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A CATTLE QUEEN ON OREGON RANCH

Picture of Real Life as It Is Found Today on Many of the Leading Ranches in the Western Range Country, where Pthe Woman Measures Up

If a tourist from the East has missed neck, another slit the ears, and still finding the particular novelty he has another vaccinated it on the shoulder. stop off at Gold Hill, Ore., when en woman with the silvery voice exhe will be pretty certain to find it all ready made and on exhibition in the very center of the town. Gold Hill is tended to be more human than lassothe evolution of a mining camp and its ing the cattle and holding them down main street is a regular circus ring, with ropes while the branding and with a continuous performance show, other marking is being done, and after It is 400 feet wide and as long as the one obstreperous young steer had been It is owned by the Southern quick enough and strong enough to Pacific railroad, which has its depot slip through the chute before the sides at the center of what might be called the public square, if the "square" were through the fields and the cowboys had given chase and brought the brave. not longer than it is wide.

But by what ever name it was here we found or particular novelty, without that the chute was a move in the huwhich our long journey would have mane direction, at least, held at least one disappointment; for where is the woman who has not been the largest, best known and best kept |colonel says he has not made any re- murrers. fascinated by the stories and stage por ranches in Southern Oregon. It is traction as yet, and, what's more, he

During our visit to Gold Hill we had convenient we found it to accept the his lost dog and stockmen who are not fendants' petitions that it may be been so taken up with the novelty of invitation to see the branding and taking his paper. He was busy col- deemed necessary for Attorney General gold mining that we had entirely for take dinner. Nothing unusual in the lecting for the latter yesterday, but gotten we were in a cattle country as invitation. Any others in our places he is afraid the Igorrotes have mastiwell as a mining country until twenty would have been equally welcome, and cated his dog. He was introducing several assistants who worked on the there were not so many contrary peocarloads of home-sick calves were we would have been as welcome had his nephews, F. M. and Buck Poole of beef industry report to testify before a emptied out in the midst of us-900 we gone without an invitation. One Marfa, around among the ladies yesmoaning mooing "babes," as the cow- of the things that impresses an east terday as single men, but the Express boys called them-rounded up in the erner most when visiting through the has it from a very reliable source that corral right by the depot and in the West is the open-handed hospitality both of them have large families at center of the town; then to be driven and thorough confidence in people. the village, for the much needed bath is called Sam's Valley, right on a colonel's wife is a widow, which to is said, that he did not promise the resentative Thursday he expressed and drink; and after that to a ranch much traveled road, and yet there is some extent accounts for his occurric somewhere, but we had no idea just never a door locked about the place. movements.—San Antonio Express. The Pelton brothers, with Mrs. Pelton

To see so many "yearlings" all in went to the World's Fair last fall a bunch was interesting in itself to a after the harvesting, leaving no one tenderfoot, but the show had just only in the house and no one nearer than commenced. Down came the cowboys, the ranchmen's bunk house, yet never looking for all the world as if they a door was locked and everything was sion, at the head of the somewhat ir- the honesty of the public in the West. regular column rode their queen. But prettier, much prettier, than any I am afraid to name the number of

Picture of the Real Ranch Queen

ranch, for the size of a western ranch divided skirt made of green cloth eastern mind; but we drove all one tracted at the Bartlett mill were burn-(hunter's green), with a cute little afternoon through it and then saw but ed up when the mill was destroyed by facket, a cowboy hat, with carved a small part of the whole. These broth- fire a short time ago and that he had leather band around it; gauntlet ers, Horace and James Pelton, were gloves, and sat her horse as gracefully born and raised on this ranch, which and easily as if both she and her horse they inherited from their father. And were on dress parade on a city's boule- they have known no other life, except vard, instead of rounding up a herd a life among cattle, and no part of in the Far West. One could see in the the United States until their visit as familiarity with her animal a perfect far east as St. Louis during the fair. Texas, but there is nothing more im- the Panhandle country. Mr. Thomp- this winter will be quite as large or rider and hunter, one equally at home Yet these men have a manner and portant than the production of cattle. son is one of the old-time Texans who larger than a year ago. He bases his in the saddle, whether galloping over language that would do credit to any down-timber, over rocky ledges, or man of higher education. They are civilized world chewing for some time, range would disappear, and instead meal and hulls are no higher and that rounding up cattle in a public thor- college-bred (western schools), and and is capable of producing double the there would be farms in the Panhandle kaffir, corn, millet and various kinds oughfare, or on the home ranch. Thus they have fine figures and a grace of number if occasion required. Texas country. far she was the real thing, but after carriages that would seem to have stockmen are foxy, however. They do "But it has come just the same,' said The vanguard of the Texas fed cattle this she is going to be a little hard been designed for dress suits and not grow cattle exclusively for their he, "and it has come to stay. There might be expected about the time letfor you to take it allopathically, though drawing room parade. These observa-I am willing to either "hold up my tions were made by the men of our more value than it used to be. Every that country from the southern states date their letters in the right year hand" or "kiss the Book" to the truth party, as well as by the women, so they could not have been all in a

This cattle queen is young, beautiful woman's fanciful or romantic mind. educated, dressy and-married-which ast item of interest I hope will not were both bachelors, but about that appoint you as much as it did the time Mr. Horace Pelton, the elderharried men of our party. I be confessedly 45 years old at that time eve I have not the acquaintance of ,-suddenly discovered that St. Paul by woman so pretty as I think this was right when he said it was not young woman, with her slim, girlish good for man to be alone, for it was figure, oval-shaped face, jet black hair, not! And then he married pretty Meta red-brown eyes, shaded by long, black Morine of California, a girl just 21 the least hardened or browned by rough and good "mother wit." And now she Statesman: riding. Neither can I recall any woman is mistress of the ranch, the idol of scribed by George Eliot as "that most only does she grace the parlor and point of view. excellent thing in woman," all of which do the honors at table, but she can self and party out to the ranch to see knows her personality, for no sooner As proof of this statement he cites his range

equaled it in our eyes, and yet Mrs. another large ranch, and where their Pelton thought no more of it than she stock is summered and fattened for did of the dinner being prepared for the San Francisco market, "Teddy" the men and visitors over at the ranch takes the place of a \$3-a-day man in house. But it seems to me yet, even driving cattle. "Nibs," by which at this late day I shall never get the Mrs. Pelton's horse is known, carries odor of burning hair and flesh out of her all this hundred-mile ride, and like my nostrils, or the pitiful mooing of "Teddy," acts with human intelligence poor dumb victims out of my ears. in driving cattle. Western Methods in Branding Roughs It With Husband

At this branding on the Pelton Through snow or rain over the ranch everything has been done that mountains, sleeping on the ground in could be done to make the process good weather, with the sky for a roof, The cattle were run into and in the dinner wagon in bad weatha chute, which closed in on the sides, er, but always going on the drive, while a collar fell around the neck twice each year, seems rather a and a man slipped a noose around the strange fancy for a woman who could pounds, nose and mouth, which they told us stay at home with her plano or em- Range Supervision was to keep the head steady for the broidery or book, but a "really" cattle it was more to muffle the moaning of Oregon abounds in wild flowers, the throughout the union. He attributes in fattening lambs for exhibition at says that he has heard of no such con- as to fresh meats and packing house throughout the union. He attributes in fattening lambs for exhibition at says that he has heard of no such con- as to fresh meats and packing house throughout the union. He attributes in fattening lambs for exhibition at says that he has heard of no such con- as to fresh meats and packing house throughout the union.

umstances. Both she and her husband are fond of music and dancing and of traveling and of entertaining Birthdays, Thanksgivings and Christ mas always find a jolly house party a the Pelton ranch. Nothing unusual to find two or more automobiles and al kinds of carriages in the ranch barn. Medford on the south and Grant's Pass on the north, towns of 6,000 and 8,000 souls, are within easy driving distance, and several smaller towns are between, and "the good times at Pelton ranch" are well known throughout Southern Oregon. The house is beau tifully furnished, as it should be for such a beautiful mistress, is fitted up with all the comforts of a city home-bath rooms, hot and cold water electric lights, etc., all of which gave crossed the continent to see and will want to lose our cattle," the pretty very soon. us a surprise we did not recover from

This chute, as has been said, is in-

The Romance of This Cattle Queen

Until three years ago these men

Looks as if a fairy godmother must have presided at the birth of our cattle queen, does it not?

elieves worthy. A woman of the

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COLONEL POOLE ABROAD

Colonel C. C. Poole of Aledo, Texas, could close in on it, it had run away rebellious thing to earth, we decided trayal of the western Cattle Queen? only five miles from Gold Hill. Very don't intend to. He is still looking for absolutely deny the charges of the dehome. They were conducting them-The Pelton ranch is located in what selves very becomingly, however. The

NEW ORLEANS MARKET

J. D. Jackson of Alpine came in from Bartlett Tuesday night and will stop ad just been cut from the leaves of found ten weeks later just as it had keting his big steers to reasonably been cut from the leaves of found ten weeks later just as it had good advantage of late, but still has a wise thing to put them together is good advantage of late, but still has been left, even to Mrs. Pelton's watch, about 1,000 on hand. He has been put. open at the throat, hat on back of which had been forgotten and left in ronizing the New Orleans market of they seem to be suffering from a case. It enters into every article proabout 1,000 on hand. He has been pathead and lariat over horn of saddle; one of the ground floor rooms. So late and says he has been getting an much for western confidence and for equivalent of 3% cents for them at home. He bought about 600 of the Kokernot steers, among others, and But prettier, much prettier, than any picture of a cattle queen you ever saw! hundreds of acres in this particular isfactorily. He was figuring on feedshe rode astride, of course, wore a does so try try the credulity of the stock of hulls for which he had conmade no further arrangements about feeding as yet .- San Antonio Express

Lots of things happen down in Texas has enough cattle to keep the

and I believe this is the only blemish **PACKERS'PLEA** in an otherwise perfect character. It amounts to a talent the way she car dislike a person who has proven himself unworthy. And it amounts to a CONTRADICTED talent the way she can love those she has taken a fancy to, and whom she

Government Reply Makes Sperving to find some extenuating circific Denials

Garfield and Other Principals May Be Summoned to Testify

ers in their special pleas filed some by United States District Attorney Charles B. Morrison in a reply filed in the district court today.

The allegations of the packers that they were compelled to appear and testify, supplanted later by a different plea that they testified and were promng the fair. He feels more com- dence was seized "by force and arms" fortable down here than he does when by "Thomas I. Porter and at the inne is over at the Dallas fair. Last stance of the district attorney" is also year he stated in his letter from San denied. The other allegation in the Antonio that the fair here was the best plea that the existing federal injuncone ever held in the south and would tion in the fresh meat cases against continue to be. Dallas people were not the defendants is a bar to criminal man except when he is singing the The Pelton Bros.' ranch is one of pleased with his statement, but the proceedings is made subject of de-

Commissioner Garfield will testify, it packers immunity and Attorney General Moody will deny that he used the fair. Garfield report in directing the attack against the packers.

liable, come statements to the effect difficult to arrive at any definite conwhen it comes to the showdown that tonio Express. Texas will be there with the goods .-Chicago Live Stock World.

LAND PRICES ADVANCING

predicts great things for that part of opinion the feeding of cattle in Texas was a little slow to believe that open idea upon the fact that cottonseed

cattle fed in Texas because Texas not ago I purchased 5,120 acres of land World.

there for ranch purposes. It cost me around \$1.50 an acre, which looked high at that time. But land prices have been going up very fast and now I could sell it out clean for \$6 an acre. That is climbing up pretty fast. "When it comes to farming that land

is good; that is, when the people farm right. This year I raised seventy ushels of oats to the acre. In places in that neighborhood wheat made as high as thirty bushels to the acre. In many places the Indian corn made forty bushels to the acre, and the crop of rough feed was the best ever raised there."-Kansas City Daily Journal.

BULK OF CATTLE MOVED

B. V. Andrews, John O'Laughlin, L. E. Powers and B. O. Lator, prosperous oung stockmen, were in vesterday with forty carloads of cattle. They are located in the Panhandle country near Hansford, Texas, one of the best grazing districts in that part of the state. According to their statement the buik of the cattle have been moved CHICAGO, Nov. 25 .- Unequivocal from that section, and another month will see the last shipment made. "Prorailroads will furnish the cars. The stockmen of that part of the country have been subjected to hard treatment this fall by the roads, as they have been held up for weeks at a time by the roads not furnishing cars. But we avoided this holdup by driving our catle across the country eighty miles. where we got better accommodations, and got in on fairly good time. Heavy osses have resulted in some cases on account of the shortage of cars." Kansas City Daily Journal.

THE FORT WORTH SHOW

discussing the best breeds of beef cat-

included in the indictment as witnesses dred thousand shorthorn bulls to the in support of the ellegations in the stockmen of this state. He makes no exaggerated statements, however, and in a friendly chat with an Express rep-

"It is hardly worth while for me to add anything to what I have said in feature here," said he, "unless it is to ther arouse the country. I believe that say that the enlarged exhibits places railroad rate regulation is demanded it on record as the largest and most by a large majority of our people. Texas men for shorthorn cattle, as was rates. It enters into every article prothey seem to be suffering from a case no doubt but that here is a good place it is the law of the land that the rates all localities and markets, does not it is the law of the land that the rates seem to be materially affected by the reports are that there will be few each year. We are going to have a cattle fed in Texas because feed is too high. From other sources, fully as reliable, come statements to the effect er of good cattle, whether shorthorns that more cattle will be fed than usor not, represented in the entries. Fort ual. Under such circumstances it is Worth and San Antonio are the cattle clusions, but it is safe to assume that tion I think we all agree."—San An-

CATTLE FEDING IN TEXAS Tom Poston, the brand man, tells

J. D. Thompson of Hereford, Texas, the Live Stock World that in his

of forage are much more abundant.

The Sheep Industry in Idaho

few days before the opening of the tle of any other western state. show," says Governor Gooding, "is con- Era of Little Fellows clusive evidence in my mind that Idaho sheepmen, if they exercise proper care, can compete with the entire world in the raising of prize-winning sheep."

these contests.

Governor Gooding cites some interesting figures relating to his two prizewinning shipments. Both of his cars of lambs weighed an average of 123% pounds per head, while the heaviest lambs there before or subsequently exhibited by the car load were 114

d and fastened so that moving and yet I believe Mrs. Pelton could decrease in grazing area. "Here in Chicago.

Governor Frank Gooding, who knows tinue in that condition until some ar- will take that length of time to edu- have not only succeeded in defeating stock, is a shocking surprise to me as much about the sheep and wool rangement is made for state or Fed- cate the farmers in the business, but business as any other one man in the but, as a whole there is room in High Prices Prevail lashes, and white, smooth skin, not in years, but much older in education west, said recently to the Boise (Idaho) Idaho for more sheep. I am a firm believer in the efficacy of governmental "Idaho lambs this year have been the supervision. We need at this time of my acquaintance who has a more her husband, and the highest in the finest products of the west—fat, fine of some rigid rules in this regard. As I agreeable voice soft and low, de admiration of her brother-in-law. Not grade and unobjectionable from every have repeatedly said, the spring grazling in Idaho begins at the foothills "It is a fact not generally known, but long before the range is in shape for to principal eastern markets have been full hearing, to not only declare a rate to principal eastern markets have been full hearing, to not only declare a rate to principal eastern markets have been full hearing, to not only declare a rate to principal eastern markets have been full hearing. characteristics we learned after the grace the kitchen as well. Neither a fact, nevertheless," says the gov- even a limited number of live stock. round-up, and after the pushing chron- role does she enjoy like being among ernor, "that great things can be ac- I believe that to guard against this icler had wormed in until she got an the cattle and other animals of the complished in Idaho in the way of fat- devastation of the range the governintrduction and an invitation for her- big place, and it seems as if each tening lambs for the eastern market." ment should make rigid rules and arfor their enforcement. This the branding, vaccinating and dewlap- does she appear in a field but they be- own success three years ago, when on would, of course, mean the levying of ping and other torture yet awaiting gin to gather around her and each one two different occasions he shipped one a tax upon live stock, but the levy these 900 innocent victims of man's comes up for his stroke or pat of affection. And when one is hurt-well, ternational Fat Stock Show at Chicago. needed to defray the cost of super-Branding day is the most exciting, she is the veterinary surgeon of the On both of these occasions he won the vision. An excessive tax upon live as well as the most cruel—at least place, for many of them will allow International sweepstakes prize, both stock, especially upon cattle, would it so seemed to us. I presume it is no one else to dress a wound. "Ted- in the ring and block tests. This, too, work a great injury. But a reasonable a necessary cruelty and not done for dy," her dog, is ever by her side, and in competition with the best feeders in tax for supervisory purposes upon shortage of fully 20,000,000 sheep in bring loss to the carrier. It never sport, as our cattle queen explained, when they go three days' drive but I must say no bull fight ever to Klamath, ...ere the Peltons own the eastern states were represented at sheep business. I remember that while for continued high prices of wool. He that takes the carrier's property with matter before the interstate commerce sitting on the state board of equaliza- bases his assertion upon the fact that out due compensation, or forces such commission, which held on several "The fact that these sheep were tion I discovered the fact that Idaho so much land has been taken up in carrier to carry at a rate that does hearings that the rate on dressed beef shipped to Chicago from Idaho only a cattle are assessed lower than the cat-

"In my estimation the signs of the time portend a radical change in the at 25 cents." dewlapping, earsplitting and vaccinatdewlapping, earspl process. But it seems to us that with her herd is her greatest delight big shortage this year in sheep have but to point to my own success ated with the national organization, the published rates of the defendants have but to point to my own success ated with the national organization, the published rates of the publish poor tortured thing. Thus greatest variety owned by any state, this fact to the same cause—a steady the International Fat Stock Show in tracts in this state. He believes, as all products from the Missouri river and

sheep industry in the west. The time is near at hand when there will be no sheared in this state next year will of rates on live stock and dressed more 'big fellows,' who must inevitably turn off its back \$2 worth of wool. give place to the 'little fellows.' By little fellows' I mean small farmers, are holding off for higher prices for railroads to comply and the subsequent who from an acre of irrigated land in the 1906 clip than have so far been petitions to the court by the commistance of irrigated land in the 1906 clip than have so far been petitions to the court by the interstate commerce cor times more fattening grass for sheep than can be raised from an acre of eastern land. As a matter of fact conditions in Idaho are ideal for success-

"Never in the history of the live railroad legislation. stock industry in Idaho have sheep been valued so highly as now. Muttons are selling on the hoof at \$3.75 enactment of a conservative law givto \$4. The ruling quotation for years ing the interstate commerce commishas been little above \$2.50. Shipments sion power, upon complaint and after the packing house products and heavy, and it is safe to say that every unreasonable which is found to be so, available animal in the northwest has but to substitute in its place a reasoneither been placed in transit or is able rate to go into operation within a sold to be shipped.

cause the Gem state product is the ground that it is illegal. best in the world."

C. J. Millis, live stock agent for the railroads, for it is a false assumption O. R. and N., says that there is a to state that a reasonable rate will the United States today. He therefore has done it and never can. The only stock rates. ing the grazing area. The most re- capital invested. In both of these be lower than the rate on live stock. markable part of Mr. Millis' statement, cases the court has ample power to however, is that "many contracts have render relief." been closed in Idaho for the 1906 clip Judge Bethea's Decision

He says this means that every sheep

RAILWAY VICTORY IN RATE CASE

Well Illustrates the Crying Necessity Existing for Clothing the Interstate **Commerce Commission With Authority** to Make and Enforce Proper Rates

railroads carrying live stock and contract with certain owners of pack-United States court a victory over age of their business for seven years and the Chicago live stock exchange, which have long been contending for Chicago fresh meats and packing as favorable rates for live stock ship house products at certain rates. pers as are granted to the big packers Discriminates Against Chicago at Chicago and the western river mar.

interstate commerce commission that titions; that said rates were unreason the railroads must lower the rate on able under section 1 of the interstate live stock to conform with rates on commerce act and the result of such packing house products to be unlaw- condition of rates was that under sec-

The decision is held in public opin- the defendants are committing an unon at the sals to have a direct bearing on the present agitation in Wash- cattle and live hogs, and the shippers ington and over the whole country for rate legislation and to demonstrate and thereby giving an undue and unhat the time has come when the interstate commerce commission must to the traffic of fresh meats and pack be given more power or wiped out of ing house products over said live cattle its useless and extravagant existence. and hogs.

Representative Charles E. Townsend, joint author of the Esch-Townsend rate bill, a congressman commanding the full confidence of Prestdent Roosevelt, and whose views on rate legislation so closely coincide with the higher price of a car of dressed those of the President that he was meats, valued worth twice that of live chosen to draft the house bill for this stock. important legislation, is in Chicago and said today:

"This decision against the live stock previous years about the live stock shippers may be depended upon to fur. rying the goods at the lower rate or comprehensive in the southwest. The They know that no question more vi and regulations of our interstate car- seem to be materially affected by riers shall be just and reasonable, it present rate. seems to me it is the highest duty of Necessity of Competition the government to provide a tribunal "It appears then, under the facts," which will see that that provision of said the court. "that the reduction the law is carried out.

"The direful predictions of interested to the definition and description thererailroad men of industrial disaster, in of in some of the cases, but was caused case such a tribunai is established, on the part of the Chicago Great Westhave no weight with me, for they are ern Railway Company by the necessity the same predictions which have been of competing for business which unmade every time any attempt to carry der the law they were required to do. out said law has been made, and subsequent events have demonstrated that stantially aff cases the factor of comsuch prophesies were false.

"Just and reasonable rates cannot harm any honest corporations, and the commission, after reading the desuch are the only rates sought to be cision, which was composed of twentyestablished. I am also deeply con- nine typewritten pages, declared that vinced of the fact that unless this he would first communicate with the question is settled properly now it will department of justice before deciding upon which the people will divide, and from the court's decision. may cause the pendulum to swing from President Buel's Views extreme selfish corporate ownership and control to that of government own- stock exchange said this morning:

side and Charybdis on the other.

"Already the people have learned

"I consider the most important action to be taken at this time to be the "It is a fact, however, that Idaho der, and to remain in effect until a dent of the Chicago Great Western reasonably short time after such orlambs are bringing the top notch prices court of competent jurisdiction shall railroad, found it necessary in order

"Such power will not injure the

After citing the original order of the commission requiring a justification It is a fact that Idaho wool growers meats Jan. 7, 1905, the failure of the Secretary Clinton of the Idaho Wool from the Missouri river and St. Paul so much as an inch was impossible, name them all. Flowers and animals four men jumped at the animal, and will be ach had a soul. She is strong in while one laid on the red-hot branding from another cut the dewlap on the her dislikes, as well as in her likes. The supply of sheep and decrease in grazing area. "Here in locago.

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The supply of sheep and animals as were the rates on live cattle and western ranges is becoming less and next five or six years diversified farm-bond as were the rates on live cattle and with that drawback." he says. "In some parts of the state the range is one, but he is not sanguine enough to believe that the 25-cent point will be cago; that upon the mentioned date the cago; that upon the mentioned date the cago; that upon the mentioned date the cago; that upon the deficiency.

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CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 27.-Eighteen | Western Railway Company, made a dressed meats to Chicago won in the ing houses in Kansas City, St. Joe and other Missouri river points in consid-Bethea in the eration of receiving a certain percentthe interstate commerce commission that for that period the said railway company would transport from the Missouri river points and St. Paul to

"And they further charge that such condition of rates had existed from Judge Bethea holds the order of the that time until the filing of these peful and that it shall not be enforced. tion 3 of the act and of the Elkins act lawful discrimination against said live thereof and the locality of Chicago, reasonable preference or advantag;

Among the findings of fact by the

court are: That the live stock rates are unrea sonable in themselves.

That the cost of carrying live stock greater to the packers because of Rates were made voluntarily but

from necessity arising from competition, the necessity being that of carlosing the business. That the competition in question did

not result from agreement of the defendants, but was actual, geuine com-That the welfare of the public, in-

of rates was not voluntary, according "The evidence shows that in sub-

petition alone controls the rate." Attorney L. A. Shaver, representing become a great national political issue whether an appeal should be taken

President Buel of the Chicago live

"Judge Bethea's decision covering "These extremes are equally bad in the Missouri river rate, which was an my opinion, and it is the duty of con- stock exchange before the interstate servative statesmanship to steer the commerce commission some years ago ship of state between Scylla on one because railroad companies had seen proper to make a much lesser rate on dressed beef and packing house prothat monopolistic railroad corporations ducts than they made upon the live the operation of a just law, but have and many members of our exchange. been able to exercise extreme and un Our contention was that this was a warranted power over any proposed discrimination against the Chicago market.

"Not many years ago railroad men claimed that the rate on live stock must necessarily be less than upon the rate on dressed beef was 28 cents from Missouri river points, as compared with 231/2 cents on live stock. A few years ago Mr. Stickney, presifrom Missouri river points to make a special contract with the large packing houses at a rate much below the former rate and carried it to a point between 5 cents and 6 cents below live

"The opinion of Judge Bethea comes as a great surprise not only to shippers of live stock and commission merchants, but many railroad men believed that the opinion would be in line with the findings of the interstate commerce commission. This opinion again confirms the wisdom of President Roosevelt in advocating giving

Kansas breeders this season have

other western wool operators do, that St. Paul to Chicago were the same The supply of sheep from the great

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48 Head Dispersion Sale 48 Head

of the High Bred and Champion-Producing Maple Leaf Herd of

Aberdeen-Angus Cattle

At Hamilton, Missouri, Dec. 14, 1905-37 females, 11 bulls, 15 calves at foot. The offering consists of Blackbird, Coquette, Queen Mother, Drumin Lucy, Nosegay, Easter Tuloch Duchess, Garline Beauty and other fashionable families. J. B. Withers, Missouri City, and R. S. Williams send a consignment of highly bred prize-winning cattle. We sold a car load in our sale last spring to go to Texas and can sell you something better this time. Sale will be in McBrayer Bros. new sale pavilion. Free entertainment at Hotel De Porter. For catalogue that tells it all address.

BERRY LUCAS, Manager, Hamilton, Mo.

Col. R. E. Edmondson, Col. Harry W. Graham, Col. F. E. Williams, Auctioneers.

Hamilton is on the Hannibal and St. Joe Railway, 69 miles northeast of Kansas City and 50 miles east of St. Joseph.

ECHOES OF THE RANGE

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

IN NOLAN COUNTY

Sweetwater Reporter. Joe Nunn and J. H. R. Lagow received five two-year-old Durham and Red Polled bulls from Fort Worth this week and will place them on their ranches north of town. The price paid was \$50 each.

IN RANDALL COUNTY

Canyon City News. John Knight on Saturday bought from Frank Scott 97 head of she cattle, ones to fours, at a fraction less than \$14 all round.

J. B. Thomas on Monday sold his cattle, 82 grown and 23 calves, 105 head, to Frank Smith at \$20, all counted. This was a nice bunch, well graded. Mr. Thomas having now sold out, land and all, would move to town, but can't secure a house.

IN DEAF SMITH COUNTY Hereford Brand.

Since our last report the following M. Wingo, all of El Paso county. cattle have been shipped from this point to Kansas City:

J. H. Bowers, two cars cows; G. W. Roberson, two cars steers; J. H. Wilson, one car cows: Jackson Bros., 61 head two-year-old steers and 28 cows: L. R. Bradly, 112 cows; J. H. Kelley, one car cows: S. T. Howard, 170 cows; M. S. Acuff, one car cows; Murchison and Thompson, 141 cows, which were purchased from local parties.

IN SCURRY COUNTY

John W. Lovelady sold to Walter Coleman 500 top long age steer calves this week at \$11 per head. This was as fine a bunch of calves as could be found in Mitchell county, and there was not an off-color in the entire brought \$2.90, and 29 cows, average They were the tops from several different herds.

T. J. Payne has sold his ranch in Garza county, consisting of 111/2 sections, to T. E. Payne and John W. Person. There are about 100 head of high grade cattle which were included in the deal. The new owners of cattle. will stock same.

IN SUTTON COUNTY Sonora News.

J. R. Robbins sold to Boon Kilpatrick 1.050 sheep at \$2.75. M. J. Brown sold 300 ewes and 635 lambs to A. F. Clarkson at \$2.70 per

Hamilton & North of Sonora bought from W. A. Thomson of Sutton county 426 wethers and 121 ewes at \$3.50 per head and seventy lambs at \$3. They have the wool on.

James A. Cope, Sonora land and live stock commission man, sold this week

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for D. S. Laro, 4,100 head of sheep at \$2.75, everything counted, to Pelt & Weatherby of Schleicher county. This makes seven times Cope has sold this

IN IRION COUNTY

bunch of sheep.

Sherwood Record. Our stockmen are predicting warm, wet winter.

It takes good blood to make good sheep as well as good cattle.

At Boston last week 110,000 pounds of Texas wool sold at 25c to 30c per pound. John Ryburn and Funk Bros. shipe ped five cars of fat cows to the Fort

Worth market from Angelo Monday, This fall having been a wet one, there have been no prairie fires to speak of on the range out here. The Delaware Cattle Company of

El Paso, capital stock \$85,000, has filed articles of incorporation. The incorporators are A. A. Cox, J. Y. Cannon, J. E. Bowen, A. P. Coles and T.

IN SUTTON COUNTY

Sonora News

Fred Berger sold to Gunzer Bros. 24 cows at \$9.25 per head. Dr. A. D. Melvin of Illinois was ap-

pointed chief of the bureau of animal industry to succeed Dr. Salmon, who resigned sometime ago.

bonus Sol Mayer of Sonora, manager of the shipped from Chattanooga, O. T., to Kansas City on Nov. 21, 263 steers.

weight 863 pounds, which brought IN NEW MEXICO

Springer Stockman. M. G. Keenan went to Kansas City last Saturday evening with a shipment

Floersheim & Abbott loaded and started from here Wednesday with thirty-seven cars of cattle and sheep to the east.

Ed O. Brown sent a consignment of eattle to Kansas City last Saturday. The Urraca Cattle Company, Grant Shanahan, president, made a large shipment of marketable cattle to the Kansas City market last week.

E. R. Manning of the Maxwell Farm, brought down 250 head of steers Wednesday and has been endeavoring to get them to the Kansas City market, but on account of the delay in cars has not yet gotten out, unless he does today. If not he will wait until man can well afford to raise sheep, next week. James Lail will accom- when he can get \$3.50 to \$5 for mutpany the shipment.

IN CHILDRESS COUNTY Childress Index.

J. D. Shuford, general live stock agent of the Denver Road, who has the live stock line hereabouts in a

the general office of the road. S. H. Swearingen returned a few ing the cattle. and medicine with full directions for its days ago from Wheeler county, where will be sent by mail absolutely free he purchased a bunch of steers. He Colonel Greene's Turkey Track ranch Mrs. Cora B. Miller, Box 838, Kokomo, has put them in his pasture northeast will be imported at Naco for shipment of town and will feed them during to California. the winter, shipping them to Kansas good price.

IN REEVES COUNTY

Pecos Times Mr. Popham says they will not have They came from the Crosson ranch. much shipping from the ranch this

Willis McCutcheon came in vesterday morning to arrange for shipping Five thousand will be from the ranch Simmons day morning to arrange for shipping Five thousand will be from the ranch twenty-five or thirty cars of cows to of General Luis Terrazas and 5,000 market over the Texas and Pacific, from the ranch of Don Carlos Zuloaza. but says he will probably not ship that way unless he can get a better arrangement than he has been able to do

> Sheriff Cicero Stewart of Carlsbad, N. M., was in town yesterday on his Tribune-Chief man, "and if we had return home from Sealy, Texas, where a few more of that kind we would he has been the past fifteen days look- soon get rid of the prairie dogs in ing after the reclamation of forty-odd this country. nead of horses which were driven out er McGonigle can be brought back or

IN LLANO COUNTY

not as he is on his way now to Buenos

Ayres in the Argentine Republic.

payers in the county.

head of cows to Houston this week. dog is for their name. Still they feed territory at the present time are very which W. H. Roberts buys the Hooper ters are first-class eating, especially stock of cattle at the Hooper ranch when hung out in cold nights and at Blowout, consisting of about 500 parboiled. I never ate better meat in head, all pretty well graded up. Since my life." the death of Ab Hooper, several months ago, the Hoopers have decided to sell the ranch, consisting of about 5,000 acres of land. It is known as the Bahn ranch, and was owned for going into the winter in good shape. many years by old man Bahn of Aus- Better than for several winters. tin. the time of wire, with a rock fence the belonging to E. S. Carr last week that cost many thousand dollars.

with a bunch of horses. IN PRESIDIO COUNTY

Marfa New Era. A party consisting of Jesse F. Cross of Midland, J. M. Stalor of San Angelo, and A. S. Robbins of Athens, passed through here this week on their way to Bill Cleveland's ranch on a hunting trip.

purchased 174 thoroughbred Hereford highly pleased. bull celves, for his ranch, They W. T. Melton & Company of Sonora with guite an accident just as his loco at all. He is one of our old-time sold for C. J. Epps his section ranch, train was pulling into Denver. He horsemen, has excellent judgment, and situated near Lost Lake to William happened to be standing up in the ca- we trust he is not mistaken. Whedden of Carlsbad, N. M., for \$800 boose when the train suddenly stopped for some cause, and he was thrown across a seat, breaking one of his ribs. Val Verde Land and Cattle Company, While it has caused him considerable pain, it appears to be getting better.

IN VAL VERDE COUNTY Del Rio Herald.

A. P. Belcher and family of Sonora nake Del Rio their future home. Mr. Belcher recently disposed of his ranch and cattle interests in Sutton county and expects to engage in the stock business near Del Rio, provided the range can be obtained.

Notwithstanding the mud and slosh and very disagreeable weather we have had this week, there has been "somehing doing' in the wool market of Del Rio. And as a result, James McLymont, the wool commission man, has been about the busiest man in town, getting the wool weighed out and ready for shipment, Mr.McLymont sold all the wool he had consigned to him, which was 1,300 bags, or about 30,-000 pourds. We have been unable to learn the exact price obtained for the wool, but are informed that the price was a little above 20c. This is certainly encouraging to sheepmen. A tons and 20c to 25c for wool.

IN EL PASO COUNTY

El Paso Herald. There will be "something doing" n

About Dec. 1 10,000 head of Riveror in either sex, and will send free some Fort Worth. The move was made for side cattle will be crossed into Texas of this harmless vegetable preparation, the purpose of having their impor- from Mexico below Sierra Blanca for than a million sufferers have act ant department of the company near shipment to Kansas City. Arrangements are now in progress for import-

About the same time 600 head from

W. T. Mead will bring in 1,000 head early in the spring to finish on grass. from his Chihuahua ranch this week, He says big steers are commanding a either at El Paso or Columbus, N. M. Eighty head are scheduled to be shipped from Yuma to Los Angeles Sunday or Monday.

Three cars of fat cattle were ship-Al Popham is in town today on his ped yesterday from Marfa by Guy eturn from the U ranch to Amarilio. Borden to New Orleans for slaughter. Ten thousand head of sheep will pass through here from Chihuahua in perous condition. the course of the next two weeks.

IN HARDEMAN COUNTY Quanah Tribune-Chief.

"The other day I met a man," remarked Colonel Pat Dooling to the

"I had gone to Kirkland to see about of Eddy county, New Mexico, and sold a prairie fire in that neighborhood, at Sealy by Clay McGonigle. Cicero and met a couple of wagons; a man resold most of the horses to the parties and woman with about ten children. who purchased them from McGonigie They stopped to ask me some quesat the same prices paid on the first tions about the road, and the man purchase. Cicero doesn't know wheth- dropped the remark that 'there was sold for R. S. Winslow to W. A. Glass- cattle will occur at Hamilton, Mo., Dec. press. plenty of good meat around here.' He cock a flock of 1,625 head of dry sheep 14, 1965, when Berry Lucas will dispose then commenced speaking of the praid at \$3.25 around. rie dogs; said he and his family had J. D. O'Daniel, the ranchman, while been living off them every day for at the stock yards Thursday, suffered a century, and J. B. Withers and R. S.

prominent and successful stockmen, en many a one of them, and especially is erecting a modern and up-to-date the young ones are fine. The hind ranch home, near Graphite. It will be quarters are a little heavier than the Herefords to San Antonio. They were a large two-story residence with mod-squirrel's; but for the rest they are yearlings and 2s. ern conveniences, and he is putting just as good, if not better. Years ago the lumber on the ground. Mr. Strib- when hunting buffalo, we used to Wednesday from the Osage Nation in ling owns many thousand acres of grease our guns with prairie dog tal. Indian Territory, where he has been

C. B. Sweeney shipped thirty-nine people haven't learned to eat prairie Mr. Bates stated that conditions in the J. E. Hooper of Austin was in Llano on vegetation strictly, and are clean. good and have been all of the fall. He the past week for the purpose of de- The shoulders of the old dogs may be livering and concluding a deal by a little strong, but the hind quar-

IN POTTER COUNTY

Amarillo Herald.

Most of the cattle of this section are It was enclosed by him before D. Hunter bought all the stock cat-Mr. Carr will go to South Texas soon,

William Wyckoff has returned from but will return. the lower county, where he has been Will Force has taken charge of the M-ranch as manager, Luke Bagwell resigning. Mr. Bagwell has been manager on this ranch for several years, and is a good man for the place.

IN MIDLAND COUNTY

Midland Reporter. P. Scharbauer this week sold to C. J. Turney and S. J. Isaacks, ranching in New Mexico, forty bull calves at \$40 Luke Brite returned this week from around. They were crack-a-jack Herea trip to Cheyenne, Wyo., where he ford grades, and the purchasers are

G. M. McGonagill, in this week from are all registered, and it is no his horse ranch in New Mexico, exdoubt the largest shipment of thor- pressed himself yesterday as not at oughbred stock ever made to this all afraid of the loco. Although it is county at one time. The calves were very plentiful and of the rankest unloaded here last night, and part of growth, he thinks the grass is so fine, them will be kept here for a time be- plentiful, so sweet and nutritious that fore going to the ranch. Mr. Brite met horses and cattle will not touch the

IN JONES COUNTY Anson Reporter.

John McDuff, one of "the boys" of Tongue River ranch, met with a fatal accident at the vards Tuesday evening. He was thrown from his horse, one foot catching in the stirrup, dragging him for several rods. The conarrived in our city Monday and will tact with the hard ground crushed his skull at every leap of the horse. Several of the boys of this outfit rushed to his rescue, but it was found that he had received very serious injuries. and was taken to the Stamford Inn. where he died at 3 o'clock Wednesday morning. "Mack's" vacant saddle cast a gloom over the entire S. M. S. outfit. His spurs were not heard to fingle with the bunch when "chuck" was called last night; his genial face was missed about the camp fire, and even the Spanish ponies in his mount seemed to duck their heads carelessly, knowing the absence of his unerring loop. He has gone from us, but in going has left that imperishable monument of a generous, kind and true comrade, gone to rest.

His remains were taken home to Dickens county Wednesday evening,accompanied by his grief-stricken par-

IN MITCHELL COUNTY Colorado News.

The News learns that Colonel M. Zellner, who owns a large ranch north of Loraine in this county, is selling off his land in small tracts to settlers. He has already recently sold several sections to farmers from Callahan and Coleman counties, and has a lot of choice land yet for sale.

J. W. Turner of Guadalajara, Mexico. ls here buying high-grade young bulls, which he will ship to that country soon. He has so far bought from the following parties: J. D. Wulfjen, Fred local merchant every year for a good McKenzie, Jerry Williams, Scott price. Greene, Ben Van Tuyl, Dr. DeBuss and

D. N. Arnett bought from Don Carlile and Raymond Fitzgerald of Nolan plants. Mr. Daughtery hopes to get well, with that innate modesty peculiar county, 500 two-year-old steers, and Gene Payne bought from same par- the first of January: Alpine is stead- that Mr. Creswell was really the catties 300 yearling steers, same to be delivered at the 49 ranch this week.

R. Wright was here from Terry county Tuesday, returning from Fort Worth, where he marketed cattle. Mr. Wright says cattle are fat in his section and the country in a very pros-

The Spade outfit passed through Colorado Tuesday en route to the 49 ranch in Borden county, where they will dehorn 2,000 head of steers, J. Wright Mooar shipped five cars cars from Colorado to Kansas City Tuesday of this week.

T. J. Coggin sold 100 steer yearlings this week to J. A. Buchanan, off the Logan ranch.

IN TOM GREEN COUNTY San Angelo Standard.

Rogers 500 head of bulls at \$1.80 per hundred pounds. The bulls are to be shipped to Temple for fattening. Max Mayer, the commission man, has

Walter Rushing delivered to the ommissioners' court of Concho-county last week ninety wolf scalps. He received \$45 from the court, as well as receiving \$2 for each one of the scalps from the ranchmen in whose pastures

the animals were killed. Lee Brothers sold three registered Hereford bull calves at San Antonio for \$1,000. Fifteen more bull calves from the Leedale ranch are now en route to San Antotnio. Lee Brothers say that it certainly pays to advertise.

Charlie Broome bought of C. G. Burbank of Fort McKavett, through Max Mayer, the commission man, 400 head of cows and calves, at private terms. Mr. Broome will go to Fort McKavett the latter part of the week to move the cattle to a point near Midland, where he will keep them through the

Ewing Halsel shipped eighteen cars of 2-year-old steers to Tulsa, I. T., Saturday morning, to be grazed for the winter on his land there. Billy Holmsley shipped four cars of fat cows, five cars of fat steers and one car of calves to St. Louis.

Hugh Rogers of Fort Worth shipped five cars of bulls to Temple to put on feed for the winter.

C. A. Brown of Houston shipped two ears of mules to that city. The mules. were of the typical Concho country kind and were a fine lot.

Jackson Brothers shipped one car of nules to Fort Worth. Lee Brothers sent a car of exhibition

"Jack" or E. J. Bates returned land and is one of the heaviest tax- low, which won't corrode and is fine. since last April a year ago, taking care "Of course, the only reason why of the cattle belonging to J. D. Suggs. ing in fine shape. Corn could be secured for feed for 30 to 35 cents a bushel. "We have had some real cold weather up there," remarked Mr. Bates in talking with the Standard scribe, "and some snow and sleet fell. It was not so cold, though, when I left, as it was a few days before. Cattle in the

> Mr. Suggs has disposed of his cattle n the Territory and Mr. Bates is here to take care of other interests.

Osage country will be a little short this

year unless more cattle are shipped

have shipped their cattle to the mar-

The majority of the stockmen

The Bismarck farm herd of prize winning Herefords, which attracted such universal attention at the San Angelo carnival and which carried off so many blue ribbons in the cattle show, deserves especial mention, as the spirit that prompted its owners in its and quality that has been held in Mis- NELSON'& establishment is the spirit that is developing the great southwest as a fine chances are that they will sell low stock company. In reply to an inquiry and it will be a capital place to invest W. Davis Jones, owner of the herd, in improved stock. The sale was ar-"The foundation of this herd was made seven years ago and the first and then the show was postponed, thus red bull was received by express from throwing the sale the week preceding Garfield, the Chicago World's Fair prize their individual merit and breeding and the question of price was a secondary

consideration. "We recognized the necessity of laywhich should be second to none. We paid as high as \$500 for individual bull. The progeny of our bulls have an attraction for discriminating buyherd they were highly satisfactory.

THE ALPINE COUNTRY ALPINE, Texas, Nov. 27.-Jim P.

Wilson shipped two cars of steers to New Orleans Tuesday. J. L. Crawford of Alpine and Archie Cochran of Ozona came in today from the Crawford ranch in Pecos county. If they can find range, they will move

their cattle to Brewster county. Brewster county, and especially Alpine, continues to be blessed with fine rains. There has been only two days of sunshine this month so far. Fortunately, the rains are warm and slow; vet some people contend that it never rains in this part of Texas during the fall months.

Colonel Phelps has resigned as manager of Lackey's Alamito ranch and is succeeded by William Weber of

still holding on for better prices.

ranch and fruit farm. T. B. Pruett has bought a gasoline engine for use on his irrigated farm. well, and has one of the finest irrigated farms in West Texas. His crop is mostly alfalfa, which he sells to a

and be a town "right."

extensively

of a prominent stockman and lives on a ranch a few miles from town. Being leisure time to raising turkeys and this year raised a fine herd of mammouth bronze turkeys, numbering fifreaping a harvest as well as proving to Alex Hamilton Jr. of Cuero and the Joe Montague sold Saturday to Hugh that a woman can assert her independence and turn time into money.

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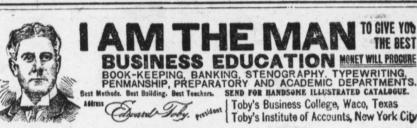
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market-topping breed. The cows are all young and breeders, and each one has one or more calves in the sale. It looks like every buyer could get large value for his money in this sale. In fact, there seems to be no chance for anyone to

get less than his money's worth. Hamilton is easily reached, being only sixty-nine miles from Kansas City on the Burlington route. Catalogues are ready to mail, and should be in every breeder's hands. Write for one, mentioning the Stockman-Journal, and make your plans to attend this sale and secure some of this good stock for Texas.

REX BOOK REX BOOK, the Veterinary Guide, is an exhaustive treatise, just off the John McKinney of San Antonio is press. It contains 160 pages and more here, trying to buy fat stuff, but finds than 150 illustrations, with attractive it hard to do so, as the stockmen are cover. It treats, from the experienced veterinarian's point of view, nearly Captain J. B. Gillett has returned every subject that could possibly be of from a visit to his Roswell, N. M., interest to the owners of horses, cattle, hogs, sheep and poultry.

Any reader of the Stockman-Journal can secure a copy free by sending to Mr. Pruett does not devote his whole The Rex Company, 800 So. 16th St., time to stock raising, but farms as Omaha, Nebraska. The book weighs nearly a pound.

CALLAHAN COUNTY CATTLE

Mrs. H. O. Creswell of Callabar

county was the only exhibitor of Polled

J. I. Daughtery has returned from Angus cattle and was an interested a visit to the principal cities in Texas, specator in the amphitheater while the to inspect the different electric light awards were being made. Mrs. Creshis plant installed and in operation by to her sex, was kept busy explaining ily growing and in the course of a tleman of the firm, but her familiarity few years will probably be incorporated with the excellent points of the black muley cattle led those who were co Judge F. G. Morris intends putting fortunate as to meet her to the belief in 325 acres of his farm in cultivation. that she was really attributing to Mr. He has been very successful this year Creswell more credit than he really with his farm, and this is only his deserves. Mr. Creswell, it may be exfirst year at farming in Brewster coun- plained, is unavoidably absent by reaty. Next year he intends to devote his son of a sale of young cattle which is whole time to farming and diversify now on in Decatur, Ill., and to which he is a contributor. Mrs. Creswell is real-Mrs. W. T. Henderson is supplying ly somewhat disappointed that the the local market with some very fine Polled Angus breeders of South Texas of fat cattle and W. H. Snyder two turkeys. Mrs. Henderson is the wife are not represented, as the lack of competition prevented her from participation in second premiums. fond of outdoor work, she devoted her routed the enemy at the Dallas fair, securing cleven blue ribbons there as against twelve here yesterday. She has soil two of only three animals she ty-nine head, consequently she is now has offered for sale here. One was sold other to M. G. Eckhardt of Yorktown. The Polled Angus breeders of South Texas should encourage the attendance of the Creswell herd next year by A dispersion sale of Aberdeen-Angus being represented .- San Antonio Ex-

The world's supply of sheep is at present smaller than usual. We have now about one sheep for every two intwo weeks, and thought they had a light stroke of paralysis. He was Williams will offer drafts from their habitants of the globe, whereas ten or never struck better meat in their life. taken to Dr. Mayberry's residence and good herds. This is a sale of the best fifteen years ago it stood about one for "The fellow was right! I have eat- was reported as being some better.

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Waco, Texas.

lowa Man Prospecting in Panhandle.

Grain Depositories Likely AMARILLO, Texas, Nov. 23 .- William Hayton, a prominent elevator man, arrived in the city today from his home in Anthon, Iowa. He is here to look over the Panhandle country with a view of establishing a series of large grain elevators at points along the Denver road and the Santa Fe line from Amarillo east.

Mr. Hayton is greatly impressed with the plains country and especially Amarillo, and predicts a great com mercial metropolis for this place in th course of a few years. He says tha the soil here is equally as good as that in many sections of Iowa and other northern and northwestern states, but believes that the spare settlement of the Panhandle country by practical farmers has been due largely to the fact that the ranchmen are holding their land in solid bodies and are not offering it in small tracts, such is wanted by the practical farmer. Mr. Hayton spent the afternoon looking over the vacant property in the wholesale district, where track privileges may be had, and states that he will shortly form his plans for elevators covering this section of the state.

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of Montana. "I myself have seen this sixth sense manifest itself under extraordinary conditions, and have known of lots of instances in which it operated with BANDIT BEARS almost the precision of special providence. And yet, although I've done my best to get it out of the ranchmen, I never found one who could explain it.

"There was a time, for instance, when Prairie Dog Jenkins detected a ranch eight miles away by the aid of the sixth sense. Prairie Dog was an old hunter and one of the best cowmen in Montana., In the summer of 1890 he and Dynamite Dick went up-Fallon Creek together, a country that Dynamite Dick had not been in for ten years, and Prairie Dog never.

"They were riding along eight or nine miles from Witherby's ranch one day about 2 o'clock when Prairie Dog said to Dick:

"'Pretty near a ranch, aren't we?" "'No, said Dick, for Witherby had aken up his ranch since Dick had been in the country.

"'Must be,' returned Prairie Dog. mell 'em making coffee. It's that way.' he went on, pointing in a certain direction.

"And, Prairie Dog leading and Dick following, they rode straight as a and his brother on one side and the rapidly as possible." string till they rode into Witherby's Texas Rangers on the other at Minera, back vard

the chuck the boys got for them, Dyna- the trail of the chief. He was seen hold 171 sections, eight hold three secmite Dick, thinking to be funny, told shortly afterward and the Rangers tions each, eighteen hold two sections how Prairie Dog had smelled their were promptly notified. Last week the each, 110 hold one section each, four coffee eight miles away. There was band was located on an island twenty hold three-fourths of a section each no other ranch nearer than forty miles miles above Laredo and in a fight five hold one-half section tracts each in those days. Then one of the fellows which ensued two outlaws were killed. and only twelve at present hold a quarasked:

"'What time was it you smelled the coffee?'

"About 2,' said Prairie Dog. "The boys looked at each other and then they looked at Prairie Dog. Then: "'Two of the boys got in late,' they said, 'so we made a fire and were making fresh coffe for them, and it was

just about 2 o'clock. "Now, in that case," continued the Westerner, "you might say the sixth sense was nothing but an extraordinarily sensitive nose. But it was something more spiritual than a mere nose that guided Frisco Frank when he and Ned Carruth lost their way to the bull

"One summer all the bulls from the country just south of Terry were gathered in a big pasture on the Yellowstone. In the fall, when the other cattlemen took their bulls out of camp, Frank and Ned were not on hand for some reason, so they decided they

would go together. "It was about thirty miles to the bull camp, through an unfamiliar country, and what with starting rather late and one thing and another, the men along toward evening they thought it was discovered he had escaped. they'd better strike a place for the

night and go on next day. "They had heard that a sheep man usual with only slight wounds. had a tent out and a man herding they stopped and studied the lands- but Martinez escaped unburt. Only

Which way shall we go?'

took a squint around the horizon and put up his usual running fight. then pointed without hesitation.

"'Let's go that way,' he said. had hit on the only human habitation upon him and the fight began at once. in that country.

"But that was an easy one compared with the time Nathan Knowlton led a party of Englishmen home Again he would about face and shoot right along, but there are still a good in the dark. Knowlton was a quarterbreed, and the only native American in the bunch. The others, though they side, which almost brought him to the had lived here for years, were all Englishmen.

"Knowlton had been over to the calves when a prairie fire broke out about twenty miles away; so, of

dark. "The way home led through the Bad Lands, and it got dark on 'em, so that a man couldn't see his horse's ears while they were groping their way down the cut banks and through the scrub cedar. Finally a little controversy developed among them, one arguing that they were bearing too much

prepare to make a night of it under the sky, when Knowlton got off his horse any contract to give it up and for ten years past, and as an open-range proposition, their business is a goner." 'Let me lie down goner." horse, saying: and sleep a little.' They all dismounted. Knowlton took his slicker and "That's easy. Just as long as t

yawned, and then got upon his feet

"Come on, boys, I know the way."

"And from that point he rode for an hour and a half as straight as if he saw every inch of the way till he

Knowlton had led the Englishmen right up to the gate and dismounted, and was holding the gate open before the others so much as saw it.
"I was satisfied all the time which

was the right way,' Knowlton told me afterward, 'but the others confused me and I did not dare trust myself.' All he had to do was to get away by him-The Mysterious Faculty That | self and let the sixth sense assert it | End of Cattle Range in That | self. Sometimes I have thought it was as if he lay down white man and got-up Indian.

"I have done my best," added the Westerner, "to get at the secret of the plainsman's sixth sense. I asked Knowlton and Prairie Dog Jenkins and Dynamite Dick, just as I had asked a man's sixth sense?" asked a Western- score of others, what it was-how they er the other day of a little group of felt, what made them go one way and

"No man I ever met could explain thing that has often puzzled me in it or give me the slightest clue to an knocking about among the ranchmen explanation. All the most analytical 'I felt to go that way, so I went." of them would ever say was:

CHARMED LIFE

His Escape From the Rangers Strengthens Reputation

LAREDO, Texas, Nov. 23.-It is believed here that Martinez, the Mexican bandit leader, is headed for Arizona. Since he made his escape from the Rangers by floating down the Rio Grande on logs, together with fifteen

Ranger Goff in Brewster county, Texas, some months ago.

floated down the Rio Grande during

the night and escaped. Bionicio was was born on the Texas to the west. Before the age of 20 since that time officers have led him Martinez has committed many crimes. from the school lands in Beaver coun-One afternoon late while riding in the ty, of which \$8,732 went to the com-Laredo, he met a stranger and asked of the land means a much larger infor a drink of water. The stranger come annually, and the building of imreplied that he had but little but that Martinez was welcome to that. The the man to death, with the exclamation, locality and are dotting the prairies "You'll have more water next time."

About ten years ago Martinez was Other Indemnity Lands. discovered in a ranch house. Twentyret. in which was a small window.

with Martinez later, but he escaped as taken in Beaver county.

At the canal coal mines several years sheep, and though neither had the ago fifteen officers had a running batghost of an idea where to find it, they the with this outlaw and his comdecided to spend the night there. So panions, one of the latter being killed, two months ago near the same coal "'Well, you're the doctor,' says Ned. mine Martinez escaped while one of his followers was killed. The Rang-Frisco Frank mounted a butte and ers were fighting them and Martinez lay in-moving the cattle from the range

The most miraculous escape and the most desperate battle Martinez is ever "And after they had ridden about known to have had occurred on the hour this morning with ten carloads plains in the Panhandle. At this time belonging to White & Swearengen, a ten miles and come over a little hill plains in the Panhandle. At this time belonging right down below them in a draw was four officers sighted Martinez riding big cattle outfit. These cattle came the tent. They were within sixty feet along an opening where there was no from the ranch operated by this firm of it before they saw it at all. They shelter for at least a mile. They rode which is located in Childress county. Martinez would face them until he in that country that will be moved emptied his Winchester and then during the next few weeks," said Mr. would run his horse until he reloaded. Jowell. "They have been moving them his gun empty. While he was firing his first volley a bullet pierced his left ground, but the plucky Mexican only Lazy M. P. ranch helping to brand fight his pursuers. He received three other wounds and finally his horse was Fort Worth. shot from under him. Then it was about twenty lines away, so, or course, they dropped everything and but he escaped down a deep ravine, went to the rescue. By the time the which was partially covered with thick cooper one car, J. H. Paramore two the Rangers thought they had him. underbrush, and finally got into a timbered country.

Martinez is conceded to be the most Worth.-Childress Post. fearless Mexican bandit in the south-

THE SHEEP BUSINESS "No one in the live stock business is

making any money now but the sheepman," said Colonel Malone of Miles to the left, and another that they were bearing too much to the right, and the right, and bearing too much to the right, and city, Mont., "and he is justified in they have neither one," said the shortfirst one would guide the party and then another, until they had ridden for hours and were all in a snarl and vear, 1902, they haven't shown a balscanning the horizon for trouble. Catyear, 1902, they haven't shown a balance on the right side of their books

"How long will prosperity continue "That's easy. Just as long as the lay down with it over his head, as if country depends for its supply of wool he were going to sleep for the night. and mutton on growers west of the tection. Good modern residence and mutton on growers west of the tection. "Well, what with the others talking Missouri. When the farming belt has and laughing and one thing another, raised a few lamb crops, look out. an acre and everything thrown in. Knowlton woke up in half an hour. Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and He opened his eyes and stretched and Missouri are getting in and we all know what that means. Present prices and turning slowly, looked around in of either wool or mutton can not last county. Meadow land and winter protection the pitchy darkness, just as if he could in the nature of things. When the tection and everyasting water in abundance of the matter of things. Then he mounted his broncho, farmer gets busy the range man needs dance. Beautiful home and valuable

John Splan thinks there is somegot to the Lazy M. P. ranch. Hecker, thing about the American trotting

Part of Oklahoma Seems

in Sight

GUTHRIE, Okla., Nov. 27.-The action, now being taken by the territorial school land leasing board, in classifying its lands in Beaver county, means the end of the big cattle ranges in Oklahoma. Beaver is the last stand of the cowman, and rapidly the homesteader is driving him out of even that county, where until the past two years the land was considered of but little use except for grazing purposes

The territory has a total of 226,550 acres of school land in Beaver, of which 207,271 is common school land, 15,072 school indemnity lands, 2,500 college indemnity lands and 1,640 pubfic lands. During the past six weeks Charles M. Crocker, school land inspector, together with Fred Madden and W. M. Cater, appraisers, visited every quarter section of school land in that county, classified it and placed a value on each tract, which will be the basis of the board in determining the rental value of each tract. This is the first time the Beaver county lands have been classified, and the great majority of them have been leased in arge tracts for grazing purposes.

When asked today what the board would do in regard to the leasing of of his band, a steady rain has been these lands henceforward. Governor falling. This has made it impossible Tom Ferguson said: "While as yet to track the desperadoes and as a re- the board has taken no decisive action, sult all trace of them has been lost en- yet it the policy to cut the size of the leases to the smallest area possible, Martinez is wanted for many crimes, and in time each lease will compose but the most recent is the murder of but a quarter section of land. At the present much of the land must still be leased for grazing purposes, but agri-Since the battle between Martinez cultural leases will succeed these as

There are at present but 131 lessees in which the bandit's brother was holding the entire school land acreage "As they sat around the table eating killed, the Rangers have been hot on in Beaver county. Of these fifteen The Rangers camped on the bank to ter section each. A considerable part starve the rest into surrender, but they of the school lands, leased for grazing purposes, is held by out-of-the-territory cattlemen, who use the land for a summer feeding ground, as the grass porder. Ever since he has been large attains a luxuriant growth, and in some enough to shoot he has been a terror instances after it becomes dry is sufficient to winter cattle on, especially years Martinez killed cur men, and in mild seasons. For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1904, the territory rea merry chase through the southwest. ceived a total of \$9,978,65 in rentals vicinity of the coal mines not far from mon school fund. The classification provements on numerous tracts of school lands in that country. Sod bandit drank the water and then shot houses are daily being erected in that in every direction

It is the opinion of Governor Fergucdd rurales began to break down the son that additional indemnity school ors to gain entrance, but while they lands will be selected in Beaver counwere doing this the outlaw climbed a ty if the secretary of the interior narrow stairway which led to the gar- should hold that school lands are open to mineral entry. Such a decision Martinez watched and when the sol- would mean a great loss in lands to diers were on the inside he jumped the territory in the Cleveland oil field, through the window and mounting one the Caddo cement field and the Wichita lost meir bearings. As it was getting of the officers' horses rode off before Mountain mineral fields. The governor Seven officers had a pitched battle of the mineral lands lost, will be

CATTLE ARE MOVING The following item we clip from a Kansas City daily paper stock yard

comment. The long distance that cattle have to be driven before loading and the shortage of cars at most of the railroad points is causing considerable decountry tributary to Canyon City, Texas, according to G. L. Jowell of that place, who arrived here at an early

"There are quite a good many cattle many back."

SOME CATTLE SHIPMENTS Last Wednesday D. B. Gardner

smiled, and as the blood gushed from shipped from the Pitchfork ranch the wound he continued to desperately twenty-six carloads of cattle, twelve going to Kansas City and thirteen to

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THE PRODUCTION OF BABY BEEF

Texas cattlemen are turning more or less to the production of baby beef as a solution of the problem involved in the annual curtailment of the outlets that have prevailed for surplus stock. That the producers of this state must learn more of the art of finishing their stuff for the market is too apparent to require any form of argument, but the unfortunate feature of the situation is that the Texas producers appear to have not yet fully mastered the art and science of proper feeding. A few of them have learned that it is the light weight finished cattle that sell to the best advantage, and there has developed something of a disposition to turn to the production of what is designated as baby beef in consequence. Calves and yearlings are being fed for market in Texas, but not as extensively as they should be, but in such a manner as to indicate that the opportunities in that direction are being slowly recognized. As there is always an active demand and good price for this character of stuff. it is surprising that it has not already stimulated a more brisk movement in that direction. Eastern feeders in the corn belt states have found out for themselves the profit that is to be made out of the baby beef idea, and it has brought about an active and growing demand for range bred Texas calves to go to eastern feed lots. Certainly, if these Texas youngsters can be purchased at stiff prices out in the range country, shipped a long distance at heavy expense and finished for market on high priced corn, they can be fed to better advantage right here at home by the men who produce them. Commenting on the baby beef idea in Iowa. Wallace's

We are frequently asked under what conditions and circumstances it will pay to grow baby beef. We give our conclusions, based on experience and observation:

It does not pay to make baby beef out of poorly bred cattle, for the reason that in growing beef (by which we mean cattle from twelve to fifteen months old and weighing from 800 to 1,100 pounds) the feeder must make his gain not on the advance in the original weight, but largely on the actual gain he makes on the cattle. Therefore, inasmuch as baby beef can be grown only by liberal feeding of corn, which is now high-priced, a type of cattle must be selected that will make good gains, and of a quality that will bring the highest price on the market. This cannot be done with cattle of bad conformation or of inferior digestive and assimilative

To grow baby beef successfully the calves must not only be well bred, but well fed from start to The feeder must not lose the calf fat. Therefore it is better for him to feed calves of his own raising, and which, whether hand-fed or cow-fed, have been accustomed to eat grain before they were off milk, and hence can be carried on without a break. No matter how good the stock may be in quality or flesh, if they are allowed to lose the calf flesh, it is very difficult to push them to maturity with sufficient rapidity to make any money. Farmers who have selected this class of cattle and kept them growing from start to finish are making good money this year; for while common cattle have been a drug on the market, these little fellows when carrying thick fat have held up better than any other class of stock, better even

than the extremely heavy cattle. follows, therefore, that no one should underto grow this baby beef unless he has had actical experience in feeding. As it requires ore still to feed lambs successfully than it does seel older sheep, so it requires more skill and perience to grow baby beef than it does to grow ttle that have made their gains on grass and need

Reeding cattle successfully is an art which is ac-quired only by the best farmers, and it is not well to tackle the hardest problem in the business when just learning it. It is one thing to feed 2 or 3-yearold steers, which require only finishing, and rely upon the advance in the original feeder weight for profit; and it is another thing to commence with calves weighing, say 400 or 500 pounds, and depend for profit on the gain in flesh. The poorer classes of cattle must be grown on the cheapest feed, must feed themseives as much as possible; and be fed

with a scoop shovel-in other words, on corn, the cream of the farm, as little as possible

It may be true that conditions in Texas and Iowa show a very great difference, but it will be noted that the Iowa paper insists that it is best for the Iowa feeder to finish the calves of his own breeding, and insists they must be of the very best possible breeding. It is a well known fact that the product of the Texas range is just about as good as that produced anywhere else, and the quality is so good that Iowa feeders are encouraged to come down here and buy them at high figures. It is said that these experiments have always resulted in profit to the Iowa people, and if such is the case, there must be a greater margin of profit in the situation for the Texas producers if they will only take advantage of the opportunity that is presenting itself.

These are matters in which the producers of Texas are vitally interested, and it is gratifying to note that they are rising to the demands of the situation. No man is in the cattle business for the mere matter of amusement or diversion. The idea is to make every dollar out of it that can be gained in a legitimate manner, and this baby beef idea seems to promise much for the future if properly developed. We are producing the baby beef in large quantities, and the only thing we are failing in is in the matter of properly finishing it for market.

REVIVAL OF THE SHEEP INDUSTRY

While the figures compiled by the state comproller for the present year show a falling off in the number of cattle and horses, it is shown there are about 25,000 more sheep in the state now than one year ago. While this is but a small increase, it is sufficient to show the trend of events, especially, when considered in the light of the fact that the sheep business has been a decadent industry in Texas for a number of years. It shows that sheep production will increase when conditions are favorable, and now that Texas conditions are generally favorable, it is reasonable to expect a much larger and more gratifying increase during the coming year.

The sheep business in Texas has experienced many vicissitudes. There was a time-back in the days of free grass and open range, when the sheepmen vied with the cattlemen, and there were many exciting experiences out in the range country that never saw the light of public print. Animosities were enkindled that have never been effaced and prejudices called into existence that are today keeping many otherwise level-headed men from making money out of the animals they have so long and so persistently despised. The cattleman has been lord of the range from the day when the two interests finally tried conclusions out in the range country, and the adoption of the lease law drove the sheepman and his flocks to the free grass in the territory of New Mexico. Sheep and wool greatly depreciated in value along about this time, and the man with wool in his teeth had to either go out of business or find a location where expenses of running his flocks could be reduced to the lowest possible minimum. This involved a hegira from Texas ranges, and thousands of sheep were drifted across the line. Bad years came even in the favored country of their adoption, and sheep died by the thousands. The Texas buyers who went up into New Mexico to buy small bunches to winter in this state were met at the state line with notices from pasture men to keep 'em moving, and enough men were provided to enforce the demand. Every animal that thus re-entered that the increase in number should be so small.

But in certain portions of the state there are cattlemen who were broad enough to realize that there was money to be made out of the despised sheep upon the same pastures that were caring for their cattle. They began to combine sheep and cattle raising as an experiment, and it proved a winning combination. It was found there was more money in sheep, according to the investment, than in cattle, and the sale of fat muttons and wool could be depended upon annually to bring the profit figures up on the right side of the ledger. The sheep are meek and lowly animals, and the sheepmen far beneath the dignity of the true cattleman, but these sheep come in powerful handy to help pay the ranch expenses. It is thus the sheep idea is growing, and it promises n time to assume much larger proportions.

The great sheep breeding and sheep growing district of today may be designated as that portion of the country lying west of the Missouri river. For convenience of description we will define this territory as all that portion of the country lying west of a north and south line represented by the eastern boundaries of the Dakotas, Nebraska, Kansas, Indian Territory and Texas.

The sheep population of the entire United States on January 1, 1905, was 45,170,423 head, and of the district west of the Missouri river, as previously defined, 30,147,754, leaving for all the territory east of this line 15,022,669. It will be observed from these figures that two-thirds of all the sheep now in the United States are in the western division, as defined, and the remaining one-third in the eastern.

It is interesting to note the change that has taken place in the United States in recent years as to the sheep breeding grounds. Only a comparatively few years ago the New England and a few of the eastern states comprised the wool producing district of the entire country. The vast plains of the west that are now the herd grounds of the teeming millions of sheep were looked upon as a barren waste, not to be inhabited by flock or flock owner.

In 1860 there were no sheep reported in the territory now known as North and South Dakota, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, Arizona, Idaho and Oklahoma, and only 2,824,946 in the balance of the district west of the Missouri river line; California, New Mexico, Oregon and Texas owned practically all of these. while the country to the east at this time had 20,-000,000 sheep.

To show the transformation, the gain in favor of he western district we find that in 1870 the western side had 4,795,751 head, a gain of 100 per cent in the census period from 1860 to 1870, while the eastern section had 23,682,200, a gain of practically 20 per cent for the same time.

In 1880 the western division had 12,301,837 sheep, a gain of near 300 per cent, between 1870 and 1880, the eastern section had 22,890,237, a decrease

of 791,963 head. In 1890 the western division had 15,264,538 head, an increase of three millions in the ten years census period, while the eastern division showed a decrease

of 2.250,000 sheep. In 1900, when the largest sheep population ever recorded for the United States was reported to be 61.605.811 head, the western division had to its credit 33,701,380, a gain of 18,436,842 over the previous cerrsus of 1890, or an excess of 3.172,304 sheep more than double its population in the ten-year period, 1890 to 1900. The eastern division at this time had 27,904,431 sheep, or 5,896,949 less than half the sheep population

of the entire country. This review of statistics taken from the government reports, shows conclusively that the western alf of the United States has become the great sheep and wool center, and that it has been won on merits as being the best adapted district of the country to the successful management of flock industry. The prospective growth and development of the sheep industry in the west indicates great effort in increase

in numbers of sheep within the next two or three years. A similar effort for increase, no doubt, will be attempted in the eastern and southern states of the eastern division, but with two-thirds of the sheep population of the United States now west of the Missouri river, and the superior facilities for concentration of breeding effort, it is not probable that the eastern division will ever regain much of it once prominent character as the home and breeding ground of the golden hoof.

THE PLEA OF THE PACKERS

Commissioner Garfield has not given out any denial of the packers' plea to the effect that he promised them immunity; but Attorney General Moody's statement seems to cover the case and to saddle the burden of proof squarely upon the defendants, both as to the assertion that they testified under contract and the further assertion that the bills were found upon their testimony.

Attorney General Moody explains that "while Commissioner Garfield, acting upon the resolution adopted by congress, which ordered an investigation of the meat business by the bureau of corporations, obtained a vast amount of information about the trade, none of this was used by the department of justice before the Chicago grand jury which found true bills against the packers." He adds that he is informed by Mr. Garfield, and believes, that at certain stages of the investigation the defendants declined to give information unless they were put in a position to obtain the immunity required by the act of congress and required by the constitution of the United States, and that when such instances occurred, acting after conference with the attorney general, Mr. Garfield refrained from pursuing the inquiry further and made no other attempt to obtain information, documentary or otherwise, along these lines.

While Mr. Garfield has filed no counter affidavit and has not denied positively over his own signature the allegations of the defendants, this statement through the attorney general amounts to an emphatic denial of the claims of the packers and at once establishes an issue of fact. If it is true that Commissioner Garfield refrained from pursuing inquiry along the lines mentioned, when immunity was demanded by the packers as a condition to giving testimony, the government is saved from what may be described as an embarrassing if not a ridiculous position.

As it is explained further, it will be recognized, however, that Attorney General Moody's statement by no means settles the matter. The government will resist the pleas in bar, and it is for the courts to say whether or not its position is correct. Owing to the importance of the case to the packers, it is impossible to believe that they will accept a decision against them in the lower courts. That is to say, they are busy making all the points possible with a view to carrying the case through the higher courts before submitting to anything like the ordinary stripes of the convict. It may be a long time, therefore, before it is finally settled whether the plea in bar is good or bad; or whether the promises made by Commissioner Garfield, if he made any, amounted to a contract with the witnesses upon which defendants may lawfully base their claim for immunity .-Dallas News.

A late report from Washington indicates pretty broadly that the packers have been caught in a trap of their own setting. It is alleged that the defendants in/the beef trust cases asked Commissioner Garfield for immunity from punishment or prosecution if they would furnish him with certain testimony and this promise of immunity was denied by Commissioner Garfield.

It is now alleged by the government authorities that this request of immunity on the part of the packers was tantamount to a confession of guilt, and their plea of immunity made at this time is but another evidence of a monumental bluff.

Commissioner Garfield made no promise of immunity to the packers. The government did not deprive itself of the right of a criminal prosecution under the provisions of the Sherman anti-trust law because it, in the first instance, asked for an in-

Commissioner Garfield, if the government needs him, could now go on the stand in the packers' trials and his statement would go far toward securing conviction by itself.

All of the foregoing points are necessarily and obviously involved in a very important statement recently given out by the attorney general and referred to by the News. This statement contains the points which will be made in reply to the packers' plea in bar, and will be filed in Chicago in a few days.

The attorney general asserts in the most positive terms that none of the information obtained by Commissioner Garfield was used before the grand jury, and further says that he is informed by Commissioner Garfield and believes that at certain stages of the investigation the defendants declined to give information unless they were put in a position to obtain the immunity provided by the act of congress and required by the constitution of the United States, and that when such instances occurred, acting under a conference with the attorney general, Commissioner Garfield refrained from pursuing the inquiry further and made no other attempt to obtain information, documentary or otherwise, along those lines.

Another point in the situation that is weakening the case of the packers every day is the fact that they are claiming this immunity. If they are innocent there would be no occasion to invoke the aid of a technicality to save them from the penalty of their alleged wrongful acts. The fact that they are seeking to thus tie the hands of the government in its prosecution of the indictments under which they are resting cannot be construed into anything else but an admission of guilt.

It is clear, then, under this view of the situation. that in the frenzied efforts made by the packers to keep their cases from going to trial, they have been but digging an additional pitfall under their own feet, which will be a strong factor in securing their ultimate conviction. The cases have been continued until the first week in January, and it is generally hoped that they will be forced to trial at that time.

THE GREATNESS OF TEXAS Texas is growing. We all know and appreciate

that fact, but few of us fully realize the true greatness of this grand old commonwealth which has so often and so appropriately been designated as an empire within itself. Texas is a state that is glorious in many particulars. No other state in the union embraces so many square miles of territory, and no other state is the possessor of so many valuable resources. Stretching from Red River to the gulf, from the Sabine to the Rio Grande, there are milfions of acres of as fine land as the eyes of mortal man ever beheld. And there is land of every class and character, adapted to the production of anything that will grow anywhere else in the United States. And all over this broad land new homes are being built and the highest type of civilization is having full sway. The character of the immigration that is coming to Texas these days is vastly different from what it was during the days when men came to Texas from necessity. Now we are getting the very cream of the progressive element from all the older states-men of broadness, who come to make a new home in a new and promising land where the children coming after them can enjoy such blessings as they can find nowhere else under the sun. The state is rapidly is worse than nothing.

climbing toward the \$2,000,000,000 mark in the matter of assessed taxable values. The annual report of the state comptroller will soon be ready for distribution, and it discloses some of the true greatness of the empire state of the Southwest.

The total number of acres of land occupied in the state in 1905 was 144,999,850, with an assessed value was 141,696,258, with a total value of \$471,814,629, with an average value of \$3.23 per acre:

There are 1,463,746 horses and mules in Texas, of \$496,386,561, the average value per acre being \$3.52. The total number of acres occupied in 1904 with an average value of \$31.21 each, the total value being \$45,687,550. There was a decrease of 17,410 in the number of horses and mules as compared with

The total number of cattle in 1905 was 6,731,426, valued at \$58,380,209, which is an average of \$8.37 per head. According to the report, there was a decrease of 183,145 in the number of cattle as compared with 1904.

The total number of jacks and jennets rendered for taxation for 1905 was 13,602, valued at \$526,729. This was an increase of 12,660 as compared with the previous year.

There were 1,285,620 head of sheep rendered for taxation in 1905, valued at \$2,024,465. The number of sheep increased 25,961 since 1904.

The total number of goats in 1905 was 584,377, with a value of \$887,858. The increase in number during the year was 54,935.

The total number of hogs in 1905 was 1,468,267, valued at \$2,740,072. The increase in number of hogs since 1904 was 269.744.

There are only 33,500 dogs in the state, according to the assessor's returns. They are valued at \$314,-158. The number of dogs increased 4,278 during the

The total value of town and city lots in 1905 was \$242,998,257. The increase over the previous year was \$2,463,427. The total assessed valuation of the street railways

for 1905 was \$2,167,000 as compared with \$1,996,886 for the previous year. The assessed valuation of the railroads aggregated \$85,477,321 for 1905. This was an increase of \$2,612,-

199 over the previous year. A most remarkable decrease is shown in the item of money in banks. In 1905 the total money in banks which was rendered for taxation was only \$6,589,572, while in 1904 the amount was \$14,622,087. The decrease was, therefore, \$8,032,515. This big decrease is hard to account for in view of the general prosperity of the people of the state. As a matter of fact it

The total amount of money other than in banks, rendered for taxation for 1905 was \$11,749,986, as

is known that in many banks the deposits reach

compared with \$12,035,744. The total amount of bonds and stocks in 1905 was \$854,093, and for 1904 the amount was \$2,159,338. It is also hard to account for this large decrease.

The total assessed value of the general merchandise stocks in the state in 1905 was \$50,390,833, which was an increase of \$1,848,597 over 1904.

These are among the things that go to prove the greatness of Texas and demonstrate to the world that we are a live and progressive people. These figures clearly demonstrate the fact that the conditions prevailing in Texas at this time are highly satisfactory, and indicate that the future is replete with promises that must soon result in putting Texas far ahead of any other state in the union. Truly, Texans have much to be thankful for and much to stimulate a general feeling of state pride.

VERY CLOSE GUESSING

James J. Hill, at the Fillmore county fair, pleased the Minnesota farmers with an apt illustration. "Reformers of that stripe are reactionists, are tricksters," he said. "They are like the chap who went to the state fair.

"This chap stood looking at a fine steer when a couple of farmers came up and joined him. All three praised the steer. Then the city chap said: "'I wonder what he weighs?'

"'Well,' said one of the farmers, slowly, 'it should be easy enough to guess pretty nigh his weight.' "This farmer, you see, was an expert cattle raiser. He could, without difficulty, guess a head of cattle's weight within a few pounds. But the city chap scoffed at him.

"'Guess its weight! Ho, ho,' he sneered. 'You couldn't guess its weight any more than I could.' "'I don't say I could guess its weight precisely." said the farmer. 'I say I could guess near it.' "Well, I'm a greenhorn,' scoffed the city chap,

but here's \$10 that I can guess as near to that "'I'll take your bet, young man,' said the farmer

steer's weight as you can.' nuietly.

"The other farmer held the stakes. "'Guess first,' said the city chap.

"'Well,' said the other, calmly and slowly, 'I guess ,975 pounds.

"'I guess the same,' said the city chap. 'Now give ne the money.' "'What?' gasped the others.

"'Why, I bet I'd guess as near as you, and I've done it. I've guessed the same. Give me the money." 0 0 0 0 The Current Issue of Austin has a good sugges-

tion. It says that Dallas, San Antonio and Houston have great fall events, and that Fort Worth should come through with a spring event, and suggests a revival of the Spring Palace. It is a good suggestion. Fort Worth is coming to the front as one of the best cities in the South, and her people owe it to themselves to give a big show and attract people there to see what Fort Worth is doing. It is up to you, Fort Worth.-Sherman Register. Fort Worth will measure up to every legitimate

requirement in the matter of the Fat Stock Show. Preparations are being made that insure the very best results, and the public can rely upon the event being fully up to the usual Fort Worth standard. * * * *

That is an astonishing plea of the indicted packers of Chicago-that they can not be prosecuted because they were promised immunity by Commissioner Garfield. Is this to be the ground on which the most iniquitous combine is to pursue its course unmolested?-Galveston Tribune.

It is the road the packers tried to travel, but they have met with a decided obstruction. The government is prepared to establish the fact that there was no promise of immunity from punishment.

It would be a good idea to broaden out on the Fat Stock Show program and make it just as interesting an event as possible. What is needed is some. thing that will bring the people to Fort Worth from every portion of the state. Provide the proper attractions and the people will do the rest.

-The United States court at Chicago has just decided that the interstate commerce commission has no power to enforce its decrees, and that fact but exemplifies the necessity of congress clothing that much-abused tribunal with the rights of which it has been shorn. As matters now stand the commission THANKSGIVING

For the clouds that brought us sunshine, for the sun shine with its flowers, For the trees that rustle, murmuring of birds

bees and flowers; For the low call of the mother bird, the whistle of the quail,

And the busy whirr of happy wings as through the air they sail; For the glow of summer's happiness, the dark of win-

ter's cold For the young with smiling faces, for the patience of the old For the kindness born of sorrow and the brightness

born of gloom. For the sweetness born from sadness and the lives that learned to bloom. Accept my thanks, O Lord!

For the wee chirp of the cricket, for the music of the the friends whose smiles of welcome bring a

pleasure keen to mind: For the tinkle of the cow-bell as it calls up memory's train.

For the twinkle of the dewdrop and the ripple of the rain; For the pain that taught us sympathy, the woe that

cleared our eyes; the heartbreak and the yearning, and the For weary, long-drawn sighs; For the joys that came at last to bring the message

from above. For the days of bliss that followed walking hand in hand with love. Accept my thanks, O Lord!

For the soaring of the eagle, for the silver she

mist

That caresses haunting hill-tops like a lover's smil sun-kissed: For the dreams that beckon, waking, for the dreams

that lure, asleep. For the castles that our fancy builds and holds in faithful keep:

For all of these, and more, far more, I raise my grate. ful praise. To One who knows and understands the wherefore of our days:

With thankful heart I turn my eyes, a-mist with happy tears. Toward the gracious future as she beckons down the years,

Accept my thanks, O Lord! -Woman's Home Companion.

I WANT YOU SO Deep in the cold and quiet grass,

Never a human step to pass, Bending cedars watch to keep, All things wrapped in a silent deep, When, through the twilight shines afar The pale face of the evening star. I whispered soft to the grasses low, "I want you so, I want you so!"

All through the slowly passing days I tread my quiet walks and ways; have not shunned life's tender grace, wear no sadness on my face, But when the twilight shadows fall, And peaceful quiet reigns o'er all What wrong to breathe (since none can know) "I want you so, I want you so!"

I have not turned away my eyes From green of earth or blue of skies, And still I hear as once I heard, The splash of streams and song of bird The way seems smooth before my feet, And still I dream life fair and sweet, Yet in the dusk these tears will flow, I want you so, I want you so.

I've whispered no other's laugh less free. No other's smile less glad to me. And I have turned with sudden fear Lest man should mark that unshed tear, Or note the quivering that came When careless voice spoke your name, But where no footstep passes by, Say is it wrong to make this cry! Thank God, dear love, you cannot know I want you so, I want you so.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

Hustling and happiness are twins.

.It is a long leg that has no more pulling. Too many people pray with their fingers crossed When a woman begins to lose her eyesight she makes an ideal chaperon.

May we remark that the museum freak who swallows fire is a light eater. At the age of 18 a boy wonders if he will ever

become as ignorant as his father. Many a man's ears would be shocked if they heard him speak a kind word to his wife. It is the woman with a new hat who never com

plains because the sermon is long drawn out.

Occasionally a man figures on a reserved seat in heaven because he once gave away an old coat. Many a successful man sidestepped the advertised road to wealth and sneaked in the back way A wife's affections that have been alienated are

hot worth 1 per cent of the amount her husband usually sues for. A man will squander \$5 treating his friends in a saloon and then go home and scold his wife for buying the baby a pair of 98-cent shoes at a bar gain sale.-Chicago News.

QUAKER REFLECTIONS

It isn't the flowing bowl that makes a good bowler.

The fellow who shoots off his mouth isn't necessarily loaded. It's better to let a haberdasher collar you than a policeman.

The man who acquires a reputation is apt to ride it to death. Children travel on the half-fare until they get to the dining car.

Faith without works is as futile as genius without a press agent. It isn't wise to draw on the imagination in a game

of draw poker. A woman never feels comfortable in new shoes unless they hurt her. Like the poor, the deadhead we have always with us, although he is a thing of the passed .- Philadel-

phia Record. REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR

It is a good law that works on election day. There isn't so much fun in being wicked as there is in having people think you are getting it that

A girl has an awful lot of clothes to get married and then no chance to wear them because of the babies.

One nice thing about being in love is it doesn't make any difference how much of a fool you are in other ways.

For the eight months of the summer packing season from March 1 to Oct. 1, a million and a half more hogs were slaughtered than for the corresponding period last year. The Cincinnati Price Current places the number at 15,100,000 this year against 13,462,000 last year. The Fort Worth market shows the largest percentage of gain, having slaughtered 275,000 against 160,000 for the same period last year.-San

Antonio Stockman. And still, the Fort Worth packers are unable to obtain enough hogs here to supply the demand to bacon. Shipments have to be made here from other packing houses to meet the requirements of the



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FEEDING IN IOWA

WALL LAKE, Iowa, Nov. 25 .- There is as much speculation regarding the number of cattle on feed in Iowa today as there is regarding the volume of the corn crop. As the consensus of opinion is that feed lot population is less than last year, the natural inference is that more cattle will be shipped to Chicago. It is always well to "copper" public opinion on this

"Iowa is full of home-bred young cattle." said a stocker dealer. "Because buying of feeders at Missouri river markets has been light during the past season does not mean that cattle are not in the country. I am convinced that the volume of country feeder trade is larger than last year. Most of the good feeders never go to market. They are either finished by their breeders or are sold in the neighborhood."

The feeding situation has been complicated by uncertainty regarding the price of corn. Cattle feeders did not expect a bull movement at Chicago in the fall in the face of a bear government estimate. Many of them are fearful that when their own supply of feed has been exhausted, they will be "held up" to replenish their cribs. This happened last January and February, causing the heavy movement of unfinished steers to market that so severely depressed the market at that ime. It was a condition that caught eeders unawares and caused heavy oss. Shrinkage, owing to severe veather, was enormous, railroads were unable to supply cars and markets were glutted, demoralizing prices. It is with the object of avoiding similar experience that many are shipping out eattle now.

A drop in the price of corn would undoubtedly prove a stimulus to cattle feeding operations. It would at least be an incentive to feeders to hold their stuff longer and make it better.

RANGE CATTLE AWARDS

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Nov. 25 .-The awards in the range cattle division any yet offered by the cattlemen of rics in every direction. Texas. The judges were W. J. Moore of this city, Charley McFarland of Aledo and Captain John T. Lytle of best ten head of 2-year-old steers and yearling heifers and best three pens any age or sex, and Lee Bros. of San Angelo took first on best range cows 2 years old and over. The awards n full were as follows: Range Cattle

Bred and raised south of the quarantine line and bred and owned by the exhibitor: Best ten head of range steers, any

breed, 2 years and under 3-Mrs. H M. King, owner of the Santa Gertrudes ranch, in Nueces county, first. Best ten head of range steers, any

breed, I year and under 2-Coleman & Keeran Encinal Texas, first: Ed C. Lasater, Falfurrias, Texas, second. Best ten head of range heifer calves

-Ed C. Lasater, first; T. D. Wood, Victoria, Texas, second; Coleman &

Best ten head of range steer calves-Ed C. Lasater, first; Coleman & Keeran, second: Lee Bros., third.

Best ten head of range heifers, 1 year and under 2, any breed-Ed C. Lasater. first: Lee Bros., San Angelo, second; T. D. Wood, Victoria, third.

Best ten head of range cows; 2 years old and over-Lee Bros., first; E. C Lasater, second; Coleman & Keerar third; T. D. Wood, fourth. Best and heaviest Texas steer, 3

years and under 4-Mrs. H. M. King, first: Coleman & Keeran, second. Sweepstakes Best pen of any or sex-Mrs. H. M

King. Best three pens of any age or sex, bred and raised by one exhibitor-Ed

COWBOY WINS BRIDE

BUTTE, Mont., Nov. 28-Alfred Jordan, after waiting here for six months, has gone back to Stillwater, Texas, to claim for his wife the daughter of Colonel Thomas Irvin, one of the wealthiest cattlemen of Texas.

colonel, fell in love. The father objected to the girl marrying Jordan or inyone else at that time.

His reputation as a handy and quick man with a gun caused suitors to keep at a distance. Not so with young Jorgirl wanted him, he was willing to take all kinds of chances.

He and the girl concocted a scheme to elope. Everything was going nicely, when the father appeared on the lowered from the window of her room at the time. Colonel Irvin captured

the bundle, also the girl. Several days ago young Jordan got a letter from Colonel Irvin telling him untains. Tickets reading via "The to come to Stillwater at once and marry Minnie Irvin. He said he was about to leave on a trip to South Africa and wanted the marriage to take place at once. Also, he promised to give the young couple a section of good land and \$6,000 on which to start life.

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SPLIT CATTLE LANDS

strader is driving him out of even that Express. county, where until the past two years the land was considered of but little use except for grazing purposes.

The territory has a total of 226,550 indemnity lands and 1,640 public build- interest in the affairs of the departing lands. During the past six weeks ment of agriculture. Charles M. Crocker, school land inbeen classified, and the great majority was "at the top of the heap." "While as yet the board has taken large as what they are now making. tion of land. At the present much of was offered to him in the Federal the land must still be leased for graz- service he was assistant veterinarian ing purposes, but agricultural leases of Illinois. Since entering the service

each, eighteen hold two sections each, reau. 110 hold one section each, four hold three-fourths section tracts each, five only twelve at present hold a quarter section each. A considerable part of bureau as a result of his appointment. the school lands, leased for grazing purposes, is held by out-of-the-territory cattlemen, who use the land for a summer feeding ground, as the grass attains a luxuriant growth, and in some instances after it becomes dry is sufficient to winter cattle on, especially in mild seasons.

For the fiscal year, ending June 30,

NEW COMMISSION RULES

In this issue we publish a very in-Fort Worth. Mrs. H. M. King, owner teresting editorial from The Texas of the King ranch, took first prize on Stockman-Journal in regard to the proposed action by the commission firms also on best pen of any age. Coleman at the several leading markets to inlearned that the new rules have been adopted by the several live stock exchanges, to go into effect Jan. 1. These new rules will only cause a greater tendency among the producers of live stock to sell at home, and one way to retaliate will be for the producers in different localities to band together. concentrate their marketable stock at conveniently located home points at a certain date, and offer liberal inducements such as free railroad fares, free hotel bills, etc., to bring the buyers into the country. It is just possible that in time the commission men will discover that they have in a measure "killed the goose that laid the golden egg." It may be well for us to add that in a case of this kind, such papers as The Texas Stockman-Journal, this paper and other independents of Keeran, third; Lee Bros., San Angelo, the live stock press, will line up as the true champions of the producers' cause, and the subsidized market papers' will be forced to show their true colors and take up the fight in behalf of their poor, down-trodden mastersthe commission men.-Hugo (Colo.) Kange Ledger.

SHIPPING CATTLE WEST

GREAT FALLS, Mont., Nov. 22 .they netted about \$5 per head more stabbed. than they would have netted if they had shipped to Chicago.

FEEDING AT HILLSBORD

J. D. Dyer, a prominent feeder of on the Irvin ranch he and Minnie Ir- mell, will feed in the neighborhood of vin, the 17-year-old daughter of the one thousand steers this season at Illisboro and other points, is down spending a day or two at the fair and incidentally inquiring into the feeding and range conditions. This is his second trip to San Antonio. He says the country so far as he has seen and dan. He wanted the girl, and as the heard is looking good. If he is looking for steers to feed he was wise enough to not mention it to newspaper reporters. They always have a way of publishing items of this nature and they exite sellers sometimes. Mr. scene. The girl's clothes were being Dyer has been in the business long enough to know that the man who wants to ged his steers is easier to trace with than a man who has plenty of grass and don't care whether he sells or not .- San Antonio Express.

SAN ANTONIO SALES Warrior V, out of Armour Poppy. It shipper strongly recommending the

will be remembered that Warrior GUTHRIE, Okla., Nov. 22.-The ac- was the champion bull of the state tion now being taken by the Terri- at 11 months old at the Fort Worth torial school land leasing board in Fat Stock Show. The youngster prom classifying its lands in Beaver county, ises to equal his distinguished sire, and means the end of the big cattle ranges Mr. Kleberg got him at a bargain at in Oklahoma. Beaver is the last stand \$500. The other six calves were sold of the cowman, and rapidly the home- at satisfactory prices.-San Antonio

MELVIN IS APPOINTED

WASHINGTON, D. C. Nov. 23 .-The appointment of Dr. A. D. Melvin ecres of school land in Beaver, of which to be chief of the bureau of animal 207,271 is common school land, 15,078 industry occasioned surprise to everyschool indemnity lands, 2,560 college one in Washington who has felt any

Secretary Wilson seems to have spector, together with Fred Madden and reached the decision suddenly, for only W. H. Carter, appraisers, visited every a few days ago he intimated that he quarter section of school land in that had not been able to find a man satiscounty, classified it and placed a value factory to him and that it would proben each tract, which will be the basis of the board in determining the rental value of each tract. This is the first time the Beaver county lands have made until he could find a man who Dr. of them have been leased in large Melvin was then acting chief of the tracts for grazing purposes. When hureau. The place has been offered to asked today what the board would do three men now connected with eastern in regard to the leasing of these lands universities, but all of them declined it nenceforward, Governor Ferguson said: for the reason that the salary is not so

no decisive action, yet it is the policy to Dr. Melvin has been in the bureau cut the size of the leases to the small- since 1886. He is a native of Illinois est area possible, and in time each and a graduate of the Chicago Veterlease will compose but a quarter sec- inary College. At the time a place will succeed these as rapidly as pos- of the government he has been inspector of southern cattle at Chicago, There are at present but 131 lessees inspector at Liverpool and inspector of D. Harrell, first; J. F. Hovenkamp, holding the entire school land acreage meats at Chicago. In 1895 he was second; J. F. Green & Co., third and in Feaver county. Of these fifteen hold made chief of the inspection division, fourth; J C. Washington, fifth, 171 sections, eight hold three sections and in 1899 assistant chief of the bu-

Dr. Melvin is not in the city today. but at his office the opinion was ex- rell, second; L. B. Brown, third; J. hold one half section tracts each, and pressed that no important changes F. Green & Co., fourth; J. W. Carey, would be made in the workings of the fifth.

TARIFF ON HIDES

J. C. Miller of the famous 101 ranch, located in Oklahoma, was in Fort fourth; D. Harrell, fifth. Worth Wednesday, and in speaking of the tariff on hides, said:

right in giving the committee, headed by W. L. Douglas, the marble-heart, 1904, the territory received a total of when they proposed that the President \$3.978.65 in rentals from the school should commit himself as favoring the lands in Beaver county, of which \$8,732 removal of the tariff on hides as a went fo the common school fund. The reciprocal measure encouraging trade ciassification of the lands means a relations with Canada. One of the much larger income annually, and the worst black eyes the cattle trade of building of improvements on numerous the west ever received, up to that time, tracts of school lands in that county. was the twelve-pound exemption clause were trimmed and dried out to the twelve-pound weight and that the New might work a hardship on an already bred and owned by exhibitor-D. Har-Bressie, the president of our associa- J. W. Carey, Durant, third. tion, is in receipt of correspondence Best two animals, either sex, pro which shows that the cattlemen of ducel of one cow-J. F. Green & Co., Oklahoma are aroused over this at- first; D Harrell, second; J. F. Hoter pt to forestall congress in this venkamp, third; D. Harrell, fourth; J. matter, and at our association meeting W. Carey, fifth. at Cklahoma City in March, where we expect the largest attendance of the one tull-J. W. Carey, first; J. F. kind ever held in Oklahoma, we will Green & Co., second; D. Harrell, third no doubt pass ringing resolutions fa- and fourth; H. Mann & Brother, fifth, voring the retention of the tariff on hides, and will probably ask for the repeal of the calf skin exemption clause. and will ask the co-operation of other associations to join them in such expression.'

INDIANS KILL RANCHMAN

EL PASO, Texas, Nov. 23.—Shot and stabbed by Indians, David Ball Parsons Jr., manager of the La Perla ranch in the state of Puebla is dead. News of the tragedy was received in Farsons, cousin of the deceased, and A. J. Porter.

From the only accurate accounts of the murder it seems that young Par-For the first time in the history of sons had a quarrel with a number of the cattle business in Northern Mon- Indians over the rent of their milpas, tana, beef sleers have been shipped to says the Mexican Herald, and it ap-Pacific coast markets. Five hundred pears that he would not allow corn to and fifty head of choice steers from a be carried off till the rent was paid. Teton county range were today shipped At night shots were fired into the The competition in the Hereford exto a Tacoma packing firm and a rep- room where the victim was and he was hibit was confined to four breeders and resentative of that firm has purchased wounded. The Indians were not satis- all of them expressed themselves as many more in Northern Montana, for fied. They rushed into the house and ty. Those who have sold figure that of their rage, for the cook was also

The murdered man was 32 years old and was a son of David Ball Parsons Salyer, Jonah, Texas, first; W. S. and of Minneapolis, Minn. He had lived in Mexico about three years, and was Brown & Bell, San Antonio, third. While young Jordan was employed Hill county and who, with E. M. Fram- as he lived in Spain with his father, Brothers, first; Brown & Bell, second; who was a merchant in that country for twenty-four years.

> notified the American embassy of the Salyer, second. assassination. Fenton H. McCreery. charge d'affaires, said: "The American embassy will thoroughly investigate the case."

EXPECTS BETTER PRICES John K. Rosson of Fort Worth came

in Tuesday morning and will spend J. B. Salyer, first and third; W. S. several days seeing the sights and get- and J. B. Ikard, second. holds some very optimistic views rela- and J. B Ikard, first and third; Lee ting a line on live stock business. He tive to prices for fat cattle a little later on and says the general disposition of feeders to stay out of the game must necessarily result in higher prices. He is one of a committee of three appointed by the National Live Stock Exchange at the Buffalo meet-W. S. and J. B. Ikard, the Here- ing to go to Washington when conford breeders of Henrietta, Texas, ar- gress convenes next month and assist rived at the fair with their herd on in securing a modification of the twen-Thursday and Saturday sold all their ty-eight hour law. The other mem- J. B. Ikard, first and second; J. P. offerings, consisting of seven head. Of bers of the committee are I. T. Brain- Salyer, third. these Ed C. Lasater of Faifurrias and of Pittsburg, Pa., and Mortimer bought the prize-winning bull. War- Levering of Chicago. Mr. Rosson fatior V. V. Wiess of Beaumont bought vors the extension of the time to thir- B. Ikard, first; J. B. Salyer, second; five bull calves for his Goliad county ty-six hours during June, July, August Lee Brothers, third. ranch and R. J. Kleberg of Corpus and September, and to forty hours for Christi bought two bull calves. One the other months of the year, and he and J. B Ikard, first; J. B. Salyer, second these was the 7-months-old calf by would like to have a letter from every ond; Lee Brothers, third.

change to take along with him. The letters can be mailed to him at Fort Worth.-San Antonio Express.

SHORTHORNS AT SAN ANTONIO SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Nov. 24.-Herewith are the awards in the shorthorn division, which has occupied the undiv'ded attention of the judge, Frank Harding of Waukesha, Wis., and the breeders for two days past. This is the greatest shorthorn show ever held in the south and most certainly in Texas and the large number of exhibitors attests to the popularity of this breed in Texas. Joseph F. Green & Co. of Gregory took the largest number of first prizes, the total aggregating about \$1,000. The prize winners follow:

Best bull, 3 years old and over-D H. Hoover, Davis, I. T., first; Howard Mann & Brother, Waco, second; J. W. Carey, Durant, I. T., third; Joseph F. Green & Co., Gregory, fourth; J. C. Washington, Marietta, I. T., fifth.

Bulls, 2 years old and under 3-J. F. Hovenkamp, Fort Worth, first; Joseph F. Green & Co., Gregory, Texas. second; D. H. Hoover, Davis, I. T., third; L. B. Brown, Smithfield, Texas, fifth. Senior yearling bull, dropped between Sept. 1, 1903, and Jan. 1, 1904-Joseph F Green & Co., first.

tween Sept. 1, 1904, and Jan. 1, 1905-Joseph F. Green & Co., first; J. F. Hovenkamp, second and third; Joseph F. Green & Co., fourth; David Harrell. Liberty Hill, Texas, fifth. Junior bull calf, dropped since Jan.

Junior yearling bull, dropped be-

1, 1905-Joseph F. Green & Co., first; J. F. Hovenkamp, second and third; J. W. Carey, fourth; J. C. Washington, Manletta, I. T., fifth. Cows, 3 years old and over-J. F. Green & Co., first; J. W. Carey, sec-

ond; J. F. Green & Co., third; J. W. Carey, fourth and fifth. Cows. 2 years and under 3-J. F Hovenkamp, first; Dave Harrell, sec-

ond; J. F. Green & Co., third and fourth; D. Harrell, fifth. Senior yearling heifer, dropped between Sept. 1, 1903, and Jan. 1, 1904-

Junior yearling heifer, dropped between Jan. 1, 1904, and Sept. 1, 1904-Joseph F. Green & Co., first; D. Har-

Senior heifer calf, dropped between Sept. 1, 1904, and Jan. 1, 1905-D. Harrell, frst and second; J. F. Green & Co., third; Howard Mann & Brother,

Junior heifer calf, dropped since Jan. 1, 1905-D. Harrell, first; H. Mann & Brother, second; J. F. Green & Co., "I think President Roosevelt was third; D. Harrell, fourth; J. F. Hoven-

kamp, fifth. Grand champion bull-D. H. Hoover, Davis, I. T., first.

Grand champion cow-D. Harrell, first.

Only winners of first premiums can compete for grand championships. Aged herd, consisting of one bull 2 years old and over, one cow 3 years old were completed Tuesday and the ex- Sod houses are daily being erected in in the tariff laws favoring the im- and over, one helfer 1 year old and unhibit was the most comprehensive of that locality and are dotting the prai- portation of calf skins. For years it der 2, one heifer under 1 year-J. F. was an open secret, especially in the Green & Co., first; J. F. Hovenkamp, case of South American importations, second; J. F. Green & Co., third; J. W. that yearling and even 2-year-old skins Carey, fourth; J. F. Hovenkamp, fifth.

Young herd, consisting of one bull under 2 years, two helfers 1 year and England shoe manufacturer was the under 2, two helfers under 1 year; all chief beneficiary. The Canadian hide except bull must be bred by exhibitor is too heavy and too valuable to stand -D. Harrell, first; J. F. Green & Co., also on best pen of any age. Coleman & Keeran of Dimmit county took first on yearling steers. Ed C. Lasater took first on heifer calves steer calves. Since receiving this article we have first on heifer calves steer calves. western cowman, and could not be four helfers, all under 1 year; all the hoodwinked into an expression which animals composing this herd must be overburned industry. Colonel R. M. rell, first; H. Mann & Brother, second;

Best four animals, either sex, get o Section 1. Best steer 2-year-old and under 3-William Pearson, Godley, Texas; second best, J. F. Green & Co., third best, J. F. Hovenkamp.

Section 2. Best steer 1-year-old and under 2-Charles McFarland, Weather ford; second best, J. F. Green & Co. third best, J. F. Green & Co.; fourth best, Charles Mclarland; fifth best, Charles McFarla.d.

Section 3. Best steer calf under year-J. F. Green & Co.; second best, J. F. Green & Co.: third best. H. Mann

-Grand champion shorthorn steer-Competition limited to winners of first moneys in such class, William Pearson, Godley, Texas.

HEREFORDS AT SAN ANTONIO SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Nov. 24 .-

year. The awards are as follows:

Best bull, 3 years old and over-J. B. Best bull, 1 year and under 2-Lee Lee Brothers, third.

Best bull calf under 1 year-W. S. Best cow, 3 years and over-W. S. and J. B. Ikard, first and second; J. B.

Salyer, third. Best helfer, 2 years and under, 3-W. S. and J. B. Ikard, first and third; Lee Brothers, second. Best heifer calf, 1 year and under 2-

Best heifer calf under 1 year-W. S. Brothers, second.

Best bull any age-J. B. Salver, first: W. S. and J. B. Ikard, second; Lee Brotherg, third. Best cow any age-W. S. and J. B Ikard, first, second and third.

and J. B. Ikard, first; J. P. Salyer, second; Lee-Brothers, third. Best four get of one bull-W. S.

Best young herd, one bull and four females, under 2 years-W. S. and J. Best two, product of one cow-

Best pair, one bull and one



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under-1 year and over 6 months-W. S. interest nor wasting any energy in and J. P. Ikard, first and second; Lee the case of McSwain and Cole, the Brothers, third. The American Hereford Breeders'

prizes awarded in this class.

THE DENVER PLANTS DENVER, Col. Nov. 24.-Indications of a change of ownership in the big packing plants at the Denver Union Stock Yards are commencing to be apwell pleased with the result. J. B. parent and there is no longer any de- Dixon, Ill. Captain Porter of the early shipment, while others will be finished their bloody work with knives. Salyer of Jonah, Texas, is an exhibitor nial that the big eastern packers have secret service bureau, who works unheld on feed on ranches in Teton coun- Mr. Parsons was not the only victim for the first time this year. The Ikards secured a controlling interest in the der direction of Mr. Morrison in the and Lee Brothers have been here every plants and that Denver is to be made a beef cases, said last night that he had

great live stock center. Here are a few of the indications referred to and which are being commented upon at the yards:

trict attorney might issue a sub-The two big Denver plants are now sulplying the local branches of Swift, poena duces tecum for McSwain and Armour and Morris with dressed meats Cole, in order to secure possession of and packing house products. While the letters and other documentary evinot supplying all they want, they are dence they are supposed to have in received word of his cousin's death he The railroads have changed the rate

on dressed meats from Denver east to the same rate that prevails from the Shorthorn Association says that the east to Denver. Heretofore the rate dairy sections are responsible for the from L'enver east has been 50 per cent bulk of the scrub stock coming to margreater than from the east to Denver. ket. During the past two weeks the Denver buyers have been purchasing that

class of cattle known as "canners," the old skates and thin cattle that have heretofore had no market here. These cattle have been slaughtered in Denver and shipped to Chicago in refrigerator cars, where they have been put in cans.

There has been inquiry on the Den ver market for the choice "dressed beef' kind of steers and other kinds Best bull and four females-W. S. of cattle that have heretofore been in little demand in Denver because the trade here will not pay the price for them. It has developed that these were wantd for some experimental shipments to New York. As yet no enough of this class of cattle have been offered as there has heretofore been no demand for them here.

GOVERNMENT NOT INTERESTED it for Hog Cholers, give it a your name for "Farmer Jones" EMMERT PROPPLETARY CO. ral government is neither taking any

young men charged with attempted blackmail of the Armours and now in Association contributed \$300 of the the county jail, was established yesterday. The day passed with no indication that the federal authorities even considered the case important as bearing on the prosecution of the packers.

> United States District Attorney Morrison spent the day at his home in received no orders to investigate the McSwain case. It was stated last night there was

no warrant for the report that the dis-

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Nola Payne watered her geraniums rather fond of the man. He was a She usually sang at this task, for it her. for gratitude—in others—Nola reject- unlimited, and sing—along the path ed with the contempt she felt for all of love. ed with the contempt she felt for all of love.

Religious inconsistencies, if not for reBut love played truant, and the man

and the very poor would have turkey his answer — and tomorrow was and various gastronomical accessories Thanksgiving day. Perhaps she might usual to the day; the former at their be glad, after all. houses, the latter at charity's board. Nola went over to the big, old-fash-But, for the "shabby genteel" there foned fireplace which was the one kisses) and warmed-over coffee. Note studio, with broken windows, she inmany would have been worth a king's gave out but a feeble heat. She re-

was a labor of love. Nola was won- There was only her heart's ideaidering what she would have to be the man who had never come. If Nola thankful for on the morrow. The had been sure that he ever would, crumb of mere existence which certain there would have been no hesitation. certain good Christians deem a source She was of those who walk for miles

wooed with much eloquence and as-Tomorrow, Nola reflected, the rich sidulty. Tomorrow he was coming for

would be bread and cheese (without point of real comfort in the barn-like was 22, and her healthful youth en- habited. The night was cold, and the dowed her with an appetite that to flickering remnants of her fuel box



"THERE IS ALWAYS A PLACE WHERE THE ROADS FORK"

It was more, however, than the prosof feasting that had hushed the song gratefully, "shall I go now?" in Nota's breast. It was the probor later, to face.

beyond the turn; the other, like its tiful. I should like to sketch you." straight and boulder-strewn until it ment and pleasure. seems well-nigh impassable. A flickthe fruits of life. As for the price -- him with misty eyes. many had paid it before. It was the main-traveled road of the two. There asked. was little or nothing to hold Nola back. Her parents were dead; her more beautiful-much more." heart was unengaged. She was even placed the poker, turned, and started. of her door-a shabby looking man, it is getting late." with traces of gray in his unkempt hair that contradicted a strangely by something in his tone.

He bowed respectfully. "May I "Who are you? What do you want?"

asked the girl, agitatedly. "My name is Love," replied the stranger. "I am an artist by profession, a wanderer by circumstances-

and I am very cold." His tone was musical; his words that make any difference? I care." had the soft "burr" of the southerner. His manner was that of a courtier; his garb that of a tramp, except

herself, the girl was reassured. is nearly out, but you may enjoy what win-you and I."

"Yes, come in," she said. "My fire is left. What a strange name!" He advanced eagerly to the fire, and said the girl. "I never knew what it the girl noticed, with a throb of pity, meant before."

ransom, but which Nola found a bur- | He thrust them almost into the flame, and sat crouched before the fire for several minutes. Then he turned with

pect of comparative hunger on a day "Thank you very much," he said, A sudden longing for companionship lem that nearly all women who came possessed Nola; perhaps it was more to the city for a "career" have, sooner analyze. "Stay awhile," she invited, "and tell me about yourself."

For such, there is always a place The stranger thanked her with his where the road forks. The one is eyes. For a time they were signt. broad and pleasant, but one cannot see Then he said: "You are very beau-Biblical prototype, is narrow and The girl bit her lip between resent-

"May I?" he questioned. As she did ering light that men call honor shines not reply, he took from his pocket a aggressively upon it, and at the end is piece of drawing board and a crayon. an uncertain goal that some call fail- Twilight had deepened into darkness, ure, some success. There are those and only the flickering flames illumwho do not hesitate to take the lat- ined the girl's face. The stranger ter; they are either used to hardship, worked rapidly, glancing at her now or very strong. Nola was neither. The and then. In an incredibly short time narrow road meant many days of he had finished and passed the sketch drudgery, hunger, self-denial; all that to her. She lighted a lamp and rewent against the grain. The former garded the drawing for some time a man would strew with flowers and without speaking. Then she turned to

> "Do I look like that-to you?" she "Yes," he returned, softly, "only

"May I keep it?" she asked. "Yes," sald the young man, "keep A man was standing on the threshold to remember me by. I shall go now;

> "Where?" asked the girl, prompted The young man laughed bitterly. "Somewhere," he answered. "It does Perhang the river: pernot matter haps to jail. I am tired of it all. I to be a capital fishing spot in the bend

failed-and no one cares." The girl started. His last words

"Yes," said the young man, fervently. He took both her hands and his eyes shone with a wondrous light. "It for a certain graceful arrangement makes all the difference in the world. which suggested the gypsy. Despite I shall find a lodging somewhere toanew. We will struggle together and

Tomorrow is Thanksgiving day," that his hands were purple with cold. The man stooped and kissed her.

lected around the entrance to the with it. in silence on the evening of Nov. 29. good sort—of his type—and he loved Berard pit to answer to the roll call, was Michel Perron and his mother- clung desperately to him, crying: less little daughter. Before putting foot "Papa is not dead! on the platform to descend into the pit, down! I will find him!" the man raised the child into his arms, imprinted a kiss on each cheek and low. He took pity on her. set her down again.

A miner had taken a fancy one day haps that would be best. When she pit, when, recoiling from the obscure believe. This condition, if it lasts, will gulf, black as far as the eye could perhaps kill her." see, she had sprang back with a cry of terror. "Papa goes down there," stepped on the platform and gave the she thought; "suppose he should not signal for descent. They went down. she thought; "suppose he should not signal for descent. They went down.

ome back." said tremblingly in a half whisper: anyone-could you-die ways, "Papa! Papa!"

"Be tranquil," said Michel, smiling. "I will not die without telling thee of trembling, choked. She cried: "There!

It was gospel truth, since her father had said so, and she went away to school almost reassured.

One day the rumor spread suddenly that an explosion of firedamp had just fixed, her lips parted, her hand in the occurred. In less time than it takes to tell it the entrance to the Berard pit was thronged. Excited crowds rushed from every direction. Of all cloth. It was a blouse. Was there a the miners down there, how many man there? They set to work, and would be seen again?

The daughter of Michel ran about, her hair streaming in the wind, in down, and in a deep excavation they the midst of the debris, which had saw a man extended; it was Michel been brought up from the mine, cry-"Papa! papa! papa!"

sixty miners who had gone down in escaped from the lips of the little girl. the morning, forty-five had ascended; She sprang upon the body, clasped it fourteen were dead. There was one with both arms, half wild, weeping and

missing. It was Michel. For forty-eight hours Mademoiselle Papa had waited feverishly, but without growing weary. At every human that it ended in leaving her there. They thought that fatigue would con-

the entrance of the pit. "We must put an end to this," said her he said: "Be reasonable, little

The third day the child was still at

Seek papal" ' "Papa! "Afas! He is dead!"

She uttered this "No!" with such

Every morning when the miners col- | energy that the engineer was struck

"Why not?" he said. "He would have told me." "Poor little thing," murmured the jovial fellow, who led by the hand a engineer. And he made a sign that little girl some 7 or 8 years of age. It she should be taken away. But she

> The engineer was a kind-hearted fel "After all." he said to himself. "per

to hold her close to the edge of the has seen with her own eyes she will

And taking her in his arms h For two hours she traversed the gal-And on this day when Michel had deries, questioning the men whom she aken her in his arms, as he always knew, striking her little first against breeding. Will sell or trade for steers of did for the farewell kiss, she clung the black wall, pressing her ear close any age. Address more closely than ever to his neck and to it, peeping into the least cleft, and

thrusting her hands in, calling al The little "papa" sought always. Suddenly they saw her run, pale,

there! papa!" "What! there?" said the miner. .

"His blouse!" "Bah! Where is it?"

The little girl, panting, her eyes hollow in the wall, cried, "I hold it." They moved her aside; they looked. Yes; it was a bit of cloth-of blue what blows of the mattock they gave! In a twinkling the wall was thrown Perron.

Confused cries arose on all sides, and Nobody had seen her father. Of the more piercing than all others a cry Breeder of Registered Hereford Cattle and sixty miners who had gone down in escaped from the lips of the little girl. Poland-China Swine. repeating again and again, "Papa! Papa!"

He was very low, the poor Michel Weakened by the deprivation of air form that appeared in the entrance and nourishment, he recovered his she started up, and not recognizing the sense only to faint away again; but one she awaited, sat down again with he lived. She had spoken truly a profound sigh. They tried to lead "Mademoiselle Papa." The man would her away, and she wept so bitterly not die without having told the child. A week later he was up, thin, but

well and ready to commence work. The evening before he was to go down to the mine for the first time a BOTH SEXES FOR SALE grand banquet was given by the miners to "Mademoiselle Papa." The place of the chief engineer, and approaching honor was reserved for her. There were kisses and embraces and many a huzza in honor of the little queen. And would you know what she re

plied to all that, smiling and clapping her hands, the little queen?

THE PLAY OF A HILOWEELE

was as much a hunting as a surveying

of the river. Some of the native servants were astir, and saw me set out, but I did not want their services. It was voiced exactly her thoughts of a short pretty thick jungle between the camp and time ago. Moved by some impulse, the bend, but at the bend there was a background.

I had landed half a dozen good-sized fish, and was just playing a larger one, when a slight noise startled me, and I seldom come to the eyes of a sportsman. A full-grown tiger was within five feet night-and tomorrow I'll begin life of me, playing with one of the fish. It was the last fish pulled out, and in its We did not break camp that day. Just dying agonies it was jumping around on the grass. Every time it moved the tiger would be a supply the supply t to move the fish three or four feet. I tell you I was a badly frightened man, and all I could do was to sit there with eyes and mouth opened. The titger had crept down from the bluffs, and why that of my playmate of the morning. he hadn't attacked me was a mystery. He went from fish to fish, turning them over with his paw, and time and again over with his paw, and time and again brushing me with his tail as he moved THE FACT THAT bout. My rifle was ten feet away, leanng against a bush, and I might have been diot enough to try to reach it but for warning. My personal servant had followed to me to see what luck I had. attered the call of a bird to attract my Were you asking me for adhesive relation of the duke of Rutland, from attention and then sang out: "Do nothng to provoke the tiger, master. He is a niloweele; if you do not cross him he will go away.

He meant that the spirit of a good naclearly the common-sense way to follow indenture, but by love. laughable, in spite of the circumstances. when I was born! to witness his actions. He would run around in circles, as you have seen a took fright at that wretched woman's one as caught was flung to him, and it such a heritage of horror? the change in demeanor first and called:

with you! Be as clay in his power."
.The tiger suddenly left the last fish anded, and came stalking up to me, purring like a cat and acting very playful. His first move was to worm his head under my left arm, and, I'm telling you

more bait to fish with, and diese "My darling, ine, and sat there waiting for the tiger's her tomorors." When he had finished the hat he came to me?" over and rubbed against me, and purred in a pleased way, and I rubbed him with Mrs. Estelle Vaughn. Delicious memmy hand from nose to tail. I gradually ory! very hot, and the beast would soon be hall. It was a proud neglectful sis-

identity had been discovered. He was treated with cold disdain by his former gushing friends. Silent contempt was

"Thank you, Miss Stanhope," was the reply. "Your appreciation of my poor forts gives me great pleasure." During the remainder of the Stan hopes' visit they boasted no more of family and made no attempt to culti-

I was in charge of a party making a utes the tiger began to show a change in survey for a railroad line between Nagand the hair on his back stood up at poor and Hyderabad, India, and as there was no hurry about the work our party intervals. I judged that he had got the 817, Beaumont, Texas. scent of my servant, and such proved to be the case. I dared not rise to my feet, but I made

growled, but next moment whined as it afraid, and edged up toward me as it for protection. keeping a watchful eve on my strange she placed a detaining hand on his arm. "I care," she said, quickly. "Does to a ledge of rocks for a fore fired his pistol and shouted at the bend, but at the bend there was a playmate, and he now believed the time had come for decisive action. He therefore arms that a playmate, and he now believed the time had come for decisive action. He therefore arms that a playmate, and he now believed the time had come for decisive action. He therefore the playmate, and he now believed the time had come for decisive action. top of his voice. The effect was imme diate. The beast dropped his tail, uttered a long-drawn whine, and with when a slight noise startled me, and I sort of farewell glance at me bolted for looked around to see such a sight as has the forest. I had looked him over pretty well, and had noticed, among other

WAS CURSED

Should Be In This Comedie Humane.

tive had been transformed, and it was woman; not, however, by any form of the others at the hotel in which Mrs. his advice. As the beast gave me no loved me, albeit he was blind and I his attention, I turned to the fish tugging at my line and landed him. He was of good size and full of vitality, and the like delicious music even to my ears tiger walted in a playful way until I the rare voice that heaven gave me, I

played with it in the same way. It was cursed it! How I have cursed the hour

young dog do, sometimes almost leaping staring eyes and graveyard pallor? over me, and then again he would become the cat and creep softly forward to pounce upon one of the fish. Each I should be brought into the world with

> said) more deeply even than the tran-iweek there was another arrival. in the first glorious flush of our love's this gentleman is the most eminent

My face he had never seen; but my voice, my precious voice! was One glorious day he called me to him and, pillowing my ghastly face against mark.

"My darling, I want my wife. I want So when the morrow rose I became

got over my scare, but was yet yery anxious to know how the affair would end. The sun was getting well up and month there was an arrival at the old sylph-like creature, beautiful as a city, W. J. Moore of San Antonio and letter, and soon there was in reply I looked at her and shuddered.

whispered to my own soul. Good Heavens!" she exclaimed when he called me to him and tenderly presented me. "Good heavens, Ralston, you don't mean to tell me that the day came when he the governor to quarantine the yards against stock hogs going to the country.

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haughtily replied, " and-But I, though my heart was on fire,

interposed: "The countess is right, dear husband am no beauty, as I have assured you.' "My darling," he exclaimed with pas-

of the casket!" "The coutess arose and shrugged her shoulders, remarking, as she did so: "Its well you are blind, Ralston."

With that she retired; but the same morning she wrote and posted a letter to Paris, and in the course of a

oculist of his day, and I have sent for drous beauty. him hoping that 20 years of blindness | They took me to a madhouse; then may end in your seeing again, and I followed a divorce, then a wedding in think I may safely say that I have never known a man who needed his sight so much." And a maligant glance at me gave venomous point to the re- liance was at an end.

"He will see me, he will see me!" moaned in tearless agony Will she give herself could secure a moment to myself; and worse than that, he hungered and thirsted for a sight of me in spite of my truthful discriptions. That day the countess wrote another

"He will see her! he will see me!" I

sprang forward, wailing mournfully: your wife!"

At the sound of my musical tones he pushed her roughly from him and turn ed with glowing countenance toward sionate vehemence, as he took me in me. Words were not needed. Dismay, his arms, knowing very well how my horror, repulsion and disgust were dehorror, repulsion and disgust were depoor heart was aching. "It is the gem picted only too legibly on his handthat I love, not the perishable beauty some features. Reeling to him I sob bed as I sank at his feet and clung to his knees:

"I told you the truth, Ralston! I told you the truth!"

Yes, yes, I know," he groaned, cov ering his face with his hands and dropping shudderingly into his seat. Ah, well, that was only the beginning of the end. He tried hard to do his "Ralston," said the countess, after duty, but the countess and Lulu were the necessary introductions, "Ralston, both there—the countess with her mabut the countess and Lulu were chinations and Lulu with her won-

WILL INVESTIGATE YARDS

An investigation of the sanitary conditions of the hog yards at North faith in it. But thanks be to God, it Fort Worth will be made some day M. M. Hawkins of Quanah. The inspection will be made with the purpose of rescinding the order which caused

although the weather is very unfav-"Oh, Ralston! Ralston! she is not orable. The live stock department is fine and the sales were far beyond the expectations of the live stock breeders.

CATTLE TAX WARRANT

LAWTON, Okla., Nov. 23.-County Attorney Cunningham today ordered issued out of the county treasurer's office a tax warrant against Sol Mayer, one of the cattle kings of the Kiowa-Comanche Indian pasture, to collect the 1905 taxes assessed against his \$17,272 worth of cattle. The big pasture is being vacated by the cattlemen to make ready for the leasing next month for agricultural purposes. A deputy sheriff left Lawton today to get service on Mayor.

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"You forget yourself, Marion," he passionate embrace to his heart. I the attendance at the fair to be good, ment. No experiment, but used successfully for ten years. Write the office of the originator for free books. Dallas, Texas.

AND HE PLAYED THE TAMBOURINE "Adhesive plaster, Miss Wilson? the conversation. "Perhaps he is a

poor lieutenant of marines, after try- been taken up by the two women the

plaster?" asked Clara Stanhope, glancing carelessly at a young girl who was loudly lamenting over an almost her "family." imperceptible cut in her finger.

"Yes. Have you any?" the sufferer

"No, but here is Lieutenant Grey. He would do very well. He is the best substitute for adhesive plaster that I know of. It is almost impossible to get rid of him." And the spoiled beauty ended her speech with a laugh. Miss Wilson looked amazed and the

merriment, walked away. "That is the seventh man you have mortally offended within the last four weeks," said Mrs. Lee. "I confess it is a great pleasure to me to say cutting things to conceited land and Gregory, wandered around to people," answered the young woman.

ing in vain to join in Miss Stanhope's

a gentleman." "And who may that be?" asked Mrs. Lee, who, being a widow, did not feel herself called upon to resent this sweeping denunciation. "I do not know his name, but he is

that tall, elegant looking man who sits opposite me at the table." without addressing a word to anyone, my dear," returned her mother when who is so particular about his dress the resemblance was pointed out to and makes a great parade about his her. But before the evening was over whies and all the etceteras and gives she, too, was forced to perceive the

ceal her indignation. Clara, "but I must say he is my beau ideal of a gentleman."
"I must say, my dear, that I think ners to see the next morning that his "I must say, my dear, that I think you will find out before long that you have made a mistake," returned Mrs.

"I have not observed all that," said

"Only that he gave his name "Mannerg!" exclaimed Mrs. Stanhope, who had become interested in

"Do you know anything about him?"

questioned Clara.

whom we are descended. That is an old family name. I shall find out." Mrs. Stanhope panoplied her self on

This weakness had become known to

Stanhope and her daughter were stopping on their summer outing, and this disagreeable fact, as well as the snobbishness of Clara, made them both unpopular. Their cultivation of the man who called himself Manners was also kitten would for a ball of yarn, and he That face! That face! How I have Manners was something of a mystery to everyone, but since he had

others determined to find out something about him. One evening Mrs, Stanhope and Clara were escorted to a minstrel show. During a short pause in the first half of the program two other boarders, Holwhere the women sat. Holland re-"Besides I know of only one man about marked: "Miss Stanhope, I wish you the house whom I would designate as would observe the man with the tambourine. Notice how he goes off the

stage. He reminds me very much of

Mr. Manners."

"Comparing Mr. Manners with negro minstrel." Miss Stanhope said with a scornful smile. "How absurd." However, her attention once turned in that direction found much to in-"Why, the one who comes and goes terest and perplex. "All imagination waiters more trouble than any other truth of the discovery. She could hardly command herself sufficiently to con-

It was no difficult matter for Man-

Mrs. Stanhope, but Clara belonged to that class of young persons that cannot "I was delighted with the show last evening, Mr. Manners," she remarked. "You acted your part inimitably. You

have not mistaken your vocation, evi- vate distinguished relatives.

I left camp at an early hour one morning to fish. While I carried my rifle with me, I had no intention of going out of my way to find game. On the previous afternoon I had observed what seemed afternoon I had observed when I had observed where I had not not observed when I had observed when I had observed between being eaten up by beast or saurian. Once the tiger glared at me and

would reach out a paw in a playful way, among the servants, seized one and atvent and the beast knocked two other men over before he was done for. the slightest difficulty in identifying it as

God Only Knows Why Such Things

That face! That face! How I have

of the sport. I expected he would turn —let me go back to the sweet voice Enough! Enough! Let me go back the sport. I the native saw that won him and thrilled him (he "Master, the hiloweele is going to play scendently delicious strains which we called forth together, day after day

the solemn truth when I say that I smoothed down his fur as if he had been won him to love, it won him in pain, a favorite dog. I had on a big straw hat, and this he got hold of in his teeth, him in sleep. and played with for ten minutes, or until he had torn it all to pieces. I had no more bait to fish with, and drew in the his breast, murmued, tenderly:

A month passed-a month of perfect seeking his lair. In about thirty min- ter whom I had never seen and Ralston little expected to ever meet again. She had accidently learned of his marriage and came to inspect the bride.

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supply. Sheep also made an increase, the trade. Prices ruled 21/2 @5e lower, slight increase on calves. while horses and mules fell short of except on one sorted load, taken by an Steers

ing fully steady, cows from 15c to 25c a dime higher at \$4.50@4.60. Sales: higher, calves from 50c to a dollar higher and bulls steady. Cudahy has been on the market, and this has lolped some.

The market can be quoted as fol-

Prime steers, \$3.75@4, with generally scarcity, though on Friday seven loads of choice fed cattle could not find bids to suit and were ordered forward. Choice grassers are doing no etter than last week, and have been of good enough to bring \$3.25, they have some into the list of feeders. The 74... 109 feeder stuff has generally stopped at 63... good ones that were really fit for the block, have sold up to \$3.35. The bulk of feeders of the good sort, from 900 to 1,000 pounds have sold between \$2.90 and \$3.1t, and the demand for this kind is active and pronounced. Real good twos are quotable at \$2.85@3, with plain threes at \$2.75@2.85. Considerable call is heard for good yearlings at \$2.25@2.50. The supply of these seems small. Plain yearlings bring \$1.75@

The market on cows has been active, with strong to higher prices coming every day, as the quality got better, until the market closes the week 15c to 25c higher. Good to choice cows and heifers are quoted at \$2.35@2.60, though an extra choice load sold during the week to an outsider at \$2.75. The good cows are quotable at \$2.10 @2.35; plain butcher cows at \$1.85@ | 2.15; fleshy canners at \$1.25@1.40, and this is 10c to 15c above last week's fig-

loss of last week, and are quotable from \$1.85@2.10, with car lots of fat

butcher bulls at \$2.15@2.25. Calves are enjoying an advance in price, in part due to lessened receipts. and in part to better quality. Choice vealers sold near the close of the week at \$5%51 the top for a month and better. Good light calves are bringing \$4@4.F0, with good to choice medium and mixed weights at \$3.25@4, and best heavies at \$2.75@3.25.

Hogs are closing the week at a dime decline from last week, while the bulk of medium and light hogs has lost 10c to 15c, with the slump in pigs 15c to 25c. Heavy hogs are quotable at \$4.70 @4.80, with mediums at \$4.60@4.70, and

pigs at \$4@4.35. Sheep have mostly been of the contract kind, selling at \$5 for fat weth-The market is quoted steady with od lambs bringing \$5.25@5.50.

WEDNESDAY'S REVIEW AND

Cattle receipts today were fully up to the average run for the week, 3,-500 head, making the total for the three days of the week, 10,308. The general market ruled steady with an active movement.

Beef steers were moderately plentiful, helped by a large accession from local feed pens. Packers had purchased heavily on Tuesday, and this checked active operations, nevertheless the market was steady, tops on the early market selling at \$3.75. The next 3... 600 best price was \$3.35, at which 176 head | 1... 420 of home-fed cattle crossed the scales, 1... 660 averaging 1,189 pounds.

Feeder steers were plentiful, with an active movement at steady prices. One sale of sixty-one steers, averaging 763 ponnds, at \$2,75, was noted. Selling of feeders was largely between \$2.50 and \$3.

Representative sales: No. Ave. Price No. Ave. Price. 4...1,162 \$2.35 176...1,189 \$3.35 2.25 1... 760 2... 685 1.15 1... 850 3... 776 4...1,007 2.75 2...1,130 2.25 17...1,250 3.25 3.75 5...1,046

Cows and Heifers Butcher cows were at their best in the southern yards, though a smart sprinkling was seen north. The market ruled steady with top cows going

at \$2/40.	Sales:		
No. Ave	Price.	No. Ave.	Price
41,090	\$3.00	40 745	\$1.2
26 732	1.25	21 827	1.6
11 845	1.95	29 690	1.4
60 770	1.90	26 791	2.2
23 908	2.10	26 651	1.2
22 696	1.65	22 717	1.5
25 944	2.15	7 690	1.4
28 889	2.25		
Bulls			

Several loads of bulls were on the market with prices quoted steady and faw sales before noon. Sales made: No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price 1... 780 \$1.60 1...1,170 \$1.80 4...1,120 1.80 1...1,400

The calf trade got another boost prices advancing another quarter. Only some 500 head came in, and among them were choice vealers that brough \$4.75, the bulk of sales being at \$460

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	Sale			1	1
No.	Ave.	Price.	No.	Ave.	Price.
81	201	\$4.00	165	205	\$3,40
12	829	1.20	79	217	4.75
39	182	4.25	80	183	4.75
10	264	3.00	80	206	4.63
70	266	3.15	60	349	2.85
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Channing, Hartley Courty, Texas.

REVIEW OF WEEK'S MARKET | With 1,600 hogs in the pens, the Cattle fell down in numbers this early was market turned over to a sinweek. Hogs improved in amount of gle buyer, one packer keeping out of cattle market ruled steady with a outsider at a price above the market | Beef steers were so scarce as to With decreased receipts in all price. The trade ruled active, with

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	No.	Ave.	Price.	No.	Ave.	Price
	5	256	\$4.65	62	198	\$4.7
	81	204	4.723/2	8	174	4.7
	71			6	260	4.6
	29	192	4.70	45	191	4.7
1	46	302	4.82 1/2	15	195	4.7
	36	172	4.75	18	310	4.7
	68		4.80	79	190	4.7
	63	229	4.80	89	211	4.8
9	7	264	4.80	8	155	4.5
	50	217	4.871/2	12	. 135	4.5
	20		4.60			-
	Pigs					
	14	121	4.60	97	85	4.5
	74		4.00	40	100	

4.50 \$3.10, though a few loads of extra THURSDAY'S REVIEW AND SALE Receipts of cattle were today at th low point of the week so far, 1,50 head. Total for the four days of th week, 11,800.

Steers The beef steer market was confine to one load of choice hard fed steers Bulls from Bestrop, that sold at \$3.90. Packers bought some scattering steers at prices considerably lower than this. The market was quoted steady. Sales: No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price 1... 910 \$2.45 2.00 2... 850 2.40 18...1.264 3.90 2.00

1... 5:0 1.75 Cows and Heifers Hardly any good cows were on th market. A tour over the pens disclosed only poor and half-fat stuff The northern pens had some good qualitied cows, but they were ordere out on through billing. The marke was lated steady on sales of \$2.15 as tops, with the bulk of medium cows Bulls have recovered from the slight around \$2. Cutters and canners sell-

No.	Ave.	Price.	No.	Ave.	Price.
12	596	1.40	1	710	2.00
2	930	2.25	1	951	1.50
1	800	2.00	3	806	2.15
1		2.00	3h	526	1.50
53	809	2.00	1	710	1.50
2	889	1.90	2	640	2.15
15	758 -	2.00	27	892	2.00
5	912	1.90	12	630	1.35
Bulls					

ture in this division.	Sales as follows:
No. Ave. Price.	No. Ave. Price.
8 890 \$1.50	1 960 \$1.75
21.140 1.75	41,092 1.85
1 580 1.60	1 680 1.75
Calves'	
The calf market	depended entirely
on those coming in	mixed loads. Re-
ceints were about	

١				n mixed		
١	ceipt	s wei	re abou	t 200, t	ne bu	ılk (
1	which	n wer	t forwa	ard on t	hroug	h bil
1	ing.	The	market	remains	stead	y wit
1				the bulk		
1	No.	Ave.	Price.	No.		
	1	330	\$2.25	2	360	\$1.
	1	246	3.00	2	215	2.
1	3	304	2.25	8	342	2.
	13	186	3.00	1	190	2.
1	1	260	1.75	2	. 110	4.
		160	2.50	2	210	2.
1	4	145	3.50	6	188	3.
1	4	280	2.00	4	145	3.
	1	350	2.00	1	180	4.
		240		1		4.
		240		1		2.
1	4	100	4.00	9	150	2

Yearlings

- 1	1 420	2.60			***	4.40
,	1 660	1.25		1	500	1.70
- 1	2 465	2.25				
1	Hogs					
	Receipts	of	hogs	were	1,450,	the
5	great bulk	comi	ng fre	om T	exas p	oints
	and the qu	ality	medi	am to	light.	The
1	tops of the out Oklaho from yester	day	went	to were	vell sh	runk over
	on the mar lower on g on lights an Sales:	ket.	Price	s rule	d Sc to	10c

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2.25

4.40

POCE TO S					
No.	Ave.	Price.	No.	Ave.	Pric
9	183	\$4.00	67	204	\$4.
5	135	4.40	65	237	4.
66	261	4.75	78	235	4.
59	305	4.80	2	205	4.0
88	195	4.671/2	2	370	4.
1	640	4.50	37	138	4.
74	203	4.571/2	37	138	4.
48	192	4.621/2	12	225	4.
48	192	4.621/2	13	205	4.
36	130	4.45	43	205	4.
46	215	4.771/2	26	135	4.
Pigs					
	81	4.00	5	18	4.
00		4.00		-	

	203	4.571/2	37	138	
	192	4.621/2	12	225	
	192	4.621/2	13	205	
	130	4.45	43	205	
	215	4.771/2	26	135	
8					
	81	4.00	5	18	
	. 81	4.30	74.:.	75	
	75	4.20	82	106	
	85	4.40	33	85	

e	THURSDAY'S SHIPPERS
đ	Cattle
	S. G. Conroe, Colorado
	W. H. Snyder, Colorado
0	Arthur Provine, Honey Grove
5	S. M. Teel, Clarksville
	J. W. Moore, Colorado
t,	Shanon & Monroe, Colorado
У	Trigg & Earhart, Bastrop
g	W. S. Arnold, Midland
t	C. D. Shanberger, Big Sandy
P	J. D. Sewell, Mt. Pleasant
	Hightower & S., Corley
e.	
0	
5	C. T. McGrady, St. Joe
5	
3	H. Hoerster, Bardy
3,	V. D. Mayben, Comanche

W. D. Mayben, Comanche
J.B. Geogins, Henrietta
R. B. Featherstone, Henrietta
J. H. McInnus, Henrietta
P. S. Funk, Wichita Falls
S. R. Viney, Wichita Falls
L. B. McMurtry, Wichita Falls
Calves
B. F. Gearhart, Cellna
H. T. Boone Stanton

	Calves	
	B. F. Gearhart, Celina	
	H. T. Boone, Stanton	1
	S. W. Estes, Midland	
	Hogs	-
	J. H. Gray, Milano	1
*	W. H. Schoolee, DeKalb	
	T. M. Teel, Clarksville	
*	Arthur & Provine, Honey Grove	
	D. C. Shamblin, Emory	1

D. C. Shamblin, Emory	
First National Bank, Bonito, L. T.	1
B. F. Genrhart, Celina	91
C. S. Bailey, Atlanta	
M. F. H. Franklin	-
C. D. H., Big Sandy	
Dawson & Griffith, Mt. Vernon	32
J. D. Sewell, Mt. Pleasant	
A. II. Murray, Wills Point	

J. H. Culver, Longview Junction. 125 equal to the best of the week and the J. T. Gray, Pecos 76 market was steady with the high price 86 of the week. Top cows in car lots sold Biddle & Son, Caddo, I. T..... 104 at \$2.75, with the bulk at \$2.40@2.70. T. H. Teel, Clarksville 61 the run of thin and trashy she stuff B. F. Gearhart, Celina 103

No.		Price.	No.	Ave.	Price.
10	603	\$1.25	276	843	\$2.40
10	626	1.70	27	627	1.50
26	950	2.60	29	781	2.00
18	822	2.10	16	805	2.00
15	782	2.40			
Heife	rs II	•			
1	800	2.50	69	780	2.70
59	781	2.70	1		Sec. 300
Bulls	1+17				

make necessary a draft on a stock as follows: branches of the cattle trade, prices a quick clearance. Top hogs brought yards feed lot. None of this sold on No. Ave. Price have assumed a better tone, steers be- \$4.821/2, the bulk at \$4.75 \$4.80 and pigs the early market. A small bunch of 1...1,010 \$1.75 1...1,010 \$1.75 feeders found sale at \$2.55. Sales: 1...1,160 No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. Calves

15.... 782 \$2.55 Cows and Heifers a quarter better for the week, and The day's top was \$4.50. Sales: strong for the day. Choice individual No. Ave. Price. cows sold up to \$2.75, with the best | 64... 202 \$4.25 going at \$2.50. Light to medium 69... 199

Horses and Mules

R. H. Henson, Rogers

FR:DAY'S REVIEW AND SALES Receipts of cattle were again light,

around 1,800 head, making for the five

days of the week, 13,508. The general

\$2.40 1.95	47		
1 05		808	\$2.25
1.90	11	,010	2.73
1.95	17	783	2.00
2.50	10	837	1.75
2.00	43	561	1.35
1.35	10	677	1.25
1.25	10	643	1.60
2.50			
2.00	1	420	1.50
	1.25 2.50	1.25 2.50	1.25 10 643 2.50

Bull were rather scarce under the light receipts, and prices ruled steady. Calves

Calves of the choice vealer sort are fully \$1 higher for the week, with the best selling today at \$5.25. The 27... 113 supply was very short and packers are 38... 75 again anxious for good yealers. 76... 75 again anxious for good vealers.

No.			No.	Ave.	Price
E C	100	44 7E	65		
10	319	2.50 5.25 2.00 1.25	85	182	4.5
53	175	5.25	2	195	4.7
10	176	2.00	. 8	257	1.2
8	220	1.25			
Hogs					

around 1,800 head, mostly heavy hogs lots. T. F. B. Sotham having the ma-and pigs. Bidding opened early, but jority of this lot in transit. The north R. D. Williams, Putnam with a good deal of discrimination, for ern yards had a good run, about one- Reynolds Cattle Co., Albany most mixed loads were carefully sort- third of the total. ed up before going to the scales. The market ruled steady with yesterday's prices, tops on several good loads being \$4.80, with the bulk at \$4.60@4.771/2. Pigs steadied, and were in good demand from \$4.20 to \$4.30. Representative sales:

No.	Ave.	Price.	No.	Ave.	Pric
46	196	\$4.60	23	208	\$4.5
35	172	4.621/2	3	226	4.6
77	246	4.80	4	192	4.6
57	263	4.80	4	165	4.5
11	240	4.80	85	224	4.7
2	340	4.65	65	175	4.0
78	187	4.721/2	60	263	4.8
62	242	4.80	22	191	4.6
2	280	4.621/2	73		4.6
78		4.771/2	62		4.
10	132	4.30	67	184	4.
48	225	4.65	11	181	4.0
31	175	4.60	86		4.
48	162	4.55 1/2	8	190	4.
21	193	4.60			
Pigs					
18	126	4.171/2	33	87	4.
15	88	4.25	35		4.5
	115	4.15	28		4.5

19	00	4.20	99	109	4.4
15	115	4.15	28	95	4.2
4	80	4.20	71	101	4.0
11	123	4.221/2	25	110	4.3
10	126	4.30	38	125	4.3
61	113	4.25	19	78	4.3
5	100	4.15	18	25	4.3
56	82	4.221/2	39	105	4.2
	FRI	DAY'S S	HIPPE	RS	
Cattle	,)		
J. D.	Hagl	er, Vern	on		8
W. G.	. Mulk	tey, Chill	icothe		41
		on, Chile			2

D. F. Britton, Childress
J. F. Whittly, Abilene
W. F. Powers, Cisco
Ed Moorehouse, Kaufman
John Craft, Carrollton
E. P. Malone, Texarkana
E. P. Reynolds, Roanoke
S. D. Frreeman, Mexia
W. W. Mars, Commerce
J. D. Miller, Cooper
Simms & Brown, McNeil, Ark
Joyce & Smith, Mt. Vernon
John Kolar, Dallas
M. H. Harvey, Hico
R. L. Mulholland, Granbury
- White, Rockwall
L. M. Hadley, Baird
F. L. Alvord, Baird

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1	im White, Baird
(alves
J	. D. Hagler, Vernon
	d. G. Griffith, Telfuer
1	B. P., Blessing
	. D. Rice, Dallas
1	logs.
1	Barnes & Son. Wananucka, I. T.

Barnes & Son, Wapanucka, I. T.
G. A. Walker, Midlothian
F. P. Lee, Lindsay, I. T
- Hawkins, Henderson
F. H. Spharley, Henderson
B. F. Castleff Lindale
J. W. Brown, Palestine
D. N. Swerton, Grapeland
M. T. Griffin, Hewling
Roberts & H., Blooming Grove
M. P. McGillim, Coalgate, I. T
S. C. McReynolds, Cooledge

56 Aslenbaugh & F., Sparks, Okla. 56 Joyce & Smith, Mt. Vernon 18 W. Marrs, Commerce 107 27 Day & F., Athens 36 T. R. Steadman, Maypearl 23 H. C. P., Dallas 39 J. D. Rice, Dallas 114 33 W. B. Graham, Marlowe, I. T.... 70 97 C. E. Atkinson, Chickasha, I. T., 63

36 F. Jackson, Kingfisher, Okla.... 46 E. Dawson, Kingfisher, Okla..... 118 Horses and Mules 51 H. P. Frost, Colorado 29 S. D. Freeman, Mexia

> on cows and calves. loads. Sales: No. Ave. Price.

1... 580 2.10 3... 640 3... 770 3... 740 1... 970 1.75 88 13... 1...1,020 27... 895 25... 917 22 Cows and Heifers

The supply of good cows far exceeded

No.	Avc.	Price.	No.	Ave.	Price.
10	603	\$1.25	276	843	\$2.40
10	626	1.70	27	627	1.50
26	950	2.60	29	781	2.00
18	822	2.10	16	805	2.00
15	782	2.40			
Heife	rs 11				
1	800	2.50	69	780	2.70
59	781	2.70	1.4	. 14	
Bulls	3+17				

Bulls were scarce and selling steady, No. Ave. Price. 1...1,270 \$1.75

Calves-made a good run, since Monday the largest of the week, 675 head. The cow contingent was mostly of Packers took the bulk of the supply the thin fleshed variety, though a few at prices steady with the weeks adloads of good cows were in the pens. vance and there was a good demand The market was again high, being fully from order buyers and speculators." No. Ave. Price. 10... 260 \$2.50 10... 291 4.25 54... 228 4.60 100... 217

Yearlings		
4 412 1.50	3 450	1.25
Hogs		
Something like	1,400 head of	hogs.
came on the market	, first and last	t. The
quality was mostly	heavies and	pigs.
retrograded on light		
		4.25
		4.80
		4.25
Pigs		
	4 412 1.50 Hogs Something like came on the market quality was mostly Prices held up well retrograded on lighter being down 10 packers sold up to at \$4.60@4.77½. Pi No. Ave. Price. 87 207 \$4.77½ 42 215 4.65 15 241 4.60 26 165 4.37 73 215 4.80	4 412 1.50 3 450 Hogs Something like 1,400 head of came on the market, first and last quality was mostly heavies and Prices held up well on heavy hog retrograded on lights and pigs, the ter being down 10d to 15c. I packers sold up to \$4.80, with the at \$4.60@4.77½. Pigs, \$4@4.25. No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. 87 207 \$4.77½ 84 191 42 215 4.65 22 210 15 241 4.60 22 135 26 165 4.37 83 209 73 215 4.80 21 170

162... 78 138... 82 4.25 L. G. Stamfield, Terrell 24 20... 127 4.25 144... 80 4.20 O. Cain, San Angelo W. H. Gibbons, Crothers 140 TUESDAY'S REVIEW AND SALES W. H. Ross, Dublin 33 FORT WORTH STOCK YARDS, John Bestick, Granbury Nov. 28 -Ninety-three loads formed C. C. Fidler, Cresson the early market cattle receipts. Twen-- Mason, Comanche ty-four are expected to arrive for the J. P. Cole, Comanche late market. Twenty-three loads were J. A. Land, Comanche The log supply for the day was on through billing to northern sale M. M. Hobb, Comanche

4.20

4.20

third of the total.

No strictly beef steers were on the C. D. Copeland, Mart market. Some killers were in the Calvas northern division that sold at \$2.80. T. F. B. Sotham, Midland Most of the good cows were also in W. O. Brown, Wortham the north. Ten loads of these sold at H. Rogers, San Angelo \$2.35. The steer market ruled steady; W. H. Gibbons, Crothers 158 cows and calves strong. Top on calves, T. F. B. Sotham, Monahans.... 503 12,000. \$5.25. Two loads were held for \$5.50. T. F. B. Sotham, Odessa 270 Total hog receipts, 600. Expected to Hogs reach, 800. Market opened 5c lower. J. H. York, Edgewood

-1	reach, ev. Market opened of lower.	J. H. IUIK, Eugewood	
1	Top, \$5.70.	Lewis & K., Josephine 7	77
١	Later receipts did not change the	W. T. George, Wolf City	87
1			43
1	Steers	R. F. Daves, Quinlan	73
			15
	slaughter, while feeder steers were	S. King, Mexia	43
		W. O. Bowers, Wortham	5
	No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price.	C. C. Fidler, Cresson	18
			60
	241,240 2.80 37 843 2.89	Sheep	

241,240	2.80	37	843	2.89
30 908	2.80	5	926	2.25
3 523	1.50	6	506	1.75
23 835	3.05			
Cows and I	deifers			
The bulk	of the	cow tra	de cer	ntered
around \$2.5				
trifle better				

a few loads of good cows lacking in weight sold at \$2.15. Sales:

Vo. Ave.	Price.	No.	Ave.	Price.
4 905	\$2.35	15	854	\$2.35
9 814	2.10	140	808	2.15
11 120	3.00	9	797	1.75
1 910	1.75	34	880	2.33
1 725	2.35	51	927	2.35
7 846	2.35	27	824	2.35
6 851	2.40	75	837	2.15
5 814	2.15	20	849	2.05
5 853	2.35	27	881	2.35
8 743	1.40	5	917	2.20
0 708	1.75	18	667	1.55
9 811	1.95	16	653	1.25
4 750	2.00	9	730	1.80
7 612	1.35	29	847	2.25
4 855	2.00	29	844	2.10
11.020	2.50			
deifers				
2 523	1.75	1	450	1.35
		A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH	64	-

1... 420 101 Bulls 32 Bulls were scarce. Two sales were made, as follows: No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 26 17...1,143 \$1.75 1... 820 \$1.75

30 Calves 100 The calf market maintained prestige of the early morning and later selling was at fully steady prices. The 74 last load to go over the scales sold at

No.	Ave	Price.	No.	Ave	Pri
44	106	\$4.75	158		
15	200	\$4.75 4.75	62		
88	102	5.25			
Hogs					

119 cated in the early report. Receipts en-83 was good and so the market tone was duced. 85 sustained. Sales:

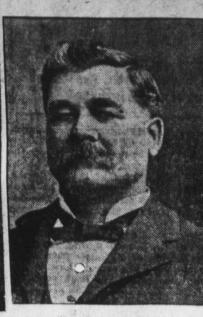
No.	Ave.	Price.	No.	Ave.	Pric
60	166	\$4.621/2	2	220	\$4.6
2	360	4.721/2	77	165	4.5
49	195	4.70	5	192	4.6
71	200	4.65	16	222	4.
5	130	4.20	16	229	4.6
15	190	4.65	5	282	4.1
2	220	4.70	15	212	4.7
5	214	4.65			
Pigs					
12		4.25	38	107	4.1
23	112	4.25	12	100	4.5
	42	4.20	17	115	4.5
11		4.35	8	108	4.5

TUESDAY'S SHIPPERS

SATURDAY'S REVIEW AND SALES Hodges & Adron, Sweetwater., 260 Receipts of cattle on the closing day W. F. McGoughey, Sweeetwater. of the week were around 1,500, mak- Joe Elliott, Merkel 81 ing 13,728 total for the week. The A. L. Houston, Stanton market held up strong with the week Houston & Co., Stanton Taheka Cattle Co., Stanton 443 Petty & Smith, Stanton 55 No steers except feeders were on the C. O. Edwards, Stanto n...... 29 market. These sold steady. The sup- J. E. Mulholland, Stanton ply was entirely in small lots in mixed J. H. York, Edgewood W. M. M., Commerce No. Ave. Price. E. C. A. G. Co., Ennis \$2.75 R. F. Daniels, Terrell 2.25 J. T. Hourigan, Pecos 2.25 | Joe Duncan, Pecos 2.75 J. T. Duncan, Toyah 2.75 S. T. Dawson, Odessa S. & R., Collinsville W. O. Bonner, Worham The cow supply was large compared S. King, Mexia with the total run, the bulk coming O. G. Orton, Ryan from west Texas. The quality was W. H. Stamfield, Terrell



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remember that a horse cannot trans-

mit what he does not himself possess.

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5; wethers, \$5@5.40; yearlings, \$5.50@

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 28 .- Cattle-Re-5 native steers, \$2.75@5.90; cows and 18 heifers, \$2@4.40; stockers and feed-60 ers, \$2@3.70; Texas steers, \$2@3.85; I left here for Oklahoma with my parcows and heifers, \$2@3.10. ents twelve years ago, when I was

Hogs — Receipts, 11,000; market about 9 years old, but since, I attended be lower; mixed and butchers, \$4.65@ several years at Central high school 4.80; good heavy, \$4.70@4.80; rough in Kansas City heavy, \$4.50@4.65; light, \$4.65@4.75; "That was a g bulk, \$4.65@4.75; plgs, \$4.50@4.60. Sheep - Receipts, 700; market

posing a tax upon all sheep brought into that state, has been declared unconstitutional by Circuit Judge Ellis of Umatilla county. The decision holds the law is unconstitutional because it provided for a per capita tax and not OKLAHOMA BELLE a valuation; also that it is not uniform

taking his first lessons in work to do as much as a horse well accustomed In selecting for breeding, it is well to

Disposition needs to be considered in hogs as well as in other stock. The hog with a short nose, thick head and shoot are not uncommon. But a wom-tiations were carried out." short body is liable to be quiet and an controlling a large cattle Sheepmen are coming to the conclu- a ranch, looking after and superintend- | wells have been sunk and it is claimed sion that it is unnecessary to castrate ing it to the smallest detail, is quite by oil and gas experts that if managed male lambs that are to be marketed different. Miss Georgia Burns, form- | right a fortune awaits the lease holder

object, and the work, risk and pain of place to the strictest sense of its meancastration may be avoided. tinues as it has for the past two in Beaver county, Okla., thirty-five ernment from transferring their allot-

No change was experienced in the hog market after later arrivals came dividual and inherited possession of her ranch help and household help. She All of the land purchased or leased The general tendency is down- that prepotent transmitting quality declares that she never gets lonesome, 88 ward, but prices stood about as indi- which enables him with certainty to with the many visitors that are en- T. A. Milton of Kansas City, Miss impress upon his progeny those char- tertained at her ranch and with enough Burns' legal adviser, through J. E. Ar-92 larged to 1,600 head, but the quality acteristics desired in the animal pro- work to occupy most of her time, as nold, a part-blood Indian, and an in-

all the better for those who do feed.

W. S, Nelson, calf salesman for the National Live Stock Commission Company, today said that the calf market strong. "In fact there have been few times this year when they would have task that falls to her lot. sold any better."

MARKETS ELSEWHERE CHICAGO LIVE STOCK CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—Cattle-Re-

ceipts, 7,000; market opened slow; beeves, \$3.15@6.60; cows and heifers, \$1.25@4.95; stockers and feeders, \$2.20 Hogs - Receipts, 35,000; market

strong and steady; mixed and butchers, \$4.60@4.871/2; good to choice heavy, \$4.70@4.90; rough heavy, \$4.45@4.60; light, \$4.55@4.82\\; bulk, \$4.70@4.85; Estimated receipts pigs, \$4.40@4.80. omorrow, 39,000. Sheep - Receipts, 20,000; market steady; sheep, \$3.30@5.60; lambs, \$5.75

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK

KANSAS. CITY, Nov. 28.-Cattle-Receipts, 13,000; market steady; beeves \$4@5.75; cows and helfers, \$2@5; stockers and feeders, \$2.50@4.50; Texas and westerns, \$3@4.40.

Hogs - Receipts, 16,000; market pwer; mixed and butchers, \$4.70@ 6.771/2; good to choice heavy, \$4.75@ of her ranch and other holdings are 42 4.80; rough heavy, \$4.70@4.75; light, made in such manner as to convey the \$4.65@4.76; bulk, \$4.70@4.77%; pigs, thought that to have the responsibility,

Low Prices. Quick Shipment

Sheep - Receipts, 4,000; market strong: lambs, \$6.25@7.25; ewes, \$4@

ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK

R. F. Davies, Quinlan 14

steady; sheep, \$4.25@5.15; lambs, \$5.50

Young Lady Can Ride, Shoot and Rope Cattle with Best of Cowboys

women who can rope cattle, ride and but altogether through him the negounder a year old. The market does not erly a Kansas City girl, fills this last of such property. ing. That and more, too, for she is the manager of the "Arrow Heart" cattle ranch, consisting of some 11,000 acres months there is likely to be a marked miles from the nearest railroad, and decrease in the available supply next has under her control about 100,000 dian the right, after his disabilities spring which will make the situation acres of proven oil and mineral land shall have been removed by the proper

she expresses it, she doesn't have time fluential lawyer and adviser of his peoto get lenesome. Miss Burns spends ple, and Dr. C. M. Carr of Ardmore, much of her time in the saddle. She mounts a broncho and works as one of for advice in business transactions, her cowboys works, never taking ad- the deal for Miss Burns' extensive yesterday and today was good and vantage of being a woman to pass up any kind of a difficult or dangerous

Miss Burns can ride, shoot and rope cattle with the same dexterity and geldings at this time shows how demoast. Not only is she skilled in these ac-

complishments, but she can drive as well. She attends every horse show and each of the annual American Royal Tive stock shows in Kansas City. Last horse class for women riders at the both riding and driving.

with Miss Alta Farrell, Twenty-seventh street and Prospect avenue. She is the coungest woman ranch owner in the held this distinction. She entered upon a claim of 160 acres, which was the nucleus of her extensive holdings, when she was 18 years old, which age was necessary for her to reach before being able to secure a patent from the government to a tract of land.

Miss Durns is a tall brunette of the Gibson type of feminity. She is modest almost to the extreme and references to her affairs in the management

that is her lot, is nothing extraordinary or to be wondered at in the least. "Yes, it keeps us prettly busy at times on the ranch,' said Miss Burns, last evening in reply to a direct question. "We have between twenty-five and thirty men at work regularly, and during the busy seasons more are employed. This time in the year is not our busiest and during the times that things are dull, I frequently take advantage of them to come to Kansas City. This is my old home, you know.

"That was a great football game today," she broke off abruptly. wouldn't have missed that for the world and I sure enough did my part

of the 'rooting.' Miss Burns, though inclined to be reticent regarding her several business enterprises, did show a slight disposition to talk regarding her latest venture, the securing of a ninety-nine year lease on 100,000 acres of oil and mineral land in the Choctaw and Chickasaw Nations and the securing of an option on 25,000 acres of agricultural land in the Canadian river valley in Indian Territory.

"The credit for the making of these two ventures does not belong solely to me," she continued. "If it hadn't been for Mr. Milton, my attorney, the contract with the Indians for this land would never have been consummated. KANSAS CITY, Nov. 28 .- Oklahoma Of course, I made the deal for the land,

The mineral and oil land is directly ranch and assuming the responsi- in the heart of the oil and mineral belt bility of the absolute management of of the twin territories. Already oil

It has not been a great while that negotiations of this character could be carried out with the Indians, as formerly they were forbidden by the govments. Now, however, it gives the Inin the Choctaw and Chickasaw Nations, tribunal, to dispose of this land as he pleases, except forty acres, which he

by Miss Burns belonged to the Indians. to whom' the Indians turn frequently holdings was consummated.

The extensive quest that is being made by owners of high-class draft skill of which any of her cowboys can plorably deficient is the supply in the regular marts.

STORES TO CLOSE

Special to The Telegram GRANDVIEW, Texas, Nov 28-Grandview merchants will close their year she won first prize in a saddle stores Thanksgiving day from 11 o'clock in the morning to 3 o'clock in herse show, and at previous local the afternoon. Women of the Methohorse shows has carried off honors for dist church will serve dinner in Wilkinson's hall Thanksgiving day for the Miss Burns is visiting in Kansas City benefit of the church.

Several farmers are moving from h United States, and for three years has to North Texas and Oklahoma Territory. From one to three cars are being loaded daily. Land is getting too high here they declare.

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in the holding of all cattle from three

years old up with expectations of re-

ceiving good prices for such stock at

that time. No offers of sale are being

Cattle exhibited at the fair, he de-

UNDER NEW LAW

clares, were of the first class, a large

28-Hour Ruling

The cattle upon which the suit was

water or feeding from Texline, reached

District Attorney Atwell said that

agreed upon the lightest sentence if

the court would so allow. The reason

of this was that the shipper of the

cattle changed the point to which the

cattle were shipped, after they had

been shipped and asked that they be

taken to Wichita Falls. According to

The fine assessed is the minimum,

ARMOUR-FUNKHOUSER SALE

In looking over the list of Here-

Mr. Armour will put in the sale fifty-

four cows, of which forty-two will be

from his English imported stock, while

the other twelve are of his own breed-

as Beau Brummell Jr., Young Kansas

United States or England. It is sur-

prising to see such large, massive hind

he in their prime for a year or two yet.

In the offering of Mr. Funkhouser

Mr. Funkhouser's herd which does not

belong to prize winning families. Eight

of these heifers are bred to Columbus

60th, a son of Old Columbus and broth-

er of the famous bull which sold for

\$5.500. Two of them are bred to On-

can Royal sale, bringing \$1,400. Of

champions all over the country at the

fords which will be offered at the Ar-

while the maximum fine is \$500.

FINE IMPOSED

COWAN GOES TO WASHINGTON

Attorney for Cattlemen to Aid in Commission Fight

Sam H. Cowan, general counsel for made. the American Cattle Growers' association and the Texas Cattle Raisers' association, left Saturday night for number of sales being made. Washington to represent live stock interests in the rate-making conferences to be held by the senate committee prior to the convening of congress

Monday, Dec. 4. The bill to be presented was prepared by Mr. Cowan at the request of President Roosevelt. Several months ago Mr. Cowan was called to Washington to confer with the President re- Denver Road Pays \$100 Under farding the measure which, if enacted nto law, will regulate railroad transportation in all its varied phases.

Another important feature of the senate committees' work will have to do with recommendations looking to The first fine imposed on a railroad enlarged powers of the interstate com- for violation of the 28-hour stock law merce commission, which will give that upon a railroad at the United States court power to enforce its rulings.

The commission, clothed with its court for the Northern district of present powers, is nothing more than Texas here was given Saturday morna trial court, its findings not being ing when a \$100 penalty was imposed conclusive. Appeals can now be had against the Fort Worth and Denver to the supreme court from commission rulings, but under the proposed en- City railroad. largement of its powers the higher courts cannot be resorted to as to find- brought were shipped by S. S. McCarings. This will make its action on rate ver from Pueblo, Colo., to Fordyce, matters and transportation affairs Ark. In the case, it was alleged the much more effective and satisfactory, cattle were not set down for rest, so far as the shipper is concerned.

These are the two leading features at 6 p. m., June 13, until 2 o'clock, of the proposed new bill which will be June 15, at Wichita Falls. considered by the senate committee. he was in receipt of advice from the Mr. Cowan will likely remain in Washington until after the rate ques- attorney general and the secretary of tion has been finally disposed of by agriculture at Washington to ask for the lightest sentence and that he and the attorneys of the railroad had

STOCK FEEDING CUT

Railroad Man Expects Little Fattening Here Owing to High Price of Hulls and Meal

Assistant Live Stock Agent Comer would have been set down at Wichita of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas, Falls within the twenty-eight hours if who has given the matter of cattle it had not been for a breakdown of feeding and cattle prices much close the engine. study and observation, said Saturday that in his opinion there would not be one-third the number of cattle fed in Texas and the territory country this winter that were fed last year. He gives as a reason the high price of cottonseed meal and hulls and the de- mour-Funkhouser ninth annual public shape. Cattle in some places are rehas continued for several months. He-12 and 13, attention is immediately at- of the heavy rains of the week before. does not look for any great improve- tracted by the high class of the animent of conditions soon.

be the cattle on feed in this state this known to breeders of Hereford cattle ing the week. winter is the fact that in the north to need any introduction here. There feeders are placing more cattle in the are many breeders and cattle raisers feed pens than has been the case in all over the country who depend upon years. The price of corn is not high this annual auction sale to secure a corn-fed this year in the north. This imported or home-bred cows to put being the situation northern cattle new blood into their herds. In feeders in the south are not in posi- coming sale are offered some of the market in the spring in competition for the prize winners which they have with the northern feeders, who have produced. enjoyed low priced feed.

meats next year will be far higher than go into this sale is that they are not this year. They estimate that the out- stabled and fed a month or two before put of fat cattle will be greatly re- the sale, as is so often done. These duced over last season, which fact will cattle are still on grass and are in will be light from now on. Twentybring about this situation in the mar- fine condition and fit to go into the seven cars of cattle were shipped to kets of the United States. There need sale at any time. It is worth a good Kansas City. Higgins reports no cars. be no uneasiness as to sufficient fed deal to a prospective buyer to know cattle to supply home consumption, that the animal on which he is bidding however. Still the number will be very is in its natural form and has not been fine and cattle doing well. much less than for several years past. fattened for a couple of months before Mr. Comer looks for a better movement the sale and its value as a breeder of cattle to market in the course of a thereby affected. couple of months. There is little moving at this time.

STOCK PENS READY

Work Instituted by M., K. and T. Is Nearing Completion

From W. V. Galbreath, general live stock agent for the Missouri, Kan-Bas and Texas, it is learned today that most of the cattle pens that have been in course of construction along the system from Sedalia, Mo., to the line's south Texas terminal, are fast nearing completion. The pen at this point is finished with the single exption of providing water and a force is now boring wells.

Under a ruling of the interstate ommerce commission railroads were forced to observe the shipping-intransit law which provides that live stock en route must be given feed and rest at certain periods. To comply with this law it became necessary for the Missouri, Kansas and Texas to build several cattle pens along its line. It is said that this work has cost the ompany a large sum of money.

STOLEN MULES LOST

Carload Taken From Ranch Has Disappeared

Twenty-one horses and mules stolen cently from the ranch of Jess Robtson near Comanche, I. T., have been raced as far as Fort Worth. The ules were driven from the pasture and aken to Waurika, where they were aded on a car and shipped to this y. Here they were turned over to Texas and Pacific railroad and all of them lost.

The animals were stolen in the early rt of September, and were only reently missed. The ranch of Roberton is situated in the Chickasaw Nanear Comanche. An investigation being made by authorities here.

CAPTAIN LYTLE RETURNS

Jutlook Good for Early Fat Grass Cattle He Says

Captain John T. Lytle, secretary of ting a prize winner or the son or

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from the standpoint of the cattlemen, and though rains interfered to some Geo. E. Cowden. extent with the fair, they aided mate-Mary J. Hoxie. Mary J. Hoxie. Ben O. Smith. rially in putting the range in good G. H. Hoxie. . H. Martin. Indications, he says, point to early J. N. Brooker. fat grass cattle next spring, resulting

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these fine heifers or bulls to put in

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JEFF DAVIS COUNTY COW

To The Stockman-Journal. As I thought probably the following would be of interest to The Journal readers, I will give it to you and ask you to please publish it:

Last week W. T. Jones of Valentine Jeff Davis county, sold to Stitter & Schneider of El Paso two car loads of cows and among them was one cow that weighed 1,265 pounds gross, and dressed 758 pounds. She was strictly a grass cow, never ate anything but grass in her life. She was but 4 years of age and was sired by an imported bull, Mars XXV, No. 82219, and out of high-grade Hereford cow. How is this for a grass cow, dressing about six-tenths beef? Yours very truly, C. O. FINLEY.

Valentine, Texas, Nov. 27.

DRY WEEK ON CATTLE RANGE

the time set for the train the cattle Grass Reported Good Generally But Cattle Drawn

Range reports from inspectors of the Texas Cattle Raisers' Association indicate that last week was one during which clear weather existed throughout most of the cattle country. The range is reported almost universally in good disposed of in less than three hours. ressed condition of the market which auction sale at Kansas City on Dec. ported as looking drawn on account diana and Ohio. Every possible areen few heavy shipments mals that will be sold. These annual except in the Portales and Bovina dis-Another reason why there will not Armour-Funkhouser sales are too well trict, where 111 cars were shipped dur-

are as follows:

Victoria-Range and weather good. One car of cattle was shipped to Fort bred by them. There were present at in the corn belts and cattle will be good herd bull or buy a few head of Worth and eighteen cars to Algiers, the sale many feeders who have pur-Flatonia, Galveston and Louisiana. San Angelo-Weather warm and

clear. Cat le are doing well. Twentytion to feed high-priced meal and hulls best cattle from each of these two two cars were shipped to Fort Worth after more. The 1,518 head sold for and then throw their fat stuff on the grand herds, both of which are famous and thirty-three cars to Dallas, Itasca, Tulsa and St. Louis. Lawton-Weather and range good A fact which is worthy of comment

Four cars have been shipped to Fort Most cattlemen believe that dressed in connection with the animals which Worth, twenty-six cars to Kansas City and thirty-two cars to feed pens. Miami-The entire week has been fine. Cattle have lost flesh. Shipping

Dalhart-Weather and range fine. Tulsa, I. T .- Range good, weather

Galveston-Range good, weather cloudy. Rained all night. One boat load of eattle shipped Tuesday to Cuba, seven cars from Austin to Font

ranch. Purcell-Weather clear and cool. Cattle doing well, about all in stalk ing. Sixteen of these cows will have fields. Five cars of cattle were shipped calf at foot by Mr. Armour's well to Kansas City, two cars of mules to known bulls, imported Majestic, Ar- St. Louis, two cars of horses to Shawmour Anxiety, Bell Metal and Ten nee, Okla. One car of cattle was re-Strike. The pedigrees of the Armour- ceived from Fort Worth, one car from bred cows show such well-known sires Marietta and two from Tecumseh.

Amarillo-Range fine, grass curing Lad, Lord Pretty Face and Majestic, up well. Cattle look drawn from last while in the pedigrees of the imported rains. Eighteen cars were shipped to cows we find strong blood lines in Alenreed and St. Joseph.

such strains as Lord Wilton, the Grove Beeville-Range and weather good III and Anxiety. This sale will offer Rain Monday. Ten cars of cattle were an opportunity to purchase imported shipped to St. Louis, Sabine, Tampica cows from the finest herds in England San Antonio and Houston.

without the trouble and expense of Paducah-Weather fine, range good making the importations, and we are Pecos-Cool and clear. Three cars free to say that these imported cows of cattle were shipped from Jeff Davis are the largest, strongest and most county to Fort Worth, three cars El useful lot of young producing females Paso county to Fort Worth and four that has ever been offered in the cars to St. Louis.

Catulla-Weather and range fine. Ashland-Weather and range fine quarters, heavy backs and fine heads, Twenty-one cars were shipped to Kanshowing careful breeding in the old sas City.

country that makes young America Portales and Bovina-Weather and hustle in getting to the front. These 4 ange pleasant. One hundred and elevto 6-year-old cows will run in weight en cars were shipped from this district from 1,300 to 1,600 pounds and will not to Kansas City, St. Joseph and Chicago.

BEEF TRUST TRIAL DEC. 12. there are twelve fine young heifers, all

of his own show yard breeding, as it Question of Promised Immunity Comes is impossible to select anything out of Up First

CHICAGO, Nov. 28 .- The trial of the first issues in the indictments found against the beef packers for operating in restraint of trade has been set for Dec. 12. The first matter to come be fore the federal jury will be the issue ward XVIII, winner in the 2-year-old of fact between the government and class at the American Royal Show at the packers on the assertions by the Kansas City this fall, and afterward latter that they were promised imsold for the highest price in the Amerithe bulls which Mr. Funkhouser will made. The actual trial of the packers offer for sale, four are by his great March On VI, winner of the Armour has been disposed of.

different state fairs. Those conversant the lead in exporting bacon to Great The United States is a long way in with the history of the Funkhouser Britain, the total amount in the past herd know that when they are buying nine months reaching 2,108,735 cwt, a



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DECATUR, Ill., Nov. 28 .- The sale of Texas calves and steers at the farm of John G. Imboden, near this city, was attended by a crowd that packed the tent to overflowing. And the best of all, it was a buying crowd. The cattle consisted of consignments from the well-known herd of Boog-Scott were selected some time ago by Mr. Imboden, who is noted as one of the best judges in the country. They were an excellent, thrifty lot, ranging from calves to two-year-olds, and that they were wanted by the feeders in the corn the entire offering of 1,518 head was rangement for taking care of the crowd Where the Feeders Go and nandling the cattle expeditiously was looked after, and the sale moved off very smoothly and satisfactorily. Mr. Boog-Scott announced that at the The reports from the district centers | 1906 International Live Stock Exposition they would offer prizes of \$100, \$75 and \$50 on both steers and helfers chased cattle from these Texas breeders at previous sales, and they have \$29,363.75, making a general average of \$19.34 per head. The sale was admirably conducted by Mr. Imboden. Colonels Carey M. Jones and Harry Graham did the selling in a vigorous and tactful manner, and were excellently assisted in the ring by Colonel Bradshaw.

The following is a report of the sale in detail, giving the number of animals sold 'n each lot, the price paid per head, and the name and address of the buyer

50 Hereford steer calves; sold to S. E. Dale, Findlay, Ill\$18.50 50 Hereford steer calves; sold to Thomas Fleming, Todd's Point,

O Hereford steer calves: sold to A. J. Jones & Son. La Rue. O. 16.75 57 Hereford - Shorthorn steer calves; sold to C. O. Hurd,

Marysville, Ohio 18.25 24 Angus 2-year-old steers; sold to S. F. Dale, Findlay, Ill 42.50 24 mixed 2-year-old steers; sold to Joseph Brown, Warrensburg,

27 Hereford 2-year-old steers; sold to H. S. Seitz, Normal, Ill. 32.25 28 Shorthorn, 2-year-old steers; sold to William K. Baker &

Son, Bruce, Ill. 32.25 28 mixed 2-year old steers; sold to H. S. Seitz, Normal, Ill..... 28.7 40 mixed yearling steers; sold to Thomas Bennett, Rossville, Ill. 23.00

40 Shorthorn . yearling steers; sold to F. D. Hennigh, Windsor, Ill. 22.75 40 Hereford yearling steers; sold

to W. T. Akers, Mattoon, Ill., 28.25 40 Hereford yearling steers; sold to T. H Robinson, Francisville, 25 Hereford yearling steers; sold

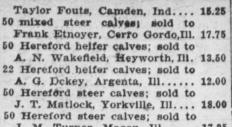
to Charles M. Wilson, Argenta, 51 Angus steer calves; sold to R. W. Henry, Falmouth, Ind. 14.25 51 Angus steer calves; sold to E.

E. Boyer, Ashmore, Ill....... 14.75 57 Angus steer calves; sold to S. O. Pearman, Paris, Ill..... 50 Hereford steer calves; sold to Charles M. Wilson, Argenta, Ill. 18.75 50 Hereford steer calves; said to T. H. Robinson, Francisville,

50 Hereford steer calves; sold to W. K. Baker & Son, Bruce, Ill. 17.75 50 Hereford heifer calves; sold to A. M. Dill, Oil Center, Ind.... 15.00 56 Hareford heifer calves; sold to M. E. Sconce, Bethany, Ill. 14.00 56 Hereford heifer calves; sold to

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one of his breeding they are either get- small increase of 4,889 cwt over 1901. titles. Quote us what you have to of-



J. M. Turner, Macon, Ill..... 17.25 56 Hereford heifer calves; sold to J. B. O'Hara, Paris, Ill...... 13.75 28 Heyeford heifer calves; sold to J. F. Moorehead, Niantic, Ill. .. 13.00 26 Hereford heifer calves; sold to

J. D. Schwab, Maroa, Ill..... 11.75 56 Hereford heifer calves; sold to Funk Bros., Bloomington, Ill., 13.00 50 Hereford steer calves; sold to W. K. Baker & Son, Bruce, Ill. . 17.00 50 Hereford steer calves; sold to

James Quick, Atwood, Ill..... 50 Hereford steer calves; sold to S. E. Dole, Findlay, Ill...... 19.50 40 Hereford steer calves; sold to Howard Haigler, Washington C. H., Ohio 15.00

9 Hereford steer calves; sold to R. W. Henry, Falmouth, Ill.... 10.75

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TALLULA, Ill., Nov. 26 .- The offerng of 1,000 head of calves, yearlings and 2-year-old steers from the S. M. S. ranch of Swenson Bros., at Stamford, Texas, which was made at the farm of C. C. Judy, one mile from Tallula, drew a large crowd. For some years Manager Frank Hastings of the S. M. S. ranch has been bringing the product of this great ranch to the doors of the feeders in the corn belt, and the success which has attended the efforts of all those who have handled this brand of cattle has been such that the slogan "S. M. S., the cattle with an outcome," has come to be recognized and acknowledged on every hand. Cattle from this herd have achieved notable successes at the international every year, and the Messrs. Swenson, with a spirit of enterprise that could well be emulated by others, stimulate feeders handling their cattle by duplicating every prize won at

the International by S. M. S. output. The offering was one of the best that has yet been brought to Illinois, yet Bros., G. O. Cresswell, Edward Steph- prices were a little disappointing. The ens and F. A. Sterling, and the cattle yearlings sold fairly well, but Manager Hastings said the average price realized for calves was below what they ask for them in Texas plus the freight to Illinois. The sale was conducted in a highly honorable and satisfactory manner in every way. Colobelt was evidenced by the fact that nel J. W. Judy, the veteran auctioneer, disposed of the cattle in his old-time vigorous style, and was ably assisted in the ring by Colonel Harry Graham and Manager Hastings.

> number in each lot, the price paid per head and the name and address of the buyer:

> 39 Herford yearling steers, sold to W. S. Lincoln, Stroh, Ind...\$25.00 40 Hereford yearling steers, sold to John Thompson, Springfield,

> 40 Hereford yearling steers, sold to Thomas Smith, Mattoon, Ill. 24.50 50 Hereford steer calves, sold to Thomas Smith 16.25 0 Hereford steer calves, sold to Clyde Spangle, Stroh, Ind.... 17125 0 Shorthorn steer calves, sold to Robert Halloway, Alexis, Ill., 17.25 50 Hereford steer calves, sold to J. T. Glark, Clinton, Mich.... 16.75

> 50 Hereford steer calves, sold to A. R. Havens, Greenfield, Ill.: 17.00 50 Hereford steer calves, sold to J. T. Clark, Clinton, Mich..... 16.50 48 Shorthorn steer calves, sold to Geo. S. Prine, Oskaloosa, Ia., 16.5 50 Hereford steer calves, sold to Frank Gottbrath, Westport, Ky. 17.00 70 Hereford 2-year-old steers, sold to C. Marshall, Spawn, Ill. 26.00 35 Hereford 2-year-old steers.

sold to T. J. Rust, Bloomington, Ill...... 27.00 35 Hereford 2-year-old spayed heifers, sold to A. C. Ellis, Greenfield, Ill. 21.50 35 Hereford 2-year-old spayed

heifers, sold to Albert Shoppa, New- Boston, Ill. 21.25 35 Hereford 2-year-old spayed heifers, sold to M. Jenkins,

10 Hereford yearling spayed heifers, seld to William Brittain,

Brittain, Mich. 16.50 39 Hereford yearling steers, sold to J. Tomlin, Pleasant Plains,

2 Hereford heifer calves, sold to Robert Holloway, Alexis, Ill... 12.00 60 Hereford steer calves, sold to Robert Holloway 15.75 Few Cattle Now on Feed

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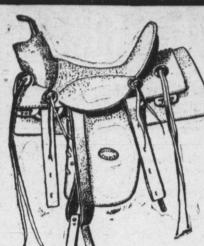
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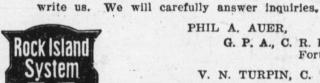
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