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der consideration.

Roosevelt's Name Cheered

It is an open question among ranch-

steck for the market whether it pays to

men who are producing cattle and other

feed them hay or com fodder except dur-

ing severe storms. They say that when

stock is given hay in limited quantities

they depend upon it and will not put forth

enough to supplement their supply of

More exercise is necessary in stock on

Must Study Environment

hay.

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ALL IS HARMONY

Together for Common Good

enzie, president of the American Stock

The executive committees, respectively,

of the National Live Stock association and

convention, to be held at Denver begin-

stock producing interests of the country

live stock producing and maturing inter-

to carry on the business of the associa-

and allied interests are mutual.

Fourth-The association to co-operate

Fifth-The objects of the organization

thus formed will be to represent the live

and public importance, and to conserve

the interests, protect the rights and re-

committee, whenever and

on the following basis:

ests of the country

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executive

members

to remain separate.

call of which has been duly noticed in ing.

Growers' association, is given out:

the National and American Associ-

ations and the Two Bodies Will Work

The following signed statement of F. J. | the American and President Hagenbarth

Hagenbarth, president of the National and H. F. Justro of the National made up

Live Stock association, and Murdo Mack- these committees. They all realized that

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1905

involved in meat inspection, to be borne chosen chairman of the convention. by the public, and not by the single in-terest affected. # Meanwhile the "Parry" "We therefore respectfully request of

our senators and representatives in congress ample provision for the coming appropriation for these purposes." The executive committee of the Amerisession, after the signing of the articles Some of the national comagreement.

WITH STOCKMEN ittee members were present. The queson of repealing the twenty-eight hour Federal law came up. Edwin K. White-speech, advocating calm and dispas-head, secretary of the bureau of child signate discussion of the matters up. and animal protection, also J. H. Persh-The Hatchet Has Been Buried Between ing, member of the society, were present

to present their views on the enforcement tockmen. This law provides that cattle a credential committee and a discussion of the law and to hear the views of the or live stock of any kind shall not be kept in railroad cars over twenty-eight hours continuously in transit. It was passed in 1873. and has not been attempted to be enforced until a vas an attempted to be

enforced until a year or more ago. It, was shown by the stockmen how it was Dunne, who was recently elected to more inhuman for stockmen to unload office as a democrat, warmly their cattle for a rest after having been the delegates who signed the Roosein cars for twenty-eight hours in transit velt nledge. He said:

"There is no more important questhan it was to keep them confined in the tion before the country today than cars and continued on for thirty-stx railroad rates. There are three difours. It is the purpose of the stockmen have the bill amended to thirty-six ferent classes who view this railroad hours Mr. Whitehead and Mr. Pershing rate question from different points of

told the committee that they would furview. ther investigate the matter President Mackenzie announced the apmointment of Alvin H. Sanders of Chicago another 5c a pound. Another class apas one of the representatives of the as-proves President Roosevelt for the lowa, and A. C. Hari sociation to the Chicago Interstate Com- governmental regulation of railroad Texan Offers Prayer

there Law convention, on Oct. 28. The rates, other delegates are: Murdo Mackenzie, mercia M. Sherman, Kansas; S. H. Cowan, ernment to own and operate all rail-Fort Worth; T. W. Tomlinson, Denver. Resolutions similar to those adopted by control the government. I will not exhe National relative to upholding the at- press my personal views on this questitude of President Roosevelt in his fight tion. Chicago is proud to have you as o have congress enlarge the powers of

the interstate commerce commission were adopted.

Convention Divided

TEXANS LEAD REGULARS

S. H. Cowan of Fort Worth for the convention the chairman ap-Presides at Opening Session.

Dallas Man as Chaplain

Peace once more prevails among the also left. All expressed satisfaction over CHICAGO, Oct. 27 .- Refusing to ttlemen of this country, after a breach the agreement and will work to bring sting since last January, when a large about a consummation of the action in stand for President Roosevelt's policy

the interstate commerce law conven Parry" Delegates Barred tion, and indorse and agree to support Meanwhile the "Parry" procession of the legislation as outlined in the Presdelegates approached, but all were re- ident's last annual message to Confused admittance. gress, to so amend the interstate com-When the last man had been turned merce law that the interstate comback, by the doorkeeper, the "Parry" merce commission shall be given the can Stock Growers' Association also held baker Hall. challenged and after full hearing found F. B. Bradley of Haverhill Mass. to have been unlawful, to prescribe was elected temporary chairman of the what shall be the lawful and proper

Studebaker Hall convention. In acrate to take its place, the ruling of cepting Mr. Bradley made a brief the commission to take effect immediately." sionate discussion of the matters un-The so-called "anti" convention re

convened at 2 o'clock in the afternoo T. B. Aldrich of Colorado was elected in Studebaker, Hall and the "regular" secretary and after the appointment of convention met at hour later in Steinway Hall. While the Studebaker Hal eeting was in session, the Steinway

Hall convention perfected organiza tion by the election of the following officers: Chairman-W. E. Hughes, Colorado. Vice Chairman-John W. Kern, In

diana. welcomed Secretary-P. E. Goodrich, Indiana. The report of the committee on cre-

lentials was read and approved and all delegates in the hall were seated. The following committee on resolu-

was adopted: B H. Call. California: G. W. Mueller. Illinois; E. P. Walden, Michigan; S. H. One class believes a railroad Cowan, Texas; H. A. Holmes, Kansas, R. W. Highee, New York; J. W. Kershould be run like a grocery and charge one customer \$1 a pound and win, New York; ex-Governor Larrabee the lowa and A. C. Harris, Illinois.

The third class, which is nuother delegates are: Murdo Mackenzie, mercially increasing each year, believes had been no invocation. The conven-Trinidad; Colonel W. E. Hughes, Denver; that the proper solution is for the gov-tion feit the necessity of one but no At this point it was noted that there roads. If they did not, railroads will mounted the platform and delivered a prayer, asking divine aid in fighting the rate evil.

lier guests." A communication was then received J. W Kern, representing the Indian from the other railroad advocates at apolis Commercial Association, was the Studebaker Hall, saying it was "the Shorthorn Breeders' association and next speaker. He explained that D. M. onvention" and asking the "regulars" Parry is a member of the Indiana oro join with them. This caused conranization, and that after a contest siderable discussion and the "enemy" Mr Parry's effort to instruct the delewas hotly denounced by J. H. Call of rates against the Roosevelt plan was California, J. M. Mason of West Virdefeated by a vote of 10 to 1.0 ginia and others. A committee was ar-"I am a lifelong democrat, and twice pointed to reply to the communication in my own state I have carried my party's banner as a condidate for of-

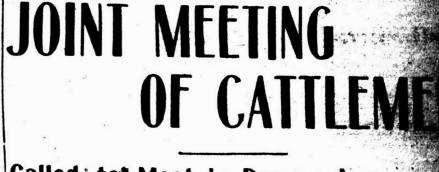
after which a resolution introduced by W. Kern of Indianapolis was adopted although I went down to defeat," under suspension of the rule. It is as said Mr. Kern. "We are here to indorse follows: President Roosevelt's plan. No presi-"Resolved, That the so-called condent of the United States since George

vention assembled in Studebaker Hall Washington has received the united for the purpose of aiding the railroad tion. The campaign inaugurated by and loving support of the entire people ident Roosevelt in behalf of the people begun on account of the large interest was assembled without authority of Every mention of President Roose this association, but fairly represents

velt was greeted with applause. At the the corporate forces under the direction of which it is in session. onclusion of Mr. Kern's speech the "Second, that its statement to the efdelegates rose in their seats and gave

fect that any duly accredited delegate tory of this nation-dealing as it does three hearty cheers for the nation's to this convention is in attendance chief executive. After the secretary had read the call upon Studebaker Hall railroad convention is absurd and false. The delegates pointed a committee on credentials and to this convention are here in session, organization. About 300 delegates enthusiastic in their support of Pressigned the pledge which made them ident Roosevelt's declared policy and eligible to enter the Steinway Hall con- do not propose to make any vention. The pledge was as follows: compromise with the enemies of the is therefore invited. "We, the undersigned delegates, for people."

ourselves and for the association or or-The convention adjourned until to ganization which we represent, indorse day, when resolutions in support of the the principle of the foregoing call for President's rate policy will be adopted.



Called to Meet in Denver January for the Purpose of Arranging Co solidation of the National With 1 **American Association**

To All Stock Grower Associations merce law convention, held in Chief and Stockmen: Through resolution in. Oct. 26 and 27:

troduced by A. H. Sanders of Chicago III.; F. J. Hagenbarth, Spencer, Idahe during the annual session of the Na- Frank Cooper, Kansas City, Mo.; tional Stock association held in Den- drew Lovejoy, Roscoe, 111.; H. A. ver last winter, and under the direc. tro, Bakersfield, Cal.; Mortimer Le tion of your committee on reciprocity, ing, Chicago, Ill.; W. E. Skinner, Chicago, Ill. consisting of Messre. A. H. Sanders,

And said committee was instru W. A. Harris and W. E. Skinner, a to present the following resolution minister was present, whereupon Cap- call was made to the organizations of as an expression of the interests tain Joseph Farley of Dallas, Texas the country for a reciprocity confer- represent:

ence to be held in Chicago Aug. 16 and Endorse President on 17, 1905. In this call our association **Railway** Rate Question

was joined by the American Stock "Resolved, by the central committee Growers' association, the American of the National Live Stock association, That we most heartily endors other strong and representative live the recent utterances of the Procision stock and commercial bodies. You on the railway rate question. We condially agree with him 'that it is out are no doubt acquainted with the unqualified success of this conference of the question for the government not through press reports.

to exercise a supervisory and regulatory right over the railroads; for it is The active work of prosecuting a serious campaign in congress the comvital to the well being of the public that they should be managed in a spin ing winter is now being formulated under the direction of a competent it of fairness and justice toward all national committee, on which your the public,' and that

association has adequate representa-'Government supervision is nee quite as much in the interest of the mpanies to defeat the efforts of Pres- this association and so auspiciously big shipper and of the railroad man who wants to do right as in the ininvolved and benefits to be derived terest of the small shipper and the therefrom, will prove to be one of the consumer. Experience has shown the most important commercial campaigns the present laws are defective and ever prosecuted in the industrial hisneed amendment

We agree with him that "the most with the markets of the world and important thing to do is to give the broadening our operations therein. this administrative body power This campaign is not one of days make its findings effective, and this or weeks, but of years, and will need can be done only by giving it power to be prosecuted persistently, ably and when complaint is made of a given alliance or systematically. Your careful attention rate, as being unjust or unreasemble if it finds the complaint proper, thet

The prime factor in bringing results will be the attitude of the national leg- regards as just and reasonable. this islature. You will, therefore, readily rate to go into effect practically see the necessity of at once, and here once; that is, within a reasonable after at every opportunity, urging time, and to stay in effect, unless the upon your senators and representa-

their interests were mutual and that their common enemy was the same. The whole proposition was thrashed over. Concessions were made first by one body and the the American Stock Growers' association other conceded other points. When they today agreed upon a consolidation of the arose it had been agreed that the matte respective associations in joint annual of merging the two bodies should be reopened by the two committees yesterday ning the 30th day of January, 1906, the forenoon at the Railway Exchange build-Ten members of the joint body had the press. The two associations will be studied it up one side and down the other. consolidated into one great live stock as- No phase of the question had been oversociation, to represent the entire live looked. So when the proposition was again brought up in joint conference the debate started with a vim. After two First—The membership to consist of the hours an agreement had been reached

that was satisfactory to both sides. And under this agreement all interests save Second-The constitution and by-laws of that of the live stock producers had been the American Stock Growers' association, eliminated. Millionaire Nelson Morris, the modified so as to admit to membership Chicago packer, and his interests were exassociations of live stock producers, as cluded. And Mr. Morris appeared to be well as individuals, to be made the basis. glad of it, for as he expressed it, all the Third-One strong central committee, packing interests wanted was some reappointed by the association thus formed, sponsible and representative body of the consolidated stockmen to whom the packers could go when there was a mutual proposition to be discussed and settled

with all allied interests through such sub-committees as may be appointed by the The The commission men and stock yards owners, who were members of the Nawherever the interests of said association | tional, appeared to be satisfied over the outcome. What they asked for was the same as that demanded by the packing interests. All are more or less identified stock interests in all matters of general with the stock interests, and with a competent and fair body of responsible stockmen to deal with the future would take care of itself. Nelson Morris left for

dress the wrongs of each and all of its Texas. While the action of the executive committees shut him out of representa-Consolidation of the National Live Stock and the American Stock Growers' asso-clations was brought about by a confertion from the councils of the stockmen said he had no objection to offer. He ence of the executive committees of the said that the stockmen had asked no two big stockmen's organizations in Deh- representation on the packing board of ver, after a two days' deliberation, the control, and he saw no reason why the articles of agreement to be ratified by a board should seek representation in the joint convention of the bodies in this city stockmen's organization. Presidents Hagenbarth and Mackenzie at their annual conventions, commencing

Jan. 30. Meantime both organizations are left Denver for their respective homes. Other members of the two committees

membership of the parent body, the Na- the joint convention of the two bodies in for the regulation of railroad rates, a Denver in January. With the merger will

CHICAGO MEETING SPLITS FORCES

Interstate Commerce Law as has Theodore Roosevelt."

large number of delegates to the because of the admission of the packing ome the abandonment of the two general headquarters in Denver, which the bod-istate commerce law convention were commission and stock yard men into membership, and organized the American es have conducted since the split last barred from the convention of that or-January. The doing away of the two ganization yesterday and thereupon sets of officers and dual offices will cause that a constant meeting to give at Stock Growers' association, made up entirely of the producing interests. a saving of much expense to the stock- held a separate meeting to give ex Official announcement of the mergel pression to their ideas on the subject

was made after it had been signed by President Frank J. Hagenbarth of the

ed away

National and Murdo Mackenzie, president of the American. The stipulations repre-sent a compromise of the original proposition of the National body and a counter proposition of the American, presented and thrashed out between the sub-com mittees of the organizations. The American insisted on a member

riation.

ship of purely bona fide stockmen-men who produce live stock-also on the adoption of its constitution and by-laws, modified so as to admit to membership all stock association producers as well as individuals.

The National insisted on one strong central body or committee, to be appointed by the consolidated association, to carry on the business of the organiza. tion; also, that the proposed consolidated body carry on or rather co-operate with all allied interests through such subcommittees as may be appointed by the whenever and executive committee, wherever the interests of the association and such allied interests are mutual. Partial Victory for Both

While the general result is a signal victory for the American body, yet it had to make some concessions to bring about the union. The interests of both well as the large shippers. organizations were such that they could not accomplish the same end divided This condition was recognized, inasmuch as there are some of the most vital questions, particularly as to the railway rates through an amendment of the interstate commerce commission law, also as to recprocity treaties between this government Germany, France, Hungary and Austria to be settled in the interest of stockmen of this country before the next

congress. "It was the one thing to do," declared President Hagenbarth, president of the a spirit of fairness and justice toward "There is too much at stake all the public;' and that 'government National. among the stockmen of this country to supervision is needed quite as much in

the interest of the big shipper and of be divided. I am glad the consolidation has been practically effected. I believe the railroad man who want to do right as in the interest of the small shipper that our convention in January will ratand the consumer. Experience has shown ify the action of the executive committhat the present laws are defective and United we can do more than we could with two big organizations. What need amendment.

the stockmen want now is peace among themselves, union with all other producpertant thing to do is to give to this ing interests and a solid phalanx to meet administrative body power to make its the common enemy. These are accom- findings effective, and this can be done plished in the stipulations agreed upon as a basis for consolidation. We can now is made of a given rate as being unjust present a solid front to the enemy and wage battle harder and mightier for our prper, then itself to fix a maximum rate

own interests. I believe stockmen which it regards as just and reasonable, throughout the country will hall the new this rate to go into effect practically at order of things proposed and ratify them. "If the conventions ratify the agree-ment at the proposed joint convention to the courts."

be held in January in Denver, we will be together again." declared President Mur-For myself and association, 1 of a law which will fully carry out the where and hold a Roosevelt am glad that we have effected an ar- desires and wishes of the President and rangement whereby we can get together of the live stock interests of the coun-

again to fight the common enemy as try." one body. We can certainly accomplish The committee took up the matter of greater results in the direction toward the government through the agricultural union is a fair one. If anything, I be- at the various packing centers, and lieve the National people, in order to adopted the following resolution: their good faith by offering the conces-Appropriations Insufficient

sions they have. I can see no ground for objection to them. They are fair and just and more than meet us half way." American Refused at First

suspected by some that these might be some velled purpose behind some of the executive committee met with a some venerative committee met with a sub-committee met with a some committee from the National inthe proposition further. Hughes of

men. The original convention was held in Agreement Formulated After the conference the agreement was vention met in Music or Studebaker formulated, and the presidents of the two Hall, several blocks distant. Aware of alleged attempts to thwart beth executive committees. It was a memorable event in the history of the It was a the purpose of the convention the delegates at Steinway Hall refused to adsteekmen of the west. The executive mit delegates, although properly acommittee of the National then withdrew credited, unless they would agree. to its general headquarters in the Quincy support the President's rate plan. The wilding, Seventeenth and Curtis streets, delegates objected to the procedure, de and proceeded with the business bemanding that they be given the right fore It.

of free speech while the opposition President Hagenbarth announced the charged they were sent by the railappointment of the following delegates to epresent the National at the interstate roads and other alleged unfair interests to block the convention. commerce law convention to be held in A number of exciting incidents oc-

hicago Oct. 26: Former Senator W. curred before the meetings were called A. Harris, Chicago; Frank Cooper, Kanto order in the conventions of both sas City; Andrew Lovejoy, Roscoe, Ill.; H. A. Jastro, Bakersfield, Cal.; Mortimer sides. The number of delegates at each Levering. Chicago, and Frank J. Hagen- convention was about equal, ranging barth, Utah. Th's delegation is as strong between four and five hundred. as the one appointed by the American in Speeches, organization and resolutions its advocacy of President Roosevelt's took up the time of the first meetings policy of enlarging the powers of the of the convention.

interstate commerce commission so as to Following the plan decided upon by give it general supervisory and regulatory an executive committee to avoid a clash farms. control over the railways of the country with the dissenting order, no delegates in the matter of rates and enforcing the were admitted to the original convensame to the protection of the small as tion except those who subscribed to what the officers of the organization The following resolution was adopted by called "the creed and articles of faith,"

which indorsed President Roosevelt's committee on this subject: "Resolved, by the central committee of message asking enabling legislation by congress, enlarging the powers of the sufficient effort to secure range grass the National Live Stock Association That we most heartily indorse the recent utter- interstate commerce commission. arces of the President on the railway rate that it may regulate freight rates sub-

prestion. We cordially agree with him ject to judicial review. Range Stock Must Exercise that it is out of the question for the Mayor Dunne Offers Ald overnment not to exercise a supervisiory In addition to the police, half a dozen and regulatory right over the railroads: "regular" delegates guarded every door is vital to the well being of the leading to the hall and all who had not public that they should be managed in signed the indorsement of President Roosevelt's message were denied admission. Mayor Dunne was an early arrival and he congratulated the of ficers on their decision to bar delegates charged with being in sympathy with the railroads.

men needed to hold your convention without interference from the railroad "We agree with him that 'the most imlobbyists." said Mayor Dunne as he was greeted by S. H. Cowan of Fort Worth, Texas, one of the leaders of the

them convention. only by giving it power when complaint Among later arrivals were Governot 'ummins of Iowa and former Governor or unreasonable, if it finds the complaint aramie of Wyoming. The convention eceived the following from Washingon just before being called to order: "Judge Cowan, Steinway Hall Conorce, that is within a reasonable time, vention-I hope that the convention will resist to the utmost the admittance of any delegate who will not sign the "We most heartily commend these utproposed pledge. Let the railroad hired terances to the interstate commerce law convention, and trust that it will use men show their free passes and go do Mackensie of the American Stock convention, and trust that it will use home. If they outnumber you go else-Growers' association. "I believe this will every effort to bring about the enactment where and hold a Roosevelt conveninent.

W. E. CHANDLER. tion Former United States Senator from New Hampshire." In the absence of E. C. Bacon, chair-

which we are all working. The basis of department paying the meat inspectors ill, Judge Cowan of Texas called the convention to order. "I know that the delegates who are

here today will abide by the action of the executive committee and indorse Resolved by the central committee of he National Live Stock Association. That the railroad rate regulation advocated we regard the appropriations made by by our President. Theodore Roosevelt."

congress for the purpose of experimental said Judge Cowan. "We might have stations and for the use of the bureau of had more delegates had we the means **Friday evening the American declined to animal industry and for the purpose of to bring them here. We paid our own accept the proposition of the National. It meat inspection as absolutely insufficient expenses and we have a thoroughly** for the live stock interests of the country. representative body present. I hope the

"It is evident that the live stock indus- convention will be peaceful and that ry is threatened in many directions by its deliberations will result in much diseases which require careful scientific good." investigation, and that there should be no The mention of President Roosevelt's

lack of funds for this purpose, and that name was greeted with long continued we believe that the weifare of the public applause. ties the distribution of the burdens R. W. Highes of New York

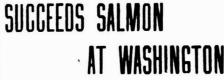
Improvement of the range stock has One of the questions discussed by ranchbeen the aim of many breeders, but the men is the advisability of shipping steers road interests and Hon. James H. Wilanimals are surrounded by different en- | to market at 8 years old or at .

vironment from the animals grown upon Comparatively few of the cattle, horses the small mixed farms of the cast, so and sheep bred on ranges are grain fed different methods must be used. As to before marketing, and in consequence the the difference between the stock of the things demanded of a bunch of stock by east and the west and the problems that the grain feeder receive little considerathe breeder must face Professor J. H. tion at the hands of the ranchmen except Shepperd of the North Dakota experi- insofar as they meet the requirements of ment station in an address before the animals which are to be marketed in a tertained by stockmen against the law, American Breeders' Association says that grass fat condition. the ford supply on the range is the main the combination of grass varieties and

the ford supply on the range is the main cause of the smaller size of range stock climate which results in the range grass at marketing time. The supply is not ch. solid excellent standing winter food uniform and during the winter season for stock is in itself a feature of unteild at marketing time The supply is not there is a cessation of the growth, which value and should be retained in the greatly affects the animal characteristics. grasses bred up for that district even if I' is thought by many practical ranchmen it is kept at the expense of the quantity that range stock which would be entirely which it is possible to produce.

Whatever is produced and molded by adapted to the best prod've resu'ts under the conditions shou'd be of a different breeding must meet with the greatest detype and have several changes in char- gree of success when it is brought forth ly canvassing the situation, and conacteristics. They usually provide much and developed under the conditions of soil, less shelter even for their storm inclos- forage, climate and handling which must ures which are used during severe storms be the lot of its descendants, so the than do the breeders living upon mixed breeding stock for the range cannot be

brought in from the east



WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 30. Secrethe western range and greater courage is tary Wilson has decided in selecting a consolidation of the two associations, required of them. It is claimed that Here- successor to Dr. Salmon, ex-head of the subject to the ratification of the reford stock has an advantage over the bureau of animal industry, whose resig- spective associations in joint annual other breeds in that they do not readily ration was requested, that he will get the convention, to be held in Denver, he-

made the basis.

association.

give up when attempting to secure a live best veterinarians he can find. He has give up when attempting to secure a the structure best veterinarians ne can find. He has lihood from range grass in the winter, practically settled on Dr. Leonard Pear-It is probable that a more active and son, state veterinarian of Pennsylvania, It is probable that a more active the son, state veterinarian or remsylvania, nervous temperament on the part of the and dean of the faculty of veterinary med-range steers and sheep is required than icine of the University of Pennsylvania. would be well to have on small farms. The secretary, however, in deference to great live stock organization to rep-A nervous animal is usually avoided by the eminence of Professor James Law of Cornell and possibly to the fact that Prolay on flesh rapidly enough to be profit- fessor Law, like himself, was born in the land o' cakes, has offered the place to ing basis:

Range sheep need closer fleeces than him. As the secretary anticipated from those produced on small farms to pretect previous correspondence with Professor live stock producing and maturing inagainst the storms of the range Law, he declined the place on account of terests of the country. country. The ranchmen seem to require his age and his strong desire to remain at different proportion of wool to mutton Cornell.

than is presented by most of the breeds Secretary Wilson holds the highest estiof sheep produced, and as a consequence mate of the ability and integrity of Dr. many of them cross-breed. Ranch own-Pearson and believes he would make a ers lose vast sums of money annually by fine record at the head of the bureau not having pure-bred sheep that will produce the type they try to produce by of animal industry. There are one or two candidates who are working up strong in-

dergements, but they are not regarded as pointed by the association thus form-Breeding animals that are shipped in in any danger of getting the place. Dr. from eastern farms seem to suffer a de-Pearson is an Indiana man. graduated cided shock from their change of environfrom Cornell and from the University of There is usually a stunting effect lot. H's brother, Professor Raymond Pear- all allied interests through such subupon them which they outgrow to some son, formerly was in the department of committees as may be appointed by and one that would mean run extent in the course of a year

The men who are engaged in a ranching business are alert as observers, but in the faculty of Cornell. man of the executive committee, who is as breeders few of them 'ook ten years | Dr. Melvin, the assistant chief, who is

ahead. Ranchmerr who keep sheep will now acting chief, will remain with the mutual. tell you that they are forced to cross-breed bureau and resume his work in the west. Ineir stock because no existing preed is it is the secretary's intention to reor-adapted to their agricultural conditions. gan'ze the bureau and establish a central A form that would better service their purpose could and will be produced by in-telligent and co-operative breeding. If a of cattle inspection in the west will be number of breeders located on the range will make a study of their environment. The aim is to make the railroads obey and this to make the railroads obey their stock because no existing breed is It is the secretary's intention to reor-

(Signed) F. J. HAGENBARTH. and the facilities of the average ranch the statutes in regard to the shipment of owner and mold a type of stock which live cattle and compet them to take on will meet the requirements of the range cattle and feed and water in transit in a President National Live Stock Ass'n. they will add to the quality and value of way to protect the interests of the cattle the animals produced in the vast belt of raiser and shipper. Some of the roads the Great Northern in particular, have Association.

en are not interested by baby been especially defiant of the Federal au-they desire to manufacture thorities of late, and it is the purpose of Ranch beef, as they desire to manufacture the department to see that the law is en age in the form of uncut grass into itates slow develops ent. forced.

versed by the courts. tives the importance of this work We most heartily commend them to the live stock interests. utterances to the interstate com Your central committee, in August law convention, and trust that it in Chicago, in connection with the use every effort to bring about the enactment of a law which will fully carry out the desires and wishes of American Stock Growers' association, met with representatives, of the railthe President and of the live stock the son, secretary of agriculture, with a terests of the country. view to ameliorating the present strin-Larger Appropriation for

gent-operation of the 28-hour law, and Bureau of Animal Industry not only succeeded in remedying pres-Resolved, by the central committee ent conditions, but assisted in laying of the National Live Stock association, the foundation for future legislation, That we regard the appropriations which will remove the objections enmade by congress for the purpose of experimental stations and for the use of the bureau of animal industry and During the last three days of January a fat stock show will be held in for the purpose of meat inspection, an the city of Denver. Your association absolutely insufficient for the live has assisted in this work from its in-

ception-believing that such exhibit stock interests of the country. It is evident that the live stock in dustry is threatened in many directions tend to the education and the advancement of the industry.

tions by diseases which require care-ful scientific investigation, and that there should be no lack of funds for this purpose, and we believe that the welfare of the public justifies the dis-Your central committee met in Den ver Oct. 20 and 21 and after thoroughferring with the executive committee of the American Stock Growers' assotribution of the burdens involved in meat inspection—to be borne by the public and not by the single interest ciation, the following action which was unanimously approved by the members of the committee was adopted: The following signed statement of affected.

We, therefore, respectfully real F. J. Hagenbarth, president of the National Live Stock association, and of our senators and representatives in Murdo Mackenzie, president of the congress ample provision for the coning appropriation for these purposed American Stock Growers' association, Your central committee hereby set is given out: the date for our next annual conven-

The executive committee respect tion in Denver as Jan. 30-31, adjourn ively of the National Live Stock association and the American Stock Grow | ing Thursday, Feb. 1, 1906. All of which is respectfully subers' association today agreed upon a J. H. GWINN, mitted.

Secretary.

THE EXPORT CATTLE TRADE If there is an exporter of live call ginning on the 30th day of January, 1906, the call of which has been July who has not lost money this year he had noticed in the press. The two asso- not been heard from. It is no uncommon ciations will be consolidated into one thing for men engaged in the ocean ping business to report their loss say nothing about their gains, but resent the entire live stock producing happen to know one or two big expected of cattle who have paid \$50,000 to \$50,000 interests of the country on the followfor the experience the past spring,

mer and fall Ocean freight rates 1. The membership to consist of not been very high this year, but exports ble live cattle have been unusually as compared with prices obtainable 2. The constitution and by-laws of

London. Elverpool and Antwerp. Competition in dressed beef from the American Stock Growers' associacountry has been heavy, and the group tion, modified so as to admit to memof the Argentine dressed meat tra hership associations of live stock probeen very great, while the Canadian ducers, as well as individuals, to be pers of catt'e from the Far No have been keeping the Brit'sh

3. One strong central committee, apheavily supplied cattle off grass. Prospects for lower-priced cattle side and as good if not better prime ed, to carry on the business of the the other side are leading Cat

tle exporters to buy up cattle i Boston boats after Jan. 1 at 40 4. The association to cooperate with per head. a rate that is unusu agriculture as a dairy expert and now is the executive committee, whenever if the Chicago and London price and wherever the interests of 3rd as-remain on the same relative, sociation and such allied interests are

These Canadian exporters an ing that an unusually large cattle are going to be fed in the

The fattening hogs of th

President American Stock Growers' teadily. At the same meeting of your com-

MURDO MACKENZIE,

mittee the following delegates were appointed to attend the interstate com tlast

5. The objects of the organization thus formed will be to represent the and that they can count ing their calculation Stock World.

decreased 6 per cent duri Prices of hog products steadily. Under the ba

demand, fairly

"I will see that you have the police the small farmer as one that will not



Sonora News.

Bon Hill sold his sheep, 1,175 head, woo

Max Mayer sold J. H. Roper of Itasca Texas, thirteen yearling mules at \$42.50. Max Mayer sold for Thomson Brds. nine ting along nicely. Cattlemen here say that stock buyers colts to J. H. Roper for \$32 50. J. H. Roper bought from John Noelk Burty-five 1 and 2-year-old mules at

Vears. Dud Yaws sold his six-section ranch improvements to J. L. Noguess for

J. N. Ross of Sonora shipped to J. B. urrah of San Angelo one Angora billie. J. N. Ross of the Sonora country ship-ped to N. H. Corder of the Big Canon manch company at Sauderson three Billie reported that cattle are dully gaining in in again resuming traffic. company at Sanderson three Billie flesh and the range is the finest in many Ma at \$15 each.

John Mayfield sold his stock cattle, years. With these encouraging condiout 500 head, to Font Mayfield at \$12 ewner to worry if he does not sell his staff. The railroads report that there grown cattle and \$6 for calves and his ranch to the same party for 1,000 a year.

IN IRION COUNTY rwood Record.

Z., C. Dameron has finished shearing 4.000 sheep.

H. E. Hoover, A. H. Tandy and Will

Canadian Record.

much greater capacity.

IN HEMPHILL COUNTY

which, it is stated, comprises some consideration. market, possibly the lightest for some seasons at this time of the year. None thing like 100,000 acres of land. From the buyers of the same source comes the report that this character. Buyers of Mexican eattle will be in- ped to the Farr feeding rancher these people have bought \$3,000 acres

IN TOM GREEN COUNTY

San Angelo Standard.

100: Lee Bros., 115.

of the old V V N ranch in Baily county,

are fewer and less in evidence this year train due here yesterday evening productions of Arizona, there is much shipment. The than they have been in at least three ger train due here yesterday evening productions of Arizona, there is much \$12, \$15 and \$18. Thus far little interest has been at 7:15 was behind the wreck and an that can be done for the benefit of the

years. Thus far little interest has been at 7:15 was been ind the wreck and an stack of the belated passengers were trans-shown in the way of buying. This fact, extra was sent out from here to which however, has not disconcerted the owners, the belated passengers were trans-ing their stock if it is not sold, and in track was immediately put in condi-cattle and horses will be permitted to Contracts were signed last week for the delivery of 1,200 head of yearings. twos and threes, from the G. O. S. S. P. has received notice that 5,000 head of Uvery to be made at Deming Noy. 15, Contracts were signed last week for the delivery of 1,200 head of yearings. twos and threes, from the G. O. S. S. P. ter condition than they are now. It is tion and only a few hours were lost graze on the southern division of the California shipment. The sale

tions there is no reason for the stock trolled by Swift & Co., have very re-stock of residents of the reserve. Ap- and John Robinson have contracted the well known Hal-plications for this privilege must be jointly for the delivery of 1,000 steers, The railroads report that there sell ranch in the Dalhart country, filed on or before Nov. 1 to receive ones, twos and threes, at Lordsburg, very light movement of cattle to which it is stated comprises some consideration.

Buyers of Mexican cattle will be in- ped to the Farr feeding ranch in the

tightly corded, and th's along evidently train on the Pecos Valley division of animal nusbandy, who is now in the Company, and ofter freening factor average of the santa fe left the rails this side way from Kansas. For about a year contracted for the delivery of 1,000 was almost more than he could bear. Dr. Lynch met him twenty-five miles out and threes, at Dem-Lynch met him twenty-five miles out and threes, at Dem-administered relief, stopping the bleeding, in several hours delay in traffic and the hope that in the future a capable ment. adicinistered relief, stopping the bleeding, ing several nours delay in traine and the young man is now reported get-ting along nicely. Cattlemen here say that stock buyers dent. The incoming Santa Fe passion stock ranking as it does among the shipment. The prevailing prices are

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Was tion and only a few hours were lost graze on the southern division of the Carlo fit singulation. The sale was in again resuming traffic. Grand Canyon reserve. The grazing made by Boulware & Enc. commission it is anticritatively roported hero season will be from Nov. 1, 1905, to brokers. The Crowfoot Cattle Company, the Unat the Illinois Cattle company, con-from Nov. 1, 1905, to Oct. \$1, 1906 for Mansfield Land and Cattle Company.

the buyers, and the cattle will be ship-

affording travelers every convenient utapout v uo punoj eq oj plojulos pus e ratiroad. High-class equipment and motive power, seasonable time tables, excellent dining stations, Pullman Buffet sleeping cars, chair cars and par-lor cars, and courteous Agents and Train attendants. Contracts were signed last week for

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The L and G. N. R. R. has many fast trains through Texas, traversing the greater portion of the State, reaching all of the large cities except one,



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Sim Holstein of the Chico Cattle

W. N. Kelly has sold four bucks Becton of Sawyer. Plenty of wind now is pumping plenty

water for the stockman out here. J. H. Roper of Brownwood.

In id requires, the efforts to bear the shipping point as this ought to be noring entirely any real estate dealer. Thursday was a busy day for the noi market will meet with poor success. ring this particular time while the Du ring season is on, there is not much in the buying and selling of sheep.

Tandy started last Monday, overland, opmen are still complaining careity of herders. The herder in these for Beaver City, Okla., to attend court. court which involves \$20,000 and

2. C. Dameron has returned from which is also one of the most importo Sonora and vicinity, where he to lease sheep range. He was suc-Crip tant cases, owing to its kind, that was I in securing range about twenty ever tried in this section of the counthe from Sonora. He says the range he try. It is a suit against the vigilance



Building.

committee for holding up herds. Mr. Hoover also has two murder cases in this court, one of Labrial for the ders of Texas. murder of Will Rowan, companion to the Ranier case; the other for the killing of Perkins. In addition to this

some cases of bank wrecking for the McPhearson bank and some cases of cattle stealing for the Texas Cattlemen's association.

IN MITCHELL COUNTY Colorado News."

W. A. Coggin shipped five cars fat cows from latan Wednesday to Fort Worth.

several car loads of steers from latan of the Santa Fe until midnight. Be he had nothing to say. It is known, the last of the week. J. H. Latham will put 1,000 acros of making of the bills of lading was a which he may come into control of a his Clairemont ranch in cotton next huge task. year and will erect twenty cottages

Roy Jackson shipped twenty-six head on the land. George Root sold to Canute Bloom Monday the yearling mare Mandy, for Clayton shipped to himself at Austin refrain from giving the information \$150. This is one of the finest yearlings yet bred on this farm, the sire have been purchased throughout the the deal is consummated it will be kills every Friday afternon. He loads being "Estabuino." Concho country during the past few duly given.

Lod Callahan of Midfand, inspector weeks A M. Hicks of Coleman purchased for the Texas Cattle Raisers' association, was in the city Wednesday. Mr. through Jackson & Murrah on Tues-Callahan stated that lets of cattle were day one of Fayette Tankersley's ranch- wool commission house of Boston, and being shipped from points west along es in Reagan county, 6,900 acres, at W. C. Donald with H. C. Judd & the Texas and Pacific to market. Last week a bunch of thirty head stock the ranch with sheep. He has of 2 and 8-year-old Shorthorn-Durham sold his residence in Coleman and will

steers sold at Big Springs at \$45 around. The lot was raised by L. S. Jan. 1. McDowell, who figures a handsome Mrs. W. L. Ellwood, Mrs. J. I. Ellwood and Mrs. E. L. Mayo and son of day he was said to be getting along

ATTORNEYS AT LAW, DeKalb, Ill, joined Mr. Ellwood here some better and the physician attend-9. 10 and 11. First National Ban

will stay some time. AUSTIN, THXAS. Colonel C. C. Poole, representing the serious results from his close acquaint-Texas Stockman-Journal of Fort ance with the unruly bovine. Worth, spent Saturday and Sunday in Colorado and paid the West Texas B. Wilson of Dallas twenty-six head MAIL-ORDER News a pleasant visit. After explain of heifers and cows and two bulls, and BUSHESS AT HOME ing to the junior editor about that fa. Broome & Farr twenty cows and eight ber starting beginners is a "sure winner." I here accessary. All can do it. Age, sea Wake no difference. We furnish every mous dog which has been lost in at least a thousand and one Texas towns, Durhams. The cattle are from Mr. the Colonel hurried off to catch a few Wilson's ranch near Talpa. The terms this fall. with orders ; ed to be around. Colonel Poole is per. 1.01

> section. IN REEVES COUNTY Pocos Tiniel

which originally comprised about 166, shape to go into the winter and that 000 acres, 80,000 acres of the same There were five herds of cattle in ranch being sold lately to a Virginia sheep especially are fine.

Canadian last Sunday night that could capitalist at \$2.25 per acre for coloni. He also says that ranchmen gener-At Boston last week \$5,000 pounds of not be accommodated in the stock ation purposes. It develops that the ally with whom he came in contact The state wool sold at 25 to 28c per pound. pens and consequently had to be held Swift people are buying up large are agreed that this fall looks to mules, embracing forty-two head, out and shipped the following day. ranches throughout Texas, and in each them the best it ever has been and This is pretty tough on the cowmen case it is said they have made their they have little fear of a cold and the face of a supply less than the and it does seem that as significant a purchases direct from the owner ig. prolonged winter.

Kansas Farmers, Through the equipped with convenient yards of a it would seem from these transactions feed stores of this city. Ranch wagons

that the packers, not content with han- were here from many of the ranches dling the dressed products at enormous getting feed. Some of the men in the profits, are now endeavoring to monop. city from Concho county stated that a olize the raw production of beef and few ranchmen had already started to is still wedded to the cotton Mr. Tandy has a damage suit in that thus eliminate any possible profit from feed cattle cotton seed meal and cake the hoof to the dressed production. No At several places in the Concho coun

TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 27 .- While the official verification of these transac- try where there is a shortage of grass. tions is to be had here, but it is a the ranchmen are either feeding the United States government is probing well known fact that Nelson Morris meal and cake or will do so soon. Cot. through the courts, the progressive farmand other packers are heavily in ton seed cake and meal is selling at ers of Kansas are fighting the beef torested in ranching properties, a good from \$23 to \$24 a ton. Most of the barons in a more quiet but yet effective portion of which lie within the bor meal shipped in here comes from the manner through "beef clubs"-groups of cotton oil mill at Ballinger. Ranchtwenty or twenty-five farmers who kill

men find it advisable during the prestheir own beef. ent . . weather to haul as much of Aaron Walton, four miles west of Totheir reedstuff as they can so as to peka, started the first club last spring.

Chris Haglestein bought steers, 2s do away with the bad roads and in-He had taken a four-year-old steer to to 5s, from the following San Antonio clement weather. utcher friend in Topeka. The friend stockmen, at private terms, and will did not have much money and suggested Winfield Scott, the Fort Worth cat

pasture them on his Edwards county tleman and capitalist, sees money in of the steer in beef. Walton agreed ranch: March & Thornton, 200; Pow- sheep. He has an idea that he would When he had taken out enough steak to ell & Cawley, 100; George Haglestein, like to get into the sheep business, equal the price of the entire steer, Walalthough he did not express this mat-The shipment of thirty cars of spey tor openly. While in the city Friday than a quarter of the dressed meat.

share of the profit. pany on Friday night necessitated the ring with sheepmen, but when ap-Will McEntire is preparing to ship working of the entire clerical force proached on the subject he declared The First Club That experience set Walton to think-

sides the loading of the cattle the however, that he has a deal on by ing and the organization of the first beef club, with himself as president and Emery Brobst, another Shawnee county large flock of the money makers and farmer, as secretary and treasurer. There also purchase a ranch not so many are twenty families in the club. of horses Thursday to the Fort Worth miles from this city. In justice to all Walton's club has proved so great a success that two other clubs were formed.

Horse and Mule company, and J. L. parties concerned the Standard must thirty-five head of horses. The horses to the public at this writing, but if er who works as a farm hand also. The thirty-five head of horses to the public at this writing, but if er who works as a farm hand also. The butcher the platform and tools upon a wagon and

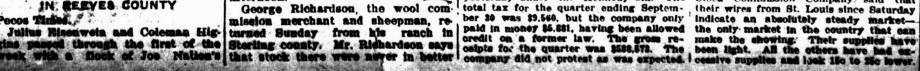
Measrs. G. R. Barney, representing drives to the home of a member of the Goodhue, Studley & Emery, the big club where a steer is to be killed. The cattle are never driven to the butcher. Two messes of sirloin, two of porterhouse, three of round steak, a soup bone, a share of shoulder, along with portions \$2.75 an acre. Mr. Hicks proposes to Root, a wool house of Hartford, Conn., of every other part of a beef, is the average weekly share for each family. Larger arrived in San Angelo Thursday, Oct. messes are given to the larger families. 19, to look over the wool market here One Beef a Season and investigate the wool buying pros-

The season of Walton's Beef Club is planned to run twenty weeks. That depects for this fall. These gentlemen evidently think the price of wool is going to be very low this fall and they during the summer. There is no reason intend buying a big part of this year's why the club should not be kept running clip for their two houses. Mr. Barney | through the winter, except that the farmers generally prefer themselves to kill hogs and smaller animals in the winter. Thursday might and the entire party ing thought that he would soon be all expressed his opinion of what the have gone out to the ranch, where they right again. Rollie has many friends Walton's club started in April of this wise: "The price of wool in San Anyear. The first two beeves were credited gelo this fall is going to be just like to the owners at the rate of 7 cents per the thermometer; it has to drop." The pound, because the cattle had been fattened on corn. , After the pastures were Standard hopes this is wrong and that each west Texas sheepman will be open the price was 6 cents per pound. Six cents a pound for porterhouse steak is pretty cheap. It must be stated, too, paid a small fortune for his clip. Mr. Barney stated further that Colonel A. that only the very best cattle, between Wallace Littlebale was expected in the ages of 3 and 5 years, are ever killed San Antonio within the next ten days, by the club. and would do some active wool buying The

The expenses of the club are nomina butcher does the killing for the hide, which is worth from \$3 to \$4.50. There is practically no waste. All the unsalable

PHONE COMPANY PAYS GROSS TAX parts of the beef are thrown to the hogs AUSTIN. Texas, Oct. 27 .- The South- , and chickens.

western Telegraph and Telephone Com-Ireland Hampton of the National Live pany paid its taxes to the comptroller | yesterday under the Kennedy bill. The Stock Commissio on Company, said that George Richardson, the wool com. total tax for the quarter ending Septem-



operate Fast Trains Daily between Texas and Mexico, via Laredo, Short and Scenic Route," which is 302 miles shortest. The cities of stonterey, Saltillo, San Luis Potosi and Mexico City are reached directly in, through Pullman Buffet Sleepers without change. This route also for "s the new short line via Monterey to Torreon and Durango, direct connection with through sleeper to Durango being made at Monterey. Excursion Rates Periodically.

For complete information and descriptive literature. see I. and G. N. Agets, or write, L. TRICE. D. J. PRICE, and Vice. Pres & Gen. Mgr. Gen. Pass. & Ticket Agent. "THE TEXAS ROAD," Palestine, Texas.

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Massachusetts Governor Planning to Call on Président Roosevelt and Point Out Trade Conditions

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 .- Governor Douglas will call upon President Roosevelt in Walton that he take out the price the near future to lay before him the conditions of the boot and shoe industry of the United States and to recommend ton discovered that he had eaten less legislation looking to the removal of the ed heifers by the Sawyer Cattle Com- he spent a great deal of time confer. butcher had taken three-quarters for his tariff on hides and a change in the foreign trade relations of this country, ac-

cording to a dispatch to the Herald from Boston. Reports were current last week that

the Central Leather Company has pro posed to advance the price of sole leather. The statements caused consternatio among the great boot and shoe manufacturers of New England, who have been paying high record prices for man; The Walton club employs a good butchmonths for their raw material. So great was the wave of oppositio

among the shoemakers to the contemplated advance in leather prices that the Central Leather Company postponed, or at least, did not announce the price advance.

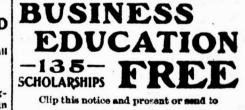
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the collars set snug to the shoulders, but not tight, as this is as injurious on the one as too loose fitting is on the other.



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on the head by a wild steer on Wednes-

in this city who hope he will have no

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Colonel Poole Out West

Tells Our Readers of the Wonderful Development That Is Rapidly Taking Place in the Texas and Pacific Country, Where the Man With the Hoe Has Come to Stay

Editor Stockman-Journal.

A

was at Baird Several of the Journal readers greeted me there, among them Frank Alvord, James Johnson, J. B. Cutbirth and many others. All report stock of all kinds in fine shape, considerable trading and shipping in cattle. The grass is fine all over the country, this county having been blessed with fine rains a few weeks The farmers are all smiling. They, 8g0. too, have fine crops. Cotton was comfair prices. Yes, old Callahan county is in fine shape. The merchants are doing a rushing business, as the people are prosperous and money plentiful. The streets have a different appearance to what they did when I was here last July, all the weeds and burs have been cut down and cleared up, presenting a nice appearance now. My next stop was at Sweetwater, the seat of government of Nolan county. This town is improving right along. The Orient railroad is being pushed both ways out of Sweetwater, north and wouth. The passenger cars are making daily trips 35 miles north of Sweetwater, giving the town quite a boom, and the Texas and Pacific has two trains each way a day. I had the pleashunts or roundups in this country long years ago, and I never knew Joe to kill anything but a fat one. He and I A. give the same mark, that was fat in one ear and good to eat in the other. I had not seen Joe in many years. He, like myself, is whitening up a little. I had the pleasure of being introduced his better half, who is an elegant best breeders of white faced cattle in West Texas and is known far and wide. I called at his residence. His wife had ust got in from the ranch. Said he, "I have been on the sick list for a few and unadulterated laziness. He is county surveyor and land agent, and is selling land daily to home seek-K. R. is an old friend of mine, an ers. particulars. town. I saw 25 colts, all registered runand D. land acres patented land, twenty-five ment here now. It will take bills northeast of tewn and are ysta- Nime to get this crop sationed. Twen-bg a fine herd of white faced critis iy-geven years ago when I came to this Which is making them good money also, country, if a man had told me this Captain Newman commenced here 25 country would some day make a farm-Pears ago on a very small scale. The streets were jammed with wag- was a fool--that is if he was not too and loaded with the floery starle both hig. I make it a rule to adjust myself 5 balos on each wagon. There is a world beer on high as an elephant. Those warned me that I must quit it. of feed stuff raised in Noish county, fore the buffale and wild horses had "My chief ailment was ner also this year the truck greaters are full supplies in this country; only a few and heart trouble. rething a rich reward I now more tranches and cowboys. Now it is dif-tomatoes, turning, cabbage stc., all ferent. The man with the hoc has it, home grawn, than any town I have Beautiful farms, homes and school

the past stood as models of service and backs at \$40, lump. solidity this move will guarantee the J. A. Wallace pur trade stopped at. The stockmen are in fine at all markets will be retained. My first stop after leaving Aledo | spirits, stock of all kinds fat and slick Beggs and I will both be retained. We G. C. Long 13 head of mixed stock other food products, and widely adverand a fine coat of grass for the winter. both want to thank our old friends for cattle at \$12. This county has had plenty of rain the past favors and assure them of a warm last six weeks, which did the work. welcome. I presume we can be excused for taking unbounded pride in being con-nected with a house without a rival as to My friend S. D. Myers is still in the ring with his noted saddles and harolume of business, equipment, working ness and is making the best saddles in orce, methods and of unquestioned finanall Texas; does every lick of the work cial strength. right here in his shop, using nothing but the very best of material; has fine RAILROAD DELEGATES

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TRY TO PACK MEETING I had the pleasure of stopping with Mrs. A. A. Prince while there. I have not forgotten the good meals I got there last summer. A fellow can 'eat there whether he is hungry or not. Federal Authorities Investishall not soon forget the fine fried fish (bass) caught near town by Mr. Robertson, one of her boarders. Her daughters, Miss Fannie and Miss Nangate Efforts to Control Connie, are elegant young ladies. They vention at Chicago treated me to sweet music several times during my stay. They both play and sing nicely. Young ladies, you have my good wishes for all time to come. CHICAGO, Oct. 28 .- The Tribune today Saying adieu to my many friends there, I boarded the Texas and Pacific trains each way a day. I had the pleas-ure of shaking hands here with a num-ber of old time friends—Tom Tramsnel, miles, landed in Colorado. Here a host pack the interstate commerce law con-month, when it is presumed the quar-Jim Newman, J. D. Dulaney, G. H. Bun-ton, T. B. Sharp, A. L. Brownfield, J. H. F. M. Burns, A. A. Bailey, Judge Chas. and yesterday. vention which is to meet here Thursday Bradford, E. Boatwright, J. R. Lewis and Joe Nunn. Joe is one of the old timers in this country. He and I have slept on the same blanket on the ground together on our annual times and the blanket on the same blanket on the same blanket on the perd, Charley Blanford, D. N. Amerika Ourand, the special examiner at-Dr tached to the bureau of corporations, deinquiry. Re refused last night to discuss Roe, J. D. Wulfden J. J. Jackson, C. A. O'Keefe Charley and George Mann, W. Coggins, Rob McNairy, Ed Dupree, in the seceders convention, who tried to C. W. Wulfjen, Callison Bros., Willis Brown, John W. Nunn, John T. Johnson, break into the regular gathering, in the employ of the railroads, and the larger Bud Coe, Judge J. T. Harness and a number of their expenses had been paid by the railroads, especially in the way of host of others too numerous to mention. It does one good to receive a passes. Some of the delegates are al-leged to have been identified as railroad hearty welcome like I got here. I once lady. J. R. Lewis is one among the lived here and all the old boys know attorneys. me. F. M. Burns is just as fat and corpulent as ever. I am wearing a nice necktie from his store and I did not PACKING HOUSE pay for it either. 'He and I have buried the hatchet and all sells are off. days and my wife has been running the ranch." Now I want to say he did not look sick to me and I believe it is pure I took a sept behind a spanking good SITES INSPECTED nd unadulterated laziness. K. R. Seaton now reads the Journal. Ben Van Tuyl and headed for Champion creek, east of town eight miles. Bon is a fluent talker, an elegant gen-Dallas Investor Satisfied With tleman and a judge of good whisky and honorable, upright gentleman. Call on fine stock. I insisted that I could pass him at Sweetwater or write him for on the merits of that stump water for **Outlook and Will Decide** both of us, yet he declared that he I took a seat beside my old friend would not take my word for it, nor no Captain J. F. Newman and drove out other newspaper tramp's word for it to his horse ranch, two miles from Time flew with us: after one hour's **Upon Location** drive we were in the Van Tuyl ning stock. I believe this is the finest ture, which contains 30 sections of fine string of colts I ever saw. They are land. He has it stocked with high Abraham Rosenthal of Rosenthal & Son all sired by his famous Princeplenty, a grade and pure blood white faced catf Dallas was in Fort Worth Tuesday and looked over several of the sites that have bay stallion 16% hands high and is at the which are perfect beauties; all fat been offered him for the new packing ket. house that he is going to erect here in connection with others. He did not come to K horse was bred and raised by A. H. and horseman. He is raising a fine H. Morris of New York, and string of carriage horses which are man has been raising race horses eight country developing into a first-class to a decision as to just where he would locate the new packing house, but said years and has had a string of his own farming country. There is a world of that he was decided in his opinion that raising in Canada since the first of feed stuff raised here this year. The Fort Worth was the best place for him to come, as the conditions of the market last January and has won many purses streets were fammed all day long with with them there and in New York this wagons loaded with coften. Two gins ' leason, He has nice in Dallas, and after pre running here night ed day. This were favorable. Mr. Rosenthal announced that he would be here again within a few days and conhe fair is over there they will go on to county. Mitchell, has a bumper cotton clude arrangements for a site for his new California. He has expended a bushel cror. The farmers are away behind of money on horses and is now making with setting out the even owing to the tock. Blood will tell in any kind of searcity of cotton plekers. One thou-stock. He and his sons own fifty then- sand cotton pickers could get employuntil among them.

BLACKLEG IN CATTLE

Animal

For the benefit of those of our read

ame in here last winter and bought ands that this year's crop have mor han paid for. The farmers are paying Only Safe Preventive is Vaccination of 15 cents per hundred and board for picking cotton. I saw cotton sell here yesterday at 10 cents, raised on \$8 land, making onc-half to three-fourths ers who are uninformed upon the subject of Blackleg in cattle, and for those of a bale per acre. It is perfectly wonwho have neglected to attend to vacciderful how this country has developed nating work, we reproduce the follow-ing from WALLACES' FARMER, with n the last few years. I had the pleasure of meeting Cooper the assurance that it is information

& Vincent, editors and proprietors of the West Texas News. They are getout a first-class newspaper and should receive a liberal patronage of this country. They are very pleasant, nice young gentlemen and are hustlers. They have my good wishes for so many nice attentions during my stay here. I shall be pleased to hear of their suc-C. C. POOLE.

Colorado, Texas.

COMMISSION FIRMS TO COMBINE BUSINESS

Greer Mills & Co. and National ______ how long we do not know___but vacci-nating in August, September and again Live Stock Commission Co. Consolidate Nov. 1

George Beggs, manager in Texas for

ompany today received identical wires

from Chicago, notifying them that after Nov. 1, 1905, the combined business of the

two houses would be conducted under the name and management of "National Live

Stock Commission Company" at all the markets. This is the greatest surprise of

recent years to live stock commission men

all over the country. Had either of these

nouses been less known or weak either

in volume of business or financially it would have been taken as a natural 'oc-

have built up these two houses and are

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currence. This is not the case, however. Snyder Coming West. There is probably not another house in W. A. Fuller passed

considered essential for the future wel- Canyon City News.

that every owner of cattle will do well to consider carefully: Much for Live Stock Grow-"Notwithsatnding the fact that w repeatedly warned our readers last fall and again this spring to vaccinate their calves, we are getting reports from those who failed to take our advice and are now suffering losses. A Benton county, Iowa, subscriber writes that he

will be well repaid for their trouble.

IN SCURRY COUNTY

IN RANDALL COUNTY

young stock on.

tees immunity."

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 30,-Live stock has lost three calves in the past ten days with Blackleg, although he did not know that was the trouble until the matters are attaining large proportions in Denver. A. E. de Ricqles, the first vice president of the American Stock Growers' Association and general manthird calf died. He wants to know how. ager of the American Live Stock and long the disease will stay on the farm, Loan Company, said yesterday: and whether it will be safe to bring

"In the first place, the settlement of "The only way to be safe against the differences between the National Liv Blackleg is to vaccinate twice a year. Stock Association and the American Stock When the vaccinating is done properly there is practically no loss. The dis-ease will stay on the farm a long time Breeders' Association means that all the live stock producers will now have medium through which all their interests, as producers and their requirements, can -how long we do not know-but vaccibe presented to the public and the cor-perations with which they do business and n March or April, practically guaranattention given to them. The two ass ciations were without doubt working The two asso Of all the methods of administering the same end, but differed in method Blackley vaccine, Blacklegoids are at and the American stood out for the idea surest. There is no liquid to appli Blackleg vaccine, Blacklegoids are at

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surest. There is no liquid to spill, no carry on their operations and their par-dose to measure, no string to rot. ticular business without the influence of Blacklegoids are simply little pills or such corporate interests as stock yards. George Beggs, manager in Texas for pellets of Blackleg vaccine, one of such corporate interests as stock yards, Greer Mills & Co. and Ireland Hampton which is placed under the skin of the packing houses and railways as active inanimal by a single thrust of the in-jector. Wherever tried they are at once ination of these interests has been accomplished without ill-will or friction o adopted because of their convenience any kind and the friendship of the cor and accuracy of dosage. We have no and accuracy of dosage. We have no porate interests has been retained and space here to give information about they have been brought to see the wisdom Blackbeer and its symptome bet they have been brought to see the wisdom Blackleg and its symptoms, but if in-terested parties will write to Parke, of separating in this way. The Ameri-can stood out for these matters and the Davis & Company, Detroit, Mich., and wisdom of its position was acknowledged ask for booklets upon this subject, they by all. The result of its work has been ask for booklets upon this subject, they

satisfactory not only to the stockmen but to the corporations, such as the big railroads, who have been glad to acknowledge the good that the American Stock W. A. Fuller passed through Snyder Growers' Association has done this year the business that can be compared to either of these houses in point of volume ford heifers bought of Gus O'Keefe in various matters such as the distributher of these houses in point of voiding ford neifers bought of Gus Growing Stock Growers' Plan to business handled and both have for of Colorado. Mr. Fuller was moving Stock Growers' Plan to gears been noted for their financial them to his ranch north of Snyder, Benefit Stock Inter tion of stock cars and the movement of

Benefit Stock Interests

Mr. Hampton when asked the reason for which he is rapidly stocking with-the consolidation said: "There is just grade cattle. The American Stock Growers' Association has started a proposition that promises more than any other one thing to be of immense benefit to all of those in fare will be retained; the others will be weeded out. The commission business is one of heavy expense and keen competi-McCluskey 14 steer calves at \$12 and carries it; this scheme is to go into a While these two houses have in 22 yearlings, tops, at \$16.50 and 3 cutsystematic campaign to increase the consumption of beef in the United States through various methods, such as in-J. A. Wallace purchased from . A even better service in the future. Grundy, Tuesday, 71 grade calves instructing the people how to prepare the "The selling departments of both houses | cluding both sexes at \$8.50, and from tritive values of beef as compared with

t'sing beef as a food product. The com-mittee that has been given the prelim-G. L. Abbot purchased the Dr. inary work in this matter consists of M. P Buel, the president of the Chicago Live Howell calves, over 200, with 121/2 per cent cut at \$12. These are a nice Stock Exchange; H. S Bolce, very prominent live stock man, who lives in On the 14th, C. T. Word shipped to Kansas City; T. W. Tomlinson, the secthe Kansas City markets fifteen cars retary of the American Stock Growers Association, and Mr. de Ricqles. whon of cows and speyed heifers. 'They they selected as chairman of the comwere a nice clean lot of cattle and in mittee. This committee has already me fine shape, but they struck the mar-with great encouragement, is practically ket on a "bad day" and Mr. Word assured of the necessary funds for this failed to realize what he expected campaign, and the committee estimates that if it is possible to increase the con-

sumption of beef in the United States one-half cent for each inhabitant per day that it would mean an added consumptio of nearly \$150,000,000 of beef per year, o O. F. Golson sold 40 head of 3-yearat \$50 a head, 3,000,000 cattle. Such a re ld steers to W. H. Roberts. Messrs, Rete Casner and C. M. Faris, mean a complete solution of the live stock of Kingsland, passed through Llano problem in the United States so far as the relation of the packers, the producers Wednesday with about 200 head of hogs which they had bought in Kim- and the consumers are concerned, beble county. They will take them to cattle that there would be no time cause there would be such a demand for Kingsland and put them on mast. discuss the alleged grievances with the Tom Foster has purchased a car packers or others.

Be Greatest of Its Kind

show that has been arranged for that

time. It is also intended said Mr. de

Ricqles, to celebrate the advent of the

big packers as a feature in the Denver

market. These people have come to Den-

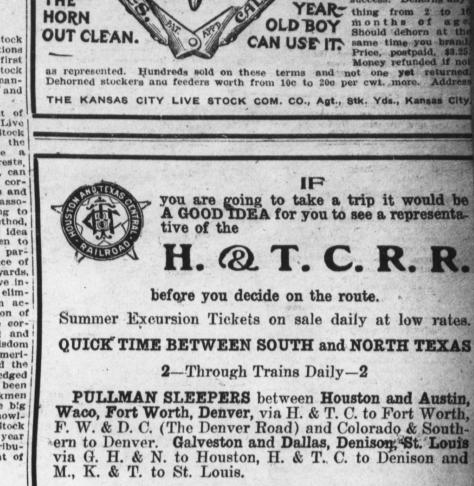
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"Any unexpected noise would cause me the most painful palpitation, make

houses greet the eye on all sides. Colo-"I had heard of Postum and began to drink it when I left off the old cof- ib, cows sold at \$2.10, while some of Several hotels and hearding fee. It began to help me just as soon two national banks, find as the old effects of the other kind of es. The inprchants are all busy coffee passed away. It did not stimu-endon since last week: Saturda late me for a while, and then leave me weak and nervous as coffee used to do. T. Reeves, 6 cars; John Burson, 12 Instead of that it built up my strength Selling of the womb, scanty or painful Selling of the short prohibition? It is all and supplied a constant visor to my to guit making it. A man is a con-trary brute, any way You tell him he shall not do a thing and he will do it the nor bust the biler at any cost. The land agents are doing a land of the womb, scanty of the sellected and the solution sufferers have ac-the and agents are doing a land of the womb, scanty of the solution sufferers. The land agents are doing a land of the solution sufferers have ac-the land agents are doing a land of the womb, scanty of the solution sufferers. The land agents are doing a land of the sound sector of the solution sufferers and the sound sector of the solution sufferers. The land agents are doing a land of the sound sector of the solution se

load of horses and mules, and Mr. The federal government is investigating John Beckham will take them to antines will all be raised.

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Llano Times.

Mr. J. E. Lindsey came in Sunday from Williamson and Bell counties, partment of commerce, is conducting the where he had been disposing of some horses belonging to himself and Matt proposition of uniting and the live stock the results of his day's investigation, but M. Moss. He says there has been a said an extraordinary state of affairs has been uncarthed, the evidence said to have big cotton crop made down there and been discovered by some of the delegates things are flourishing. -

> IN DEAF SMITH COUNTY Hereford Brand.

IN LLANO COUNTY

old steers to W. H. Roberts.

Murchison and Thompson this week to them by the city of Omaha. It being purchased the following cattle which well understood that that city subscribed were shipped to the northern markets: Sixty-one cows, 35 yearlings and 51

lieved that the advent of the big packers steers from Ira Aten; 27 cows from N. in Denver is the best thing that ever hap-A. Laughlin; 61 cows from John Cone; pened to this city, that in the next five 60 cows from Davidson Bros.; 64 years it would mean an increased population of not less than 25,000 people, most cows from J. B. Stone; 154 calves from G. T Higgins; 40 calves from Chas. Hodges; 93 calves from G. F. Pearce; the business that they would bring, and 18 calves from B. F. Stanley; 100 this city should make it a point to make calves from J. L. Wilson; 39 mixed the live stock convention week a time of cattle from J. H. Williams. celebration and acknowledgment for the

J. H. Wilson purchased 18 head of advent of these interests, which mean so much to everyone in the city Mr. de Ricqles has been appointed chairman of mixed cattle from Dow Mercer, and 454 mixed from Mrs. W. A. Witherthe finance committee to provide funds for the entertainment of these convenspoon, all being shipped to Kansas tions and he said that he hoped the

T. D. Hunt purchased 72 yearlings ple would appreciate now what has happened and contribute and help make and 21 cows from W. J. Montgomery meeting that is to be held here the first and 28 cows from Q. M. Bell, all being part of next year the great success that shipped to Kansas City. C. R. Moreman shipped 69 calves

and 35 cows to the Kansas City maring community. W. S. Higgins shipped 44 mixed

WEST TEXAS BOOMING to Kansas City. New Towns Being Built and Old One

Shelly & Vaughn shipped 59 cows and 130 steers to Kansas City.

A. S. Gracey shipped 27 cows to COLORADO, Texas, Oct. 30.-West Texas never thought or dreamed of as H. L. Goats shipped 49 cows and 69 much cotton as is being produced out here this year, but of course the farm. are not as large or as close together

IN DONLEY COUNTY Clarendon Banner-Stockman.

The dehorning of 3500 head of two year-old steers was begun on the JA Year-old steers was begun on the JA for picking, and yet almost no pickers ranch Monday. "Squeezers" have at all can be found. In two or three been constructed at the "Plains cor counties around Colorado 250 hands rals," eight miles above headquarters, could get employment till February, in and the dehorning is going on under the cotton fields. Over a half bale the direction of an expert from Illinois, will be averaged, and unless many

The operation will require about three much cotton will be in the field out weeks' time. here in April. Van Martin, of White Flat, was here The rush of immigration continues.

yesterday on his return from Fort and lands, farms and pastures Worth, where he had shipped 16 loads changing hands every day. Lands that of cows. He was somewhat discour. sold for \$2 a few years ago are going now like hot cakes for \$10. Little aged over the prices received. He towns are being built up all over the struck Tuesday's market and the best country and the old ones are getting he got was \$2.30. One bunch of 1000a move on themselves that astonishes some of the oldest natives.

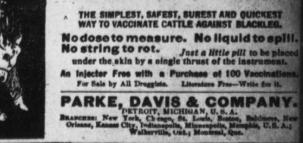
Colorado has a movement to again incorporate. Also a proposition is being The following shipment from Clarcirculated today by the Colorado Salt endon since last week: Saturday-O. Company to establish and conduct an ice plant. An ice plant is very much cars; Geo. Doshier 2 cars; all to needed and it is believed the proposi-

one car to Fort Worth. Hugh Braly, one car of hogs to Fort Worth. While sheep will give a larger profit than any other animal on the farm, the wool, the mutton, lambs and manure must sontribute.



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rade is fast coming to the front as a as bees and report a heavy husinger. No saloon here, but the express office does a rushing business in that line. The land agents are doing a land of- from the youngest to the oldest, and it EXAS STOCKMAN-JOURNAL FORT W"RTH. TRXAS.

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Done by order of the Executive Committee, in the City of Fort Worth, this March 18, 1905

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can use him no longer, and the better class of cattle he could grow. This explains why it is that we get

money in their pockets directly, but would add greatly to the value of the cattle in any given neighborhood. Why is it that four or five farmers

Why is it that four or rive farmers in a neighborhood can not agree to use the same breed of cattle? They could send one of their number to your farm and your own ability to handle. It sounds funny to hear these mighty st Vice Pres.-Iks T. Pryor.... San Antonie could send one of their number to the best breeding herd that they know them properly. RESTRICTIONS ARE REMOVED understanding that they are to change

retary Wilson modifying the quarantine reasurer-S. B. Burnett..Fort Worth the calves and by the condition and disposition of the animal? Farmers are learning how to co-operate in insurance, in buying grain, in the pur-Scurry, Fisher and Crane, and a large chase of machinery. Why can't they agree to work into each other's hands quarantine area and placed in native teror mutual improvement in cattle by he selection of buils?

The new order is the most important Our neighbors on the other side of affecting the quarantine given out in a long time. Coming on the heels of the taking out of Garza county, last year, it shows that not only Oklahoma and Inthe water are more practical in this matter than we are. They have adoptd the custom of hiring bulls and rams by the year. Where a man has the dian Territory are being gradually cleaned up, but that good progress is being made by the government towards eliminating the tick fever from Texas, the worst inreputation of being a good farmer and knowing how to take care of live stock, a neighbor who owns a firstclass animal can afford to hire it to him for a year, and thus get the inter-

We think one reason why we had better cattle in lowa twenty years ago than we do today is because cattle ecretary of agriculture and notice is herewere then kept in larger herds. In our own early experience we did not attempt to confine the number of catfor that, and hence could keep a hun-dred head of cattle about as easily 1905. we could keep fifty on the same

acreage now. We could then afford to pay a high price for bulls. raised in the corn states until one or other of these methods are adopted. There is nothing except bad feeling territory given above. that works more directly against the, improvement of cattle than the pur-

est on his money.

chase of grade bulls. The grade bull is wholly unreliable.

The sheepmen of the country have been

and then self him for beef. If farm-bry instead of buying a bull calf, whose value must be determined by actual trial, would learn to buy bulls that have been tried, and where they can study at least one crop of calves, they would save themselves a good deal of money and a good deal of risk. If this custom were once established,

times wonder which is the more ex-pensive in the end, the remedy or the disease. was exacted by torture ought not to last The worms, however, can be avoided long in a period when humanity and com-largely by limiting his flock to one hun-dred or less on the quarter section farm, law.—Kansas City Star.

can use him no longer, and the better class of cattle he could grow. This explains why it is that we get such a fine type of cattle on the best fanges. These men have three to four more for the best buils than the farm-

worth of wool and lambs in twelve card, seems to indicate adherence to the months and have his original stock re- well-defined policy already outlined, and

men of finance come into the open new and plead that they should not be cuted in these cases from the fact that the government did not obtain its evi-

An order has just been issued by Sec-Am.00 in a fair and impartial mannerthat testimony of an incriminating nature line in Texas. In substance it means was forced from the packers themselves, that three counties of the state, viz: and for these reasons the entire batch o indictments should be summarily disscurry, Fisher and Crane, and a large missed and the packers left to pursue part of Peces county are taken out of the the even tenor of their alleged combina-

tion without let or hindrance. Only one other thing was necessary to make that attitude of the packers supremely ludi-crous, and that is the Garfield report. That celebrated document has already been filed in answer to the government's allegations, and the chain of high comedy is now complete. The packers are offering this much-berated document as evidence that the government is wrong and they are right. They are pointing to the fected are in the quarantine territory. The order, Swhich became effective Oct. clared there was no beef trust and no

I, but ras just been promulgated, says: money to be made in the packing busi-The fact has been determined by the ness. If the Garfield report was true it would not be so bad, but the indictments by given that contagious and infectious themselves constitute, the government's disease known as splenetic, southern, or answer to the Garfield report. It has Texas, fever is not now known to exist, been so completely discredited that it not attempt to confine the number of cat-tle to the amount of grazing the farm contained. We depended on the range for the advectory quarantined by Rule 1, dated May 1, 1905, and effective June 1, by pleading its fludings.

The packers are very wise and able Now, therefore, I, James Wilson, sec- men. They have been able to build up a retary of agriculture, under authority of business and an apparent combinetion law, do hereby amend Rule 1, to prevent that is the wonder of the civilized world the spread of splenetic fever in cattle, ef- but in the moment of their groatest We despair of seeing any marked fective on and after June I, 1905, in the strength they are eviacing a lamentable following particulars, to-wit: Then follows a description of the ter- their alleged combination and openly fight. ritory released, which in substance is the ing the government on the law and the territory given above. Dr. Clancy of the bureau of animal in- the white feather and are seemingly will- froze out. It was a bold and barefaced dustry says he would not be surprised ing to rest under the charges that have game, deserving the failure that en-

to see other sections in west Texas and been preferred against them if they are sued. Indian Territory taken out of quarantine only granted immunity from trial. That If either of the methods we have suggested were adopted the inferior registered animal would have to be the border of the quarantine territory," he said today, "are doing excellent work is an evidence of weakness very disap-pointing to those who have long been ad-mirers of the nerve of the beef barons. sold for beef, while a first-class bull in cleaning up the herds, and are meeting and serves to demonstrate that the gen-would sell for prices considerably in with more harmonious co-operation than themen are very completely on the run. would sell for prices considerably in with more narmonious co-operation than themen are very completely on the court on a advance of what they bring now. In fact, farmers would be able to pay breeders' prices, and hence the breeders of the state of a beef trust or no beef trust, and the gigantic edition they have come a member of this great organi-

breeders' prices, and hence the breeders of the state would find sale for their choice animals among the farmers of the sections that adopted this im-proved method of handling their bulls. Are there not communities in which has been done by the state live stock this method can be tested during the coming year? THE SHEEP BUSINESS THE SHEEP BUSINESS

tary Boards, held in Oklahoma, Judge shoulder ought to be sufficient to do the save the editor a cordial invitation to which convenes in Chicago Thursday. A hundred years to cheat repose which convenes in Chicago Thursday. A hundred years to cheat repose of those fine Shorthorns. In the state of the re-

The sneepmen of the country nave been moved of the restrictions that had been parison with what the cattlemen have had they were free from infection and wool has sold high-for their mutton and wool has sold high-for the inter many genes the wool buyers in the premises that they have flocked out to the range country failed wholly above the line and has granted in davance. Well posted wool men think the

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in the entire state of Texas.



CATTLEMEN INTERESTED

New members are being continually added to the roster of the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas. The growth has been very satisfactory all the year

A SONG OF DUST When we, my love, are gone to dust,

And nature, as of old, is fair: When on thy rosy cheek is rust, And stain sepulchral on thy hair.

IN CHICAGO MEETING When from the slab, that marks our sloop, The raindrop eats our names away: And cushioned lichens gently creep To make the beaming letters gray.

> When, year by year, the mosses blogm Weep out in daisies o'er the dead;

Shall pass as leaves in autumn air. And who unborn shall understand, If thou wert sweet, if thou wert fair

Look for Good Results From

derstood here that all these delegates are

in line with President Roosevelt's views.

The matter of freight rates is one that

has agitated the stockmen of this coun-

endeavor of the Chicago convention to

bring about the desired results. Cattle-

men hope to have a better regulation of

the freight tariffs through the enlarged

powers of the interstate commerce com-

mission and to this end there seems to

people in all parts of the country for leg-

measures that

adopt

e cost of producing good cattle has oportionately advanced, the farmers ave shown a marked tendency to let quality of their cattle run down. lieving they can no longer afford to ay the high prices demanded for good ding stock. This condition of af dirs is redounding to the advantage the Texas range men, from the fact hat it necessitates corn belt feeders aing to this state to purchase the uality of young stock they desire to in their feed lots. Tom Sotham ently purchased 2,000 calves off the ange at Midland and shipped them to llinois, where they were sorted into ats of 25 and sold at prices ranging \$12 to \$23 around. It only reuired two days to dispose of the enire offering and Sotham may be exted to show up in Texas again in a ew days after another big consign-The leading live stock papers of the corn belt states are much exrcised over the situation and are try is to educate their people up to the lea of improvement. The last issue of Wallaces' Farmer contains the follow-

Notwithstanding all that has been aid, and no doubt with more or less truth about the decrease in cattle eding on the western range on acunt of abortion and spaying of heiffloods of cattle continue to pour nto the great markets. The great marity of them are of inferior quality, drouth. and the inferior cattle are, not con-fined to the range bred. In point of of it is easier to get a class of steers of high quality from the small fenced in Western Kansas and Neraska the Panhandle of Texas, and ther of the better western sections, than it is to buy them in the cornfields of Iowa, Missouri, or Minnesota. Why is it? The farmer has sucded so admirably in breeding hogs hat it is difficult to find a razorback any of the corn states. He has similar success in breeding sheep chickens. Why is it, then, that, stwithstanding all the teachings of for a man without experience to underricultural and breeders' papers, there so little practical improvement in take it in a large way. The better way class of cattle bred in these corn ewes and a good buck of one of the mutton breeds, and get his education in this grass states? In fact, we doubt the quality of the cattle is as good states as it was twenty years Has the farmer less intelligence he knows how to take care of them, and breeding cattle than he has he should be able at the end of the year ding sheep or hogs?

to sell enough wool and lambs to give him back his money for his first invest-There is, however, the farmer's side f the question, which furnishes a suf-leient answer to the question, and we ment, and particularly so if he has blue grass or other short pasture, and have his original flock intact. sire to put it from this standpoint It will not do for him to assume that the quarter section farmer keeps from to fifteen cows. , When he is asked pay more than a hundred dollars for begins to figure pretty closey; and the probability is that the averfarmer will buy a grade rather more than that. He can buy

e refer to this matter now in

boar, keep him for a year or two. on sell him for all that it cost likely to get quite sick of the sheep busiand often more, too. If he should

a buil, he can fatten him at an sense of thirty dollars and sell him from sixty to eighty. The ex-use of his buil, "herefore, is from enty-five to fifty dollars a year for have trouble and be disgusted with the service of fits to fifty dollars a year for have trouble and be disgusted with the herefore a service of fits to the should and a service of fits a civil hearing herefore a service of fits to fifty dollars a year for herefore a service of fits to fifty dollars a year for herefore a service of fits to fifty dollars a year for herefore a service of fits to fifty dollars a year for the beef trust defendants that they cannot be prosecuted because that they cannot be prosecuted because the indictments were founded upon evi-the fits dollars a year for herefore a service of fits to fifty dollars a year for herefore a service of fits to fits the service of fits to the service of fits the service of fits to fits the service of fits to the service of fits to fits the service a service of fits to fits the service of fits t that he may pay over that he for sheep? The great enemy of the sheep against himself.

must add to the cost, doub- is not the wolf or the dog, nor even free ars, and trebling it if he pays two the worm which causes the nodular dis-

placed wholly above the line and in what that section has become higher and prevailing era of high prices will continue is known as the safe area. for some time, and the result can but The successful issue of this matter calls be a very material revival in the sheep to mind the situation that presented itindustry throughout the west. self only a few years ago, when it was Texas was at one time a great sheep

buy, if possible, some twenty-five

on new

world.

deemed best to place all the border councountry. All over the western ranges there ties in Texas permanently below the line. were thousands of sheep and wool sales Some adverse influence had been work semi-annually were big events. Gradually ing in that direction for some time, and the settlement of the country wiped the it was believed a federal inspector sheep industry entirely off the map in connected with the affair. At any rate, many western counties and New Mexico the cattlemen of the counties concerned scame the Mecca to which the sheepmen got wind of it and sent a big delegation drifted. During the past two years there to Kansas City to attend the meeting that has been another change in the situation, was to recommend action to the secretary however, and the sheep business is taking of agriculture. It was shown that the

life. Texas cattlemen are find- abandonment of these counties to the ing that sheep may be run with profit on fever tick at that time and removal of their ranges, and many of them have the line one tier of counties from its turned to sheep, some on a small scale, cation would but result in the new border while others have invested in thousands. counties thus established becoming inviewing the matter from an unprejudiced fected, and these counties would in turn standpoint there seems no reason why have to be abandoned. In this way the more cattlemen should not invest in sheep. safe area in Texas would be continually In fact, the time seems propitious for a curtailed, and the time would soon come

general awakening of the sheep industry. when it would be entirely wined out There is money in the sheep business, The cattlemen insisted that it was the even on a small scale. duty of the state and federal government There has been a great reduction in the to make a strong and determined fight

number of sheep over almost the entire at the existing line against any further That is the reason why wool encroachments, and they pledged themmanufacturers and importers are even selves in the event this was done, they

now in the field contracting for the clip would co-operate in every way possible of 1906. In the last four years the sup-ply of sheep in the United States has whipping the fever tick back. There was fallen from 64,000,000 to something like a great deal of discussion over the mat-47,000,000, a reduction of nearly 25 per ter and some heated arguments, but the cent. An even greater reduction has Texas men won out. It was agreed to involve a great victory for the American taken place in Australia as a result of recommend no changes in the line, and The sheep stock of European that all hands should go to work to clean countries has likewise declined but not the infected territory and hold the tick in the same proportion. Therefore the in check. How well the promises theal man who goes into the sheep business made have been kept is amply evidenced

in the action just taken, and there is has reasonable assurance of high prices A. B. Holt of Midland, a leading bankroom for sincere congratulation over the for some time to come. and cattleman of that section, has state. They will be glad to learn of The question may arise: Shall I go result. become identified with local banking in-It has now been demonstrated that it is into feeding .or growing sheep? It will terests and purchased an elegant home in possible to clean territory that is badly not do for the cattle feeder to assume This city has a great charm Fort Worth. infected with these ticks, and there is no that because he knows how to fatten for those big-hearted western cattlemen. cattle he is therefore an expert in fatreason why a number of countries that and as they make their bi'e out wes have been located below the line for a tening sheep. The business of fattening they turn lovingly to Fort Worth as the number of years may not set about the sheep, like the business of fattening catplace to settle down and enjoy life. cleaning up process and in due time be tle, must be learned by feeding them. The is needless to add that a cordial welcome most careful man will pay considerable received into the safe area. It is posawaits every one of them. sible for border countles not yet cleaned tuition, and hence it is entirely unwise

to profit by the experience of the four The International Live Stock expo counties in question, and soon have all siton at Chicago has been postponed agreed upon a consolidation of the two quarantine restrictions removed. Mitchell, until Dec. 16, on account of failure Taylor, Jones, Nolan, Sterling and other to get the new building completed in the two associations in joint annual con- its place; the ruling of the commission time for the announced opening. (vention, to be held at Denver, beginning to take effect immediately and to obtain counties bordering on the line, both above and below it, should feel encouraged to time for the announced opening. line at a minimum of expense, It would and below it, should feel encouraged to be difficult for him to lose anything if so forward with the work of tick exter-

mination, for it means much to the cat-If you have anything to sell or trade. try an advertisement in The Stock-The fever tick has annually caused man-Journal. This paper is read by nuch loss and inconvenience to the catmore bona fide stockmen than any lemen of all the border counties. For a

now changed, and it has been demonstrated beyond the peradventure of a doubt that relief can be obtained as the Among the ranch sales of the pas week, it is reported that William Halresult of intelligent and combined action. The cattlemen can easily control the sit. lley of Runnels county has sold his uation if they will only go about it in the | ranch, cattle and feed crops to H.

Mr. Halley will probably move to Lub.

Captain John T. Lytle, secretary of hearing the Cattle Raisers' Association of down in Mexico, looking after his his office have been in competent

to suggest a method of getting nd this difficulty and breed better wore than one year on any one pasture. The pure economic waste to this pasture is likely to become infested; the pure economic waste to the president had becker the pure economic waste to the pure economic waste to the president had becker the pure economic waste to the pure economic ec It did not take Sam Cowan long t good bull, keep him two years, and if he uses this as sheep pasture from dicted on that evidence because the law ly called their hand and they were

regulation and control idea will be a enlarging the powers of the winner when congress assembles in commerce commission, according to the plan of President Roosevelt for govern-December. mental control of the railroads in this

T. F. Kindly, an old and esteemed country. subscriber of Graham, was a caller Cowan on Hand

last week, and says conditions in Sam H. Cowan of this city and at-Young county are as favorable for the torney for the American Association of winter as any reasonable man could Cattle Raisers, is one three to repdesire. Mr. Kindly recently advertised resent that association in the Chicago Chicago convention. They stacked the cards, but the Texas man very promptly a bunch of sheep for sale in this pa-ers in the discussion of matters that recalled their hand and they were frozen per, and says the advertisement soon fer to railroad traffic rates as they af- Love and the nest of birds are sweet; out. It was a bold and bare-fared game, found a buyer. Advertisements in fect the cattlemen of this country. The Stockman-Journal always bring other two committeemen are President Captain John T. Lytle, secretary of the Murdo MacKenzie of Trinidad, and Coloresults. nel W. S. Hughes of Denver.

Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas, has

spent the past ten days down in Mexico. The amalgamation of the National looking after his ranching interests. But the affairs of his office have been in Live Stock Association with the Amercompetent hands and there has been no ican Live Stock Growers is but what has been expected since the split oc- try for several years and it will be curred. The terms upon which the consolidation was effected involve a added to the roster of the Cattle Raisers' great victory for the American people, Association of Texas. The growth but concessions were made on both been very satisfactory all the year, but sides. Now that peace and harmony there is still room for more. Every cathas been restored, there is reason for tleman in the southwest should becom

be a determined movement among the sincere congratulation all around. stockmen throughout the United States especially the southwest and west. The Daily Telegram of this city has Split Anticipated reduced the price of its paper to 2 cents per copy, and it is the first As-It can be stated with confidence pected since the spilt occurred. The terms upon which the consolidation was effected sociated Press paper in the state to there will be some lively debates in that convention and there may make such reduction, notwithstanding the body led by David M. Parry of In the price is the popular one in the lianapolis, and others who resent the east. The Telegram is a very popular statement made by E. P. Bacon, presipaper among cattlemen, from the fact dent of the association, in his circular ancuncing the purpose of the convention that it pays more attention to their faterests than any other & ly in the President Bacon in his circular de-

clares that only those in sympathy with the purpose of the convention are wanted the progressive spirit that is continas delegates and he states that purpose in ually being manifested by its man the following words: "I impress upon congress the extent agement. and persistence of the demand of the

ONE BIG ASSOCIATION

slation outlined in the President's last DENVER, Colo., Oct. 21 .- The execumessage in the following language: tive committees respectively of the Nainterstate commerce commission be vested with the power, where a given tional Live Stock Association and the rate has been challenged and after a American Stock Growers' Association full hearing is found to be unreasonable to decide, subject to a judicial associations, subject to the ratification of what shall be a reasonable rate to take

on the 30th day of January, 1906, the cal! unless and until it is reversed by the of which has been duly noted in the court of review." At a conference in Chicago a few days press. The two associations will be conago those apposed to the position of solidated into one great live stock as-Bacon signed a notice which was sent to the "trade, industrial and producing sociation, to represent the entire live stock producing and maturing interests of the country on the following basis: associations of the country," declaring of vital importance that the shipping

"First, the membership to consist of the live stock producing and maturing interests of the country. Second, the constitution and by-laws of the Ameriof pollticians to make the issue of this convention and the subject to week, it is reported that William Hal-ley of Runnels county has sold his ranch, cattle and feed crops to H. Strumer of New Braunfels for \$17,846. cussed therein a weapon for political purposes." "If we are refused free speech," the

otice continues, "and if Mr. Bacon sees one strong central committee appointed fit to shut off any portion of the business interests of the country from an extion to co-operate with all allied interpression of opinion on this vital question ests through such sub-committee as may be appointed by the executive committee steps will be immediately taken so that whenever and wherever the interests are delegates may have an opportunity

elsewhere to give a full and free expres mutual. Fifth, the objects of the orsion to their views." sent the live stock interests in all mat-Among others who signed this notice ranching interests. But the affairs of ters of general and public importance and were R. A. Long, president of the Southconserve the interests, protect the rights and to redress the wrongs of each and all of its members. J. H. GWINN, the Mississippi Valley Lumbermen's As-Secretary National Live Stock Association

Goats will not thrive on low, marshy catenated order of Hoo Hoo, was secremuck or clay lands. Foot rot is one of tary of the conference which was held at the penalties a breeder will have to pay the for the experiment in goat breeding on this kind of soil.

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A little while the whitethorn blow And all the grasses rarely spring. Then crimsons out the wild field rose, And swallows rest their traveled wing

And fair are maidens in their prime; And lovers pledge eternal truth, When for an hour the cup of Time Is nectar on the lips of youth

Till, like a broken hope, the flower, Warm at the early sunbeams' feet, Lies shattered cold at evening's hour

No perfect joy thy life endears What light is thine? Some casual gleam Which, rising thro' a mist of tears, Falls on the phantoms of thy dream

All shall forget thee, as a breath may eventually Divine as colored evening's death, Thy cheek will lose its lustrous red

> Pale as a wreath of alpine snows, She lies in marble silence sweet, When rigid Death doth interpose The stark and long-drawn winding sheet

> O region of the moonless grave. Lonely and lurid is thy home, Where Love, who came so fresh and brave, Is narrowed in with shelving loam.

> Love old and gray and nearly blind Among the mounds, whose bleeding feet The fangs of winding prambles bind, The hooks of bitter roses meet.

And Pride, with all her trophies torn, Hangs o'er a funeral urn to weep The devicus night, the tardy morn, Belated in the paths of sleep.

And eves, that dim the violet made Forget to shed their gracious rays: When, on each darkened eyelid's shade The midnight of oblivion weighs.

The ages in an endless tide Advance their still encroaching feet: present, like a golden bride. Is faultless for an hour and sweet

Time will not stay for thee, my love, The clouds are coming and the snow; The thunder rocks the realms above-One farewell kiss before we go.

A song of dust for waning years, A solemn song in sackcloth ciad Whose chords are wet with poignant tears, And its pale singer's lips are sad. Lord De Tabley.

terests of the country be represented at this convention and denying "the right Pryor, San Antonio; Tom A. Coleman San Antonio; W. D. Reynolds, Fort Worth; Thomas F. Green, McGregor; John W. Springer, Denver; Murdo Mac-John W. Springer, Denver; Murdo Mac-Kenzig Trinidad; Sam Davidson, Fort Worth; Richard Walsh, Clarendon; A. B. Robertson, Colorado; L. L. Russ Menardville; S. B. Burnett, Fort Worth; R J. Kleberg, Kingville; Marion Sansom, North Fort Worth; B. B. Paddock, Fort Worth; D. B. Gardner, Fort Worth

O. B. Holt of Midland, a leading banker and cattleman of that section has become identified with local bankern Lumber Manufacturers' Association, ing interests and purchased an elegant home in Fort Worth. This city

sociation. William E. Barnes of St. has a great charm for those big-heart-Louis, well known to Texas lumbermen, ed western cattlemen, and as they and one of the organizers of the conmake their pile out west they turn lovingly to Fort Worth as the place Auditorium Annex. to settle down and enjoy life. It is Among the delegates from the Texas needless to add that a cordial we

Association to the con-awaits every one of them.

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bock county, where he has other land by the association. Fourth, the association interests. Texas, has spent the past ten days ganization thus formed will be to repre-

pasture which is ideal for cattle, will be ideal for sheep. The fact is that while cattle usually do well on such big grass as usually grows in the corn and grass states, sheep don't do well on that grass. In fact, the man who pastures his sheep proper manner. on big grass a year like this will be very ness on account of the stomach worm.

PLEA OF THE PACKERS

ease, but worst of all the round stomach the constitution as a shield for lawbreak worm. This last may be found in every ers. There is now a statute compelling

of five to fifteen cows. Any business. Why is change of pasture good ness cannot be compelled to testify

It is really good and cheering to meet

The plea of the beef trust defendants

tong time it was believed there was no other publication in the entire state relief from the evil. But conditions are of Texas.



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in themselves business enough for an inspector.

Secretary Wilson has under considera-

tion an application from the Cudahy packing house at Milwaukee for a force of federal inspectors and microscopists Reginning at Texico and running south slong the state line between New Mexico to be paid by the packing house and and Texas to the southwest corner of Bailey county; thence east along the

whether the secretary has the right un- let alone too long. thence south and east along the fence of der the law to allow such service to be said ranch to the G. W. Littlefield pas- paid for by a private concern. There fence of the George Slaughter ranch; ranch to the G. W. Littlefield pas-thence south and east along this said might be danger in the precedent of al-



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

DAWES DEFENDS BEEF TRUST [ket by their control of stock on th LINCOLN, Neb. Oct. 30 .- Charles G. hoof that the banker and grower have Dawes, former comptroller of the cur- been dellberately filehed their rency, stood as the storm center of an

DROVE TEXAS CATTLE Tom C. Ponting of Moweaqua, Ill., said to be the oldest cattleman in that

state. Ponting are on their way home from an extended trip to the Pacific coast and ciation against the "down-with-high-finance" school of literature and praised the Garfield report on the

He had been preceded by C. M cattle. This was his beginning in the Brown, president of the First National Bank of Cambridge, Neb., who had cattle business in that state, has followed ever since, with the excepcommented upon the multitudinous sins of the captains of industry in tion of the past few years, when he has not given much attention to the business. There are a good many men west of the rough-shod manner. When Mr. Brown declared that reforms must be brought Mississippi river who drove cattle across the country in all these states before about and that he himself was weary unto death of apologizing for the crimes of wealth, Mr. Dawes was not there were any railroads, but Mr. Ponting well remembers the time when he drove cattle from his present home to able to contain his rising indignation. Chicago, a distance of 195 miles, before There was fire in the eyes of Mr the railroads had advanced even that far wes, when he took the platform. He shook his fist vigorously and stamped west his foot upon the floor. He declared that he was tired of listening to such

"I well remember," said Mr. Ponting when I started from Milwaukee, . Wis., to Texas on horseback. I made that long journey in the early summer of 1852, and

Several explanations have been adafter purchasing about 800 Texas steers vanced by stockmen in discussing this drove them back to my home in Flinois car famine. Some intimate that the That was a very long and tedious journey. I assure you. We crossed a good many Great Northern has a few hundred comination cars with which it is attemptrivers and had to cross the Mississippi at ing to handle a large part of the live St. Louis on a ferry boat, as there were stock shirments. Whatever the cause, it no bridges across that river in those days. is painfully evident that Montana live I finally arrived home with these cattle stock shippers are confronted by most in July, 1853. I kept them till the next unsatisfactory conditions without any spring and after driving them 175 miles to Muncie, Ind., which was the nearest means of redress.

the virtues in the question. This is no time for such utterances." "To hell with platitudes," he shouted, and as he said this he was greeted by It was suggested at one time that the shipping point to the east, loaded them state legislature pass a law requiring He defended the beef trust insisting up and shipped them on to New York. railroads, as common carriers, to furnish cars upon reasonable notice, and that a that trade agreements were not inher-On July 8, 1854, I landed there with them. ently, wrong, and that the best remedy at present lay in publicity and the and after considerable dickering around fine be imposed for any undue delay sold them out in small lots. They were sold them out in small lots. They were The proposed law also provided a pen-a great curiosity to the citizens of that alty for the shipper who did not use cars ixing of a formula, thus getting at place, as they were the first Texas cattle upon the date for which he placed an ever seen there. The New York Tribune order. Such a regulation might effect a

sent a reporter around to see me and the change in present intolerable conditions shipment was printed up in great style in that paper the next day after my ar **IOWA PACKING INDUSTRY**

The manufacturing census which is being compiled by the national bureau

"I drove cattle to both Chicago and Milwaukee in the early days from my at Washington, covering the year 1904, heme, and I was well acquainted with the discloses remarkable changes in the business of stock buying is to know Do Plankintons in Milwaukee, who were packing industry in this state during not try to fight Rockefeller, the steel about the first men to establish packing industry in the last three years. thus and half a dozen other organiza- houses in the early days in this country Whereas the industry in the last three years.

rival there.

Whereas the industry showed a not I was well acquainted with P. D. Armour tions at once. Find one that is doing profit on capital invested three years ago of 36.18 per cent, the national rewrong and punish it. The lamentable who, with the Plankintons, opened the fact is that you people who howl con- first packing house in Kansas City. port just received by the state labo made my last trip to Chicago overland tinually have no constructive theories. commissioner shows a profit on capital We have too many iconoclasts and too with cattle in 1855. After that time we invested in 1904 or but 7.58 per cent. few effective builders. It is the man had railroad facilities for shipping them." who contained the right not the man Mr. Ponting is now making preparations who tails a main the wrong that is for the celebration of his fiftieth wed-And whereas the net profits of three years ago were 8.8 per cent of the value of the product, during 1994 the net ding anniversary, which will take place

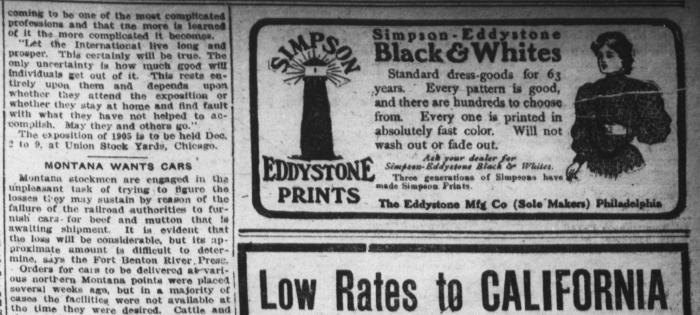
"This is the day of critics. Wayes next year. He has but one brother in of investigation such as are now this country, who is older than he, and sweeping over the land come in periods lives in Ohio.—Chicago Drovers' Journal products of the year. The fact that less was made on a

day of the big ranches in the southwest is passing away. This week the S. I. C. was astonishing.

farewell to range country, Next week the work of tearing down the fences of value of the product increased. creased about \$2,000,000 more than the the work of tearing do being preparatory this 25,000-acre ranch being preparatory The wage element was immaterial, to cutting up the big tract into farms for the 3,087 wage earners employed in

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BIG RANCHES PASSING PAULS VALLEY, I. T., Oct. 27 .- The

lisses Do Not Stop Him Here hisses again started, but Mr. Dawes could not be stopped. "I have no sympathy with the man who has been 'stuck' in Amalgamated." "The first lesson in the he continued.

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the real reformer.

of prosperity for when we get our nose off the grindstone after a period of de-

pression our first thought is to poke that nose into somebody else's hustness. Providence has fixed this rule not by the government. Ine law offi-cers of the department and department of justice will be asked to determine certain portions of it are addicted and the scene of a big wolf hunt as a last the scene of a big wolf hunt as a last terial, that is, the live stock. At insouth line of Bailey county to the west of justice will be asked to determine certain portions of it are addicted and

"Prepare yourselves for this settle-

Sherman anti-trust law. Suppose you

prices for you cattle. In the east they

are clamoring for lower prices on beef.

Both jump up and howl that the pack-

and the high prices there. None of you

"The yellow journals are denouncing

Publicity is the best thing for

buy

lean

regulation. Why do you

lishes a balance sheet? Get the busi-

FOOD DOES IT

try to investigate and find out what is

the cause of these things. .

acrimonious debate at the annual convention of the Nebraska Bankers' Association here. His opening words were met with by the assembled bankers. Dawes championed corporation methods against indiscriminate criticism. He directed his powers of deunu-

hisses

Mr.

beef trust.

Greeted by Storm of Hisses

'miasmatic pessimism'' as

storm of hisses.

dulged in by the preceding speaker.

"I felt humiliated and ashamed at

the remarks of the speaker who has

just finished," he began. "The gentle-

man saw nothing but wrong in every-

thing. He seemed to be searching for

the seamy side and to be overlooking

he bottom of stock prospectuses.

accompanied by his wife, arrived at the Exchange Building yesterday, where he spent the day with a few of the old-timers around the yards. says the Drovers' Telegram. Mr. and Mrs.

several weeks ago, but in a majority of cases the facilities were not available at the time they were desired. Cattle and the Portland exposition. It was in 1848 that Mr. Ponting landed in Chicago and soon after landing there purchased some sheep in large numbers have been driven to shipping points where feed and water are lacking, their owners expecting to load on the date for which the cars had been ordered, but there were no cars in sight, not was it possible to secure from railroad officials any definite assurance as to when shipment could be made. . An outfit of beef cattle, representing :

value of about \$35,000, has been held in this locality for a week or more awaiting shipment with no cars available. The shrinkage in such an outfit is coasiderable, the expense of herding is no small item, and other round-up work is being delayed. The owners of these cat-Ie will suffer heavy loss because of their This is but one failure to secure cars. instance of several that might be decribed.

MONTANA WANTS CARS

ner of the north ranch of George Slaughter and along the east line and north line of said ranch to the east fence of the Spring Lake pasture of the William Halsell ranch; thence north and west along the old original line of the Capitol Syn dicate ranch to the Pecos Valley railway. This really includes all of the territory

on the south and east of Bovina that in properly tributary to it, and it is far from our purpose to be arbitrary or unin the matter, but we believe that this ararngement will demand of most 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 isomore properly tributary to Hereford and the country south and west of it to Portales.

> (Signed.) JOS. FRAZIER PHELPS WHITE GEO. SLAUGHTER. W. E. HALSELL.

NEW INSPECTION SYSTEM.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 .- The new plan

for putting the cost of meat inspection of the Santa Fe railroad. labels on the packers is to go into effect Nov. 1. At the same time, Secretary Wilson will try to extend the federal in- tions act de not carry immunity to volunspection service to small and independat packers. This involves a tremendous Fort on the part of the department beause of the manifest difficulties in the way of expanding a system that has hith- tell all he knew." been confined to the large concerns erto engaged in exporting meats.

The very small packer who kills a haif dozen stoers a day will necessarily be stock is now being rushed over the lines of those left out. But a vast number who applied for inspection will be taken bers, and according to statements of one in. Efforts have been made to get the of the officials the company is handling small packers to group their business toinspector and a force of microscopists. were received and the same number of it will be necessary to limit the exten- expecting twenty car loads of horses. "Mr. Dawes insults the intelligence sciousness that the great tide of hum sion of the service to houses that have The stock includes horses, cows, sheep of the bankers of this state. I repeat is readily absorbing their holdings.



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a low rate. The way to remedy the can be satisfied, the experiment will be tried with the Cudahy Company at Mil- evil is not by ranting and scattering waukce and probably in time congress will your shot, but by a determined fight be urged to extend the same system to after you have mapped out your camthe other packing houses of the west. It paign. You bankers and business men is not improbable that a middle course are the people to settle such things; nay be decided on under which some not demagogues and politicians runouses will go on as now and others may ning for office. "I think the worst thing the people avail themselves of the plan proposed by can do is to create sentiment over the

the Cudahy concern.

THE GOVERNMENT'S POSITION you do put the packers in jail, what WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 31 .- A govwill happen? They will merely sell rnment official revealed today in part out; then comes the small packer again and a repetition of your own disastrous he reason for the unsatisfactoriness of the beef trust report made by Commis-sloner of Corporations Garfield. He said: local experience. Explains Packers' Position "In my opinion, the plea of the Chicago "Here is the proposition: You people

meat packers that they cannot be prosecuted on evidence alleged to have secured by Commissioner Garfield against the beef trust will not hold water, for the reason that Commissioner Garfleld did not exercise his prerogative of compelling witnesses to appear before him to testify If he had subpenaed witnesses, there might be some claim to immunity from

prosecution, as in the case of Mr. Ripley

the Garfield report of the investiga-tion of the beef trust. I am here to "I hold that all compulsory testimony say there is no keener competition any laws under which the interstate commerce where than there is among the packcommission and the bureau of corporaers, and I know that the profits are the lowest possible. tary witnesses. If they did nobody could "Discriminate between the honest bly be prosecuted, because every man corporation and the dishonest corporaagainst whom either sought a prosecu-tion would immediately and voluntarily tion. heir stock in a company which never pub-

MEXICAN STOCK SHIPMENTS

MONTEREY. Mexico, Oct. 31 .- Live ness men to study these questions and do not be stampeded." of the merger system in enormous num-Bankers Call it Insult At least a dozen bankers were their feet when Mr. Dawes finished, gether so as to make a number of ani-mais sufficient to justify furnishing an ago seven double-deck car loads of sheep chair was compelled to rap for order before he recognized Mr. Brown, who This has not worked well, however, and goats. The freight department was then said:

> and goats, and is being distributed all that the formation of the packers' comover the country. The shipments come bine has injured legitimate, mostly from the northern section of the banking in this and every other stock Republic, where the stock farms are degrowing state in the west. In the years

eloping into the best producers in all past the banker was able to Mexico. their stock and for getting it to the

markets. Hogs are coming in in large numbers There is always bad feelings between the Curious How Right Food Rebuilds Body

the first to get there.

hogmen and the breeders of horses and The benefits of the good, red blood cows. The latter consider the former as made by Grape-Nuts food is described ber.eath them, and they look upon his industry as insignificant as compared in a letter from Chicago: "I was for years sadly afflicted with ever, push their trade as hard as any of hemorrhoids caused by constipation, the others, and they are individually mak- which was the result of impure blood to that of their own. The hogmen, how-

supplied by food not adapted to the needs of the body under certain condi-In shipping stock . is where the two tions. My trouble extended to rectal There is always a clash between them to get the stock cars and hemorrhoids which greatly reduced my whenever the hogmen win out it makes strength. A surgical operation gave the others very angry. The railroad men me no relief and I was compelled finalthe others very angry. The railroad men

not discriminate, but serve the first ly to quit business, "Luckily, just when things were looking the blackest, some one recomwho comes, and the hogmen are generally mended Grape-Nuts food as a desirable OKLAHOMANS FEEDING SHEEP

article of diet, and I began (Dec. 1993) A dispatch from Guthrie, Okla., says F--Senator George H. Brett of Ponca C.ty is bringing 18,000 head of sheep, which he recently purchased in Colorado, regular now, and this has brought re-

you used to be human be natural to his ranch in Kay county. where he lief from the hemorrhoids. At the same corn fields of the Ponca Indian reserva. time a neurotic trouble which had been tion. He says not fewer than 65,000 head

of material to the value of the product acres is quite beyond comprehension and was equal to the loss in the per cent often beyond beyond belief. of net profits to the value of the prod-In Texas one will still find some large individual holdings. Tom O'Connor, Mac

So that it is argued that the beef Kennedy and the great King ranch, run trust didn't do it, for the additional by Mrs. King, embraces over a million expense to the packing industry of the acres each, Mrs. King's ranch itself numstate was not in miscellaneous items bering a trifle over two million acres under fence. The largest ranch in Texas including freight, but was due to extra cost of material; that is, to the

is the "X. I. T.," or as it is more comsums which went into the hands of the monly known, the Syndicate ranch, of 3, stock growers of the state. 000,000 acres, an area larger than many states. Some idea of the extent of this COMPLAIN OF SHORT WEIGHT

vast ranch may be had when one con-siders that if the farm was one mild NEW YORK, Oct. 25 .- The beef trust, It is alleged, is making from \$1.000 to wide it would be 5 000 miles long or one-\$2.000 a day by selling shortweight fifth the circumference of the earth.

one would lay eighty acre farms end to to the retail butchers in New York. Acin the west are demanding higher end the "X. I. T." ranch would wind cording to statements made by several of the largest of the butchers they hav arcund the globe and lap over some few hundred miles, making a girdle one quar- practically no redress. They cannot come ter of a mile wide and over 25,000 miles out publicly in the papers and accuse the ers are the cause of the low prices here long. A good long corn row to hoe, trust. They say the beef trust has such a monopoly in the west as well as in the Texas of over half a million acres, the cast that it can squeeze any retailer out largest of which is the Espuella ranch of fusiness by simply applying the old-of 700,000 acres. The Goodnight, Adair, fashioned Standard Oil method of refus-There are several. English ranches

and 4 p. m., all of the cattle, horses, Mill Iron and Matador ranches each eming to sell meat to the victim. wagons, scrapers buggies and wheel brace over 100,000 acres, no small cabbage The beef trust distributes every day in scrapers belonging to Daugherty patches themselves. On the Goodnight New York about 19,000 packages of small the Company now located in El Paso ranch and inbred with Galloway cattle meats, such as hams, legs of lamb and county, Texas, on what is known as is the largest herd of buffalo now in mutton, etc. It is a special branch of the Daugherty Cattle Company ranch north business developed by the trust. The beef of Van Horn, Texas. existence.

Dan Swearington, Burk Burnett, Lafe trust packages are done up in brown The property which will be sold con-Wilson, Sid Webb and W. T. Waggoner paper, securely wrapped and each pack-each else out an existence on little gar- age has the alleged weight stenciled on each eke out an existence on little garwhich runs from seventy-five to on den patches of from 100,000 to 200,000 it, acres. At one time Old Dad Waggoner hundred pounds per package.

These packages, the retail butchers al father of W. T. Waggoner, owned 1.000. 000 acres along Red river. He started lege, vary from one to three pounds short in with a few head of cattle in the '50s in weight. At the average price of 10 and when he died left his heirs a million cents a pound wholesale this means that acres which by their inherited thrift and the packages are shy from 10 to 30 cents' worth of meat. energies they have multiplied into more According to the big retailers, whenever

The rapid incoming of settlers and the they complain to the trust managers here passing of the longhorn cattle and the of short weight in the package meat they mill'ons. cowboy is marking another epoch in the get the unvarying answer: southwest that causes the old cattle kings "If the package is short weight send

sciousness that the great tide of humanity butchers.

THE CHICAGO INTERNATIONAL

The retailers say it is impossible the railroad extensions that have given latter was fattening his stock, but the its development, has adequate conception of the butchers are located miles from International: American live stock interests. As a prac- half a day to return the package and ge tical educator it cannot be surpassed; as another. More than that, say the retail.

a stimulus to trade, it has no equal; as ers, so many of the packages are shorta means o: shaping policies and correcting weight that if they attempted to retur , its influence is supreme. them they would never have any fresh decade or two ago such a thing package meat for sale. ideals, its influence is supreme.

One large butcher said yesterday: would not have been possible in this country. It seems incredible now that a often use several packages a day and company, organized primarily for busi- find them all under the stenciled weight. should see its way to expend so There is graft somewhere in the game, ness, much time, energy and money in the es-tablishment of such an exposition. That a'! afraid of the trust." We're it will pay there is no doubt. The pay will come in a thousands ways. The

Nelson Morris, the millionaire packer live stock interests will be more prosperous: the individual farmer who lives is here to attend the conference of stock by it will be more successful, and the men. He will leave tomorrow for Midmultitude of interests that depend upon land, Texas, where he has a big ranch live stock will thrive the better for it. "The marvel of it all is that such a such a thing could be at all. It shows the breadth near it for \$150,000. Mr. Morris has his of the commercial spirit in this country, grandson, Nelson Swift Morris, with him. the generosity of live stock men, and the

A mule or a gelding that is as unpro packing houses and stock yards. Asked point blank if the purchase had been "What should be said of the man who does not go? That he is blind to his time a neurotic trouble which had been own best interests is certain; that he made, he smiled and refused to affirm growing on me and which the doctors will get behind in the race and be lost or deny it. He did say, however, that Man Medicine does it—does what you want it to do—swiftly, strongly, natu-rally, and the great free prescription is yours for the asking—sent free to any address. INTERSTATE REMEDY CO., 633 Luck Building, Detroit, Mich. There's areas. 633 Luck Building, Detroit, Mich. There's areas.

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ber, 1905. The leases belonging to said Daughof the Texas and southwestern stockerty Cattle Company will not be sold men to get in closest possible i at said time, but arrangements can be with the men who finish their touch made by the purchaser to run the stuff in the feed lots of the Mississippi valley. Believing in this so thoroughly, cattle on the ranch, if he so desires. This is a good bunch of cattle and are This is a good bunch of cattle and are we have made an arrangement with in good condition and are now located the publishers of Wallace's Farmer, the on a good range. Check for 10 per leading agricultural and live stock paper west of the Mississippi river, by cent of purchase price must accompany he bid of each purchaser.

which we are enabled to offer The Stockman-Journal and Wallace's Farm-J. H. PARRAMORE, Receiver. er, both one year for only \$1.50, or we can send both from the date the sub-THROUGH COLORADO AND UTAH scription is received until Jan, 1 next at the especially low rate of 85 cents. The Denver and Rio Grande and the Rio

Grande Western, with their numerous branches penetrating the Rockles, have Wallace's Farmer has probably done more for the live stock interests in the two distinct and separate lines across the mountains. Tickets reading via "The matter of railroad rate legislation than all other agricultural papers combined. Scenic Line of the World" and "The Great Salt Lake Route," between Den-forced Congressman Hepburn, chairmas Great Salt Lake Route," between Denver and Salt Lake City or Ogden, are of the interstate commerce committee in the house of representatives, to fivailabel either via the main line through rally come out squarely on the stock-man's side. We feel, therefore, that we are doing our readers a service in giv-ing them this opportunity to secure Leadville Canon of the Grand river and Gienwood Springs, or via the line over Marshall Pass and through the Black Canon of the Gunnison. Tourists to and from Salt Lake City, Ogden or San Fran-Wallace's Farmer in connection cisco will find it to their advantage to The Stockman-Journal.

have their tickets read in both directions via this route, thus being able to use one of the above lines going and the other Get a hoof trimmer, and keep the horses' feet in order. If neglected, horses sometimes get lame by the hoofs growing and T. A., Denver, Col., for Illustrated pamphlets. out too long and cracking. If you a dollar or a little more in a trimm will never regret it. It is also imp to keep the colt's feet straight.

THE BARNES CALF DEHORNER THE BARNES CALF DEHORNME We wish to call your attention to the advertisement of the Barnes' call de-horner on page 2, which is giving univer-sel satisfaction. The Kansas City Live Stock Commission Company, who are agents for same, would be pleased to give references from these who have used them

notive as a steam engine is an expensive farm power. A yoke of oxen are better, as hey can be sold for beef, but the best farm team is good draft mares that can raise good colts and do the farm work as well as any other team and raise a \$250

Water before feeding, but not while the house is not from

The big packer is not a communicative readiness of the American farmer to re-spond to modern methods and conditions, purchase by the beef trust of the Denve He declined to say a word on the

find them all under the stenciled weight. BUYING MORE RANCHES

to shake their heads sadly with the con- it back." "Why not weigh the package before you deliver it?" asked one of the protesting 'Our orders are to sell the packages a

the weight stenciled on them," the trus Here is what Dean Davenport at the II-the weight stenciled on them," the binois Agricultural College says of the managers are alleged to have said.





was large, the quality better than for the for choice yeals keep	and up and solling on l	\$4.60 S. Lane Aly	varado 69	J. R. Fane & Co., Addington, I. T 150	0	
menes Alexand to Aslaw bids in the face of	calves was active at hose prevailing at the		Clarksville 39 aufman 77	Ed McKenzie, Sulphur Springs 27 R. S. Wilson, Mt. Vernon 34	Street & Grav	/es , Houston, Texas
belated trains. The northern division fur- opening of the week.	Heavy calves were WEDNESDAY'S SHIPPERS		lgewood 43	J. C. Gilpin, Mt. Vernon 66		
	equest as on Monday. G. H. Frizzell, Goldthwaite			H. H. Harbour, Mt. Vernon 36 L. B. Hamm, Wills Point 31		
general run around \$2.10. Sales: 4.50 and heavies at	th the bulk at \$4.250 S. H. Henderson, San Angelo	D8 G H Wilson	Naples 49	J. R. W., Mineola 37		and the second
No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price.	No. Ave. Price. C. N. Crawford, San Angelo	R. L. Hancock	, Mt. Pleasant 10	T. S. Line, Grand Saline \$6	The A. P. Norma	nlive Stock Co
4 625 \$1.25 11 763 \$1.85 82 213 \$4 .25 29 835 1.90 26 769 2.05 66 252 3.25	74 176 \$5.00 C. Cain, San Angelo	TEA C. I. Farroug	Ennis 86 Calvert 81	P. S. Halbert, Corsicana 20 Calves		~ 10 - 19 Y 14 - 10 - 10 - 10 - 10 - 10 - 10 - 10 -
16 775 1.95 5 230 1.40 49 206 3.00	5 308 9 25 L. L. Lambert, Anona	38 Terry & McA	fee, Corsicana 134	Guy Borden, Marfa 80		apondence Solicited. Prompt Returns.
29 845 2.35 23 821 1.80 5 410 2.35 29 834 2.15 30 830 2.10 10 344 3.00	74 209 4.50 Tom Finley, Celina	Ao H. J. Milward	d, Weatherford, Okla 77 Sayre, Okla	F. P. T., Clarks 75 W. A. Sutherland, Victoria 83		PEARSON. Salesman. C. P. NORMAN.
12 926 2.15 26 810 1.75 34 498 5.00	16 324 3.00 Agent, Morgan	4 S F Bennett	Mt. Vernon	Hudson & Boaman, Stanton 79		
31 845 2.20 22 815 1.90 Bulla	Knox Rhea, Mt. Pleasant W. M. Coffey, Omaha	Doyle & Ros	s, Dublin 5	W. C. Sullivan, Kingsville 140 Lee Cattle Company, Albany 74		
30 172 1.95 29 860 2.15 in alast	steady with but few H. T. Hall, Omaha	43 Sheen		Hoge		No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 1s1,280 \$3.00
30 819 1.95 32 842 2.10 Hogs 2.00 Hogs were set of the set of t	W. A. Wright, Omaha W. F. Teel, Greenville	45 H. Morgan, 1	Hillon 124	J. M. Byrd, Stonewall, I. T 83	74 234 4.871/2 21 190 \$4.55	Calves
30 783 2.10 29 749 1.65 most of 1 000 host	the more liberal than King Bros., Greenville		Mt. Vernon 224	W. W. Stovall, Marietta, I. T 66 J. M. Sundle, Bennington, I. T 85	$67.\ldots$ 228 $4.87\frac{1}{2}$ $6.\ldots$ 210 4.75 82 200 $4.87\frac{1}{2}$ $73.\ldots$ 227 4.80	The calf market was all shot to pieces early in the day, with over 1,000 calves
00 646 9.90 9.8 860 2.00 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	market was bottomed E. A. Trumble, Wills Point	37 G. B. A., Ket	rnes 6	Stephens & Gossett, Navina, Okla 76	76 224 4.871/2 34 177 4.60	in the pens. Best bids were only \$3.50,
99 847 9 05 59 879 9 05 HOSLY ON TEXAS I	hogs of good weight, W. W. Jones, Nacona	44	REVIEW AND SALES	Tully M. Co., Empla, Okla	34 207 4.65 27 142 4.65 84 213 4.85	with heavy calves a dollar lower than Monday's sales. Sales:
04 960 2.20 the price ruled stead	dy with Monday Ton Halton & Falman, Nacona	41 Deceleter	cattle were light today, aft-	Boole & H., Gonzales 79	Pigs	No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price.
00b 770 0 00 10gs aora at 45.1272,	a, with the bulk at \$6 A. West, Brownwood	162 er the heavy 1	runs of the week, amounting	S. B. Rutledge, Alvarado	23 88 4.221/2 46 S4 4.25	$3.\ldots$ 116 \$1.75 22 302 \$2.75 18 186 2.75 1 250 .75
Bulla Soles	advanced a dime. A. West, Blanket	14 1 8 00 000	Total for the week thus	R. & M. Gollad 71	5 128 4.25 18 122 4.15 57 91 4.15	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
In view of the draggy condition of the No. Ave. Price.	No. Ave. Price. T. H. Shaw, Ballinger A. West, Comannche	178 The general	market was steady, with		Sheep	13 324 1.10 17 176 3.00
bulls was mostly neglected. The few 38 190 \$4.97%	2 21 366 \$0.00 Rucker & Co., Ballinger	48 the exception	of calves. Here a decline	M. O. Waglesly, Weaver 100	No sheep on the market.	Hogs The hog market opened with nine-
the close of last week. 15 202 4.60	13 138 4.57 A. B. Rucker, Bannger	53 Steers		R. S. Wilson, Mt. Vernon 23	SATURDAY'S SHIPPERS	teen loads in the pens, embracing a full
Calves 212 5 1912	4 52 188 4.90 George Parter, Winchell	16 Beef steers	were not in evidence. No	J. C. Straus, Maybank 66 J. B. Tindel, Baxter 95		supply of all classes of hogs from heavy packers to light pigs. Total receipts
With nearly 2,200 head of carves in the 74 232 5.121/2	4 282 5.00 S. E. Lacy, Blanket	of Hashtmadaht	on the market. Seven loads grassers were divided up	B. McWilliams, Whitewright 59	W. S. Barnett, Colwell 59	reached 1,900. The demand was strong
a lower bases. The best price before noon Dis 201 0.10.	75 223 5.10 George A. Purington, Fort Sill	52 among the pa	ckers at a slight recession		J. J. Coffman, Midland 151 Thos. Volivia, Midland 145	
was \$4.50, with no indications that it would be bettered by later sales. Sales: 13 126 4.10	22 95 4.20 Calves	Latter then 4	y. These averaged a little 000 pounds and sold at \$3.19.	T. J. Pannell, Minco, I. T 71		everything except pigs, and they were
No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 33 100 4.15	1 70 4.20 S. H. Henderson, San Angelo	74 A few stocke	r steers sold from \$1.50 to	J. M. Haigler, Carlton, Oklai 80 Horses and Mules	W. J. Rogers, Lanos 50 S. O. McElreath, Gainesville 36	10 cents higher. Top hogs sold at \$4.95 mediums, \$4.60@4.92½; pigs, \$4.25@4.40.
59			trading in these was slow.	R. B. Brownley, Clarendon 28	Crop & Glour, Ridgeway 42	Representative sales:
67 212 4.25 26 104 4.50 ambs sold at fully s	steady prices, wethers T II Cham Dollingor	388 No. Ave. 1	Price. No. Ave. Price.		J. D. McVay, Mt. Pleasant 40 B. F. Peoples, Ben Arnold 24	No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 21 230 \$4.90 29 209 \$4.90
55 195 4.25 83 228 3.75 bringing \$5.25 and 18 64 207 4.25 395 184 4.35	Ave Wt. Price, Cobb & Clegg, Falfurrias		\$3.10 1321,003 \$3.00 3.10 321,082 3.10	CATUDDAVIC DEVIEW AND SALES	A. F. Busby, Ennis 32	4 155 4.621/2 20 283 1.90
28 301 2.75 22 mixed		89 1 530	1.50 1 940 2.75	Receipts of cattle today, 1.900; for the week, 28,000, being the largest run ever		32 175 4.75 54 183 4.80 5 140 4.25 25 206 4.85
Hogs displayed a firmer tone on mod- 81 wethers	9. 4 7714 Stephens & Gossett, Cashion, Okia.	eul The short	supply of cows caused a	received in one week in the history of the	Hogs	73., 360 4.621/2 77 222 4.95
erate receipts. Some seventeen cars were 32 lambs		na stendyness in	the trade, since the de-	yards. The market ruled steady with Fri-	F. M. Rinehart, Guthrie, Okla 6/	72 214 4.92½ 83 216 4.90 79 214 4.92½ 15 280 4.90
in, a total of 1,200. Bidding started 5c to 7½c higher on best hogs, with medi-	W. F. Henderson, Easterly	and the second s	pot lots sold to local butch-	day's selling on all classes, good cows looking a little better.	S. O. McElrath, Gainesville	92 231 4.871/2 9 205 4.90
um and light hogs steady and pigs a dime TUESDAY'S	S SHIPPERS L. C. Estes, Groesbeck	98 ers at \$3. but	the bulk of the cow market	Steers	J. W. Kerley, Whitewright	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
to the good. Tops, averaging 240 pounds, Cattle sold at \$4.95, with the bulk at \$4.80@4.9214 W. H. Ellis, Henrie	etta 61 S. L. Bichards, Blum	ou louis a secondi	ery common stuff and prices	Steers were lew, some six loads of	H. Galvin, Marshall, Okla 77	8 177 4.75 8 178 4.75
and pigs at \$4.10@4.30. Sales: Edrington & Myers,	Jolly 47 W. W. McWilliams, Athens	113 No. Ave. I	Price. No. Ave Price.	feeders in the northern division. No sell- ing of these had taken place up to noon.	H. Jackson, Boyd 61 Horses and Mules	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
10 155 \$4.55 15 255 \$4.80 L. B. McMurtry, W. 75 216 4.80 4 177 4.10 W. W. Gilbert, Verr	Vichita Falls 50 J. G. Cooker, Athens	186 2 820	\$1.25 2 725 \$1.40 1.35 20 759 1.70	A few bunches of feeders in small lots	J. W. Wills, Bonham 22	Pigs .
35 180 4.70 57 188 4.80 J. D. Hagler, Vernon	n	12 3 936	1.70 2 725 1.25		C. E. Evans, Coleman	No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 89 77 \$4.35 9 118 \$4.35
2 225 4.80 44 187 4.70 J. R. Good, Quanah 5 164 4.78 77 227 4.90 E. J. Wall, Quanah	h 100 W. F. Tell, Greenville	66 4 845 117 2 930	1.25 27 578 1.35 1.85 13 622 1.85	and Heller	YESTERDAY'S MARKETS	8 113 4.30 25 95 4.30
82 211 4.92 67 196 4.85 H. B. Sparks, Quan	nah 27 A. C. Black, Nacona	78 13 622	1.65 25 785 1.70	Cows were common in quality and very	NORTH FORT WORTH, Oct. 31Total	76 85 4.40 134 85 4.40 15 113 4.25 28 99 4.34
88 211 4.92 92 201 4.85 Alverson & Hawkins 92 201 4.85 13 155 4.25 W. T. Hudson, Chi	s. Quanah 58 J. H. Culver, Longview	120 13 724		ling Selling was mainly on the jack pot	cattle receipts today were 5,900; for the first two days of the week 11,965, thus	25 117 4.40 20 111, 4.25
10. 140 4.30 25 135 4.30 Hudson & Co. Chi	alldress	A Rulls were	scarce and selling steady,	order. Prices were about steady. Pack-	keeping well within the record established	Sheep No sheep were on the market.
25 187 4.75 36 198 4.85 J. V. Hudson, Chil. 36 198 4.85 76 201 4.70 Hudson & Son, Chi	hildress 62 L. W. Harrison, Wallers, Okla hildress 61 D. L. Lowe, Ringgold	82 mostly to spec	ulators. One bull, weighing	ers manifested no inclination to do active buying. Sales:	last week.	
5 202 4.60 67 242 4.60 S. W. Sample, San A	Angelo 168 Horses and mules	Calves	a set and a set of the set of the set of the	No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price.	Steers Beef steers were not very numerous, but	TRADE NOTES
60 196 4.87 92 201 4.86 Sawyer Cattle Com	Midland 112 Ross Bros., Goldthwaite		red an eunexpected decline oply not being large. Toppy	3 706 1.50 23 300 1.70	a few were found good enough to sell	A sheep that is full of good sweet food
49 106 4.22 1 110 4.00 John Chatman, Hug	ghes	ES calves sold at	\$4.50, with the bulk at \$4.25.	1 835 2.25 3 746 2.00	whether the state of the state	wool and lay on flesh every day.
17 112 4.10 30 108 4.25 W. J. Jarvis, Hubbe 59 116 4.27 15 132 4.30 D. C. Brant, Weath	herford	the Sales: No. Ave. I	rice. No. Ave. Price.	15 646 1.45 5 660 1.50	Sales: No Ave Price	The feed must be kept up, but work
14 113 4.30 52 109 4.25 P. P. Moore, Clifte	aburna ap four days of the week. Trading was	very 75 198	\$4.25 140 194 \$3.75	1 1 610 2.00 2 805 2.00	2 935 \$2.60 . 49	must give vigor, when rightly managed
Two dcubles of sheep and one of goats Wright & Whatley, 1	Detroit	iness 8 180	4.50 73 162 4.25	31 791 1.65 10 791 2.00	481.095 3.80	and limited to proper restriction of breed- ing to produce a large per cent of celts.
came on the market. The latter sold as J. B. M., Terrell feeders at \$2.85. The former, somewhat J. J. McCartey, Wi	Boint 6 some reason unexplained packers	were 5 182	2.50 11 171 4.35	3 646 1.10 $5 840$ $1.753 910$ 1.90	Cows of the butcher clas made up the	man of the fact way and have an interest these
mixed and not of heavy weight, sold to a C. E. Brown, Wills	s Point	53 179 Hoge		1 540, 1.55 483 1.30	bulk of the cattle run, but the supply was not as good as on Monday. Some hesita-	The first feature of hog raising that appeals to the farmer is the fecundity of
packer at \$4.65. Sales: Ave. Wt. Price. J. C. S., Grand Sali	Saline 37. Two loads of feeder steers sold at	eg 10 The supply	reached 1.950 head. The chiefly medium and light.	2h 620 1.60		the sows says a bulletin of the bureau
42 sheep 68 \$4.65 J. H. S., Grand Sal		Didding onon	at the to the lower on good	I Rulls were still in good demand. the	packer buyers, which later turned into	culture.
190 sheep	n No. Ave. Price. No. Ave.	Delos hogs and late	r artivals made no change in Light hogs and pigs were	i supply being mostly thin requers. These	\$2.50; bulk, \$1.75@2.20. Sales:	In buying sheep to feed this winter.
129 sheep	1 000 \$2.20	steady. Top	hogs brought \$4,8716. Sales	Calves	No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price.	buy good ones. The value of the feed
42 sheep 68 4.66 J. R. Good, Quanah	col Cow stuff was very common and	when 25 203	\$4.25 5 206 \$4.31	The calf supply consisted of six loads and some in mixed lots. The former were	21892 2.00 7874 1.50	is the same whether fed to good sheep or poor ones; the difference in the profits
100 mosts Catholic Canada	die dan Angele and selling began it was on a reaso	nably 9 140	4.30 4 160 4.50) all on through consignment. What few	1 6 100 1.10 12 121 1.20	will be with the former.
	and	5 waa 5 242		calves sold were steady with Friday's de- cline. Sales:	15634 1.25 20770 1.5013726 1.50 10699 1.15	
MONDAV'S SHIPPERS	Midland 68 ING. AVE. FICE. NO. AVE.	Price. 13 239	4.80 71 214 4.83	No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price.	1 640 1.00 27 835 2.05	stallions with little excreise bred to 100
Cattle E. J. Mace, Midland	10 150 38 747 \$1.70 - 32 724	\$1.70 2.00 76 198 58 195	4.07 1/2 85 203 4.83 4.20 79 201 4.70	5 1 200 \$4.50 1 270 \$2.20 0 11 250 3.00 3 160 4.20		mares and some mares bred several times that few colts are secured. It is in
C. M. Hightower, Corty 38 Dan Stewart, Monal	hans 66 5 782 2.00	Pigs		4 237 3.50	Bullis	right handling
R. H. Steel, Paris 28 A. S. Miller, Monaha	ans 64 Bulle	61 101		Twelve loads of bors were in the pens.	The bull trade continued active at steady prices, feeder buyers doing the	American farmers on high priced land
T. G. Hendricks, Odessa 39 Hogs T. G. Hendricks, Odessa	Bulls were in good demand and s attle Co., Jolly 79 was fully steady, as follows:	eining , 42 93 , 12 64	100 0 115 49	four of these from Oklahoma. The mar-	most of the business Late vesterday four	should rally to their breeding: use pure
C. H. Price, Odessa	ulhall, Okla \$5 No. Ave. Price. No. Ave.	Price. 17 111 \$1.49 Sheep		selling at \$4.8.14. Light and half-fat	loads of fat bulls, fed adjacent to the yards, were shipped to Galveston for ex-	bred calle to make cattle breeding prot-
A. M. Dermany, Stanton Accessed 19 F. L. Patten, Mis	mond, Oklassen 74 8 930 1.85 1 590	1.60 Several Jos	ables of stocker sheep came	hogs and pigs were unchanged. Sales:	port to Cuba. Sales:	Itable.
		al a general and		The second s	trans to set it	

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How Uncle Bob Came to the Rescue of

an Out-of-Date Heroine Dr. Benson viewed the situation from a material point of view. Jack Lati- steps to meet a slender child of 9 years. ner was a young man without profestion or prospects, full of impracticable deas-and a poet! So when the young ing on a crutch. man declared himself to be a suitor for Miss Milly's hand the doctor not only angrilly refused his consent, but requested him to discontinue his visits to the house.

This was one of those serious blunlers that your common sense people are always falling into. For these "souls of fire" blazed up under the intolerable paternal tyranny; both declared that it bodid not be submitted to.

After a mutual indignation meeting between the lovers, Jack flew off to a registry office and gave in their names. Before a month had expired Milly Ben-Son became Milly Latimer.

Probably the up-to-date reader will be skeptical as to the existence of such a pair of noodles in this advanced age and enlightened age.

I do not mean to say that many girls do not dream of love in a cottage, of the vanity of chicken and champagne, balls, suppers at the end distes, wearisome season.

at it very seldom goes beyond a dream, as it did in the case of Milly She had the misfortune, how-Benson. ever, to be warm-blooded, enthusiastic, impulsive, and I am almost ashamed

write it really in love. Then came the rude awakening-the sordid reality; the mean lodgings after her charming home; the poor, badlycooked food; the smudgy servant girl; no calls, no company; solitary days passed in contemplating the shabby houses and the shabby people over the way, while Jack was making his daily assault upon the dolter-headed idiots, returning chap-fallen, weary and de-

pressed. At the end of three months the situa- the hidden meaning which the little tion to Milly had become unendurable. But if she fell from her ideal elevation, she must fall as a heroine. She must Comfort. make a great sacrifice. "I will write to Uncle Bob and ask him to give me a home until Jack has made a success. I shall be miserable, wretched! But I

shall have done my duty!" Uncle Bob Benson possessed ample means, was very fond of Milly, was a But I won't stay with him unless papar bachelor, a cynical but good-natured stays, too!" man about town; and she knew that he

would be indulgetn to her escapade. Instead of answering his niece by let-ter, Uncle Bob responded in person.

Now that it came to the point, Milly felt that her proposed sacrifice was beyond her strength, and that she could not leave Jack after all.

Having kissed her and told her that she was looking very thir and not at all like his little Milly, Uncle Benson raised his eyeglass and surveyed the mean room with the air of guizzical disgust. "Good heavens, Milly! What are you

doing in such a place as this?" he exclaimed Milly flushed crimson. But she an

swered bravely, "Oh, I don't mind it a bit!"

Mr. Benson gave her a comical look. as he answered. "Ah, I suppose, to your vision, it is illumined by the purple light of love. Unfortunately I can see it only through my eyeglass! "Handsome homes do not make hap-

piness! "A very pretty sentiment," said Uncle

"We have not been without beef and mutton. We are not starving, nor are we likely to be. I did not suppose you care where-" ould deride me!" retorted Milly, chokingly.

s-comin' up the path?" "One of the new hands, I calc'late." said Eliakim, screwing up his eyes "I didn't agree to give him his supper and board into the bargain a night nammer, but it won't come." afore the job begins-and I'm blessed if there ain't a little gal along with him!'

"Tain't no hayin' hand," said Miss 1110. Tom took especial pains with his Comfort, rising and going down the oilet that night when dressing for linner. He was glad that he did so who was leading a pale, bowed-down when Isabell appeared in a dark red man, who walked with difficulty, lean ilk and bestowed a gracious smile

"Heart alive, child!" said Miss Com shen he was presented. fort, whose kindly nature involuntarily sympathized with all who were suf fering or in distress; "what alls you!

and what do you want here?" "Please, ma'm," began the child, eagerly, "if you could give us a night's lodging poor papa is so sick and tired, and "

"No, I can't," abruptly broke in Elia kim Fairhaven. "This ain't no almshouse, nor yet a charity place."

Slowly and wearly the two poor travelers turned and plodded their way down the broad, dusty road-the languid footsteps of the invalid scarce keeping up with the tripping pace of the child.

They had walked what seemed to Esther Bell a weary way, when there was a rustle among the wild rose bush-es that overhung the stone wall at their side and a voice called hurriedly to them to "stop."

"It's me," said Miss Comfort Fair haven.

"Eliakim-that's my brother-he's gone over to the class meetin' at Squire Dundas', and I cut down through the lots to overtake you. I tell you I can't somehow get your father's face out of my mind. You're sick, ain't you, mister?"

"I shall soon be quite well," he answered calmly-and Comfort Fairhaven's more experienced eve detected

girl never once suspected. "Where you going?" said kind Miss

"We are going to my grandpapa," said little Essie. "Grandpapa was vexed with my mamma for marrying my papa and going to England, but papa thinks he'll take care of me now

"I suppose you want to get to Lous dade?" said Miss Comfort. The man nodded.

"Eleven good miles yet," said Miss

Comfort; "but I'll tell you what-I'll make Joab get out the wagon, and with

heart. He was in love with his uncle's a good buffalo robe over the seats, ward and there was no use denying their youthful beauty for each other, you'll ride easy enough. They'll be it to himself. He saw plainly that back after Eliakim gets through shoutin' and prayin'-I hain't got no pa-Isabell did not love his uncle, though tience with that kind o' religion-and while you're a-waitin' I'll bring down a smack o' bread and meat and a boothat she had bestowed on her father, dle of my currant wine. 'Taint good and when Mr. Thevanion had asked to travel on an empty stomach." her to be his wife, she, feeling lonely

gave him her promise, knowing noth-"I know I'm pretty old to be lookin' ing of that "other self" somewhere in arter a situation," said Miss Comfort the length and breadth of the land who

Fairhaven, "but I can't starve, nor was awaiting her. won't beg, so what's there left? We One evening Tom said suddenly, had a good farm, once, but my brother "Bell, I am going away tomorrow. couldn't rest till he speckilated all leave on Monday for Europe." away and now he's gone and I'm all She trembled so that he put out his alone. So, if you know of a good arm, and then, wholly unable to resist place as housekeeper, or matron in an the impulse, drew the beautiful head

asylum, or general overseer, I don't to his breast. She lay there as if it were for the last time. The intelligence office keeper, with "My darling! In this sad hour,

slight shrug of his shoulders, broke never again," said Tom. "I love you, con. The wayward bird was in ad-Isabell, in a tender, holy way, and



A Russian Story That Ended with the Requiescat of the Priest-By

In a cottage in one of the small Russian hamlets, not far distant from the great capital of the empire, there

titude, looking out of the wndow upon





"My dear child I am sorry if I have in on the torrent of Miss Fairhaven's hurt your feelings. Nothing was further from my thoughts than derision But I am very much grieved to see that you have made such a hash of your life." said Mr. Benson, hastily. "As to the feliow who-"

"Now, uncle, not a word against Jack! I will not permit it. Don't you think that I intend to make him a scapegoat. I was quite as willing as he and perhaps more willing." answered Milly, audaciously.

"Ah. I always took you for an up-todate girl!" he retorted, dryly. "The abode of genius is seldom

bower of bliss," said Uncle Bob. "I would not exchange it for a palace!" exclaimed the young wife.

pursued Uncle Bob "My dear child," "the comedie humaine is to me so supremely ridiculous that I never view tt from a serious point of view. Were I to do so in your case, I should ask how it was possible for a young woman of your brains, education and social position to commit such a folly as to run away with a penniles scribbler of to-

bacco-paper poetry!" At that outrage upon her own dignity and her husband's, Milly lost all control over herself. "I don't know why I wrote it-perhaps for a jest. never intended to accept your invitation-you have grossly insulted both myself and my husband!"

At that moment the door opened and ack came into the room and gazed in mazement at the strange visitor. whom he had never seen before.

Milly was far too excited to be con fused by the situation. She ran to her husband, exclaiming, "Jack, dear, this is my uncle, Mr. Robert Benson! I sent for him to take me away. It was thought it would relieve you of the worry of me for a while. But I never intended to leave you -- I wouldn't be crowned queen!

"I am glad to meet you, Littimer," Uncle Dob, extending his hand. "This is the first time I have had the pleasure. I did not know where Milly had got to, or I should have come to see you before. I received a note from her last night and thought I would answer it in person, and ask you both to come and make a long stay with me

marrying upon nothing erd trusting to I cannot allow my favorito niece to live, however, in such a place as this, so if her father wont help I must see If I can't do semcthing for

her husben4. "Oh, Uncle Boh, you a'ways were a darling!" cried Milly, Lrowing her arm round his neck and bugsing lim.

"After all." he so d, with a shrug, "the worst feature in vour escapide is that it is so shockingly old-fashioned and out-of date."

THE GOOD THAT ONE

DOES

Told in the Tale of Miss Com. fort Fairhaven is Very Ably Proved

"Fine weather for the hayin'," said Eliakim Fairhaven. To his material nature, God's sunshine and the grand glitter of carth and sky were but the instruments to fill his pockets with open with a bang and a crimson-lipped, I sordid gain-mere accessions to "a good crop.'

Miss Comfort Fairhaven sat beside the room. him knitting.

Yes," said she. explanatory elequence. "What wages did you ask?" Poor Miss Comfort-the blank word

suit."

wages called a rusty glow to her cheek. comfort to put it into words. It would "I ain't particular about that so long be dishonorable to try to win you as it's a good home." from my uncle and dishonorable in "Here's a place that might perhaps you to be won, for he has set his heart suit you-housekeeper wanted at Mr. on you."

Duponceau's, No. - Fifth avenue. You Saying this, Tom placed one kiss on might try it, although I hardly think her lips and blindly groped his way a person of your appearance would from the room.

Miss Comfort's heart, like that of the Queen of Sheba, of old, grew faint ing the cause of the young man's sudwithin her as she sat in the luxurious den departure. reception room of the Fifth avenue

mansion. The door swung open on its silver plated hinges, and a tall young lady in a blue silk morning robe entered. Miss Comfort rose and dropped a stiff little courtesy.

"I've called to see-" she began, but to her amazement the rest of her speech was abruptly checked by a It is all I can do. I fought it long, but, young lady's arms being thrown round God help me, my love is stronger than her neck.

"Oh, I'm so glad to see you," she cried out, ecstatically. "I thought I uncle. never should see you again. I went to the old farm, but you had gone away, nobody knew whither. If it had not been for your kindness papa never could have lived to reach his home!

And you shall live with me always now and be my darling old bell hesitated before answering. friend!" trusted and revered head of the es- determined to be off to Europe. Tom the throne of the empire.

were surrounded by a peace and luxury. UNCLE HAL'S COMPLACENCY

You have done a must stupid thing in Really Charming Ending to a Seeming Tragic Story

"My dear uncle, I am delighted to be away, boy.' home again. What splendid, happy He closed the door and left the lov. times we will have. And what dim ers together.

ners! Oh. uncle!" Tom Trevanion- sat in his uucle's study, his feet on the mantel and a

costly meerschaum in his mouth, for Tom was a connoisseur of the weed. "There has been an addition to our

cle Hal. "I did not mention it in tay init hauling Panhandle cattle to market family, Tom, since you left," said Un-

"The deuce she has! Is she haudsome, uncle?"

"The girl is calirely frichaloss. 1 pitied her ione'iness and Isabeli and Pe and in all probability the road will enl'are-in fact we will be married ia the spring.'

"Married in the spring?"

"Tom, you nust pot speak so loud,"

At that moment the door was flung black-haired malden, looking very and Cattle Company are being sub-divided imated, and carrying a shoe in one hand and sold out. Fuel near by and plentiful;

"Guardy, you are heathenish. Here "Who's that I have been limping up that intermin-

am leaving you because of this love. I ought not to have told you this, but the musures around several times, and, just as tract now to deliver Nov. 1. the pursuers came up, had alighted on you know it, Isabell, and is seems some the wrist of the bride. While her young companions gath

head.

place

fearless creature, more horsemen join. ed the group "Ha, my truant bird!" cried the

out his hand, that the falcon might perch upon his wrist. But his eyes

When he went to bid his uncle good. were fastened on Ivanowa. bye that relative insisted upon know-

"Uncle, don't ask me. Just let me go quietly. "I must know the reason, Tom. "Uncle, it will give you pain."

"No matter, boy." The old man rose and put his arm affectionately on Tom's shoulder. "Come, out with it." "Uncle, I love Isabell. It is because of her I am leaving America. my will.

"Does Isabell love you?" asked his "I have never asked her. Mr. Trevanion went straight to Isa- Jaromir had not returned. None save

tablishment, and her declining years is my only brother's child, and if you Magnificent beyond description was

me happy." The saucy look came into the girl's age, while the proudest nobles of the Guardy." "Then come with me."

he said:

bell married Tom to please him.

AMARILLO, Texas, Oct: 25 .-- The Pecos Valiey lines and Southern Kansas of Texletter because I thought it best you and to pastures north. Thousands of cat- hand slowly, and pointed to the door.

Vaugha, one of my old college friends, the Taxas and Pacific to Pecos City, where they are in turn taken by the Pemy care. She has brea here a year." the Villey and brought up that line "The devce she has' is the hand through Antarilio and thence to their deatingtion in the north. Before the ex-

joy the heaviest traffic during the seaof any since the completion of the line

LAMD AS GOOD AS YOURS

For Sale at \$4 to \$8 Per Acre on Easy Terms, The well known lands of the

- Colorado and Snyder, Texas. ered round to admire the noble and B. C. RHOME, Fort Worth, Texas. Hereford cattle. Nice lot of young bulls and helfers for sale. GOATS grand prince, and alighting, he held

GOATS BOUGHT AND SOLD by H. T. FOR SALE-1,000 Delaine sheep. Gra Fuchs, Marble Falls, Texas ham, Texas. T. F. Kindley,

"Who is this young girl?" asked the sovereign, turning from one of his atsovereign, turning from one of his at-tendants to another; but none answer-

ed till Jaromir spoke. "So please your highness, it is my betrothed. Ivanowa, the daughter of Maria, the widow."

"It is well, Jaromir," said the grand prince. "But you must come with us." A Great Mistake and a Fine Denoue. me, and I never knew it!" She hur. picion. Well, at all events, he was glad To dispute the will of the sovereign would have been high treason. The young huntsman was compelled to

leave his young bride and depart with the royal party. Three days after Ivanowa and her

mother were summoned to court by a looking old gentleman, with a furspecial order from the groud prince.

bell's door, and when she had respond. the secret agents of the sovereign ed to his knock asked, "Isabell, would knew that he languished in solitary you just as soon marry Tom as me?" imprisonmemnt, while his betrothed It was a startling question, and Isa bride was proclaimed throughout the city as the chosen wife of the grand pression.

You see, the foolish fellow has fall. prince, pointed out by the will of heav. So Miss Comfort Fairhaven stayed, en in love with you and he is too hon. en itself-indicated by the flight of very base and wicked of me; but I nominally a housekeeper-really the orable to steal you from me, so he is the falcon-as her who was to share

could love him, Isabell, it would make the next bridal pageant, in which Ivanowa moved as the principal person-

"We shall meet in heaven!" said the

you work your horses. The tural mail.

carrier has so many miles to make 'a day.

If he makes that trip with the team walking it will cost him less for feed

than when he puts the team through on

the fire.

plausible!"

brae knew better.

eyes as she answered, "I will try, land gazed in admiration upon her unrivaled and wonderful beauty. But

her face was pale as marble. He led her excitedly through the hall More than a year had passed. In an and straight to the library where Tom apartmment of the royal abode a was seated. Taking hold of her arm, wasted figure reclined on a couch, sur-

rounded with luxury and elaborate e said: "Here, Tem, I will forego all rights adornment which sometimes seem a six minutes or so behind time, for the tump in his throat, adding to himself, York and Pennsylvania state fairs with Isabeli. I could not see you go more sad mockery of illness and pain snow was falling fast and the rails "I" don't care if she has committed not a penny. Oscar L. Miles, Fort Smith, than would be the humblest dwelling

moved softly to and fro, and oen had

Uncle Hal never knew but that Isa

Cattle Moving Rapidly

now lay upon the bed of death. All at once a slight convulsion passed over her pallid features; she opened her eyes, raised her thin, wasted

should finish your travels. Hayda the are noving from western Texas along "It is the priest." "Let him enter!" was the answer, and the holy man approached the dying. He stood silent a moment, then, post. bending over her, whispered in her

trains of cattle will move over the Santa A bright flush- illuminated A bright flush- illuminated for instant the face of the princess; a light came into her eyes.

> "Thou are come at last," she mur mured, faintly; "my spirit summoned thee, Jaromir. 'Farewell, Jaromir!"

priest. There is a relation between cost of feed, feed consumed, and the speed at which

and a hammer in the other, entered the room. "Cuardy you are heathenich Here

- PHIL A. AUER, G. P. A., Roci Island Ry., Fort Worth, Texas.

of the tail, erect figure by the fire in of a reddish light, where a dull, wick the other room-the figure wrapped ed profile nodded occasionally. "Real in furs, with the silvery aristocratic good luck it was. Wish it had been FOR PETERBAN hair, and the chin drooping on the me that laid hold of 'em!" Rolf stared. breast, as if in slumber. "Papa!" broke involuntarily from

ELKINS & HENRY.

her lips. "He has been waiting for tall, hazel-eyed girl by the bare susment Resulted on His ried past the ticket agent, into the she had never suspected it." Arrival other room. Rolf Otherbrae looked

after her in dismay. The express train had come and "I'm to stop her, am I?" thought gone through the rainy December Rolf. "And how the deuce am I to dusk, and there was only one passen-

ger for Peterbank-a tall aristocratic- do it; I'd like to know?" As these disjointed reflections pass. trimmed overcoat, gold eyeglasses and ed through his mind a sudden shriek lawyer. "He was good to me when rose up in the silence-and Mr. Other. I was all alone-he was noble and a fringe of snowy whiskers. Rolf Otherbrae, the young Scotch brae, hurrying into the waiting room,

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dians are much aroused over the matter

and may appeal to the commissioner of

opening of these lands to settlement and

will vote upon the proposition 'at their

With sheep as with other products, profit is not in the total amount derived,

but the excess after the cost is deducted.

Then his inner convictions had all

been erroneous. He had wronged the

"Marry Rolf Otherbrae? Marry an

"And why shouldn't I marry him?"

"Oh! if that's the case I have noth-

ing else to say," dryly commented Mr.

Parley, thinking in rather a mournful

way of his own son, whom he had

AMERICAN HEREFORD PEOPLE

At the meeting of the American Here-

ford Association at Kansas City recent-

ly it was voted to appropriate a sum of

prizes for the shows of 1906, to be ap-

portioned by the board of un of this spe-criticism of the distribution of this spe-

A C. Huxley, Bunker Hill, Ind., pointing out that Radford and Roanoke, two small

fairs within forty miles of each other in

up a great show there. S. T. Howa Quanah, Texas, opposed this plan, d claring that better results would be a

tained by encouraging exhibits of Here

Nelson believed that Fort Worth is the

a big show of live stock. These senti ments were voiced as suggestions to th

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portioned by the board of directors. Se

cial prize money the hast year was vol

mentally destined for the East Indian

insignificant young ticket agent, with

your splendid fortune? Excuse me.

Ethel flashed out to her tall, portly

true-and, and-I love him!"

Miss Dewgrove, but-

heiress.

Indian affairs. The Indians favor

next payment.

ticket agent, looked at him with the saw the young girl kneeling on the usual half curous, half indifferent ex floor beside the old gentleman. And in an instant he perceived the secret "You are in charge here, I sup of her cry. The stately old man, with

pose?" said the tall, furry stranger. fur-trimmed garments and snowy Perhaps, then, you can tell me what beard, was quite dead. As Rolf adtime the train from Carrowdale is vanced she looked wildly up into his due?" face.

"At 6:50, sir." "Can't you help him?" she gasped. The old gentleman then sat down "It is of no use," Rolf answered, by the fire, as if resigning himself to gently, entirely forgettng the dispatch. waiting. And Rolf went out into the 'My mother's cottage is close by. Let

twilight to make sure that the switch me take you there." tender, a hundred yards or so up the "And papa? Papa, who has come track, had not fallen asleep and that all the way from India to meet me and the signal lights burned clear and take me home to England?"

steady for the Southshore train. "I will send some one to him al The Carrowdale train came in about once," said Rolf, swallowing a big Virginia, had \$200 each, while the

were slippery-the hurrying passen. fifty forgeries. It's the sweetest face Ark., wanted the money spent in Texas gers dispersed themselves in various I ever saw-yes, and the best." ochtralized at Fort Worth, so as to build of poverty. Two or three attendants gers dispersed themselves in various I ever saw-yes, and the best." directions-except one young girl. And so old Mrs. Otherbrae was

dressed in pinkish gray, who entered stricken dumb as she sat by a cozy taken her station by the side of the couch to watch the slumbering such the waiting room shivering with the hearthstone at 10 o'clock at night, by ferer. It was the grand princess-she | cold. the sudden apparition of a beautiful fords at several shows in the state Jud

Otherbrae advanced. "Can I get young lady drowned in tears. who had been so lately a bride-who you a carriage?" he asked. "Don't ask any questions, mother, "Thanks," she answered, shyly, "I darling," Rolf whispered, "but be good

"A young girl well dressed and

well enough-but then she was alone!

And as for her being connected with

a forger's gang-pshaw! Rolf Oother.

At the same instant she caught sight

-expect a friend to meet me here." ito her. "Where shall I go?" faltered the Click! The sharp, sudden summons of the little telegraph instrument at girl, looking wildly around.

"What the farther end of the room-and Oth- shall I do? Papa! oh, poor, poor erbrae, who was telegraph operator as papa!'

well as ticket agent, hurried to his "My dear, my dear!" said Mrs. Oth erbrae, kindly patting her hand, "be "R. Otherbrae, Peterbank station," calm! You need go nowhere; you the wires whispered. "From police need do nothing. Rolf will arrange it headquarters. Stop an old man and all. Rolf is the best fellow in the a young girl-well dressed and plaus world. Just quiet yourself, and let

The description tallied to Rolf's protecting hand.

ible. Forgery. H. C. Deko, general of him manage it all' Rolf went out to see the midnight fice, New York. Rolf looked across the room to train rush in, pause a second on its where the slender, dark eyed young hurrying way, and then steam on-lady sat, her hands clasped on her ward. knee and her eyes fixed intently on "Well, we've got 'em!" said Sim-

"Got whom?"

son Pike, the conductor, as he swung

a stout old lady off the lower steps

"The forgers. Went on to Shelton's

of his hand toward a certain glimpse

Point. Jones arrested them. Them's

'em by the far window," with a jerk



QUICK ACTION



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ame time fashion. The statement that

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har been ridiculed, but it is nevertheless true at this moment. One reason why

meal feeding will be on a diminished scale in the state this year is that aged

cattle are scarce. Where the aged steen

to replenish Kansas pastures are coming

from next year I do not know; we cer-alnly have not got them in the Panhan-dle. History repeats itself and the result

of this liquidation and sacrifice must be another era of high prices."-Breeders

pect to have it moved soon. But when

the company cannot do it, they simply

put the cattle on the range-along the line

and hold them until the cars are provided.

This means necessarily a great deal of

shrinkage but there isn't any other thing

jasette.

transportation.

There are about 150 carloads of cat-CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 24.-As a result being held for shipment along the ck Island railroad near Liberal. Kan., of the persistent and well directed efforts.

Attorney's Inquiry in Rate Hearing to Be Used as Gov-

ernment Club

a copy of the platform as adopted direct to the White House by a committee of five. The committee, which will go to Washington and present the resolutions to Pres'dent Roosevelt, is as follows: E. P. Bacon, Wisconsin; J. H. Call, California: S. B. Burnett, Texas; R. W. Higbee, New MADE PACKERS SQUIRM York, and S. H. Cowan, Texas. In addition to such action the conven-

tion on motion of former Lieutenant Gov-ernor Campbell of Ohio, determined to send President Roosevelt a telegram saying the convention represented forty-four states and territories, and a large number of business, commercial, producing and manufacturing concerns had adopted resolutions indorsing the President's position on the rate question as laid down in his

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

TEXAS RANGE GOOD REPORT INSPECTORS

General Rains Have Put Grass in Good Shape for Fall and Winter . Grazing

The range reports received at the office of the Texas Cattle Raisers' Association for last week indicate that the range is in good shape and in some places is as PACKING HOUSE BUYS fine as it ever has been. During the first part of the week hot and dry weather predominated, while showers and rains occurred almost generally the latter half. It was also cloudy for several days at the

majority of the range report stations. The cattle shipments have become greater in the last week and more catthe are reported as moving to market sage for corn husk covers continues. This than for some weeks. The shipments in | demand, originating in the Fort Worth places are especially large. Dalhart-Weather and range fine. Three

cars shipped to Kansas City. Clarendon-Weather dry; range in very ; out by the packers.

good shape and quite a little frost. Fif-City and Fort Madison and nineteen to Worth.

Fairfax-Weather cool with frosts. Cattle doing fine.

Victoria-Range and weather good. Rain Friday. Fifty-four cars cattle shipped to Algiers. Beeville and Houston.

Beeville-Weather and range good. Rain and cooler end of week. Six cars cattle shipped to Fort Worth and four cars to Galveston and San Antonio. Twenty-two cars cattle received from Edna.

Lawton-Weather good: cooler the end of the week. Stock doing fine. Del Rio-Fine rain fell over mest of

norther Weatherford-Dry with cold frost all

shipped the last three days to Kansas era. City and St. Joseph.

Alice-Weather fair the first of week. Cloudy the last half. Ten cars cattle shipped to Houston and five sent to range. Four cars horses also sent to range. our cars horses also sent to range. ing to the ehipping out of twenty-three Ashland. Kan.-Range fine and weather carloads of high grade Hereford and An cool. Twenty-eight cars cattle to Kansas gus steer calves, hought by him in the City. Midland country. The calves were re-

shipped to Fort Worth and Ohio from from several other cattlemen of that sec-Midland, Odessa and Stanton.

Turquoise, N. M.-Range extra good; excellent cattle. weather fair in valley; frost on mountains. Mr. Rogers ha

Fourteen cars shipped to Kansas City. Purcell-Cool with frost and rains. Love tate sold 200 cattle to Adair & Bell to feed at Elex, I. T. Williams sent 200 Midland country is certainly coming to steers to feed near Marquette. Fourteen the front," he said to the Live Stock Recars cattle shipped to Kansas City.

Ean Angelo-Weather cool; cloudy all week; seventy-one cars cattle shipped;

Farm Telephones

one to Honey Grove, five to Fort Worth and rest to St. Louis. Hebrorville-Clear and hot on first three days of week. Rain on Thursday and

cloudy rest of week. Thirty-three cars of cattle received from Uvalde, Edna and Van Vleck. One car shipped out. Pecos-Range good, with warm clear weather first of week and cool cloudy the last half with showers on Saturday Three cars calves shipped to Fort Worth

TEXAS CORN SHUCKS Sausage Crowding Out Tamales for Use

of Husks-Idea Orionates at Local Plant

to do. Cowboys with a camping outfit The tamale promises soon to be withhold the cattle on the range.' out an overcoat if the demand of sauplant of Armour & Co., has grown with amazing rapidity and offers to buy the husk at amazing prices are being sent

Letters have been sent to large farm ty-eight cars cattle shipped to Kansas, owners throughout North Texas, asking for lots of 10,000 or more while, it is nowhere have I seen general conditions declared at the local plant, that prices as better than in Hemphill, Roberts, Gray paid for good shucks.

The idea originating in the pacialing

try nausage F.cotice of farmers wrapping the sausage in sorn busks, which it is said his own use Early sown wheat is up that gives as added faver was adapted to and looking fue. I believe the wheat follow sut the general plan

As yet the Chicago pace hig houses save syst the Chicage passing houses any because of the good yields made last sea-token up the corr busic samange but son. Shipments of cattle are very heavy pot Del Rio-Fine rain fell over mest of the preduct is growing to favor and will Crockett country, followed by a cold likely be manufactured at all plants sert Tear

Teres min bucks being smanhad much over Panhandle. No cattle shipped dur-ing first of week, but thirty-seven cars especially adapted to use as causes o av

SUVING TEXAS CALVES

J. D. Hagers of Bloominghars. was the wool yards on Tuesday attend.

price is not given, but it is a question whether they brought as much as if the Galveston-Weather hot during first of week. Cooler later on. Range good. Two boats to Cuba from east Texas. during first of ange good. Two Tugsday and shipped out 'Tugsday even ing. Mr. Rogers obtained 100 of them Weather cool, of and six cars the others were bought in sm. Her lots the others were cattlemen of that sec-than if he came down and apent two or than if he came down and apent two or

Alamogordo, N. M.-Seven cars of reg-istered Durhams, one of horses and one of hogs shipped Tuesday to California. Midland country is now producing some

Mr. Rogers has been an annual purchas-er and feeder of Texas calves for the get them

pas five years, but here of ore has made his purchases in the Panhandle. "The

J. H. Bannister of Santa Anna, Texas, who has been stationed at Elgin this

the front," he said to the Live Stock Re-porter, "in the raising of fine cattle. I cannot say their calves are any better than the Panhandle calves, but they are country. The saidle was presented Mr. "The calendar of the American farmer has been materially and permanently changed since December of the year 1900. than the Panhandle calves, but they are as good as any feeder could ask for. These high grade Texas calves are very popular high grade Texas calves are very popular the section of Ohio where they pronounce Mr. Bannister one of the they pronounce "The state fairs were and are still doing their grand work, but the final strugg'e between animals from various states Farm Telephones Book Free. How to put them up-what with feeders in the section of Ohio where I live, and our feeders have taken many prizes with them at the International and have ever had. He treated all the cat-opening of the next is is eagerly looked forward to and preok Free. How to put them up-what information and valuable book free. into aluable book free. inter Street, Milwaukee, Wis. Inter street, Milwaukee, Wis

of Sam H. Cowan of Fort Worth, attornot a car in sight to move them ney for the Texas Cattlemen's Association Chairman, E. P. Bacon, Wisconsin; vice said S. R Myers, a cattleman of Sabetha and special counsel for the government Kan., yesterday. Mr. Myers himself has about twenty-five cars of cattle on the ebairman, J. E. Howard, Kansas; secrein the inquiry before the interstate comtary, Adolph Miller, Illinois; treasurer, R merce commission into alleegd discrimina-tion in rates on shipments of live stock S. Lyons, Illinois, range near Liberal awaiting means of

It was decided by the executive com and live stock products, which was in "Some of the cattlemen have been holdnittee to organize in every state and enprogress here for more than two weeks, ter upon a vigorous campaign for the suc ing their stuff for several weeks. They the great packing concerns of the country drove the cattle in from many miles back ess of the Roosevelt rate regulation plan. find themselves "between the devil and According to present plans a strong lobby on the range expecting that they would be able to get cars soon. Instead, they have been delayed. The loss to them is the deep blue sea." will be sent to Washington at the next The testimony elicited in the interstate session of congress and business and com. commerce inquiry through the pointed questioning of railroad traffic men and mercial bod'es in each state will be asked necessarily heavy, but the railroad competition the United States senators of pany does not appear to be able to re-lieve the situation. My theory is that packers' agents by Mr. Cowan will be their respective states to vote for presented to the next federal grand Roosevelt measure. In addition to this the company has a shortage of motive jury in connection with the charges of the proceedings of congress will be power rather than a dearth of cattle conspiracy in restraint of trade and givlished and distributed along with other literature in the interest of the movement. cars. There is a great deal of merchaning of rebates made agains, the packers dise of one sort and another on the move

upon instructions from Attorney General over that line right now and in fact so After several amendments to the report Moody. submitted by the regulation committee of much of it that apparently the company Full stenographic reports were taken can't find time to handle anything else, the "antis" had been considered the refor the use of the government and thus port, as presented, was adopted by a "The ranchmen are viewing the situathe packers will be confronted at two tion philosophically, however. They nat-urally regret that the conditions aren't better. When they bring their cattle in to the stations for shipment they ex-part to have it moved soon. But when unanimous vote: The resolution declares angles with evidence which it is expect-"the railroads shall be kept in their deed to prove that they engaged in the unfined rights and that such legislation shall lawful practice of giving rebates to

be taken as will remedy all evils." favored shippers and also influence dis-In addresses of its members this concriminating rates on cattle shipments to vention protested that its delegates had the detriment of the cattle raisers. not come to Chicago in the interests of the railroads.

The government officials in charge of Besides the board of vice presidents, President McLeod was authorized to sethe prosecution of the big packers for their alleged illegal practices will also lect a board of twelve delegates at large turn their attention to the railroads in to form the by-laws and rules of the asthe new inquiry to be made by the next sociation. The vice presidents elected in-grand jury and they assert that the in- clude Char'es P Lano. Huntsville, Ala.;

into the railroads' share in I. S. Gordon, Indianapolis; F. C. Nunne rebate giving and rate discrimination maker, Louisville, Ky.; S. H. will be more sweeping and extensive than Louisiana; F. H. Pierce, New Mexico: was the inquiry that resulted in the in- F. J. Blakney, Ohio; W. R. Cornelius, of the packers. Nashville, Tenn.; R. W. Hawkins, Gal-veston, Texas; James Elliott, Hartshorne, of the packers.

than I ever before knew them to be. the course of the inquiry before Judge Bethea elicited from more than one rail-Call of California presented the report of road traffic manager the rather startling the so-called "regular committee on resodeclaration that the cost of shipping lutions."

"an from twenty to thirty bushels per and handling cattle was greater than the After a spirited discussion in which The idea originating in the packing acre, the corn crop was as good as in this section, alfa!!a yielded well, the cat crop was good as in this section, alfa!!a yielded well, the cat crop was good, every farmer has enough vegcost to the railroads of carrying the same several amendments to the report of the The government will undertake to get committee on resolutions were offered the committee report was finally adopted by committee on resolutions were offered the further light on this feature of the con-troversy as witnesses who have been laughter by declaring that he believed stables to run him through the winter and most of them enough fat hogs for shipping cattle to Chicago and other pack-Texas would go repullican at the next ing house centers for many years told national mection if Roosevelt is a candi-

upon them by the roads and more than "Texas is the greatest democratic state one of them when asked if he thought in the union." he said. "but her citizens the railroads, lost money carrying live love President Roosevelt. If he runs stock, answered significantly that he had for president next time I think Texas and the cattle are fat. Shipments of catthe will contine liberal for the next few never heard that the railroads were in we-ke and I believe most everything that is do he marketed will be shipped before will be for him on this freight rate issue.' business for their health or for the fun After an invitation had been received Dec. 1.

The work of Mr. Cowan both as coun-

sel for the Texas cattlemen and as spe-cial representative of the government, has attracted favorable attention and won for the brilliant Texan much favorable com-

Late Range Report

have seen for years The stock is going term signifies an animal contains some term signifies an animal contains some pure blood of one breed or another. Midland-Range good. Weather cool, from George D. Elliott of Mikland, and but no frost. One hundred and six cars the others were bought in smaller lots

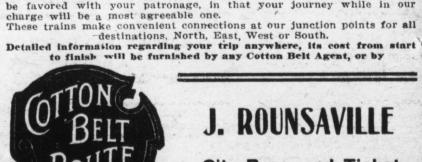
> before. Sixty-six cars of cattle are re-ported shipped north." have shipped everything to market and if

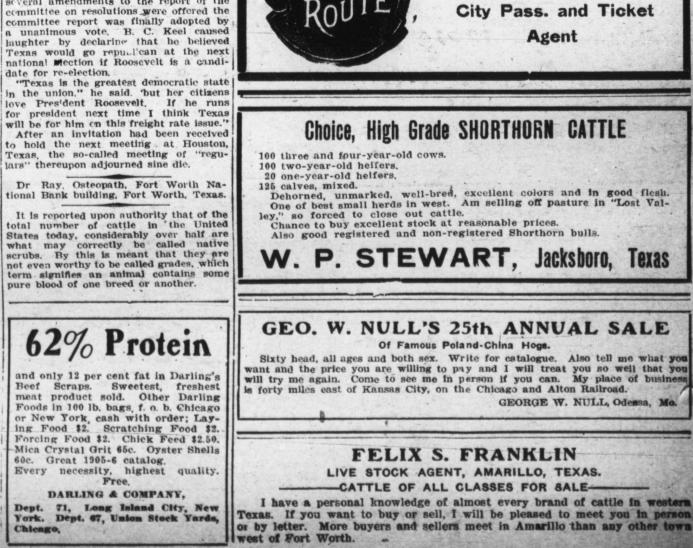
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THE PANHANDLE COUNTRY Sterling P. Clark returned Tuesday from trip to his, ranch in Hemphill county. vestigation Speaking of conditions in that section of the Panhandle, he saids: "Crops there

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were larger this year than ever before and farmers are in hetter financial condition It will be recailed that Mr. Cowan in I. T.

high as an half cent apiece are being and Wheeler counties. The wheat crop

acreage will be doubled there this year of the burdens and hardships imposed date for re-election.

of the thing. to hold the next meeting at Houston,

FAVOR TEXAS STEERS

The Lake Tomb Cattle Company, with ranches near Fort Yates. N. D., is stocking up its range with two and three-year-

old steers President Tomb favors the Panhandle steers and a few days ago bought a string of 500 in Kansas City and shipped them to the northwest. The

Range report received from R. T. Sow-der at Amarilla, Texas, is as follows: "The fall range here is better than I

rains yet, and if the cold rains will stay off, everything will do fine. There is more feed in the country than I ever saw

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