, provided such a rate could be protected against intruders. It is gen-Asked what he thought about pros-pective legislation with a view to plac-growing industry west of the Missouri

the range, locate and fence water and "What do you think is needed?" was otherwise put the old-time cattleman in a defenseless position. Sagaciously "I can answer that partially by tell- the big outfits intrenched themselves of an automobile ride I recently to hold the fort until the clamor of had with a friend. As we drew near the homeseeking public results in these

Some cattlemen have acquired title

"Yes, they are, but the first one the boom of 1902. Cattle seven and it to the favorable consideration of all progressive cattlemen, and it is a matwill be but a short time now until machinery to enforce the present by South Dakota and Montana recently, accounting for lighter average weights | tice. as the season advances. Most of them would have been marketed in 1903 had nually discovered in the leading martheir condition permitted. Last year both markets and ranges forced hold- returned to their owners, is another ing department, containing auditors ing them back. This year the desired empetent to examine the books of opportunity has presented itself, grass in this connection. The loss to Texas railroads and report correctly, being good and the market fair, and auditors would be able to tell the early movement resulted in the positively whether the railroads were practical disappearance of the aged paying rebates and whether the rates steer from the range. Some of these were excessive, unjust, discriminative bovine veterans were brought up from

the south when four and five years of age. While the boom lasted everymission, for example. It is a part of one in touch with range conditions was imbued with a desire to put out and yet that body is made up of cow- a few cattle. The result was that men of the southwest is actually surards who dare not enforce the laws. men wholly lacking in experience in-The injerstate commerce act provides that tariffs shall be printed that are plain enough for any one to tell what the legal rate is. This is not done. On the contrary, the commission is aware that during the early efforts to enforce this provision tariffs were enforce this provision tariffs were lost it all and those who "broke even" such that the official at that time in can be counted. The aged range steer, charge of the Northwestern's traffic so numerous in market circles this

There are many cattlemen who believe the passing of the open range has commerce law, which was first underof the country are seeking in the done a great injury to the cattle busibig fight they are making for the per- ness, but this is very improbable. Unng of the existing law. Through der the old conditions cattle received the manipulation of railway managers absolutely no attention during the winhave taken a perniciously active ter months, but were left free to drift make the required changes in the faw interest in congressional matters, the where they pleased and find protec- Aside from that feature of the situa-

commission has been shorn of its real powers, and its inability to enforce the law is not the result of cowardice, but of the strings that have been tied to the situation by the railway influence. President Roosevelt is fully cognizant of this fact, and is in thorough sympathy with the effort that is being made by the cattlemen for the needed relief. He is not groping in the dark,

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It is gratifying to note that the the few steers they wish to purchase, law," "You have the contest of your life they can no longer solemnly assure us before you," he says, "and I desire to that the range country in their sec-

in the senate the bill passed by the cerned but there yet remains a whole house. The railroad magnated expect lot of big pastures up in that section that block the passage of the bill again. that will need steers in the spring. "The railroads will try to persuade you. If they fail in this they will try to scare you; if they fail in this also and prices ought to be fairly good. It they will try to defeat your recom- may be true that the range as an open proposition is rapidly playing out, but mendation.

"It will embarrass you to have strong party leaders against you. In this fight your strength lies in the fact that you have a majority of the voters of all beef business of the country is rapidly settling down to a pasture proposition.

WORK OF ASSOCIATION J. R. Bannister of Coleman, Texas, through organized government, to con-trol according to their own pleasure ers' Association of Texas for that disevery corporation created by them trict, is spending a few days here. Mr. must be conceded and the necessity Bannister has been employed as inspector for this association for six years, and is moved about from place o place during the season. He is an old cowman and is familiar with the midnight tariffs and rebates galore— cattle interests of the Panhandle dis-all these iniquities have resulted from trict. "Ever since the cattle inspection business was taken out of the hands of the politicians," said Mr. Bannister rate legislation will disturb the har-mony of your party. You can answer over that country. In former years the that a refusal to respond to the just inspection was done by county inspecdemands of the public means not har-tors, who were elected just the same as mony, but political death."

It is our aim not to admit into our advertising columns any but reliable advertisers, and we believe that all the consciousness that he is right, and their these the consciousness that he is right, and their these countries pointed in the consciousness that he is right, and their these countries pointed in the consciousness that he is right, and their these countries pointed in the consciousness that he is right, and their these countries pointed in the consciousness that he is right, and their these countries pointed in the consciousness that he is right, and their these countries pointed in the consciousness that he is right, and their these countries pointed in the consciousness that he is right, and their these countries pointed in the consciousness that he is right, and their these countries pointed in the consciousness that he is right, and their these countries pointed in the consciousness that he is right, and their these countries pointed in the consciousness that he is right, and their these countries pointed in the consciousness that he is right, and their these countries pointed in the consciousness that he is right, and their these countries pointed in the consciousness that he is right, and their these countries pointed in the consciousness that he is right, and their these countries pointed in the consciousness that he is right, and their these countries pointed in the consciousness that he is right, and their these countries pointed in the consciousness that he is right, and their these countries pointed in the consciousness that he is right, and the consciousness arry with us every brand in the state. As a result of this change, the members any of them to be otherwise, we will any of them to be otherwise, we will advise us.

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A. B. Stickney of Chicago, president of the Great Western railway, says that President Roosevelt does not know what he is about in the matter of railway rate regulation, and he says further that the interstate commerce commission is composed of cowards who dare not insist on the enforcement of existing laws. President Stickney made these remarkable declarations in a Chicago court, where he was called the great of the open range proposition the conditions in Texas have also been operating elsewhere. The Chicago Breeders' Gazette says:

As an open range proposition the ment of the brand inspection department of the cattle rate of the cattle rate of the cattle rate. As an open range proposition the ment of the brand inspection department of the cattle rate of the ca

Drovers Telegram The Cattle Raisers' Association of incited by a question from Judge Cow- market than ever again. Reasons for Texas is engaged in a great work that an to the effect that traffic frequently this are not difficult to assign. One is is redounding to the best interests of moved under exorbitant rates. His rettee settler; another the sheepman. the cattlemen of the entire southwest. ply to that question was that such Cattlemen are reading the handwriting There is not much fuss or feathers raismight be the case, but that the rate on the wall. Some big outfits are ed concerning this great work, for it which would give the railroad the cleaning up their herds and substi- is done quietly and without ostentation. greatest net revenue would under ex- tuting sheep, realizing that by no other There are hundreds of cattlemen in Texas who are not familiar with the workings of this great organization, erally believed that there will be a vast from the fact that they have never taken the trouble to make any inquiry They are too content to sit down and ing the control of the rates in the gov- river during the next half decade, and reap benefits from its labors, without putting forth the least effort to render merited assistance, and this is all wrong. No man should be content to Practically the range cattle indus- let the other fellow do the work and is groping in the dark. The President try already is a pasture proposition, stand all the expense while he is beneis simply trying to do something to Most of the southern stockers taken to fited in due proportion. There should the people, without knowing the north this year went into fenced be a general awakening among Texas kill two birds with the same stone. There what it is or what should be done. His inclosures. This is especially the case cattlemen along this line, and they suggestions thus far have been devoid in South Dakota, where the hunger for should at once proceed to ally themselves with this organization

We are all familiar with how cattle stealing in Texas and neighboring states and territories has been almost work of this association. We have with the property of some member of policeman, so to speak, who there will be but little more fat beef bars when they have thus gone after makes the law operative. The appli- marketed by the open range. Another him. We have seen the terror engencation is that in the railroad world we half decade will probably register the dered by this persistent and relentless have no policemen, and therefore the end. Some other considerations are of prosecution extend all over Texas and the southwest until cattle stealing and The movement of range cattle this almost become a lost art. The work criticism of the government, when it is year has been characterized by a large done by the association in this respect number of aged steers, the legacy of is within itself sufficient to commend ter of which they should take due no-

The thousands of cattle that are ankets by inspectors stationed there, and very important item to be considered attlemen from this source was very arge annually before the system of he association was instituted. Since time, however, conditions have changed and the rightful owner either gets his cattle back or receives in cash the sum for which the animal sold or the market. The total of the money that has thus been saved to the prising. These two points embrace the It undertakes to protect the cattlemen of the country in the enjoy at the same time it proposes to detec nd punish the miscreants who make t convenient to prey upon the cattle

industry. The work the association has don and is doing in the matter of protect altered so radically that such another ing the cattlemen from the rear of speculation is extremely ining the cattlemen from the rapacity o derstood and appreciated that the work of amending the existing interstat taken by this association has spread until it has assumed national imporance, and the approaching session o congress is confidently expected

commission has been shorn of its real tion as best they could. In the spring iton, suits are pending against the

were expected as a part of the legitlmate experience of the man engaged
in the cattle business. Under the pasture regime, however, the situation is
vastly different. The cattleman of totinually, but there are many who have day studies the best method of obviating these annual losses, and usually it is to be hoped that the March meet-succeeds by giving his cattle the neighbor will show the largest growth in the entire history of the association, and such will doubtless be the case.

#### CRITICISING THE GOVERNMENT

The four officials of the Schwarzschild & Sulzberger Packing Company of Chicago, charged with "conspiracy to commit an offense against the United States were fined \$25,000 in the United States district court sitting at Chicago. The defendants were Samuel Well of New York, vice president of the company; S. Cusey, traffic manager; Vance D. Skip worth and C. E. Todd, assistant traffic managers. The fine was divided \$10,000 and costs to Weil, and the other three

\$5.000 each. The sentence of the court carried with t imprisonment for a term of two years but this was discretionary with the court, and it was not imposed. The fines of the men were promptly paid, and in a few noments after the court had concluded the sentences they, walked forth free

It is said that Weil was so mortified and humiliated by the result of the trial that his life was endangered by nervous prostration, and that when the verdict of the court was delivered the defendants were moved to fears.

It must have been a pathetic scene These men who had, with system, conspired against the government, robbed the producers of beef cattle by corners and combinations, and forced the public to pay tribute to them upon every ounce of beef consumed, weeping over this separation from so much of the money of

which they had plundered the public! The only regrettable feature of the losing of this incident of the governmen investigation of the beef trust, is that the prison clause of the sentence was not enforced. It is no hardship, and hardly a reproach, to require a man to pay a comparatively small fine after he and his associates have been allowed to pilfer the government and the public of milions. In truth, it is but a division of he spoils with the government on terms decidedly to the advantage of the manipulators of the deals.

If this is the manner in which the "govrnment is going after" the beef trusts and other "conspirators agains the United States laws," as charged in this indictment, then the government investigation so much talked of by the present administration will have no terrors for those t is designed to prosecute. They will simply weep, pay up about 1 per cent of the amount they have gained by illegal believe our weekly reports from Arimethods, and go their way rejoicing .-

Mobile Register There has been considerable adverse comment in the leading papers of the country over the result of the indictment of these four men on a charge of accepting rebates from railways on packing house products. And if this criticism is that prints so full and complete a a criterion for that being held in reserve for the trial of the real beef trust cases provided the government fails to convict the men under indictment, it may be necessary to have the czar of Russia tender his good services as mediator between the government and an outraged public. But those who are in close touch with the situation believes the govern- advantage on that market. ment is going to be able to make good in its trial of the real beef trust cases. The packers have been knocked out in all the first rounds and are being comtechnicalities.

What the result of those trials will be one can foretell, but it is just as easy to anticipate a favorable result for the government as for the packers, and the indications are that the government of go these losses is usually not very knows just exactly what it is doing. urse, the outside world knows nothing choice in the manner of expressing of the real facts in the possession of the himself concerning Beaumont oil. government, but we have seen it able to make good in the rebate cases, imposing and collecting a fine of \$25,000 on pleas of guilty, going to prove that the parties under indictment were quick to recognize the fact that the government was supplied with evidence that would secure conviction, and standing in fear of the extreme penalty, which carries an imprisonment clause, they made the best terms possible, and thereby placed in the government's hands means for bringing the offending railways also to time. this way the government will be able to is nothing for the railways to do but emulate the example of the packers who

sought and obtained clemency. Those tears shed by the men before the bar of outraged justice may have een crocodile tears, but the celerity with entirely suppressed through the active which they parted with that \$25,000 goes to prove that they realized they were at een its attorneys journey away out in the end of their rope. It was a mortify-New Mexico, Arizona and other distant ing experience for them, and while they points for the purpose of prosecuting perhaps got off more lightly than they me thief charged with making away deserved, yet the fact remains that they must ever bear the stigma of confessed association, and we have seen how guilt. They may go and sin some more attorneys have generally safely along the same lines, but they must ever bear the odium of confessed guilt, and knowledge of the fact that the aged it is reasonable to suppose they will be a little more circumspect in future.

We should remember in connection with this affair that we are not on the inside, and should not indulge in unjust so clear that its officials are doing the argument next spring. best they can and all they can to bring will be but a short time now until the big show will come off, and we should not get unduly excited over the little side show that has just given a sucessful exhibition. The federal government is doing its whole duty in the matter of bringing these people within the pale of law, and that they are very much frightened over the impending result is a very lear proposition.

If the government succeeds in putting the beef trust out of business it will be a great day for the stock interests of the entire country.

Some of the west Texas range country is complaining of too much rain, as it is feared the excess of moisture will cause the supply of winter grass to undergo marked deterioration.

If you have ranch or cattle to sell, remember that The Stockman-Journal is the medium to make the fact known through. This paper puts you directly in touch with the people you want to reach.

Chicago says the holding of cattle back by ranchmen during the period when prices were low was a big mis-Perhaps so, but the cattlemen take. who held 'em back will always believe they, made money by the operation.

The Stockman-Journal is making a

DEVELOPMENTS IN THE INSURANCE SCANDAL IN NEW YORK SHOW THAT AT LEAST ONE OF THE BIG COMPANIES WAS IN THE SALOON B USINESS the southwestern range country. We head. They were shipped to Fort Worth. Barelay has sold his Alameto

oad of calves at \$7 per head, Ed Farr of Albuquerque, N. M., is Taken in connection with our weekly covering of the Texas range country, oking for fat cattle for shipment to that Albert Cockrill is again in this county

Paso markets Two hundred pounds of wool recently Denver reports an active demand for seized from a Mexican at Marfa by cuseeders, with very little feeder stuff tom officers was sold there last week at public auction and brought 25 cents on hand to satisfy the demand. The

A. S. Gage and family have returned of feeders could be handled to great to their home in San Antonio after spend-Mr. Gage has been shaping things up for Land matters have quieted down to winter, selling off the old and fat stuff. a considerable extent in west Texas He is very much pleased with the outpelled to go to trial on the merits of their and Commissioner Terrell has as yet look for winter in this country this year cases after seeking in every way possible been unable to detect a single ranch. and while better prices would suit him,

to obtain delays and take advantage of man carrying off any of the children's still he thinks the Brewster county cowin has not much cause for complaint The dipping of cattle in crude Beaumont oil very often results in heavy

losses, and the man who has to undereginning to realize what a fine country they are living in. Last winter about 3,000 fruit trees were planted in the town and it is predicted that at least Texas cattlemen who have had cat year. For both quantity and quality in tle on Kansas grass this summer are fruit this country cannot be beat. Disnow busy in that state making areases of fruit trees, such as rot, blight or rangements to ship the stuff out to there is no reason in the world why this market. It is reported that Kansas

fruit country. The stockmen are better than ever prepared for the winter months on account Big ranches in southwest Texas are of the fine summer rains and not being being cut up for the man with the overstocked on the range, as is usually hoe, but the owners are realizing good the case. Quite a number of them have hoe, but the owners are realizing good done considerable tanking and stored money out of the transaction. The

man with the hoe can always have his way when he is willing to pay as he Dr. G. W. Beakley reports fine results o far on his experimental farm except with cotton, as on account of the cold nights it makes but slow growth. How-Texas cattlemen are feeling pretty good this fall from the fact that the ever, the boll weevil is unknown His crop of potatoes, both Irish and sweet. winter outlook is considered better have done extraordinarily well, as in fact than it has been for a number of years have all of his crops with the one ex and cattle are going into the winter

the range country. There is some consolation in steers that have been held on the northwestern ranges have been shipped out to market this season. But we wonder what our northwestern friends are going to do for the usual

Up in the Panhandle country such big crops of feed have been made that there is not stock enough in the country to feed it to. Several ranchmen and stock-farmers are expressing the opinice that shipments of stock will have to be made into the country to prop

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Indian Territory will be greatly ap-

F. Rothe of D'Hanis, Texas, writes The Stockman-Journal in renewing his subscription for another year that in his judgment it is the best live stock paper published in the United States. and says he cannot afford to try to get along without it. Mr. Rothe displays good judgment, and we appreciate his friendly expressions.

### The Alpine Country

ALPINE, Texas, Oct. 3 .- H. L. Lacker old to Bud Ardoin a car load of cows for the El Paso market at \$17 per head. J. D. Jackson bought of R. L. Nevill specialty now of range news from all 85 head of calves last week at \$7 per

ranch to William iBshop. Consideration Bob Nevill sold to J. D. Jackson a car

HE'S ALWAYS STUCK

uying and shipping fat cattle to the El

Denver papers intimate that shipments per pound.

ing the summer on their Alpine ranch.

The menth of October was ushered in a damp, raw spell and rain, which will aid very much in making winter

The people of Alpine and vicinity are our times as many will be set out his any insect are practically unknown and country should not become famous as a grass has been very fine this year and

plenty of water for winter and spring

### COMMISSION MEN MAY STILL SET 'EM UP

No Treat Rule Proposed by Fort Worth Live Stock Exchange Fails of Adoption

Members of the Fort Worth Live Stock Exchange draw the line at regulations prohibiting the purchasing of drinks. The No Treat Club is not in favor with them. tion had the words, "Drink or drinks," expurgated:

drinks nor furnish in any way a meal or meals, drink or drinks at the Fort Worth ing straight across to Fort Worth. At adjacent thereto to any shipper or ship- being second with 1,36 inches, which is pers of live stock '

committee of five, with Robert Barse as ground.

chairman. come effective Jan. 1.

SOME TIME BY MAY RILEY SMITH

THE DRINK

YOU, HAW,

HAW!!

ARE ON

time, when all life's lessons have been learned. And sun and stars forevermore have

The things which our weak judgment here has spurned, The things o'er which we grieved with lashes wet,

Will flash before us, out of life's dark night As stars shine most in deeper tints of

blue: And we shall see how all God's plans were right, And how what seemed reproof was love most true.

and we shall see how, while we frown and sigh, God's plans go on as best for you and How, when we called, He heeded not

our cry, Because His wisdom to the end could And e'en as prudent parents disallow Too much of sweet to craving baby-

o God, perhaps, is keeping from us now Life's sweetest things, because it seemeth good.

And if, sometimes, commingled with life's wine, We find the wormwood, and rebel and shrink. Be-sure a wiser hand than yours or

mine Pours out this potion for our lips to drink. some friend we love is lying And if Where human kisses cannot reach his

face. h, do not blame the loving Father so But bear your sorrow with obedient

And you will shortly know that lengthened breath Is not the sweetest gift God sends His friends, And that, sometimes, the sable pall of

death Conceals the fairest boon His love can send. we could push ajar the gates of And stand within, and all God's

workings see,

And for each mystery could find akey! But not today. Then be content, poor heart! God's plans, like lilles, pure and

We could interpret all this doubt and

white unfold: We must not tear the close-shut leaves apart: Time will reveal the chalices of gold. And if, through patient toil, we reach

the land Where tired feet, with sandals loosed, may rest. When we shall clearly know and un-

derstand I think that we will say, "God knew the best!"

Sunday night and Monday morning Texas received the best rain that has In taking final action Saturday upon fallen since July. After threatening the new rules proposed for the conduct clouds hanging over the state for the of commission business the following sec- greater part of the afternoon, a slow and steady rain began to fall at mid-'No member of this exchange shall buy night and continued until 4 o'clock this or cause to be bought, nor in any man- morning. It made a clean sweep of the ner pay for a meal or meals, drink or state, starting in at El Paso and comstock yards or North Fort Worth nor Abilene 1.76 inches fell, Fort Worth The first new rule of those proposed more than has fallen here since July.

and appearing in The Telegram and Not only was the rain of last night Stockman-Journal last wee., was made even more stringent in final passage, the prohibition placed upon the sending of right time. Those who plant wheat elegram or telephone messages regarding could not do it until there was a good the condition of the market being ex- rain, and now they can go ahead with The same was true in the case of tended to the receipt of the same.

Commission charges were adopted as the fellow who wanted late vegetables. exception of the as seed would not take root to do any charges upon cattle driven into the good in dry soil. It will also be a yards. This portion was not acted upon, great help toward the top cotton crop, being left for the consideration of a which was doing no good in the dry The fall garden stuff just at the point where rain meant life Changes effected by the new rules be or death to tt and a few more days of dry weather would have ruined it.



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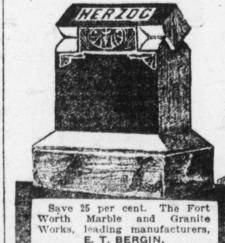
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feeding should provide for an ample supply of succulent pasture grasses and for-To make stock pay, there should be a age crops for hogs throughout the spring, summer and autumn months. Combined Pure bred stock will bring more when put on the market, because of evenness of the and the shape and color. A permasent trade can be built up by furnishing on as much of it as possible, should be fenced for hogs.

Wisited that section. The Dene ranch of Naylor & Jones had some good rains and should enforce exercise. The entire farm, or as much of it as possible, should be fenced for hogs.

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SHERMAN, Texas, Sept. 29 .- Philip S. Witherspoon, a cattleman residing at Gainesville, has gone into bankruptey filing a petition in the Fedral court her today, with a schedule showing liabilities amounting to \$208,194.07 and assets of \$3,000, all claimed exempt.

SANDERSON, Texas, Oct. 2 .- A slow quiet tain began falling about 2 o'cleck this evening, continuing till ate in the evening, the fall being 1.10. News reaches here or telephone that the rain is general and will mean good range for stock this winter. Rain was very much needed and comes just in

CATTLE ARE STARVING

GREAT FALLS, Mont., Sept. 30 .-Word comes from the Mariads river district in Teton county that there are fully 8,000 head of cattle in that sec-They have been on the range since June and have eaten everything from grass to all kinds of brush and

THE TEXAS RANGE

The Texas Stockman-Journal says that cated in Mexico. "Long on grass and short on cattle is the report that comes from all over the Texas range country." There is plenty of grass down this way, but the average cattleman is not slipping any joints in an effort to get hold of more. He has all he needs until the price gets better. The receipts in Fort Worth lately do not indicate that there is alarming shortage in West Texas nor the Panhandle.—San Antonio Express. tonio Express.

RANCHES ARE SOLD

The Chittim ranch and Nutt ranch, each of over 12,000 acres, located in Bee county, near Beeville, have been sold to colonizing companies and will be opened to settlers. The trade of Beeville will be greatly benefited by the development of these two big bodies of land and her business men look forward to a period of growth and prosperity. Colonizing is now to be started on a big ranch in Refugio county, and that ancient neck of the woods will also be taken out of a long sleep and put on a progressive road .-Port Lavaca Wave.

EXCELLENT RANGE CONDITIONS A. S. Gage has returned from his ranch at Alpine, where he has been for several weeks shaping things up for the winter. This shaping consisted principally of selling and shipping out such fat stuff as he had on hand and which would not bring any more money by holding any longer. In other words, he believes that the best time sell a cow or steer is when it is fat, and especially when, on account of its ige or former condition of servitude, won't be worth any more next year han it is now. He freely corroborates the report of good rains and consequent excellent range conditions out here.-San Antonio Express.

BURYING THE HATCHET

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 2.—President F. Hagenbarth of the National Live Stock Association is in the city, and is persuaded that the strife existing beorganization and the Stock Growers' Association can be setled at the meeting of the executive committees which will be held here The American Stock Growers' Association is made up of former mem-bers of the parent body, who left it because of their belief that the or ganization was looking out for the railoads to a suspicious extent. Secre W. Tomlinson of the younger ody had called the committee meeting for the date stated, and it is thought that the other meeting will be held at the same time, so that official over tures can be made.

GOOD TEXAS STEERS from the range in South Dakota for the yards, as very few South Dakota steers come to this market because they are nearer to eastern points. Prices prevail-ing here, however, this fall look so good empared to those paid at eastern points that Mr. de Ricules decided to send a small shipment this way. The steers were tawen up from Texas two years ago as They were strictly grassers nd averaged 1,139 pounds when weighed ip here. They sold well, the whole four leads going to the packers at an average price of \$3.45. Mr. de Riccles was very

made and with the price received .- Den-BURKE BURNETT'S STEERS

pleased with the showing the cattle

Colonel Burke Burnett of Fort Worth has been marketing some big heavy steers from his Panhandle ranche during the past week or ten days, and with only a few exceptions he got \$3.60 per hundred for them. He was out on the ranch at the time when the thought would come down with the next ship ment and explain to the packers just how well they were bred up and how much he had to get for them in order to come out whole they might be preyed up to at least \$3.75, if indeed near to \$4.00; so he came down in the caboose behind four loads of the best ones he could find, and was on the market Tuesday. They brought \$3.40. He will either stay on the ranch or will have taken a few lessons on how to talk them up from his commission man when his next consignment is disposed of in that market .-- San Antonio

ANNUAL QUARANTINE PROCLAMA-

TION AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 29.—The state live stock sanitary commission, through Governor Lanham, today issued the usual cattle quarantine proclamation, effective Oct. 1. The quarantine line is made to for one small cup at breakfast. This it does to be conform to the national line, which has helped some but did not altogether re-erator cars." been changed so as to place about onehalf of Pecos county north or above the line. The disease of "scables" is also placed under the ban. The open season is altogether and began to use Postum fixed from Nov. 1 to Jan. 1. Cattle can Food Coffee. In 10 days I found myself be crossed at any time after dipping. Judge M. M. Hankins of Quanah, chair-man of the board, was here today and submitted the draft of the proclamation to Governor Lanham for his signature.

IN SOUTHWEST TEXAS

R. W. Rogers has returned from a trip mains. lown through LaSalle and Frio countles. There is considerable evidence of prosperity down the way," said he to the

CATTLEMAN INVOKES BANKRUPTCY | tle could go to market. The cattlemen are not building any great hopes on any-thing this fall, however. I was on Colonel already gathered and cribbed and will get about 2,000 bushels more. Besides looking ranches. In financial circles he is reafter this he is getting his hogs into pens preparatory to making his usual killing of hams, bacon and sausage. Here are three ears of corn I took from one of his wagons as it came from the field."

> were a foot long. It was good corn, too.
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> -San Antonio Express. WILL EXTRADITE CATTLEMEN

GUTHRIE, Okla., Sept. 30 .- The preliminary papers are being prepared ooking toward the extradition from old Mexico of J. W. Wamble, a former merchant and cattleman at Burmah, in Dewey county, where he was in business for a number of years. The principal charge against Wamble is fraud, including the charges of selling mort-gaged property, removing mortgaged property from the territory and de-frauding creditors. He left the territory about a year ago, after his store was closed at Burmah, and recently lo-

CHIEF SALMON'S SUCCESSOR

It is reported from Washington, says the National Provisioner, that Secretary Wilson of the department of agriculture is having some difficulty in selecting a successor to Dr. David E. Salmon as chief of the bureau of animal industry. Dr. Salmon, who resigned after he had department on Oct. 1. He is the only head the bureau has ever had, having held that place for twenty-one years. The According to Attorney Mor appointment would be in line of civil dervice principles. It is said, however, that Secretary Wilson has offered the place to Dr. Leonard Pearson of Philadelphia, who is also a man of high reputation in his specialty. He is state veter-inarian of Pennsylvania and dean of the veterinary department of the University of Pennsylvania. Whether or not Dr. Pearson will accept the place is a matter of conjecture. It is understood he hesito fill the position, but the question of salary may prevent acceptance. The salary is \$4,500, and in addition to this congress gave Dr. Salmon \$500. that his suggestions I that his suggestions I uable to the prosecution. It was explained yest fendants in the trust contains a suggestion of the preliminary pleas to their preliminary pleas to the prosecution.

LOCATING IN CANADA

Conrad Kohrs and Thomas McTeague of Deer Lodge have gone to the Northwest Territory on an important mission. says the Montana-Record. They wen suitable range for their cattle, at present ranging in the Deer Lodge valley. For a year or more they have been conhead, to the far northern ranges, cattle will probably be taken further next ten days. north than Maple creek, where already a number of Montana stockmen are lo-

Messrs. Kohrs and McTeague expect to be absent about two weeks, and upon their return, if they have found conditions favorable, they will round up their cattle and load them on cars at Deer The American Live Stock and Loan cattle and load them on cars at Deer dent of the Atchison.

Company sent down four loads of steers Lodge for transportation for their future Santa Fe railroad. The Lodge for transportation for their future state of the far Northwest. Although it range in the far Northwest. Although it investigating freight rates on livestigating freight rates on li from the range in South Dakota for the range in the far Northwest. Although investigating freight rates on live market here. They were a good lot and attracted considerable attention at the port the cattle into Canada and then pay yards, as very few South Dakota steers another duty when the beef stock is inperted into this country in the fall, the declared that the rate on dressed beef Powell county stockmen have figured it between Kansas City and Chicago out that they can even pay two duties should be 150 per cent higher than and make money by the transaction. It the far north. Montana stockmen are tics in support of his contention. already quite numerous in the Northwest Territory

HARRIS FRANKLIN TO WED

one of the most popular men in the northwest, and has a host of friends rates have always been based upon all over the range country who will be the value of the service furnished the surprised to learn that the little fellow with the bow and arrow has captured cost of transportation." the big stockman. Mr. Franklin in late years has spent much of his time and congenial in all company, but his beef- and packing house products from friends had Tong ago concluded that suddenly occurred to him that if he he was proof against the charms of the

FOUND RIGHT PATH

After a False Start

"In 1890 I began to drink coffee. "At that time I was healthy and en joyed life. At first I noticed no bad effects from the indulgence but in City and Chicago. bles were coming upon me.
"Palpitation of the heart took unto

itself sick and nervous headaches, kidney troubles followed and eventually my stomach became so dranged that even a light meal caused me serious distress.

'Our physician's prescriptions failed to help me and then I dosed myself-crates of these commodities. Strictly with patent medicines till I was thor- speaking and under normal circumughly disgusted and hopeless.

"Finally I began to suspect that coffee was the cause of my troubles. I stock. experimented by leaving it off, except 40 per lieve my distress. It satisfied me however, that I was on the right track "Soy I gave up the old kind of coffe my head clear, my kidneys working better and better, my heart's action rapidly improving, my appetite im-proved and the ability to eat a hearty meal without subsequent suffering restored to me. And this condition re-

"Leaving off coffee and using Postum did this, with no help from drugs, as I abandoned the use of medicines when Express Wednesday. "Liberal rains have began to use the food coffee." Name visited that section. The Dene ranch of given by Postum Co., Battle Creek given by Postum Co., Battle Creek

Read the little book, "The Road to

fair sex. This notion was well sub stantiated, however, until he met Mrs. Rohr, the beautiful and wealthy widow of St. Louis. Mr. Franklin spent most of last summer at Atlantic City and it was there that he met the charming

Mrs. Rohr returning from her afternoon drive, with her pretty brown hair curling rebelliously over her health-glowing cheeks, entered the hotel with a snatch of song upon her lips. Harris Franklin happened to see her enter the elevator and at once fell victim to her charms.

W. C. Irvin's ranch and he is busy with his corn crop. e has about 3,000 bushels already gathered and cribbed and Mr. Franklin is the best known man dent of the celebrated Golden Reward mine and owner of several cattle puted a multi-millionaire. He is a partner of E. H. Harriman, the New York railroad magnate, in several en-

The wedding will take place as soon The reporter counted eighteen rows of corn on one ear and guessed the ears ness for an indefinite absence, for it is his intention to take his bride on trip around the world.

BIG COLORADO RANCH

GREELEY, Colo., Sept. 28 .- A deed was filed in the county clerk's office here today conveying the S. L. W anch, ten miles east of here, to the S. L. W. Ranch Company, a corpora-M. Studebaker, Larayette Lamb and H. E. Withwer, all of Chicago. The former owners still control the stock of the new corporation but the business of the company will be settled up. The S. L. W. ranch comprises nearly 14,000 acres of land, 2,500 acres of which are under cultivation. The balance is nay land and pasture. The ranch i amous for its Hereford cattle and Percheron-Norman horses. Seely lake and the Oglivy ditch form one of the finest of the smaller frrigation systems and are part of the ranch

NO LENIENCY FOR PACKERS

CHICAGO, Sept. 26 .- No leniency is t e shown to packers indicted for spiracy in violation of the anti-trust laws and they will not be permitted to plead guilty and so escape with cash fines according to the announcement made yes erday by some of the federal officials onnected with the prosecution. The district atttorney's office will insist oon a speedy trial, it is declared, and Dr. Salmon, who resigned after he had been cleared of charges connected with contracts for meat inspection labels, and Attorney Morrison held a conference with his assistants, at which time the line his assistants, at which time the line of opposing the defendants' request for a bill of particulars was discussed.

According to Attorney Moritz Rosen-thal the defendants are entitled to know acting head of the bureau is Dr. A. D. thal the defendants are entitled to know Melvin, who has been assistant chief in just what the government charges them the bureau for several years, and is gen-erally regarded as a capable man. The is claimed not only upon the ordinary bawith doing. This right of the defendants sis of the right of the defendant to know exactly to what he must make defense, but it is urged in the packers' case they were deprived of a preliminary hearing and at no time had an opportunity to tives of their accusers

It has developed that Special Agent Duncan of the district attorney's office who was formerly an employe of the of conjecture. It is understood he hesitates to give up his present lucrative post to accept a position with the department of agriculture. No one doubts his ability that his suggestions have proved val-It was explained vesterday by the de

fendants in the trust conspiracy case that their preliminary pleas to the indictments were no mere technicalities, but an effort to secure substantial rights given them by the law for protection which they claim the federal officers have ignored. Pleas of Guilty Discussed.

The pleas of guilty by the Schwarzsnorth for the purpose of spying out the child & Sulzberger company traffic offipacking and legal circles and further deelopments are now expected. templating making a change on account stated that the dropping of the cases of crowded range conditions. The propo- against Attorney Joseph Weissenbach, stated that the dropping of the cases sition is to ship all of Kohrs & Bellenberg's general counsel for the company, and and Conley & McTeague's Powell coun- against Cusey. Hopkins & Joseph upon ty range cattle, between 3,500 and 4,000 the charge of interfering with grand jury The witnesses would be taken up within the

RIPLEY BLAMES PACKERS

CHICAGO, Oct 2 .- Testimony in direct opposition to evidence by various western railroad officials was given before the interstate commerce com mission today by E. P. Ripley, presiand make money by the transaction. It the rate on live stock. He said it cost is said that other Powell county stock- less to carry live stock than packing \$300,000,000 IN POULTRY BEST PASSENGER SERVICE men may follow these two concerns into house products, and submitted statis-

"The packing house business today is so highly organized and concentrated so few hands that this fact together with the keen competition be-Harris Franklin, the big cattleman of Deadwood, S. D., has been corraied and roped by Cupid. Mr. Franklin is for dressed beef and packing house shipper rather than upon the actual

The witness then read a table of statistics showing the cost of hauling Chicago and New York. He is affable car load lots of live stock, dressed Kansas City to Chicago. Acording to the figures submitted by Mr. Ripley and Santa Fe railroad for hauling a car of dressed meat from Kansas City to Chicago is \$82.19, packing house products \$85.03, and live stock \$64.77. President Ripley asserted that his com-

> "My opinion, based on a study of the subject and years of experience in the railroad business," continued Mr. Ripey, "is that the rate on live stock hould not be higher than the rate or dressed beef and packing house products. The only exception to this is when conditions arise which make it cessary for the roads to change their tances the rate on dressed beef should e 15 per cent higher than on live It actually costs the railroad 10 per cent less to handle cattle than it does to haul dressed beef in refrig-

FORMER CLEBURNE MAN SOUGHT BY OFFICIALS

Forgeries Approximating \$3,000 Alleged to Have Been Committed on

Fort Worth Banks The county officials are searching for a man named Jerry F. Smith, who has been living at Cleburne, in connection with a series of forgeries alleged to several days ago.

Smith has been identified with

cattle business at Fort Worth, Forgeries to the amount of approxi mately \$3,000 are alleged to have been committed on the Fort Worth National Rank and the Live Stock National Bank. Detective Al Ray has gone to Mexic in an effort to find Smith.



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ment to Be Established

About December 1

Announcement is made by General Manager W. B. King of the Fort Worth

stock yards that material has been or-

dered for the construction of a sheep dip

be installed by Dec. 1. Exact site of the vat has not been decided, but it will be

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AMERICAN AND CANADIAN METH-

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day per 100 pounds live weight of the

last month of feeding the steers are

receiving about one pound of meal per day to 100 pounds of their live weight.

The increase of the meal ration, however, is governed according to circum-

not going to be ready at the time we esire to market them we increase the meal ration more rapidly than we would otherwise do. The bulky part

either cut hay and silage or cut hay and pulped roots, which are mixed about twenty-four hours in advance of feeding. When hay is scarce we feed either chaff or cut straw in place of

art of the hay, usually mixing about qual parts of hay and cut straw of haff, as the case may be. The mair

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LOCAL STOCK YARD

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### The Reward of Mrs. McClosky

Enterprise Association.)

McClosky's boy rose early and ate people love you?" laid egg, standing by while he was he thus addressed himself: disposing of it, accompanied by slices



her hand over her eyes, proudly watch-

He had not passed out of her sight when little Rose Murray, whom he had rescued from drowning, attired as usual in dainty befrilled garments, es-

he felt the touch of the soft fingers, and glanced down sheepishly from the coarse blue jeans to her dainty gar. hand and swinging the other over his ments. But Rose felt perfectly at head. The men came out of their ease, and was evidently proud of accompanying her hero down street. When you was drownded my mama said you was a wonderful boy, she said There will never be such another boy wouldn't 'a' been s'prised to see you drew into the usually quiet when you was drownded, said there ter got the first shake. when you was drownded, said he street. when you was drownded, said he street.

couldn't keep from takin' more than "What is this all about?" asked a with about half a pound of meal per a common interest in you, you was so stranger, bright. An' when you was drownded, "The new mimber McClosky's animals. This quantity of meal is Mrs. McShane said she loved you like boy," replied Mrs. Brady, who because gradually increased until, during the her own son. An' all the women said of her exuberantly excited interest. you was a favorite of theirs, when was the one accosted.

(Copyright, 1905, by the Newspaper you was drownded. An' all the little girls cried when you was drownded. Isn't it nice to be drownded an' have

a hearty breakfast, his mother, who "Yes," replied McClosky's boy, ha d provided for the occasion a new-dreamily, and after he had left Rose

"So they were afther thinkin' I wu disposing of it, accompanied by slices good fur somethin' whin they tho't I ing red ribbon tie. His mother was of buttered toast and declaring "the wus drownded. Mrs. McShane loved mightily pleased. Johnnie stood before b'y ain't atin' enough, to feed a me like her own b'y, she did. I'll her in all his glory, but still his face shovel her snow fur her next winther, The "b'y" enjoyed the experience of I will. An' the little girls all cried being coddled—as what boy wouldn't? whin they tho't I was drownded. The nixt quarter dollar I git I'll buy 'em in his natural state. -and it did not nasten his repast. all some sweetles, I will. -An' the When it could be protracted no longer schoolmaster tho't there wus a glint he wiped his mouth on the back of his in my eye which mint somethin', an' hand, stretched himself, and crushing at school whin I loiked. An' the Sunhis almost brimless hat over his tan day school tacher couldn't help taken gled hair, started off down the street, more thin a common interest in me. standing in the door, with I wus so broight. Did yees ever hear

'Well, it would be a cryin' shame

"I told you so," said the school naster wagging his head, when it be came an established fact that McClos ky's boy was "goin' ahead of 'em all'

more than we expected,' verred the united head of the Murray

"Ye needn't 'a' told us that," cried chorus of villagers delighted with heir own astuteness.

SHEEP DIPPING FOR About the time the village was talkng in this way the boy's mother sat up one night darning the stockings or the seven pairs of feet that trod the pathway of life by her side. "He's goin' ahead av 'em all in school, God oless him!" she murmured, while her posom swelled with pride and mother Materials Ordered for Equipove, and a smile chased all the care from her thin anxious face.

At this point the boy stirred in his sleep and muttered, "The masther expects it av me—an' Mrs. McShane ex-pects it av me, an' the little one's pa an' ma-an' all av 'em. It would be sying shame to disappoint 'em all. must try what I kin do."

After a while McClosky's boy got o where the village school could carry him no further, and the schoolmaster grew deeply concerned as to the lad's

What occurred during the summer did not become known to everyone, but in the early past of October the boy set off for a higher institution of learn-

The day he started, if he had been some great potentate taking his leave, the village could not have shown a pied him, and at once flew to meet her bay window, and waved her handlivelier interest. Mrs. Murray sat in kerchief as he passed. The schoolmas The big boy gasped for breath when ter gave an extra recess to the chil dren, and stood in the door of the schoolhouse shading his eyes with one shops and shouted a cheery word, and Mrs. Brady, Mrs. McShane and the other women made some excuse to get

he said, when you was drownded, he One summer in early May the train in parli'ment—that Irishmen have As a tall young man stepped out of gone from the cabin to the house a car cheer after cheer rent the air, afore this, an' you had just the stuff and a dozen hands were reached out to in you for that. An' the schoolmaster, clasp his, but the old gray schoolmas-

was a glint in your eye, which meant | The brass band struck up "The Malight meal ration. In our experiments here we find that it is very easy to somethin' and the dust wouldn't stick ple Leaf Forever," and a procession, to your heels at school when you headed by the schoolmaster and the liked. And the Sunday school teacher, young man, marched off up the main

### FIFTY CENTS That was the beginning of Johnnie's lian school at Phoenix, where he ow a member of the band, and a very Hualapai Charley became a brut A YEAR IN ADVANCE

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## INDIAN MAID SAVED U. S. SOLDIER BOYS Levvy, Friend of American

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Wholesale Massacre

KINGMAN, Ariz., Sept. 30 .- In the death of Levvy the Hualapai tribe has lost a heroine and the American gov-ernment a friend. The Indian curio buyers too will miss her basket work, the finest made by the Hualapai tribe, thich has gladdened the hearts of many collectors. But the poor old equaw has gone to the 'Happy Hunt-

While General Beale was stationed at Fort Beal near Kingman, Ariz., during the Indian uprising. Levvy, then a pretty little squaw, came to sell her She was slim and graceful and the young officers made much of sher. At the time Levyy appeared very fused it. It was not for that she had shy and not till long after did they discover her love for a certain dash- love for the dashing young officer.

ing young lieutenant. The chief of the tribe, now known as Fort Beal of his danger. So taking The Hualapai tribe was shattered some baskets with her to avoid sus- Although the chief lived and many of picion she stole into the fort on her his warriors, their spirit was broken hands and knees. She asked for the lieutenant, much to the amusement of be the white man's friend than his the other officers and the discomfort enemy.

of the lieutenant himself. Not knowing English enough to make herself understood she acted the whole raid out in pantomime. The officers gathered around Levvy as she illustrated the stealthy approach of her tribe, the quick dealings with the garding and the garging and stabling. guards, and the gagging and stabbing

guards, and the gagging and stabbing the outposts. Then she crawled into in the town and made the finest basthe midst of the officers, stabbing at the and then another with an imaginonly knife and gloating over the dead body of each.

General Real officerd I was proposed to the control of th

That night General Beal with a few chosen soldiers marched to the canyon "Hualapai Charley" had laid cunning where the Indians were in hiding and plans for the massacre of all the of-ficers and soldiers in Fort Beal, and, war dance. They were covered from bout the same time, Levyy was chosen head to foot with war paint and the

As one of the wives of the chief,

General Beal offered Levvy money er. She had great aspirations for him. for what she had done, but she re- | One day Johnnie was presented with



LEVVY AND HER BASKETS.

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applies particularly to calves. Steers have been represented in all classes, but the fed kind have been hardly up to the demand. Prices show some weakness from the close a week ago. Dry lot cattle have sold up to \$4.10, with some fed stuff at \$3.65, and grass cattle in good flesh from \$3.15 to \$3.40. A good demand came from packers for steers selling at \$1.00 to \$1.00 t

are closing the week 15c to 20c lower, with No. Ave. Price. canners not quite steady, say a trifle 10.... 721 \$1.65 weak in spots.

Bulls remain about steady, with a ten-13.... 800 1.55

Bulls remain about steady, with a tender to lower prices on the thin and ill with kinds.

Good to choice calves have been in active demand all the week, with prices 27. 822 suffering somewhat at the close. Good to medium calves in not the best flesh are 19. 802 medium calves in not the best flesh are 19. 802 50c lower than a week ago, and medium to fair calves 75c lower. Heavy calves have declined 40c from the close of last 24....715 week, which was then accounted mean. 5..... 710 She yearlings and stocker calves are in 7..... 637 poor demand.

oor demand.

Hogs have fellen in price all the week 29..... 629 more particularly on those raised in Tex- Heifers. Oklahoma hogs are holding up well, they show superior quality, and but 7..... 670 \$2.25 little difference exists between prices here and in Kansas City on this class. Texas hogs are 15c to 20c lower and the thin kind 25c to 40c below prices last week. Pigs and stockers have declined, closing No. Ave. Frice. the week around \$4.

for killing purposes and prices have been strong all the week, ranging from \$5.50 for choice lambs to \$4.75 for fat ewes. Stocker sheep, if of good quality are in mand, heavy calves weak and not much strong demand.

MONDAY'S REVIEW AND SALES Cattle receipts were liberal at the open- 71.... 184 \$4.85 Cattle receipts were liberal at the opening of the week and the market had a steady tone all of the morning session.

Total receipts, 3,700. Steers A good many loads of steers were for sale on the early market, 1,000 to 1,100-to an early market, 1,000 to 1,100-to an early market, 1,000 to 1,000-to an early market, 1,000 to 1,000-to an early market, 1,000 to 1,100-to 1,000-to 1,000-t ter and finished on grass this summer. A good demand set in from packer buyers

....1,107 69.....1,100\$3.30 49....1,013 66....1.035 3:10 26....1,033 ....1,014 3.15 → 48.....1,011

Cows made up the bulk of the cattle 67...., 216 un as usual. Onality shows Cows and Heifers run as usual. Quality shown was an im- 76..... 191 provement over the mess that closed the provement over the mess that closed the trade last week, nevertheless the cows in sight were, none of them, extra good.

One load managed to land at \$2.25, with

One load managed to land at \$2.25, with bulk selling at \$1.50@2.15. Ave. Price Ave. Price. No.

870 24.... 833 \$1.25 33.... 737 34.... 832 764 1.80 2.10 481 70.... 852 6.... 871 625 10..... 646 1.35 13.... 627

flesh landing around \$2.10. Sales: No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 1..... 960 \$1.35

Calves The calf market was full, over 1,300 being in the pens. Extra choice vealers sold strong, up to \$4.75, with a good inquiry from packers for good calves. Heavy calves are not wanted and sold weak.

No. Ave. Price. Ave. Price. No. 4.50 24..... 198

A pretty good run of hogs were ready for bids when the early market opened. lower, while a decided lowering was noted Packers wanted good hogs, and opening in common to medium cows, at least 10 bids on these were steady with Saturday's to 15c. A few choice individual cows sold best. \$5.35. Several loads of Oklahoma at \$2.50, while good cows in car lots Sales today; toppers went at these figures, with heavy brought \$2.15@1.60, canners selling down No. Ave. Price. hogs selling around \$5.30. Pigs were scarce to \$1.25. Sales today; and steady. A good many stockers were No. Ave. Price. in sight, but the demand was slack. Sales:

Ave. Price. No. Ave. 74.... 232 \$5.35 11.... 701 \$5.271/2 **56.....** 220 80.... 195 5.27 1/2 77.... 232 5.25 77..... 219 224 5.35 4.... 177 151 4.371/2 84.... 200 \* 5.00 4..... 155 Pigs 34..... 95 4.10 Sheep No sheep were on sale.

TUESDAY'S REVIEW AND SALES NORTH FORT WORTH, Sept. 26.—Receipts of cattle today up to noon had reached 3,000 with others reported enough 15....1.010 \$1.85 1... reached 3,000 with others reported enough to bring the total up to 3,300, about the same as yesterday, making the total for Calves the first two days of the week 6563.

past four weeks, a bunch of hard fed cat-tle was driven in from a country feed medium and heavy calves. Tops brought

REVIEW OF THE WEEK'S MARKET

Moderate receipts of cattle marked the opening of the week and this continued up to Thursday, when over 5,000 came in. The whole week's supply, however, is less than that of last week, and this applies particularly to calves. Steers have been represented in all classes, but

flesh from \$3.15 to \$3.40. A good demand came from packers for steers selling at \$3.63.25 in the absence of better material. Prices on cows remained steady for the first two days of the week, but were forced down on Wednesday at least a dime and again on Thursday, when the big run came in. Cows of the killing sort are closing the week 15c to 20c lower, with No. Ave. Price.

6.... 671 \$1.30 Pigs
11.... 701 1.50 13.... 117 10..... 710 1.30 1.45 1.40 7..... 794 2.20 Sheep 1.65 One 27.... 804 2.15 1.95 20.... 663 19.... 634 1.95  $\frac{1.60}{2.05}$ 6..... 815 26..... 800 1.40 2.05 22..... 800 1.25 32.... 784 2.20 1.30 1.60 18..... 748 7.... 694 1.65 1.50 2.05 24..... 838 17..... 233

No. Ave. Price 1.... 550 \$1.75 Bulls were steady, though selling was somewhat slow. Sales:

No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. Sheep continue to be in good demand

The supply of calves begins to lesser from day to day since the break in prices last week. Today the run was around 700,

> wanted. Representative sales: No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price 85..... 182 \$4.75 15..... 318 2.75 58.... 233 2.75 73..... 173 4.38 10..... 20.... 222

and finished on grass this summer, could demand set in from packer buyers an active market followed, most of offerings being put over the scales declined 5c to 7½c as the session addard active market followed, most of offerings being put over the scales declined 5c to 7½c as the session addard another of heifers the offerings being put over the scales before noon. Selling went around the \$3.30 mark, with a few scattering feeder steers selling from \$2.50@2.75. Sales to
| Comparison of the scales and after the bulk of the good hogs had been sold. Heavy Oklahoma hogs had been sold. Heavy Oklahoma hogs brought \$5.42½, with the bulk \$5.25 No. Ave. Price.
| No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. Scales to| Comparison of the scales and the scales are sold at \$1.40 and the scales are sold at \$2.10, medium cows selling at \$1.40 and the scales are sold at \$2.10, medium cows selling at \$1.40 and the scales are sold at \$2.10, medium cows selling at \$1.40 and \$1.50 and \$1 stockers sold at \$4.10 for the best. Rep- 29.....

\$3.30 resentative sales: HAOGS .. 6..6 ..6 ..6 ..6 7890\$790A 4.82½ 5.40 6..... 225 77..... 194 5.20 5.40 5.30 \*78.... 187 5.42½ 5.... 188 74.... 229

> Sheen A part of a load of stocker sheep came No. Ave. Price. on the market, and like those of yester-day, remained unsold, they being un-1.55 suited to the packer trade.

1.65 WEDNESDAY'S REVIEW AND SALES 1.35 Receipts today were the lightest of the week, 2,700, making receipts for the Bulls were scarce and speculators were first half of the week's supply. Beef steers doing the heavy end of the buying. Thin short of last week's supply. Beef steers bulls found an outlet from \$1.35 to \$1.75, were short; none apeared on the early with those shoowing breeding and good market, and few others came in late.

Steers Steers sold on yesterday's late market at \$3.40. The chief make-up of the steer run was stockers and they sold steady with yesterday's figurse. Sales today.

Late sales yesterday: 155... 42....1,142 3.40 22....1,000 3.25 Hogs

Cows and Heifers 80.... 184 \$4.75 The cow market was also bare of good 6.... 167 3.75 qualitied butcher stuff, there being plenty 3.75 qualitied butcher stuff, there being plenty 92..... 211 3.25 of poor and common to medium cows. The canner end sold about steady, for it is difficult to see how canners can go any Ave.

2..... 979 \$2.50 11.... 842 \$2.05 21..... 865 16.... 761 1.85 1.60 1.25 21.... 701 11..... 832 1.40 17.... 1.85 26 .... 5.30 26..... 710 1.80 5.10 23..... 1.65 11..... 840 1.75 1.55 5.10 | 13.... 764 1.90 10..... 693 9..... 641 30.... 506 692 1.25 7.... 972 . 2.35 2.15 864 114.... 764 30.... 20.... 19..... 745 28..... 862 1.30 1.95 8..... 953 2.05 1h.... 620 1.40 \* Bulls

Bulls sold unchanged speculators taking 63.... 183 Ave. Price 1.....1,090 \$1.65 1....1,060 1.50

While calves were not out of line in point of supply, it was evident that some To vary the monotony of the prime thing was amiss with the market, for opsteer trade that has languished for the ening bids were 25c lower all 'round,

heavies \$2.15@2.75. Sales: No. Ave. Price. No. 10..... 281 59..... 177 \$2.50 4.10 201 15..... 346 16.... 169 149.... 179 33..... 186 4.65 3.60 1.15 11.... 405 16 .... 3.25 4.00 2.75 5..... 554 80..... 213 14.... 205 40.... 327

6.... 225 12.... 1705.321/4 78.... 216 13.... 143 5.271/2 43.... 192 19.... 131 81.... 213 4.121/2 Pigs 4.00 4.00 5 .... 120 10..... 107 24 . . . . . 4.25 4.25

One single of mixed lambs and year lings made up the sheep market. These sold readily at \$5.25, with some skips bringing \$2 per head for feeders. Ave. Wt. Price. 98 lambs and yearlings..... 73

THURSDAY'S REVIEW AND SALES Total cattle receipts today up to nool and estimated to arrive, 5,050; total for

General activity prevailed in the cattle trade, with prices ruling steady on all classes of cattle and stronger on calves

six loads from the Burnett ranch, and they sold steady with recent sales from the same herd, at \$3.30. They averaged around 1,060 pounds. These were top sales of the day on the early market. Stocker-steers were fairly numerous and were selling at \$2.50@2.90. Sales today: No. Ave. Price. No. 2Ave. Price No. Ave. Price. 48....1,067 \$3/30 25.....955 2.95 4.... 830 \$2.5 32.....1,057 3.3 66....1,082 34....1,092 3.30 11.... 910 25.... 950

Cows and Heifers

1.90 1.50 17.... 717 8..... 765 1.80 8.... 545 1.25 18..... 700 24 . . . . 754 8. . . . . 46..... 865 32..... 824 980 2.50 1.35 4.90 21..... 24h.... 655

25.... 124 4.25 48.... 85 4.35 with prices between the range of \$1.50 &1.80. Sales: 1..... 600 \$1.25

Calves Calves were numerous and of better demand was good, and the market took and 28 of latter, at \$50 per head on an active tone from the start with around, A POSITIVE BARGAIN. Write prices strong to 15c higher. Very choice light vealers sold at \$5, with choice at boro, Texas, also 1,600 acres fine farm and \$4.85, the bulk of good yeals at \$4.50@ ranch land, mostly all prairie, some tim-4.75, and heavy calves at \$2.50@3. Sales: No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 67..... 197 \$4.50 10.... 272 \$2.7 4.85 104.... 279

8.... 202 103..... 188 28..... 287 2.65 10.... 326 3.75 70..... 181 155.... 202 9.50 per head.

The run of hogs was liberal, twenty-2,200 head. The market opened a shade better than Wednesday's close on good hogs, but soon dropped to 5c lower on good hogs and 10c lower on mediums. of sorted. Tops o near lets, \$5.35, with bulk at \$5.10@5.30. Pigs steady at \$5.25.

8..... 246 \$5.271/4 52.... 178 \$5.00 71.... 203 57..... 217 71.... 202 5.321/2 210 25..... 248 24.... 205 45.... 310 5.421/2 165 5.10 29 . . . . 5.10 10..... 144 5.25 4.50 Pigs 17..... 110 4.25 8..... 110 4.171/2 45..... 95 4.10 22.... 122 4.271/2 100 4.25 37..... 130 4.25 35. 100 Sales of hogs late yesterday: No. Ave. Price. 68.... 215 \$5.30 No. Ave. Price. 91.... 176 \$5.00 5.22½ 5.25 69.... 251 126.... 212 85..... 189 5.20 Sheep

Two cars of sheep were on the market together with several bunches of wagon sheep. The latter, being in good

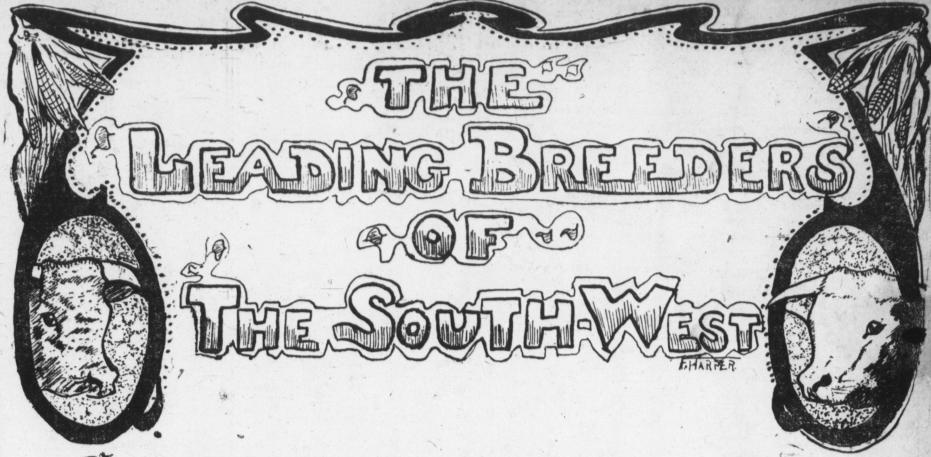
The call trade apparently block of tra condition, outsold the car arrivals. Heavy and that discouraged any advance here. wethers, \$4.75@5.

FRIDAY'S REVIEW AND SALES oday, the supply, actual and estimated. being 2,000, making the total for the week

Steers were confined to a draft of south head, and trading opened steady with 27.... 917 2.85 Texas heavy grassers and a few light the decline of Thursday, though other Cows and Heifers feeders. Sales of the former were made markets were reporting sales stronger. The cows in the yards were all common at \$2.60, the price being considered steady. Top hogs, good packers, sold at \$5.35, the bulk at \$5.20@5.30. Stocker hogs sold at the week's decline. Selling was brisk, The stocker trade was slack, a few jack-pot sales being made, though no quot-able change appeared in the market. bulk at \$5.2065.30. Stocker hoss and at the week's decline. Selling was brisk, everything being weighed up before noon, the good hogs were sold prices on partly Prices ranged from \$1.40 to \$2. Sales: Sales today:

Cows were largely on the common order, though some better ones were on 78.... 255 hand than during the middle of the week. Prading was somewhat slow, though on a basis steady with yesterday's decline. Top 31.... 158 4.00 cows sold at \$2.50. Sales today: No. Ave. Price. Ave. Price. 29..... 819 \$2.00 \$1.70 2.25 11,.... 13..... 750 1.80 1.....1,140 17.... 792 33..... 765 33..... 766 1.....1,040 2.30 1.75 ....1,040 14.... 791 1.35 21....1,004 2.50

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5.25 \$1.70. Calves The calf trade apparently broke down Steers

Sales: No. Ave. Price No. Ave. Price. 19..... 4.25 68..... 181 5.... 202 3.75 3.35 67.... 204

Hogs A good run of hogs came in, some 1,700 No. Ave. Price. 94.... 204

5.32 ½ 81.... 212 5.17 ½ 83.... 182 79..... 195 225 5.171/2 37.... 191 4.70 5.321/2 72.... 147 5.24½ 71.... 215 5.22½ 77.... 208 18.... 225 238 8.... 160 4.50 Pigs 6.... 123 \$4.071/2 6.... 126 123 \$4.01\(\frac{1}{2}\) 8.... 125 4.25 \$2.50 and \$3. Sales:
111 4.25 14.... 97 4.25 No. Ave. Price. No. 2Ave. Price. not an easy keeper.

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er's Tarrant county farm today.

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steady prices. They sold at \$2.75@2.85. 10 No. 2Ave. Price 8.... 831 \$2.50 2..... 595 1.... 3.25 2.75 765 1.... 870 1..... 870

653 \$1.25

> 5.30 \$1.75, 920 pounds weight. 5.20 Calves Calves were reasonably active at the decline poted yesterday." The quality was only medium, sales being made between

No sheep came on today's market. Late yesterday 2,500 sheep came in from Lampasas and were driven out to the own-

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head, averaging 1,132 pounds, sold for ual on Saturday, 800 head, making the \$5.25, with the bulk at \$5.65,3216. Pigs total for the week 19,400, not quite equal again declined, the range being \$3.90@4. Stockers were quoted steady. No. Ave. Price No. Ave. Price.

... 121 3.90 24.... 92 A few wagor lambs came on the market for the new sheep supply. These sold at \$5.50. A light load of hold-over lambs, \$1.50 of medium quality, sold at \$4.75. The 1.76 following is the sale of lambs:

> 2..... 70 \$5.50 6.... 73 5..... 78 5.50 79..... 63 6.... TRADE ITEMS

No. Aye. Price

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Give the pigs clean pastures, beds, waer and food. Now is a good time to select the breed-

ng boars from the herd. The box stall is a better place for horse that require rest on account of lamenes than a grass field.

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A horse with long legs and flat sides is Bids on right weight calves today are

growth comes corn meal and skim milk.

50c lower than yesterday, the highest selling at \$4.25. The same quality sold or's Tarrant county farm today.

Ioads, the quality being for the most part not very good. Packers seemed anxious to clean up the pens, and bids were steady with Friday. Top hogs sold at said W. S. Nelson of the Na- Milwaukee, Wis.

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tional Live Stock Commission Company.

When wethers constitute a good portion of the flock they should be kept separate from the ewes. The feed lot is not a good place to keep

Buttermilk poured over the backs of curvy swine said to be a sure cure. The white mare mule was in the great-

est demand during the Boar war, consequently they are exceedingly scarce, and n large demand at fancy prices. Pigs fed to their full capacity get so fat that they are lazy and do not take sufficient exercise. They should have plenty of good pasture, so that they will

walk around. It is economy to feed the corn to pigs when three months old, rather than to wait until they are older.

The change in the fall from grass to hay, and grain should be gradual, as a All ages. Descendants of my \$1,575 sow sudden growth of body and fleece is liable to be checked.

Such benefits have been derived from

dripping swine that it is predicted that

it will speedily become a comomn prac-If first-class lambs are wanted, they Registered should be fed a little grain in addition t what they get on the pasture during the

> The success of the stallion depends so much upon the care and management that it is not strange that some are not good

You can weaken the constitution fo your

horse by making them carry a burden of useless flesh. Keep off the surplus fat by feeding muscle producing foods and giving plenty of exercise. Good big grade draft mares are the foundation of successful borse breeding,

Frank Hurley, hog salesman for Naional Live Stock Commission Co., today "Fort Worth sometimes gets out of line, but it pays to keep an eye on this market. Our top today is \$5.421/2; Kansas City \$5.40. Bulk good hogs here \$5.35 to

\$5.40; bulk Kansas City \$5.30 th \$5.371/2."

The farmer who has raised good grade

mares will breed to the best draft stal-

To some extent, at least, the quality of the meat is affected by what the ani-mals eat, and to secure the best health, and at the same time the best quality of meat, the food must be wholesome, clean , and nutritious, and in many cases a little-more care in this respect would not lessen the lesses, but improve the One load of 182-pound calves today sold

Live Stock Commission Co. for Geo. D.

sold them, said: "I do not think this

over 25c lower than the highest time. The

Elliott of Midland. W. S. Nelson,

They were sold by National

at \$4.25.

outlet for veal, however, seems congested, and I am afraid they are not through hammering the heavy calves.' George D. Elliott's 200-pound calves from Monahans topped today's market at W. S. Nelson of the National Live Stock Commission Company, the sellers, quotes this sale as 25c higher than last week's close. He said: "There are twenty-three loads of calves here today; nearly all heavy. They are very dull and can hardly be good enough to beat \$2.75

Frank Hurley, hog salesman for the National Live Stock Commission Com-pany says: "Our sales of three loads of Oklahoma hogs at \$5.35 as against a top of \$5.35 at Kansas City make this market look all right. For two weeks past our average weight of hogs, 200 pounds and up, has been much lighter than at Kansas City, and our average cost is considerably higher.

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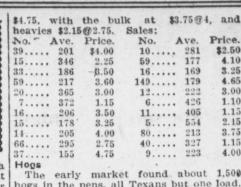
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the four days of the week, 14,000. Steers Beef steers were in good supply, some

mand, heavy calves weak and not much

Bulls

1.....1/310 \$1.80

4.5 eight cars, up to noon, eight ears short of yesterday's big run. Total receipts, price of the day \$5.421/2, on a small bunch 817, Beaumont, Texas.

30.... 108 47.... 122 2.15 18.... 116 1.80 25.... 104

Less than a third of the number of 34.... 185 4.00 attle coming in on Thursday showed up 30.... 202 3.50 31.... 163 18,606.

Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 926 \$2. 60 75.... 941 \$2.60 24.... 187 \$5.121/2 69.... 190 ...1.060 3.00

Bulls The bull trade was steady and slow, to last week's showing.

A small bunch of heavy steers brought Sheep \$3.25. Some scattering feeder sales were A fe 165 \$3.75 12.... 157 \$4.00 made between \$1.50@2.50. Sales today: 185 4.00 9.... 276 1.15 No. Ave. Price. No. 2Ave. Price 1.15 No. Ave. Price. 4.90 3....1,190 3.00 18....909 2.25 No. Ave. Price. 2.25 1..... 910 2.65

> \$5.20 | 15.... 680 | 1.45 | 7.... 681 | 1.75 | 5.35 | 14.... 714 | 1.70 | 15.... 672 | 1.55 | 4.80 | Buila Few bulls were in sight and they were 4.80 selling steady. One sale was made at

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per head in the market. As a rule, cat-

tlemen are expecting better prices next

"I met two or three Kansas feeders

sas, which is one of the largest feeding

cattle. I am informed there are very few cattle going on feed there at the

present time, as the feeders have been losing money the past three years and

are very much discouraged and have con-

cluded to sell their farm products in pref-erence to feeding this season, and I judge

lutely no fluctuation in the price of meat

off the block to the consumer, though

the price to the market on foot may flu

this could be explained satisfactorily,

buyer, Mr. McCarthy.

doubt the producer would feel some bet ter over the situation."

PAYING CHICAGO PRICES

E. Rothchild, head cattle buyer for

"What do I think of the stock yards

carrying on a large business. The yards

here compare favorably with the firms

at the older markets. It is also a fact

that some good stuff comes to the yards here and it sells right. I am paying Chicago prices for cattle in Fort Worth.

It occurs to me that it is a better propo-

sition for the Texas cattlemen to sel

here than to reship north. Shrinkage is

great factor in cattle shipping. I have

The future of the market and the pack-

ing house business in Fort Worth looks

very bright to me."
While Mr. Rothehild refused to discuss

make some recommendations to his com

pany when he returns to Chicago, which

CONWAY PROMOTED?

Stock Agent

is believed to be the most available man

place are W.A. Coombs, who has bee

Mr. Titus assistant, and S. S. Brown

MIDLAND COUNTRY CATTLE

has been visiting friends at the yards here

spots, but that the general conditions in

part of the country are far better than

usual. There are lots of cows down there, but whether many will be shipped is a question that the future must decide. Our

ows are fat and some will be coming

arketward from now on, but we have

plenty of grass and owners will not ship

unless market prices look right, as we can

better afford to hold them over and get the benefit of a large calf crop next spring

than to sell our cows this fall at low

far advanced. Probably two-thirds of the

crop has been marketed. There are no

steers, other than a small sprinkling of steers to come. We have more forage

second crop of sorghum. Only a very early frost could prevent another crop."

TEXAS CATTLE SUPPLIES

"Open range is now a thing of the

past in Texas," says G. H. Garland of San Angelo. "Year by year the open

pastures have been disappearing, and now they are hard to find. I can well

remember the time when wild horses roamed around over that country, and

when a person could go out and travel for

a week without running into a fence. While there is a small decrease in the

Shipments of calves are pretty

the north and west. He

be located at Kansas City

Conway, live stock agent of the

I find the live stock commission

at Amarillo and Clarendon, neither whom, however, were buying to full feed. They were from Greenwood county, Kan-

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## LOCAL LIVE STOCK

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

BURNETT SELLS FOURS

S. B. Burnett of this city had on the Fort Worth market Tuesday eighty-six head, or four cars, of four-year-old steers off his 6666 ranch in Wichlta county. They were natives and raised by Mr. Burnett in Wichita county. They average 1.147 pounds and sold for \$3.40. They were the last of a shipment of 1,400 head of fouryear-old steers off of the 6666 ranch. Some of the shipments sold as high as \$4.40 in the northern markets.

J. W. Carter, traffic manager for the stock yards company, returned Monday from interviews in the Kansas City and St. Joseph papers there will be nothing from a trip through the Panhandle. Mr. Carter says he never saw as much feed of all kinds in that part of the state as has been grown there this year. Cattle are son that there were last. It is quite in good shape and there is grass and feed difficult for the feeder to understand why enough to carry all of them through the his good cornfed steer weighing 1,200 excellent condition if owners pounds, brings \$3.75 in market and the desired to do so. Mr. Carter says, how-ever, that he believes the marketing of to 20 cents per pound and there is absocows and calves will be fairly large unless the market gets very unsatisfactory. The movement has already reached good proportions and Fort Worth will receive a tuate from \$1 to \$2 per hundredweight. It larger percentage of the shipments from the lower portion of the Panhandle than

THE ABILENE COUNTRY

W. B. Stickney of Kansas City, well-known live stock commission mer chant, is here, having been in the Abilene country for several days.

"The cattle in that section," he said, "were never in better condition for the time of the year, so far as my experience today in answer to a question. "Well, goes. There is plenty of good grass and they are very creditable indeed. Of course everything looks to be in tip-top condi-tion. The market is bad, it is true, but it cago, but there is every facility here for strikes me that there are not as many cattle in these sections as in former are well arranged and constructed, and years and the future offers better things,

R. B. Masterson returned today from his King county ranch. "The white man never saw grass finer and cattle in better shape," he said this afternoon.

CATTLE ALL SHIPPED OUT

"If the cattlemen of the San Angelo section ship any more cattle this year bought some excellent fat stuff since l they will have none left to continue have been here for the past two weeks as good stuff as any city could ask for business on," said J. M. Slator, a ranchman of that section, who was here yes-terday. "The herds have been cleaned and recleaned until practically nothing except breeding stock can now be found on the ranges. The calf crop has been sent to market, the old cows have been sent to market and we have but precious few steers in trat section and will be of a very important nature and practically none three years old and will mean much to Fort Worth.

This is a condition that is particu larly exasperating right now, for the fact range conditions could hardly be Believed He Will Become General Live reason that we have grass to burn. In any better, save perhaps more stock water would be appreciated in some scattered localities. But as to shipping cattle-well one can't ship cattle when | headquarters in th's city has been called there are none to ship."

RETURNED FROM PANHANDLE

John K. Rosson has just returned from day, the Panhandle country, where he spent a week, and reports the country in most excellent condition from an agricultural agent for the Santa Fe system, to take standpoint, as well as live stock. He states the Panhandle country is full of death of Eli Titus at Kansas City. farmers from Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Illinois and other northern states, and they are elated with the country as an agricultural proposition. Land is selling from \$8 to \$20 per acre; and they say it from \$8 to \$20 per acre; and they say it is producing as much corn and other products as their land, which is worth for the position of any connected with the \$75 and \$100 per acre. He saw as fine corn at Amarillo and Hereford as was is well acquainted with cattle conditions ever raised on Mississippi valley land, in Texas and the southwest "Colonel Charles Goodnight tells me railroad and live stock ch

he has corn on his place that will make well known among the peop fifty to sixty bushels to the acre, and I If he receives the appoint am satisfied there is enough feed stuff raised from Vernon north to Texline to supply the farmers of that section for two years, if properly cared for. Cotton is fine and cotton pickers in great demand, thiet clerk in the general live stock office Grass was never better, cattle are getting Friends here believe, however, that Mr fat and will be in fine market condition within the next forty or fifty days. There will not be more than 60 per cent as many cattle marketed from that section as last Midland county," said H. E. Crowley, one year. Money is easy, grass plentiful, with of the large ranchmen of that country who plenty of feed, and the cattle are worth more money at home than they are in for the past few days. the market. Wet cows are selling on the spent twenty years of range to hold over around \$15 per head. Same cows are not, thing over \$10 or \$11

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Real many more cattle than it contains at the present time. The country

ing feed and crops. Just as soon as the and owners begin to raise kaffir corn. ane and other feed for their stock, they produce better cattle. They will then bring them out in the spring looking better, and they will bring better prices. All over that country at the presnt time this rough feed is being raised, and it is telling on the stock.

"Something of an idea of the amount of cattle and sheep that are produced in the territory tributary to San Angelo car-be had when it is remembered that over 3,000,000 pounds of wool is handled there each year. Besides this, there are shipped from there very close to 500.000 head of cattle each year. Now when that whole country around there becomes settled up, and the stock raising business becomes more condensed, that immense number can be increased. These re facts with which the public is not familiar. But we have the country, and production is bound to come in time.'

FEEDING FOR EXPORT TRADE

Colonel Marion Sansom of this city, feeders in the state, says:

"So far as my information goes, there feeder money. There is but one thing a newspaper man Major McKnight sai that seems to stand in the way of exporting cattle di t from Texas feed lots, shipload of his own feeding ready sas, which is one of the largest feeding at one time. This difficulty could easily Attention has been called to the fact in the neighborhood of 70,000 or 80,000 be dissipated by several feeders clubbing that the secretary cannot afford to leave together. But for some reason this has these scattering tracts of land idle to be

the better and making them a little heavier unless some future ruling should be made than is ordinarily done for the local marthan is ordinarily done for the local mar-kets. Any cattle that are good enough worthless to the farmer, the cattleman to take on fat readily and that can be and to the Indian. This is a matter that made to weigh from 1,200 pounds upwards no provision has been made for and one are of a suitable class to feed for this that may result in all bids being refused. There are plenty of cattle in cattle that can be made suitable. High the common kinds, can be better finished agricultural purposes. nd bring enough more money than scrubs y the feeder for handling that kind. It the significant expression today: Armour & Co., at Chicago, is here during a vacation of the company's regular exporter as much to ship a 1,000-pound

and the packing houses here?" he said them heavy because the English markets prefer heavy to light cattle. "Care must be exercised in feeding catle for export. They should be fed orulls with a little corn meal to finish up makes a ration that will finish a steer export. It is practically necessary finish on corn as they can seldom be fed for a sufficiently long period on meal nd hulls alone without bad results. Some rn meal added to the ration hardens the esh and extends the feeding period long mough and heavy enough to export. I would suggest the following as a good way to feed eattle for export: After feed-ing meal and halls, say five or six pounds ld about the same amount of corn meal the ration, which would be about five x pounds each of corn meal and coton seed meal, using the hulls as rough-ge and occasionally feeding a little good of some kind until the close of the

hed for export than heretofore for the in most former years corr has been too high here to finish cattle on orn will not likely be very cheap to Texas this year, but it is pretty certain that it will be cheaper than in recent years and cheap enough to use with meal and hulls as a finishing ration for cattle if they are kept on feed long enough to

be made of a good export class. "I believe that the feeding of Texas cat o Chicago by Freight Traffic Manager tle for export is ordinarily profitable and Gorman of the Santa Fe, and left, here fuesday night. He arrives in Chicago tothat the future will see a great expanion of the industry. It has been proven time and again that Texas cattle can be It is believed here that Mr. Conway finished for the foreign trade, as many have been bought on the American markets for that purpose. Since this is the case the exporting of cattle direct from Texas could certainly be done with great-Mr. Conway has been connected with er profit to the feeder."

PACKERS FIX RATES

CHICAGO, Sept 26.—"The packers fix rates," declared A. H. Stickney, president testifying for the defense before the interstate commerce commission regarding freight rates on live stock and live stock oreducts from the Missouri river to Chi-In answer to a question as to how the charges were made, President Stick-

In fixing the rate on dressed men don't have very much to say. The to you and always makes you that you are his friend. Then he riff may be 25 cents per 100 pounds, will not pay that. You say to im. Til carry your meat for 18 cents. says, 'Oh, no; you won't, I won't pay that.' Then you say, 'Well, what will you He then replies, I can get spent twenty years of my life in Midland county." he continued, "and during that hauled for la cents.' He generally tells time I have never seen the range in finer will haul the meat for the prices he condition than it has been since last

President Stickney denied that his road has paid any claims for damages or for rebates since the Grosscup injunction.

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# is undergoing a change from the range to the farming plan. With this change is the introduction of farming and raising the introduction of farming the int

Oklahomans Believe Government Will Again Fail in

Search for Settlers

LAWTON, Okla., Sept. 28 .- While the interior department, Colonel James F. Randlett, agent of the Klowa and Comanche Indians at Anadarko, the rail road companies and immigration socie ties are advertising extensively and thor the proposed leasing of the Kiowa-Comanche Indian pasture lands of the new Oklahoma, and while inquiries from all parts of the country are pourwho is one of the most successful cattle cleties, right down at heart many of the sober-minded people of this section are predicting that the lands will not be "So far as my information goes, there leased. Among this class of people is was never a shipment of cattle exported Major H. D. McKnight, register of the from this state that has not made the United States land office at Lawton. To

"In my opinion there will not be enough of the lands taken to warrant the sec and it is that one thing which I believe retary in granting the leases, for he wil has prevented large exports of fat cattle not grant the leases unless the majorit; from this state. The difficulty is that it of the quarter sections are taken. Pros takes a shipload of cattle at one time, and pectors are selecting the best lands and cattle have not been fed here in sufficient these are located in patches. There will numbers so that one man could get a remain scattering quarters untaken that to go cannot be disposed of."

of been done.

"Fitting cattle for the export trade is simply a question of finishing them a littlemen to lease for grazing purposes, and, Should this plan of the department to

Texas that can be made to weigh 1,300 lease the lands for agricultural purposes bounds and better on the London martet. There is no doubt that we have the year. The bids by cattlemen in the year. The bids by cattlemen in the spring were too low and a re-advertise-

foreign, as well as local markets, to probably accrue, Major McKnight made ty produces. ays to feed good cattle for any amrket. other failure will at least bring to the good weight, the heavier the better, for the matter of opening the lands under the son that shipping charges by boat homestead laws. No matter in what way are figured by the head and not by weight. In other words, it would cost the exporter as much to ship a 1,000-pound will all be taken."

BEEF EATER CAPTURED

steer as It would to ship one weighing 1,500 pounds. It is also profitable to make BEAVER, Okla., Sept. 30 .- Cattlemer eastern Beaver county and across state line in Kansas are congrattive black wolves seen in this portion wolf appeared on the range about two years ago. His favorite rendezvous was the ranch of M. O. Dank in the neighborhood of Nye.

The marauder's range covered a cope of country thirty or forty miles square, including both Kansas and Oklahoma. In the last two years he was a target for almost every cowboy's pis-'ed in killing him.

Meyer spurred his horse in pursuit of about forty-five tons to be dosposed of the wolf. The pace was fast and Meyer in some manner, together with his stalk is close upon the wolf. Meyer sud denly dropped the rope over the wolf's head. Meyer found it impossible to dismount and tie the wolf, and having no pistol could not kill it. The wolf was dragged snarling and fighting to the ranch. In his struggles he was wound- Twenty-five three-year-old steers ed by sharp stones, the wounds causing the death of the wolf several days

"This wolf killed not less than twenty-five and maybe more calves on my ranch," said Mr. Dank. "Several cowmen in Kansas were losing a oalf a day in their pastures last spring. Think den in the neighborhood they began searching for it. They found a coyote den in which were eight black whelps. Their father was this black wolf. I have seen him leading a pack of six covotes who followed him to feed or the carcasses of cattle killed by their powerful ally. These big wolves make a fresh kill every time they feed."

CATTLE THEFT CASE GUHRIE, Okla., Sept. 30 .- Senator

fom Doyle of Perry, as attorney for A. G. Sparks, today appealed the case of Sparks against the territory to the circuit court of appeals at St. Louis, and Chief Justice H. Burford of the Oklahoma supreme court ordered Sparks released from custody on \$5,000 bond, pending the appeal.

Sparks for years was chief detective at Kansas City, Mo., but afterward logenerally makes the rate. He cated in Woodward county, Okla. where he was arrested two years ago on charge of cattle stealin. He was how much you charge for certain convicted in the district court and sententiary at Lansing, Kan., where Oklahoma convicts are maintained under contract. Sparks appealed to the Oklahoma supreme court, which affirmed the lower court's judgment. Senator Warren of Missouri, is a wit-

ness in the case for Sparks, having known him when Sparks was a resident of Kansas City. Warner's deposition was taken, showing Sparks was a highly efficient officer during his serv ice as a city detective. During that time he took two men from Oklahoma, one of whom was hanged at Nevada, Mo., for murder, and the other eceived a life sentence in Nebraska. ormer Attorney General L. C. Boyle Kansas is also an attorney for Sparks, and will appear before the St Louis court in the interest of Sparks. The court petition states that Sparks purchased thirty-two head of cattle from a man named F. R. Read, while the cattle were being driven to Wood-

ward city. Sparks, who was representng a Kansas City live stock commision company, paid Read \$200 in cash and gave him a check drawn on the for the production of beef, or if cotton commission company for the balance. seed meal was fed with the ground Kaflead, it is claimed, did not endorse the heck, but inclosed it in a letter to the mmission company. The territory nade the point that Read was a fic itious name and that Sparks stole the cattle direct. The cattle belonged to J. R. Storm of Tonkawa, from whom they were stolen. The evidence showed Sparks did not take the pains to ask Read where he got the cattle or anything concerning them. The court held that Sparks' long experience as detective should have taught him to take such precaution. Sparks strenuously maintains his innocence and is

making his fight on that ground only. One pound of shorts is equal in feeding ralue to six pounds of skim milk. They re better for pigs if fed together.

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### Our Feeders' Corner

In view of the abundant crops of feed stuff raised in our county and vicinity them to the best advantage naturally confronts us. They are crops that are not easily converted into ready money without quite a little expense to the farmer; quality is not absolutely necessary, yet ment was made. Again the bids were for instance, Kaffir corn and mile maize the higher the quality the better, for well too low, and then the secretary an must necessarily be threshed, sacked and bred cattle consume no more feed than nounced the advertisement for bids for hauled to the railroad, and after this is done there is a ready market for prob-In speaking of the results that-will ably only a small part of what the coun-

> With these facts in view, is it not pos sible that our farmers could feed their stuff to cattle and hogs and get just as much money out of it, get it all at one time and in a manner that would do them ome good, without having to go expense of threshing, sacking and haulng their grain to town?

To do this it has been suggested that the feeding of steers and hogs will produce this result with a reasonable cer-tainty. The figures here submitted are made with this object in view and no ulating themselves upon the capture of other. It is contended by the writer that one of the biggest and most destrucmarket their crops through the medium of Oklahoma in many years. This of feeding cattle and hogs, they will have made their farms pay them and it is generally believed that this method of disposing of grain which we raise is the only solution of the problem now con-

Let us suppose that a farmer had eighty acres of Kaffir corn or mile maize. It is reasonable to suppose that he will raise one ton of heads per acre. This would meal for eighty or ninety days, then led or Winchester, but nobody succeed- give him about eighty tons of heads. Part of this he would naturally require for the The capture of the wolf was largely an accident. A cowboy named Meyer jumped the wolf suddenly in a ravine. This would leave on his hands ields or stalks if the row or broadcast binder. It is reasonable to suppose that he can buy good threeyear-old steers at about 3c per pound and the following figures are made or that basis:

averaging 900 pounds per head, equals 22,500 pounds at 3c.... \$675 00 I'wenty-five steers fed 120 days on 30 pounds of ground Kaffir corn or maize

day equals 90,000 pounds equals forty-five tons at \$6... wenty-five steers fed 120 days. 15 pounds Kaffir fodder day, 45,000 pounds, equals 221/2 tons at \$2 per ton......

wenty-five hogs averaging pounds each equals 3,750 pounds at 2 per pound...... Interest four months on \$675 at 10 per cent

Inal weight 22,500 pounds, making a toof 28,500 pounds. It is reasonable to own. suppose this beef should net 4c here, We which would amount to \$1,140.

feed pens with the cattle should gain three-fourths pounds per head per day for 120 days, or 2,250 pounds, which add to the original weight 3,750 pounds when they were placed in the pen and we 6,000 pounds of pork, with the cattle and the cost of all feed has been figured as against the cattle, there should be no charge as against the pork. reasonable to presume that the pork would bring 4c net, which would amount to \$240, making a total of \$1.380 received for the cattle and hogs. From this take the cost of the cattle, hogs, feed and interest on the money, \$1,087.50, which leaves \$292.50, besides having sold the feed on the farm where it was raised at \$6 per ton for heads and \$2 per ton for the fodder.

The hogs in the first instance above are computed at 2c per pound when put in the pen after the cattle. The reason for doing so is that the writer, firmly of the opinion that every farmer in this section of the Panhandle can produce these hogs on his own farm at an actual cost of not to exceed 2c per pound by grazing them during the summer on either alfalfa or cow pea fields and such other stuff as they may pick up around the place.

If our farmers were fortunate enough to have cow pea hay or alfalfa hay to feed to their cattle instead of Kaffir corn fodder, the ration of thirty pounds of ground Kaffir corn heads could be reduced and the result would be materially better, as would produce a much better ration fir corn heads, the result would be materially better, but as the meal would have to be bought at something like \$25 per ton, it is a question of whether would be any cheaper to do so.

We are firmly of the opinion that as w produce the best feeding cattle in the United States and have the most healthful country for hogs in the state of Texas, and as it has been demonstrated that Kaffir corn when properly fed, produces the following boundary lines, viz: equally as good results as Indian corn, Beginning at Texico and runnin that we should not only produce the feed-

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grasps the situation and learns to profitably feed cattle is solving the future problem for our country. It may be contended that there are

.\$1.087 50 banks or any bank in Panhandle, for that sell ranch; thence north and west along The twenty-five steers should gain two matter would be perfectly willing to fur- the old original line of the Capitol Syn pounds per day for the 120 days, mak-ing 6,000 pounds, to which add the orig-vided a margin of as much as \$5 per the original line of the Capitol Syn-dicate ranch to the Pecos Valley railway. head could be put into them by the farm- on the south and east of Bevina that is tal weight at the end of the four months er either in money or cattle that he may properly tributary to it, and it is far

which they have raised this year .- Clarendon Banner-Stockman.

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270 00 gent, far-seeing, wide-awake farmer who ranch's south line to the southeast corner of the said ranch; thence east about old Snyder ranch; thence north along the east line of said ranch" and along the east some of our farmers who have not the line of the Elwood ranch to its northeast This is probably so, but corner; thence west to the southeast corpractically all of them now have some ner of the north ranch of George Slaugh-cattle or own some that they should use ter and along the east line and north line for a margin and we think we are safe of said ranch to the east fence of the n saying that either one of our local Spring Lake pasture of the William Hala from our purpose to be arbitrary or un-We make this suggestion, hoping that neighborly in the matter, but we believe which would amount to \$1,140.

a few of our farmers may be able to that this ararngement will demand of the twenty-five hogs running in the profitably market the very large crop most of us all of the grass and water of the grass and water that we should fairly be called upon to devote to the purpose, and that the country east of this boundary is more properly

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### Corn Belt Feeders

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south and west of it to Portales.

(Signed.)

Each year the bond between the southwestern stockman and the feeders of the corn belt, especially of the states of Illinois, Missouri and Iowa, is becoming closer. A good many feeders in the states named last year for the first time purchased calves from the Texas ranges, and their experience has been so satisfactory that this trade will undoubtedly assume large proportions in the next two or three years, not only for calves, but for yearlings and 2year-olds as well.

For this reason it is to the advantage of the Texas and southwestern stockmen to get in closest possible the men who finish their beef valley. Believing in this so thoroughly, we have made an arrangement with the publishers of Wallace's Farmer, the leading agricultural and live stock paper west of the Mississippi river, by which we are enabled to offer The Stockman-Journal and Wallace's Farmer, both one year for only \$1.50, or we can send both from the date the subscription is received until Jan, 1 next at the especially low rate of 85 cents. Wallace's Farmer has probably done more for the live stock interests in the matter of railroad rate legislation than It was its editor, Henry Wallace, who Beginning at Texico and running south forced Congressman Hepburn chairma