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Annual Event at Kansas City Proved One of the Greatest Livestock Exhibitions in the History of the Country and Was Well Attended

Herefords-Best cow or heifer, any age: KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 14 .- In the morning the cattle ring, which includes To James A. Funkhouser, Plattsburg, Mo., the north half of the big pavilion tent, on Kathleen.

had a better display of fine stock than at any time since the show began this Shorthorns-Aged herd: First to Tebo Land and Cattle Company; second to F. It was pronounced by several of W. Harding; third to C. E. Leonard & the breeders to be the best lot of breed- Son; fourth to R. A. & J. A. Watt, Five ing cattle that had ever appeared in a prizes, only four entries. ring together before. The breeds repre-Aberdeen-Angus-Calf herd: First to and Shorthorn; the Galloways were on to A. C. Binnie, Alta, Iowa; third to Mo.; \$100. sale and did not appear yesterday. The Parker, Parrish & Miller, Hudson, Kan.; Pride's Lassie 21865, cow, owned by A. big events were herds, consisting of five fourth to J. B. Withers, Missouri City, animals, get of one sire. In the Shorthorn division, the Tebo Land and Cattle Awards made on cattle in the afternoon Company won three out of four prizes on Aberdeen-Angus-Four animals, get of Tebo Lawn, and Sweet Briar Rose, owned one sire: First to C. J. Martin, on get Company won three out of four prizes on by the same company, captured the grand of Black Monarch of Emerson; second to championship. Comstock's Defender won A. C. Binnie, on get of Heather Lad of the grand championship in the Hereford Emerson 2d; third to W. A. McHenry, on Brownell, Kan.; 110. division over Funkhouser's Onward get of 10th Laird of Estil; fourth to Park-XVIII. But the latter won the female er, Parrish & Miller, on get of Hale Lad. championship on his 2-year-old heifer, Hereford-Aged herd: First to Cargill Kathleen. W. Hardin of Waukesha, & MacMillan, LaCrosse, Wis.; second to Wis., won the grand championship for James A. Funkhouser, Plattsburg, Mo. Shorthorn bulls on his White Hall Mar- third to W. H. Curtice, Eminence, Ky. shall. The afternoon was consumed in fourth to W. S. Van Natta & Son, Fowler, judging the calves and cows of the vari- Ind.; fifthato Steele Brothers, Richland, ous breeds. The competition was not so Kan. spirited in these events as over bulls or Shorthorn-Young herd: First to Tebo

the championship classes. Land and Cattle Company; second to Pur-The great crowd, however, was more in- dy Brothers; third to F. V. Harding; terested in the horses than the cattle. fourth to T. K. Tomson & Sons; fifth to There was show, style and action to these T. J. Wornall & Son. entries, and hardly a class but evoked en-thusiasm of an undible nature. The big Belgians, Clydes, Shires and Percherons pranced to the music of the band, and second to E. T. Davis, on produce of everyone cheered. When the six-horse Dandy of Langshott; third to C. J. Martin, teams of Swift and Pabst were driven on produce of Blackbird; fourth to W into the ring the applause was prolonged, A. McHenry, on produce of Abbess Mcand it was difficult to tell which of the two the crowd favored. The judges, how- Aberdeen-Angus-Purchred

ever, pronounced the Pabst team the win-

When the show opened yesterday after-noon there were ninety-one purebred cat-tle on exhibition in the ring at one time. Home Dale; fourth to J. H. Rea & Son, They filled one whole side of the ring in on Kirk, the large pavilion tent. There were Shorth

Shorthorns, Aberdeen-Angus and Here- Land and Cattle Company; fords in the lot, the Galloways, which Purdy Brothers; third to J. G. Robbins

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1905

Black Joe 3d 24711, bull, owned by J. E.

Grace of Brookside 10th 18518, cow, to M. H. Losee, Kansas City; \$100. Imported Mary Roberts 2d 21219, cow. owned by William Rutlege, sold to J. M. Hill, Halstead, Kan.: \$120.

Lucerne of Wavertree 15049, cow, owned by Ed Paul, sold to Andrews Bros. St. Paul, Minn.; \$85. \$210.

Ora of Wildwood 24999, cow, owned by Starlight 2d of Tarbreock 24478, bull owned by J. Cunningham, sold to P. Grace; \$165. Mary 2d of Wildwood, cow, owned by F. P. Wild, sold to W. L. Welsh, Sum-

ner, Mo.; \$70. Thelma of Stockport 24861, cow, owned by J. E. Bales & Son, sold to George Banard, Eastonville, Col., \$85.

Dreamy 27097, cow and calf, owned by W. M. Brown & Son, sold to M. H. Losee, Kansas City; \$60. Wildy 16360, cow and calf, owned by R.

B. and D. L. Chapman, sold to George Benard, Eastonville, Col.; \$80.

Michigan's Lassie 27112, cow, owned by D. L. Chapman, sold to George Benard, Eastonville, Col.; \$70.

Bob C. of Wildwood 25310, bull, owned by F. P. Wild, sold to J. W. Athey, Gannet 2d of Meadow Lawn 23102, cow, owned by C. E. Clarke, sold to T. J.

Smith, Valley Center, Kan.; \$125. Lady Douglas 2d 23104, cow, owned by Robert Wilson, sold to F. P. Wild, Cow-gill, Mo.; \$130. Daffodil 24795, cow, owned by W. M. Brown & Son, sold to George Benard, Eastonville, Col.; \$85.

Lutle 2d of Wildwood 24581, cow, owned by F. P. Wild, sold to R. W. Sampson, Quinter, Kan.; \$50. Lelia 18737, cow and calf, owned by R. E. Henry, sold to R. W. Sampson, Quin-

ter. Kan.; \$75. Royal McDougall 27123, bull, owned by F. E. Bales & Son, sold to George Benard, Eastonville, Col.; \$150. Young Worthy 24825, bull, owned by C. Z. Clarke, sold to J. F. Mesene, Smoky

Hill, Kan.; \$150. Dandy M 2d 20660, cow and calf, owned y J. W. Shibley, sold to Earl Hunt,

heifer, 2 years old and under 3; First to M. P. & S. E. Lantz, on Heather Beau; Quinter, Kan.: \$80. Annie of Hope 23302, cow, owned Thomas Beggar & Sons, sold to C. E. Talley, Meade, Kan.; \$80.

Agnes of Meadow Lawn 24816, cow, owned by C. E. Clarke, sold to C, E. falley, Meade, Kan.; \$75. imprecedented business. Hubert's Perfection 25148, bull. to by Paul Byrd, sold to C. E. Talley, Meade,

P. Wild, sold to C. E. Talley, sections of land, two and a half miles from town, to Lay Powell of Sterling Rainy Day 26200, bull, owned by Snodgrass & Hazen, sold to C. E. Talley, county, at \$8 per acre. This land had Meade, Kan.; \$50. Meade, Kan. 1300. Roscoe of Atlanta 25096, bull. owned by Claude Atteberry, sold to C. E. Talley, Meade, Kan.; \$60. Meade, Meade

by F. P. Wild, sold to L. W. Marham, sold 800 acres of land situated in half mile of the town of Loraine to W. T White at \$11 per acre. Loraine is ten Ralph of Atlanta 25094, bull, owned by

Claude Attebery, sold to C. E. Talley, Meade, Kan.; \$50. miles and Pacific railroad, and is rejoicing over a little boom at present. It has Jess of Castlemilk 11633, cow and calf, owned by J. H. Bass, sold to Chris Rasmus, Bunceton, Mo.; \$95.

been surveyed out into town lots, a number of lots have been sold and four Kathleen Miss 16195, cow and calf, or five new stories and dwellings erected in the last few months, also a owned by R. E. Henry, sold to E. H. cotton gin and a new depot. The Tele-gram correspondent learns that a big Madeline of Hinkston 18743, cow and

calf, owned by R. E. Henry, sold to A lumber yard will be opened up there soon, owned by independent dealers Fred McKenzle, one of Golorado's old time successful stockmen, the othowned by R. E. Henry, sold to R. W Sampson, Quinter, Kan.; \$85. er day sold his handsome residence two miles southeast of town, including

kena, Kan.; \$60.



Many Ranch Sales Recorded and Prices Show Increas-

ing Values

has never been known

Westbrook, 1,600 acres of land at \$4 per acre. Westbrook is a thriving little town on the railroad ten miles west of this city, and this land lies COLORADO, Texas, Oct. 17.only three or four miles from it and at Texas is this year flourishing. Fine \$4 is thought to be an extra bargain. Mr. Lasseter says he is going to put rains have fallen all the grass good: 500 acres of this land in cultivation, all much better crops than ever n cotton, next year. A number of farmers are holding before: all the gins are running at their full capacity all the day long;

heir cotton again this year, although about 750 bales have been weighed an unusually large crop of cotton is? by the public weigher in this city to made and the price is running up close date, and the crop was quite late to 10 cents, and it is needless to say coming in on account of the rainy the farmers are all happy. Cattle are

once to put in a choice state of culti-

W. H. Lindley of this county

1,120 acres of land, to H. W.

in cotton next year.

at \$10 per acre.

\$11 per acre.

Erath county for \$14,000. Mr. Hale is

farmer and will proceed at once to

improve a farm and will put 400 acres

A. W. Crawford has sold 160 acres,

two or three miles southeast of town,

to J. F. Freeman of Callahan county,

P. F. Hustead a few days ago sold

twelve miles northeast of this city at

L E. Lasseter the other day sold 320

L. E. Lasseter, the first of this week.

purchased of C. B. Hooper, merchant of

W. N. Bailey of Tennessee 182 acres

east of Colorado on the Texas

Hale of

n excellent health and in the finest Rent dwellings have been scarcer in imaginable condition and, although the price is a little low, the stockman is colorado this year' than for the past factory and while they are coming to twenty years; a number of nice dwellwearing smiles and good clothes, and paying his debts on the spot. ngs are just being completed and C. Adams last Saturday let the con- but rather to encourage it, feeling sat-Money is flowing, property is rapidtract for a nice six-room dwelling, a tenant for it being already secured. y changing hands, and population coming in like the old boom days of 81 and '82. New school bouses and C. A. O'Keefe, the largest ranchman n this country, has cut up and put on \$1,100,000. For the present the plants churches are being erected all over the he market 43 sections running down are to be continued under present manountry, and the opening up of 500 and lose to town, and is making good progress in selling it out in small increasing the force and capacity as quantities. And this is very interest- occasion demands. While not offi-600-acre farms can be held on every and as one passes through the county and the lumber yards, and the fmple ng to parties engaged in business in ment and machinery men are doing an own or to those holding town property, for it is believed the sale of this ing for the western trade and that the land in small quantities will almost big packers will not attempt to ship Louis and Edward Swift, the Chiago packers have just purchased ouble the size of the city in a few years.

northwest of Colorado, is a fine pasand your

once to put in a choice state of cultivation 600 acres, all lying close to town. William Waddell has just sold two sections of hand two and a helf miles **DENVER PLANT**

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The Names of Armour, Swift and Morris Will Hereafter Be Associated With the Denver Market and There Is Much Rejoicing

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 14 .- Denver is had here can easily find an outlet, but be made a packing center of im- for several years to come there will be bortance and the big packers, Swift & a market in the west for all that can Company, Armour & Company and Nel- be produced here. Company Armour & Company and Nel-son Morris & Company have, through

It is expected that the new owners the National Packing Company, closed of the packing plants will show their the deal by which they become the policy about the first of the coming owners of fixty per cent of the capimonth. And changes to be made will tal stock of the Colorado Packing and be made gradually, and business here Provision Company and the Western will continue as usual with a gradual Packing Company. There is an agree-ment by which the holders of the balincrease as the market takes over the work of supplying the western meat ance of forty per cent of the stock may, trade. The market will continue an inwest of town, to H. P. Collier of Ten-messee at \$10 per acre. within a year, compel the National Packing that the names of Swift, Ar-of the stock, or the National Packing mour and Morris will give the impetus mour and Morris will give the impetus Company may, within a year, call for will develop this point as a popular the other forty per cent of the stock. market within a very short time. Colonel C. F. Morse of Kansas City, There has been much talk in the

Colonel C. F. Morse of Kansas City, owner of the balk of the stock in the ocal newspapers lately regarding the coming of the big packers to Denver. Denver Union Stock Yards, and George W. Ballantine, vice president and gen-While as yet there has been no deal onsummated, it is well known here eral manager of the yards, are in Chicago completing a deal whereby the that plans are being made and that the big packers will become possessed of a big packers have practically determined to locate in Denver and either buy the plants already here or build large block of stock in the Denver Union Stock Yards.

The intention is to make Denver a new ones. It is the desire, if possible, to be ready in the spring to slaughter great western live stock market and a large part of the sheep and lambs fattened in the state, at Denver. There packing center. The reason for con-tinuing the connection of local capital in the packing plants and stock yards, is good reason to believe that thing definite will be known within the is that the packers do not desire to have the Denver market known as lext few weeks.

There has been a great deal said "trust" market. The experiment at St. Joseph has not been entirely satislately about the big packers coming to Denver. It may be stated on good authority that the big packers have prac Denver to build a great market, they do not intend to cut out competition tically determined to make a market here As to how it will be done deisfled that they can hold up their end. pends entirely upon the result of the

negotiations now in progress in Chi-The two big Denver plants are taken cago. The packers have over on an approximate valuation of probably seured an option upon the Denver packing plants and are seeking to buy the Denver Upion Stock Yards. The Union agement, and with no change beyond Stock Yards Company is willing to grant them a big bonus in stock occasion demands. While not offi-cially announced, it is understood that cash, but it is understood that they do not desire to sell their holdings. It the Denver plants will do all the killis understood that negotiations are in progress and the stock interests here ure anxiously awaiting developments. meat here from the river, as hereto-The report that the fore. This will force the plants here deal has been closed is without foundation.

Not far west of Mitchell county a little doubt but that in a but their organized their capacity will have to run their full capacity, and there is There are several reasons why the little doubt but that in a short time g packers desire to enter D in. correspondent the first place, the sheep-feeding inreased lustry here is large. The shrinkage on The only question now to the develsheep and lambs shipped from Colo opment of the market will be the suprado to the Missouri river and beyond, ply of cattle to be had here. This marrunning from five to ten is large. ket will demand all that can be fed pounds per head. This is lost to everyand it is possible that prices will be one, but by slaughtering in Denver paid that will encourage all western Valuable as blood is in breeding, it this shrink would be reduced to a feeders to ship to this point. This minimum. There is also a heavy shrink on market cannot be developed in cattle shipped to the eastern plants from the west, and in addition there month or a year, but with an urgent demand at Denver, there will be every is a heavy shrink on the dressed carncouragement for big feeding operations in Colorado and the territory casses coming back. If established in Denver, the packers would be able to ributary to this point. As Cudahy and S. & S. Company are bill out fresh meat at packing house weights direct to the butchers. As it not represented in the National Packng Company, they are left out in the s now, the meats are shipped from the east to Denver and are weighed berg old. They are not doing very much business in Denver, and will be shut on delivery, the packer standing out entirely unless they can make ar- shrinkage. Competition in Denver There are compels this rangements to be here. Another important reason, probably many rumors of their looking for an the most important, is the fact that the entrance here, but there is nothing packers realize that hereafter they can definite. receive no more special favors from the railroads. This will remove any The only portion of the deal yet unsettled is the interest that the blg packers can secure in the Union Stock Yards. They have asked for fifty-three further reason for being friendly with the railroads. At the present time, the ailroads profit most by the movement fences \$10,000. It costs us \$5,000 a per cent of the stock, but it is under-month to run the place, and to make stood that Colonel Morse will not sell stood that Colonel Morse will not sell of live stock from the west and the return of the dressed product. With the any money out of it we must have the a control unless he disposes of all his holdings. He is demanding a stiff big packers in Denver they will have but one haul east, that of the dressed price for his interest and it is probable that the packers will be satisfied with product. The packers are about to adopt a new policy, that of slaughterlevity are gone with the cut in price a forty per cent interest. of beef on the hoof. We do business While it has been known for more ing as close to the point of supply as than a year that the big packers de- possible. sired an interest in Denver, it was only LITTLE STOCK SOLD within the last few weeks that conditions reached a point where the deal could be consummated. The packers The ranch Ranges in Fine Condition and Stockmen is incorporated for \$300,000, but we realize that the rebate and private car have never declared a dividend. When graft is ended, and they will in the fu-Satisfied Cattlemen here say that stock buyers ture adopt the policy of getting as and close to the source of supply as possire fewer and less in evidence this year than they have been in at least three years. Thus far little interest has been ble. The shrinkage on live stock in dressed meats coming west is enorshown in the way of buying. This fact, mous. The packers can divide this loss owever, has not disconcerted the owners, as they are in first-class shape for holding their stock if it is not sold, and with the producer and make big profits. It is not expected that this mar-"The ranch is growing yearly. As ket will be made in a day or a year n addition to this cattle were never in farmers we cultivate 9,000 acres in within a few weeks there will be a de-wheat, 2,500 acres in corn and 500 cided change in the situation here, and better condition than they are now. lt reported here that cattle are daily eres in oats and alfalfa. We take off already agents are looking over the gaining in flesh and the range is the 10,000 tons of hay a year. We sell field as to the supply of finished cattle finest in many years: With these encourto be had during the winter and spring. aging conditions there is no reason for There will be some big feeding opera the stock owner to worry if he does not It takes 42 binders to harvest tions encouraged, and it is believed sell his stuff. our wheat crop and five steam thresh-ers to thresh it. Our hay is gathered creased by spring and that the local The railroads report that there is a ers to thresh it. Our hay is gathered creased by spring and that the local by 20 mowing machines. We plow plants will be able to care for a much very light movement of cattle to macket, possibly the lightest for some seaarger percentage of the western trade at this time of the year. When it is rememthe roads are rushed with business of this bered that heretofore Denver has not haracter

Shorthorn-Calf herd: First to Tebo

were having a sale yesterday, not being entered. B. O. Cowan, superintendent of the Shorthorn division, said he had never seen so many purebred cattle shown all Simpson; third to W. S. Van Natta & the Shorthorn division all bet be the form of the second to Gudgell & seen so many purebred cattle shown all Simpson; third to W. S. Van Natta & Second to Gudgell & Seco one time, and he added that he had Son; fourth to W. H. Curtice; fifth to A. Fredora 24706, cows, owned by J. E. Boles & Son, sold to George Benard, Easbeen attending fine cattle shows all over C. Huxley country for many years. Shorthorns-Best pair, male and female any age, bred by exhibitor: Tebo Land Premiums were awarded on aged, young and calf herds in the Aberdeen-Angus and Cattle Company, on The Conqueror and aged and young herds in the and Sweet Briar Rose Aberdeen-Angus-Purebred steer Shorthorn and Hereford class. In the Aberdeen-Angus class, B. T. Binnie of heifer, 1 year old and under 2: First to Iowa City, Iowa, got first for the aged A. C. Binnie, on Cock Robin; second to herd, A. C. Binnie of Alta, Iowa, first W. J. Miller, on Sunflower Advance; third for young herd and W. A. McHenry of to M. P. & S. E Lanz, Denison, Iowa, first for the calf herd. fourth to T. J. McCreary, J on Syberian: Kan.; \$55 fourth to T. J. McCreary, Highland, Kan. Iowa carried off all the blue ribbons in on King McCreary. the Aberdeen-Angus class in herds shown Aberdeen-Angus-Purchred steer yesterday. Premiums were also awarded heifer under 1 year: First to M. P. on senior and junior sweepstakes in the S E. Lantz, on Syberian 2d; second Miller, on Metz Prince; third to Shorthorn and Hereford class. White W. J. on South Hall Marshall, a 2-year-old bull belong- C. D. Hooker & Son. Oaks ing to F. W. Harding of Waukesha, Wis., Chance: fourth to A. C. Binnie, on Glensweepstakes award, field Lad. aptured the senior and Choice Goods Model, under 2 years Shorthorns-Two animals, produce of old, belonging to the Tebo Land and Cat- one cow: First to Tebo Land and Cattle tle Company of Clinton, Mo., captured Company, on produce of Imp. Ciara 58th; junior award. F. W. Harding of second to R. A. & J. A. Watt, on produce Waukesha, Wis., also captured the grand of Frances Folsom 3d; third to J. F. sweepstakes award on his Shorthorn bull. Stodder on produce of Caroline: fourth to White Hall Marshall Joseph Duncan, on produce of Gwendo- little into comparative figures. The Jaccard Jewelry Company special, a line of Meadow Lawn; fifth to Ardmore homestead in the new lands is 160 sues the occupation of looking after the silver tea set valued at \$50, offered for Stock Company, on produce of Duchess acres. The 101 ranch is composed of 500 suckling pigs on the place and tothe best ten head of Galloways, bred by of Lancaster. exhibitor, was awarded to Brookside Farm Aberdeen-Angus-Sweepstakes. Company, Fort Wayne, Ind. These had bred steer or heifer, any age: To M. P. ern states, and as large as some Eubeen shown Wednesday & S. E. Lantz, on Heather Beau ropean principalities. The following is a complete list of the (Plunkit). ders are parts of three Oklahoma counawards made in the cattle department in Aberdeen-Angus-West End Hotel spethe forenoon: ial for best pair, male and female: To The ranch is composed of owned Shorthorns-Senior sweepstakes bull. 2 M. P. & S. E. Lantz. and leased lands and is the heredita years old and over: To F. W. Harding, Waukesha, Wis., on White Hall Mar-shall. Herefords—Calf herd: First to James ment of the Miller family, which it Berefords—Calf herd: First to James ment of the Miller family, which it proposes to hold in a sort of entail. Millan; third to W. S. Van Natta & Sons; George Miller, the founder of the ranch, Shorthorns-Junior sweepstakes bull, third to W. H. Curtice. is dead, but he is succeeded by three under 2 years old: To Tebo Land and Cattle Company, on Choice Goods' Model. pavilion yesterday fell considerably be- president of the incorporation; Zach Shorthorns-Grand sweepstakes bull, low the average of the Herefords and T. Miller, 25 years old, treasurer, and for breakfast, fricaseed fowl for lunch-any age: To F. W. Harding, Waukesha, Shorthorn cattle the two days previous, George L. Miller, 23 years old. on White Hall Marshall. the average on the fifty-eight sales being To conduct the vast operations of Hereford-Junior heifer calf: First to \$104 as against \$216 Wednesday, and \$231 farm more than 500 times as large as Hereford—Junior hener call. First is an analysis and the second to W. S. Van Natta & Son. on men of Meadow Lawn 21301, cow, owned bonald Lass; third to Cargill & MacMil- by C. E. Clarke, St. Paul, Minn., sold to bonald Lass; third to Cargill & MacMil- by C. E. Clarke, St. Paul, Minn., for \$400. The farmer and father to the Indians; Zach one of my landlord and the solution of the Donald Lass; third to Cargill & MacMil-Natta & Son. on Prairie Queen; auctioneers were R. E. Edmonson, H Miller is cattleman and horse raiser, Van fifth to James A. Funkhouser, on Byr-della; sixth to Gudgell & Simpson, on of the heaviest buyers were C. E. Some and George Miller is office man and on of the heaviest buyers were C. E. Talley, comptroller of, the funds. Belle 19th; seventh to Vargill & MacMil- Meade, Kan.; L. W. Marham, Lamar, The occupation of the older brother lan, on Lady Ellen; eighth to Steel Broth- Mo.; O. E. Matson, Furley, Kan.; M. H. as father of the Indians, is probably ers, on Arminta, "Hosee, Kansas City; George Benard, the most onerous of all. It is no joke Aberden-Angus-Aged herd: First to Eastonville, Colo.; J. T. Tinkler, Gysum E. T. Davis, Iowa City, Iowa; second to City, Kan.; R. W. Simpson, Quinter, to be sponsor to more than 1,000 Indians, and at the same time look after Martin, Churdan, Iowa; third to Kan. The lowest sale was \$45. The atthe farming of \$7,000 acres of corn, W. A. McHenry, Denison, Iowa; fourth to tendance was small. The following is wheat, alfalfa, hay and vegetable crops P. & S. F. Lantz, Carlock, Ill. complete list of sales and prices: by about 500 farmhands and cowboys. Shorthorns-Senior sweepstakes cow, 2 Imopried Vanity 19294, cow, owned by The work of the ranch is so syste-

Lamar. Mo.; \$80.

George, Kan.; \$100

Bales & Son, sold to William Eckard, Meade, Kan.; \$60. Parkville, Mo.; \$100. Doctor of Wildy owned by Brookside Farm Company, sold Lamar, Mo.; \$75.

Inez Byrd 17064, cow, owned by Paul Byrd, sold to O. E. Matson, Furley, Kan.; Brown, Hillsboro, Iowa; \$90.

F. P. Wild, sold to J. M. Hill, Halstead, Kan.; \$55. Mollie M 22485, cow and calf, owned oy J. W. Shibley, sold to John Smith, Wa-

years old over: To Tebo Land and Cat- John McNaught, sold to O. E. Matson, tle Company, on Golden Abbottsburn. Furley, Kan.; \$120. Carmen of Meadow Lawn 21301. Herefords-Senior sweepstakes bull,

years old or over: To C. G. Comstock, owned by C. E. Clarke, sold to J. M. Still, Albany, Mo., on Defender, Halstead, Kan.; \$400. Shorthorns-Junior sweepstakes heifer, Young McKay 24829, bull, owned

under 2 years old: To Tebo Land and Brookside Farm Company, sold to J. O. Cattle Company, oh Sweet Briar Rose. Jowell, Canon City, Texas: \$195. Galloways-Jaccard Jewelry Company's Queen Bess 2d 24821, cow special, a silver tea set valued at \$50. Brookside Farm Company, sold to M. H. offered for best ten head of Galloways, Losee, Kansas City, Mo.; \$70.

bred by exhibitor: To Brookside Farm Company, Fort Wayne, Ind, Shorthorns-Grand sweepstakes, cow or heifer any age: To Tebo Land and Cat-

e Company, on Sweet Briar Rose. Herefords-Junior sweepstakes bull, un-2 years old: To A. C. Huxley, Bunk-

er Hill, Ind., on Perfection Fairfax. Herefords-Senior sweepstakes, cow or heifer: To James A. Funkhouser, Plattsburg, Mo., on Kathleen.

Aberdeen-Angus-Young herds: First \$105 A. C. Binnie, Alta, Iowa; second to E. C. Davis, Iowa City, Iowa: third to W. A. IcHenry, Denison, Iowa; fourth to C. J. Martin Churdan, Iowa.

Hereford-Junior sweepstakes heifer, S. M. Croft & Sons, sold to G. A. Umander 2 years old: To Cargill & Mac-Millan, on Miss Ronald 17th.

Herefords-Best bull, any age: To C. I. C. Huntington, sold to J. W. Athey, G. Comstock, Albany, Mo., on Defender. Brownell, Kan.; \$125.

onville, Col.; \$100. Randolph Chief 25016, bull, owned by S. M. Croft & Sons, sold to L. W. Marham, Lamar, Mo.; \$140. Lucerne 24863, cow, owned by C. E. Clarke, sold to J. M. Hill, Halstead, Kan.;

Isabelle 1st 27168, cow, owned by D. L. Chapman, sold to C. E. Talley, Meade, Epigram 26895, bull, owned by W. M.

ture, consists of about twenty-five this year, learns that Gaines will follow the exsections, and, The Telegram correspondent learns, will soon be stocked ample of the others and organize on the 24th of October. Such occasions with high grade cattle. W. W. Watson of Erath county has are always very interesting and draw just purchased 1,120 acres of land from much population. C. A. O'Keefe lying north and north

west of town, reaching into the subas a very necessary adjunct and that urbs of the city. On this land is the large and beautiful home of is, individual merit. Pedigree is of lit-Mr. O'Keefe, and the price paid was \$16.50 the value in itself unless backed by per acre. Mr. Watson will proceed at individual merit.

THE MOST NOTED RANCH IN THE WOR

The 101 ranch is the noted Oklahoma how many, including peacocks, ducks, advance them money constantly, and] geese, both wild and tame, and the common, everyday hen, of which there suppose we are carrying them now for Ferritory place where President Roose-\$25,000 for borrowed money. elt hunted for a week this summer, and where the national editorial asso-iation was treated to a buffalo barbe-a college man. He is content with it "The figures on a farm of this size are pretty large. It is a proposition sue. In order to realize the immensity all and is getting fat on no salary. f steam and electricity to run it. Eventually we shall have to resort en-He exchanges classical quotations the 101 ranch, one needs to go a A with a chap from Harvard who purtirely to electricity, I think. For instance, our telephone system cost us \$5,000 to install and the wire for our 540 or more of these. It is larger gether they play dominoes with than many of the counties in the east-Princeton man, whose daily work is bossing a dozen Indians in roadmak-Within its bor- ing. very best and latest labor-saving ma-

Every day there are enough visitor hines and appliances. The old time it the ranch house to fill a small hotel. days of cowboy extravagance and Nobody seems to mind it, though. The Chinese cook seems to have an inexhaustible supply of food in the kitchen, on the hoof here, and our cattle, hogs and there are always beds enough for and horses have got to be fed close to the coming guests. pay.

The way the cook draws on the hen-house would soon break up the avermy father after his brand. age farmer, for there is fried chicken one of us is broke, all are broke,

time Along the road approaching the The ranch is run as if it were a con- ble. The shrinkage on live stock in ouse came an Indian with his squaw glomeration of ranches. We are the transit to the eastern markets and on house came an Indian with his squaw "That Indian," said Joe Miller, "is one of my landlords-I have 250 of

ever, fathers and sons, all down the His child died yesterday and line them. he is going to have a celebration at his nouse to show how sorry he is. He bought a steer from me for the baked meats for the mourners, and a pony to give away- In former years an Indian strangled a horse on the grave of a nothing except live stock and wheat. dead relative, but the government stop-The rest of the produce we feed to stock. away the horse and everything else that he owns to show his sorrow

600 mules to do the farm work and than ever before. 250 cow pontes and driving horses to care for the 15,000 head of cattle on supplied over twenty-five per cent of the place, and during harvest we emway his horses, wagon, furniture and

his land, which the government holds in Twelve Thousands Acres of Melons

trust for him. I lease the lands of the ranch, 70,000 odd acres, from the Indians, and have come to be a father "This means more than the bare

so that Joe Miller at the ranch house statement would suggest. Besides paycan talk with the foreman of the ing them rent for their lands, I must wheat acres, the corn acres, the water-melon patch, the road overseer, the them when they are sick, bury them fence rider, the cattle ranges at Red when they die and lend them money Rock, miles away, the telegraph of- when they are broke. From eight to fice at Bliss and the whole wide world ten of them drive up here every day and eat their dinner while in the

In the office, clerks and stenog- course of fancied business. They need raphers handle the vast clerical work; me when they marry, when they die or mail is delivered from the railroad by when they are born-and they are alor carriages ways out to make a little 'touch.'

acres, the rest is leased from the In-dians, from whom we buy as they die. Bronx Park in New York about 10, the The Indians cannot or do not want to National Park in Washington 20 more great stock ranges and feeding lots of Braininger, sister of Mrs. F. P. 1 work their lands, and they are more and there you have about the lot. We ably supported on the money they have 35 buffaloes on range and some the gulf ports and to all sections of The body will be shipped here for obtain from their leases. We have to calves."

TO SPRING SENSATION

ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 13 .- A special

kota are interested in a big cattle stealing sensation which is brewing in the northwestern part of the state, near the Montana line. A banker has been arrested in connection with the affair The attempted escape of a cattle thief who was caught by detectives empl by Montana stockmen led to his shot, and on his person were found letters implicating the banker.

It is said a full exposure will involve dozens of men, one of whom is a United States official.

DEATH OF MRS. BRAININGER packing business, at the gateway to the great stock ranges and feeding lots of the west and with direct rail lines to the country. Any surplus that may be ment.

ploy 500 men. tions necessary, may be appreciated, "We had 12,000 acres in melons this sign of coming' prosperity. ear, which we shipped out by the the building of a great home market trainload. Our watermelons are famous, and the seed alone is worth \$2.50 an ounce. My father used to have loss and trouble through shrinkage and a sign in the melon patch, '\$5 fine poor service on railroads, better and

ter.

many.

There are 19 head in Yellow- of the supply, makes it certain in the "The 101 ranch owns about 10,000 stone Park, 'Pawnee Bill' has 15 head, supply from that section. Denver is located most advantageously for

anyone who gets through this more wholesome meats for the public patch without taking a melon.'

"Our buffalo herd is merely a fad growing operations of the country will

the world-I doubt if there are that that has heretofore supplied the bulk

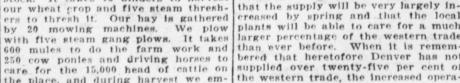
That and a great boom for Denver. The fact still goes. Anyone can come and eat that the big packers are coming here and carry home all the melons he without even demanding a bonus of pleases-or anything else, for that mat- Denver, is evidence that they see a big

In Denver, the coming of the big packers to this point is regarded as a here. It means more money for the stock growers for their live stock, less

with us. We wanted the biggest in the future be conducted in the west. bunch, and we have them now. There The continued high price of corn and are not more than a hundred buffalo in land in that section of the country

Shooting of Cattle Thief Results in Banker's Arrest-More to Come

from Fargo, N. D., says: Stockmen of Montana and North Da-



"The 101 ranch was so named by

it's the same way when we're flush. Millers and we're working for the famly that is now and is to come, for-

ped that. Now a bereaved Indian gives.

"This is called 'wasnusha, or some making, and is the invariable custom at funerals. When an Indian brocs of the second s matized that it goes on more easily

than that of the average small farm. of the business is conducted from ewning nothing, but in debt. He gives the office in the mansion by telephone.

About the mansion are ranged the bunk houses of the cowboys, the big everything except his wife and dining hall, the barns for the mules

and other work animals, the granaies and the tool and implement houses. On other parts of the ranch are other houses and barns. The whole is con- to them. nected by 35 miles of telephone wires,

Valez Bill 23664, bull, owned by Snodgrass & Hazen, sold to L. W. Markham, Gaston 2d 25193, bull, owned by S. M Croft & Sons, sold to E. A. Muscerd, St. Duke of Evergreen Crest 22803. bull,

wned by J, and W. R. Clellan, sold to O. over the "long distance."

Automobiles carriers. carry business and social visitors from Only 10,000 Acres Owned he railroad station, five miles away,

Most

and, in fact, the whole business of the Randolph Duke 25015, bull, owned by big farm is conducted with the prescheid, St. George, Kan.; \$130. Nora of Elmland 15550, cow, owned by cision of a business house in a city. College Men Busy

The man who is looking after the fowls on the ranch-heaven only knows

E. Matson, Furley, Kan.; \$160. Bobs 17580, bull, owned by D. McCrae, sold to M. H. Losee, Kansas City, Mo.; Queen Prairie 16232, cow, owned by Harrison Haskins, sold to O. E. Matson, Furley Kan .: \$160.

Destiny 24792, cow, owned by W. M. Brown & Son, sold to J. F. Tinkler, Brown & Son, sold to O. E. Matson, Fur-ley, Kan.; \$115. Gypsum City, Kan.; \$60. Jane 5th of Wildwood 24579. cow, owned ley, Kan.; \$115. Still 22735, bull, owned by by F. Brookside Farm Company, sold to L. W. Meade, Kan.; \$60. Marham, Lamar, Mo.; \$125. Rainy Day 26200 Belle of Hinkston 16352, cow, owned by . E. Henry, sold to Chris Rasmus,

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ECHOES OF THE RANGE

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

IN LLANO COUNTY

Llano Times. J. C. Stribbling is buying up about 3,000 head of hogs to put on mast. M. M. Moss bought from Wyekoff Bros.

ros. 300 head of hogs. Mr. Rudolph Bauman shipped a car load of hogs to Fort Worth this week. Mr. S. D. Roundtree sold this week to Mr. Henry Gray 25 head of cows and about the same number of calves.

IN EDWARDS COUNTY

Rock Springs Rattler. Messrs. Paul Edwards and --- Whittenburg were in from Pothole Wednes-day. Mr. Edwards will move his sheep

to the McLymont range soon. P. M. Kirkland and two Messrs. Whetstone of Sutton county bought of J. Simpson his five-section ranch 26 miles east or northeast of town. Kirkland says the grass played out on account of drouth.

IN PRESIDIO COUNTY

Marfa New Era.

Several good showers of rain have fallen this week, much to the joy of land to graze one cow on when the the man who only wants good winter same land will raise five bales of cotgrass, and much to the sorrow of the ton worth \$40 each. man who wants to get his patch of C. W. Snowden, wife and daughter, man who wants to get his patch of

Miss Zula, were in town Saturday. C. cane cured. Joe Bean shipped out two car loads W. informed us that he had someof Colquitt fat cows to New Orleans thing near a thousand bushel of maize on Tuesday, and Wiley Moore sold in his barn and other feed in proportwo car loads of the same stuff on tion. He also said that he was fixing same day, one to Ed Farr and one to to cut his round crop of Johnson grass, and that it was very fine. Mr. Snowthe Bisbee market.

IN REEVES COUNTY

Pecos Times.

lands

The N. K. ranch and cattle, numbering between 5,000 and 6,000 head, according to the estimate of Bud Avant, manager of the ranch, was sold by Receiver Peyton Edwards this week a Mr. Linger of the Swift & Co. packing house, being the purchaser. The exact price paid was not given out, but we are informed better than \$9.50 per head, everything counted, was paid. Some little time will elapsa before delivery is completed, the ranch was paid. being in the hands of a receiver, the sale will have to be approved by the court, but will be made as soon as all preliminaries are finished. The N. K. range covers a large scope of country, extending from six to thirty miles north of Pethence some twenty or more miles west and contains much good grazing

IN STERLING COUNTY

Sterling News-Record.

that country in fine shape. J. C. Scuddahy, an old-time Sterling sheepmen to be about as fine a bunch man, but now of Terry county, was here of breeders as was ever brought to this yesterday. Mr. Scudday reports crops section. The bucks brought from \$20 and range in splendid condition in his county. Bob Powell bought of Broome & Farr ence, was jailed in Ozona Tuesday C. Bell, ten miles west of Monument,

this week 290 head of the Andy Jones stock of cattle at \$20 per head, calves thrown in. The crime, it is alleged, having been

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This is one of the best bred herds in
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the country, and it added to Mr. Powell's
time and was working for Felix HarM. M. Callan sold his ranch last week
to Mr. Buchanan of Colorado. Mr. Callan
lan has bought property in Mitchell
lan charge of cow-stealing.
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shape than has ever been known before, while everybody who tried has
made splendid feed crops of all kinds.
He brought in some specimens of corn
las bought property in Mitchell
notified of Hadden's arrest. county and will move there. Mr. Callan notified of Hadden's arrest.

they will stay fat this winter and come The number of older steers in our

abundant supply of grass taken in fell steadily and gently and gave the over the minds of our stock farmers cattle of Fisher county are 20 per cent country thereby an opportunity to reap as the country continues to settle and the rain comes just when it was beountry wear a smile on their faces.

The farmers do not laugh alone this ginning to be badly needed, especially vear. IN KENT COUNTY

Clairemont Enterprise We hear that the J. H. Latham Co. mate. intends to put 1,000 acres of the Cop pinger ranch in this county in culti-

vation and ^sbuild some twenty houses This is what we like to see. These people have an eye to business and have been here long enough to know that it don't pay to use ten acres of aggregating approximately \$25,000. It

is one of the handsome ranch properties of the Midland country. Wm. Pence, manager of the "C" ranch, was in this week. Also a number of the "C" boys, Martin Gordon, foreman, among them, and all report everything in tip-top shape.

J. J. Williams and wife came in from W. F. Youngblood's ranch north Wednesday, returning yesterday morn. den is one of those farmers that are ing. Mr. Williams gives a flattering making a living and laying up for a report of the range, and has no fears of the coming winter. They will be

was this the case with the stockman.

From all appearances the rain has

in again about Nov. 1. John Rosson of the live stock commission firm, Campbell Bros. & Ros-

son of Fort Worth was a visitor to Midland Wednesday. Mr. Rosson spoke most hopefully of the market for the future, and believes that the day of good cattle prices is not yet over. Some of our stockmen are even now making elaborate preparations for feed crops to be grown next season, break. ing the ground, etc. They are wise, we have no doubt, and the Midland counlamb. try next year will know the largest acreage in agricultural products ever pefore in its history.

Z. T. Brown and Charles Millholland came in Thursday from the "Railway" ranch south. Everything is in good shape down there, though a few weeks ago there was some scarcity of stock F. C. Sparkman this week returned to John Martin and sixteen to M. Seitz ago there was some scarcity of stock from a trip to Portales, N. M. He reports This last lot of bucks was imported water in that section on account of from California and are claimed by such little wind. This difficulty, however, was overcome by the use of gas-

oline engines. I. H. Bell and wife returned a few

in the west

City; J. O. Lindsey, 2 cars cows and and say that never before in the thir-Branch's place on Dove creek. Chicago received 93,500 cattle in five days, last week, being the largest number ever received in that city in five consecutive days.

five consecutive days. are preparing to ship to Fort Smith, Among the wide-awake and progres-The stockman out here is rapidly sive sheepmen of this section, there are Ark., for fancy live stock show, Nov. 6 catching on to the advisability of hav-ing a gasoline engine on hand for the ideal than S. B. Harbison and son, the After exhibiting there, the stock will

catching on to the advisability of hav-ing a gasoline engine on hand for emergency cases. Has it rained? Well, we should snicker it has. The drouth has been already diversified stock department continually to reach the ideal than S. B. Harbison and son, whose ranch is located a few miles south of town. A year or two ago already diversified stock department callegeered a solar plexus blow that has delievered a solar plexus blow that has and have succeeded even beyond their calves, two seniors and two juniors; three done gone and laid it out we hope for mest sanguine expectations. So well bull calves, two seniors and one junior, years to come. About noon last Sun-day the rain drops began to patter down on the parched, melancholy face of old mother earth and continued to The number of older steers in our of old mother earth and continued to rease the stardard of the breed. They recently received from Coleman, Tex., this is more than made up by young fall until the whole country has been a bunch of twelve full-blood DeLaine country is comparatively shart out fall until the whole country has been this is more than made up by young fall until the whole country has been to bucks which will supplant the more ship later. The amount of feed stuffs and the toroid feed in the toroid of the state of the st fair. Leedale Queen has taken fifteen first and champion prizes and will unoubtedly add a few more laurels to her crown before her return from the trip planned. Phil Lee will accompany the cattle E. R. Patterson, live stock agent of the

cattle of Fisher county are 20 per cent to greatest benefit possible. The it is believed that the time is not far Worth stock yards, returned Tuesday three years ago, and consequently country was getting pretty dry and in the future when the Panhandle may from the O9 ranch, where he has been in the future when the Panhandle may boast of the highest breeds of all kinds the past sixteen days as the guest of J. of stock to be found anywhere in the W. Montague. Mr. Patterson came to the west. Concho country and to the ranch for his

health. Upon his return here he said that IN TOM GREEN COUNTY roughing it on a ranch did him a lot of been of a general nature and its worth San Angelo^oStandard.

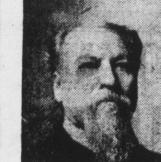
good and that now he feels that he never had been sick. "This is my first trip to had been sick. Stock Farm, sold to W. H. Camp of San Angelo and the Concho country," said the visitor. "I am delighted with what I have seen. I think this is an ideal lit-Thorndale, Texas, twenty mules and ten mares at private terms. Report comes to the Standard that a tle city and could hardly be improved few days ago fifty-four sections of grass upon. Your people are of the right stuff was burned in Menard county on the and are hustlers. The country about you ranches of Ogden, Splittgarber, Callan is fine and just about the best that I and Opp. The greatest loss was on the have ever seen. It began to look like you might have a water scarcity in this part, C. B. Metcalfe sold at private terms to but you didn't. Mr. Montague stated to Beal & Snyder of Colorado City 160 mares ine that there had never before, since he and 128 mule colts. Mr. Metcalfe got a had been ranching in the Concho country good price for his stock all around. The transaction was conducted through Broome & Farr. seen so long a stretch of time when there was not sumclent wind to work the mills. While at the ranch there were only two

days when the wind blew sufficiently to Seven cars of stock were shipped from San Angelo on Thursday. W. H. Mont-gomery & Sons shipped two cars of catdo this. Notwithstanding this, the catile look fine. Grass is in great shape for cattle to Comanche; George Alvine shipped tle to go into the winter one car to Fort Worth; W. A. Nix one C. P. Broome and Arthur Evans re-

car to Fort Worth, and J. Hg Roper one turned Wednesday from a short trip car of mules to Cleburne. through the country adjacent to Colorado J. B. Murrah returned Wednesday aft-City and Big Springs. They spent about ernoon from his ranch in Schleicher county, where he has been superintenda week looking over the country and studying conditions. They were delighted ng the moving of a herd of cattle from with the trip and surprised to find things his ranch to Lee Bros.' pasture. Mr. Mur-rah says that it is quite dry in that the journey said that from a few miles becountry and that a good rain would be yong Sterling City the good grass began "The grass there," said Mr. Broome, "is appreciated. This is the time of the year to breed better than that in the spring of the year usually is. It is from six inches to the ewes, according to some of the best informed sheepmen. Sheep are going highknees in height and looks like a gree er in price every day and by next year wheat field. All of the water holes are will be a great deal higher than now, from filled and there is lots of water every present indications. The spring lamb where. They have had plenty of rain when five or six months old will easily be Not many cattle are to be seen in the worth \$3. One can figure about \$2 from pastures. They are all lightly stocked. the ewe for wool and about \$3 for the The calves were as fat as they could be. That beats letting the ewes run Cows too were so fat that pones of fat

dry all to pieces. They do not get fat stuck out on them. I have never seen and will not be in a condition to ship to such fat cattle in all my life. Compared market. By letting shem run dry sheep-men figure that instead of being about \$5 here, we are simply not in it when it ahead the sheepman who does this is comes to fatness. This part of the state about \$3 short. would be a good place to send some -D. F. Savage and L. S. Conover, the our cattle this fall, for there is a lot m polo pony buyers, left Saturday morning pasture than they have any need of for their ranch in McCulloch county, with Ranchmen are all happy and pros twenty-five fine polo ponies, which they perous. Everything is in fine shape, have gathered in the Concho country dur- Farmers around Big Springs and Colorado Everything is in fine shape. ing the past two weeks. The gentlemen are in good spirits too. Some are countreturned the middle of the week from a trip to Colorado City, Garden City, Mid-land, Sterling City and Stiles. The ponies are to be worked and trained all winter that country had a man like Pat Mur-





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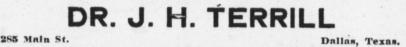
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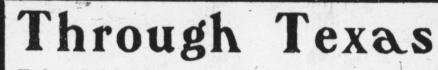
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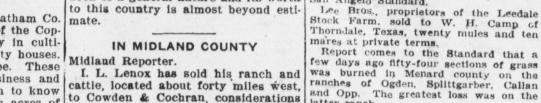
'rainy day" on less than a section of Kent county land. IN CROCKETT COUNTY Ozona Texan.

T. J. Clegg was in town on business last Friday. He reports rain enough to start grass and weeds out his way. J. M. Shannon was among the ranch-men visitors to Ozona last Friday, reporting a good rain all over his ranch Fayette Schwalbe spent Sunday and part of Monday with his family Ozona. He reports it dry, very dry, on his ranch W. H. Laney of the "Turkey Roost"

ranch is in town and states that it dangerously dry out in his part of the world.

Albert Overstreet has lately sold improved bucks to ranchmen in this sec ion, his last sales being one to W. F Coates, one to J. R. Brooks, five to W. Odom, eight to Jones Muller, ten

THE ARIZONA RANGE



has been a most excellent citizen, and we regret very much to lose him and his splendid family

IN MITCHELL COUNTY

cows from Sears & Gray of Scurry ranch, county and shipped same to Fort Unc

Worth Tuesday, Jim Russell shipped seven cars of mixed stuff to Fort Worth from Colo-Sunday, and on Monday seven gelo for shipment. rado cars of cows and one of calves from

Tatan. On Tuesday the C. A. O'Keefe home fine rain out his way, filling the water and 1,120 acres, near the city, were sold to W. H. Watson at \$16,50 per holes and wetting the ground. Joe Graham, the rustling sheep man, Mr. Watson is another Erath acre. was in Ozona Wednesday. He reports county man who has fallen in love with Mitchell county. On a former a fine rain a trip here he and Mrs. Watson were so last Sunday. a fine rain at his ranch on Live Oak well pleased that they lost little time Neb McMahan came over from Shef-

in buying on this trip. field on Monday's stage. Neb reports It is reported that Louis, and Edward Swift, the Chicago packers, have his county to be in better shape for winter range than ever before. bought a ranch of 16.000 acres in Mitchell county, about 18 miles northwest of Colorado City, at \$3.50 an acre. The ranch referred to is known as the E M ranch and consists of twenty-five sections. It lies directly owned by Mrs. L. Coffee. Messrs. Swift will stock the ranch with high grade cattle.

IN FISHER COUNTY Roby Banner.

The feed crop of Fisher county has been an exceptionally good one this year and it is all gathered with the ed this week with 250 head of cattle

exception of a little late sorghum. The cattle business in Fisher county for his ranch in Pecos. looks better than it has in some time. The cattle are all fat and pudging from the amount of grass and feed stuffs



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IN CROCKETT COUNTY IN DEAF SMITH COUNTY Ozona Texan.

Hereford Brand. W. C. Huey, who ranches on Buck-Barton Miller & Company this week sold R. C. Rhansteel's 5-section ranch horn, was on our streets yesterday. Colorado News. G. W. Waddell bought two cars of He reports only light showers on their several miles northwest of town to Messrs! Guffey & Crum of Kansas, consideration \$5 per acre. Both gentle-Uncle Billy Montgomery came in on

men will move here. Monday's stage. He is gathering a bunch of big steers to take to San An-B. F. Westbrook of Dimmitt came in for San Angelo, where he goes to Will Miller was in from the ranch ook out a location for a sheep ranch,

he having sold his two-section ranch at on Howard Tuesday. He reports a fine rain out his way, filling the water brook informs us that his only reason for making the change is that the alti-tude proves too high for his nerves. C. R. Smith, manager of the Es-carvada division of the X. I. T., spent Sunday and Monday in the city, the guest of friends. Mr. Smith informs

us that they will build sheds and feed lots and be better prepared to carry their cattle through a severe winter than heretofore. At present there are about 15,000 head of cattle on Mr.

Will Steele of Limestone county was Smith's division. a visitor to our part of the country Henry Von Lienen returned Saturday this week in search of feeder bulls. rom Kansas City, where he had been He returned without buying, saying to market some cattle. He was in the that he could do better in Fort Worth. wreck which occurred between Amaillo and Canyon on the Pecos Valley F. N. Harrell and family were up Friday, but came out unharmed. Mr. the first of the week. We regretted Von Lienen was in a more serious very much to tell this family good-bye,

wreck a few weeks ago, when he was they having decided to locate in Pecos returning from Kansas City and now county. While Crockett county has hat he had to go through the same uneasant experience the second time so lost one of her best citizens, Pecos on, we can but sympathize with him. county has won one. Mr. Harrell start-The following eattle have been shiped from Hereford this week: G. B. uffey 37 yearling steers to Alma, John Cannon, who owns the best Kan.; Comer Jowell, 1 car of cows to ranch, and who already has it stocked Kansas City; W. G. Higgins, 2 cars

ows and steers to Kansas City; Sachse with the best breeds to be found in and Scott sold to J. E. Bradfield of this section, was in Ozona this week. Kansas 4 cars yearling steers; Murchison & Thompson, 6 cars yearlings and cows to Kansas City; J. H. Wilson, 2 Mr. Cannon has just returned from the north, where he purchased about sixty cars cows and yearlings to Kansas head of the finest bucks that money could secure, paying \$100 per head for

some of them. The fine flocks that he now controls will be greatly im-A HILL TALE proved by the late additions, and in a

A Blunt Old Colorado Miner on Postum few years he will have accomplished. his hobby of bringing his stock up to perfection, and he will never regret

man writes from the towering peaks of

the first cost in the efforts to have most elevated, chaste and beautiful lan-The example of Mr. Cannon is worthy of emulation.

IN IRION COUNTY Sherwood Record.

the best.

There will be grass and water a plenty now. A little warm spell now will make

colorado, preaching of Postum: grass shoot) beautifully. Sam Oglesby has finished shearing ome 6,300 head of sheep.

The rain has put a smile on the tockman out here that won't rub off. R. L. Caruthers is having lumber

hauled out to his ranch to build sheep troughs. Judge Carson took 23 head of horses

o a ranch thirty miles this side of Midland this week. Fayette Tankersley and R. L. Cauthers bought gasoline engines this

week to be used on their ranches. Castleberry and Guthrie have moved 00 head of cows and calves from the St. Clair ranch to Reagan county.

Creek, Mich. I. C. McManus drove fifty head of There's a reason cattle through town Wednesday even-He was taking them to Ed little book, "The Road to Wellville."

offee.

hold myself still.

ournal under said regulation 25 the department PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 16 --- While not

the first to take such action, and prob-ably will not be the last, the Coconino ably will not be the last the coolina sheep as well as a ree for the ordinary County Cattlemen's Association. at a sheep as well as a ree for the ordinary meeting held in Flagstaff, adopted strong Again, our cattle are of the ordinary class and we are a long distance from the class and we are a long distance from the markets-from Kansas City 1,200 miles; agriculture, setting forth why, in the opinion of the cattlemen of that county, from Chicago 1,800 miles, and we have no line of railroad competing with the the fees proposed to be charged for grazing the forest reserves after January 1 Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe and, of B. F. Westbrock the afternoon train next are entirely too high. necessity, must pay the high rate

freight demanded by that railroad. Thus, The forest reserves, covering practicalafter great expense of breeding, caring for ly all of the grazing lands of the county. makes it compulsory to use them, and if paying taxes on and gathering and shipnced in ping our cattle, we have little profit left added to us as a result of our incessant toll obliged to pay the charges announced in department orders, will find the expense such as to virtually prohibit the business of cattle raising in that county, and freight tolls have had their demand where once it was the chief industry.

The following is the resolution sent to the secretary of agriculture at Washington, D. C.: The Coconino Cattlemen's Association, whose membership comprises all of the bona fide growers and breeders of cattle

This association and the individual the lowest possible minimum that may members of the same have, at all times, be made. for, if the fees be allowed to remain at the schedule, as per regulation nplied with the rules and regulations relating to forest reserves, promulgated 25 as supra, it will prove ruinous by authority, and have, at all times, recognized that the greatest good to the

Further, we respectfully request that n greatest number required that the forests cattle under 1 year of age be charged for should be protected and that a practical and that in regulation 26 the word "six and timely aid and assistance to the officials and employes of the forest servmonths" be changed to read "one year, ice ought to be rendered by all citizens.

Moreover, this association begs to state that its members, at all times, have been all times of the year and it is impracticawilling and ready and anxious to assist ble (nearly impossible) to distinguish the forest reserve officials in the per- 4-months-old calf from a 7-months-old formance of their various duties, such as calf; that calves are not generally weaned from their mothers until they are 1 year assisting rangers in putting out fires. old, and the fact that they The members of this association, a part would be fairly competent evidence of the fact that such calf is 12 months old or of each year, range and graze their cattle within the limits of the San Franover. Whereas, were a tax imposed upor cisco Mountain forest reserve, and under and by virtue of regulation 25, promulcattle 6 months old some person, gated by the honorable secretary of agriculture, in the book of regulations and

instructions, which took effect July 1, 1905, it is contemplated that on and after Jan. 1, 1906, certain fees will be charged dispute. Moreover, as a matter of equity for grazing all classes of live stock on forest reserves, namely: "From twenty revenue from their cattle until their cattle forest reserves, namely: "From twenty to thirty-five cents per head for cattle are at least 3 years old.

A clergyman may be eloquent, may use and horses for the regular summer graz-

the choicest language, dressing his earn-est desire to help his fellowman in the cents per head for the entire year." We most respectfully submit that the guage, and yet not touch the hearts of enforcement and collection of fees from

his hearers. Another man, having little us, as per schedule as shown by regulaeducation and no grace of speech whatso- tion 25 supra, would be burdensome and ever, may tell his message in the com- oppressive to cattlemen who range non, everyday vernacular he is used to, graze their cattle upon the San Francisco and the simple faith that glows within Mountain forest reserve, for the following

him carries quick conviction with it. Such reasons: There are numerous ravines and canons night, in the said reserve and the country

"I had drank coffee all my life until it rough, which renders it difficult to breed, about killed me, when I concluded to try grow, operate and manage cattle upor Postum, and in a short time I got relief the reserve supra. Moreover, frequent from the terrible misery I suffered from drouths occur in this section which render

success in cattle raising a matter of prob-"When I drank coffee I bloated up so lem and speculation, and when water is that I could not breathe at times; my scarce most exorbitant prices must be nerves were so shaky that I could not paid by the stock raisers for water with which to preserve the lives of their cattle.

"But thanks to Postum I am all well Further, in common with most "new ow and can say that I hope to remain so, countries," where public institutions must "I was very much disgusted with it the be built, the natural resources of the first time I tried it, but had it made country must be developed and expenses stronger and bolled longer till it tasted as good as good coffee." No amount of rhetorical frills and lit-of taxation, namely, 3 per cent on the

erary polish could add to the convincing \$100 valuation, which is all our invest-power of the old miner's testimony. ment will bear. Moreover, the cattlemen Name given by the Postum Co., Battle within this reserve supra do not possess

an exclusive "range" in this: The sheep that range and graze upon this reserve

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Story From El Paso Indicates to fall into a ravine veiled by bushes Clump revived and dragged himself to They Have Held Fountain the level ground, only to find himself Captive Many Years

a period

EL PASO, Texas, Oct. 17 .- Alive bu possibly a maniac from the persecu tions of his captors, Colonel A. J. Fountain, with his 18-year-old son, Harry, who vanished mysteriously nine years at Columbia University, studying for seen again until Clump found them ago while on the trail of cattle rustlers in New Mexico, has been seen in tlers in New Mexico, has been seen in one of the most inaccessible portions of sively, visiting Europe, India and companion. One night he stopped to the Sonora mountains, Old Mexico. China

At the breaking out of the opium Charley Clump, a prospector and guide, who frequents these mountains, has returned to El Paso with the story. cused of being a spy by the Chinese For three days and nights Clump and government, he was arrested with five two Fountains made their way to- other Americans. For five months he tempt to escape. They were overtaken finally released upon the promise that One of the outlaws and two blood-ounds were shot by Clump in an analysis of the outlaws and two bloodby outlaws and a fight took place.

hounds were shot by Clump in an ef- old, came to California. There he was in turn printer, editor fort to rout the band. Then a bullet that passed through Clump's leg ended and law student. He was admitted to

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the bar in Sacramento in 1860 STOCK INTEREST The civil war began, and he organ-ized Company G, First California voluiteers. The same year he came to New Mexico, and from there to El Paso. In the following year he married Senorita. Mariana Peres, daughter of a wealthy planter. Mrs. Fountain

s still living in the Messilla valley, vest of El Paso. Colonel Fountain moved to Mesilla 1875, and there practiced law until 1896. The circumstances preceding his

his defense. He stepped back, only disappearance with his son Henry, ther but 9 years of age, have furnished the unconsciousness only clew to their possible fate. For years war had raged between cattle rustlers on both sides of the bor-

der and the, sheriffs of the southern Whether the father and son perished tier counties. Colonel Fountain was

the ministry. An adventurous spirit overcame him and he trayeled extenamp. His solitude was broken by the intrusion of an aged Mexican woman.

"She spoke to me in Spanish," said "She told me that I had bet Clump. ter move on, although I had my pack undone and was boiling coffee and cooking food. I had no idea of going further that night, being very tired. Finally she ordered me away, and at the same time told me it was danger.

us to remain. "I gave her a peso. That made her willing to let me partake of supper, and when I doubled the gift she beanimal into the brush and conducted ponement may be made until Oct. 20. The national live stock associations cave in the rocks, and said I should split at the last national convention sleep there that night.

was soon fast asleep. It was several taking in the packers, and because, too, provement of our ranches. We have hours later when voices awakened me. the railroads which the stockmen word already paid the government much "At first I listened cautiously.

ragments of sentences that they were held in captivity for some reason, and ow trying to escape. "For a long time I was at a loss

what to do, but I finally made myself Growers' association and F. J. Hagenknown, saying: "'Gentlemen, I am a stranger and a

ave as a resting place for the night. you are in trouble I will help you." Scarcely had I spoken when the boy ad his arms around my neck. ''Oh, sir, help us to get away,' he

taid. "The bosses went away this rning and we have been waiting onths for this chance to escape.

are high up in the mountains, far dis-PROPOSED UNI tant from the more settled parts of the state and, of necessity, we have to forego much to make life worth living. The cattle raising industry differs from that of sheep raising, in that it requires a residence on and improvement of the Initial Movement for Treaties mmediate portion of the country utilized. With Four Powers to Be

Pioneers in the Deserts 'We have wrested our ranches from

Made This Month

onnection with an outside free and open range; we have added thousands of dollars to the taxable property of The life story of Colonel Albert J. Fountain reads like a romance. He was born on Staten Island, of an oid Huguenot family. He was educated at Columbia University, studying for seen again with ord and were never while the profits on cattle are small can be exported to these countries and require large outlays of money vithout duty. And this will mean which is not always our own, for the \$100,000,000 a year in the pockets of omaintenance of ranches and cattle he stock growers in this country, ac-We feel that it is unjust to require that cording to careful estimates made by the few stockmen who live in the vicinity of the reserves be asked to xpert cattle raisers.

One of the first moves in the plan will be a conference between the excutive committee of the National Live tock association and the American Stock Growers' association in Denver next month to try and bring about a onsolidation of the two bodies. Both ave the same policy with reference to removing the tariff, wall to be put up

by Germany and the other countries named, and they have the same end to ame hospitable. Finally she told me ed for Oct. 13. However, on account accomplish. she would conceal the burro and show of the inability of some of the confer me to a place of safety. She led the ees to be here at that time, a post-

erenc

ing by every possible means to build up and make existence here possi ble. We have spent much time, labor "Being weary I sought shelter, and taking in the packers, and because, too. held in Denver over the question of and money in the upbuilding and improvement of our ranches.

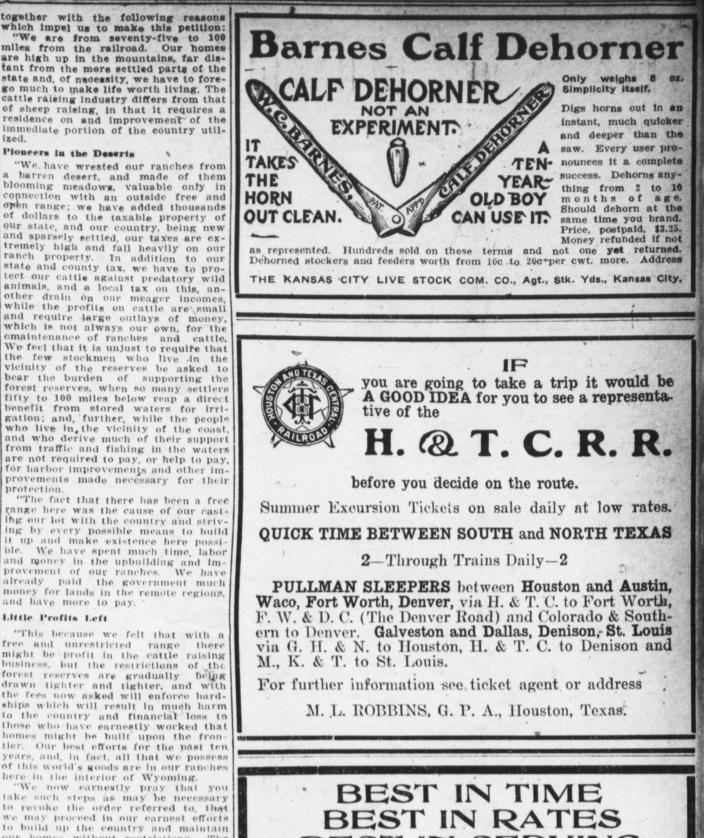
the railroads, which the stockmen were mey for lands in the remote regions The fighting. It is understood that both persons talking were evidently Amer-cans. Then I discovered by disjointed der to get together again and push the and have more to pay. Little Profits Left

big policy that has been mapped out for "This because we felt that with submission to congress for favorable and unrestricted range there action. Murdo MacKenzie of Trinidad might be profit in the cattle raising isiness, but the restrictions of th forest reserves are gradually being barth of the National Live Stock assodrawn tighter and tighter, and with "Gentlemen, I am a stranger and a friend. The old woman showed me this Denver Thursday and declared that the fees now asked will enforce hardships which will result in much harm there was a disposition on the part of to the country and financial loss to both organizations to get together those who have earnestly worked that again. He will be here at the conomes might be built upon the from tier. Our best efforts for the past ter Presidential Powers. ars, and, in fact, all that we possess of this world's goods are in our ranches

protection.

Under the Dingley bill, as it now

stands, there is a clause which re-





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THE BOOPHILUS ANNULATUS
The boophilus annulatus, or fever tick, has caused a great deal of loss and an possible for the state and federal guar-antine line that has been drawn across the state. It is also esponsible for the dipping regulations which requires out, the state. It is also esponsible for the dipping regulations which requires out, the state. It is also esponsible for the state at the state and federal guar-ter eatiet to be submerged in crude state at the adverter estiticion removed from custer county. But the failure of the proper authorules to prosecute violations of the law in that county the present the cleaning up of the northwestern and the base esponsible for the state at the estate is also the prosecute state is also the prosecute state is also ear nearly resulted in its again the owners. Under certain conditions placed in quarantine. this dip has exerted a very deleterious ef-In conclusion will say: There never has fect, and those cattlemen who have experienced that deleterious effect are loud ever where there are no ticks. in their denunciation of the regulations which render dipping compulsory. But the our neighbor does likewise. state and federal authorities are united in the opinion that if the rayages of the fever tick are to be checked drastic measures are necessary, and while losses have occurred from dipping in crude horses or other crimes. Beaumont oil, it has been accepted by n your power in the prosecution of this the powers that be as the only panacea work, and I can assure you that in good the tick evil. There are a great many cattlemen in Texas and the southwest who have subhave the murkets of the whole country scribed very unwillingly to the tick theopen to you.

noticed, however, that in due time the good stuff in the country come to marsmall before that time to be seen except by the closest scrutiny. The time required for development aft-er the tick attaches itself to its host, is about twenty to twenty-five days in the sature there. They develop much more slowly in cold weather, and a' few instances have been found where they were carried all winter and completed their development the next spring. mall before that time to be seen except

DEMAND FOR GOOD CALVES

spring. If one is acquainted with the above life history of the tick it will aid materially in its extermination. Hargely dependent upon the oil mill proposition. While the corn belt states are disposed to look upon cheap corn Tom Sotham of Illinois, who is well known to all Texas cattlemen, and as a precedent to successful cattle Remember that it is necessary for the who has been identified with the Heretick to become attached to some animal before it can complete its development; it may live for some weeks on the grass, but cannot develop unless it gets food from some animal. This is an important item to consider in the destruction of the tick. If a pasture is unused for a sea-son, it will be free from ticks, for if there are no cattle on which it can de-velop it will die and leave no progeny. To rid a pasture of ticks that is in use ick to become attached to some animal feeding, down here in Texas oil mill ford cattle breeding industry in the southwest for many years, has spent the past two weeks in Texas looking for a high class of well bred stuff ultable for the fancy feeder trade This is not the first trip made to Texas by this gentleman for this purpose. He is the pioneer in the idea of Texas range bred stuff for this fancy trade. and has been operating along this line To rid a pasture of ticks that is in yoo-s a different and more difficult propo-sition. Any means that will accomplish for them, they are often hauled one for them, they are often hauled one To rid a pasture of ticks that is in use a common thing for cotton seed to sell for several years with satisfaction to himself and the discriminating people he is serving. When Sotham first came The most efficient means of killing for them, they are often hauled one hundred miles to the ranch, where they are stored for winter feeding. to Texas on this mission his purpose was derided, but experience has dem-

onstrated the soundness of his theory, dipping vat is too expensive on the ordi-Texas has not been regarded as a which was in effect that if Texas was great, corn producing state, and the price of that article never gets as low buying such first class bulls for serv-The next best way is to thoroughly ice on the range, that fact must be reflected in the quantity of the calves grease the cattle with crude petroleum. in this state as it does back in the By thorough greasing, I mean saturate every part of the animal with oil, rubbing products have furnished a very satisproduced on the Texas range. He came and found just what he wanted, but says we are not yet using the number it into the hair on all parts of the body, and in this, the most good can be ac-complished by rubbing the hair the "wrong way." If this is repeated every two or three weeks throughout the sea-son, and no other cattle with ticks are allowed in the pasture you will get rid factory substitute, yet when oil mill products are high the effect must be to of good bulls that are necessary, as restrict_feeding operations. Some cat-tlemen strive to get around this feahe has looked at many herds without finding what he wanted. He has purture of the situation by rough feeding their stock. That is, putling them on chased about 2,000 head of calves out in the Midland country during the allowed in the pasture, you will get rid the forage crops that can be successpast few days at stiff prices, and they fully produced out in the stock farming The object of greasing is, that in this are now being shipped to Illinois feed districts of the state. It has been way you kill all the ticks before they de-velop fully, hence, there are none to lay eggs to furnish a new crop. found, however, that it is necessary to supplement this roughness with some-thing a little more effective, and this lots. His visit to Texas and heavy investments are very encouraging to Texas cattlemen generally, and A mixture of kerosene and lard with a has brought about the practice of feed little crude carbolic acid added will also ing cake on grass, as it is termed, kill ticks, but would always recommend pecially to those enterprising Midland breeders, who are believed to be pro-ducing just about the best class of range bred stuff that can be found in the crude petroleum, as these are not efcrushers to work all over the counective. If there is any reason to believe that sort to many kinds of experiments in the entire country. In discussing this calf business Sotham says:

all the beef brands and a significant

who feed scrubs do not care to adver-

pectation of palming off as yearlings-

anything to improve appearances. Yel

the operations of these feeders, if care-

fully investigated, will show that they

and dehorn; cock-horned.

Men

stunted

you have not destroyed all the ticks in an effort to arrive at the desired re-Highly satisfactory results have been recorded from feeding the grades of

your pasture and that some have dropped sult. whose eggs will not hatch in the fall, do The feeding industry is yet in its innot depend on the cold weather destroy-ing them. The late cold winter has thor-have much to learn in this matter, but fact that not one single instance of a bughly demonstrated that the eggs will they are going about it in such a man-profit with scrubs is recorded. future. They will learn to rely less upon the oil mills and more upon the character of feed that can be produced Men who claim to have made money and hatch the following spring. A thorough burning of the entire sur-ace of the pasture nearly always deat home, and when they get this idea properly worked out, the feeding busi-ness will take on new life all over the state and these annual ever the state and they are thing cheap; bulls, which they castrate stroys these eggs and all litter and

eaves must be burned. We now come to local quarantine regu-lations and the attitude of the people thereto. It is the policy of the sanitary board to quarantine all infested pastures state and these annual quarrels over the price of feed will not be so much three-year-olds are dehorned, in the exand require the cattle therein to be dis-

RANGE CATTLE DISAPPOINTING infected. We meet some opposition in this part of the work, as here again With a prospect that the season's rethis part of the work, as here again comes the American idea of a man doing what he pleases with what belongs to him. We also prosecute parties who bring cattle across a quarantine line un-lawfully, and right here I want to com-ment on the unwillingness of persons to give information in regard to violations of the law, and in reporting infection in a neighborhood. If some ope sterls a fourteen dollar pony in a neighborhood, the whole com-

It some one steads a fourteen dollar fetch contrasted with actual values is in-pony in a neighborhood, the whole com-munity turns on and will follow him clear to Arkansas, and then want to hang him when he is caught. But a magnetic fetch contrasted with actual values is in-ticated by occasional sales at \$5 or slight-ly over, while on a good share of the sup-ply it is a \$3.40 to \$3.60 market. Medioc-rity has not even been the rule form:

hang him when he is caught. But a man will drive a bunch of dis-cased cattle across a quarantine line and spread the fever through a whole town-with a solution of the solut

THE M'CURDY FAMILY TREE



so well represents. There has never the purchase of the Big Spur ranch, THE MAN WITH THE HOE God made man in His own image, in the been a time that the paper has not located in Dickens county. Their offer been in the thickest of the fight for for the ranch property is said to be \$3 nage of God made He him.-Genesis. the cattlemen, and I consider it the per acre, and if the land deal goes Bowed by the weight of centuries he leans uty of every cattleman in the south- through it will amount to more than Upon his hoe and gazes on the ground, west to give it a loyal support." That \$2,000,000.

wonder:

yonder!"

cattle.

idle prattle:

honeysuckle:

him knuckle!

mighty busy!

a-flutter!

never know a fear,

leader's getting wild,

And the lightning flash is 'nuff to make you dizzy;

she's crooning to her child-

But I allow it makes a man get

there is nothing I can sing

That in any way my sentiments can

like to brand you mine-

Ah! Your arms, your lips, Chiquita-

MEXICAN SHEEP COMING

nd sunny weather?

low it-together!

Will you share with me the storms

they are sweeter than old wine-

-Milwaukee Sentinel.

is the way to talk it.

tion that will be gratifying to its many

friends throughout the southwest. No

pains will be spared to keep the paper

to the front as the representative live

Colonel G. C. Poole, our traveling

representative, is now working out in

the Texas and Pacific country, and

will gradually work his way to El

Paso, and thence down the Southern

stock publication of the southwest.

The emptiness of ages in his face. And on his back the burden of the world. Who made him dead to rapture and

Texas cattlemen are not rushing despair. The Stockman-Journal is receiving their best stuff to market. They are A thing that grieves not and that never compliments on the improve-holding back for the better things they

bry. They have accepted that theory un-

compulsion, and deep down in their hearts they are of the opinion that south "If there is to be a steer red at the ern fever is disseminated by some other orsicana oil mills this fall and winter, agency. They ignore the experiments that been made at the various agriculhave yet to hear of it," said C. R. tural colleges and experiment stations all Terry & McAfee, who was on the marover the country where the tick theory has been amply demonstrated, and refer ket with a three-car shipment of hogs to the quarantine line as an instrument and who until last year has fed from 1,000 to 2,000 steers annually. "We will oppression devised for the benefit of not feed a hoof ourselves." he con the few and maintained at the expense of tinued, "and as far as dry-lot feeding range country. goes, I doubt if there is a feeder in But down he the many. But there can be no doubt that the tick is the disseminator of sothern fever, and when we eradicate the this season. The reasons are the big tick we will have no fever in our herds and no necessity for quarantine regula-All the energy expended in fighttions. ing the quarantine line and regulations the past would have wiped the tick npletely out of existence if it had been applied in that direction. The fight that til Dec. 1, and later if we have a date been made by the Texas live stock sanitary board for the eradication of the tick in the counties bordering on the state and federal line has been produc of the most satisfactory results, and there has been less complaint of fever mong Texas cattle this year than ever Profiting by the Texas expeience. Oklahoma cattlemen have become plenty of oroughly awakened and are making deermined war on the fever tick. Secreary Morris of the Oklahoma live stock initary board says:

The day has passed to enter into any. rgument with the party who does not losing the feeder money. I'll miss my been one of the largest feed crops made lieve in the tick theory, they belong to guess. If corn was obtainable here class who plant their crops in the at 25 cents it would be a different mat- tlemen are contemplating the advent of estimate correctly for himself has led oon, and who butcher their hogs and ter, but corn cannot be bought at that the real cold months with that compla-If it could, I would probably cency engendered by complete confidence ean their calves when the sign is right. It is not necessary at this time to un- be tempted to put my last dollar in it in the situation. They have nothing to by the stock raisers is held up to them. and convert it into beef and pork."- fear from the future unless the winter they apily reply: "You fellows do the solution of ertake to prove that the tick does carry he fever germ from infected to susoptible animals, for practically every And such is the story that comes ermer and stockman knows this, but culd like to emphasize the fact that ntelligent and vigorous work will elimiate the tick.

In order to get at this work intelligent-, it is necessary to know how they deop, and to know something of their history.

The large tick seen on animals is the by quoting the figures paid the farmemale, and when fully developed, falls for the seed, and are pointing to ulators on the to the ground, where she lays her eggs ers the fact that the producers of the seed and dies. In the summer season thes hatch in from twenty to thirty lays, in the early spring it takes longer. und eggs deposited in the late fall lie After the eggs are hatched, the young prevailing prices.

Just what the effect of these condiicks get on the grass and weeds remain until animals passing that way brush against them. These young licks attach themselves to the passing brush against them. These young The prevailing condition is about the same that presents itself with unvary- and that is a very happy state for the nimals and after moulting-or sheddin ing regularity every fall and winter. The feeders get their heads together ing in the way of shipping this season and declare that the high price of the under any form of compulsion. cir skins a couple of times-develop The time from first attaching mselves to the animal to this second oil mill products will prevent them milt is about two weeks, and it is after from feeding any cattle at all, and the that is now finding its way to market moult that the farmer or stockman oil mill men are just as positive that

THE FEEDING PROPOSITION

the adverse conditions prevailing at ers invited the tenderfoot to see their the market centers. If we are to believe herds and they would show him whitethe statement of the gentlemen who an- faced calves that would fill his eye and been nor never will be a case of Texas nually come down into Texas to buy steers wants. A thousand miles of driving in cever where there are no ticks. Clean your own pasture and see that the northwest has had a plethora of that a buggy or on horseback through any class of stuff for the past five years and part of the United States will prove. your neighbor does likewise. Remember that it is as much your duty to report infection or any violations of the quarantine law as to report the stelen And again, according to those same state-numbered by the score or by the thou-

Lend the vithorities all the assistance ments those steers have been steadily sand and in average herds not more chased by the settlers' dogs until they than one steer in five is capable of be-rould find but little time for grazing, ing made good enough to reach the top The open range in that section has prac- of the fancy price in the market. 1 Ime you will have a county free from theally become a thing of the past, grass traveled hundreds of miles to see soinfection, and be in the safe area, and has in many instances been a pretty called good herds only to find mixed scarce quantity, and some portions of lots, from which ten to twenty per the northwestern range country has been cent of the tops only were available Pacific to San Antonio, arriving in that of vegetation.

very dry, as well as infested with grass- for my customers. At first my inquiry hoppers. The cattle have not done well, was for white-faced calves, and ocand cattlemen are so discouraged with the outlook that they are marketing ev-erything that can be gathered. With the calves by registered Hereford sires Ferry of the regular shipping firm of cleaning up process that is in progress were reserved for breeding purposes, it is but natural that a great deal of at a price too high for steers. inferior and undesirable stuff should be have long ago learned that it takes a brought into sight and the markets glut- good grade bull to grow into a top ted with what may very properly be steer and the get of grade bulls are designated as the tailings of the entire found too uneven to depend on more

than twenty per cent out of the tops But down here in Texas the situation as suitable for prime steers. Navarro county who will attempt it is vastly different. Take the year as a course, there are not enough pure-bred whole and the cattlemen have never en- Hereford bulls to go around and therecorn crop north and the world of cattle joyed more favorable conditions through- fore most breeders of feeding cattle coing into corn belt feed lots, coupled out the range country. The spring was mix in bulls of other breeds, filling

with the high prices of cotton seed feed early and open, with an abundance of out with grades, and the result is a products, and the belief that fat grass grass, resultant from the early rains. medley. Go to buy steers of these teers will be running marketward un- Texas cattle enjoyed good grazing this herds and the owners will sell such year on average of one month earlier males, and get of their pure-bred Heretil Dec. 1, and later if we have a state fall. In former, years, from 4,000 to 5,000 cattle have usually been fed at Corsicana. Such feeding as will be done this year will be confined to the feeding of cotton seed on grass, fol-gan to take on flesh early, shed their win-lawed sources and get of their pure-bred Here-ford bulls, as were not reserved for bulls, but will insist on the buyer tak-ing the whole crop to get them. The inconsistent and insupportable dispo-sition of the average seller is to delowed generally on cake on grass in the spring. Seed is selling there at \$9 a ton, and it may be that the man with plenty of grass can carry cattle ion, the grass was kept green and grow-given age the highest price known to through the winter in this way and ing, and cattle have fared sumptuously have been paid during the season for

inish them on cake on grass to good all the season in Texas. Now, at the be- others of similar age, regardless of difdvantage next spring, but if any cat- ginning of the winter season there are ference in blood. But there is one satthe are fattened on \$20 meal and \$4 very few thin cattle in this state. They isfaction: that they seldom get hulls this winter in Texas without are all as fat as butter, and as there has Either by ignorance or imposition, the they are promptly supplied. It is a in the history of the state, Texas cat- ity his cattle and inability to costly experience for the feeder who bought. When this misrepresentation

same thing yourselves. Just let a few So pleased are the Texas cattlemen of the leading Hereford breeders make from all over Texas. There is a great with the existing situation and the fu-and very general complaint of the ture outlook that they are not falling a big price and every owner of regisprices being charged by the oil mills over themselves in an effort to market tered Herefords in the country thinks for their products, the cattlemen who their fat stuff at this time. In fact, the he ought to have just as big prices." In fact, the he ought to have just as big prices. usually feed considerable bunches of general disposition is to hold the tops When men who use scrubs or grade stuff every winter at the oil mills de- for better prices. The class of cattle now bulls on the range erroneously asser claring that prices are so high they going to market from Texas represents that they are better rustlers than purecannot afford to take chances this sea-son. The oil men justify those prices is being held back in anticipation of the is a lack of means to procure pure-Ime when the grlp of the market manip-breds or a heedless disregard for situation will be suffi- provement. /Feeders of the better class ciently relaxed to permit this stuff to of cattle, however, are every year widare even now demanding more for bring something like its true value. There ening the difference in prices between adverse conditions is practically in their product, many of them declaring is plenty of grass and an abundance of the so-called and the real good ones in sight. they will not sell one bushel of seed at feed in the country. The cattlemen, as favor of good blood, and each season a general thing, are in easy circum- brings home to growers stonces, and are not crowded to the exforce the necessity of bettering their tions will be on the feeding situation in Texas ultimately is hard to foresec. make more sacrifices. They are as in- ment of American cattle when well ment of American cattle when welldependent as the proverbial porker on ice. bred helfer beef-for the local butcher

> cattlemen to enjoy. They will do noth-

It may be true that much of the stuff is disappointng to the buyers. They Il first notice them, they being too no reduction in price is possible. It is would doubtless be pleased to see all the man-Journal to the great interests it

city in time for the big fair. This announcement is made in order that his friends may be on the lookout for him.	In for isfac healt
The American Royal Cattle Show at	nean
Kansas City last week was a big thing	
and a success in every particular. And that serves to remind us that the Fort	Little
Worth Fat Stock Show next spring	A
will be the next biggest event of the kind to be pulled off. The Fort Worth	It wo
 show will be worth the attention and patronage of the live stock interests of	By
the entire country.	My l
It is reported that the Swifts have purchased two big Texas ranches and	An
stocks of cattle during the past week,	But
one in Mitchell county and the other out in the Pecos county. It is evident	Wł
from these purchases that the Swifts	3
are adopting a new policy and will soon be producing all the cattle they	I kn
will need in their packing business.	Fo

More cattle are wanted for the Dallas fair exhibit, and the progressive cattlemen of the state should see that average seller overestimates the qual- fine opportunity to show to the world what our leading breeders are doing in the matter of producing the best there is going. I can soothe 'em like a mother when

> There is a considerable amount of fat stuff coming to market, and the movement will continue until late De-But my song-it's meek and humble; cember. The cattle on the ranges are in fine condition this fall, and if prices were better there would be a big rush Since I saw your flashing eyes, your to sell.

The general opinion among cattlemen is that next year will be one of the banner years in the history of the And, Chiquita, if you'll let me, I would live stock industry. They believe, out in the range country that the end of

Come! We'll hit life's trail and fol-Tom Sotham finds the calves raised out in the Midland country the very kind of stuff demanded by the fancy corn belt feeder trade. He has just made a big shipment and will come EL PASO, Texas, Oct. 12 .- Sixteen back for more, and that speaks well thousand sheep will be shipped from for the cattle industry of the Midland the state of Chihuahua, Mexico, during country.

gateway, according to information re-ceived by the local representative of According to report, Swenson Bros. the United States bureau of animal inof New York have not yet concluded dustry.

hopes. ments that have been made in the are confident will soon materialize. Stolid and stunned, a brother to the ox? or recently, and there are other There is no necessity existing for the Who loosened and let down this brutal anges for the better in contempla- sacrifice of any more Texas cattle. jaw? Whose was the hand that slanted back this brow? The feeding outlook in Texas is not Whose breath blew out the light within this brain? very encouraging at this time, but it Is this the thing the Lord made and gave is probable the feeders and oil mill. have dominion over sea and land: people will yet find an amicable meth-To trace the stars and search the heavens od of adjusting their differences. for power: To feel the passion of Eternity? Is this the dream He dreamed who shaped Some frost is reported from the range country last week, but it was the suns And marked their ways upon the ancient not heavy enough to retard the growth deep Down all the stretch of hell to its last gulf There is no shape more terrible than spite of the fact that the outlook thisfeeding is pronounced so unsat-More tongued with censure of the world's ctory, there is a growing and blind greed-More filled with signs and portents for thy demand for feeder cattle. the soul-More fraught with menace to the un!-A COWBOY'S WOOING gal. I ain't a singer-if I were What gulfs between him and the sera-I'd sing to you _______ tale of love that sure would be a phim! of the wheel of labor, what to him Slave ould beat them opery singers when Are Plato and the swing of Pielades? they sing "Love, I'll be true What the long reaches of the peaks of all the stars and moon a-shining The rift of dawn, the reddening of the hands are big and clumsy-I can't Through this dread shape the suffering pick the light guitar. ages look; nd no doubt you'll say my lingo's Time's tragedy is in that aching stoop; Through this dread shape humanity bewhat can you expect? I'm from trayed. the Double Four-X-Bar-Plundered, profaned and disinherited. here all my fingers play is punching Cries protest to the Judges of the world, A protest that is always prophecy. now the trail blindfolded-and O masters, lords and rulers in all lands, is this the handiwork you give to God, r I've followed it for years, my This monstrous thing destroyed and soulquerched? and How will you ever straighten up this can shoot and throw a rope, shape; brand a crazy, locoed steer-I can ride a bucking bronk and make Fouch it again with immortality; live back the upward looking and the light: can quiet restless cattle when the

Rebuild in it the music and the dream; Make right the immemorial infamies, Perfidious wrongs, immedicable woes? masters, lords and rulers in all lands

How will the Future reckon with this man? How answer his brute question in that

hour When whirlwinds of rebellion shake the

world? How will it be with kingdoms and with

kings-With those who shaped him to the thing

he iswinning smile-yes, everything When this dumb terror shall reply to In your outfit-it has set my heart God

After the silence of the centuries? -Edwin Markham.

Not guilty is the plga of the packers, and yet the evidences of their violation of the laws are seen on every hand, in conspiracy to corral prices and shut out competition as well as in accepting a rebate from the railroads which they had themselves imposed on the roads as a ondition of their getting the freight from the packers. It remains now to be seen f the government can secure a conviction on the indictment and punish to the

limit, if so be .- San Antonio Light. The government is either preparing to fight the packers to the limit. November and December, through this or, is putting up one of the biggest bluffs in the history of the country. The general impression, however, is that Uncle Sam will be able to make good.

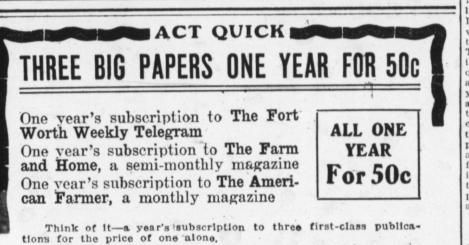
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paid on the market at present, and the only cattle being shipped now are being handled exclusively by their own-ers, in small bunches. The only cattle shipped from the Osage nation, to any extent, were sent out earlier in the fall, when the market price was bet-

Whenever cattle are wintered in Okahoma a market for the crops grown y the farmers will be established and sage nation farmers will reap the biggest benefit from their crops, in many years, and this is true, also, throughout the territory. Out in Beaver county first settled was admirably adapted for A. A. Coon and other cattlemen are preparing to winter their stock on the The early cattle markets did not ask for what we term "finished cattle. kaffir corn and other roughage grown by the farmers in that community. They took what came handy, and that generally meant "grassers." Corn was used for human food more than for feed-Wherever an attempt is being made to ship from Beaver county to market, a shortage of cars is reported. Through-Corn was out Western Oklahoma spring calves are reported scarce and buyers are

"No; it is a hen," persisted the alder man, producing the box from his pocket, During the past 100 years the system In Kay county this winter as well and proudly displaying the initial "N" of feeding cattle have been undergoing as last sheep feeding is going to be a the emperor's name, in brilliants, on the id."-Exchange. constant changes. The opening up of the great plains of Ohio, Indiana and Illifeature. One ranchman, near Bliss, fed 16,000 head last winter and reported

HEREFORDS AVERAGE WELL tion facilities, made it possible to put or KANSAS CITY. Oct. 16 .- The average ice realized by the Hereford sale at the merican Royal was \$216. The top price on a bull was \$1.400, at which figure Funkhouser's Onward 18th went into the possession of E. R. Morgan

LITTLE MAVERICKS

Terse Tales of the Movements of Cattlemen All Over the

Great Range Country of the Entire Southwest

of Blue Rapids, Kan. The top price on a cow was \$305. Car-gill & MacMillan of LaCrosse, Wis., seuring Dulcina 12th.

The American Hereford Association lection resulted as follows: President Charles Gudgell, Independence, Mo.; vice president; Colin Campbell, Lochiel, Ariz. irectors, Thoma's Clark, Beecher, Ill.; C B. Stow, Hamburg, Iowa, and C. A. Stannard, Emporia, Kan.

ANOTHER KIND OF HEN

It was not Lord Curzon of Kedleston, out an earlier viceroy of India, who found

nimself in a city banquet next to a portly

"My grandfather knew Napoleon," said

the latter to the distinguished guest. "The

WHY POOLE IS A WIDOWER

Colonel C. C. Poole of Parker county is traveling for the Texas Stock-man-Journal of Fort Worth. He was n Llano during the fair last week, and, according to the News, she was passing himself off as a widower and making himself generally agreeable to the ladies. The live stock end of the Express has known the colonel for many years, and suggests that possibly the colonel got the idea that he was a widower from his wife and her umerous friends who have acknowledged for years that she was a widow. No, colonel, the husband of a widow s not necessarily a widower.-San An-

ut for many years and up to the early 70s a Texas lawyer, is still a great be liever in Texas as a cattle country In a recent interview he said: "Nowhere in the world can be found beter cattle than are now produced in noon. The gate keeper reports 7,500 wer Texas. On our ranches we are rais-ing cattle which we are selling when We do not intend to keep any of our calves till they are over a J. Ogden Armour, head of the great year old. We have found that to be Armour interests, was present and exany of our calves till they are over a a better way than to hold the calves. pressed surprise at the magnificent ex-till they are 2 and 3 years old. In the to Montana and mature them. But that to Montana and mature them. But that practice is about out of date now with all the cattlemen. And I quit it a noon there were fifty-seven animals aver-few years ago, as there is nothing it aging \$215.26; thirty females averaging

DOESN'T FEAR BLACKLEG Three years ago, one of the speakers at a farmers' institute gave the following prescription for prevention of black-

emperor gave him a lovely snuffbox. Ing cattle, and the domestic consumer There is a hen on the lid." had not expected any other kind of beef "Dear me!" replied the vicerby. "It is We have a like state of affairs today in western Canada, where the only cattle having considerable trouble getting on the local markets are "grassers." hem to feed. nois, with their at first poor transporta big winning. The first of last week. Matthew Larson, a ranchman, shipped 1,500 slicep to market and had 8,000

the market a high-class of beef product This was due to the fact that on these head to feed through the winter. hains was raised a large amount of corr that had little value except for stock feeding, and also to the fact that in that CATTLE HORIZON HAZY Viewed from the vantage ground egion the horse had taken the place of the stock yards there is nothing he ox and the steers were made into bee

rosy about the cattle market horizon. Beef is being made rapidly at this searather than developed for labor. The heap pasturage helped greatly in the deson and November has a bad reputa-tion. Some tone has been injected into velopment of the beef animal of that eriod. the market during the past week, but The extension of the corn belt to the it has been accomplished by a ques-

west extended the area for the producing of high-class beef, which was at the same tionable remedy. Whenever a run of cattle starts gluts the market deime cheap. As soon as the railroads wer moralizes values and is shut off arbithrown into this region it became pos sible for this beef to be shipped to Eu trarily in response to appeals from ommission men. Experience has shown rope and the foreign trade began. The foreign market domanded a beef that had that the belated contingent has mate-

rialized a little later only to create en finished on grain, and this was th nother glut and renew demoralization. kind of beef the American farmer bega There are but a few finished cattle in to send abroad. The Canadian beef raise the country but medium stuff is supercould not compete with the Yankee bee abundant and this weather is adding to its weight at the rate of 80 to 90 raiser, because he had no corn on which to finis' his cattle pounds per animal per month. While The opening of the western ranges did appeals to restrain shipping are efnot at first greatly affect the foreign fertive as long as fine weather lasts market, or even the best of the home markets, because the western range beet they are not heeded when the season of inclemency is inaugurated, and that is was a scrub animal with long legs and ot far off. 'Owners of cattle that are long horns. He had a great deal of siney to be marketed shortly should not but a relatively small proportion of high cherish the illusion that there will be a priced cuts. Within this generation how gap in supply. Unless they can carry ever, all has been changed. The ranch their stuff until the first rush oc men have bought bulls of the improved casioned by bad weather is over good breeds and have changed the character of judgment will be displayed in letting their herds, till even the European marit go at as early a date as possible. Range cattle will be gathered this pet will take them if they are properly inished. until the first blizzard intervear

THE AMERICAN ROYAL KANSAS CITY, Oct. 4 .- The larges

urged into the grounds Wednesday

gan, Blue Rapids, Kan.

\$1,700 for Fair Lady.

ers' Gazette. rowd that ever gathered in a single day at the American Royal live stock show CHICAGO RANGE RECEIPTS

So far this season Chicago has reired about 230,000 range cattle. There admitted. The day was cold and overexpectation that 400,000 will arrive coats were a necessity, yet the vast crowd enjoyed itself. ommenced to ship and the army of resters has been waiting to give the big fellows a chance. One range au-thority who was in Chicago this week ventured the prediction that the stock yard estimate of a 400,000 run was 60,000 too high, but he failed to con-At the Hereford sale yesterday aftervince anybody. If 175,000 more range the Continental Land and Castle Com-pany, which has ranches in both Hall and Wheeler counties. The top sale of the top sale of the day was pany which has ranches in both Hall and Wheeler counties. The top sale of the top sale of the day was pany which has ranches in both Hall onward 18th, that has had a record of for Funkhouser's great two-year-out that away in consumption until next winter when on a start winter when triumphs through the entire season and triumphs through the entire season and triumphs through the entire season and the season and triumphs through the entire season and the season and triumphs through the entire season and the A. B. Jones of Big Springs, Texas, paid

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\$3.50 and it is estimated that, taking . For this reason it is to the advantage into consideration the high level of of the Texas and southwestern stock-

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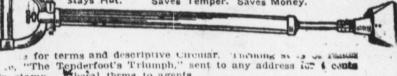
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year-olds as well. For this reason it is to the advantage the hide market, this beef is costing men to get in closest possible touch more range cattle have been marketed valley. Belleving in this so thoroughly, at Chicago than during the corre- we have made an arrangement with

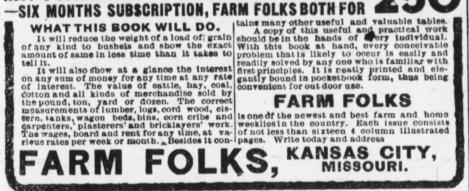


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THE OPEN RANGE

"We of the range are up against a hard proposition," said Major Colgan of Poplar, Mont., a veteran cattleman. "We must abandon the illusion that we can make fat beef on public pas-tures in the future. It simply cannot be done. Many of the cattle Montana

shipping this year are not fit for For the expired eight months of the is shipping this year are not fit for beef. As a feeder proposition I am skeptical. Running a bunch of cows on the open range all winter in ex-pectation of a decent calf crop is a chimerical idea, and close herding with bay feeding wipes out the profits. The 000 or 300,000,000 pounds.

the bid

ater he reverted to the subject. NOTICE OF SALE OF LIVE STOCK. Notice is hereby given that on the first Tuesday in November, 1905, the same being the 7th day of November, 1905, I will sell at public auction to the

highest bidder for cash at the court Abilene between the hours of 10 a. m. as black as we have been painted and that country for the winter. All such cattle and 4 p. m., all of the cattle, horses, we really have an important place in must be dipped in crude Beaumont oil wagons, scrapers buggles and wheel human affairs? I don't know that the before coming in. Mr. Allen says the scrapers belonging to Daugherty Catus blessed, but I am sure that there is tle Company now located in El Paso county, Texas, on what is known as gradually coming about a more reason-Daugherty Cattle Company ranch north able attitude."-Kansas City Star,

of Van Horn. Texas. The property which will be sold con-WILL BAR DISEASED CATTLE sists of about 6,500 head of stock cattle, consisting of about 1,500 2 and 3-year-MONTEREY, Mexico, Oct. 14 .- Inforation was rec old steers and 5,000 head of stock cattle and 104 head of horses and mules wo wagons, two wheel scrapers and wo drag scrapers, two sets of harness and one buggy and harness. The above

described property will be sold by me and Galeana, along the border. The reaat said time and place for cash pursons for these orders are that the suant to an order of the Honorable ernor has been informed the cattle from the quarantined portions of Texas were District Court of Taylor county, Texas, in the cause of Galveston National o be imported into this state. The offi-Bank against Daugherty Cattle Com- cials of the two districts named are to pany, made on the 20th day of Septeminspect thoroughly all cattle to be im-1905.

ported through Juarez and other border The leases belonging to said Daughpoints. Chihuahua has a thorough sanierty Cattle Company will not be sold tary code and articles 17 to 23 incluat said time, but arrangements can be sive provide for such cases as the immade by the purchaser to run the portation of live stock and the prevention cattle on the ranch, if he so desires, of the entrance into that state of ani-This is a good bunch of cattle and are mals with contagious or infectious disin good condition and are now located The live stock of all kinds in cases. good range. Check for 10 per Chihuahua are absolutely healthy. cent of purchase price must accompany time ago a few head of cattle were found with what the Mexicans called "fiebre carbonosa," but immediately all such aniof each purchaser.

J. H. PARRAMORE, Receiver. mals were killed and the carcasses were burned and the disease entirely eradi-

future of Montana's range cattle incated. dustry is somewhat obscure to me."

CATTLE RAISING INDUSTRY

eived here yesterday

Some

From all reports there will be more The cattle raising business as we know cattle fed in the middle west this year It today is a strictly modern development than ever before. The immense corn crop The countless millions of people who conwill be mostly utilized in this direction. sumed cattle during all the past centuries, This year the supply of fat cattle in the except the last one, were contented to country is not large and feeders are gotake the cattle they could get. If they ing to take advantage of this situation. were 'ough, they chewed them the longer. The cattle raising industry was slow in development. In the early days of this country sheep, hogs and poultry were more generally consumed than were cat-The cows were kept for milk protle. duction till they were aged, while the bulls were "steered" and trained into

oxen. The land along the Atlantic coast

endence Mo, was elected president to This mixture should be pulverized and ceed William George of Aurbia, Ill sponding period of 1904, and everybody is convinced that there are plenty yet The erport of the directors was flattering, is convinced that there are showing that during the past year 294 to come.—Breeders' Gazette, vell mixed with the grain feed at the ate of a dessert spoonful to each feed. At the time I began using this remedy. I ew breeders had joined the association d twelve calves in good flesh, but bad The year's business was the largest in DENVER PACKERIES SOLD

affected with ringworm. I fed the medthe history of the association. he as directed until they went on grass The report showed also that during the May 1' By that time the ringworm way year a larger number of plain bulls had Not having pasture enough put on the market than heretofore eeen put on the market than heretorore, Colin Cameron, of Cameron, Ariz., was rned eighteen head in my neighbor's sture with his cattle. In June he los lected vice president. The three new di ree head. After this he had all his ectors who were chosen by acclamation alves vaccinated, but lost another a few re Karl B. Stowe of Hamburg, Iowa eeks afterward, but none of mine died. N. Comstock of Albany, Mo., and Thos. since that time I have had no blackleg. Clark of Beeches, Ill.

Alex Laurie, Nebraska. The directors recommended that the um of \$20,000 be appropriated to direct

ARMOUR SEES IMPROVEMENT tors to promote the interest of the Here Ogden Armour, head of the Armou ford breedors the coming year. Some of interests in Chicago, and president of the his morning will be expended south ompanies controlling the Armour-Swiftthe guarantine line and there is a pretty Burlington interests here was in Kansas ceneral desire on the part of southern City this morning. He talked with a re nembers to have their sum concentrated porter for the Star this afternoon. The reporter mentioned the Indictments rein one big show, preferably at Foit Worth ntly returned against Mr. Armour and

ther packers for violations of the inter LOW MARKET STOPS SHIPPING

tate commerce act. Mr. Armour merely GUTHRIE, O. T., Oct. 12 .- That but a hrugged his shoulders, but said nothing small per cent of the 90,000 head of cattle being pastured in the Osage "There is a change in popular senti-nent," said Mr. Armour. "Formerly peondian nation will be shipped to mar le and some newspapers painted us in ket this autumn is the opinion of Dr

the blackest colors and suggestions were Leslie J. Allen, federal cattle inspector made to the effect that we ought to be in Oklahoma. Most of these cattle will hanged. But that sort of sentiment is be wintered in the Osage nation, and hanging for a more reasonable view. In addition a great many cattle will be

public are quite ready to rise up and call cattlemen, as a rule, are dropping their objections to oil dipping; one of the most prominent cowmen in the Osage country told him during the past week hat the oil dipping is the best thing that ever happened to the southwes cattlemen. According to Mr. Allen the

autumn is the best time of the year that to dip the cattle. o diseased cattle shall be brought out of "Not only is it true that but few the quarantined sections of Texas into cattle are being shipped to market he state of Chihuahua. These are the orders issued by Governor Creel to the from the Osage country, but the same Jefes Politicos of the districts of Bravos condition exists throughout Oklahoma, said Mr. Allen today. "This is because of the distressingly low price being



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DENVER, Col., Oct. IN .- The Colorado er, both one year for only \$1.50, or w and Western Packing plants, purchased can send both from the date the subby the "Big Four" combination of Chiscription is received until Jan 1 next at the especially low rate of 85 cents. ago packers, and on which the first payment of \$2,000.000 has been made, will Wallace's Farmer has probably don e enlarged and used exclusively for Colmore for the live stock interests in the matter of railroad rate legislation than

Edward F. Swift, brother of Louis C. all other agricultural papers combined. Swift, president of Swift & Co., packers. It was its editor, Henry Wallace, who was in Denver for a few minutes yester-forced Congressman Hepburn, chairman day afternoon and left to inspect the of the interstate commerce committee lamb feeding industry in Larimer county. He was accompanied by John Donovan of St. Joseph. Mo., president of the Union maily come out squarely on the stock-man's side. We feel, therefore, that we of St. Joseph and vice. are doing our readers a service in giv president of the St. Joseph Stock Yards ing them this opportunity to secure company, a Swift concern, and Peter Jan-Wallace's Farmer in connection with en, chief engineer for the Swift com-The Stockman-Journal. pany. The party will return to Denver

the middle of next week and will then NOTICE roceed to the southern part of the state 'o Whom it May Concern where the lamb feeding industry has re-We will permit any one to drive cattle Bovina for shipment included within etved considerable attention for the past he following boundary lines, viz:

President Louis C. Swift had planned to Beginning at Texico and running south along the state line between New Mexico neet his brother and his lieutenants here esterday afternoon, but was forced to re-Texas to the southwest corner main in the east. Edward Swift did not Bailey county; thence east along know of his brother's intention of postsouth line of Bailey county to the wes poning his trip to Colorado until telefence of the George Slaughter ranch grams were handed him as he stepped thence south and east along the fence of said ranch to the G. W. Littlefield pas-tures; thence south and east along this said rom the Fort Worth train. He reached Denver at 4:40 o'clock yesterday afteroon and left at 5 o'clock.

ranch's south line to the southeast corner of the said ranch; thrence cast about The two Denver packing plants, now owned by the "Big Four," nave a com-bined capacity at present of 1,500 head of cattle, 6,000 hogs and 2,000 sheep. The hog killing will be almost entirely eliminated line of the Elwood ranch to its northeast and the sheep and lamb capacity will be corner; thence west to the southeast corcreased until 10,000 head can be handled. ner of the north ranch of George Slaugh-The Swift company is planning to spend ter and along the east line and north lin \$250,000 on the plants if it finds Colorado of said ranch to the east fence of the an furnish all the sheep needed. Spring Lake pasture of the William Hal-

The lamb feeding industry has grown to At the old original line of the Capitol Synof great importance to the state. resent thousands of acres of peas are dicate ranch to the Pecos Valley railway. planted every year and when the lambs are purchased late in the fall they are This really includes all of the territory on the south and east of Bovina that is properly tributary to it, and it is far urned into the pea fields and allowed to rom our purpose to be apperary or unorage at will on the product. The Coldado lambs, topped the market last year.

and this attracted the attention of the that this ararngement will demand of most of us all of the grass and water that we should fairly be called upon to Swifts to the state as a lamb feeding devote to the purpose, and that the coun-try east of this boundary is more properly

(Signed.)

JOS. FRAZIER.

PHELPS WHITE.

GEO. SLAUGHTER

W. E. HALSELL

AFTER TEXAS CALVES hibutary to Hereford and the country

Messrs, Eugene D. Lawrence, C. Lyle, outh and west of it to Portales. and Isaac G. Funk, Bloomington, have just completed a tour of the S. M. S. ranches, Stamford, Texas, and have booked 500 S. M. S. calves for delivery Nov. 10. The visit was made for the express purpose of investigatng the S. M. S. breeding herd, and to THE BARNES CALF DEHORNER make this investigation thorough Manager Hastings had one entire pasture of 50,000 acres rounded up, showing some 3,000 breedings cows. They were horner on page 3, which is giving universal satisfaction. The Kansas City Live requested to keep track of the number Stock Commission Company, who are of cows which they did not care to have as the mother of a calf they were going to feed, and at the end of their upon application. visit they reported four head. There are some 200 cows to go out of this pasture in the usual S. M. S. fall cull-FARM TELEPHONES ing and it is fair to presume that the

with 196 others, which will only go to strengthen the breeding qualities of the S. M. St herd.—Breeders Gazette. Information and valuable book free. Write Milwaukee, Wis. If pigs begin to show an out of condi-

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pamphlets.

Miss Goodnow, Politician

The Helping Hand Society was an or-ranization for women of all the hurches in the t.wn of Brinkdale. hurches in the t.wn of Brinkdale. woman, who related in a voice choked The president of the society was al- with sobs, that her husband, a hard The president of the society was al-ways "it" in the town. Especially e as this true in the consideration of the eligi-ble young bachelors of Brinkdale. It is hardly necessary to state that there was a lively rivalry for the office.

there was a lively rivalry for the office. The society was composed of nearly six children. "I happen to know that that unhappy hundred women, but only those Letween woman was put through a course the ages of 18 and 35, married or unnar-ried, were allowed to vote. tion such as these: 'What church do you One candidate was Isabelle Cooper, 22 years old, hand some, of dark complexion town for aid? Does your husband ever

years old, hand some, of dark complexion and lithe figure, educated in the local high school and finished at Miss Potter-lea's private seminary. Mr. Cooper was a wealthy leather jobber. Her mother was a delightful entertainer in an impos-ing, newly built, \$80,000 house. (Construction)

Hillside.

The other candidate was Constance James, 21 years old, whose aggressive work as a member of several of the so-

clety's committees had made her name rominent since graduation from the high school at the age of 18. On the evening of Dec. 10 her advisers

met with Miss James at her home. "Isabelle now has more than a ma-jority, I'm sure." announced Rose Good-

now after a careful examination of two columns of figures. "Yes," said Mary Belknap, "and I am very sure that all the ten new members admitted at the last monthly meeting ar

going to vote for her." The Cooper boomers met Christmas eve at their candidate's home.

"Isabelle," finally exclaimed Mrs. Smith, "you've got a lead-pipe cinch! don't know what that is, but my husband said he had it when he received seven-eighths of all the votes cast for ounty clerk."

That's too good to be true," comby the following note: mented Miss Cooper. "But I feel pretty sure of winning. You've no idea of the troops of friends who come here and tell New York: Gentlemen-My daughter Isa me they are sure I will be elected-And, belle complains that the inclosed costume I've got a winner.

the New York tailor, on purpose for the Installation!" The meeting of the James forces on the

day following Christmas was a gloomy



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the plea that she had used all the means at her disposal in sending Christmas friends a few weeks. Among other things he said

"Dear Hattle: You were very anxious 'Now, fellow members," concluded the to have me write as soon as I had see orator solemnly, "having heard so much your friend, Leonie Hammond, so here you know, without any words of mine goes for a long letter, First of all, you the name of the young lady on Michigan must go to mother for details of my lucky fall. Then fancy me in a charming room What you do not know, how ever, is this—I was the old woman!" Then, as from a score of members burst with that dear old doctor paying me visits, his stately wife seeing that I have every comfort, and the young women the cry, "That's so; we saw her," the room suddenly resounded with loud sobs flitting in and out as the whim seizes

and hysterical laughter. them. Miss Goodnow was very firm. President," she said, "I move th "Miss "But your friend. Hattie, "I move that we her no justice. She is the most wonder proceed to a third ballot" udy beautiful woman I have ever seen. And, as the result of the third ballot,

"But, Hattie, why did you never tel ne of the other one. Nettie, the house Miss Constance James was formally declared the president or the Helping Hand Charitable Society. old fairy, the charming Cinderella. far superior to her charming sisters. Th A few days later, an expressman called

others are very gay and dazzle me night at the Michigan Hillside mansion and after night, but when the doctor, pre took away a huge box, inside of which sides Nettie lets all her hidden self out lay a mass of silk and lace, accompanied

and a charming self It is, so womanly and true, pure and good. No deep thought "Messrs. Bluefern & Co., Fifth Avenue, New York: Gentlemen-My daughter Isato startle, but the quiet intelligence of child. "Ah, Leonie is superb. Luck is wonder does not fit. She will call and see you ully talented, but Hattle, for a home bird, companion, friend and wife, give me

'the other one.' arment. Very truly your "JAMES W. COOPER." It created something of excitement

the millionaire invalid, who had wen the affection of the family, made his sertiments public. But when he an-Stay-at-Home nunced his intention of taking an adjoining house and setting up his office in the ity, the doctor gave a hearty consent to taking him 'for a son-in-law. While Leonie and Lucy declared he would make the most delightful brother-in-law imag-

"Io think," said Leonie, laughingly, "as she stood contemplating"a pile of delicate

lace and silk heaped in the sewing room

"that the first wedding in the family should carry off-"

"Not the beauty," said Lucy. "Nor the authoress." said her mether "But," in chorus, "The Other One."

AT DIPPING ORDER

CATTLEMEN PROTEST

"The Other One" Surprised Her Beautiful and Talented Sisters BY S. ANNIE FROST.

Nettie

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It was a distinctive title which was alost as much heard as Antoinette, th ame inscribed upon the baptismal reg People talked of the beautiful ster. Miss Hammond, the talented Miss Ham

nond and The Other One. New Mexico Shippers Will Endeavor Looking at her for the first time there Have Government Modify Order seemed but little outward mark to place her in the position of heroine. The The They Cannot Fulfill slender little figure, braids of glossy brown hair, delicate complexion, soft EL PASO, Texas, Oct. 10 .- New Mexio cattlemen are preparing a protest brown eyes and sweet, flexible mouth ich graceful and winning; but glancing

ainst the orders requiring cattle dipping. rom her to her sisters they would have In most cases the stockmen have delayed the advantage in every case. Leonie was building tanks or making other prepara-a tall, seperb brunette, and Lucy was tions for carrying out the provisions of n exquisite blond, Mrs. Hammond was the law, and they declare that dipping worldly woman and duly conscious of their eattle late in the season would work er daughters' charms. Nettie was usual- great hardship,

nable

ly invited to all of the social affairs which her sisters and far-sighted mother issued in ample time so that preparations ould be made and the dipping process always graced, but Nettie preferred to stay at home and wait upon her father. ould have been completed before the apsuccessful physician, who had a habit broach of cool weather, but the order was neglected, and the prospective shippers are in a quandary. They must obey the "popping" in at all hours. One evening as Dr. Hammond returned orders, with a resulting loss, take their hances on escaping safely if they disrefrom a hard day's round of visits he threw himself on a couch in his study gard the orders, or secure a modi

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A YEAR IN ADVANCE

"MISS GOODNOW WAS VERY FIRM.

member of the state legislature, leaned toward the others and said impressively; "Girls, there is just one chance, and that is to break the forces of the Cooper-ites by nominating a dark horse."

"A dark horse?" murmured the others vaguely. "Yes, a third candidate-a girl from their ranks, who will cut into Isabelle's

votes at first, and make several ballots necessary." "That's a capital idea," was Mis James' verdict. "What a politician you are! But who shall be the third candi-

date?" Twenty minutes later Miss Belknap burst into the room, with consternation written in every line of her face.

"Girls! what do you think!" she gasped. "Our flag is at half mast. We're licked, to speak plainly. That Isabelle Cooper has sent Christmas boxes of candy the small children of nearly every family in the society, with New Year cards bearing the inscription, Do unto others as you would have others do unto you.' That will make here solar with everybody.

Then Rose Goodnow said: "I have plan. Just listen."

The thirteenth annual meeting of the Helping Hand Society held the following evening in the vestry of the Congrega-tional church was the largest in the histery of the organization. Miss Isabelle Cooper and Miss Constance James had been placed before the meeting in the briefest possible nominating speeches Mis Carrie Holbrook arose and in a most Miss Carrie Holbrook arose and in a most Salstonsall as a third candidate.

The vote resulted: Whole number of votes cast 203 Constance James Sally Salstonstall .27 The James forces waited, with a stolid

ity borne of a desperate cause, for the report from the second ballot. It was a fellows:

Whole number of votes cast 20 10 withdrew her name in favor of Miss Isabelle Cooper.

And again there was no choice.

"Miss President." It was Rose Goodnow, ""Miss President, I rise to a question of privilege.

"Now, fellow members, I ask you to ent home on Michigan Hillside. Last the most successful lawyers in San Fran-muley and one car of dehorned reds the most successful lawyers in San Frannight, in the midst of the storm and

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admitted the doctor, "with great, frank cyes that look straight at one." "Ihe next morning at breakfast Leon-ard Williams was thoroughly at expense by L. T. Leach, M. D., of 416 and Williams was thoroughly discussed. derson does not intend them for exhibit

"HE IS ALL ALONE." ADDED THE

DOCTOR.

NIA

"Leonard Williams.

"Well, Nettie?"

ment, and the reasons why. In short, it is a book that you will value for its in-formation. It will be sent by mail, pre-paid, on receipt of ten cents, stamps or coin.

banker,

nd told Nettie of being called to the gard the order hotel to prescribe for a stranger of the orders. ho had fallen on the ice that day and Of all modes of procedure, the stocksuffered a compound fracture of the men prefer the last. They hope to bring thoulder. "He is all alone," added the the matter to the attention of the secloctor, "his family being in California, retary of agriculture in such form as to nd I really think he was more grateful result in modifications which will make it ossible to defer the dipping process unhour's chat than for all my splints

nd bandages." til spring. In the districts where there "I dare say the chat was decidedly the s no scab-which includes the most imnost agreeable," returned his daughter, portant shipping districts, the cattlemen will ask thaat an inspector be sent to

scertain the truth of the claims that lipping is unnecessary. Cattle shipments are small in this dis-

rict. Occasional lots of stock are moving through to market, but only in a half-hearted way. It is decidedly an off

A lot of stuff from Columbus, N. M., which has been held up for some time past on account of the Imperial valley floods, is about to be moved to California. From Pecos county a lot of small stuff will be moved in the next few days, com-

ing from different ranches. The Riverside ranch in Chihuahua will end 1.500 cattle to market next week. The 'Island,'several miles below El Paso which was completely flooded during high water last spring, is about to a quantity of sheep, goats and sattle for market. The island was put on the Mexican side of the river by the change in the channel, and the stock owners moved their animals farther into Mexican terriory. The stock will be moved within the next couple of week.

A number of trainloads of sheep will shipped from Chihuahua ranches to he United States the latter part of this cear. Six thousand sheep will be moved luring November, according to figures urnished by the railroads, and 10,000 in cember.

The buyers, who usually begin to be come evident at this season, are slow in putting in an appearance. They are not putting in an appearance. howing much interest in the situation at.

this stage in the game. There has been a large movement of range horses during the past few weeks. from Arizona and New Mexico at eastern points, chiefly to east Texas, Louisiana

and Mississippi. There has perhaps been no greater demand for horses this seasoff than last, but the available supply has Measday Brothers of Sonora have bought the meat market formerly conbeen smaller, and consequently the buy-ing has been more spirited. Most of the

buying has been done by a few parties. In the Alpine Country ALPINE, Texas, Oct. 11 .-- D. S. Combs

warmly. "Poor fellow! Who is he?" was up from his Marathon ranch this "Leonard Williams! Why papa!" week and reports range and stock in exellent condition. "You remember Hattie Simpson, who Clyde Buttrill sold Ol Billingsly a can

went to California three years ago with her father and married John Coles. Her father married the widow of the great Jim Wilson'sold J. D. Jackson oad of cows for the El Paso market Jim Wilson' sold J. D. Jackson a can

Willis Williams, and she wrote W. T. Henderson shipped 133 head of 3-year-old steers to Kansas City Wednesto me that Leonard, the only son, was coming on a tour of the state. All the picture in your mind's eye a certain mag- girls are crazy to see him. He is one of day. Three cars were filled with black

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in electric light plant. It is expected

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ning mills and the waste from thrashing

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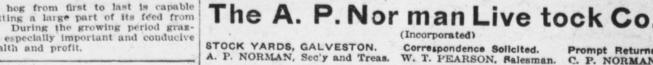
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Complete and Accurate Report of the Business Done in All Classes of Stock in This City

MARKET REVIEW FOR WEEK - yesterday, sold at the identical price-Receipts of cattle decreased the past \$4.65. They averaged 99 pounds. week, being some 800 short of the pre-

ceding week; calves are 5,000 short. Hog WEDNESDAY'S REVIEW AND SALES receipts are 1,000 less than a week ago. Sheep show an increase, mostly in stock-ers. Horses and mules lessened in num-around 2,600 head, making the total for ers. Horses and mules lessened in num-

beeves have been few and mostly ordered in from the country feed lots. These are Other than this 5@10c lower. Feeder steers of the best quality have advanced 10@15c, with a steer market was steady all around. Sales good demand. Less desirable feeders are at \$2.85. Sales: selling steady. Top steers for the week, No. Ave. Price. \$3.80; bulk, \$3.10@3.50; feeder steer tops, 48.... 994 \$2.85 \$3.25; bulk, \$2.80@3.10.

prices have advanced on the better class up to \$2.75, while common and inferior cows. Packers have been unable to cows sold weak to lower. Sales: course cows enough for current require-No. Ave. Price. ents. Canner cows have fallen off a 32.... 934 \$2.50 ecure cows enough for current require a so. Ave. dime in price. Some extra good cows 12.... 700 have sold up to \$3.00, but \$2.50 has been 13.... 719 top on car lots, with bulk of good cows \$2.20@2.35.

Bull quotations are a dimehigher than Bulla

around \$5.00. Pigs have advanced a quarter during the week.

the total for the week, 3,670.

ing up to noon. Sales: 1.....1.090 \$3.30 23.....1,041 1..... 910 Cows and Heifers

Sales: Ave. No. 18..... 209 16..... 137 16.... 74 7..... 51.... 1..... 180 10..... 2..... 370 24..... NORTH FORT WORTH, Oct. 11.-An-75..... 5..... 54 bers 187. The market was very illy supplied with cattle, the demand being strong on any kind of cattle. Beef steers were mostly the offerings by rail. They were found in a bunch of driven-in cattle marketed by the offerings of Tarrant county, 59 head, av-87.... 104 87.... 104 87.... 104 while the week steady. Heavy fed eraging 1,178 and brought \$3.80, the top \$7..... 83 Sheep Other than this, arrivals of steer stuff were mostly on the feeder order. The and sold steady. No. Ave. Price. 59.....1,178 \$3.80 Cows and Heifers of the week, 1,200 head. Total so far for Cows have been scarce and not equal to the demand. Quality has bettered and good ones in sight. These sold strong, the week, 9,134. No. Ave. 11..... 857 Price \$2.30 6.... 683 1.65 1.35 1.40 2.00 16..... 876 1.65 prices. Sales: No. Ave. Price. No. 2Ave. Price 10.... 883 7..... 840 1.50 2.75 22.... 833 18.....1,048 2.10 No. Ave. Price. 56.... 210 4.00 3.00 5..... 228 6.... 171 2.75 4.75 22..... 156 3.50 Bulls Тор, Price. No. Ave. Price 52.... 184 \$4.65 4.00 4.80 18..... 165 8.... 203 4.90 15..... 140 4.15 4.90 4.90

37.....1,071 \$3.80 35....1,081 \$3.80 Cows and Helfers Good cows were scarce, in fact the cow trade dragged for lack of supplies Price. No. 2Ave. Price 14..... 781 \$2.10 35..... 666 10..... 784 1.90 1..... 930 11..... 2.00 824 1.5 5..... \$4.00 24..... 2.20 1.65 810 12.... 732 783 2.25 787 6. 22.... 940 2.50 18.... 823 $1.50 \\ 1.50$ 7..... 872 11..... . 714 2.20 18..... 861 1.15 18..... 920 2.39 11..... 765 1.50 1h.... 460 2.00 Bulls were not numerous and prices ruled steady. Calves Calves were few, only 300 coming in These were mostly of common quality and sold steady. Top calves sold at \$5, No. Ave. Price. 52.... 185 \$4.00 7.... 198 2.00 No. Ave. 25.... 175 Price \$3.0 3.75 29.... 203 10..... 294 148 2.50 5.... 9.... 111 69.... $5.00 \\ 1.00$ 5.00 192 12.... 3.50 278 5.... 358 173 4.50 164 1.09 6.... 5..... 5.00 2.50 18..... 207 17..... 284 3..... 106 4.90 157 10.... 3.25 5..... 354 15..... 190 3.75 2.50 4.35 Hogs The early hog run was around 1,200 4.85 5.00 head, mostly from Texas. The high price of yesterday found no favor today, and 5.00 Oklahoma top hogs sold at \$5.12½, 5e lower than yesterday. Later arrivals in-4.85 5.05 creased receipts to 1,300, but make no betterment in the market. At the close 4.65 5.05 the market weakened on inferior hogs 4.25 Sales: 5.00 No. Ave. Price. No Ave. 79.... 229 165 \$5.00 Price. 70.... \$4.25 75..... 250 46..... 226 214 198 5.0 4.00 5.9 4.15

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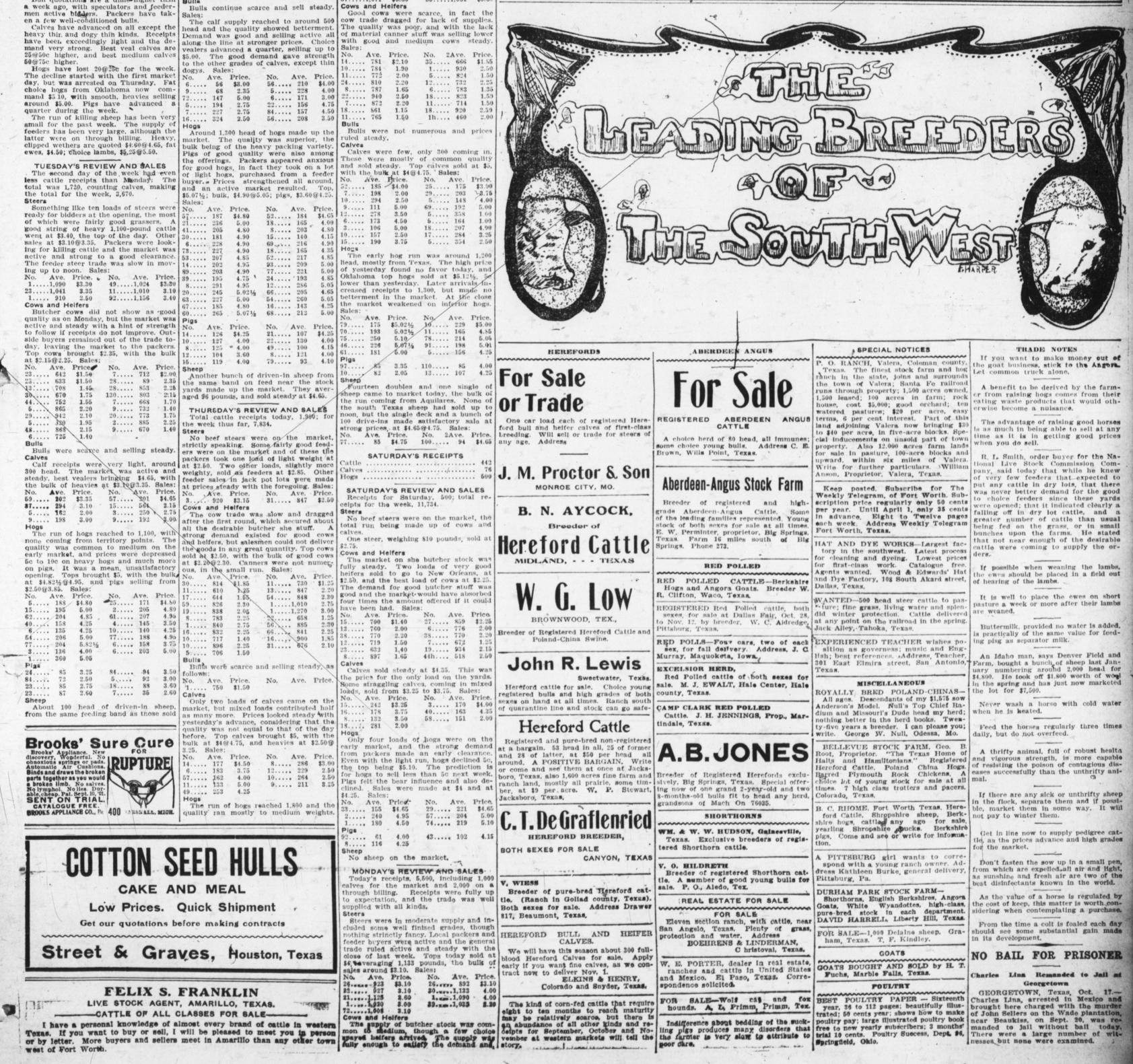
Stocker hogs were again plentiful, nearly while packers were active from the start, 12.... 169 half of the supply being thin enough to stand more feed. Opening bids were strong to half a nickel higher, with a good Sales: 5.10 Pigs demand and an early clearance. Pigs sold No. Ave. strong. Tops on heavy hogs, \$5.121/2; 24....1,072 bulk, \$5@5.05; medium hogs, \$4.70@4.95. 97..... 835 Ave. Price. No. 2Ave. Price 6.... 83 3.75 0...., 705 14.... 628 \$3.35 \$2.25 5.... 104 4.00 2.10 1.60 1.70 9..... 660 17..... 781 1.25 Price. 23.... 572 \$4.75 60.... 763 5.07 27.... 824 4.77 Bulls MONDAY'S SHIPPERS No. Ave. Price 1.25 8..... 718 1.55 Cattle 63..... 201 5..... 265 9..... 155 2.20 18..... 762 2.10 Bulla But few bulls arrived and the demand from order buyers cleaned up the supply at prices a shade stronger than the close of last week. H. Stiff, New Boston S. M. Dunaway, Stanton J. W. Loven, Cisco J. M. Dupree, Mount Vernon D. Price, Big Springs Price & Edwards, Big Springs 86..... 197 58..... 193 53.1... 225 4.95 4.50 5.0 1..... 510 3.50 30..... 146 17..... 249 67..... 211 10.... 139 7..... 140 73..... 203 11..... 152 51..... 54 17..... 178 63..... 287 5.... 124 4.40 76..... 193 34..... 403 5.00 61.... 183 2.75 4.50 10..... 305 39..... 262 19..... 207 A small bunch of mixed yearlings and lambs crme with a short load of hogs, 3.75 2.50 40..... 181 36.... 152 6.... 318 10.... 186 99.... 210 4.00 80.... 186 50..... 233 4.50 FRIDAY'S REVIEW AND SALES Hogs Cattle receipts today were the lightest

Receipt: of hogs today were 1,000, with the quality generally good. There was a good, active demand from packers and Honea & Landers, Cleburne Steers Beef steers were scarce, the only cattle of this class in sight being a bunch of 1,100-pound drive-ins, that sold at \$3.80. Goods steers are closing the 'week slight-The forder New Price, No. Ave. Price, Freeland & Glbbs, Cresson Goods steers are closing the week sightsales ranging from \$5.10 to \$5.12½, Sales:w. H. Ents, Hennettaly under last week's prices. The feederNo. Ave. Price.No. Ave. Price.trade was brisk on a short run at steady75...., 204\$5.12½prices. Sales:••Price.Poloo76...., 2185.12½4...., 2154.25D. H. Beckenbach, Brady

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5.10 W. Bradford, Brady .....
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                                                                                              the northern markets show more strength
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S. G. Thomas, Blanket .....
J. B. Chilton, Comanche .....
                              6.... 170
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                                                                                              today's basis.'
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                                             4.25 Hotchkiss & Serna, Kerrville .....
                             89..... 105
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is one that is well fed and grown but not
                                                      H. S., Victoria .....
                                                  G. L. Smith, Giles .....
                                                                                              fat, but he looks nice and sleek and
                                                  William Guehrig, Cuero .....
                                                                                              has quality.
                                                  M. C. Sullivan, Falfurrias ..... 167
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                                                 R. P. Keith, Yorktown .....
A. W. Lovelady, Iatan .....
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                                                                                              experiment that is supposed to kill weeds
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                                                  T. F. B. Sotham, Odessa .....1,995
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Cathers & Parks, Vernon .....
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                                                 F. B. Gallion, Arapaho, Okla.....
A. Brower, Thomas, Okla.....
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33 C. H. Murdock, Custer City, Okla....
72 J. J. Lines, Tyler
75 M. T. Robertson, Gonzales

speed.
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                                                                                               Ordinarily we believe that it does not
                                                                                              pay to soak corn for pigs. Unless it is
                                                              TRADE NOTES
                                                                                              very hard they will grind it themselves,
and soak it with the saliva, which aids
                                                                                              digestion.
                                                    When you buy a sheep for breeding
                                                  purposes be sure that it is better than
                                                  the best you have in your flock.
                                                                                               Horses will be much improved by
                                                                                              grooming at night as well as in
                                                    Before determining to allow the ewes
                                                                                             morning. While doing this is a good time
to watch for places that have been
                                                   to be fed early due preparations should
                                                  be made for the lambs that may be ex- rubbed, and they should receive attention
                                              30 pected.
                                                                                             at once.
                                                    Ireland Hampton of the National Live
                                                                                               The National Live Stock Commission
                                              63 Stock Commission Company said today:
29 "Our correspondence indicates an in-
36 ereased run of cattle for the latter half
7 of Outcher and the for the latter half
                                                  Stock Commission Company said today:
"Our correspondence indicates an in-
                                              97 of October and November, as compared
32 to the first half of this month, and unless high time this year.
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THE TEXAS STOCKMAN-JOURNAD

sorghum will make another half crop

if frost keeps off a little while longer.

Shipping has become more regular

T. F. B. Sotham, one of America's

good work in breeding up," he says,

Midland country. I account for this

cowmen show me every courtesy and

I get just what I want. I shall ship

on there will be daily shipments from concerns and seventeen of their employees Stanton, Odessa and Monahans. The was closed yesterday afternoon, and if

Stanton, Odessa and Monahans. The Judge Humphrey, before whom the argu-cattle from the sand flats are very ments have been made, retains his pres-

accomplished. He is well pleased When I am ready to render my decision

with his former purchases and thinks in the case I will notify the district at-

this year's crop is much better than torney and the attorneys for the defend-any of its predecessors. He says the ants."

ruled.

as the season grows later. From now

LOCAL LIVE STOCK

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

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njoyed.

FAT STOCK SHOW COMMITTEE MEETS

Sub-Committees Appointed

Arrange Prize List and

Other Details

The committee to have charge o the National Breeders' and Fort Worth Fat Stock Show held its first meeting Wednesday afternoon and completed its organization. The members present were Jacob Washer, J. B. Burnside, Marion Sansom, J. W. Montague, Stuart Harrison, J. F. Hovenkamp and Cap-

Harrison, J. F. Hovenkamp and Cap-tain B. B. Paddock. J. F. Hovenkamp was elected chair-man and C. C. French secretary of the committee. On motion of Jacob Washer, B. C. Rhome, R. H. Brown and W. D. Davis ware elected as memmore, were headed for his ranch and Mr. and W. D. Davis were elected as memof the committee.

W. D. Davis, S. P. Clark and Stuart Harrison were appointed a commit-tee to make up a premium list for fat stock, excepting pure-bred cattle, a report to be made as soon as possible, A committee was also appointed to confer with the stock yards company to see what arrangements could be made to hold the show at the stock yards.

J. F. Hovenkamp was appointed to confer with the American Shorthorn Breeders' Association and B. C. Rhome with the National Hereford stock for the purpose of ascertaining whether these organizations would contribute to the premium list for the coming show.

Jacob Washer. Stuart Harrison and J. B. Burnside were appointed a committee to get up badges to bear an in-scription regarding the fat stock show. committee will confer with the Board of Trade before ordering any badges.

The sentiment of the committee was to the effect that the show should be held immediately before or just after the Cattle Raisers' meeting in Dallas which convenes the second Tuesday in next March. There is no doubt that the show next spring will be a great success in every way. The Fort Worth business men have entered in marked Mr. Burnett. the work of getting up the show in the heartiest manner and are working to

the best of their ability to make every aid Thomas Voliva, who was at thing a success. If arrangements can be made with

the stock yards company the show will Garrett & Voliva, large Midland county be held at the stock yards and a small cattlemen, who have been heavy contrib-admission fee charged for entrance to utors to the local market recently. "Shiphelp defray the expenses. Nothing of ments of good cows will be small," h a definite nature has been done vet continued, "grass being fine and owner but further work on the plans of the figuring it good policy to hold such stock as they can raise calves from, rathe than dispose of it at prevailing marke show will be developed before the next meeting of the committee which comes prices. There will, however, be a good the latter part of next week.



rested and placed under \$1,000 bonds, and the officers are still on the trail of others of the gang. The sheriff is One of the first things to be conan old ranger and one of the most

dered when depositing your money is fearless and efficient officers in the the safety of the bank. We present you with a partial list of our stock-holders, who own 86 per cent of our We present west. The cattle thievery has been going on in the sand hills for years without molestation, but the Odessa entire capital stock.' These men are all successful in the management of their sheriff seems determined now to put own affairs, are men of means, and are a stop to it.

for twenty-nee years, we have had a own aftairs, are men of means, and are a stop to it. aided me in many ways to prosper off bank. The stock is well distributed the in many purposes and among these parties, no five of whom the storm men, a boom. They will cut the Indian lands for grazing purposes and I have reciprocated whenever the oppor-tunity presented itself, by helping his peo-ple; I guess that I am through with the measing business, after a quarter of a cen-tury, and I entertained him and his guests I for pine days: that's all there is to the own a controlling interest: Geo. E. Cowden. Glen Walker. Mary J. Hoxie, Ben O. Smith. Paul Waples. W. G. Turner Dr. H. W. Williams M. P. Bewley. G. H. Hoxies B. H. Martin.

tury, and I entertained him and his guests for nine days; that's all there is to the King county visit,' said S. B. Burnett, who returned tonight from Guthrie, King county, Texas, where he went to meet the chief of the Comanches and his sev-ento-five guests for a nine days' tollity. J. W. Spencer. N. Brooker Jesse T. Pemberton. We shall be glad to serve you.



kindly act on earth," he said to his friends before leaving. warned-up cattle in the corn belt will When Mr. Burnett reached King county he was advised that Chief Parker and his telp keep supplies up to, liberal proportions."-Live Stock Reporter. friends, to the number of seventy-five or

TEXAS HAS FINE CATTLE

Burnett awaited their arrival, having W. P. Anderson, special live stock agent cattlemen here are beginning to get made arrangements for a continuous barw. P. Anderson, special live stock agent for the Peccos Valley lines of the Santa Fe, with headquarters at Amarillo, Texas, was one of the interested spectators at the interested spectators at the spectators at becue of the best beeves on the ranch as long as they cared to remain. Advices from Guthrie are to the effect that there was one of the interested spectators at the American Royal. While admitting it and purchase just what he wants of numbered indictments charge a monopoly. was a big show he declared Texas is not any of the different beef breads. "The first count is not to be considered was never just such a "blowout" in that section of the country. The pale faces properly represented and says the show is Midland stockmen are doing some in the decision of Judge Humphrey. ate to their hearts content during the day the loser thereby. and at night the genuine war dances were "There never was a more erroneous "and while I can get good calves up

idea than that Texas produces nothing in the Panhandle, they are not so but the long horned variety. In point of large in size as those produced in the Mr. Burnett was asked if it was a fact that Chief Parker desired to exchange the 480,000 acres in the Comanche reserve for state where the long horned cattle can-not live. There counties produce some of by the Midland country not having the King county ranch and locate his people in Texas and he replied that Quanah the finest-cattle in the country, if not in such late falls and spring as they the world. These cattle are the descend- have in the Panhandle. In the Midhad made such a suggestion, but he said that he was not m all anxious to make ants of Missouri cattle sold in Sedalia as land country you can depend on good the exchange, as he considered his King early as 1871 and went, overland to Pueblo, Colo., and from there were taken ounty ranch one of the best pieces of anch property in the country and besides into Texas. The Asultant breeds have this gives, them an advantage over won prizes at many shows. Now there their northern brethren. I have sevhe did not think that the federal govern-

ment would be inclined to make this disis this about these cattle. They are dis-tinctly beef cattle. In that country a cow that gives milk for domestic or in making satisfactory trades. The sition of the Indian lands, not withstandng. in his judgment it would be a splendid investment for the Indians, enabling reamery purposes is an unknown quanthem to raise horses and cattle in a sec tity. tion where it was carried on successfully "There is no more an open range in

"I have entertained the president of the Everything is in pastures and in these ing pens at Kankakee, Ill., and expect United States and the chief of the Comanches. I am at peace with the world certani communities pasture their herds. to return later and make additional There are many breeds and brands in purchases. If your people continue to and now 1 think I shall get me a good 'possum negro, go hunting and call ft schare with the world," laughingly rethese, but they are kept separate. In som places the sheep and cattlemen signed a truce and so much territory from CALVES SHIPPED OUT

ound better for both than the old sys- can produce." em of extermination."



Frisco Live Stock Agent Expects But Light Shipments to Feeding

this fall.

CATTLE OUTLOOK

TO MAKE FEEDING TEST back with Ell under him in the bottom of the ditch. Neither one could get loose. Pens This Year Live Stock Agent Weeks of the Frisc The horse was fastened in the ditch with does not look for any great improve-ment in, cattle prices during the coming his feet up and Ell was fastened between the horse and the bottom of the ditch, winter, and believes that prices will not his foot fastened in the stirrup. I jumped R. L. Slaughter Buys Courtgo higher. "Future prospects in the cat-tle business in Texas are not very bright.

Kansas, Illinois and other north-

result there will be few Texas cattle

"There is plenty of good stuff in Texas

not justify shipping at this time, and

farmers in this state will continue to

Mr. Weeks says that the number of

cattle that are shipped north from Texas

CONSIDERED DARK

been "picked up" on the way. Some of these men became cattle kings, and built grand houses, in which they were always off and climbed down and began to lift the horse by his tail, but had to yell for with prevailing low prices and high prices Dub, as I could not unwedge him, We for meal and hulls," said Mr. Weeks. uncomfortable, and even went to the legislature or to congress. Besides them Continuing, he said: "There is no evi- ungirthed the saddle and lifted the pony dence that better cattle conditions will upwards till Ell could get out from unthe rustler, who stole a few paltry head prevail in the near future in Texas. Mis- der him. The narrowness of the ditch

sweeter.

heifers

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and "Trancita" was hauling.

big demand just them.

had to be man of all work.

me through the east window.



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Hearing of Arguments on Demurrers Closed-Judge Re-

serves Decision

"CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 12 .- The hearing of

arguments on the demurrers to the in-

dictments returned by the Federal grand

jury against five of the big packing

sustained and the remaining counts over-

When it was announced that the case

had been closed, Judge Humphrey said: "As it now looks to the court, the num-

The odd numbered indictments which

phopolize the meat business

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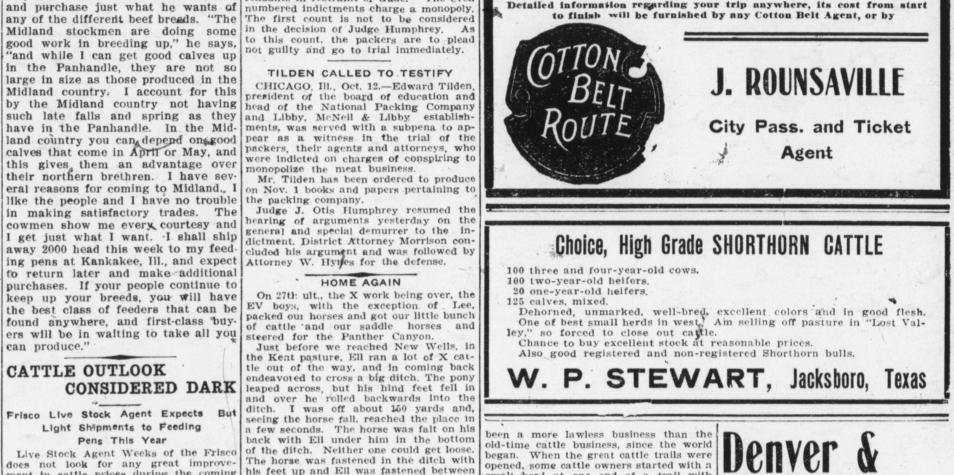
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George Simpson and Q. T. Bone

Secure Land in Houston the co Street

Activity continues in the trensfer of realty in Fort Worth and every day sees the sale of some property. and three-year-old steers to

Late Friday afternoon the William Anson property in Houston street, be tween Tenth and Eleventh streets, was sold to Messrs. George Simpson and Q. T. Bone, cattlemen, for a considera-tion of \$24,000. The property has a frontage on Houston street of 100 feet and extends back to the line of the alley, and is considered among the best pieces of real estate in the city. The purchase indicates the faith of

values. these gentlemen in the future of Fort Worth. They already own much property over the city. The property oc-cupied by the Northern Texas Traction Company is owned by Mr. Bone, while been mistaken. There would doubtless be Mr. Simpson controls considerable land. near the Santa Fe depot. Both men the fact that the bulk of the grass steers have also purchased considerable realty being marketed are going back to the country instead of to the killing floors of in the residence portion of the city. Mr. Simpson said today "that it the big packeries. I will venture the as the intention of himself and Mr. Bone sertion that nine-tenths of the gras make extensive improvements steers that have been received in Kan

their recent purchase.

JOHNSON COUNTY FEEDER

feeders, and that as large a proportion w George W. McClung of Johnson county. the grass steers marketed during this one of the largest cake and grass feeders onth and November at that market will in the state, and one of 'Texas' most find the same outlet. That there will be prominent breeders of registered shortno scarcity of fat cattle the coming winhorn cattle, was at the yards Tuesday. ter and next spring seems as sure as looking over the market for highly bred anything can be. Feeder steers are being feeder steers, and discussing the cattle bought at lower prices than have been feeding outlook. To a representative of ruling for two or three years. Corn belt paper Mr. McClung said that it was feeders have the corn to feed, and conhis intention to feed from 1.000 to 1.200 ditions indicate that they are going to head of steers this winter. He expects feed it. Corn will not be bought in the to buy the major portion of his feeder corn belt for 25c, for the farmers say supply on this market, and those who they can't raise it for that on their highknow what kind of cattle he has handled priced land, but it is not going to be so in the past will know that he will be high as to keep cattle feeders from feedsatisfied with nothing but the best he can ing. With feeders selling low and corn procure. Mr. McClung will winter the around 35 or 40 cents it is highly probable on grass and feed cotton seed and that a large share of the corn crop will

a little meal in troughs until April, when be marketed on the hoof. Good feeding he will finish them on cake and grass, steers are now selling on the Kansas says the Live Stock Reporter. Mr. McClung has been in the cattle were bringing \$4@4.50 last March. These business for fifteen years and has fed a prices naturally look attractive to the large string of cattle every year for the man with a full corn crib, and though

ten years. He was asked to account an immense number of cattle will be fed, for his success in cattle feeding and re- the low price of feeders and the moder plied, "By always feeding good cattle and ate price of corn may make business by guilting all attempts to make money profitable for the corn belt man. These by feeding cattle in dry-lot. I have never very conditions, however, make the situlost money feeding cattle in the way I ation look gloomy for the Texas feeder intend to feed this year, and I have made of meal and hulls. The Texas feeder

my land by it. This year may be an ex- cannot get his feeder supply much cheap ception, but I am going to risk it." er than the man in the corn belt, the fattening of the cattle will cost him con McClung owns a well improved ranch in Johnson county, fitted with evsiderably more at the present price of ery convenience for the feeding of cattle. He has 5,000 acres in grass which he says meal and hulls, and he won't have the beef after he has put a long feed bill into s now knee high, and he will lease about them that the northern man has.

"It looks as if there would be plenty 3,000 acres more, so as to have 8,000 acres on which to run the steers which of grass cattle moving until snow flies, he will feed this winter. Last season he and that the recent buyers their feeder fed about 1,000 three and four-year-old plenty of opportunity to get their feeder unless steers in the manuer in which he exsupplies as cheaply as at present, unless pects to feed this winter. They were there is an unhead-of scramble for cattle marketed during May and June, the ento feed. While the Osage and Creek Natire string averaging 1,260 pounds, a tions are well shipped out, the Panhandle weight that we believe was not equaled novement has just fairly started, Monany other cake and grass feeder in tana and the Dakotas will continue to the state with a large string of cattle ship heavily until December 1 or later,

BURK BURNETT'S GUEST "Quanah Parker has been my freind

steers cannot help but winter well and ne in excellent condition next spring. 1 Special to The Telegram. have been in Midland county for twenty odd years and conditions there are bet MIDLAND, Tex., Oct. 14 .-- "What ter now than I even before saw then shall we do with our feed," said Mar-Cattle are about as numerous as in former years, but because of the fine

many old shelly cows shipped from there

We have very few steers other than yearlings and 2s, and they will practical

y all be held for the northern demand

next spring. Our steers will be finer than ever next spring, and we are an-

ticipating a big demand. Quality is being improved every year, and with the abun-dance of grass we have this fall, our

usual number to better advantage."

LOOKING FOR FEEDERS

present and recent heavy marketing at

"The man who says the big runs of

sas City during the past month have

gone to corn belt farmers as stockers o

Colorado and New Mexico will be heavy

contributors to the markets for six or

the big market centers on future cattle

shal McCormack, as he stood on our find their way to these feeding pens grass we could handle about twice the streets a few days ago with a wagon load of milo maize as fine as ever ready for the markets, but the price will grew in any countery. "I have sold W. O. Woodley, a solicitor for the Kanmost of mine, but there is much of hold their cattle, because they are long sas City stock yards, is here for the pur

house for Shed and Will Con-

duct Costly Experiments

this feed remaining ungathered, and on good feed, especially grazing. pose of buying a string of yearlings, two it is selling here at \$15 per. ton." rough through the winter in the Creek Nation. The men who have raised this same at this time of the year is greatly re-He expects to remain on this market for feed in other portions of the state, where land sells at higher prices, will be survived to find out thet this two or three months, picking up such of the above class of cattle as look worth the money. Mr. Woodley has been in touch be surprised to find out that this one ago he recalls 300,000 head found their with the live stock industry of the counton sold at that price. The men who way to the northern markets in one year, try for years and has a few ideas of his own about the probable effect of the

the cattlemen of this section.

the Plains.

proposition.

eight weeks longer, and grass and assisted by rangers and deputies, has

good standard weight.

has the finest bred Angus cattle on

County Judge Murphy will make

Phil Scharbauer is giving his undi-

Sheriff McMeans of Ector county,

have not raised feed and who contem- 90,000 of which were handled by the Cotplate feeding on bought feed now see ton Belt alone. where they are left. Some men have Mr. Weeks says that he time of the cattle looking better at this time of the raised good corn out here this year, year. Grass has been the finest in years but the trouble is the acreage is too and conditions were never more propi-

cattle are creating a shortage which will small. Sorghum has been sold at tions for the live stock Industry be shown in the receipts later on, is, 1 from \$8 to \$10 per ton, so that those Texas. who planted on \$3 land have received good foundation for that belief but for good returns.

GRADED CATTLE To Test Feeding Results

The great bulk of our cowmen have AMARILLO, Texas, Oct. 16 .- Steve farmed a little, so that the experiment of feeding will be carried out Trigg, a son of D. C Trigg of Fort and the results will be proven. Robert Worth and a well-known young ranch-Slaughter, son of Col. C. C. Slaughman with interests in Carson county, was ter, will this year commence the great in Amarillo Saturday and announces the

feeding test of his life. Robert has never made a good test, but he firmly H. Kirby of Gray county for a considersale of his entire herd of graded cattle to raising can be had by fattening the cat. ation of \$37 around. This is probably the highest price for tle at home. In order to test it, he

cattle in the pasture paid by Panhandle has purchased the old courthouse, ranchers this season and is a good show which he will move to the ranch, to ing for Panhandle breeders. give him more shed room, where his

Mr. Trigg, in connection with his cattle feed rooms will be located and his interests, has a bunch of horses and cattle sheltered from the winter mules on his Carson county property and storms. It is a theory of his, and it will shortly return to the ranch, where will be subjected to a thorough test. he will look after these interests during the winter. Each animal will be separate, its feed

J. A. Rodgers, a well-known Hereford measured or weighed, each animal will breeder of the Miami and Pampa country be tested as to its increased weight was a visitor among the local cowmen and quantity of feed. This experiment two days this week. Mr. Rogers was rewill be worth thousands of dollars to turning home from a week's trip to Fort Worth and other Central Texas where he went in the interest of further-

George G. Elliott will feed a bunch ing his Hereford cattle interests. He of his black muleys, some of which states that conditions for mild weather have topped the Kansas City market around Miami are good; that everybody in the past. Last year all of his feed has sufficient amount of feed and very few ranchmen anticipate any serious rewas imported; this year the great sults from the cold winter months, bulk will be home raised. Mr. Elliott J. R. Law, a well-known Potter county

stockman, residing eleven miles west of Amarillo, has sold his ranching interests and will shortly, with his family, remove his first start feeding this season. to Oklahoma, where he has made land in

The judge has taken some pains to grade up his herd for breeding as well A colt show is the best way to enas feeding. His best feeders will be courage the farmers to breed better horstaken to the pens and fed forage of es, to awaken an interest in horse breed his own raising, and if no bad luck ing, and to show what a stallion will comes he will down the scales with produce with the mares of the

vided attention to a big field of milo Have sold and delivered Bennett maize, sorghum and other feedstuffs. Whittenburg steers, forty-six head at \$20 He know how they feed cattle back in round, including four cuts at \$18 around. New York state, and with his fine Brown & Mills Company steers sold as bunch of whitefaces, he is going to high as \$24, parties claim. With the feed I have, I don't anticipate any loss the. be right up at the front of the feeding coming winter. We were hard hit last

season; dry, so very dry. W. A. WHITTENBURG, Ebony, Texas.

of cattle, must always remain a rather pitiable figure. saved Ell's life. ern states have great corn crops and he was only mashed a little. The horse Considering the Wyoming cattle war farmers in these states are going to do had to be pulled up by the saddle horn considerable feeding. They will get their before he could turn over in the ditch. cattle from the northern markets. As Reaching the brink of the old hom

from an unprejudiced view-point, it appears that the rustler merely figured as an excuse. The main object of the catmountain, we gazed once again down upon the old home. Mother and father tle owners who invaded Northern Wyoming with a half-hundred professional man met us at the gate, and little Graves, the killers seems to have been to drive out baby brother, he seemed to have grown the small ranchers. Some of the men who had taken up homesteads in the Max and Rube had begun to cut hay heart of the cattle country were to be 'Chone killed, and life was to be made so miser had to help a rock mason on a cement able for the others that they would take sistern and we old cow punchers were in

small herd at one end of a trail with thousands of strange beeves that had

down their fences and decamp, and the threatened distintegration of the great Mamma has eight boys, from 10 to 26, attle herds would be postponed indefiwho do the ranch work with no one else nitely. Had this plan been successfully except one white boy hand and one Mexicarried out in Johnson county, no doubt can. In our absence "Trancita," the cook, t would have been made effective in other parts of the west where the settle As I write about twenty-five tons was getting too strong a foothold. The pretty fair hay stands up and looks at cowboy would have been living his pic turesque life on the open range today but the growth of the agricultural west

Our new gasoline engine has been placed inside of its snug little house and would have been set back a generation. bolted down to four pieces of twelve-inch timbers, eight feet long, so when the old OLD TIME COWMAN begin to stream in here in the

PAULS VALLEY, I. T., Oct. 11 .- "Old dry old spring time, when the mud on the bottom of the range tanks has cracked Zach Addington," of Addington, down in the Chickasaw nation, dropped into open and the black dust clouds come rolling up the canyon, we will say, "Come Pauls Valley the other day and the old

n, ye cattle, as the little 'beauty' will time cattlemen held a pow-wow at BRING GOOD PRICE beich up enough of the vital fluid to sup- Jim Hybarger's real estate office and it was like writing a history of old ply the long-felt want."

The sere and yellow of which the poets times. Jim Hybarger used to be in the rant and dream dreams, is here and beau- cattle business until he got mixed up so tifully adorns the face of nature. The much in the land business and build. weather, which is neither too hot or too ing railroads that he had to stop ridcold, is simply delightful. Every day is ing round looking after stray steers cherished, because we know such grand and take to riding round and looking climate cannot last, as the missing link after stray land buyers and vamoosing between fall and winter must soon go and tenants on his places up and down the the usual alternate cold and hot days Washita and Wild Horse creeks. WILL F. EVANS. will be here.

Valentine, Texas. OFFER FOR BIG RANCH

Swenson Bros. Reported to Contemplate \$2,000,000 Deal

AMARILLO, Texas, Oct. 16 .- Local live a regular roundup of old timers in stock circles were given a surprise last week in the announcement which comes town. from New York, that Swenson Bros.,

ranchers, bank owners and railway magnates, have offered \$3 per acre cash for the well known Espeula ranch, comprising 00,000 acres, located south of Amarillo. As it will be seen, this deal involves a

cash consideration of \$2,100,000. A confirmation of this announcement annot be obtained here, as the manager, Henry Johnson, of the Espeula is away looking after other ranching interests. This announcement from New York, however, recalls the fact that Mr. Johnson up a string of something like 30,000 has spent much of his time recently away head of cattle. He prospered in those from his headquarters, and his visits

The Swenson Bros. are heavy property holders in Texas, controlling a large ranch near Stamford, and owners of the Texas Central railroad from Waco to Stam-

WYOMING CATTLE WAR

The Wyoming cattle war of 1892 makes one of the most dramatic pages of fron-tier history. To this day it is called the

between the virtuous owners of cattle slickers just to while away time waiton one side and an organized communi-ty of cattle thieves, or "rustlers" on the other. But never was anything more benefit of the modern generation was misnamed. To be sure there were cattle filling a tin full of nickles, quarters or rustlers in Northern Wyoming, and there dollars as the case might be, and only had the good draft and coach horses is no doubt that they had become ex-throwing them in the air. Instead of to spare, but we have not enough good ceptionally bold. But it is doubtul if, heads and tails it was heads or horses to supply our own urgent de-

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count W. C. T. U. convention. When Zack Addington rode On Oct. 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11, round trip town and saw Jim Hybarger's real tickets will be sold to Kansas City acstate sign he resisted his impulse to count Royal Live Stock Show, for one perforate it with a few free and easy rigger pulls on his six-pistol, and got fare plus \$2.00.

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head of cattle and located near Bur-Write me for rates from your staneyville, "with," as he is wont to say ion, and full details. "Bob Love and his niggers." Later

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of the coin. The man who guessed "clocks" got est cattle owner in the territory and felt able to take his regular blowout the pot if the most sleek sided came up in St. Louis until 1884, when beup, or lost if heads came up in the tween the alien land law, drouth and majority.

"These days of town building and rustlers the "hell an highwater of the farming are all right," declared Old Zach pensively, "and shows a fellow that the cattle business and the cattleman is not the only pebble on the beach, or the only 'chip' on the prairie. much less pulling grass by hand to but it makes a feller feel what I read in a poem called 'Sweet Pain,' when he

gets to talking over the old days and thinking about 'em."

England imported twenty-six horses from the United States in July at an average value of \$250, while in July, 1900, we sent them 2,147 head. We could send them a ship load every day now if we

munity.

vestments

SOLD BUNCH OF STEERS

ford.

from his ranch to this city have been ollowed by hurried trips on lines lead-

palmy days until he became the larg-

ng north from Amarillo.

cattleman," he went bumped for 'his

pile and walked out of the Kansas City stock yards a few hundred thou-sand dollars worse off than he was,

and no cattle worth putting an iron on,

feed. "We used to throw crack-aloo for Rustler war because of the widespread \$20 gold pieces in those days," said impression at the time that the fight was Addington, with a sly wink, "and shoot

Cattle

"Old Zack Addington," as he

along about '66 he put in the first land

lease of 1,000 acres known as the "B.

L." ranch on Mud creek, and worked

outside of Wall street, there has ever l'alleks," slicks being the reverse side mands.