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ing convulsively in the death flurry

It was all over. Kizer came down fro

grips with imminent death. I have faced the fury of a blizzard on the great plains.

king of terrors never came closer to

TRIP OF PLEASURE

me than for five minutes on that short November evening when all I was think-

ing of was which joint to select for my Christmas beef.

Ranch—Says No Build-

ing Contemplated

who owns packing houses at Chicago,

ranch at Midland. He was accompanied

was not for the intention of looking into

the matter of putting up a packing house

first time. He expressed great pleasure

at the sight of the cotton fields, adding

The Midland ranch of Nelson Morris is

ne of the best known in the state, com

prising 300,500 acres in all. It is one of

the best stocked ranches in the state especially with Polled Angus and Gallo-

way cattle. A large number of hogs are

price of leather and woolen goods to the ending of the war. He said that it is

a fact that as soon as a war is over thes

two commodities always advance, and the

cluding France, Germany and Austria.

have shut the door on our canned meats there has been an over supply of the

canned stuff from the poorer grade of cat-

tle," Mr. Morris said. "The packers are

need reciprocity with France, Germany

Austria and Holland. In England the Ar

gentine beef can be received as cheaply as from this country. The English work-

ing man can buy good refrigerated beef at

6 to 8 cents per pound. The Argentine

good beef and the packers there ship

large consignments to England. Regard-

ing the canned stuff, it is a well known

fact that the American workman will not

eat anything but the choicest cuts, such

as ribs, sirlons, porterhouse, etc., and all

that we can has to be shipped and then

the Englishman gets such good fresh

large number of friends in this locality.

Grand Duke Vladimir has become an-

you know that while 'figures don't no

Nick certainly is a lucky man.

surance solicitor who calls.

killing too many common cattle.

Mr. Morris attributed the raise in

raised there also.

exception to be made.

Wants Reciprocity

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ould ship there."

at Fort Worth, and said that he had as

by his grandson, Nelson Swift Morris.

HOW WE BEEFED THE TEXAS BULI

Story of the Early Range Days When a Colorado Ranchman Had a Thrilling Experience With an Animal That PACKER HERE ON Proved Dead Game

[Written by R. B. Townsend for the double stalls on each side divided by Nelson Morris Goes to Midland Washington Post.)

"Look here," said I to Lew Kizer, the new Texas cowboy I had hired, "all the antelope have left this range and I'm blessed if I'm going to live on bacon all en very quietly, were standing. The Small wonder that they left after Rebel Jim sent in 300 antelope carcases to Crockett City in the first three weeks of September, all of which he killed with his telescope-sighted rifle within six miles of my Colorado ranch. I don't blame him. He was hustling for a living; he got muzzle and ears showed that he threw "In Texas," said Kizer, "when we was

short of beef we mostly killed a maverick." Mayerick was the name the Texas men gave to an ownerless animal that wears no brand, and Kizer, I should explain, had come up with a Texas herd better fitted to survive in the struggles and had never been in Colorado before. "Colorado is not Texas," said I with emphasis. "Colorado's too high-toned to let common fellers like you and me kill mayericks. We're not school trustees. Special law here assigns all such unbranded animals found at large to the trustees of

"Well, what're ye going to do about it?" aid the cowboy. "Kill a stray? There's said the cowboy. a few ungathered strays of the J J's left over as I've heard. Owner's gone back to Texas after selling out. You could offer to pay if you ever happened to meet up with him."

Paso that keeps their little eye open for that sort of thing. I might have to explain my action to a surprise party of masked gentlemen who came provided No, I can't kill a maverick and I can't kill a stray and I can't af-ford to kill one of my best steers, but I to do. You know that white bull of mine I showed you with the red ears? He's an American bull right enough, though old he's only a Texas bull who's been here long enough to get himself naturalized." ere was a law in Colorado at that time hich condemned to execution all Texas Kizer,

proved stock imported from the states. "Wal," said the cowboy, "his white color's the best p'int in your bull's favor. like," and I handed him the gun. Texas. But he's got a hump like a buf- today or say it was only fit for a a great neck and throat with a dewlap nearly down to the ground and a pair of

horns as long and strong and sharp as any Spanish bull could wish. He looks as If he'd be a holy terror to fight." breeding season was long past and all pretty light inside. We could see the bulls had sworn off fighting till next year. bull at the far end. Swiftly I slipped the Consequently Kizer had not had any opportunity of seeing my bull's performances on the field of honor. But I had I bolted the door behind us.
and I retained a vivid recollection of the "In the curles he turns," I whispered champion wipe the ground with Randall's choicest young Durhams. It was magnificent, but it was let through which will find the brain. not wise on his part. Randall had seen too, and my bull was surely doomed.

If I didn't get rid of him before next if on a pivot. Up came the pistol which season old Randail would be safe to ter-should have been raised before—there was minate his victories with a bullet. But how was I to get rid of him? Nobody wants to buy any seven-year-old bull whose points run more to battle than to us two running forward with knives to beef; that made him unsalable to be used bleed him. But what really happened ny other herd. And the local butchers didn't want him, for bull beef is slow of sale when fat cows are cheap and plenty

'He's Texas built sure, if he ain't Texas bred," repeated Kizer.
"On behalf of the white bull, I acknowledge the corn. Kizer," said I. "He is all you say, which is why I've contracted to stall like a terrier hunting rats. Never with Sam Hertsel for three young half-shall I forget the frantic terror of those make old Randall happy. My mind's made up. We'll get she white bull up and beef him. He'll be fat enough to be good meat, for he's had four months on the best buffalo grass in Colorado to fatten horns against the strong partition poles

a noble baron of beef off him for Christ- I So next day we rode out on the range to find the bull; we had to hunt further and came round the corner after me with than we expected, for the hitter storms a rush. The sense of utter impotence, with of winter had already begun, and the cat-tle were much scattered. We found him, however, at last, along with his enemies of last summer, Randall's Durhams, peacefully feeding. Rivals who in sum-

mer thirst day and night for each other's blood often chew the cud of peace side by side in winter, a picture of harmony. We drove the whole bunch up to my corrals. Already a blizzard was coming and gone for Kizer.

silown from the north. The sky had cloud- "Where's the gun?" I shouted. But sed over, the wind was biting cold and Kizer, absorbed in his own frantic efflakes of snow began to fly "I'll be a freezing job to butcher him took in nothing."

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"Shoot him. Great Scott, why don't

out here," said I ruefully to Kizer, as with numb fingers we put up the corral bars. Kizer, whose heart was back in his own warm, sunny south, agreed emphat he loathed the Colorado climate

warm in there out of this wind." Kizer, who was already chilled to the get at it. But there was that be bone by the rising Colorado zephyr, our gangway to be crossed in the face pet name for a blizzard, joyfully agreed. We turned our horses loose to join the band; we were not stabling any of them yet, for grass was good and the western cowpony of that day was bred able to fend for himself out of doors all the year way, stopped, and rose again with pistol way, stopped, and rose again with pistol way, stopped, and rose again with pistol way. the knives, and the gambrel-stick, and a in my hand. Heaven be thanked, the rope to sling him up after he was shot, hammer did not jam, but came back with

for splitting and washing the carcass, and cock. while I put fresh caps on my six-shooter and put it out of kilter, but there was no and belted it on. Our preparations were time now to look, for he had spotted me about 5c higher per pound. Nevertheless We threw open the door of the barn

giving on the corral with a view of driv- I was glancing down the signts; my spe-ing the bull inside. The barn was some cial fancy was for the butt of the ear eight feet high to the eaves, with a loft shot, but the red hairy ear twitched swiftabove it, now stuffed as full of hay as it by past ere I could pull trigger. Now would hold, for we expected to feed hay the broad white face was straight opto my dozen of cow ponies, at least durposite me. I caught the sight of the curl, ing the worst storms before spring. The and bang, she went. Thank goodness the Action similar to that barn had an eight-foot gangway down pistol was all right. Crash to the floor been taken by other G

strong pole partitions about five feet

corral which the bulls, whom we had drivyoung Durhams belonging to Randall had been raised on a milk ranch and were tame enough. But the white bull was prairie bred, and could, I knew, be Spanish bull from Texas, spite ack to the ancient white cattle of Great Britain, now represented only in the falingham and in the occasional white specimens not rarely to be seen in the south of the prairie than of the show yard.

We dodged around very quietly to avoid exciting the brutes and more than once we had brought our quarry nigh up to the open door, but the sen of the prairie had one door, but the sen of the prairie had that the trip was merely a pleasure that the trip was merely a pleasure that no use for barns and declined to enter Already-he began to grow uneasy; he uspected something and was anxious to escape from the corral.

"You go and open the far door of the barn," said I to Kiser, "and stand be door again and sees daylight through the turned from Midland. two doors he'll try to make a bolt for it. "H'm," said I. "There's a cowmen's vigilance committee in this county of El mine behind him and we'll have him only here an hour, between trains, the nabbed.'

opened the far door, I maneuvered him again up to the near one; he thought he saw his chance for liberty and made dash through, only to find one door can tell you what I've made up my mind | hind; a bellow of dismay proclaimed that he was trapped.

The first part of our job was done Kizer came round and we turned the other beasts loose; then we went to the barn. The bull was waiting quietly in-

"Who's going to shoot him?"

bulls entering the territory, the reason being that these bulls of Spanish breed self a little that I never yet had had to could knock spots out of the highly expensive but less puglistic bulls of im-things of the Texas cowboy's shooting But I had heard great powers and on the impulse of an illstarred moment I said: "Oh, you if you Texas bulls is mostly brindle and dun. I was an old muzzle-loading thirty-five calidon't know as I ever saw a white bull in ber Colt that most people would laugh at falo if the mane on it is white and he has um, but she was never beat for straight shooting and I told Kizer so as I handed her over. Scott! what an idiot I was. We peeped through the crack of the door-the barn was very stoutly built of logs, but it was not chinked all round and had a window on the south, so it was bolts and we stepped stlently in, Kizer in

front, the pistol cocked in his right hand; There is a curly lock of hair in the middle of a bull's forehead, a bul And even as I whispered the bull turned, or rather spun rapidly round as bang and then-well, what ought have happened was the bull's twelve odd hundredweight of beef on the floor and

next I never could precisely remember verything went so blamed quick. like seared cats from mangers to the tops f partitions between stalls while a mad bull with a bloody forehead chased first one and then the other of us from stall of the savage brute, while I felt his red hot breath on my hands as I squeezed cross between partition tops and ceiling, followed by the rattle and crash of his

I say, couldn't we cut as he struck viciously at me: in dreams still repeat my frenzied leaps across one stall and headlong scramble for the next partition, while the bull backed out

> mare come true. Breathless, bruised and bewildered sweat streaming off me. I paused at last tition tons; the bull had given me a

forts to escape the bull, heard nothing, ou shoot him?' I bellowed.

Then as my wits collected themselves dropped the pistol, for he had no holste "Look here." I said, "I'll tell you what to put it into and needed to use his We'll open the door of the barn hands in climbing. I looked on the floor and get him inside there to kill. It's and sure enough there it lay in the first stall on the opposite side. If I could only broad that raging monster. Well, it had to be done. I dropped to the ground off my artition, saw the bull in the far stall the admission of foreign callte, them in a corner of the empty barn, lest the bull might have stamped on it Sheep

> ducing cattle diseases. That the high cial fancy was for the butt of the ear prices of meat caused insufficient nourishment of the people is shown in Silesia, Now where famine typhus prevailed.

Various Cities Take Action Action similar to that of Brunswick has

his perch; we bled the carcass, wiped our steaming faces, drew a few deep breaths, and chafed one another over ou respective climbing powers as we fell to work skinning, just as if five short min-utes earlier we had not been at hand

I have been battered down on a cattle ship for thirty-six hours in the western ocean while every hoof on deck was swept overboard. I have sat helpless in the middle of a ring of angry Indians while the debate raged whether I should Unique National Character No More be put to the torture or not, but I think

TWICE A CONGRESSMAN

Party Platforms

WICHITA, Kan., Oct. 23 .- Jerry impson is dead. His long battle against what he knew to be a fatal o'clock this morning. Death was due to aneurism of the heart. For the past several days physicians said there was

The death of Simpson, once famed a "Sockless Jerry," removed a man who was once one of the most picturesque Of late years he has not been active a hope that his life might be pro inged by treatment at a hospital here

covered from critical illness at Ros Throughout his entire sickness h maintained a cheery disposition and ng against death.

many packing houses as he could take care of at present. He further declared Simpson, dubbed familiarly "The as his grandson was in poor health and Sockless," back in the '80s and early needed the rest that he would get at the '90s, as a populist, was telling th Midland ranch. However, he concluded his remarks about Fort Worth with the big, were corrupting the republic statement, made as though it were a joke, that he would look up the matter of sapping, its life blood, and should be curbed. Simpson; two decades age with all his power, urged governmen ownership or control of railways sug gested federal supervision of life in This visit was the second that he has surance companies, shot his biting



JERRY SIMPSON.

harvester monopolies. Simpson, in above reproach, spoke pointedly of Bryan was known outside his county, was talking of the "crime of '73," and advocating the issue which drew 6,000,-000 votes for the Nebraskan in a presidential contest.

Started in Medicine Lodge

cheap that he won't take our Carrie Nation got her start in the town Simpson made famous, Medicine There is, however, a good Lodge. He reached there in 1878 and has opened in Fort Worth within the last narket for the canned varieties in the puntries of Continental Europe if we became a stock raiser in Barber countwo years. and helped convert the virgin Nelson Morris spent a large part of his prairie into what is now one of the cluded bids will be advertised for the time here Sunday renewing acquaintances richest wheat sections in the country, erection of the proposed plant. with his friends among the cattlemen. He Thrice defeated for congress, he tried will be rushed as fast as possible. The has a good memory for faces and has again, and the populist cyclone swept present Dallas people interested in the him into office over Colonel Jim Hal- firm see a great future ahead for them lowell of Wichita, one of the most with the greater facilities of Fort Worth popular republicans in Kansas. Simp- than they had in Dallas. The \$20 a car gry at the czar and has resigned all his public positions. There's no use talking, sition of Chester I. Long, and finally cattle to Dallas from this city will also was defeated by the latter, who now aid the company in profit making. "Of course," said President McCurdy, ped out of public life and went to the new business have not been disclosed yet, Pecos valley some years ago, settling but it is known that they have ample Hand this to the next innear Roswell N. M.

became a sailor on the great lakes. For 23 years he was a sailor. He was commander of the barge J. 12 Rutter of Toledo when on Oct. 31, 1878, it anhored off Ludington leaking badly and foundered. The crew and cargo were saved, but Simpson quit marine life hen and there. First An Abolitionist

An original abolitionist, Simpson cast his first vote for Abraham Lincoln. He was a republican until 1873, and then became a greenbacker, and in due course of evolution a farmers' alliance and a people's party man. Despite the hardships of his youth he acquired considerable education, and his native wit did the rest. When Simpson was first elected to congress his crothes and rustic appearance, backed up a Wichita Early Ideas Became National in Washington he became a bicycle fiend and donned the white vests, Prince Albert coats, patent leather the patent leather t shoes and stovepipe hats of his col leagues. His change in attire helped materally in his political downfall. Seventh district farmers thought Jerry was putting on too much style and voted for Chester Long, always a sar torial dream, as a rebuke.

Simpson was always one of "the plain peepul." His heart always went out illness ended in a hospital here at 6:05 to the poor man. He was always sinnever failed to forgive an enemy. by specific bacteria, known as anthrax bacilli, and which is more or less restrict-

Jerry Simpson was known to cattle men all over Texas. He frequently visited in Fort Worth and was a prominent figure at meetings of the Texas may be trasmitted to goats, horses, cats severity of the attack. Thus we may cattle Raisers' Association. He was and certain kinds of game. Small ani- have what is called anthrax peracutus, popular among cattlemen, where his genial disposition, clever repartee and keen wit made him always surrounded voted to cattle raising. He was by a group of friends whenever he ap-

NEW PACKER WILL

people corporations were getting too Abraham Rosenthal to Decide Upon Exact Site for Big

Industry

gram Friday, Fort Worth is to have a of drying. was not at liberty at that time to give

The new packing house is to be built tions. by Abraham Rosenthal of the present firm which the disease are observed are black, of Rosenthal & Son of Dallas. Their Dal- loose, warm, humous soils, also thes las business as meat merchants is located at 556 Elm street, in that city, They which holds the water, or, in other words, are butchers of cattle and are also in- are impervious. Hence, fields containing terested in several retail meat markets stagnant pools may be the source of inin that city. The present plan is to wind certain farms, or even to restricted areas on various mucous membranes and up the Dallas business and move to this on such farms. Even in the Alps, over bloody discharges from the nose,

Mr. Rosenthal has several eastern men interested in the new business with him and he himself will be in Fort Worth tomorrow in regard to the purchase of a site for the proposed packing house. He has options on three sites, but is chiefly interested in one which lies near the packing houses at present in North Fort five acres in extent and is close to the senatorial graft. Simpson, before belt railroad. His decision on the site will probably be made known tomorrow after his visit here.

In an interview at Dallas he confirm The Telegram story, saying that the minimum of the first outlay for the packing house will be \$100,000. There will be 200 hands employed in the new house, mak-

As soon as the deal for a site is con n was re-elected, despite the oppo- that they save on the freight of hauling S United States senator. Simpson drop- The associates of Mr. Rosenthal in the funds to carry through to a success any Born in New Brunswick in 1842, work such as the present enterprise,

CATTLE ANTHRAX IS INCREASING

Interesting Description of a Disease That Annually Causes Much Loss to Cattlemen, and Seems to Yield But Little to Any Kind of Treatment.

Anthrax, or charbon, may be defined as that is, only one or several animals may an infectious disease which is caused be infected while the rest of the here bacilli, and which is more or less restrict- the same time, ed by conditions of soil and moisture to The symptoms in cattle vary considdefinite geographical localities. While it erably, according as the disease begins

pigs, speedily succumb to inoculation. very suddenly as if from apoplexy. Dogs and hogs are slightly susceptible, while fowls are practically immuse. The variety of domestic animals which it may

The-cause of anthrax is a microscopic organism known as the anthrax bacillus, without any external swellings, is the in form it is cylindrical or rod-like. Like one most commonly observed in cattle. all bacteria, these rod-like bodies have The disease begins with a high fever, the power of indefinite multiplication. The temperature may reach 166 to 107 and in the body of infected animals they degrees F. The pulse beats from 80 produce death by rapidly increasing in to 100 per minute. Feeding and ruminumbers and producing substances which nation are suspended. Chills and muspoison the body. In the blood they mul-tiply in number by becoming elongated show uneven temperature. The ears and then dividing in two, each new and base of the horns are cold, the organism continuing the same process in-definitely. Outside of the body, however, stupid and manifest great weakness. they multiply in a different way when under conditions favorable to growth, in the course of the disease. The dull-Oval bodies, which are called spores, ap- ness may give way to great uneasiness, As announced exclusively in The Tele-pear within the rods and remain alive and capable of germination after years timbs, kicking and pawing of the They also resist heat to a ground. new packing house and that in the im- remarkable degree, so that boiling water labored. The nostrils then dilate, the mediate future. While The Telegram is necessary to destroy them. The ba-mouth is open the head raised and all c'lli themselves, on the other hand, show the muscles of the chest are strained only very little resistance to heat and the name of the new builder, every detail drying. It has long been known that of the plant as so far developed was out- the anthrax virus thrives best under certain conditions of the soil and on territories subject to floods and inunda-

centaining lime, marl and clay, finally peaty, swampy soils resting upon strat; fection. The infection may be limited to rupture and give rise to spots of ble 3,000 feet above the sea level, where such mouth, rectum, and vagina. conditions prevail is secluded valleys, an- not infrequently contains blood (red thrax persists among herds.

Aside from these limitations to spe- two days. disease of world-wide distribution. It ex- thrax subacutus) includes those cases ists in most countries of Europe, in Asia, in which the disease is more prolonged. Africa, Australia, and in our own country It may last from three to seven days on the lower Mississippi valley, the Gulf and terminate fatally or end in restates, and in some of the eastern and covery. In this type, which is rarely western states. It seems to be gradually observed, the symptoms are practically spreading in this country and occurs in as described in the acute form, only ew districts every year.

hot, dry summer is apt to cause a severe outbreak. The relation which the bacillus bears to these conditions is not positively known. It may be that during and impant water the bacilli find enough nourishment in the water here and there to multiply and produce an abundant crop if of spores, which are subsequently carduring the periods of drouth and dissemination over the vegetation. Animals feeding upon this vegetation may contract

Another source of the virus, and one an animal which has died of anthrax. It will be remembered that in such bodies the authrax bacilli are present in enorother fluids are exposed to the air on the surface of the carcass there the forwarm season of the year with great stood how this disease may become stationary in a given locality and appear

far distant localities.

mously adopted a resolution requesting the state government to instruct the representatives in the pattern to instruct the representative in the pattern to instruct the pattern to instru they allege, as to the first penetrate into the blood and produce a It is of the utmost importance that

It has likely been claimed that the of anthrax should be properly thrax spores live for several years the them on the pasture, but it is better to

remain well, or it may appear as an epidemie, attacking a large number at about

is chiefly limited to cattle and sheep, it in the skin, in the lungs or in the inmay be trasmitted to goats, horses, cats severity of the attack. Thus we may mals, such as mice, rabbits and guinea or apoplectiform when the animal dies Such cases usually occur in the beginning of the outbreak. without having shown any signs of attack renders it one of the most dreaded scourges of animal life. It may even atscourges of animal life. It may even attack man. Of this, more will be stated found dead in the morning.

The second type (anthrax acutus),

To these symptoms others are added champing of the laws, spasms of the The breathing may during breathing while the visible mucous membranes (nose. tum, and vagina) become bluish. If the much pain, as shown by the moaning f the animal; the discharges, at first firm, become softer and covered with

erum, mucus and blood As the disease approaches the fatal ermination the weakness of the aninal increases. It leans against supports or lies down.

cific conditions of the soil anthrax is a A third type of the disease (an-

less marked. Meteorological conditions have also an In connection with these types of mportant share in determining the se- intestinal anthrax, swelling may apcerity of the disease. On those tracts pear under the skin in different parts ubject to inundations in spring a very of the body, or the disease may start from such a swelling, caused by inoculation of anthrax sores in one of he several different ways already deribed. If the disease begins in the mediately after inundations or in stag-iskin it agrees in general with the subcute form in prolonged duration and it may occasionally terminate in recovery the swellings are thoroughly in-

These swellings appear as edemas and carbuncles. The former are doughy passing gradually into the surrounding the disease if the spores germinate in healthy tissues. They are situated, as a rule, beneath the skin, in the fatty layer and the skin itself is at first haps the most important, is the body of lot healthy appearance, so that they are ered with a good coat of hair. they are cut open they are found to consist of a peculiar jelly-like mass of stained by blood. The carbuncles are firm, hot, tender swellings, which later become gool and painless and undergo mortification. The edemas and carbuncles may also appear in the mouth, pharynx, larynx, in the tongue, and in the rectum.

The bodies of cattle which have died of anthrax soon lose their rigidity and sets in very rapidly. From the mouth, nose, and anus blood-stained fluid We have thus two agents at work in are sprinkled with spots of blood or In addition to these infection has been introduced into described, will aid in determining the true nature of the disease. We have seen above that the spores of reliable method of diagnosis is the exthe anthrax bacilli, which correspond in amination of the blood and tissues for

carcasses of animals which have died

lisease may be contracted in winter from remove them to places not frequented gathered on permanently infected by susceptible animals and to a point The disease may appear sporadically, not affect any water supply.

GERMANS BEGGING FOR MEAT

The city council of Brunswick on Aug 24 adopted a resolution requesting the ty magistracy to address a petition the state government to instruct the representatives in the national bundesrath take immediate action in regard to abolishment of restrictions against admitting cattle across the boundaries of adjacent countries, in order to put an end to the universally admitted scarcity of meat. In upport of the resolution the councilman who presented it said that in the last lew months the prices of meat had con siderably advanced. The entire press, with of the exception of that in the interest of the agrarians, had united in a demand

A comparison of the prices now paid squatting over his partitition nike a by butchers for live cattle per hundredweight (110 pounds) with those of last year shows:

that the boundaries should be opened to

.....\$15.47@19.04 \$16.66@21.42 17.85@20.23 and instantly backing out of the stall the governments of the different states turned my way. As his head came around refrained from action for fear of intro-

jacent countries is more pronounced than usual, writes Consul Albert of Bruns-

Would Abolish Boundary Restrictions

block the boundaries against the admission of cattle and thereby producing great to the laboring classes by the high prices of meat,

Hotel Keepers Add Their Cry

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 23.—At this popular meeting of the middle class party damage which was being done the hotel year after year and even grow in severity season there are general confidents in adopted a resolution protesting against business by the scarcity of meat and if the carcasses of the animals properly. and came round the corner after me with a rush. The sense of utter impotence, with a ghastly, horrible death the instant penalty of the least slip or slowness in high prices of provisions, but this year least provisions, but this year least provisions and the port contingent. At Berlin the Germany by butchers of the scarcity of the boundaries against provisions and department of the boundaries against provisions and demanding the admission of live hogs from Austria and Italy, under prescribed measurements. Hotel Keepers, the League of vented and no animal has access to them. scrambling was more hideous than I can the outcry is more widespread, and the demand for the removal of the restrictions as the present cattle and meat examined, the many come true.

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The outcry is more widespread, and the disseminated by flees and the demand for the removal of the restrictions as the present cattle and meat examined, the many come true. demand for the removal of the restrictions lasted. At Leipsig a largely attended and the Union of Hotel Owners adon the admission of cattle and hogs across of the boundaries between Germany and adthe opening of the boundaries between Germany and adthe opening of the boundaries for the chancellor and other ministers. The same maintaining the disease in any locality—spleen is enlarged from two the soil and meteorological conditions. admission of cattle in order to diminish petition will be laid before the reichstag. the soil and meteorological conditions spleen is enlarged from two to five The Hamburg newspapers announced that twenty-nine communities in Northern Schleswig had protested against the meat the soll and interestings. The soll and interestings and interesting and interestings and interesting and interesting and interestings and interesting and interest ern Schleswig had protested against the prices in all Europe for their chief article quence to cattle on pastures, the virus coagulated, and blackish in color. In increasing scarcity of meat. In Dortor of nourishment. According to statistics may be carried from place to place in the abdomen, the thoracic cavity, and the original coagulated and blackish in color. In many descriptions of nourishment, according to statistics may be carried from place to place in the abdomen, the thoracic cavity, and mound the city magistracy addressed a during the last five years, the average bides, hair, wool, hoofs and horns, and in the pericardium, or bag surrounding petition to the competent authorities rep- prices of meat paid at the capital of the it may be stored in the hay or other the heart more or less blood-stained resenting the necessity of opening the empire far exceeded for beef or pork the fodder from the infected fields and cause characteristic signs, the longesty for the import of live here and average of all the capital cities of the Au outbreak among stabled animals feed. Denmark for the import of live hogs and rounding countries, except that of Rus- ing upon it in winter. In this manner and swellings under the skin already

> Government Declines to Act After the imperial chancellor had de

sentatives in the national bundesrath to sentence in Upper Silesia to increase the Russian resist the unfavorable conditions in the anthrax number from 70 to 90 per cent, take action in regard to the abolishment swine contingent, they addressed another soil, air and water longest, are the chief of boundary restrictions. At Nurnberg, petition to him in which more urgent agents of infection. They may be taken first outbreak of the disease. in a public meeting, a resolution was grounds were given for their complaints, adopted, protesting against the policy of advancing the prices of meat and demanding the unrestricted.

At Nurnberg, protection to mm in which more urgent agents of infection. They may be taken first outbreak of the disease. Since treatment is of little or no disease which begins in the intestinal avail in this disease, prevention is the manding the unrestricted. manding the unrestricted admission of for discussion. In reference to the re- scratches, bites or other wounds of the consideration. The various means to fusal to entertain their request on the skin, the mouth and tongue, and produce be suggested may be brought un At Stuttgart the city council adopted a two grounds of danger from cattle distinctions swellings or carbunters of the surrounding of influence in the bundesrath to have the ground, that no case of Siberian pest had general disease. duction of cattle diseases to be prevented by sanitary measures which would not block the books able, because the attempt of the cattle from the sick and inoculate the healthy form spores when exposed to centers to meet the demand had failed, as they pierce the skin. When infection Perhaps the simplest means is to bury for in four weeks only 1,937 swine had of blood takes place from the intestines the carcasses deep, where they canbeen delivered, which only weighed from the carbuncles may be absent. It has not be exposed to dogs or wild ani-210 to 220 pounds each, and one-fourth of already been stated that since the anthem were affected with tuberculosis, The North German Hotel Keepers' were watery and were of inferior quality. at a meeting in Hamburg, ad- The discontent had increased and the use dressed a petition to the imperial chan- of meat by the working classes had failen fields.

ECHOES OF THE RANGE

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

IN MASON COUNTY

Mason News. Dr. J. M. Thompson bought eighty head of goats from A. A. Keller a few days ago and sent them to his ranch in McCulloch

Littlefield & White had 400 acres of grass burned in their pasture last week. A man and wife stopped in the pasture to camp over night and left a burning log next morning. J. W. White and seval hands discovered the fire and fought it out before further damage resulted.

IN TAYLOR COUNTY

Abilene News. The grass is better this year than it has been for the last five years. The late gora goats through town yesterday. He rains have caused it to keep growing and head out good, and if we have a few more weeks of warm weather it will have time to matuure.

J. E. Chandler returned from Coahoma lifted. W. P. Hale will have charge of

IN SUTTON COUNTY

Sonora News.

Tom Adams bought 250 goats from John Sonora News. Clark at \$2.75 per head.
R. H. Chalk bought 275 stock goats from Tom Adams at \$2.75 per head.
Tom Adams bought a horse from R. H. Chalk this week for \$75. It was a dandy

Thomas Bond bought from T. E. Thrasher of Austin, the well-known Page & Thrasher herd of grade cattle at \$12 head. There were 5,000 head. J. H. Roper of Itasca bought thirteen

IN DEAF SMITH COUNTY Hereford Brand.

Murchison & Thompson this week pur heifers from Ira Atenand 275 cows from Lubbock county people.

C. R. Moreman informs us that the yearling steers which he recently sold Johnson at \$11. from his ranch north of town brought the fancy price of \$22 per head. This, so far as our information goes, is the highest price paid for year-olds this season anywhere in the entire Panhandle and goes to prove that attention is a valuable asset in the cattle business the same as in other lines. Mr. Moreman has a fine herd as is well known to all throughout this section of the Panhandle.

IN LLAND COUNTY

Gordon Mayes returned Monday from several months' absence in South Texas, where he has been selling mules to Brazos bottom farmers.

Oscar Bogusch came in this week from bling. Leslie Breazeale assisted him. Brown and Rulfe Breazeald brought in about 300 head of hogs this week, which Mr. Brown bought in the He will place them on mast. The following stock were shipped from

Worth; G. S. Gray and Alf Ashley, one car of cattle to Fort Worth. J. W. Adams and wife of Oxford were his farm there and will remove this week to Harper, Gillespie county, where he will go into the goat raising business. He has purchased 800 head of Angora goats. He says he is unable to farm any longer, on acount of severely injuring his back last year, by falling twenty-five feet from a pecan tree. He still suffers with it. Mr. Adams is a straight-forward, honest man

IN UVALDE COUNTY Uvalde Leader-News.

and we wish him success.

A. Bibrell came up from his Kinney county ranch on Tuesday. He tells us that grass is green and cattle fat. He went on to state that he had never known stock cattle to be so cheap for a long He knew of a bunch of fat cows

that sold for \$11, with calves thrown in. W. A. Mangum came back vesterday from Kansas City. We expected him to have a great deal of news from that point or at least to see the price of fat cattle go up, but so far both expecta-tions have not been realized. However, W. A. says the will be something doing

Sol West received the big jack from Tennessee Wednesday. The animal is almost sixteen hands high and is perhaps B. Sothem; Tom Voliva sold him 800 the largest seen in Uvalde. He was shipped by express and if the express D. Elliott the G. F. Cowden even of calculations of the stone and Myers of the stone an shipped by express and if the express
was in proportion to small packages from about 800 head. The prevailing price has that distance Sol doubtless had to give a mortgage on the jack to help pay it. The animal arrived in good shape and nificent string of young stuff, and is well our photographer took his picture that pleased with it. A number of other afternoon. He cost him \$1,200 and about trades were made this week, or conour photographer took his picture that \$100 expressage. This is the same jack templated, but we that took fourth prize at the World's learn particulars.

IN IRION COUNTY

Sherwood Record. Stock will start in for the winter out here on good grass. The sheep market is active and steady at the big market centers. The Angora goat is gaining ground every day and is here to stay. Sam Oglesby has gold 350 ewes at \$3.50 per head, shorn, to Mont Noelke. At Boston last week 45,000 pounds Texas wool sold at 24c to 26c per pound.

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AUSTIN, TEXAS.

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Thompson Bros. shipped six cars of San Angelo last Wednesday. The shipment went to St. Louis. C. L. McLendon drove 600 head of Ac

was taking them from the ranch he re cently sold to W. P. Teel to Schleicher ounty, near Christoval. The flock was a

According to some of the best informe acres of land at \$3.50 per acre for ranching purposes. He will move his cattle and ing purposes. He will move his cattle and horses out as soon as the quarantine is ahead, whereas if they allow their ewes to run dry they will come out loser about

IN SUTTON COUNTY

E. M. Kirkland sold to W. E. Dunbar 1,500 stock sheep, wool on, at \$3

Ward Hill sold 80 stock sheep, wool n, to Cal Word, at \$2.75 per head. Max Mayer sold for Sol. Mayer to Sam A. Hunter 640 acres of land on

Middle Valley at \$3.15. Max Mayer sold for Overstreet &

erms. Max Mayer made the trade. Joe Wyatt bought from Henry Freean four sections and improvements chased of E. Megent 100 head of 3 and for \$1,759; also three sections im-4-year-old steers, 153 head of cows and provements from W. C. Mabry at \$1,-

> G. W. Whitehead & Sons sold to W. A. Glasscock 32 sections, three wells and other improvements, for \$8,000. The land is in Sutton county and is known as the Ogle, Robertson and Bob

> Martin ranches. Overstreet & Sellers sold bucks to the following parties: G. W. White-head & Sons, 10; O. T. Word & Son, 29; Frank Taylor, Juno, 10; Bob Dunagau,

Max Mayer bought from D. S. Baker & Sons of Val Verde county, for the Val Verde Land and Live Stock Company, 100 head of 1 year old steers delivered at Howard Well, at \$12. D. S. Laro sold to L. M. Watters this week 1,500 head of stock sheep at price we have not yet been able Kimble county with about 600 head of learn, but we know it to be a good hogs, which he purchased for J. C. Strib-price, as Mr. Laro purchased this lot of sheep last week for \$2.75 per head.

IN MIDLAND COUNTRY

Midland Reporter. Pate Collins was in from the west yes-Liano the past waskt. Jim Wyckoff, two for A. W. Collins, who was to sell or ship terday. He brought in a bunch of cows them.

fine shape

Dr. Curtis topped the market in Fort Worth with a car of calves this week. They weighed 211 pounds and brought 5c. J. S. Means came in Tuesday from his ranch, west. He is of the onlylon that the range west is about right this fall, and as the winter comes on it will

find everybody "fixed." Clarence Scharbauer returned Monday night from a three weeks' stay in South Dakota, where he was engaged in shipping out a lot of cattle for the Scarbauer Cattle Company. He reports the range in that country in fine shape and cattle there this fall in better flesh than

usual. Spence Jowell returned this week from in about ten or fifteen days, and is here only to secure a few of our ropers and proncho busters, who he expects to take back to that country and start a wild west show. Our boys are capable of showing the entire world what the real city. thing is, and no doubt the thing will be a success. Spence is delighted with the country down there, and is sure it is the

O. B. Holt sold 600 steer calves to T. F been \$9 for heifers and \$12 to \$13.50 for steers. Mr. Sotham has purchased a magtemplated, but we have been unable to

IN HOWARD COUNTY

Big Springs Herald. W. R. Bigham shipped two cars of fat stock to Fort Worth Sunday. Pearsons shipped three cars of fat cows and calves to Fort Worth Monday. G. C. Cauble shipped one car of bulls

to Fort Worth Monday.

W. F. Cushing of Glasscock county shipped one car of cows and calves to narket Wednesday. D. Price bought of J. D. Williams three ars of cows the first of the week. They

vere shipped to Fort Worth Wednesday. Bert Weir of Glasscock county shipped ne car of cows Wednesday. We learn that L. Coffee has sold his twenty-five section ranch, known as the E. M. ranch, located north of Iatan, In this county, and part in Mitchell county. Mr. Coffee sold to Louis and Edward Swift of Chicago, and he will have to va-

cate it in sixty days. We understand this 16,000-acre tract was sold at \$3.50 per acre. The new owners will stock the ranch with grade beef cattle. They are finding it very profitable to do their feedng on West Texas ranches. B. Jones has returned from the

Royal Stock Show at Kansas City, where he purchased at public sale a Hereford bull that has been shown at all the big stock shows last year and this, and never ailing to get on the premium list competition with the best show bulls in United States. This noted bull has for sire Anxlety Wilton, 50716. He is 3 years and 4 months old and weighs 2.250 nds. He cost Mr. Jones \$700 in Kanog City.

We had the pleasure last Saturday of viewing thirty head of finished Shorthorn-Durham 2 and 3-year-old steers. They eraged 1,200 and were the finest lot of oung cattle ever shipped to market. They ere raised by L. S. McDowell, known all over West Texas as a breeder of the finest Durhams. He sold these to W. R. igham at \$45 around. Every animal in he lot was symmetrical, smooth and compact; broad across the back, wide and ol! filled hams and shoulders and short, eavy acck, resembling pictures of prize inners we have seen in stock journals. r. Mel wwell has carefully superintended he feeding and tending of this bunch the past six months and they are in the bloom f condition. He has also kept an account of the cost of feeding and finds cago Drovers' Journal.

that it pays to market finished cattle. and could tell exactly the effect of feed-He is highly pleased with his first practical experiment and will continue to feed cattle for market. He will feed seventy-five head of young stuff this winter for the spring market. Mr. Mc-Dowell thinks this part of the state an

tle are worth. IN POTTER COUNTY

Amarilio Herald, Lee Bros., proprietors of the Leedale Stock Farm, have sold twenty mules and ten marcs at private terms to W. H. Camp of Thorndale, Texas.

The buck trade in Texas this year has been urusually active, due doubtless to the demand for better blood and the good showing, as it gives Mr. Davidson's price of sheep and wool.

Sheep are advancing in price since the Sheep are advancing to the East Idaho State Fair and captured four out of five prizes offered to the Sheep are advancing the Sheep are advancing the Sheep are advanc proud of his splendid showing, as his exhibit consisted of straight range yearfat cattle, Rec Thompson two cars and lings, which were roughed through the portions of Yavapai county, offering 3 winter. They averaged 750 pounds and cents for the cattle. proud, and this splendid showing will cer- range. tainly awaken our friends in other states agement given them, in their endeavors troubling him for some years. breed better stock, and place stock

> that slight advances on all feed stuffs sell 200 head of blooded stock on the to care for the liberal trade anticipated prices will be realized, for he has during the winter months. Corn is selling good cattle. readily, while oats, bran, corn chops and Hay is going at \$9 to \$9.50 per ton, al- inst An invitation is extended all of that division, as follows: falfa \$12 to \$12.50, while oats are bringing cattlemen to attend. Henry Street is 40 cents per bushel. Brau is moving off superintendent of the ranch. in good quantities at \$1 a hundred and

IN TOM GREEN COUNTY

San Angelo Standard.

Company at St. Louis.

J. E. Henderson of near Vigo has sold three head of good work mules, Mr. Henerson received \$60 around for the ani-

Pink Easley, who works on the J. E. the man out of the saddle. A trainload of cattle from the Bar S

anch, belonging to the Sawyer Cattle to St. Louis, with Fort Worth privileges.
The trair consisted of thirty cars of calves and speyed heifers. Two engines ompany, was shipped Friday afternoon Vere necessary to pull the train.

J. R. Hamilton & Son are to start

shearing 15,000 head of sheep on Monday at their ranch in Val Verde county T. G. Hendrick, ranching south, in ranch near Water Valley, clipped the Crane county, spent Thursday in Mil- sheep on the ranch recently and brought World's Fastest Harness Horse range in good shape. erage of nineteen pounds to the animal This is considered one of the best crops of wool ever sheared in this part of the

Chris Hagelstein has sold 816 head of ows and calves to W. A. Glasscock near Sonora, for \$12.50 for cows and \$5.52 for calves around. Mr. Hagelstein came from his Eldorado ranch on Thursday. He reports it a little dry there, but that otherwise everything is in good shape. As the Del Rio country, where he has another ranch, he says that conditions are

Hector McKenzie, who started the early Pecos country returned to San Angelo Wednesday evening. Mr. McKenzle went South America. He expects to return as far as Sherwood and there met perand cattle were in fine condition and that there was absolutely no use of his going further. He decided to act on the information given and returned to this record and failed, making it a losing per-

Jim Henderson, the ranchman, is having a fine \$6,000 residence erected on his ranch near Vigo. Stone masons from this plice where many future fortunes will be city have been at the ranca for the past week, laying the foundation, They expect to be engaged in the work for at & Snyder for the woodwork. The house when completed will be one of the finest in the Concho country.

Sheepmen are still complaining of the of herders to take care of their flocks. Offers of the best wages and alhave but little effect on the men. They picking season has passed. The sheep est they can under the circumstances and awaiting with considerable impatience the return of the herders.

of feed is bringing very satisfactory prices. Local dealers report the best early fall trade for the past several seasons and are of the opinion that prices are good now. It is expected that slight advances on feed will occur in a short time and dealers are making preparations to care for the liberal trade expected during y, while oats, bran, corn chops and other feed stuffs are bringing fine prices. Hay he made in 1904 without a wind this year is of finer quality than for several seasons past and is moving freely to the jobber and consumer. Hav is selling for \$12 and up a ton, while alfalfa is worth \$14. Oats are bringing 40c a bush-el. Bran is moving off in good quantities at \$1.05 and \$1.10 per hundred. Corn chops are in good demand at \$1.30 per

sells from \$14 to \$15 a ton. There is no scarcity of feed stuff looked for this winter, as the ranchmen and farmers have a good supply on hand. A new product, mile maize chops, will be used this year for feeding purposes. It half mile in 0.56, made at Memphis, been found to be a fine feed and has good Tenn., Oct. 27, 1903, with wind shield; two fattening qualities. The feed proposition is in fine shape for the stockmen at this fattening qualities.

TOMLINSON IS CONFIDENT

Tomlinson, secretary of the National Stock Growers' Association, who has been in Chicago giving important testimony for the interstate commerce commission against the seventeen railroads which have ignored its ruling that the rates on live stock from the Missouri river points to Chicago must be reduced to conform with the rates on packing house products for the same haul, returns to his home in Denyer today.

Secretary Tomlinson believes the case has been won for the interstate vorable decision by the court will be for only \$16,000, it can be seen what forthcoming in the near future. - Chi- horsemen think of the comparative values

THE ARIZONA RANGE

PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 23 .- When Dan Steele left the Salt River valley in Jr. and John Fabian Sullivan of New April, 1904, to make his home in Idaho, ideal place for feeding cattle and by he took with him three head of cows headquarters at Williams. The cordolog so he can get every cent the catheavy with calf by Corrector sires, selected from the Hereford herd of O. H. Christy. Among others was the cow than those named in the title F. L. Davidson returned yesterday from Mr. Christy had the satisfaction of re-"Arizona Queen 2d." Early this week Lee Bros., proprietors of the Leedale Kansas City, where he has been attend-ceiving a letter from Mr. Steele instock Farm, have sold twenty mules and ing the American Royal Stock Show. Mr. forming him that he exhibited this

plains and Panhandle did themselves ready started for the valley winter

to the wonderful possibilities and great The many friends of Robert Blair, advantages West Texas offers to the a prominent cattleman of Yavapai their stock. farmer and stockman with small ranches county, will be glad to know that he small herds. Our stockmen are to is able to be out again after suffering be highly commended and every encour- of a cancer in his hand that had been the Woolf farm, near Tempe, which is

basis for the small range, as West Texas is rapidly becoming the home of the one-better right now than at any time for in the Mississippi valley, where he will section man. Feed stuff at present is in good demand goes way back to the early range days cattle as a foundation for future operations. His knowledge of good cattle and horses will assure nothing but the

yearling mules from W. A. Mier at \$42.50 | Sellers to W. L. Locklin 50 bucks at prices. Hay this year is of finer quality line for general falls round-up of the series of the feed stuff is bringing excellent. The general falls round-up of the series of the feed stuff is bringing excellent. The general falls round-up of the series of the feed stuff is bringing excellent. The general falls round-up of the series of the feed stuff is bringing excellent. The general falls round-up of the series of the feed stuff is bringing excellent. The general falls round-up of the series of the feed stuff is bringing excellent. The general falls round-up of the series of the feed stuff is bringing excellent. The general falls round-up of the series of the feed stuff is bringing excellent. The general falls round-up of the series of the feed stuff is bringing excellent. The general falls round-up of the series of the feed stuff is bringing excellent. The general falls round-up of the series of the feed stuff is bringing excellent. The general falls round-up of the series of the feed stuff is bringing excellent. The general falls round-up of the series of the feed stuff is bringing excellent. The general falls round-up of the series of the feed stuff is bringing excellent. The general falls round-up of the series of the feed stuff is bringing excellent. The general falls round-up of the series of the feed stuff is bringing excellent. The general falls round-up of the series of the feed stuff is bringing excellent. The general falls round-up of the series of the feed stuff is bringing excellent. The general falls round-up of the series of the feed stuff is bringing excellent. The general falls round-up of the series of the feed stuff is bringing excellent. The general falls round-up of the series of the feed stuff is bringing excellent. The general falls round-up of the series of the feed stuff is bringing excellent. The general falls round-up of the series of the series of the feed stuff is bringing excellent. The general falls r

meat market in Douglas, that city on common good of the general live stock the line has been revived as a port of interest, with entire fairness to each entry for cattle. The customs office other, to the rancher and home buildat that point had a hard stagger to er, and to the public.

to J. P. Hamilton, manager of the large flocks, the sheepmen of the northern work and responsibility of such orsanger Bros.' farm near Dallas, thirty-counties are heading for the pastures ganizations, and do it with promptof the warmer valleys of Central Ari-zona. Although large numbers of close touch with the details of the sheep have been marketed, it is work of such associations know the Menderson ranch, was bitten on the left brought the usual number will be trials, perplexities and discourage-brought to this valley for the winter ments we encounter or the feelings thought the usual number will be trials, perplexities and discouragepersistently hung onto the young man is the confidence and and did not give up until it had pulled lambing lambing.

M. Perrin of Williams; E. B. Perrin York city have incorporated the Cocenino Sheep and Land Company, with and its charter authorizes the company to engage along many other lines

The Gila County Angora Goat Com-

L. W. Hughes of Abilene, Texas, arrived in Safford recently with a lot of blooded cattle for breeding purposes sold on the Kansas City market for \$4.40.
Bob Bishop of Tulia won first prize and grand championship of the world on a car for exhibit of Hereford calves. The keen for these animals that Mr. Hughes promised to duplicate the shipment at an early date. Arizona cattlemen and ranchers see the profit in improving

Hon, B. A. Packard has purchased one of the best improved places in the Salt River valley, and will continue in raising on a higher level and a profitable Local butchers who are killing range as breeding farm. He will take basis for the small range, as West Texas beef say the condition of the cattle is charge on Nov. 1. Mr. Packard is now tions. His knowledge of good cattle and horses will assure nothing but the trade for past few seasons and assert that

J. W. Woolf, the Tempe rancher, on very best brought to the valley, While

prices were never better. It is expected account of having sold his farm, will it is not publicly stated by Mr. Woolf what the price was for his ranch, it will occur within the next thirty days, 27th instant. This promises to be an announced that Mr. Packard parted and all dealers are making preparations important live stock sale, and good with \$35,000 of good coin for the place.

> In his letter of acknowledgement of the gold-lined silver loving cup pre-

"We hope yet to see the day when each live stock industry in every state and territory will have its organizaprovements from W. C. Mabry at \$1.650.

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meat market in Sid Martin shipped Friday morning make expenses but with the duty of true whenever the individual owners eight cars of calves and Harris Bros. five the Evans-Montague Commission better showing. cessity of such organizations, and men of integrity and reasonable ca-After thoroughly dipping their pacity can be found to assume the to the heart and head."

Began Doing Sensational Stunts Only in 1903

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 21,-Dan Patch, 155, 1-4, the world's champlon pacer and the fastest barness horse ever foaled, first attracted the notice of the public in 1902 when he took a record of 1:591/2, which was a quarter of a second part of the week for his ranch in the lower than the mark of Star Pointer, who held the pacing crown. The same year Dan! Patch paced a mile in 1:59 1-4 sons who luformed him that the ranch at Readwille, Mass., but the time of the horse was not allowed as the son of Joe Patchen started to beat Star Pointer's

formance. It was not until 1903, however, that Dan Patch began to do really sensational stunts. Starting the season at the Grand Circuit meeting at Brighton Beach in August he paced a mile in 1:59, thereby The mile at Brighton Beach was made under prefavorable conditions, and it was easy to see that given a favorable track

and day Dan Patch would go faster. This proved to be the case, for unde the skillful handling of Myron McHenry most every other consideration seem to the champion kept elipping seconds off the world's mark until by the close are to be found in the cotton fields in- the season he had placed it at 1:56 1-4 stead of at the sheep camps and seem where it looked to be beyond reach. All determined to stay there until the cotton of these records of course were made with the aid of pacemakers and a wind shield owners in the meantime are doing the The only rival of Dan Patch was the veteran Prince Alert, which had also suc ceeded in developing extreme speed in 1903 and sucteeded in making Feed stuff at present is in splendid de- miles faster than the 2:00 mark. On mand in and about San Angelo. All kinds one occasion, in fact, Prince Alert seemed to have the foot of the son of Joe Patchen when the former took a record of 1:57 at the Empire City track at Yonkers. This performance, too, was made with a wind shield. Prince Alert never lowered this mark.

In 1904 Dan Fatch paced a mile at Memphis on Oct. 26 in 1:56, lowering the the winter months. Corn is selling readi- world's record which he held a quarter of a second. The best performance which he made in 1904 without a wind shield was

Prince Alert was the only horse to beat :00 without the use of a wind shield in 1904. He paced miles at Lexington, Syr acuse and Philadelphia in 1:591/2. also equaled the half mile track record of 2:031/2 which he himself held at Allentown, Penn., on Sept. 23, but this triumph was hundred pounds. Cotton seed hulls bring short lived, for on Nov. 27 at Oklahoma from \$7 to \$8 a ton, cotton seed meal City Dan Patch lowered the world's half brings around \$24 a ton, while cotton seed | mile track record to 2:03 flat, which mark stands at the present time.

Other world's pacing records which Dan Patch holds are as follows: Mile to high wheeled sulky, 2:04 3-4, made at Macon, Ga., on Nov. 30, 1903, with wind shield; miles, 4:17, made at Macon, Ga., on Nov. 30, 1903, with wind shield; one mile to on Oct. 27, with wind shield.

All of the records which Dan Patch holds were, of course, made in trials against time, and in all of them the stallion was driven by Myron McHenry except in the record-breaking performance at Lexington, when Kersey was the Dan Patch is a dark brown stallion by

Joe Patchen-Zelica, and belongs to the Wilkes family, which means that he is trotting bred. In 1902 he was purchased by M. W. Savage for \$50,000. Mr. Savage, who has a large stock farm at Minneapolis, Minn., is the present owner of the horse. When it is remembered that Star Pointer, when is his prime, was sold of the old and the new world's champions.

LATE RANGE REPORTS

Those Received Tuesday Night and This Morning Similar to Those of Earlier in Week

Additional range reports received at the office of the Texas Cattle Raisers' association Tuesday night and yesterday morning show dry weather with the

They are: Anchor, N. M.—Range good. Eighteen ars shipped to Kansas City.

Dickens--Weather cool and range good. Hebbronville-Weather hot in the daytime with cool nights. Also dry and One car cattle shipped to Fort

Worth and six to Flatonia and Corpus Christi. Liberal-Weather dry. Seventy-nine ears cattle shipped to St. Joe, Kansas City nd St. Louis.

Pecos-Cool and cloudy Midland->Weather and range good. Four ars cattle shipped to Fort Worth and eighty-nine to Kansas City and St. Louis. San Angelo-Weather a little cool, cattle doing well and grass coming fast. Seven cars shipped to Fort Worth and Comanche.

Victoria-Range and weather good. Thirty-seven cars shipped to Algiers, Cu-

ba and Beeville. DELEGATES LEAVE FOR CONVENTION

Texas Cattle Raisers to Be Well Repre sented at Chicago Meeting on Inter-

state Commerce Law Captain S. B. Burnett left Sunday for Chicago, where he will attend the meeting of the interstate commerce law convention, which takes place there on Oct. and 27. He is one of the delegates of the Texas Cattle Raisers' Association. The other delegates of the association to

convention are as follows: W. D. Reynolds, Port Worth; M. P. Buel, Chicago; Tom Keely, Chicago; E. F. Frazeur, Vinita, I. T.; John W. Springer Denver, Colo.; Joseph F. Green, Gregory, Texas; S. H. Cowan, Fort Worth; Murdo Mackenzie, Trinidad, Colo.; L. L. Rusell, Elkin, Kang Richard Walsh, Clarenlon, Texas: Sam Davidson, Fort Worth A. B. Robertson, Colorado; North Fort Worth: D. B. Gardner Fort Worth, and T. A. Coleman, San An-

South Half of V. V. N. Range Sold for Colonization

Purposes

The Winters-Daniel Company report that it has completed the sale of the south half of the V. V. N. ranch in Bailey county to William Hurt of Roanoxe, Va. The land in question comprises 108 sections, or about 87,000 acres. It is part of the old Couts estate. Mr. Couts was the father of Mrs. S. B. Burnett of this city and lived at Weatherford. The sale was made by Judge I.

Stephens, one of the executors of estate. The consideration was \$2.25 an acre, amounting to \$195,000. 'The purchasers intends to divide the ranch up nto small tracts for colonization purposes. LAND AS GOOD AS YOURS

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George Zeonner, from his ranch or Whiteoak, shipped 350 stock cattle from this place Thursday. They went to his 22,000-acre ranch at Encinal, just recently purchased.

Robert Saner, a ranchman from the Diride country, was in Kerrville Thursday evening for supplies for the ranch. Mr. Saner scays things are prosperous among ranchmen in his part of the country. W. Coffey, a well known sheer anchman of near Noxville, was in the part of his fall clip of wool to market. Mr. Coffey stated to a Sun representa-tive that they have had fine rains, grass

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s long yearlings in the winter of 1903

and roughed them through on a cornstalk

field and alfalfa hay. Put them on pas-ture the last of April, and Oct. 18, 1904,

when they weighed 1,100 pounds, put them in the feed lot. Fed them two

equal parts, and continued feeding a

ot with plenty of bedding. They were

cattle were sold by Clay Robinson & Co

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oly. Thrown Out-Remainder

of Demurrer Overruled

ADVANTAGES OF VACCINATION

The blackleg treatment by vaccination

ods as may keep the calf immune until it

passes out of the blackleg age. If vac

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cinate the whole herd for two or three

FEW CATTLE ON FEED

But few cattle will be fed in Texas tin

ng a business, owing to the high price

re afraid to take the risk on the basis

of \$20 per ton for cake and \$4 for hulls.

Most of the cattle feeding in Texas this

CONDITIONS IN MEXICO

unusually heavy. The movement is at

the rate of 500 cars monthly, Much of

the stock is going to the city of Mexico

and some is for export to Cuba. The

Jalisco corn crop has started to moxe

and corn is coming into Guadalajara at

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FAT STOCK SHOW PRIZES OUTLINED

Last Year's Offers Practically Duplicated and Additional

Prizes Offered

Premiums for the Fat Stock Show, practically duplicating those offered last year, together with additional ones, were agreed upon at a meeting of the com mittee held late Monday.

complete list of the premiums ines the sections enumerated in the report of the committee in addition to \$5. etions numbered numerically.

The committee decided to eliminate the offers for breeding hogs, for the reason there is always more or less danger of Class VI-Sheep in Car Lots breeding hogs contracting cholera while in stock yards, such as are found in all large centers. This action is in confor- ble in pens of five. mity with the expressed wishes of the members of the Texas Swine Breeders association.

American Hereford association has contributed, \$1,000 to the premium list, con ditional that the people of this city raise a like amount. The National Shorthorn Breeders' as-

sociation, it is expected, will contribute even a larger amount. Report of the committee is:

Your committee respectfully recommend that the following premiums on beef cattle, hogs and sheep be offered namely, that the same premiums loads of steers as offered last March, and in addition thereto that we add pro miums on single steers to-wit: Class I-Single Steers, Three Years

Old and Over Single steers 3 years old and over, \$40; second best, \$30; third best,

Single steers 2 years old Section 7. and under 3, \$40; second best, \$30; third hest. \$20. Section 8. Single steers 1 year old and

inder 2, \$40; second best, \$30; third Class VIII—Shropshires second best, \$30; third hest, \$20.

Section 10. Sweepstakes, \$50. (Not eligible oif shown in class 2 or 3.) Beef Test

Section 11. For best car of fat cattle, any age, showing best per cent of kill, (Provided they are killed in Fort

Section 12. For best car load of speyed heifers, 2 years old or over, showing best per cent of kill, \$100.

(Provided they are killed in Fort Section 13. For the best single steer

that shows the best percentage of kill, (Provided that he is killed in Fort

This committee further recommends that Professor Craig be requested to de- Sweepstakes liver a lecture at one of the packing houses on some of the carcasses shown

We would further recommend that all second best, \$10. premiums on pure bred hogs be cut out the future, owing to the danger of same being incurred in the handling of them around public stock yards.

While the above premiums on single steers and carcass contest will show an increase of \$485, we believe that it will materially add to the show and will be worth a great deal more than the cost. STERLING P. CLARK, W. D. DAVIS.

Committee. With adoption of the report of the committee, the full list of 'premiums will

melude, in addition to the recommendainner the committee: Class I-Beef Cattle-Car Lots

Not less than 15 beef cattle of any age to car. (Beef standard will apply in determining quality of cattle entered in beef class. The judges will decide whether cattle are dmissible to this class.) Single steers not eligible if shown in

Steers-Three Years Old and Over Section 1. Best car steers 3 years old and over, \$150; second best car steers years old and over, \$100; third best car of steers 3 years old and over. \$50.

Two-Year-Old Steers Section 2. Best car of steers 2 years old and under 3, \$150; second best car-of steers 2 years old and under 3, \$100; third best car of steers 2 years old and under 3, \$50.

One-Year-Old Steers Section3. Best cars of steers 1 year old and under 2, \$150; second best, \$100; third Steer or Heifer Calves Under One Year

year, \$150; second best, \$100; third best Sweepstakes-Only Winners of First

Prizes Eligible Section 5., Best car of steers any age,

Class II-Single Steer, Beef Cattle Section 1 Best steer, 2 years old and situated near the present packing houses under 3, \$100; second best, \$70; third and on the river. best, \$60; fourth best, \$40; fifth best, \$30. One Year and Under Two Years Old

Section 2. Best steer 1 year old and oder 2, \$100; second best, \$70; third best, \$60; fourth best, \$40; fifth best, \$30. Steer Calves Under One Year \$60; fourth best, \$40; fifth best, \$30.

Grand Champion Shorthorn Steer (Competition limited to winners of first moneys in class 2.)

Section 4. Best steer, grand champion, All cattle in class 2 to be shown in

cattle are shown. Class III-Single Hereford Steers For the best Hereford steer from reg-

members of the Texas Hereford asso- for his line of business.

Section 1. Best 2-year-old steer, \$100:
cond best, \$75; third best, \$50; fourth
est \$35; fifth best, \$25; sixth best \$15. Section 1. Best 2-year-old steer, \$100: best, \$35; fifth best, \$25; sixth best, \$15. Yearling Class

Section 2. Best yearling steer, \$75; second best, \$50; third best, \$35; fourth best, \$25; fifth best, \$15; sixth best, \$10. Calf Under One Year

Section 3. Best calf under one year, \$50; second best, \$30; third best, \$25; fourth best, \$15; fifth best, \$10; sixth best, \$10. To be shown in the ring and be broke to lead with halter. Grand champion Hereford steer, com-

petition limited to winners in class 3. rand champion \$100. Class IV-Hogs in Car Lots Not less than forty to car load. Hogs shown in car loads not eligible to com-

etition in pens of five. Hogs-225 Pounds and Up Section 1 Best car fattened hogs 29 third best, \$50; fourth best, \$25.

Hogs-175 to 225 Pounds Section 2-Best car hogs, fattened, 17 225 pounds, \$100; second best, \$75;

third best, \$50; fourth best, \$25. Class V-Hogs in Pens of Five Head Section 1. Best pen of five fattened

over, \$15; second best, \$10; third best, Section 2. Best pen five fattened hogs, either barrows o

\$15; second best, \$10; third best, \$5. Not less than 50 sheep shall constitute car. Sheep shown in car lots not eligi-

Wethers-Ninety Pounds and Up Section 1. Best car load mutton weth-

ond best, \$50; third best, \$25. Sheep In Pens of Five-Over One Year Section 2. Best pen of five mutton wethers or ewes, 1 year old and over, \$15; econd best, \$10; third best, \$5.

Sheep in Pens of Five-Under One Year Section 3. Best pen of five mutton second best, \$10; third best, \$5. Class VII-Registered Sheep-Southdowns

Section 1. Best ram. 1 year old and ver. \$5: second best, \$3. year, \$5; second best, \$3. Section 3. Best ewe. 1 year old and over, \$5; second best, \$3.

Section 4. Best eew lamb under 1 year Sweepstakes Section 5. Best ram, any age, \$10. Section 6. Best ewe, any age, \$10.

Section 7. Best ram and four ewes, \$15 second best, \$10.

Section 1. Best ram, 1 year old and over, \$5; second best, \$3. Section 2. Best lamb ram under 1 year old. \$5: second best, \$3. over, \$5; second best, \$3. Section 4. Best ewe lamb under 1 year

old, \$5; second best, \$3. Sweepstakes Section 5. Best ram, any age, \$10. Section 6. Best ewe, any age, \$10. Section 7. Best ram and four ewes, \$15;

econd best, \$10. Class IX-Horned Dorsets Section 1. Best ram, 1 year old and over, \$5; second best, \$3.

Section 2. Best ram under 1 year old, \$5: second best. \$3. ver, \$5; second best, \$3. Section 4. Best ewe lamb under 1 year old, \$5; second best, \$3.

Section 5. Best ram, any age, \$10. Best ewe, any age, \$10. Section 7. Best ram and four ewes, \$15;

NOT AMONG THE STAY-AT-HOMES J. N. and B. W. Holmes attended the party at Piney Fork Friday evening. Mrs. John Holmes and daughters, Misses Grace and Helen, and son, David. attended the missionary meeting at John Chandler's Saturday.

Nathan Holmes called at T. H. Shields' Miss Grace Holmes called on Jane and Mabel Adams Thursday.-Cadiz (Ohio)

to each person to whom he relinquishes, provided they do not hold more than a WILL EMPLOY 200 MEN

Option on Ground Near Stockyards Secured-Deal Near-

ing Completion

Plans are being completed whereby a holdings of purely agrigutural lands on grazing leases, if the board should deem ew \$100,000 packing house will be added o the industries already in North Fort of the weeks the work on the plant will be started. The plant will be built by a prominent Dallas butcher, who will close up his Dallas plant and locate his entire business in Fort Worth, The negotiations for the ground which is to be occupied for the ground which is to be occupied every case to be as liberal as possible shipper. The losses on calves are perby the new house are not yet completed, with every lessee and to administer the haps the heaviest. Taken away from but they will be within a few days. The Ballas man now has an option on the (Grade Shorthorn steers by registered ground and has practically assured the Shorthorn Bull, 2 years old and under 3.) owner that he will buy. The ground is

The present Dallas house is engaged in he wholesale and retail butchering busiless. Most of its products are shipped to Chicago. The owner plans to come to near Manhattan, Kan. They brought 6.80 Fort Worth and engage in the wholesale per 100 pounds. His success can be business entirely and ship all his products equalled by many who have good feeders Section 3. Best sfeer calf under 1 ness will be dropped entirely. The Fort wear, \$100; second best, \$70; third best, Worth plant will be five times as large s the Dallas plant, which now kills from kets should encourage the farmer stockfifty to one hundred head a week. The plant when running full force will employ as live weight rather than to depend on from 150 to 200 men.

By coming to Fort Worth the owner of farm of the southwest we are now growthe plant will save the \$20 a car that ing the best beef of the world. Let it be the costs him to ship his cattle from this best beef on the farm where grown, naiter and in the arena where pure-bred here to Dallas. He is at present huying Il his cattle here.

these beeves in a letter to the Missouri and Kansas Farmer, from which we quote The owner of the plant originally came rom Chicago and has been in Dallas for the following: bout a half dozen years and now finds istered Hereford bulls owned or sold by Fort Worth to be a more favorable place ford cross. I bought them in the country

Conditions Remain Practically Unchanged—Cooler Weath-

er in Some Places

Range reports from last week received by Captain J. T. Lytle, secretary of the Texas Cattle Raisers' Association, Indicate that the weather and range are still in pounds and over, \$100; second best, \$75; fine shape, but that the temperature !

> There has been a lack of rain all along the range for the past week and conse quently several places report that it is dry, although in no place has it been so dry as to produce any bad results. scarcity of cars is again reported and consequently shipments are light at some

Roswell, N. M.—Range good with weather fine; 40 cars cattle snipped to CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—Federal Judge stock farmers will be able to obtain Dalhart—Range and weather fine; eleven Humphrey gave a divided decision on plenty of corn at low prices. Beeville-Range and weather good. Four the demurrer of the meat cars cattle shipped to San Antonio, St. Louis and Algiers, and ten cars cattle re-

eived from Edna. Cotulla-Range and weather fine. Ashland — Range fine: Forty-six cars cattle shipped to Kansas City. Fairfax+ Weather cool and range good. rs or ewes, 90 pounds and up, \$75; sees One car shipped to Kansas City.

Lawton-Range and weather good. Alice-Range and weather fair. Thre ars cattle shipped to Napoleonville, La and San Antonio, and four cars stock eattle sent in for pasture.

Weatherford, I. T.—Weather dry and

ain needed very badly. Car famine still early an age as calves are known to have with lots of cattle waiting for cars. the disease, then vaccinate at such peri-Six cars shipped from Sayre to Roger Galveston-Weather cooler. Two boats attle shipped to Cuba in good condition. Carlsbad-Range good and weather dry. One car horses to Llano. Amarillo-Weather getting dry and cool

and grass curing up fine. Fifteen cars bill for vaccine, possibly enough to va from Pampa to St. Joseph, and four cars from Miami to Kansas City. Estellice—Light frost on 11th from Estelline north. Eighty-seven cars shipped to Kansas City, St. Joe and Fort Worth

STOCKMEN'S ATTEMPT TO COMBINE FORCES FAILS

Representatives of National Farmer. and American Stockgrowers

Will Meet Again'

DENVER. Oct. 21 .- The proposition to amalgamate the National Live Stock Asociation and the American Stock Growers' Association on a basis that would the rate of fifteen carloads daily. The more than that amount. Even leaving iso dispose of the much mooted question of representation of the packing house. Much Jalisco corn is being shipped off ditions this year are not favorable for railroad and commission house interests, the division to other large cities in the feeding. The range in southern and was taken at a joint conference of the executive committees of the two organizations at the Brown Palace hotel yesterday.

A plan outlined by a sub-committe was voted down, after a somewhat extended discussion and the subcommittee instructed to make another effort to for- the New World. Alchemists and sages mulatera plan that would be acceptable (thousands of them), have spent their to all interests: The subcommittee will lives in quest for it, but it is only found

report again today. The report which was defeated yesterday recommended that the National Live the physical body perfect that peace and Stock Association be changed to the Na- comfort are the sure results. tional Live Stock Committee, consisting of representatives of producers of live many long years I suffered more or less stock. This committee would in turn ap- with chronic costiveness and painful in- for market themselves. point committees on railroads, packing digestion. This condition made life a houses, commission houses, etc., which great burden to me, as you may well imwould give those interests a representa- agine. tion and a right to be heard whenever they felt the need of expression. The Nuts as food, and am thaunkful that I report recommended that the American did. It has been a blessing to me in Stock Growers' Association become known every way. I first noticed that it had res the American Cattle Growers' Associa- stored my digestion. This was a great tion, with a membership consisting of gain but was nothing to compare in im-The sheepmen, the report suggested, time my bowels were restored to free

GUTHRIE, Okla., Oct. 23.-The follow- trouble. I use the Grape-Nuts food every ing circular letter is being sent out by secretary Wenner of the school land leasing board to holders of school land fortable and happy, and although I will

hould affiliate with the American Wool and normal action.

be 94 years old next fall, I have become strong and supple again, erect in figure n western Oklahoma: Dear Sir-While there is a strong sentiment looking toward the cutting down and can walk with anybody and enjoy it." of the larger school land leases held in Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, western Oklahoma and the board feels that in many instances it would be best to reduce the holdings of the leases both Wellville," in every package.

for the school fund and the community in which the land is located, it does not Our Feeders' Corner eel like confiscating the rights of any

FEEDING BABY BEEF

me-half section. Any lessee can re-inkuish any part or all of the school A great deal of young stuff is being and under lease to him to other parties, and preference right leases will be issued shipped from here that if fed previously for six or eight weeks on crushed maize and forage enough to fill out on would net the owner almost as much again in the markets.' It is this young stuff finished out on grain that makes or more whose circumstances are such that they cannot divide up or relinquish the choicest beef and hence brings at this time without loss or great inconvenience, the board will generally allow top prices.

In the old days there was nothing hem to renew their lease on their full more toothsome than a fat calf or year ling and this taste, still a fixture with old Texans, is getting to be a habit erence right contract in them, reserving among the wealthier people of the north and hence "baby beef" if in prime condition brings fancy prices.

In this "baby beef" class heifers go as well as steers and all ages are included under two years. Lots and lots of stuff coming within this range as to notice so as to have opportunity to do age is being shipped out of here now Of and the condition of most of it concourse, no lessee will be disturbed in sidered, at a dead loss to all concernany of his holdings during the term of his lease, and the board will endeavor in ed from the man who raises it to the shipper. The losses on calves are perrules on the principle of equity and justhe cows at the shipping pens and in a soft condition all round they frequently reach the market in such a condition that their own "mammies" wouldn't know them. Those who have the not seen it tried have no idea of the shorthorn-Hereford crosses pictured on difference in appearance of calves page 4 from an alfalfa and corn farm when weaned and prior to shipping treated to liberal feed for two months as compared to the same class of from this city north. The retail business will be dropped entirely. The Fort Worth plant will be five times as large filling has been poured out during the trip. And then nothing in proportion to the feed given puts on flesh more the sale of crude farm products. On the rapidly than good thrifty calves or yearlings; they almost come up to well bred pigs in this respect.

This country has the stuff, too, as Mr. Cornahan tells just how he fed good as can be found anywhere, the calves and yearlings are here and the whole plains country is now full and overflowing with both grain and forage and the price is such as would put big dividends into the pockets of the men who will turn it into that muchsought after combination - "baby put beef."-Canyon City News.

> TEXAS FEEDERS COMPLAIN "I haven't purchased a pound of

oughness, then put them on a ration of earn corn, shelled corn ad ground corn, beef this year," said Captain E. B. Harrold, who in former years has falfa hay They were on this ration for our months and one week, when I been one of the heaviest feeders in hipped them. They weighed 1,680 pounds Texas, yesterday. "I hand intended at home and 1,599 pounds in Kansas City to feed some 2,500 head of cattle this n April 25. They were fed in an open fall. But unless I can get my hulls fed regularly twice a day and always had at \$3 a ton and less I shall not feed a single head. Last year at least 150, alt by them. I do my own feeding. The 1000 head of steers were fed in Texas. At this time last year at least 50,000 head were on feed. If there is a sin; gle steer now being fed in Texas I do not know anything of it. If there is a single contract made for feed I have heard nothing of it.

> "Those who feed this year will run a bigger risk than heretofore. The uncertainty of the cattle market, with prevailing depressed values does not inspire one with a desire to feed. In the corn raising belt everything indicates that more cattle will be fattened on corn this year than has been the case in several years. The corn crop has been exceptionally large and the corn as a rule does not grade well enough for export, consequently the

"I know that I can feed as cheaply as anyone. I know that for the last overruled a portion of the demurrer in three years I haven't made enough out which the packers attacked the odd of feeding to pay me for my trouble. I umber of counts charging conspiracy in restraint of trade. The demurrer to don't believe that any other feeder has even numbered counts charging made more than a bare and a low interest on his money, and I know that every one of them have run nine kinds of risks. The crushers have either got to get down in their prices, cannot be expected to keep calves from or they will have their hulls on hand dying urless it is applied. There is out ne consistent method of treatment and until they rot."

that is, commence with the cast at as | "I know of one trade that has been made to feed steers," said E. E. Baldridge yesterday in speaking on this subject. "The mill at Waggoner, I. T., closed a deal whereby a feeder got Too, many cattle owners wait un- hulls for \$3 and meal and cake at export prices. I know of no other trades of feed and I do not look for any deals This loss would have paid a big being made unless the crushers pull their price for hulls down. The corn feeders are frightening Texas feeders and are making them a bit shy about making big contracts."

"Feed is too high for any Texas feedear by the men who usually make feed- er to tackle the game," said Lee L of feed. A world of cattle are going into the feed lots in the corn growing states eyesterday. "Of course, it is not for me north, where corn is plentiful and to say what the crushers ought to get cheap this year. Texas dry lot feeders for their hulls, but I do know that if they get \$3.50 for them that the feeder who pays this price will be stuck. car will be done by feeding cotton seed The outlook for a good market for on grass followed generally by feeding feeders is not the best in the world on on grass."-Texas Stockman and account of the large number of cattle that are being fed in the corn belt."

"Unless the crushers get the price of their hulls down to \$3 and less the stock shipments over the Guadalajara di- Katy will be knocked out of a big lot vision of the Mexican Central are now of revenue this year," said L. B. Comer, live stock agent of the Katy, yes terday. "Feeders have learned from experience that \$3 is the very outside limit that they can pay for hulls and this year they will not pay a kopecl out the question of price of hulls con feeding. The range in southern and southwestern Texas this year is in excellent shape. Heretofore, a large number of the steers that have been De Soto loo'ed for the secret of youth put on feed have been bought in these sections of the state. With the good range conditions that pow prevail in southern and southwestern Texas and large forage crops of sorghum and mile maize that have been raised in by those happy people who can digest mile maize that have been raised in and assimilate the right food which keeps those sections of the state the owners

of steers are not a bit anxious to get rid of their animals and are decidedly in a humor to fatten and finish them "The crushers say that they cannot afford to sell hulls for less than \$3.50 a ton. Then they will not sell them to feeders and where they will find a market for them is a something that I do not know. I do know, however, that I have talked to any number of feeders

The outlook is not at all encouraging two years I have had none of the old from a railroad standpoint." "You and Tom came near having a ous runaway, didn't you?"
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The cattlemen of the country have had a pretty hard experience during the past three years, and have had much to say concerning the evils the so-called beef trust composed of the big packing interests of the coun-Just about all the ills the live stock industry has suffered from has been laid at the doors of the packers. and the indictment of those worthies by the federal government elicited a wave of popular approval that ex. a greater outlet for American meat is ging the administration bills to death, tended from one end of the country to the other. It seems to be dawning on the cattlemen, however, that there worked out by the cattlemen at home. are other ills to which they have not It is gratifying to note that these given the proper attention. There is minor matters are now receiving the tion, and has forestalled the contemplated butchers and market men of the coun-try are not altogether immaculate in fit of their experience to others. Frank the matter of their business relations S. Hastings of Stamford, manager of with the public. In fact, there is a the famous Swenson ranches, is one of growing apprehension that the big the long-headed cattlemen of Texas, packers are not the only people con- and is doing more to properly develop nected with the meat industry that the cattle business along the new and have been working under a close com-

Wichita, Kan. He is a cattleman of having been identified with the industry in the Texas than that of dehorning sale stuff, and Panhandle for a number of years, and it is only a matter of time before some having served as a member of the executive committee of the Cattle Rais- running dehorned breeding herds. The ers' Association of Texas for several wolf terms. He is also an ex-chairman of on the northwestern ranges and may the Kansas state live stock sanitary have an influence in delaying the unipoard, and one of the representative versal practice of dehorning the steer cattlemen of his state. In a public calf at branding time, and the fear of statement he says:

tion of the cattle market today as are

no sore spots in this matter. I'm mak- The dauger is not nearly so great as work. ng a little profit on my stuff and have worms in the bag or brand, and the fellows who are 'tip against it' know does not bleed much and a careful obwhat we're about, and we know too servation could not detect any drawhat the big packers and retail butchers in the trust are getting. When I
speak of the trust among the retail
extensive experiment. There is every st what I am talking about. quite apparent that the retail butchby putting up the price of meat is wolf plague, and that is rapidly his customers all the time. And and hope to furnish you with the reconsequence is the injury to us sults of the experiment.

What we need in this country and hat I think we are going to have beore any great while is a large numof independent packing houses istributed through the smaller cities. he hog market isn't controlled nearly like that of boof. It does not reruire the facilities in a general way handle hogs and pork products that does cattle and beef products. For cking houses are killing hogs on a arge scale and it is so in many other ities of the country the same size Take Kansas City go St. Louis Omaha Sloux City nd St. Joseph and you have the prinipal beef packing centers of And the fact is that the trust renerally controls this industry. But I have said I look for conditions shange within a few years and the aller independent beef packeries will

"Another thing that is aggravating situation for us cattlemen is the act that the market isn't wide open However I believe that in a short time things in this respect will undergo change for the better. This is something over which the packers or the blamed.

action by the government is going to have a salutary effect. I am of the opinion that if the steps thus far taken should be followed up properly, conditions will become much improved.

We need Rossevell, or some man just to do to that it pays best to feed plain cattle. That there must always be a great supply of medium-priced or low-priced beef is apparent; and under the cry for better feeding cattle many a range man has had some hard figuring "I believe that the recent beef trust We need Roosevelt, or some man just to do to convince himself that the betproper consideration.

like number of acres of land will deease from what it was formerly. But does mean that the farmer, if he se, can get rid of his cattle easier in the man with a great ranch, who ther has to stay in the business to e fullest extent, or else must quit solutely. But during the present ansitions from ranches to numerous arms it so happens that the cattle usiness is not so popular as it might be and this has its effect. This, as you know, has been an exceptionally good corn year and ordinarily there should be a good deal of corn-fed beef. But ompared with the big crop, I am of the opinion that there will be a relatively small number of cattle full-fed his fall and winter." One fact brought out in the Campbell

tatement that is worthy of general notice is the suggestion of small inpacking establishments. his is a matter that has been generalssed among cattlemen for the enterprises constituted the only hope of a speedy and permanent relief. It eems, however, that the minds of the zed traveling representative of this paper, attlemen are again turning in that direction, and independent plants may developing in the matter of the presinoxious situation.

If the government is successful in lealing with the big packers it is quite probable that the producers of the country will next turn their attention to the retail butchers. In fact, it may stated quite authoritatively that responsible people. If subscribers find plans are already maturing for look in the most subscribers find plans are already maturing for look ing into the affairs of the retail butch ers, and if they have been deviating from the straight and narrow path the fact is almost sure to be made known.

PROBLEMS OF THE RANGE The range cattlemen of Texas have

and many serious problems to contend with during the past three years, and thinking ones among them have been engaged in an effort to find the proper colutions. The ownership of the lands bill necessary for ranch purposes has settled the land question that has been le fair state of adjustment. The cases against the packers will be pushed as fast and as hard as possible, while congress is expected to pass a law being pushed, but there are minor matters that can only be satisfactorily in the state. Speaking of the minor The people of Texas are very well problems now confronting the range equainted with M. C. Campbell, of men of Texas, Manager Hastings says No matter connected swith breeding is receiving more thought

gerious experiments will be made in stille gives more or less trouble the serew worm in the southwest may trust. They control the price of think as a proposition the range is eef to the consumer. They are just headed toward removing the horns in is much to blame for the bad condi- the calf period. Personally, I am convinced that it is the thing to do. It ons may have been made by the pack- season, and, out of some 600 head experimented on, only 19 cases of serew en doing so all this year, but we average calf is well in two weeks. He ell that we aren't getting the profits ing or sickness of any character. It ightfully coming to us nor the profits is the accepted theory that to remove practical argument for dehorning Now it everything, and only theory or prejudice against it, after cutting out the

There is no question about the whole cattle world having received a thorough shaking up during the past three body power to make its findings effective, and the best thing to do in a bad predicament is to see what comfort one can get out if it. We may all have our theories about the causes, but it is hard to get away from the fact that we made abuses more possi- it regards as just and reasonable, this ble by being over-producers. The remnstance in the city of Wichita two edy of reduction which has been so widely followed, the effect of example stay in effect, unless reversed by the has been palpable. Your neighbor never knows how badly his own barns the beef industry is not known and fences and outhouses look until gress. Moreover I hope that by law powyou whitewash yours, and nowhere has the contagion of producing a better animal and giving it better care been the duty of public accountable carefully the greater than on the range. The grow- to examine into the books of railroads, that ing fashion of finishing calves and when so ordered by the interstate comand of the world for that ling fashion of finishing calves and yearlings is bringing production nearer the doors of consumption, and with a have power to prescribe what books, and return to normal conditions which I what books only, should be kept by railfeel confident is in sight, a fair breed- roads. If there is in the minds of the ulus to the work of better breeding, and in that work can come, no better

that country that ought to prevail ing out what it should do. The general market for them will always exist.' My convictions are that it will pay the outchers have no control and of range man to keep his face toward impourse for which they shouldn't be provement; but we get some hard jolts provement; but we get some hard jolts once in a while when great authorities argue that it pays best to feed plain

ike him, to succeed to the presidency, ter animal at its realization and cost when the present term expires, in or-der that this subject may have the bank account that the scalawag has roper consideration.

"In view of these unfavorable contion; and when we read those head ditions, touching the beef industry, I believe that too many breeding animals are being produced in this country. But on the other hand, I am of I believe it costs less to feed the animals are being produced in this country. he opinion that the market prices are mal of good quality and intense beef the opinion that the market prices are going to improve during the coming winter. I find that a great many ranchmen are becoming dissatisfied with things, and are quitting the business. This, of course, relieves what, tenance, the care have dollars of expectations are sufficiently as a control of the mainotherwise would be a glut of the mar-tet, and has a tendency to make the market better. Many of the great of improvement to turn back, and it is narket better. Many of the great of improvement to turn back, and it is safe to expect that, between the less cell as of the southwest, are being cut worthy of the range supply and (I p into farms and this has an in-fuence on the situation. This may not mean that the number of cattle for be enough of the plain sort to go laround.

The range of today is rapidly reducing itself to a condition of settlement; animal pasts are disappearing, the day of the nustler is over; the bad man is no more; the picturesque cowboy whose great mission according to romance was to drink bad whisky and shoot out lights is just a good steady hand, is as proud of, and as much in-terested in, better cattle as the man who owns them. Increased maintenance may be brought nearer at hand. or produced at a comparatively reasonable cost. General conditions are all logically conducing to improvement and behind them is the purpose to realize it.

The cattle business in cexas has been undergoing a great transition for several years. The great majority of the range men have seen and understood that fact and placed themselves in line with the new order of affairs, past three years, and several attempts and where this has been done the re-have been made to launch such enter- sults have been highly satisfactory. rises on a co-operative basis, but But there are others who have per ach of these has proven abortive, and sisted in an effort to do business in adependent plants seem no nearer the old way. These are the ones who easization now than back in the days are now in need of advice, and to all hen the late Charlie Martin was pre- such the suggestions of Manager Hastared to demonstrate the fact that such lings must prove both timely and acceptable.

REGULATION OF RAILWAYS

the big railway corporations of the coun-Senator Cullom is quoted in Wash ington as announcing that he will give support to a bill to regulate rates after plan of the President whether the scuate committee of which he is a member lecides upon this or not. Senator Dolli er, also a member of the committee, me time ago declared that if necessary would bring in a report from the minority of the committee, a majority of which it is now conceded is opposed to the President's plans. With Cullom and Dolliver working together, the minority of that committee ought to be able to command considerable respect.

One of the most interesting features of the sifuation, however, is the plan that Is shaping up among the majority of the republicans to talk the railway regulation bill to death, and strange as it may sound, they are going to adopt the tariff question as the method of reaching the something of a terror with every meet. desired result. Despite the fact that the tariff has been withdrawn from the field Regular price \$3.50. Send or ders to The Texas Stockman-Journal, Fort Worth, Texas.

The Texas Stockman-Journal, Fort duction of the herds and improvement of the breeding stock has proven another move in the right direction, and the fight against the beef trust and the fight against t igh railway rates seems-to be in a pected to turnish the text for the forensic modeled after the Iowa idea. The prin- 1 ess

the interstate commerce commission with the power necessary to make and enforce rates. The movement for reciprocal arrangements with other nations by treaties, which will afford not be determined on the death of the radius training the administration openly. When they oppose its policies it is by quietly drugness for the administration. The Presi- absolute monopoly, because it forbids rail ing his idea of tariff revision. But notwithstanding his action to prevent the tariff from blocking railway regulation, tariff talk goes bravely on. President realizes the gravity of the situation and has taken advantage of his trip public. He does this for the purpose of distinctly outlining his policy and enlistrailway regulation is impossible. In his through the opening up of new and broad

The effort to prohibit all restraint of com- consumer exactly as they see fit. petition whether reasonable or unreasonable, is unwise. What we need is to have some administrative body with ample power to forbid combination that is hurt- every other man he comes in "Retail butchers of the country have delay us some in that section; but I another. In other words, we want an ism to one individual at the expense of administrative body with the power to secure fair and just treatment as among all shippers who use the railroads-and; the packers, and whatever manipula- was tested in our work during the past We must not leave the enforcement of such a law merely to the department of "Of course, now," he continued, "I'm worm in the head resulted, and no law department of the government to do not kicking especially, because I have mortality occurred from any of them what should be purely administrative tand behind and co-operate with the adainistrative body, but the administrative ody itself must be given the power to do the work and then held to a strict countability for the exercise of that ower. The delays of the law are proerbial, and what we need in this matter reasonable quickness of action. The abuses of which we have a genne right to complain take many shapes

Rebates are not now often given openly But they can be given just as effectivetiting meat farther out of the reach his customers or those who should everything in one 50,000-acre pasture. administrative body, wheh is to exercise opervision by the government. my judgment the most important thing do is to give to this administrative it power, when complaint is made of a given rate as being unjust or unreasonable, if it finds the complaint proper, then itself to fix a maximum rate which rate to go into effect practically at once. within a reasonable time, and to that is law giving this power passed by conwill be conferred upon representatives limited scale. There is ro persentatives the government capable of Jperforming merce commission, which should itself

rebates or behaving improperly, I wish ter of right, not as a matter of favor, to

ing out what it should do. The general is not a revolutionary proposal on my tenor of the press is that we must have part, for I only wish the same power better cattle, and I believe that a fair given in reference to tailroads that is now exercised as a matter of course by the national bank examiners as regards national banks. My object in giving these additional powers to the administraffve interstate commerce commission, or whatever it may be—is primarily to secure a real and not a sham control to the government representatives. The American people abhor a sham, and with this abhorrence I cordially sympathize. Nothing is more injurious from every stand-point than a law which is merely sound and fury, merely pretense, and not capable of working out tangible results. hope to see all the power that I think it ought to have granted to the government; but I would far rather see only some of it granted, but really granted, than see a pretense of granting all, in some shape that really amounts to noth.

It must be understood, as a matter of course, that if this power is granted it is exercised with wisdom and caution and self-restraint. The interstate com-merce commissioner, or other government official who failed to protect a railroad that was in the right against any clamor, no matter how violent, on the part of the public, would be guilty of as gross a wrong as if he corruptly rendered an improper service to the railroad at the expense of the public. When I say a square deal I mean a square deal; exactly as much a square deal for the rich man as for the poor man; but no more. each stand on his merits, receive what is due him, and be judged according to his deserts. To more he is not entitled, and less he shall not have.

After reading this straightforward declaration there can be no doubt of the President's sincerity, and it is now up to the democratic congressmen of the ry to say whether or not we shall have allway regulation and control.

DEFENDING THE PACKERS Writing to the Chicago Tribune, Sam-

uel W. Allerton says: The Chicago press has always been a stanch friend to any enterprise in Chi-cago in the past, but I presume it is like he government-thinks there is more sap in attacking the packers than there would be in attacking other combines. We see the great steel plants get publicly to-gether and say ralls shall be \$28. Is that ot restraining trade?

Every man who loves right, justice and air play must feel that the government has employed unfair means in the trial of the packers, filling Chicago with spies and detectives, subpensing several hun-dred discharged employes, to try to pull down mer, who have done so much to develop the cattle industry.

In 1853 we did not transport over 5,000 attle per week; now 125,000. Our popuation has more than doubled; the increase of cattle twenty times. Now, what has cen done with this great increase? ackers have opened up a market for these products in every spot on the globe, or all the by-products except the and loins. The American people all got rich, and the laboring man has been well employed and well paid, and they all want eat ribs and loins; consequently beef has been high, as our best steers have only about 200 pounds of this choice beef, bear. and the packers must find a market for

the balance If the cattle of this country had been would not receive 2 cents per pound for his cattle, and the consumer would have to pay a high price for his beef, as the reali dealer could not find a market for the by-product. The truth is, the packers have made Chi go a money center which has brought other industries here and has done more to build up the commerce of this country than any other class of men

Any man who will take a sensible view of this matter, throwing aside all prejuifces, can't help but come to the conclu-Idisplay, which in previous sessions was passage of this law no man can do busicipal use of this bit of sideplay is to live of cars from one great terminal point block the President's well-known rate to another. By the passage of this law at the coming session that will clothe policy.

The senate is at present understood to few men to control the transportation be

ging the administration bills to death, at rates for the railroads it comes close to the same time professing unqualified fond-making the railroads of this country an dent has been smart enough to see and roads from having any competition whatunderstand what is involved in the situa- scever, and will make high rates for the growing suspicion that the retain proper attention, and the leaders are tion, and has forestalled the contemplated western producer. The government canaction as best he was able by withdraw- not descriminate. Rates must be the same on all reads. Can any man tell me why the government should protect the railroads ever every other industry in this country'

No one has yet disputed the adventage of the packing business to the to the south to put his views before the Chicage. It is also conceded that the packers are live and progressive Americae citizens and have done much for the ing democratic support, without which development of the live stock industry speech at Raleigh a few days ago, President Roosevelt expressed himself in the try. The packers are given due credit Cllowing very emphatic manner:

Experience has shown that the present ply they should be given a free hand to laws are defective and need amendment; dead with the American producer and fact that a man is live and progressiv does not confer the special privilege laying the hand of enforced tribute upo

The federal government should not be censured for the steps taken to put a big packing concerns. The writer in the Chicago paper lays much stress upon the unfair means employed to bring about the indictment of the packers, the emdoes not say one word about the unfai should be purely administrative is strangely mute concerning the market. The department of justice is to price of cattle on the hoof and dressed meat that is alleged to be fixed in a Chi case office every day and rules all over tries. of competition in buying, and he breathe not ere syllable concerning the conspiracy alleged to exist among these men in restraint of trade.

The truth of the business impears to be business have grown so rich and powerful that they have come to the conc sion that the laws of the land were not enacted for their benefit and control. They ever go so far as to dictate to the railways of the country the price they shall charge for hauling their products, to a liberty loving people such as we hav

in this country. The government is not engaged in crusade against the packers on account of their great wealth and the great work ing stiffer prices. in which they are engaged. The govern sent is trying to impress upon these genelmen that the creature cannot become greater than the creator, and no insti ution will be permitted to conduct its erregard of the law. The majesty of little butcher who does There is nothing in it but a determination to give the people country the protection they are so clearly

DEE-LIGHTED!



Colonel Poole, our traveling representative, is camping on a hot bear trail out in the Marfa country this week, and the Colonel is a regular Teddy Roosevelt when he starts out after

Reports from the range country inhandled by the small firms the farmer dicate that the winter outlook continues as favorable as could be desired. There is an abundance of grass and cattle are generally in prime condition.

their threat of short feeding operations good, on account of the continued restrain trade while sustaining the dehigh price of oil mill products. The Texas feed lots are filling up very slowly.

out all the small dealers, for since the dictment at Chicago, except a quiet has had of the situation. It is underdetermination on the part of the gov ernment to send the cases to trial strictly on their merits. The Cattle Raisers' Association of

> organization. The practice of dehorning young

cattle is growing in favor over all the range country, as it is dawning upon the breeders that animals without horns are in stronger demand and command better prices than those permitted to carry their hookers. The National Live Stock Associa-

Growers' Association are about to pool their differences and get together and it is a good indication. The matter will probably be arranged at a meeting that will be held in Denver next January.

The disposition on the part of some of the big packers to engage extensively in the ranching business would life that the people must have, that seem to indicate that they realize that the day of combination is over, and bination to restrain the free distributhey are preparing to still get their cattle at their own price, even if they have to raise them.

The people of Germany are crying out for more meat and cheaper meat, trial has been had. The American peoployment of spies and detectives, etc., but and the American producers are clam- ple do not want to see innocent men oring for opportunity to furnish all punished. that is needed. It looks like a plan of action could be easily arranged that law is a wholesome measure and they would satisfy the clamor in both coun- are determined that it shall be re-

for The Stockman-Journal, call his at- lesson out of these men just simply be tention to the many good qualities cause the world may believe them to be of the paper and try and induce him to guilty. There is no justice in that that these men engaged in the packing enroll his name regularly among its comes but a synonym for persecution. many readers. The paper is just such The government has expressed confia publication as every stocking in dence in its ability to convict these the country needs in his business.

The steer crop offered for sale in this state next spring, in that portion and their general disposition is that of of the range country located above the despotism utterly repugnant quarantine line, it is generally belived, will be much shorter than last season. and the men who are holding steers pay the penalty of the law in a proper

> Elsewhere in this issue will be found a card announcing a big Shorthorn and ers opportunity to purchase some very be summarily put out of business. d desirable breeding stock. Look up anie us the the announcement and write for sale s on a very catalogues, not neglecting to state that you read the announcement in The Stockman-Journal.

receive many compliments on the gone new, but some cattle are offered for There will be some good stock on marked improvements that have been exhibition at the Dallas Fair next made in the paper lately, and we are ing sold at \$21 and many of them are ing profit will only lend greater stim- commission any suspicion that a certain week, but it is a notorious fact that sparing no pains or expense to merit fine beef. callroad is in any shape or giving Texas breeders are remarkably indif- the praise and appreciation of our ferent concerning the opportunities to many readers. The paper is recoginfluence than the friendly battle of the commission to have power as a mat- thus show to the world what they are nized as the live stock authority of the some outside nations as it should the breeds.

I realize that I have probably described and exhaustive investigation of the railroad, so that any violation or the trade relations with what the range is doing than to point.

The Germany for instance. We will and exhaustive investigation of the railroad, so that any violation or interests of this state half justice.

The Germany for instance with the range is doing than to point.

PACKERS MUST STAND TRIAL The conviction has gradually forced

itself into the public mind that the big packers now under indictment at Chicago must stand trial, and the cattlemen of the country are especially pleased with the prospect. Commenting on recent developments in the situation, the Milwaukee Sentinel says: The Chicago meat packers, indicted

by the federal grand jury on the charge of violating the anti-trust law, must stand trial, Judge Humphrey hav-Texas Teeders seem to be making ing overruled that part of the demurrer relating to the charges of conspiracy to murrer as to the counts in the indictment charging monopoly. There were ten counts in all, four of which were sustained and six declared insufficient.

This is the understanding the public department of justice, which first investigated the packing business and then laid the evidence before the jury as the preliminary step toward a trial before the federal court. The indicted packers have appealed to every techni cality that could be invented by the most skillful attorneys to evade a trial of their case and they must now prepare to defend themselves.

An effort las been made to excite public sympathy in favor of the accused men by charging the department of justice with persecuting the packers A federal grand jury and a federal judge have now said there is reasonable cause to believe a crime has been committed and that the men named in the indictment are the persons guilty of the offense. These men are in a position to call to their aid in this emergency the best legal talent in the country. If they have a good defense it will be presented to the court in the best tion and the American Live Stock possible manner and there need be no fear of their conviction if they are innocent.

On the other hand if they are guilty of the practices laid at their door they should be punished. By reason of the peculiar nature of their business a conspiracy entered into by them to restrain commerce would be an offense of so grace a character that no possible excuse could avail them. They deal in the food of the nation, necessaries of they can not dispense with. Any tion of food to the end that an extor tionate profit may be exacted is a criminal act. The department of justice has undertaken to prove that the packers have been guilty of such a crime, Judgment will be suspended until a fair man hunt for the sake of record mak ing. But they believe the anti-trust

And that is the idea exactly. Ther If your neighbor does not subscribe should be no desire to make an object idea, and prosecution in that form bemen on the charges upon which they have been indicted, but in the eyes of the law these men are innecent until they are proven guilty. Let them have a square deal-just as much of a square deal as any individual could expect in similar circumstances, and they are proven guilty, let them

There is a strong schtiment against the packers all over the country, although J. Ogden Armour declares senti- visit to his Lubbock county ranch, the ment is changing. Be this as it may the trial should be proceeded with in shape for winter. He shipped a lot Hereford sale to be held in this city a regular and proper manner, and if next month. This sale will afford buy we have an actual beef trust it should for \$2.65, a lot of helfers averaging 771

CONDITIONS IN ARIZONA ARIVACA. AFIZ. Oct. 23.-The found-ups are now in progress and cattle are exceptionally fat this year. The calf crop is not as large as was anticipated, as the screw worms killed many calves The Stockman-Journal continues to this season. Very little trading is being \$14 per head, yearlings up, calves

> The range through the southeastern portion of the territory is very good, water is plentiful and cattle are now putting on

We have a good grade of cattle in this section and next year expect a big call

JUST INSIDE THE LA I once knew a man who his life beig had

Just a little inside the Law; He worked undisturbed, while good citizens slept. Just a little inside of the Law; He thrived and made money, this latter day saint:

Each dollar he made wore a criminal taint: But he grinned, "Men may call me . thief, but I ain't!
'I'm a little inside of the Law."

tie fished in the muddy, black water of Crime. Just a little inside of the Law;

lis hands ever covered with filth and with slime Just a little inside of the Law: There's money," he said, "in the curseridden joint: If I'm arrested I'll tell them aroint!-

I'm sure to get free on a technical point; I'm a little inside of the Law!" He worked at the springs of the city's Just a little inside of the Law

Good people abhor me," he said. 'but I'm a little inside of the Law! know I'm a rogue, and the people know, ve dollars in plenty and friends but a

But bring anything crooked and I'll put it through-Just a little inside of the Law!"

Each time that he builded he builded snare Just a little inside of the Law;

isgracing his city, polluting the air, Just a little inside of the Law; ime flourished and festered wherever he creptrime out of the dens, like a pestilence swept.

esmirching the town-but its arch-fath er kent Just a little inside of the Law!

He spun him a web on the city hall door Just a little inside of the Law; le captured a weakling and made him give o'er

(Just a little inside of the Law), he sceptre of Justice, endue cap and Whose noise o'er the motley triumphantly swells

To drown ribald shouts from the hor rible hells Just a little inside of the Law. Law but a cloak for the high priest

Just a little inside of the Law? shall Right always drown in the ichor and slime

Just a little inside of the Law? way with the technical rights of a thief, to hide in the mud of a high-sounding

CRIME IS A CRIME AND A THIEF IS A THIEF! Though a little inside of the Law. -LOWELL OTUS REESE.

IN BREWSTER COUNTY

dpine Avalanche. Will Stillwell arrived this morning with 268 black muley yearlings, which W. T Henderson is moving from his lower to his upper ranch.

W. T. Henderson and family returned this morning from Kansas City. Mr. Henderson sold all the four cars of steers he took with him at \$3.50 per cwt. Judge Turney has bought Tip Franklin's interest in thirty horses jointly owned by them, and the latter left Tues-

day with the object of finding a location at some point further west. Captain J. B. Gillett and family arrived Wednesday about noon and are comfortably settled in their ranch home about three miles east from Alpine. We are all as glad to have them back as we

sorry to have them go. L. Kokernot has returned from . object of which was to get things in cows which averaged 841 pounds and sold and selling for \$2.75 and a lot of calves which brought from \$3.75 to \$5.78, grossing about \$9.50 per head. The prices of fall the helfers and calves was exceptionally good, notwithstanding a heavy run of

> A WORD FROM JOSH WISE An alarm clock's all right fer an emerency, but it never broke up no habits.

cattle on the market.

And then again, there's a possibility that President McCurdy receives \$150,-000 a year for not telling what he knows.

And he is earning the money.

A Chicago man has gone insane over baseball. Fortunately for St. Louis it has no such sensitive citizens.

SEEKING PACKERS' AGREEMENT

Following is a list of the men in Chicago for whom subpenas were issued:

RESULTS ARE PROBLEMATICAL CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 19 .- Arguments

for the court to consider them.

the truth of his statements."

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEES MEET.

bodies, joining forces and push legis-

its next session for reciprocity treatle

that the two big cattlemen's organiza

It is the purpose of the stockmen in

the west to have introduced into con-

power President Roosevelt to ente

into reciprocity relations with Ger

many, Hungary, Austria and France

exported to these foreign lands with out duty. Under the Dingley bill there

is a clause which leaves the matter of

dent's hands are tied until he can se

By a joint resolution, however, which will require only a majority

WORK A PLEASURE

It Is One of the Real Joys Given Us

'I had all the familiar symptoms

the cause.

vote of congress, the Dingley bill ca

thirds vote of congress required

tional campaign looking to the

cure a majority of the upper house.

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ongress. For this reason the Presi-

split at the convention here a

will also join in the merger.

to attend the conference.

the executive committees of

tria, Hungary and France,

Neill & Libby.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 19 .- Subpenas have



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DEMAND FOR GOATS IN SOUTHWEST GROWING

-Market for Brush-Clean-

ing Butters

yesterday afternoon 'Nowhere else do they meet with a better prices paid for goats. It is my opinion that it is only a matter of a This method is about the only one emshort time before goats will sell higher played now in Texas. I know of one than sheep. People are just awakening man who makes a livelihood solely by to the realization of the manifold uses renting a herd of goats for cleaning

"Why is the intrinsic value of a goat

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dicate ranch to the Pecos Valley railway.

This really includes all of the territory on the south and east of Bovina that is properly tributary to it, and it is far from our purpose to be arbitrary or unheighborly in the matter, but we believe that this ararngement will demand of of us all of the grass and water that we should fairly be called upon to devote to the purpose, and that the country east of this boundary is more properly tributary to Hereford and the country eouth and west of it to Portales.

> PHELPS WHITE. GEO. SLAUGHTER, W. E. HALSELL.

goat meat. It should not, for the meat

The Goat Industry in Switzerland "In Switzerland the making of cheese Kansas City Declared Greatest from goat milk is a great industry. was half goat. I have not yet told the principal use of the goat—it is that "Kansas City is the great goat mar- of cleaning out brush or undergrowth ket in the world," said W. T. McIntire, in pastures. People are just beginning to find out that the best way to rid a piece of land of underbrush is to turn a number of goats on it. greater demand and nowhere else are better to keep the animals from food for about twenty-four hours previous of the goat and the great value of its pastures of brush. Goats work faste than men in disposing of the undergrowth. Sometimes hungry goats will even devour small trees.

non billies let into an open pasture ontaining one lonely sapling. coats went straightway for it, peeled of its bark and then jumped and rabbed the branches and pulled until he sapling broke at the stump. After period of a few minuftes only a small

tump was visible. "A new value for the goat that has been known only a short while is use for the animal to keep wolves from sheep in the west. It is said that sheep in the west. It is said that goats will fight wolves.

"The growth of the Kansas City market as a goat market has been gradual. I can remember when a goat was almost a curiosity, here seven years ago I bought them as theap as seventy-five cents a head. Now common goats will bring all the way from 12.00 to \$4.00 a head while Angeres. \$2.00 to \$4.00 a head, while Angoras ell from \$4 to \$35. The goat market s unlike any other market, in that it undergoes little fluctuation. Best prices are paid in the spring. There was a and for the privilege the Indians received time when packers wouldn't buy goats nothing. The total value of this great at all. They became salable as soon as rumber at \$30 a head was \$5,700,000. packers found that the meat could be sold under the representation of representation of Because kid meat is superior

o lamb it has enhanced the value of Dying of the Goat Craze

"Five years ago the crack for Angora goats was in full glow. Any antwhether cat, rabbit, or goat, that had Angora before it always brought big price. I sold Angoras right in Marfa. hese yards as high as \$200 each. Many man lost a fortune in Angoras. Anoras are tender and are especially susceptible to pneumonia. For raisng goats satisfactorily not more than fifty head should be kept together at one time and they should always be kept in a dry place. The hardest months in the year for goats are No-vember. December and January. The healthlest time for them is the three months of spring."—Kansas City Star.

VISITING MEXICAN RANCHES

W. H. Jennings, John R. Blocker and Piedras Blanca ranch in Coahuila, Mex., where they will spend about fifteen days the cattle before they go into the winter, them to El Paso Monday. The Express threw out an intimation that if there was to be a sale of their there was nothing doing in that line. Colonel Tom Moore of Llano is also interested in Piedras Blanca, but the trie, from Marathon. There were 101 head of build me up. who were in the city yesterday, stated cattle. that he was not going. He wanted to
go, and in fact had in a measure prepared himself to some extent for the
outing, but he seemed to be non persona
grata with the other members of the
grata with the other members of the personal perso Texas party and all they would say was that he was not going. The Express is irrigated his cane field, so that \$90 per wake up refreshed. I have no more headnot informed whether it is their intended.

LITTLE MAYERICKS

Terse Tales of the Movements of Cattlemen All Over the Great Range Country of the Entire Southwest

homa live stock sanitary commission today issued a proclamation declaring no open season will exist for move-ment of castle into Oklahoma from

Texas and Indian Territory, and that cattle may come from said places only after being dipped in crude petroleum.

NEW MEXICO CONDITIONS CLAYTON, N. M., Oct. 18 .- More ockmen have been in Clayton during past week than any other week ince Clayton was a town. The sidewalks are simply crowded with sheep and cattle buyers, and the large dipping vats of the C. & S. can scarcely ommodate the buyers and shippers Train loads of sheep and cattle are leaving daily for Denver and the eastern markets and the stockmen of Union county are wearing a broad smile over the excellent prices ob-

WANT LAW ENFORCED

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 17.-The American Humane Society, in convention here, yesterday forwarded to Secretary Wilson of the department of agriculture a protest against the pro-posed extension of the time limit for cattle transportation. Under the law stock must be fed, watered and rested every twenty-eight hours.

The following officers were elected: President, William O. Stillman, Albany; first vice president, James M. Brown, Toledo; second vice president, Mrs. Caroline Earl White, Philadelphia; sec-retary, Mrs. Mary F. Lovell, Wyncotte, Pa.; treasurer, Alfred Millard, Omaha. Among the honorary vice presidents elected were Secretary of War Taft, Cardinal Gibbons and Archbishop

FIGHT AGAINST MANGE

GUTHRIE, O. T., Oct. 17 .- A numup cattle in Beaver and Western Woodward counties, with the expectation of bringing them into Eastern Oklahoma after the open season begins, are loomed to disappointment in that spect, according to inspectors of the live stock sanitary commission.

The mange quarantine, which is still n force in that part of the territory, vill, however, prevent the movement of cattle even during the open season except those which are taken to a railroad station for shipment to market for slaughter. Cattle in Beaver county can be moved in any direction dur-ing the open season except into Okla-

The inspectors insist that the ruling is absolutely necessary to keep the mange out of Eastern Oktahoma.

NEW MEXICO CONDITIONS

C. C. Batson of Endee, N. M., arrivell which it had conducted the prosecution. the yards late yesterday afternoon true that under present conditions mut-ton will sell much more readily than son is one of the well known young son is one of the well known young said. Concerning the charges brought cowmen who operates both in Texas against the commission, Mr. Cowan of the kid or goat under middle age is much more palatable than lamb or sheep meat; and New Mexico, and is well known said: "A the Panhandle country: "But there are not as many cattle in that country the t this fall as last by a good many," said
Mr. Cowan argued that the published
Mr. Batson. "A big reduction has
taken place in the cattle ranks, and
the herds have been thinned down to
the minimum. But cattle are in good

figures are exaggerated often. He dwelt
figures are exaggerated often. He dwelt
among the cattle.

James Wilson, secretary of agriculture,
earlier in the year to prevent the
spread of the disease. Nebraska now
has practically no infected sheep, but
the minimum. But cattle are in good part of New Mexico there are not many sheep, and there is no trouble be tween them and the cattlemen. They have a sort of mutual understanding about the ranges that prevents any trouble."-Drovers' Journal.

> CATTLEMEN ARE COMPLAINING ABERDEEN, S. D., Oct. 20 .- An inves-

tigation into the practical workings of the leasing of Indian lands for grazing purposes is in progress at Cheyenne gency, west of the Missouri river i outh Dakota, under the direction of ar attache of the interior department and attorney representing the Indian Rights Association. The big cattle raisers, who for many years enjoyed the free ange and who made millions out of the usiness, are alleged to have complained the association, which in turn complained to the department of the interior that the leasing system was not working to the advantage of the Indians. The present inquiry, which has been under way for several weeks, was undertaken as a result of the complaints

Prior to three years ago a few stockmen and cattle syndicates in Sioux tions will be merged on a plan to be City, Omaha, Chicago, Kansas City and mapped out by the joint committees. elsewhere grazed thousands of head of It horses and cattle on the lands of the Indian of the Cheyenne reservation absolutely free, except for small sums paid 'squaw men" and half-breeds who posessed influence with the Indians and acted as their representatives. In 1961 Major Ira Hatch, the agent at the gress a joint resolution which will em reservation, undertook to clear the reserwere 190,000 head of rested that there stock grazing upon the range at that time.

THE ALPINE COUNTRY

ALPINE, Texas, Oct. 19.—Luther Yar-bro bought of Gourley Brothers & Olney 240 cows and calves at \$15 and \$7.50 respectively. Bud Simpson sold to George Wurzback

a car load of fine cows and calves at \$18 be amended. In this way the twofor cows and \$8 for calves. Jim Bishop sold to Murphy & Co. a lot ratify treaties can be obviated. of big fine steers and delivered them at stockmen have been making a na-Dr. Scott Lock and Charley Hutchins sage of the proposed resolution. It is

drove two car loads of fat cows from given out by the stockmen that enough Davis to Marfa and sold them to Albert Cockrill for the Et Paso markets. They were the property of Dr. Lock. Colonel Robinson returned from Big Bend last Saturday, where he had just Bend last Saturday, where he had just "Postum Food Coffee has done more succeeded in landing the big 18,000-pound for me in two years," writes a Wisconsin boiler for the Dallas company. The trip young lady student, "than all the medibig undertaking to get the immense piece overcome the effects of the coffee poison of iron work to the camp in the mouning that was killing ree by degrees. It cost something like \$500 to

down in that part of the county.
Officer Billingsley bought of Billingsley bought of J. D. Jackson shipped from Marathon a

City.
W. D. Krebaum and C. F. Lucken eliminated, the strengthening and nour-

probably go out later when the bears get ing a hard time finding any cattle to buy. Read the little book, "T ripe.—San Antonio Express, as the market price is too low to induce Wellville," in each package.

members of congress have been secured to pass such a measure. Another piece of legislation wanted by the stockmen relates to new laws governing the forest reserves, and which will go into effect Jan, 1. The matter has already been taken up with the agricultural department at Washington by the National Live Stock and Colorado Cattle and Horse Breeders' Associations. The cattlemen objected to the new tax that will be imposed upon them for grazing stock on the government reserves. This tax ranges from 5 to 8 cents a head on sheep, and from 20 to 30 cents a head cattle raisers to part with their stuff. The GUTHRIE, O. T., Oct. 18.—The Okla-oma live stock sanitary commission day issued a proclamation declaring has hopes that the market will be strong four or five years. enough to induce him to sell in the spring, tax was required. The law was passed by the last congress as an experimen

WANT MORE CATTLE

to preserve the forest reserve

een issued from the office of the United States district court for seven men who were connected officially with various DALLAS, Texas, Oct. 11 .- "Up to the were connected officially with various present date we have applications on former independent packing companies file to fill the entire live stock dewhich are said to have been merged into partment of our fair, with the exception of cattle. We are a little short on that line, owing to the fact that the owners of the finer herds of cattle in Edward Tilden, president of the board Texas, particularly the beef breeders, of education, president of the National object to keeping their cattle on the Packing Company and head of Libby, Mc- grounds 16 days.

"Had we known this in time we George H. Taylor, 765 Homan avenue. might have made some arrangements, reasurer Continental Packing Company, reasurer Continental Packing Thomas E. Wells, 169 Jackson boulevard, former president of the Continental Packing Company, now head of Thomas
Packing Company, now head of Thomas
all other live stock were subject to the company of the com these rules. Hence we were compelled ormer secretary and treasurer of the to refuse their application for cattle continental Packing Company, now man-entered unless exhibitors would agree Continental Packing Company, now manto allow stock to remain during the

Fred Cowin, 6643 Stewart avenue, secre- entire fair, ary of the Anglo-American provision "We are getting quite a number of company.

E. F. Robbins, former president of the er breeders, and possibly may fill up Omaha Packing Company, now in the commission business at 218 La Salle pefore the opening day of our fair. "In the swine department we have had to build three additional barns, as

T. W. Taliaferro, former secretary of we have had more applications this the Omaha Packing Company, now conyear than we have ever had before nected with Robbins at 218 La Salle The same thing can be said of exhibit norses, and also poultry The indictment against the packers al-"In our race department we have eges that the men who sold the independent companies which were merged stalls for 100 additional ones. I re

afterward into the National Packing ceived a telegram Saturday from Geo. Company, signed agreements which pro-Scott, Windsor, Ont., notifying us of a vided that "those persons were not for a shipment of 100 running horses from long period of time to engage in such that place alone, trade and commerce in any manner on at "The capacity "The capacity of our live stock de

any place, the exact terms of which are to this jury unknown."

Secret service men under Captain cattle, 250 head of exhibit horses, 580 Thomas I Porter are trying to trage the runners, and everything will be filled supposed contracts and learn their present abiding place.

"SIDNEY SMITH.

COLORADO FREE FROM DISEASE he railroad rate case were completed DENVER, Colo., Oct. 17 .- Psoroptes last week before Judge Bethea in the United States circuit court. The decision ommunis, the mite responsible for will not be heard for a month, as ter eables in sheep and the mange on days was given the attorneys to file briefs, and it will take two weeks longer cattle and the cause of millions of dol-lars in losses to the sheep and cattle raisers of the west during the past Attorney S. H. Cowan, counsel for the decade, has been conquered in Colointerstate commerce commission, made the closing argument. He began his aftrado. Not a single case of infection among either sheep or cattle on the ranges of the state is now known to the officials of the Denver district of ernoon's address by denying that he was at all interested in the Chicago Live Stock Exchange or the Chicago Stock the government bureau of animal in-Yards Company. Then he complimented dustry, to whose vigorous campaign against the parasite stockmen of Colothe government on the fair way in rado, Wyoming and Nebraska are in-"We have not sought to hinder investi-gation nor to prevent testimony," he debted for the eradication of the pest. Not only has Colorado been freed from "scabby" sheep and mangy cattle, but Wyoming as well, and both of these states will soon be removed from the quarantine restrictions ordered by "A man's station in life does not affect James Wilson, secretary of agriculture Mr. Cowan argued that the published earlier in the year to prevent the spread of the disease. Nebraska now

much value and have been so since the carliest recorded history of the race. Goat sking are said to have furnished the first clothing for all of the northern peoples, If I haven't my mythology twisted the god of nature, Pan, lower that cartile are in good figures are exaggerated often. He dwell among the cattle. Since the beginning of field inspection on Jan, 1 by the Denver bureau under Dr. Lowell Clark, a total of 12, 995,134 sheep and cattle had on Oct, 1 been examined on the ranges for evidence of samined on the range for evidence of samined on the range for evidence of samined on the range apply only west of the river. Therefore dence of scables or mange in this state, there are no shipments, east unless in Wyoming and Nebraska by the sixty most poultry monthly in this country and violation of the law."

Wyoming and Nebraska by the sixty most poultry monthly in this country and readers of its articles on pure bred chick-It is conceded generally by the attorneys in the case that the case will not end in the circuit court. Unless Judge dipped twice in nicotine and sulphur, that "there's money in a her." Bethea orders that the lower rates must go into effect at once it will be much and sulphur to kill the pest. Sheep or more than a month before anything will cattle feeding on infected ranges were result from the four weeks of talking, considered exposed and dipped once. Flocks or herds containing only a few nspected members were all placed under quarantine to guard against any DENVER, Colo., Oct. 18 .- Thursday possible spread of the destructive para

tional Live Stock and the American Stock Growers' Associations will meet In Colorado the total number of heep inspections was 3,183,908. This in Denver at the Brown Palace hotel figure includes the 2,000,000 or more book; or three months' trial, with a view of consolidating the two native sheep found on the ranges and those brought in from Wyoming, Idaho lation before the national congress at and other states for feeding purposes Of the total number of inspectors 341, between this country, Germany, Aus-450 sheep were either infected or o infected herds and 2,451,118 were found It will be one of the most important free of disease. Of the total of 699,005 first dippings, 303,378 were of infected gatherings of the stockmen since the sheep, 341,340 of exposed sheep and There appears to be little doubt 54.287 were sheep that were found free but were also dipped as a precautionmeasure. Including first and second dippings, 1,002,283 sheep were is likely also that the Colorado handled by the inspectors at the dif-ferent dipping pens over the state. The Cattle and Horse Breeders' Assoliation dipping figures do not cover the sentatives from that body will be here private dippings by owners.

In Colorado 180,707 cattle were in spected and 144,602 were found free from mange, 8,035 were infected and 28,070 found Hable to take the disease because of running on infected ranges. A total of 13,330 being first dippings.

MISSOURI FIGHTS TUBERCULOSIS KANSAS CITY, Oct. 13 .- Tuberculosis among cattle is to be fought more actively than ever before by the state of Missouri, according to Dr. D. F. Luckey, state veterinarian, who is here to attend the American Royal Live Stock show.
"I have nineteen assistants," said Dr.
Luckey, at the Coates house, "and we are ready to co-operate with the cattlemer of the state so far as possible in eradicating teberculosis. I have just issued a miletin or this subject and placed myself at the disposal of the board of agriculture and the stockmen of Missouri in this respect,

"Tuberculosis is not necessarily on the spread within this state, nor is it generally prevalent among cattle here. But the idea is to prevent its possible spread. There is really comparatively little of it among the cattle of Missouri. The example of some other states and nations boiler for the Dallas company. The trip young lady student, "than all the medi-was quite an eventful one and it was a cines and treatments I had employed to in England, I think, one out of every four animals of the cattle class is affected with this disease.

freight the boiler from Marfa to the suffered all the well-known tortures. My tended to beef and dairymen. It will be mines. One or two wagons were broken stomach was wrecked and I could not for registered animals in both classes Captain John T. Lytle leave today for down during the trip. Cal reports live eat, my head ached almost continually, I This department has nothing to do with stock and range as doing extremely well became the nervous victim of insomnia, preventing disease in the human family and the capacity for study deserted me and therefore the question of the effect J. A. Of course this came on gradually, and of animals with tuberculosis upon the looking over the ranch and inspecting Stroud a car load of fat cows and shipped without suspicion, for a long time, as to people lies within the jurisdiction of the state board of health. When an animal "Two years ago a friend enthusiastical- is affected with this disease, it is to be seen car load of bulls to Houston, a car of ly urged me to quit using the old kind of readily that it is far less valuable than calves to New Orleans, a car of calves to coffee and to drink Postum Food Coffee. if it were rid of such disease. Tubercusteers it would like to be put next, but Fort Worth and a car of calves to Kansas I have never regretted acting upon the losis is contagious, but not necessarily advice. As soon as the coffee poison was hereditary."

Dr. Luckey said that there were shipped the remnant of the 7HL cattle ishing properties of Postum began to swine throughout the state having tuberculosis, but that they contracted it "Each day I gained a little, the color through the cattle. Either they were

they just simply told him that he couldn't go this trip. They said he would ripe.—San Antonio Express.

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of Van Horn, Texas. The property which will be sold con sists of about 6,500 head of stock cattle consisting of about 1,500 2 and 3-yearold steers and 5,000 head of stock cat tle and 104 head, of horses and mules two wagons, two wheel scrapers and two drag scrapers, two sets of harness and one buggy and harness. The above described property will be sold by me at said time and place for cash pur uant to an order of the Honorable District Court of Taylor county, Texas in the cause of Galveston National Bank against Daugherty Cattle Company, made on the 20th day of Septem ber. 1905.

The leases belonging to said Daugh erty Cattle Company will not be sold at said time, but arrangements can be made by the purchaser to run the cattle on the ranch, if he so desires. This is a good bunch of cattle and are in good condition and are now located on a good range. Check for 10 per of purchase price must accompany the bid of each purchaser. J. H. PARRAMORE, Receiver.

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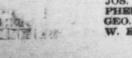
Corn Belt Feeders

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

For this reason it is to the advantage of the Texas and southwestern stockmen to get in closest possible touch with the men who finish their beef valley. Believing in this so thoroughly. we have made an arrangement with the publishers of Wallace's Farmer, the paper west of the Mississippi river, by leading agricultural and live stock which we are enabled to offer Stockman-Journal and Wallace's Farmer, both one year for only \$1.50, or we an send both from the date the subscription is received until Jan, 1 next at the especially low rate of 85 cents. Wallace's Farmer has probably done more for the live stock interests in the matter of railroad rate legislation than all other agricultural papers combined. It was its editor, Henry Wallace, who forced Congressman Hepburn chairma of the interstate commerce committee n the house of representatives, to finally come out squarely on the stock-man's side. We feel, therefore, that we are doing our readers a service in giving them this opportunity to secure Wallace's Farmer in connection with

Men who used to find it highly prof-Great Salt Lake Route," between Den- itable to maintain a big herd of cattle on the western plains, not being ticular whether or not the land upon which the stock fed was their Leadville Canon of the Grand river and are now finding the business not quite

> THE BARNES CALF DEHORNER We wish to call your attention to the advertisement of the Barnes' calf de-



this fact well.

"It is a fact well illustrated, too, bring. by a story that has of late been traveling over London.

"One publisher said to another: bring out that life of Whistler which ing a newspaper meanwhile. Jones, the art critic, has been work-

'Well,' said the publisher. 'Jones is pegging away diligently, but he is Let me see, twenty-five dollars?" not satisfied with what he has done.' publisher. 'Jones usually is well pleased with his own work.'

I know,' was the reply, "but in this biography of Whistler he finds it very difficult to make himself out a greater man than his hero.'

M W M him, and Mr. McEnery came out of him. the senate chamber to see him. "Any news, senator?" shouted the

correspondent. 'What's that?" said Mr. McEnery.

"Any news today?" roared the correspondent, getting purple. "Don't hear you," said the senator. "I-say-is-there-any-news?"

"Oh! Yes, I believe I have got one," mumbled Mr. McEnery, feeling in his pocket. He pulled out a cigar and handed it to the newspaper man. The latter, seeing the hopelessness of the case, accepted the cigar as the best way out of the situation, expressed his thanks in pantomime and went

Senator McEnery returned to the of this for infernal cheek?" shouted sional Lecoqs is kept down. cigar!"-Philadelphia Public Ledgers to become dishonest. Thus:

spread of a contagious disease.

'Knowing the peoule he had to trustful, the grocer said: deal with," Governor Blanchard said, "he saw that his rules were carried out before one of these people left it. their homes. They had tricked him in the past. He would not be tricked again. He was like the Camden clersyman of my boyhood.

certain huckster who, after the ceremony, declared he was unable to pay do.' the clergyman had to let him off.

with a second. "The minister was willing enough night."

to marry the man, but this time he would take precautions.

"'Oh, yes, of course,' said the huck ster confusedly, and he placed a bank

note in the clergyman's palm. Thank you, said the clergyman, ONLY THE VILLAGE with a bland smile. 'That is for the first time. Now we will have the fee for this occasion, please." "-Buffalo Enquirer.

Charles Bloomingdale, the novelist, was relating some of the pleasant green-room gossip for which he is re

"There is one actor," he said,"whose wife has a mania for making waste baskets out of silk hats. It is simpossible for this man ever to have second-best tile-a tile for stormy days and traveling-for no sooner does he bring a new one home than his wife turns the old one into a dainty wastebasket confection with a pale blue lining and baby ribbon rosettes.

"The lady came downstairs one morning rather early. Her husband still slept. As she passed through the hall she perceived on the table a very shabby hat, while on the rack a hat brilliant and handsome hung. "'Aha,' she said, 'James has bought

a new hat. Well, it was time. I'll confiscate this shabby old thing.' 'And with it she retired to her sew ing room. It was the work of a moment, there, to snip off the brim, tear out the shabby white lining and insert a new lavender one, tack on two lav ender hoops for handles, and-

"But loud, hurried, scuffling noises were now to be heard downstairs, and a maid hastened in, breathless, vexed. "'Oh, madam,' she said, 'the piano tuner is in a dreadful temper. He says he can't find his silk hat nowheres. And he left it in the hall,

John G Johnson, the noted corporation lawyer, was talking about irony.

"Irony is a dangerous weapon to employ in a court of law," he said. "It is a kind of boomerang. It is apt to rebound and strike the thrower. "Lord Bowen, the English jurist,

once sat in the case of a burglar who had entered a house from the roof, leaving his boots inside the trapdoor. and sometimes, though curiosity alone, I opened a trapdoor and had a look at the interior of a dwelling.

"Such a defense was so absurd that Lord Bowen thought he would treat it ironically. He said to the jury:

'If, gentlemen, you think it probthat the temptation to inspect the in- different circumstances in which they terior of the dwelling beneath him was the outcome of a pardonable cur riosity-then, of course, you will acquit him, and regard him as a thoughtful and considerate man, who would

caution not to disturb the inmates.' "The jurymen listened to Lord satisfaction. Bowen with grave interest. They took started out from the great house for his words literally, and brought in a

At a dinner that W. D. Howels gave About thirty-three years ago he was At a dinner that W. D. Howels gave About thirty-three years ago he was at Kittery in Henry James' honor the composing music, but he was having and, as Effic's mother had told her, more or less difficulty in disposing "Nothing is more difficult," said of his compisitions. Once the rent of Mr. James, "than to write modestly his room being due and the money the biography of a contemporary The lacking, he started out with a manustandard life of Dickens illustrates script under his arm, determined to they turned their horses heads home-

A publisher whom ne visited dealt Effle and Roland were left alone. in books as well as in music. He was a "When are the Blanks going to Sousa to play his composition, read-

what do you think of it? Will you lives there?" buy it? I'll let you have it cheap. "Don't want it," growled the pub-'That is odd,' laughed the first lisher. "Have more than I can sell

"Well, then, give me fifteen dollars. "Not a cent."

"Well, we won't quarrel over a trifle. Give me five dollars, and it's yours.' "Oh, go away," said the publisher. The young musician gathered up

Senator McEnery of Louisiana is as his manuscript and sighed. He was place.". deaf as a post. One day last session about to leave the room when he one of the correspondents, interested noticed a stack of dictionaries in the in Louisiana news, sent in a card to corner of the room. An idea struck "Let you have the march for one of

those dictionaries," he said. "Done," said the publisher. "Take the book and clear out.'

So John Philip Sousa sold a march for a dictionary. He presented the book to his landlady and got another week's time.-Success. * * *

"My work would be more difficult," he said, "in fact, it would be impos- will not come near me. The idea of sible, were it not that every man in being cut out by such a plain, demure the world is a policeman. Every man little idiot is what provokes me." watches his brother man and knows senate chamber and sat down beside that his brother man watches him in out of the school. Your father is at Senator Foster. "What do you think turn. Thus the work of us profes-

"Young Blank of the Palladium | "The proof of this is that if A sees called me out in the midst of this im- in his friend B signs of dishonesty, his portant debate just to ask me for a own moral tone relaxes and he tends that as her quarter was nearly fin. the animal is still alive. In cases of doubt

"There was a suburban grocer who Governor Blanchard was describing took his clerk to a saloon one day the precautions that a certain veteran after closing time, and purchased a physician had taken against the good many glasses of beer. Then after he began to feel talkative and the little cottage, packed her trunk yards they are subjected to the "ante

"'Look here, John, I owe you \$3,000." "'Yes, sir,' said the clerk. I know

"'I have \$2,000 in the safe' "'Yes, sir.'

"'And the store is empty. The stock is completely run down. I plied, "But I have known you only a "This clergyman once married a think it is time to fail, don't you?" "'I do,' said the clerk. 'I certainly

with another woman. His first wife me know tomorrow morning any will you be mine?" had died. Now he desired to yoke suggestions as to a pretext for fail- One year after, Mary Snyder and examination are sent on privilege

"The clerk promised to do this, and the two men separated.

"So leading the pridegroom to one The next morning on his desk the side he held out his hand and said in grocer found this note from John: "I taken the \$2,000 and gone to South America. It is the best pre-text you can give your creditors."

SCHOOL MA'AM

She Lived in a Cottage Which Roland Admired

In a little cottage situated in the



'NONSENSE," WAS THE ANSWER.

lage there lived an old lady and her "The man's defense was that he grandchild, a girl of about 6 years often walked on roofs for exercise, of age. They had no relatives except an uncle of the little one's who occasionally came from the city where

he resided to visit them.

Another child, exactly the same age as Mary Snyder, lived in the "great of the habit, and he is never safe, and Kansas, because, he says he can raise more feed stuff per acre here than there house of the place." She was a beau- bucking again and he always is dangertiful little thing with bright blue eyes able that the prisoner considered the and golden curls, and the people of reofs of houses an appropriate place the village frequently compared the now, although ten or twenty years ago for an evening walk-if you suppose two children because of the widely

were placed. Mary was taught by her grandmother to make herself useful about the house, but she had also to give a naturally remove his boots before en- at the age of 18 she took charge of portion of each day to study, so that tering a house, and take every pre the village school and gave general

One summer afternoon a gay party a ride. Effic Fisher, the child of the bell of Campbell & Reid and Western United States, were sold Tuesday. The FOR SALE or will trade for feeding prompt verdict of acquittal.

| Composer | C

sisted chiefly of dancing, piano playing and flirting.

By her side this day rode Roland Rivers, a tall, handsome man of about "a good catch."

The party started out in high spirsell it for anything that it would ward. As they lived in different directions, one after another fell out until

"What a pretty cottage!" cried the gruff individual, and he allowed Mr. young man, as they drew near a tiny vine covered dwelling. "Is it not fairy-like place, all covered as it g a newspaper meanwhile.

a fairy-like place, all covered as it ern Sales Stable Company at the St. them effectively said the young composer, is with roses and honeysuckles! Who Louis National Stock Yards, and have of the new.

> "Only the village schoolma'am," said Effie.

"Pretty? She must be to suit the dwelling; and tasty, too, I know, by the plans of that little garden. Can we not find an excuse to stop here a moment? I am sure a glass of water will refresh you after this long ride, Miss Fisher. I will call out the charming occupant of this pretty sible until they shall be know as the

As he stepped inside the gate Mary Roland was surprised to find such a and Western Stable Company.

young and good looking girl after Efyoung and good looking girl after Effie's sarcastic description.

"Mamma," said Effie a week later, Mary Snyder."

"Nonsense!" was the answer. stop there the day we rode out, and have been used. the artful piece just made love to him. They talked about books and drawing

"Effie, I have it. We will turn her the head of the committee, and as he is the richest man in the place the and meats at Omaha, Neb., says that the others will not like to offend him." government inspection really includes four ished her services would no longer be a -second examination is made. After required. The same mail brought her slaughter there is the "post mortem" inan invitation from her uncle to visit spection, and then the miscroscopic exhim and his family during vacation. With many a heart pang she shut up and sat down in the front room to wait for the stage.

knock at the door aroused her. On day is from 7 o'clock in the morning unopening it she found Roland Rivers. til 3 o'clock in the afternoon, Explanations followed and Rivers asked her something to which she reweek, Mr. Rivers."

"Long enough for me to learn to love you. But you are right. It is a wedding fee, and so, willy nilly, "But I need a pretext, said the too soon. Go to your uncle, but promgrocer. 'Hang it, I can't find a pre- ise to answer my letters and when I "Some years later the good man text. I'll tell you what you do, John. come to claim my bride, unless you found the same huckster before him You think this matter over and let find out that I am very undeserving,

ure that may come to you during the Roland Rivers were married in the village chapel. Effie Fisher and her fashionable mother were not among the guests.

INDIAN TERRITORY CATTLE

that but a small percent of the 90,000 head of cattle being pastured in the Osage | the carcas Indian Nation will be shipped to market J. Allen, federal inspector in Oklahoma. Most of these cattle will be wintered in ude Beaumont oil before coming in. Mr.

Allen says that the cattlemen, as a rule, re dropping their objections to the oil lipping, and one of the most prominent owmen in the Osage country told him, during the past week that the oil dipping the best thing that ever happened to the southwest cattlemen. According to carcasses until they are placed in the Mr. Allea, the autumn is the best time of tank. So completely is the government the year to dip the cattle.

MONTANA CATTLEMEN QUIT Monfana cattlemen are going out of the ig rang business. The influx of settlers in the great cattle raising state has made this change imperative and this everything on the range is being

cleared up. "Shipments of cattle from Montana are heavier this year than for five years be-fore," said Dr. R. A. Ramsay of the bureau of animal industry, who returned last night from a trip through the west. The cattle on the ranges are in excellent ondition, but the cattlemen see the handwriting on the wall and are making prepations to meet the conditions caused

the great influx of settlers. 'Hereafter Montana cattlemen will enge in what is known as the small range usiness. Instead of the cattle roaming on the broad open ranges as heretofore, ufficient hay will be raised in the sumer to feed the stock during the winter.

Fargo Forum. BUCKING BRONCOS SCARCE outlaw horse of years past, the

nero of bronco-bucking in the south and west, is rapidly becoming a thing of the ast, and in ten years will be more scarce han the fast-dying buffalo and the old ime cowboy, according to John M. Kuykendall, who makes a specialty of collect-

have looked at during the last year. The west. He is a criminal among horses, just as surely as men who go wrong have oad blood in their veins. His parents are nearly every case mustangs, and the tock is the same as that which roamed

ture for several months and then try to ride him, but he will kick up only a few times and then golf wood has never seen the Colora-

"You rarely hear of a famous bucker every large range had several outlaws that nobody could ride. The cowboys can ride as well as the old-time cowboys, and they are not degenerating. The breed of horses throughout the country is improving steadily, and this is the death knell of the outlaw. It will take away some of the most picturesque western life when they go entirely, but that is going rapidly anyway, and horse own-

ers will be the gainers."

ENORMOUS HORSE RANCH CHICAGO, Oct. 21.-John A. Camp- ham cattle stock, imported from the

ranches, from the Little Missouri Horse Company of Gladstone, N. D.

These are the celebrated horses of the brand, which was established twenty-three years ago with importations direct from France, and has breeding herd consisting of 100 full blood Shire and Percheron stallions of superior type, the Percheron predominating; 150 full blood mares of the same strains, weighing from 1,600 to 2,100 pounds, all of which are registered; and 1,200 head of grade mares, weighing from 1,200 to

1,600 pounds. This is not only the largest band of horses in America. Four hundred head are scores of them—call for a germicide. of these horses have been sold this season through the special range horse sales conducted by Campbell & Reid and Westfound their way through the different states, where they are acquiring a great reputation, as they break easily, have the soundest of legs and feet, and develop and grow as large as any of the native draft-bred horses.

Mr. Campbell, after several visits to these ranches, became so impressed with the various merits of these horses that he concluded to purchase the entire band on his own account, and it is his intention to improve this herd as far as posand largest on the continent. They will be kept on the range and as the mature horses develop they will be sold on the came forward to do the honors and St. Louis market by Campbell & Reid

South Dakota have drawn their supplies of good stallions from this herd and any of the cities throughout Pennsyl-'Roland Rivers has fallen in love with vania and New York have been supplied during the last few years with express delivery and ice wagon horses from this band, and no horse has a bet-"But it is not nonsense. He would terreputation in the territory where they

W. G. Clark of Gladstone, N. D., who has the credit of developing this herd Chief of Police Collins of Chicago and the pictures he had seen in Italy, best judges, as well as one of the best and who is conceded to be one of the was talking to a reporter about his and at last he promised to bring out versed men in the west in the breeding some of his sketches. Just as long of draft horses, will continue to manage as that girl stays in the village Roland and perfect the herd according to his

METHODS OF MEAT INSPECTION Speaking of the inspection of meat as Ingram, assistant inspector of live stock Next morning Mary received notice separate inspections. The first is while

mination. When the animals arrive at the stock mortem" inspection. Everyone must be examined and the inspectors review them She was silently weeping when a to their sales for slaughter. The work

The cattle arrive there fat, medium and

lean. The inspectors are especially on the lookout for "scabies," and if any contagious skin disease is detected the animals are subjected to a process of "dipping." Sheep are also dipped when they have any infectious disease. Those animals found with any contagious disease are tagged. A metal tag s placed in the ear bearing the words 'U. S. Rejected,' and a serial number of other marks that insure identifica-tion. The animals that have passed the staughter. The rejected cases result in a loss to the owner. Doubtful animals are

placed on probation, so to speak, and are sent along to a further inspection. Inspectors are at all the large slaughter nouses and there the post mortem inspection is made and the record made for the department. In all cases where the carcas is found to be diseased it is marked with a condemnation seal and this autumn is the opinion of Dr. Leslie all the organs that have been removed must also be marked with corresponding tags. At the close of the day's work the the Osage Nation, and in addition a condemned carcasses are destroyed by great many cattle must be dipped in tanking. That is, they are thrown int tanking. That is, they are thrown into a tank that will hold about twenty-five carcasses, which is sealed at the bottom. It is then sealed at the top and the steam

turned on until the carcasses are en tirely reduced to fertilizer. Retaining rooms are at all the abattoirs and into them are thrown the condemned tank. So completely is the government system of marking the product it has inspected that it is possible to identify it a year later and at any place. It can be definitely traced by the marking.

The microscopic inspection is made for trichinae in swine. Germany, France, Denmark and Austria demand this inspection on all pork sent to those coun-The percentage of catue rejected for tuberculosis is great. Dr. Ingram says he sas seen 100 rejected out of a lot of 1,500. By this system it is impossible for any head of stock to get by an inspector without a record of it pas ing into government hands. At first this inspection was rebelled against by the stockmen, but they grew to see that the plan worked to their advantage. None of them want diseased stock on their hands, and now they co-operate with the government in every, way possible. result has been very encouraging and tuberculosis is being decreased by this watchful precaution.

IN MITCHELL COUNTY Colorado News.

D. N. Arnett came in from the plains ranch the first of the week and will re-main in town several days attending to matters of business. He recently shipped several hundred head of cattle to market from Bovinia on the Pecos Valley railroad. Mr. Arnett reports conditions on the plains flourishing.

eured for bucking contests.

"Ten years ago the outlaw was as plentiful as jack rabbits," said Mr. Kuykendall, "but I have been able to get only about thirty real buckens than can be pro
Sam C. Wilks, who was here from his week, stated as particular pets of the secretary of agriculture, and so long as thermometer tests have indicated as particular pets of the secretary of agriculture, and so long as thermometer tests have indicated as particular pets of the secretary of agriculture, and so long as thermometer tests have indicated as particular pets of the secretary of agriculture, and so long as thermometer tests have indicated as particular pets of the secretary of agriculture, and so long as thermometer tests have indicated as particular pets of the secretary of agriculture, and so long as thermometer tests have indicated as particular pets of the secretary of agriculture, and so long as thermometer tests have indicated as particular pets of the secretary of agriculture, and so long as thermometer tests have indicated as particular pets of the secretary of agriculture, and so long as thermometer tests have indicated as particular pets of the secretary of agriculture, and so long as thermometer tests have indicated as particular pets of the secretary of agriculture, and so long as thermometer tests have indicated as particular pets of the secretary of agriculture, and so long as thermometer tests have indicated as particular pets of the secretary of agriculture, and so long as thermometer tests have indicated as particular pets of the secretary of agriculture, and so long as thermometer tests have indicated as particular pets of the secretary of agriculture, and so long as the secretary of agricultu wolves were becoming quite numerous in about thirty real buckers that will put up a good fight out of 50,000 horses that 1 many calves. Stockmen had begun to wage war on them, however, and they outlaw horse comes from the poorest bleeded that ream the ranges of the during the coming winter during the coming winter.

I. L. Ellwood of De Kalb, Ill., owner of the Rendrebrook and Spade ranches, arrived in the city Tuesday and will spend some time here looking over his large he plains of the west in the early days the Rendrebrook ranch Thursday morn-"Nearly any horse will buck," he de- ing. Mr. E'lwood's family will arrive next week and they too will spend some time wood has never seen the Colorado countimes and then quit. The outlaw will buck, though, after he has been ridden gets on his back. It takes years to break him of the helds and he will kick up only a few wood has never seen the Colorado country in better shape than now and predicts that a bright future is before it, the great of this country than of the helds and he will be wood has never seen the Colorado country in better shape than now and predicts that a bright future is before it, the great agricultural belt of Nebraska and land; here are much cheaper. in his opinion, they will not remain cheap very long. Mr. Ellwood bought land in Illinois at \$8 per acre in 1865 and the same land is now worth \$125 per acre, and he sees no reason why land anywhere in the Colorado country is not equally as good an investment. Some time ago Mr. Ellwood considered a proposition to buy his Spade ranch on the plains, but finally declined, believing he could find no better investment for the money.

Big Prices for Cattle

NEW YORK, Oct, 19 .- A cable dispatch to the Herald from Buenos Ayres, Argentina, says: "Some Dur-

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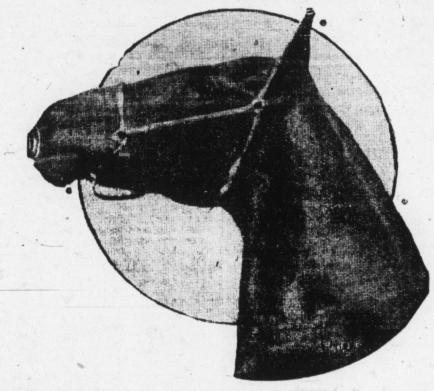
proved again and again in the most dif- Eczema ficult germ diseases. Then we offered to Fevers supply the first bottle free in every dis- Erysipelas case that required it. And over one million dollars have been spent to an-Kidney Troubles nounce and fulfill this offer.

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Diseases

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Secretary Wilson Imports Sixty-Three Animals for Experiments in U.S.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 .- Secretary Wilon's sixty-eight Maltese goats, specially mported to supply milk for babies and invalids, have completed their stay in quarantine at this port and received a clean oill of health.

breed, which has been held responsible for the transmission of the microbe of Malta fever, they have been subjected to no special tests during their detention in quarantine. There have been no microscopical of

Although these goats are of a rare

bacteriological examinations of blood, or pathological tests, such as high medical uthorities have declared necessar The goats have been subjected to the rdinary observation by government spectors which is given to healthy blooded stock from England and portions of the continent which are free from animal

Instead of taking special precautions to prevent the introduction of disease, these Mr. Myers' own breeding and raising. Mr. Myers marketed one car of these heifers a year ago last June which averaged 911

Sixteen of the goats were shipped to the Maryland experiment station of the deartment of agriculture at College, Md,



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cotton seed on grass, with some rough-age during last February. Mr. Myers said the cattle had made a very fair profit and that they sold somewhat above his expectations. He expressed the opinion that there would be a good many three year-old steers held over in Clay Grass' is in a fine state of maturity and s now cured so that frost will not in-

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milk to be made among families in the national capital.

The milk of the Malta goat is said to more nearly resemble mother's milk than

The plan of scattering them widely over the United States has apparently been

abandoned for the present, as the bulk of the flock is to be wintered in heated

quarters in Connecticut. The sixteen goats sent to Maryland will also be spe-

ially protected during severe storms and

HOLDING BEEF STEERS

& Myers, well known Clay county cattle-

men, was here last week with a shipment of

wo cars of cattle. In the shipment were

twenty-one head of 1,121-pound steers

which sold at \$3.60 and twenty-four

spayed heifers, averaging 1,072 pounds, which sold at \$3.35. The latter were

mostly four-year-old grade shorthorns of

pounds and sold at \$3.50. He has several

ears back which he expects to market

here in the near future. The steers in

the shipment were bought on this mar-ket, with about 300 others, two years

ago, at a cost of \$2.40@2.60. They, with

the beifers, had been double wintered one

winter on cake and grass and the last on

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633

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

dull up to the noon hour. Sales:
No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price.
24.... 998 \$3.20 115.....1,061 \$3.20

Cows suffered a relapse, more on ac-Cows suffered a relapse, more on account of a lack of demand than from any fall down in quality. The loss was quoted at 10c to 15c. One good bunch of northern cows brought \$2.60 that was slated to bring \$2.80 and cows that easily would have brought \$2.25 at the close of last week were going freely at \$2.15, with colored last week were going freely at \$2.15, wit The market appeared dull. Sales:

No. Ave. Price. \$1.65 15..... 716 7..... 30 893 28 741 1.040 2.50 23.... 672 3..... 747 766 1h.... 470 1h.... 590

of last week.

Calves came to the market in fairly 16....1.028 \$2.55 good numbers, the run being about 150 55.... 926 2.45 short of that of a week ago. The de- 81..... mand from packers and order buyers still keeps up, particularly for choice vealers 15. and fat heavy calves. The best sale of | 68... the forenoon was at \$5.15 for a bunch of Bulls 110 weighing 184 pounds. This was cousidered steady with the close of the week. Sales:

No. 2Ave. Price \$3.00 2.50 4.75 171 4.75 135 212 277 215 26..... 182 79..... 210 2.50 87..... 181 15 3.00 56..... 190 5.00 5..... 300 24..... 322 2.75 79. 3.59 5. 29 21.... 359 233 3.50 137.... 233 68 345 3.00 110.... 174

The hog supply was a third larger than 36.1... 283 3.25 the run a week ago, the total reaching Hogs

No. Ave. Price. at \$4.20@4.35. Sales: 7.... 208 \$4.60 No. Ave. Price. Ave. Price. 81.... 222 4.85 15..... 142 33..... 180 84.... 178 185 4.65 17.... 221 26.... 166 24.... 131 5.121/2 54.... 181 4.75 Pigs 68.... 202 4.85 13.... 125 8.... 133 213 5.12% 41..... 176 5.121/2 Pigs 14.... 123 5..... 118 9..... 123 4.321/2 82.... 94 4.00 57..... 111 26.... 110 **29**..... 103 4.15 28..... 115

Sheep The only sheep on the market were it a bunch of wagoners that sold steady.

MONDAY'S SHIPPERS John Lovelady & Co., Stanton 374 Stokes, Stanton S. M. Dunaway, Stanton S. B. Fullons, Midland
J. A. & E. V. Graham Odessa.... W. N. Waddell, Odessa Scharbauer & Redd, Odessa J. B. Batterson, Fort Worth Lackey & Weldon, Yorktown A. M. Pellon, Wadsworth Price & Keith, Addington, I. T.
Williams & Y., Addington, I. T.... Young, Bowie Hubbard & Co., Addington, I. T.... Russell & Hubbard, Addington, I. T.. F. Lindsay, Addington, I. T..... 100 Williams & Gray, Addington, I. T.... 52 Kelt & Kelt, Addington, I. T...... S. W. N., Mineola E. & Potts, Elgin J. Wambley, Bridgeport 49 28.....

Through shipments: W. Woolridge, Midland 74 48.... Sawyer Cattle Co., San Angelo 342 12..... J. D. Rogers, Monahans 410 14..... G. D. Elliott, Monahans 171 7..... 835 B. Sweeney, Lampasas 74 17. M. Dunaway, Stanton 79 Heifers. Rogers, Midland 242 No. Ave. Price. C. H. Price, Odessa 141 Bulls Mace, Odessa 110 C. H. Murdock, Custer City, Okla....

G. W. Sutherland, Edna Pens 317 No. Ave. Price. No. A. M. M. Law, Eagle Lafle 70 3.... 993 \$1.75 2... M. Chittum, Falfurrias 391 Calves A. M. Pelton, Wadsworth 266 Lufkin

TUESDAY'S REVIEW AND CALES Cattle receipts today amounted to 4,- 32.....
000. For the first two days of the week 84..... receipts will run over 10,000.

Salesmen looking glad to get that much. an early outlet at steady prices. Some 24.... 98
The market appeared dull. Sales:

No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. day at \$3.80, with the large end or sales 51.... 942 **42**.15 within the range of \$3.15 to \$3.45. Sales: 26.... 721 **1.89** No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. **15.... 700 1.30** 75.... 1,132 \$3.80 99.... 1,035 \$3.15 1.85 49....1,054

1.30 Cows and Heifers 2.60 There was another liberal run of she Bulls were slack in selling, though ters ruled very slow and weak and showed prices were running steady with the close a 10c to 15c decline from the close of last week. Sales:

16..... 745 \$1.30 58..... 812 1.90 1.25 800 742 19..... 584 1.40 845 1.90 Bulls were in good demand and sole

active at steady prices. Calves were in liberal supply, with the Tops sold at \$5. Sales: 3.50 No. Ave. Price. 3(25 | 55.... 185 4.75 | 8.... 146 5..... 324 12..... 282 \$3.25 5.00 5.00 34:.... 176

73.... 206 4.50 2.75 21..... 326 210 80.... 175 2.60 18.... 240 82.... 168 7 5.00 3.00 3.00 3.25 5.00 5.... 260 80.... 200 4.50 10 310 5.16 59 ... 301 20 \ ... 199 100..... 202 50..... 325 301 3.00

the run a week ago, the total reaching to 1,278, and about a third of these were produced in the territories. Considering that the top price today was the same as the closing price last week, and that the top closing price last week, and that the quality on tops was considerably better lower prices reported at other points. 42....1,070 than at the week's close, the market ruled Prices ruled strong to 5c higher than the steady to weak on the better class of close yesterday and an active trade prehogs and 10c to 15c lower on lights and vailed while the supply lasted. Tops sold pigs form sold at \$5.12½, with the bulk at \$5.20, averaging 244 pounds, with the at \$4.65@4.80, and pigs at \$4@4.25. Sales: bulk ranging from \$4.85 to \$5.10, and pigs

\$4.60 No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 5.10 18.... 184 \$4.90 49.... 199 \$5.05 4.75 82.... 218 5.171/2 72.... 251 5.00 9.... 138 5.17½ 70.... 245 4.95 9..... 184 4.50 5.05 70..... 208 222 4.75 30... 10..... 197 4.90 4.65 34..... 219 5..... 194 5.05 13.... 154 185 4.321/2 42.... 118 4.65 30.... 117 4.30 66..... 106 116 Sheep

The supply of sheep today consisted of 31... 4.05 200 head of contract sheep from South 1h...
4.25 Omaha, Neb., consigned direct to Armour Bulls 4.10 & Co. There was nothing on the mar-4.00 ket for sale.

WEDNESDAY'S REVIEW AND SALES One NORTH FORT WORTH, Oct. 18.—Cat- \$1.25. tle receipts today 2,500; for the first half Calves of the week 15,000.

Steers were in fair proportion, consid- eral orders to fill and all offerings sold ering the run with the quality, largely active and steady. Tops reached \$5.25. 84 common to medium and mostly feeders, with the bulk from \$3 to \$4.50. Sales: 59 The demand was fairly good from local No. Ave. 52 packers for everything good enough to 34.... 256 28 slaughter and with feeder buyers active on this kinds a fairly early clearance was made at steady prices. Tops today 1 sold at \$3.35, averaging 1,073 pounds; feed- 18..... 132 63 ers sold largely from \$2.50 to \$3.20. Representative sales:

52 No. Ave. Price. 31 48.... 884 \$2.90 No. Ave. Price. 100.... 999 \$3.20 70 38.... 955 2.75 100....1,073 8.35 total receipts so far this week, 4,000. ferings teday were good in both w 92 Cows and Heifers Butcher stock was in liberal supply with

52 the quality running common and includ-52 ing a good many mixed loads. Local with yesterday. Good heavy weight hogs, 26 packers did not seem to be very anxious 40 for cows and the early trade ruled slow the market at \$5.171/2, with the bulk o J. O. King, Boswell 42 with bids lower when the supply started 29 any change from yesterday. The bulk sold 51 at the range of from \$1.50 to \$2,10. Representative sales:

No. Ave. Price. 8.... 808 \$2.00 28.... 760 200 812 \$2.00 1.70 60.... 1.50 29..... 712 792 1.50 2.... 925 2.50 4.... 742 652 1.65 71..... 822 2.00 83.... 1.50 17..... 792 826 2..... 965 13..... 711 2.10 2.50 1.65 Pigs 2.20 ... 683 2.35 5..... 668 1.75 No. Ave. Price.

There was a good inquiry for bulls from clearance was made ruled active at steady figures. Representative sales: 2.....1,085 \$1.75 Receipts of calves were moderately lib-Local packers seemed to have fresh or-

eral and the quality was generally good. \$5 sales generally at a 25c advance. Heavy J.

No. Ave. Price W. L. Lott, Wortham 136 22..... 202 \$3.75 37.... 238 \$3.00 J.

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Hogs Hog receipts today 1,500, for the first 18..... 15.... half of the week 3,700. Offerings today were mostly from Texas points and with the exception of a 30 764 were bearish and the trade ruled very market quotable. There was nothing uneven from the start. Best hogs sold choice included in the run, and a steady S5 end full; 5c lower. There was no no- 48.... 185 \$4.00 81 tiocable change in pigs from yesterday. 6.... 311 3.00

17.... 251

235

153 192

3.75

13.....

No. Ave. 81.... 186 195 Ave. Price. . 188 \$5.10 68..... 195 6.... 162 32.... 171 32.... 251 26..... 251 206 5.10 12..... 7..... 221 5..... 210 75..... 190 4.90 5.00 68.... 204 5.171/2 Ave. Price. 13..... 104 \$1.40 42.... 195 \$4.40 102 105

WEDNESDAY'S SHIPPERS

4.40

\$1.30 T. P. Abney, Winchell ... 34 Hogs 1.80 P. Bros. Merc. Co., Hico ... 45 1.50 S. W. Cowan, Dublin ... 33 2.00 A. C. Comp, Odessa 167 Thomas & Volwa, Odessa 395 A. D. McGee, Falls City , Floresville

Horses and Mules C. & L., Grandview 1 Hogs 141.... 195 \$4.00 quality good. Packers had liberal orders Jordan & Young, Josephine 58
5.... 238 1.75 to fill and trading ruled active and steady. W. W. Thaxton, Atlanta 30 Detters, Iowa Park 83 3.00 R. L. Brown, Lockhart 157 3.00 M. J. Dawson, Mt. Vernon

> Receipts today amounted to 2,000; receipts so far this week, 13,000. Steers Steers today were in light supply and mostly medium grades and feeders. demand from both local packers and feed

THURSDAY'S REVIEW AND SALES

25..... 907 \$2.85 3.00 Cows and Heifers

Butcher stock was in fair proportion to the run, and, while a few good fleshy ows arrived, the bulk of offerings was ommon to medium. The most desirably an active outlet at steady figures with the close of last week, but packers are still hammering the medium cows and cutters and sales were made very 5.00 and draggy. A few good cows sold to-4.45 day at \$2.26, Sales: Price. day at \$2.25, with the bulk ranging from

4.25 No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price 4.35 12....572 \$1.25 2.....910 \$2.50 21....798 1.85 2....1,090 1.20 6.... 640 873 2.55 31.... 892 2.15 1h.... 480 2h.... 670

There was an active demand for the light supply of bulls and little or no change could be noted from yesterday. bull, weighing 700 pounds, sold for

Calves were in moderate supply and the quality was good. Packers had lib Price Price. No. Ave.

17..... 375 2.90 14.... 172 55 203 5..... 258 5 53.... 176 4.25 2.... 260 5.... 240 8.... +222 1.25 Hoge Hog receipts today amounted to 1.200

ferings teday were good in both weight and quality, with very few pigs on sale The market from the start had a good ac tive tone, and values ruled fully steady averaging from 244 to 276 pounds, topped 53.... 228 23.... 197 5.021/2 9.... 200 10. a. 247 5. L. 180 60.... 238

27..... 174 75..... 244 5..... 226 30..... 192 16.... 4.971/ 4.75 4.40 4.75 1.25 46.... 182 5.021/2 26.... 152 25..... 167 34..... 212 245 2.15 12..... 190 5.15 219 ... 185 4.75 . 130 4.20 37..... 111 Sheep

The supply of sheep consisted of on demand from local packers and an early Lambs averaging 72 pound wethers at \$4.90. Sales;

Ave. Wt. Price 3 yearling rams 6 wethers, 108 8 yearlings

THURSDAY'S SHIPPERS

Rodgers, Austin D: Bishop, Haymond 114 Williams, Mercury W. Hunter, Santa Anna & Robinson, Comanche M. Clemans, Dublin Carter, Cresson Calves G. H. Brennan, Winchell G. D. Rose, Frisco

FRIDAY'S REVIEW AND SALES Receipts today, 1,000; receipts so far his week, 14,000.

Steers
Beef steers were very scarce today and offerings were limited to three or four There was nothing on sale to at tract many buyers, and as the quality was common the general trade ruled slow nd barely steady with the best on sale raging around 900 pounds and bringng \$2.80. Sales: No. Ave.

852 \$2.80 828 2.80 25..... 951 \$2.80 26..... 702 2.25 Cows and Heifers

1.00
1.25
1.25
W. P. Chaffin, Elk City, Okia... 78
1.00
H. P. Milward, Weatherford, Okia... 73
1.80
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1.25
Johnson & Kay, Minco, I. T... 73
1.40
1.50
J. M. Back, Mansfield 74
1.50
J. R. Lewis, Frankston 109
1.10
M. Alien, Marietta, I. T... 68
J. I. Johnson, Pauls Valley, I. T... 206
J. Peterman, Manville, I. T... 81
J. Peterman, Manville, I. T... 81
J. Peterman, Manville, I. T... 81
Horses and Mules

The meat is more or less affects trade on a 5c tower masis. Tops sold at \$5.12½, with the bulk within the range fed in dirty troughs must produce not so toothsome as clean feed.

No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price.
No. Ave. Price. A tablespoonful of carbolic acid pail of water, sprinkled over the of the pig pen, is a very effective odorizer.

ed of one load of fairly well finished cat-tie and a few feeders. All offerings were Cattle 19.... 292 107.... 230 120 223 No.

4.90 er. Tops hogs sold at \$5.17\%, averaging 5.05 287 pounds, with the bulk at from \$5.05 4.95 to \$5.15. Sales: 5.00 No. Ave. Price. 5.00 No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 5.10 52..., 243 \$5.12½ 76.... 185 \$5.05 4.... 160 4.75 4..... 151 13.... 220 4.40 24..... 250 13..... 152 66.... 252 4.95 4.25 17.... 110 4.30 65.... 287 4.10 5.17½ 56.... 75 65.... 287 66.... 225 39.... 152 79 213 70.... 228 5.15 70.... 229

C. Dupree, Mt. Vernon 60 L. C. Wall, Ranger 175 Hogs
J. Dawson, Mt. Vernon 68 W. J. & J. M., Mineral Wells 31
C. Eaugham, Mt. Vernon 28 Whatley Bross, Mineral Wells 24 Total C. Vaughn, Mt. Vernon 31 George Redmond, Arkinda, Ark. 67 day, v. M.

SATURDAY'S REVIEW AND SALES
Receipts today, 700; total receipts for

Sheep
Receipts of sheep today amounted to 200 head. The supply was consigned dithe week, 20,000. Steers 4.85 Steers were in light supply and consist-

Ave. Price.

But few bulls arrived and sales were made steady with yesterday.

Four cars of calves arrived, with the quality medium to fair. Buyers hung back all the morning, and at noon but few had been sold. The market ruled general-62 ly 25c lower.

Total receipts for the week, including to-day, will run close around 7,500. The quality today was good and included several choice toppy loads. Local buyers was doing early. When hogs started to ever with the thermometer below zero. mal is fat, smooth and trim.

4.821/2 9.... 220 Sheep

rect to packers and nothing was offered

SATURDAY'S SHIPPERS

Baker Bros., Brady 1.... 700 1.50 1...1.100 3.25 Cauble & Green, Albany 76
25....1.166 3.40 17...1.030 3.00 C. M. Cauble, Albany 97
Cows and Heifers

Butcher stock was in fair supply and of good quality generally. Canners and medium grades found an early outlet at steady prices, but there did not seem to be any urgent demand for fleshy cows, which sold slow and 10c lower. One load which sold slow and 10c lower. One load Crawford & Allson, Purcell, I. T., 77
Smith & Keen, Marlow, I. T., 181 which sold slow and 10c lower. One load averaging 988 pounds sold at \$2.50, with a swith & Keen, Marlow, I. T...... 181 Sheep 4.60 few sales around \$2.20. Sales:
4.25 No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price.
4.75 6... 800 \$1.25 1...1.290 \$3.60
5.15 16... 821 2.00 26.... 988 2.50
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Bulls

Full few bulls around and sales with a smith & Keen, Marlow, I. T.... 181

Armour & Co., Kansas City 200

Horses and Mules
C. O. Rominger, Dublin 26

TRADE NOTES TRADE NOTES

Plank floors are a fruitful cause of bad feed.

orse is heated make him drink slowly. Liberal faeding and good care produce a Uberal return.

Thorough grooming cleanses the side as well as the hair.

Don't think the sow can take care of were bearing the market and very little her young without any assistance what-

A tablespoonful of carbolic acid in a pail of water, sprinkled over the floor of the pig pen, is a very effective de-

With the sheep selected for breeding, the natural growth and character of the wool of the animals to be mated should be matter of first-class importance. F. Verduzo & Co. are building a new and modernly equipped packing plant at Hermosilio, Mexico. A twenty-ton refrigerating plant will form part of the equip-

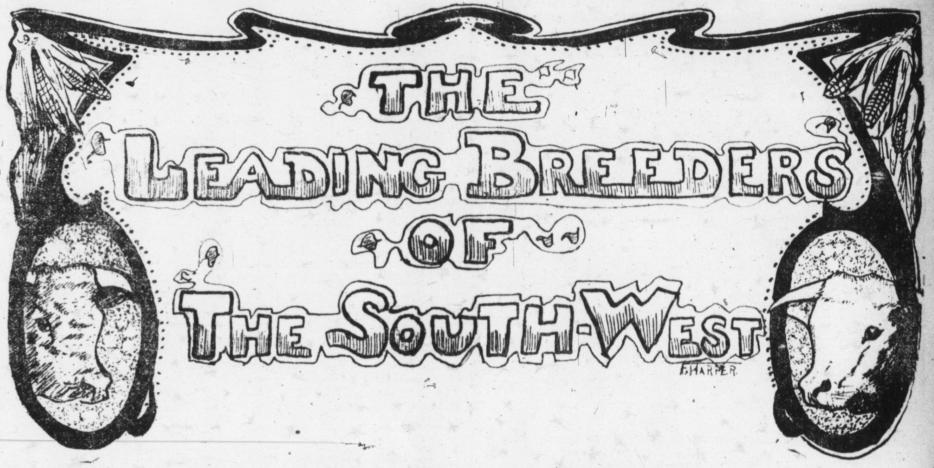
While horses need good wholesome feed, t should not be all of fat producing kind. The temper of a farm animal is an rarely given the consideration it merits. To a very considerable extent the com-

parative size of colts of the same breed depends very much upon the mode of feeding, the object is to grow muscle and bone in the colt.

The American Shorthorn Herd Book vol. 62, contains the pedigrees of bulls numbering 231,406 to 236,843, or 5,435 bulls recorded the past six months, and 6,796 pedigrees of cows, a total of 12,231 shorthorns in this volume, or 25,000 shorthorns recorded a year.

Secretary Wilson believes the "twentyeight-hour matter is adjusted," and he is right. Non-enforcement was the only satisfactory method of adjustment. It is well to remember that there are ten buyers for horses worth \$200 and unwards to one that is worth one hundred dollars or less,

which are true to their specific varieties of breeds and full of promise, should be selected for breeding purposes. In a majority of cases size is only a secondary consideration, provided only that the ani-



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POULTRY

TRADE NOTES It is largely all chance with inferior

All fat sheep that are not ewes in Undeveloped horses as a rule are uncer-

The more quiet and steady you can keep your horses the better it will be An industrial exposition of the re-

ources of Texas is what the Dallas and San Antonio fairs will be. A steady gait will accomplish more in the course of a day than rushing for a spell and then resting.

and have the feed-well, don't follow the sheep-like crowd too closely. So long as a team has to be wintered, practically idle, it may as well

If you have hogs that need feeding

be growing a couple of foals. Goats should never be placed to pasture in lands where there are any valuable trees, owing to their inclination to work on the bark.

feeding it will pass off the stomach quickly and leave that organ free to deal with the food afterwards. Sheepnfen who divide their stock up nto small flocks are recognized as the

If water is giving a short time before

successful shepherds, and have the healthiest and best developed Texas Angora goat breeders are feeling good. Goats have done unusually well

this year and breeders report a large increase and their flocks in good condition, The market value determines the

est time to sell the surplus of the It will often pay to feed a little grain for a few days before turning in

A poor sheep will eat as much and equire as much labor in securing its leece as a good one.

progressive farms of the land there is a onstantly increasing demand for heavy horses. It takes four years to get horses to the marketable age and considering that fact it behooves one all the more to pay at-

Not only in the cities, but on all the

tention to the quality and character of the breeding. The early maturity of the draft horse is an argument and important factor at two years of age he will do his share of the work on the farm, and at three and

four is readily marketable. While the current average weight of hogs is lighter than a year ago and much lighter than in 1903, it is the heaviest of the present year. The marketing of heavy brood sows is quite

factor at present.

and included nothing good. The demand was good from all sources and an early clearance was made at steady prices. Bulls were in light supply and no change could be noted in values from yesterday.

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LOCAL LIVE STOCK

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

MIDLAND COUNTRY CATTLE "The Midland country now has the Pan-handle on the run to maintain the proud much of it is fed, I don't know what distinction of being the breeding ground of fine Texas cattle, and I believe we already have them bested," said H. N. Garrett of Midland, who was a stock yard visitor, Wednesday to the Live Stock

"We have not yet established the reputation for fine cattle that the Panhandle holds, for it is only during the last few years that the Midland cattlemen have realized that it takes fine hulls to walk alized that it takes fine bulls to make fine cattle, and that they are living in a country which for general conditions is unequaled for the raising of high-grade stock. Once realizing these facts, ever, we have been quick to act and the results of our labor speak for themselves. Our country is fast filling up with registered bulls, Herefords, shorthorns and Polled Angus, the best that can be bought in the United States. During the last ten days 4,000 head of calves have been sold by cattle raisers living right at Midland to go to Illinois, Ohio and New York, and buyers are still busy traveling at \$9, the equal of about \$10 on the Fort Worth market. T. F. B. Sotham, the big Illinois cattle breeder, who has recently built a fine sale pavilion at Kankakee, III., and who is evdeavoring to meet the Bethea for the past month. demands of corn belt and eastern feeders for the best feeding cattle that can be bought, purchased the 2,000 calves which came through the Fort Worth yards last he paid the price asked for them in all instances, remarking to me that he was most agreeably surprised at the quality of the calves in the Midland country, and that he had never seen their better on the range. George Elliott sold him about 800, O. B. Holt about 500, and our firm (Garrett & Voliva) about 800 head.

"It's the registered bulls which nearly every catileman in the Midland country are now using that are causing Northern feeder buyers to flock there for feeding stock; and the fact that our calves are out-weighing the calves of the upper Panhandle. We can safely breed to have our calves come in February and March, cause our springs are earlier than in the Panhandle. Our falls are also later, and our winters less severe. Many a norther which causes losses to the cattleman of the upper Panhandle never reaches us, and it is very seldom that we have any loss due to sever weather.

"The big end of the calves that are to

be marketed from there this season have been shipped, or are bought and will be shipped right away. Fat cows cannot be bought there at market prices. We have lots of them, but owners are naturally not very desirous of taking \$13 for a cow that they can raise a \$13 calf

Mr. Garrett says several hundred high grade and pure-bred cattle will be fat-tened around Midland for the Fat Stock Show to be held in Fort Worth next March, but that there will probably be no other cattle put on full feed there this are allowed to set aside the order of the fall. There will, however, be a good deal interstate commerce commission in this of mile maize, sorghum and Kaffir corn one case there is no telling what they ed, and with the quantity of these feeds

milo maize raised there, although it is of will be done with it. Several hundred acres near Midland were planted to cotton this year, for the first time, and the merchants of Midland, to accommodate those who raise the crop, built a \$4,000 gin at Midland." Mr. Garrett claims little

COWAN RETURNS FROM HEARING

Attorney for Commission in Celebrated Case Returns to Fort Worth-De-

clines Discussion Judge Sam H. Cowan has returned from

Chicago, where he has been for the past month engaged in the trial of the case nstituted by the interstate commercial commission against the railroads, wherethrough that country for more. Our high commission against the railroads, where-grade calves are all dehorned at from two in the commission is endeavoring to have the rate on cattle made at least equal to to three months of age. Steer calves the rate on cattle made at least equal to the finished products shipped by the very satisfactory prices of \$12 to \$13, and I sold recently \$50 head of helfer calves at \$9, the equal of about \$10 on the Fort an was the representative of the inter- next month. state commission in the case, which has been tried before United States Judge PACKERS DEFENDED

It was testified in the case that one

railroad had entered into a seven-year agreement with a packing house to haul Phil H. Hale Traces Texas Conditions the finished product of the packer at a Monday, of Midland cattle breeders, and rate 5 cents less on the hundred than the rate was for the live stock, thus giving the packers an advantage over the cattle raiser. The interstate commerce cattle raiser. The interstate commerce commission has always held that the raw material should not be charged a higher rate than the finished or more valuable product. The case first came before the commission in 1890. when the railroads were ordered not to have the rates for hogs from Missouri I am able to give some personal testifinished product shipped back. Until 1902 the railroads in their published rates beyed this order, but in that year, it is Worth. alleged, one of the railroads entered into the seven-year agreement. The interstate commerce commission, ordered a re-adjustment, but the railroads refused to obey and so the present suit was brought by the interstate commerce commission. The decision in the case has not been announced yet and Judge Cowan refused to discuss the case on that account. Judge Cowan had to fight the case

> bear on the case, The case that was fought is the only one of this kind that is in existence at the present time, as all other points have at least equal rates for the raw material and the finished products. The rates for Texas are lower for the live stock and from Chicago to New York they are also lower. It is the principle of the matter. therefore, that interests the Texas cattle raisers, who declare if the railroads one case there is no telling what they may do elsewhere.

Mr. Barbee, the dry farming advocate, the other day, "I don't know where they got their ideas, but the slip-shod methods of many of the men who have tried n western Kansas or anywhere else on

top of the divine footstool. nd they are making a rush for the drysystem band wagon.

Nowhere in the whole southwest is dry farming receiving more interest right than down in the Panhandle of Tex- Geo. E. Cowden. is. Down there in a great section of Mary J. Hoxie, ountry embracing hundreds of thousands Ben O. Smith. of acres and of which Amarillo is the G. H. Hoxie. tenter, those vast ranches are rapidly be-ng cut up and sold off into section tracts J. N. Brooker,

or farming purposes. Experiments with crops suitable to that dry region have been going on and increasing in number each season for sevyears. Kaffir corn, sorghum, alfalfa very section. Lately, interest is be-ng taken in the dry farming systems and it is meeting with much success that no other part of the southwest is now attracting as much attention as is the ountry around Amarillo, Hundreds of thousands of acres are being bought up prices and on attractive terms.

"In its westward course the star of the empire is now hovering over Amarillo. The tide of immigration is now flowing another year. The desert has begun to bloom and the great pastures where the short grass cattle once roamed is fast becoming nothing more than a theme for legend, romance and poetic imagina-

IN SOUTH TEXAS

W. T. Way returned Monday from a vest of San Antonio, prepared to pro-counce conditions in that section of press. as throughout the spring and summer, just about all the attlemen could wish for. From pernal inspection and from information gathered on the trip, Mr. Way states Beeville, and along the International nd Great Northern as far as Laredo, well shipped out," said he, "cattle are imerous down that way, and as soon packers want them enough to pay Cattlemen down there are feelfat and getting fatter every day, from there right along during the winter months, if prices justify, but it's a safe bet that few will be sent in large as current values rule at the large as current values r market, and everything considered, it very profitable.

Prefer to market their stock here."—

He remarked that he was building a Avestock Reporter.

MARION SANSOM TO BE APPOINTED

Fort Worth to Have One of Two Southern Reresentatives on Reciprocity Tariff Board

A letter received here by Captain B Paddock Thursday from Secretary W. E. Skinner of the American Reciprocity Tariff league, which was organized at Chicago in September, an-Worth is to be appointed one of the executive committeemen of the association. This will give the south two representatives on the board, the other being E. T. George of New Orleans,

the south has been properly recognized in the selection of an executive board, from the fact that the country tha from the fact that the south is probably more interested in the matter of reciprocity than any of the other sec tions of the country from the fact that her cotton is one of the most important products that is exported. At the Chicago convention the main

question was the appointment of the executive committee. There was a diision as to the number that should constitute it. Some wanted only fifeen members. Captain Paddock was one of several delegates who advocated that each state in the union should be represented on the board. The latter proposition, however, was defeated by a vote of the convention. In the face this action the present committee now composed of twenty-two members, and is to be further added to acording to the letter from Secretary Skinner.

The board of trade of Eort Worth has been asked for a contribution to this league. Action has not yet been taken on the request, but will be when the annual meeting of the board is held

IN NEW PAMPHLET

as Showing Benefits Received

Old and new conditions of the beef acking industry are compared by Phil \$30 around.

by Cattlemen

Pacific railway terminus was at Fort Worth. The rebate system was yet forcing shipments in the hands of favored firms: At Fort Worth several firms were the principal correct when the principal correct was and general Live Stock Agent Brooks of the Santa Fe lines in Texas, has arrived and entered upon the discharge of the duties of his office.

Mr. Graham said today that there is firms holding the rebates. Of the firms holding the rebates. Nichol Bros. of Chicago. There were others whom we have forgotten. Then there happened to also be a set of speculat-ing drovers who went as far west as

he nackers. "We are obliged to go back to Texas n regard to these things because in th year 1880 Chicago received only 49,500 cattle from the western ranges."

DEMAND FOR YEARLINGS

Herbert Kokernot of Alpine came in rom North Texas Sunday night but will leave for home this morning. He has been to the ranch of Kokernot & Worth Monday with a Hereford bull that Kokernot in Lubbock county. He had the misfortune to have a livery horse, can Royal Stock Show in Kansas City.

One of the first things to be conp of the divine footstool.
"Dry farming is intelligent farming. Old the safety of the bank. We present settlers were slow to take hold of it. But you, with a partial list of our stock-they are beginning to see that by loosen- holders, who own 86 per cent of our ing up their soil so moisture can get entire capital stock. These men are all down into it, and then treating the sur- successful in the management of their face of the soil right they can have moisture on tap at all seasons of the year, contributing to the management of this contributing to the management of this The stock is well distributed bank. among these parties, no five of whom own a controlling interest:

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We shall be glad to serve you.

more or less success and they gave the country a start toward breaking up the great pastures and putting a family on every section. Lately, interest is be National Bank

by syndicates to be cut into farms and sold out to actual settlers at reasonable days. He shipped out a few cattle to days. He shipped out a few cattle to market while he was up there and says they have had about all the rain the ranch they need. It will not be n that direction and transformation of getting uncomfortable for cattle if the he Panhandle will be at its flood within rains continue. "There has been come trading in yearlings up there," said he to the Express, "and prices range from \$16 to \$18. The hornless yearfrom \$16 to \$18. ling is in better demand than the 'hooker,' and dehorning is being generally practiced by the stockmen now. The dehorned steer is in great favor among feeders, as he is easier handled. He feeds better and ships better. The Panhandle as a whole is in good shape, day tour of the country south and but the cowmen could be happier if

WINFIELD SCOTT'S OPINION

Worth, Kansas City, St. Louis of Chicahat the country from San Antonio to go! You are chumps to do it. That's my honest opinion. You've got a better for heavy-weight cattlemen. There are and on the Southern Pacific west from San Antonio, is in excellent shape. market right here, and at the present time are getting better prices. Of course, While the calf crop has been pretty you'll say that I am on the other side chaparejos, quirts, lariats, spurs and spur and this and that, but that's all right. I know what I am talking about and when

he prices, they will get them, not be- you find out you will agree with me," Winfield Scott, the Fort Worth capitalng about as independent as any class ist and cattleman, made the above repeople you ever saw. Their cattle marks to a group of cattlemen standing about him in the corridors of the Landon towners are by no means compelled hotel Friday morning just before leaving at once began to produce the finest hand-There are no cattle going for Brownwood. "Why, don't you know," i feed anywhere in that section. It's continued Mr. Scott, when the cattlemen necessary for them to feed, as the had recovered from the half stampede he attle are now fat and the grass is of had thrown them into by his remarks, condition and quantity to keep "but that is the way I found the whole that desirable state all win- thing and have just returned from Chi-T. Next spring will be a repetition cago. Why, do you know that an go the spring of 1905 as far as grass-the cattle from Southwest Texas is cheaper than you are selling for here, and oncerned. There will, however, be that is no josh either; it is simply a mite a sprinkling of cattle marketed fact."

re very favorable to the Fort Worth tending to his own business and found

\$100,000 addition to his hotel in Fort Worth trying to sell his oil mills over the state and had sold almost all the made saddles suitable for cattlemen. d that west Texas was a hummer and fore and that he might some day come to san Angelo to live when Fort Worth got hat it looked better to him than ever bean Angelo to live when Fort Worth got big that here was no place there for

Winfield Scott is one of the most sucessful cattlemen in the business today and attributes his success to the use of his busines methods. He started in life at Fort Worth not so many years ago with absolutely nothing and today he can easily write a check for many thousands and never worry about it. He has large feeding yards at Stamford on the Texas Central as well as owning hundreds thousands of acres of ranches. To talk man in the country, and he can never be found when he has not a word of advice for some one. Mr. Scott does not come to San Angelo more than once or twice a year, but when he does he is always eady to spin a yarn with the cattlemen and to share with them in their tales of oy as well as their tribulations. On this rip he found the majority of them in good spirits and optimistic over the catsituation as a whole.—San Angelo

CATTLE SALES MADE

Standard.

Stock Brings Good Prices in Deals Just Closed

While Captain S. B. Burnett tway on the last trip to his 6666 fare plus \$2.00. from which he returned Tuesdday, he closed a deal whereby and son sold to J. W. Corn 1,550 three and four-year-old steers, ivery to be made between Nov. 1 and The terms of the deal are private the cattle sold comprise some of the best graded stock in this section. Carver of Kansas City was here Wednesday night and left for Okema I. T., where he goes to receive ,000 steers for Cassidy and Courtney, which were purchased from Tom Wag-goner. When these cattle are added to he Cassidy and Courtney herd on the Waggoner pasturage they will 10,500 head there. The terms of the last deal are private, although it is last deal are private, although it is understood that the price was close to \$30 around.

GRAHAM ARRIVES

ence to Fort Worth as a shipping New Assistant Live Stock Agent As-

am able to give some person. It was mony as to what was going on. It was shey of the Santa Fe as assistant to the year 1880 when the Texas and General Live Stock Agent Brooks of

speculators we remember A. S. Nicholson, J. D. Beauchamp, C. T. Herring and J. B. Wilson of Texas and Haas ment of eighty cars from the San Andrew Company of the San Andrew C ment of eighty cars from the San Angelo country.

He says that there will be a large

movement of marketable stuff from that part of the state from now on. the Concho river to buy cattle from the paying for the best natives. Trace the san Angelo country exclusively, but paying for the best natives. Trace the san Angelo country exclusively, but fortunes of these three millionaires and there will be a heavy shipment from then say it there is any case against other cattle sections of the state during the next few weeks.

PRIZE BULL HERE

A. B. Jones Takes Hoyal Stock Show Purchase to Big Springs

A. B. Jones, a Hereford breeder at Big Texas, passed through raised there this year, and entituded improvement in the quality of the cattle, stock is ure to be in fine condition next spring.

"There is but a poor demand for the against the west as a farming proposi-

weighs 2,250 pounds. He has been shown at Chicago, Hamlin and at Kansas City twice, each time standing from second to fifth in competition with the best show bulls over the country.

Mr. Jones bought him for \$700.

TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS

Cattle feeders in Texas are out with the isual announcement that they are afraid take the risk of filling their feed lots his year. They contend that they can-not begin operations with any prospect f coming out whole while cake is worth \$20 and hulls \$4 a ton. They are also afraid of the bumper corn crop in the north. At present there is an apparent deadlock between crushers and feeders. The former are displaying a disposition to tax the feeder to the limit. Texas advices are that while 50,000 steers were on feed at this time last year practically nor ave been started so far.

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

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