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CUBAN CATTLE INDUSTRY WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—Agriculture acres. But the price of beef seems cor-respondingly high. During 1904, the cognate industries suffered more than any other by the war which brought independence to Cuba. Imnediately after the close of hostilities IN CUBAN REPUBLIC only 3 per cent of the farms were in ultivation, and even now only 16 per the tillable area is under plow. live stock industry suffered as much. In 1894 there were 2,485,766 head of cattle, valued at \$74,572,980, in the island, while after the recovery of Florida supply Cuba with most of its ten years there were only 1,903,069

> These and a number of other inter-sting facts are given in a bulletin zuela were valued at \$1,667,000 and which the government has just issued on the subject of the Cuban cattle in-dustry. Henry L. Janes, the secretary the Cubans. The best American cattle of our legation at Havana, thinks no country in the world offers more natural advantages to the cattle raiser cattle from districts very far from the than Cuba. Perennial pasture, "devoid coast because of the proximity of the of poisonous plants and free from dangerous reptiles," together with a mild climate and "the absence of cyclones fever. Cattle with 'tick' are immun-and earthquakes," are, he thinks, the having through this parasite been in ments of an environment almost ideal for the successful and economical mals that have lived near salt water do raising of cattle."

One may question, though, if the ar-gument which he puts forth to sustain imported stock. In five months' time this sanguine estimate will be accepted by experienced cattle raisers as con-Texas cattle, of all the stock on the Cattle, he says, may be pastured on good grass land that rents for cattle, giving, according to experiments \$1 an acre. Sometimes, he continues, ne acre of land will keep a steer fat for a year, but he thinks a more conservative estimate is that twenty head Cuban market has increased the values of Florida stock over 100 per cent."

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 9.-After being out exactly seven minutes the jury in the J. M. Chittim murder trial last year for which there are any stabrought in a verdict of acquittal. This was the sixth day of one of the tistics, 70,000,000 pounds of beef were consumed in the island, and he says the price ranged from 6.40c to 24.7c a most interesting trials ever held in pound. Bexar county. Chittim, up to a few The ranches are being rapidly years ago, was one of the millionaire stocked, and most of the increase, he cattlemen of Texas. It was a quarrel

reports, is due to importation. For exgrowing out of the receivership of this ample, the natural increase last year is vast estate that resulted in the killing placed at 226,501 and the importations at 375,287. Jamaica, Porto Rico, Veneof H. S. Elwell of Sheboygan, Wis., a bystander. Colombia, Mexico, Texas and The quarrel took place in the Forty-

fifth district court room between Chitimported stock. About one-third of tim and W. W. Jones, a Starr county stockman, and the testimony was that these imports from the United States, the value of them being \$1,-Jones slapped Chittim. The men met

later on Main plaza and the shooting occurred. The two principals in the Chittim case, J. M. Chittim, the defendant, and W. W. Jones, the man he shot at when come from Texas, Mr. James says. , "It is not safe," he says, "to import he killed Elwell, were the star witnesses of the morning session of the cattle from districts very far from the trial before Judge Dwyer in the Thirty-seventh district court. quarantine line. It is important to im-port only stock that has had Texas

The testimony of both was of the most drastic interest and there was fever. Cattle with 'tick' are immune deep silence in the room while they told of the circumstances that led up oculated with the cattle fever. Anito the tragedy by which the innocent bystander, Elwell, lost his life. Florida cattle fatten

CATTLEMAN ACQUITTED

A remarkable feature of the testiprobably faster than any other of the mony of the two men, one the defendant and the other the prosecuting witness, is that on nearly all material facts there was no contradiction be-tween them. On the main features of time of the year, owing to low prices bought a large number of Ayrshires are the best beef tween them. On the main features of result, the deadly meeting on Main plaza, the two men agreed almost ex-scarce, also hogs, and there will be the dominion. These conducted under government auspices more pounds of beef than any other when dressed out. Accessibility to the actly, even as to the language used by lots of all kinds of feed. both Canadian live stock exporters, are

On only one point that is material did they differ. Jones testified that when they met on the plaza, Chittim maintained at their advance said as he drew his gun, "You called - and now I'm going to kill me a d-

Chittim denied positively that he 1/2c per pound on cattle, choice Cana-dians being quoted at 1/1 1-4c and

nade any such statement. Both sides fought the case aggressively and with ability and every point : was an expectation that on account of the fact that Chittim and Jones shook hands after the shooting, the latter would not make a good wit-ness for the state, but this was a mistake. He showed no sign of unwillingness in his testimony. The case was argued this afternoon and went to he jury about 6:30 o'clock.

Americans at 12½c. The dvices from Liverpool were much as those from Mail re-London, being 1/2c higher. ports from Glasgow, however, give ad-verse conditions in that market, quoting 8c as top and ranging down to 6c. Trade was said to have been the worst there for many years, the supply of cattle from the port of Montreal for the week ending Nov. 18 were 3,661 head of cattle and 50 head of sheep as against 4.047 head of cattle and 244 the previous week. Rabbits a Pest to Trade

There are no doubt many farmers this country and in the United states as well, who imagine that the ustralian rabbit in no way affects heir interests. This little animal, nevertheless, apparently has considerable influence upon the poorest quality of the range cattle from the western prairie country that reach the Liver pool and London market. A British trade paper recently stated that frozen rabbits had been in extremely heavy supply in the English market, amountmonths of the current year. They dislaced the demand for the cheaper

CANADIAN CATTLE THIN BUT HEALTHY

The Canadian Department of Agriculture **Reports Stock in That Country Plen**tiful But Lacking in Flesh-Hogs and Sheep Are Generally Very Scarce.

OTTAWA, Ontario, Dec. 11 .- The lers in Japan are surprised and much Ontario department of agriculture in pleased at the condition in which the cattle recently purchased in Canada arrive din Japan. its official report, says that cattle are thin but healthy, and more beef ani- Buys Many Dairy Cattle

teent days' passage on the Pacific

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ocean, a rail journey over Japan, and finished with a fifty-mile walk to the pleased to learn that prices of cattle in Britain have not only been ceived in such fine share that every ceived in such fine shape that every of a week maintained at their advance of a little ago, but have actually risen a little higher. Special cables received from London indicate an advance of fully buyers are already aware of these facts and large purchases, will likely be made in Canada each year. The cattle above referred to were imported by the Japanese department of agriculture for dairy purposes and were all pedigreed animals. The price at the point of shipment from this country averaged \$180 each. The cattle embargo discussion con 10

tinues in Great Britain. The Hon. Ailwyn Fellowes, president of the Brite ish board of agriculture, is uncompromising in his attitude on the questio The embargo, according to him, must not be removed, it being "one of the

greatest safeguards which the owners of live stock" in England now have, He looks upon it as deplorable that some one might hold office in the new ministry who would favor an amending of the law. In Canada, however, there is very little feeling in the mat-The dominion ognizes that this is England's affain not while, as a matter of justice, it is lesified that the injury done Canadian cattle, by excluding them on grounds rabbits had been in extremely heavy supply in the English market, amount-ing to 40,733,900 pounds in the nine months of the current year. They discuss a matter of right, admitted freely to the English market

A. V. WADE.



Secretary of American Legation in the head, valued at \$51,000,000. Island Tells of What Is Being Done in Breeding and Points Out the Advantages Enjoyed.

CATTLE INDUSTRY

No country in the world, perhaps, number of cattle (178,474), followed by possesses more natural advantages to Santa Clara with 74,478 and Santiago attract the cattle raiser than Cuba. A Prices of Meat High

wide expanse of perennial pasture, dewide expanse of perennial pasture, de-void of poisonous plants and free from endar year 1904, which has taken into dangerous reptiles, a climate excep- account only the cattle slaughtered in tionally mild and even, knowing noth- the ing of the extremes of temperature, quantity of meat consumed by the genpal slaughtering houses), places the with no frosts or biting winds, no hot, eral public at 34,611,645 kilos (or about prostrating days, and the absence of 70,000,000 pounds). Prices ranged from cyclones and earthquakes, are all the $14\frac{1}{2}$ to $54\frac{1}{2}$ currency per kilo (from elements of an environment almost Pinar del Rio meat secured the highest 6.46 cents to 24.7 cents per pound). In ideal for the successful and economical price (San Juan y Martinez). The low-raising of cattle, according to Henry est price for meat is quoted for Guines, L. Janes, secretary of legation at Ha-in Camaguey, the center of the cattle yana.

raising industry, the lowest prices ob The ravages of the last war destroyed tain. In Havana the price of bee almost the entire stock of cattle. Arti- ranged during 1901 from 18.1 cents per ficial restrictions tended to maintain the low point reached in the cattle sup- mervening between that date and 1964 mark a constant fall in the price of this ply and to even further depress it. The exorbitant customs duties, which commodity. In that year from 14.5 virtually prohibited the importation of cents to 45.4 cents was paid for it in stock, and the enormous tax on each the market. head of cattle, postponed the restock-The general cattle raising industry may be considered in each of the three

ing of the island until after the last may be considered in each of the three war. Cuba has for the past several mutually independent branches into years been passing through a period of which practical business methods digreat cattle importation from Central vide it: South America and from the United States. It is estimated that stock to the highest prolific point; the 1894 there were 2,485,766 head (f calves he places on the market when cattle in the pastures of the island, representing a value of \$74,572,980. Cattle Valued at \$51,000,000

yearlings. 2. The improver buys yearlings of 2-year-old steers, feeds them, and gets Last reports show a registry of them ready for the fattener within 1,903,069 cattle, which may be conserveight or twelve months' time. atively appraised at \$51,000,000. Fol-lowing the census of 1899, only 3 per 3. The fattener (feeder) buys cattle 2 years old and more and fattens them

"matederos municipales" (munici-

for the market (an overwhelming macent of the farms of the republic were under cultivation. Today reliable esti-mates fix the cultivated area at about are to be included within this branch 16 per cent. The province of Cama- of the industry). This operation reguey forms one vast expanse of mag- quires from six months to one year. nificent pasture land. Fine lands in according to the condition of the stock and the quality of the pasture, and and is moderate prices and on terms that nets a profit of from \$8-10 \$12 per

man. Good tracts may be leased at prices ranging from \$15 to \$30 per ca-balleria (thirty-three and one-third) The Cuban cattle demand has certain and or

Editor Stockman-Journal: I arrived in San Antonio Tuesday

1. The breeder aims only to bring the display of stock of all kinds in Texas.

simply immense; the poultry cannot

I saw here.

ors from all points of the compass, Polled cattle. His herd bull, Fitzue as far north as Ohio and Illinois, two No. 10,349, is a perfect beauty, one of the judges on swine being from Texas. This famous bull was sired by their surprise at seeing such a fine bull, a grand prize taker. This herd Pepper Corn No. 6488, an imported I playfully remarked to them that they Texas. Mr. Jennings has for sale consists of 100 head at Martindale among the whites. They contended He is a reliable breeder. This herd that all Texas lacked to make it the is known as the Camp Clark herd. foremost state in the union was a big R. H. Jennings of Martindale, Texas had no objection to having such re- same breed of superb cattle, forty was also on hand with a string of the

publicans as President Roosevelt, as his policy was democratic to the core, and that was to turn the rascals out. The display of all kinds of stock is core for the demand for the cheaper head. He, too, has young stock for ale. Then came J. L. Jennings & Bro. of Martindale, Texas, with Red



well in Cuba.

pastures of Cuba,

zuela,

Hustling Representative of The Stockman-Journal Visits the Great Southwest Texas Fair and Tells a Graphic

night to take in the fair. I found the old attention was called to the splendid

again next week about the fine stock While at the San Antonio fair my town full to overflowing with visit-ors from all points of the comparison of J. H. Jennings' herd of Red NEW RATE BILL IS INTRODUCED

Modified Esch-Townsend Meas-

Story of What He Saw There

acres). Ten dollars is no unusual price to pay for well watered pasture of the grasses, and the price for the unplanted areas falls sometimes as low canamazo grasses can be obtained much more cheaply than those planted imported grasses.

balleria

The parana and guinea grasses give the best results in Cuba. Some success has been had with Bermuda grass, which grows rapidly in the hardest and driest soil, but the other mentioned grasses are the favorites. Guinea grass is more of a sorghum than a grass, possessing with its large lement of sucrose very high fattening qualities. This African grass grows sometimes to the height of fifteen feet, often entirely hiding from view a herd feeding in a clump of it. Guineo requires little and resists drouth better moisture. than its chief rival, the paran.

Parana Grass Is Abundant

Parana grass, a native of South America, grows best in well watered tracts and thrives in the damp, heavy soil of the vallays. It proves to be more cattle to the acre than any other. have brought in at a grass will keep one steer fat the year The experience of the most this statement. It may be safely computed that not more than twenty head of cattle can be fattened on a caballeria; ten to twelve head of cattle will of stock for the island. easily find sufficient pasture on a caria and be kept fat the year round, and this-estimate is most generally accepted.

Small Ranches Popular

lying very far from the coast because The typical Cuba ranch covers an of the proximity of the "quarantine area of from 1,000 to 1,600 acres. The It is important to import only line." allowance of pasture per head always stock that has had "Texas fever." Anifalls far below that generally known mals that have lived near salt water do in the United States. Instead of ten, well in Cuba. Florida cattle fatten fifteen or twenty acres per head, it runs probably faster than any other of the as low as one and one-half acree per head in Cuba. The island climate renimported stock. In five months' time tthey are ready for tthe market. But Texas cattle of all the stock on the ders stabling or shelter of any kind abpastures of Cuba are the best beef catsolutely superfluous. When it is further said that the cattle find plenty of tle, giving, according to experiment conducted under government auspices, pasture the year round without necesmore pounds of beef than any other sitating any expenditure for grain feed the possibilities for large profits are when dressed out. Accessibility to the at once seen. Good help can be secured Cuban market has increased the values more cheaply in Cuba than in the of the Florida stock over 100 per cent United States; \$30 Spanish silver, or No cattle epidemic has been know? No cattle epidemic has been known in Cuba for many years. The island about \$22 United States currency, per is adequate(the help feeding lies within the Texas fever zone, and lives, or \$21 with board. Over- this fever is prevalent in all parts of themselves, or \$21 with board. Over-seers may be secured in Camaguey for the island. "Black leg" yields to the same treatment as in the states, though the island. \$55 per month with board. Cattle raisnd that one man can take care of the ignorant "guajiro" sees no prote much more territory here than in the tion from it, short of an immediate burning of the afflicted animal. The "screw worm," the larva of the "blowstates. Further economy results from he manner of fencing the ranches. crubs or cacti play the role of fences. fly," is a source of considerable annoy a barrier that lasts the life of lance. The "blowfly" deposits its eggs tree. One good rider will easily where the skin is broken. Crude chlo roform and pine tar are most effective in ridding the cattle of this pest. Young of all the fences of a large sized ranch. ng a moment at the island calves are usually kept penned up for

whole, the various provinces contrib-te to the general total of 1,703,069 danger of an attack on them by the ad of cattle on the registration books screw screw worm. The most formidable enemy that is known to the ranchman 31, 1904, as fol llows: Havana, 289,924; Pinar del Rio, 151,765; Matanof Cuba is the "cattle tick." Santa Clara, 551,300; Caported cattle and cattle in poor condi-tion are especially defenseless against 235,101; Santiago de Cuba, tion Havana reports the largest this.

peculiarities that sharply distinguish it from that which is recognized as the normal in the United States. Horses are comparatively few in number on as \$1 per acre. Pastures of the pajilla the island; mules are not substituted mals. The Cuban says that mules "are cowards in the mud, and that oxen with guinea or parana. The best cattle cowards in the mud, and that oxen lands are secured by seeding cleared will pull anywhere." He is very constrips of timber land with one of the servative and does not look with favor on stock that differs in any particular from that which he has long wnown.

He objects to the form of the American animal and often selects in preference Central and South American stock very inferior quality. A more tangible objection to many of the animals that arrives from the States is directed against their lack of horns to which the yoke may be fastened. This means nuch to the farmer in a country where the cattle are more valuable as draft animals than as beef. A good yoke of oxen bring easily \$150, while \$85 is about all that can be obtained for each animal in the market for beef.

Jamaica, Porto Rico, Venezuela, Co

ombia, the coast districts of Mexico, Texas and Florida furnish Cuba with ost of the imported stock. No careful selection of breed in the purchases abroad is yet indicated, though among extremely hardy and resists all attacks the more intelligent ranchmen some in when once it obtains a good start. Its terest is beginning to be aroused in habits of life are very different from graded stock. A limited demand, which those of the guinea, running close is certain to greatly increase within to the ground and sending out a new a short period, has been created for the root from the stem at every contact Herefords, owing probably in great part the soil. Of the cultivated grasses to the ease of identification because of this is the most prolific and sustains their white faces. Several importers venture a con-As to the fattening values of the siderable number of Herefords and pastures of Cuba, naturally reports Shorthorn stock, which find today a must differ widely, according to the market that was practically unknown soils, drainage, etc., of the localities. It last year. Cuba is beginning to demand is sometimes stated that one acre of a very much better grade of beef. grass will keep one steer fat the year Among the Spanlards and Cubans an interest is shown in the better breeds reliable cattlemen does not substantiate and in the scientific methods of breeding that means that importers w111 have to exercise more care in the future in the selection of their cargoes

Texas Supplies Breeding Stock At present the best American cattle

come from Texas. It is not safe to import cattle from districts of this state

blazés.

herd equal to any in Texas, and have be excelled in any state. The farm product is also splendid, also fruits and all kinds of vegetables. The sold a carload at good prices at the horses, mules, jacks and jennets are fair. They are nice, reliable breeders Give them a call. in that line. The cattle are equal

W. D. Heard of Sabinal, Texas, was to any in the United States. The on hand also with a lot of his noted breeders from nearly all parts of the herd of Red Polled cattle. He had state are here in great numbers with one among the best cows I ever saw. their very best cattle and are selling She is 5 years old and weighs 1,500 them like hot cakes at good prices. pounds, a perfect model of cow brute. I have never seen such a show of hogs She gives four gallons of milk per day. in all Texas. Yes. San Antonio is the Mr. Heard took seven prizes on his livest old town in all Texas. It is by cattle, and sold a number of bulls far the best and largest town in the and heifers to go to South Texas. Mr. state. I presume most of the readers of the Journal know that it is the Heard is a nice, reliable gentleman, second oldest town in the United States. The old Alamo still stands experiences. I approached a German mission. In addition, it has the pubwith its battered and scarred walls in San Antonio and opened up on him licity feature and gives the commisfrom the cannon balls fired by Santa to sell him a paper. Said I:

Anna and his army while Davy Crock-ett and his little band held at hav explained to him all chout the Jour hibits a carrier from granting any ett and his little band held at bay explained to him a " bout the Jour shipper the privilege of collecting his ett and his little band held at bay explained to him a soult the Jour shipper the privilege of collecting his amounts paid ranging from 5,000 Mexican troops for five days nal. He said: "I do a been postmis product and then getting a special rate prices down to \$110. At the and nights, and at last gave up their tress dwenty-dree years and reads de under the short provision for changing lives for the freedom of Texas. I baber all de times, but de oder feller rates. always feel sad when I stand and bays for it before I hands it out to Follows Roosevelt's Suggestion gaze on the floor where this pre- him, and I likes your baber very cious blood was spilled. All honor to much. Now you hunt some udder the memory of that brave little band fellow what is not postmistress." I of heroes. The weather has been had on the lation to a fellow who is at work on more effectual in securing exact jusfair, raining, muddy and damp, until commission.

yesterday morning, when the sun My first stop out of San Antonio came out bright, and by the middle was Hondo, a nice, up-to-date town in the powers of the commission all in- stock associations, as well as the work in the powers of the commission all in- of the departments of agriculture of of the afternoon everything was love on the Southern Pacific railroad, terstate carriers of interstate and for- both the dominion and provincial govly, and this morning is bright and fifty miles west of San Antonio. The eign commerce, whether by railroads clear. Last night's and this morn-ing's trains brought people by the kinds in fine shape. This is the counter the term 'transportion' all cars, vehicles, thousands. Great crowds are stand- ty seat of Medina county, and is a ventilation, refrigerator, elevator, ing around the dining room doors of good farming country. The cotton transfer, storage and other facilities hotels and restaurants, waiting their was coming in rapidly and bringing 10 and instrumentalities of shipment and turn like going to mill, for breakfast. cents. My next stop was at Sabinal, earriage, as well as terminal and in-

I would like to give a list of the pre- Uvalde county. Here is fine land also, miums awarded to stock, but it would and is selling cheap. There is plenty mission authority over the so-called string this communication out too of good water and a nice, healthy clilong, and I would not give one unless mate. I had the pleasure of meeting I gave all the list. I have been too William M. Jourdan here, an old Tar- commission to seven busy taking in the sights to do much rant county boy. He is in the real creases the length of their term of ofwork, been too busy flirting with the estate business and has large or small fice to seven years and their salaries to girls and having a good time. I will tracts for sale to suit purchasers. \$10,000. This is done at the President's work the harder after I leave the fair. Any one wishing lands in this coun-The great throng of people crowded try would do well to advise with him ferred upon the commission will in-The great throng of people crowded try would do well to advise with him | crease its duties and responsibilities every inch of space on the fair about lands. Again I boarded the and require the best men obtainable. grounds this afternoon to see the two Southern Pacific cars and dropped off This commission will compel the es-great steam engines meet in mortal at Del Rio. I must say I was agreegreat steam engines meet in mortal combat. They backed off 600 yards ably surprised to find such a nice, up for interstate traffic and abolish the apart under a full head of steam, and to-date town here on the borders of billing shipments within the borders of made at each other like two old Span- Mexico. It is only two miles from the state and then compelling reshipish bulls going to war. The engineers the Rio Grande river. The town is ment." opened wide the throttles and jumped supplied with water from large springs Talk of Adjourning

off. The great multitude was all on which gush out two miles above town. tiptoe in five seconds. One was, en- The water is as good as mortal man tirely demolished. You never saw such a pile of kindling wood and bent ever tasted. Large tracts of land are being cultivated near town, irrigated session indicated that adjournment uniron and steel. In less than a minute from these springs. The truck grow- til next week will be taken, as soon they were envoloped with raging ers do a rushing business in the way as the Panama canal bill is Thousands of men and of all kinds of vegetables and fruits. Dosed of. Statehood Feeling Unchanged

women broke over the fence in a dead Grapes grow here to perfection. Howwomen broke over the ience in a dead Grapes grow here to perfection. How-run to get there first to take a look ever, the surrounding country is strict. A canvass of the senate in regard to the statehood bill indicates, says Senat the smouldering heap. Tonight the ly a grazing country. The stockmen ator Beveridge, chairman of the comprincipal towns between here and grip has got me again. When I feel as a state. Marfa. I expect to drive out of Marfa better I will have something more to

to some interior towns, and a letter say about the country and her good will catch me there the next twenty people. days. Will have something to say | Del Rio, Texas, Dec. 1, 1905.

Polled cattle. They, too, have a fine bulls and heifers for sale. See their Increases Interstate Commerce

Commission to Seven Members and Raises Salary

ure Before House

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 .- The Esch-Townsend railroad rate bill, which passed the house last session, has been house today by Mr. Townsend.

The bill embraces all the features of been held 100 head brough \$35,123, an the former measure, but is drawn so as average of \$351 each. average of \$351 each. At the Flatt sale in Hamilton, Ont, 64 cattle were to specify the things which may be A newspaper solicitor has some funny done by the interstate commerce com- sold for \$27,303, an average of over \$426 each. This lot included a dozen for more calves under six months old. or more calves under six w Pure Bred Stock Sells Well "Are you | sion jurisdiction over refrigeration and The highest price paid for

As explained today by Mr. Town-send, the bill "expresses the idea of this sale was \$650. At sale at Maxville, a few miles from Otthe President in his message and will, tawa, 47 animals realized if enacted into a law, amend the interaverage price of about \$200. should say this was very poor conso- state commerce law so as to make it prices are said to be probably the highmore effectual in securing exact jus-tice between carriers, shippers, pro-ducers and consumers. It amends the of the farmers' institutes and the live substantive law so as to embrace withernments, is bearing good results is quite apparent. The federal depart ment claims that the contention that there is always a demand for good animals at handsome prices is fully borne but by the results attained at the recent diversion sales of cattle in Ontarlo. A good animal, it is pointed out. dustrial tracks, thus giving the com costs no more to feed than an inferior one, and more and more is the Cana-dian farmer becoming convinced of the

private car and other agencies. Commission Increased

fact that, although the initial cost of "It enlarges the interstate commerthe introduction of a pure-bred sire members, ininto a herd may be large, the improvement resulting therefrom justifies the price paid in the corresponding increase in the herd value. breeders of established herds introducing new blood, but foundations for new herds are being laid by men not hitherto regarded as breeders of purebred stock. Farmers of Canada are \$30,000,000 richer by the exports of butter and custom which exists in some cases of

cheese from Canada this year. in the history of the dominion Vive there been such immense shipments nor such Nearly 3,000,000 Less interest, as indicated by the atcheese.

tendance of the members, was manifested in the proceedings of the house

periment be made in the hope of eradicating the disease by the "fresh air cure." The herd, consisting of sound hotels are crowded to overflowing report stock in fine condition. It is mittee on territories, that the bill will and diseased animals to the number with people from a distance begging for beds. The fair will go on until next Wednesday night. I leave tomor-row morning over the Southern Pa-coat of bunt some fire water. Plenty row morning over the Southern Pa- coat or hunt some fire water. Plenty of Oklahoma and Indian Territories as beneficial in the case of a human being tonio cific west, and will stop at all the of the latter here. The dodgasted old a state and New Mexico and Arizona to effect a cure of the diseased ani-

dis-

With fatted hogs bringing 51/2@60 per pound, there is a heavy profit to be made in feeding wheat. This cannot be said of barley.

ng offer by the Australian government of a large sum of money to any

the

700,000 packages of butter.

\$9,225,

The cattle range reports this week dicate a good week with clear clod person who can devise a scheme to efficiently and economically extermiveather throughout most of the range nate the rabbit pest. Many devices have been tried, but so far they have mantry. Cattle are in good condition and shipments are growing light on account of the approach of winter. Cars are now about able to meet the proved ineffectual. The intest attempt in Australia to overcome the rubbit is by the erection of works to turn most demand and there seems to be no long-er the shortage that has been comof the fine rabbits into useful (fertiliz rs. Time only will prove whether this plained of for so long. plan will be a commercial success. Reports received are:

Victoria-Range and From recent transactions Hve in good. Rain occured Tuesday, Wednes-day and Friday, with a light frost on stock circles in the dominion, the Canadian department of agriculture finds day and I the future outlook bright for the gen- Saturday. Twenty-four cars of cattle redrawn and was reintroduced in the eral improvement of both beef and were shipped to Fort Worth, Algiers

dairy herds in this country. At two and Louisiana. sales of Shorthorns that have lately Cotulla-Wea Cotulla-Weather and range are fine. Beeville — Weather and range are ood. It rained here Tursday. One It rained here Tursday. good. car of cattle shipped in. One hundred lead were driven to Live Oak county. Sayre-Weather is clear and cold. Seven cars of cattle were shipped to Kansas City.

Estelline-Weather turned cold on the 29th. It is still cool but clear, was \$2,100, and for a cow \$1,000, the Twenty-six cars of cattle shipped to these Kansas City. the Attrill

Alice-The range is in good shape It rained Friday and Saturday, Three sale, held in London, Ont., 36 head realized \$7,780, giving an average price of ars of cattle were shipped to Louis \$216 each. The highest price given at lana. Hunte Lawton-The weather and range an

reported good. an Santa Anna-Grass is short and

These inferior quality. Weather is cool a dry and the live stock are doing fairly Two cars of cattle shipped well. Taylor, Texas.

San Angelo-Weather is cool. Twelve cars of cattle were shipped to Fort Worth and three cars to Temple. Purcell-The weather is cool. range is burning off in places, partly to hunters' fires and partly to nischief. Three cars were receiv from Fort Worth and eighty

from Tecumseh. At Wayne 200 stee were sent to feed. Liberal-Nineteen cars of cattle w shipped to Kansas City and two cars

to Hutchinson Matador-Weather is clear and cold and there is plenty of grass.

Carlsbad, N. M.-Range is good and the weather is clear and cold. Thirtyone cars of cattle were shipped from El Paso county, Texas, to Fort Worth

Dalhart-Weather and range are find Not only are Seven cars were shipped this week. Portales-Weather is clear and cold. Twenty-one cars were shipped this week, six to Vernon and the Kansas City. Fairfax-Weather is cold with heavy

frost. Cattle are doing well. Ashland-Weather and range Never cars were shipped Eight good.

Wichita and Kansas City. Amarillo-Weather is cold and clear. sustained high prices of Shipping is about over. Twenty-two Nearly 3,000,000 boxes of cars were shipped, four to Chicago and cheese have been shipped and over rest to Kansas City and St. Joseph. 700,000 packages of butter. Carlsbad—The range is fair. Weathe

The cattle on the dominion experi- is very cold. Five cars shipped to Kan-

mental farm at Nappan, Nova Scotia, that have developed tuberculosis, are Hebbro Hebbronville-Weather cloudy most not to be slaughtered. Dr. Rutverford, of the week. Tallow weed is grou the veterinary inspector general for fine. Two cars cattle shipped to Cor-

Canada, has recommended that an ex-periment be made in the hope of erad-Galveston—The damp and cloudy the last of the week. The herd, consisting of sound Cattle are in good condition. Five cars were shipped from Atascosa county

Ancho-The range is in mals. From a scientific point of view and stock are fat. Some shipme the experiment will be of considerable expected to go this week. The s is fair with some ice found in the The Japanese consul general at Ot-tawa, T. Nosse, has received word that cattle shipped to Kansas C his government and many cattle rais- Jospeh.

C. L. POOLE.

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stock of cattle, and are now being cherry red, and his fine silky hair to St. Louis with Fort Worth priv-

IN IRION COUNTY

The wool market at present is

YOU ARE SURE Nolan and Mitchell counties. They are said to be a well bred lot of cows. Royal Irvin was bred by J. F. Hov-The price that was paid, we under-

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stand, was \$15.90 per head. J. D. Wulfjen, Ben Van Tyul and F. E. McKenzie sold to a Mr. Turner of Old Mexico two carloads of fine Dur. Those familiar with the history of the Mexico for breeding purposes, shipped

from Iatan Nov. 15. Albert-eighteen famous, bulls in all.

A. A. Bailey shipped from Colorado ed Arabella. three cars fine calves and mixed load

market Dec. 1.

little quiet. THE ALPINE COUNTRY ALPINE, Tex., Nov. 29 .- Most of the Alpine stockmen are in San An-

tonio attending the fair, so there is per pound. not much doing in live 'stock circles this week Eugene Parr has brought another consignment of cattle to his ranch east

of Alpine Ed Sauls of Sonora has arrived and located some land between Marathon and Alpine. Ol Billingsly shipped two cars of

cows to El Paso which he bought of J. D. Jackson.

J. D. Jackson intended to place 600 head of steers on feed at his pens near Bartlett, but received word that the mill and all the hulls he had contracted for were burned, so he has be a practical idea for our farmers made no disposition of them as yet. to invest in a few sheep.

W. T. Henderson shipped two cars of steers to New Orleans last Tuesday. Mr. Henderson is shipping at ping vat last week, and the Hat outthe rate of four carloads of steers fit will dip 900 head there tomorrow. per week. He has as fine a bunch as even seen in this county. Brewster county has had more rain ber of wool buyers are expected to during the past six weeks than ever be there to get a whack at the 600,-

before in the fall of the year. Being 000 pounds of fall wool now stored warm, slow rains, they are very ac- there. ceptable, though not badly needed. Henry Lindley drove a herd of cat-Those who raised hogs to sell this the through town Saturday evening. He their home near Little Valley, New year are not reaping the reward, as was taking them from his ranch six York. Mr. Brown has been for the

local butchers are offering 6 cents miles southwest of town to his home gross for all the hogs they can buy. place four miles northeast of here to On account of the good season this put on feed. year, hog raising on a small scale has

affairs.

Worth market.

proved to be very profitable. John McKinney and Bob Sneed of San Antonio are here figuring with

the stockmen on their fat stuff. J. D. Jackson shipped a car of cows shipped from this point last Saturday. and two cows of goats from Marathon to Houston last week. THE BRACKETT COUNTRY BRACKETT, TEX., Nov. 29.—A great \$6.25 to \$7 per ton; corn 30 to 35 shipping the Kokernot steers to mardown there. ket. He realized quite a handsome Edwin Martin was in Tuesday from

profit on them. He bought about 600 head.

one steer killed and four horses badly ness. capitalists of Oregon, bought of Ans-ley Lealty Company \$100,000 worth of ness of hunters in his pasture. Other land in Hartley and Moore counties, ranchmen make similar complaints, market today. including the W. B. Slaughter ranch. and there will be something doing for These gentlemen are all prominent the hunters if they are not more caremen of their state. Judge Fulton has ful.

years. Mr. Parr is a wealthy land owner. Mr. Allen is a large sheep 22 to 24 cents per pound. owner and will locate with us at once; Bob Gatlic of Dry Devil's river,

a large wheat raiser, and will raise around.

Sol Mayer, five cars of fat cows to DR. J. H. TERRILL St. Louis, with Fort Worth privilege. George T. Hume, one car fat cows to Fort Worth.

Cargile and Grant, one car of fat cows to Fort Worth Fletcher Treadwell, . one car of oung mules to Belton

The following shipment of cattle were made Thursday morning: Martin & Mayer, seven cars of fat

cows to Fort Worth. Hugh Rogers, six cars of feeder

Joe Montague, six cars of calves to Fort Worth. Three cars of these calves were bought by Mr. Montague from Charlie Broome, Thursday morn-

At Boston last week 30,000 pounds Thomson Brothers are on their way from Eldorado to San Angelo with a bunch of a thousand head of cattle. The cattle will be shipped Monday to

> Thomson Bros. passed through San Angelo Thursday from Eldorado with eight hundred head of stock cattle. They expected to ship them to market from here, but decided instead to take most of the stuff to the Richardson ranch on Rocky. They sold a car of fat cows to Hugh Rogers and four cars of calves to Joe Montague.

Charlie Brooms and party arrived in San Angelo early Wednesday morning from Ft. McKavett. He is taking the stock to the Midland country for

Raff Turner, aged 49 years, died at suffered untold agony until death relieved him. He leaves a wife and two children. Interment was at Paint Rock Monday afternoon, the body being taken from Eldorado to that place through San Angelo Sunday.

through the city Friday en route to past year in the sheep business near Sonora, but sold out the latter part of November to go back east. He says that some day he shall return to West Texas to live, as he is delighted with the country. His only reason for sell-Thomas Voliva had four cars of cows ing out was that he got an excellent on the Fort Worth market this week, price for his flock.

Black Artist, Lee Bros.' fine saddle

When Black Artist stepped from the glad to buy land, provided they did not the ranch in Ector county and reports car at the stock yards he as much as have to buy more than 100 acres at Fort Worth, Waco, San Antonio, E the "goose" away up in a way of range said that he was glad to get home the time. and proud of the prizes he took at

Bert Simpson, popular stockman of the fair over all comers. He stepped Monahans, was here Tuesday on busi- just as high as ever.

It was reported on the streets late Wednesday afternoon that George day morning to look at and possibly twelve cars of cows to the Fort Worth Richardson and Charles W. Hobbs had purchase a flock of 1,000 sheep. If he

J. F. Bustin is in today from Shafter the Concho country fall wool clip, to bring the sheep to his ranch near Ama-Lake with seven cars of cows for ship- Jeremiah Williams & Co., of Boston, [rillo. Mr. Root has been very successthrough their buyer, Caldwell Palmer, / ful with sheep and finds them a source

for a price between 18 and 20 cents. of profit with little care. Every ranch wool was sold recently at Boston at car of calves and three cars of cows The report was not denied or affirmed would profit, with a bunch of sheep, last Sunday from here to the Fort by either Messrs. Richardson, Hobbs as no other stock will keep a farm so short a time as any first-class college or Palmer. The sale will clean out free from weeds, and besides, there is Positions secured, or money refunde

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altogether, falling slowly and soaking the ground as thoroughly as possi-Warm weather has prevailed and ting, E. E. Allen, Gene Cushman, Judge the pastures are everywhere beautiful Fulton, Dave-Fulton and E. F. Sharpe,

Isaac Hart has bought 300 head of steers, 3s and 4s, of Charles Helestein of Cedar Springs. The price is said .to be \$21 per head.

deal of rain has fallen here within

the last two weeks. During the week

just closed we had about three inches

Autumn farming operations are under good headway. A good many are sowing oats to be used for winter grazing and for cutting in the spring to be followed by a crop of fcorn.

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IN MARTLEY COUNTY

IN SUTTON COUNTY Messrs, George P. Parr, Sam Nut- Sonora News.

W. J. Fields reports two horses and

ment to Fort Worth. A. I. Boyd, ranching west, shipped a

held office as a democrat for twelves Thirty thousand pounds of Texas

Messrs. Nutting and Sharpe are promit bought from Ruben Caruthers of Del Sixty cars have been ordered for the entire fall clip of the two commis- nothing nicer than a carefully dressed Notes accepted for tuition. For cately nent civil engineers; Mr. Cushman is Rio 150 head of stock cattle at \$10 cattle shipments from Midland today. sion men. March Bros. have not yet mutton or spring lamo. Some shippers are disappointed and disposed of their clip. Shipment of Colonel Amariah Dunn.

bulls to Temple.

ing, at \$6.50 around.

Fort Worth and St. Louis markets.

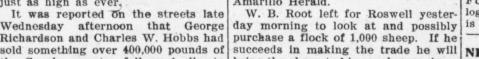
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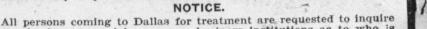
Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Brown passed 1793 1906

Will Brunson was up this week stallion, and twelve head of exhibi-from his place southeast, and gives tion cattle, reached the city Tuesday up can sell their holdings in short or- DRAUGHON'S the usual fine report of the range in charge of Paul Lee, from the In- der. There are hundreds of people ternational Fair at San Antonio. right in this county who would be

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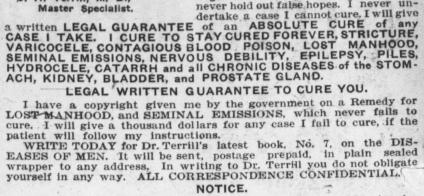
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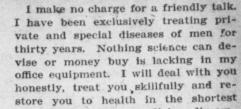
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held in the old Don bar pastures in Nolan and Mitchell counties. They is of noble blood, without a pedigree, Sol but he has the pedigree too.

> enkamp of Fort Worth. His sire is Royal Gloster, 149563, and his dam Iva Irvin, each of which is descended from a long line of famous bulls and cows.

ham bull calves to take down in Old shorthorn breed will recognize such names as Grand Duke of Airdrie, Royal Monarch, Gloster, Malcolm, Princ

w mams & Scoggin shipped from Iatan Nov. 27, nine cars cows and steers to Fort Worth.

of cows and calves to Kansas City

of Texas wool sold at 22 to 24 cents J. H. Yardley has gone to different

points in this locality to buy yearlings. He hopes to get about 500. Dr. Deal struck a fine flow of water

in the well he has just put down in his pasture at a depth of fifty-two feet. Hayden & Rucker have bought thirty-five Shorthorn bulls from J. S. Todd of Crockett county. They are known

Sherwood Record.

as the Gunter bulls. M. C. Eliff has received a fine blooded thoroughbred Tennes. ee jack. We need just such animals as these to

improve our stock. With present fine prices of wool and

The Bar S Company dipped 1,500 head of steers at the Tankersley dip-

IN MIDLAND COUNTY

Midland Reporter.

A lively wool race will take place at San Angelo next week, as a num-

mutton, it occurs to us that it might the winter. The stock traveled with

Eldorado Saturday evening from the bite or a vinegaroon. The man was bitten on the neck last Tuesday and

Stock cattle are beginning to sell right recently all over the county at advanced prices.

A Mr. Herold sold for \$16 per head and calves thrown in; L. A. Hareld Kerrville Sun. forty-eight cows and calves to E. Har lan at \$11 around; W. H. Lewis, for- the San Antonio fair last week, purty-eight calves to Z. H. Pettit at \$10 chased, two very fine bucks, paying for heifers and \$12 for steers; T. L. \$300 for the two. No man in Kerr Vaugha, seventy-one calves at \$10 for county is a better judge of sheep than heifers and \$12 for steers; J. H. Pettit is Judge Real, and few have done more and Z. W. Childers, seventy-four cows toward making Kerr county sheep. and eight calves at \$12 around to T. Kerr wools are equal to any in Amer-L. Vaughn. ica

Cattle are in fine shape; grass fine; abundant feed, raining so much and son Creek farmer, was in the county hands so scarce people can't get feed seat Monday attending to business. Mr.



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AUSTIN, TEXAS.



wheat here; Dave Fulton is a ranchagain in this country, several sales man. This is one of the largest land deals ever pulled off here. IN KERR COUNTY

Judge Julius Real, while attending W. C. Kalser, a representative John-

Kaiser paid the Sun office a visit and said the winter crops were looking good to him, Most of the stock people had plenty of feed and there was no reason which stock should not come out in the spring in good shape.

IN SUTTON COUNTY

Sonoro Sun, R. T. Baker sold this week to Williams & Byssell fifty head of cows at \$13 around.

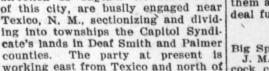
J. C. Epps sold his one section of land and several head of cattle this week to Bud Widdor for \$800. J. A. Brasher left for the Parker ranch up about Field Creek Saturday. ranch in Schleichen county Wednesday Besides his extensive ranch, interests after 135 head of cattle, which he will

deliver to E. R. Jackson at the old Mayfield ranch Don Cooper, manager of the Sonora meat market, made a visit to the T. J. Stuart ranch this week, where he, bought from that gentleman ninetyeight spayed heifers for Cooper & Savell at private terms.

IN POTTER COUNTY

Amarillo Herald, A large surveying corps, under the direction of Captain W. S. Howren

the Pecos Valley line.



This land is being divided into sec-

acres.

even now selling at from \$6 to \$9 per even now selling at from \$6 to \$9 per acre. The enormous task confronting of this section, was a pleasant caller at the surveying corps will take six or our office last Tuesday. Mr. eight months, as there is something made a good cotton crop this year, it being his first experience like 1,500,000 acres of land in the body fleecy staple. that the party is now at work on. This

land represents some of the best agricultural and ranching land in the Pan-

ing in value. IN MITCHELL COUNTY Colorado News.

W. E. Brownfield and M. A. Edwards were here from Sterling county the milo maize for stock feeding purposes. Scoggin & Brown sold a string of 179 head of 938-pound steers from Mitchell county at \$2.90. One big steer weighed

1.660 pounds, and sold at \$4.25. The big 100-section ranch of Knapp & Bugbee, situated in Donley, Armstrong and Carson counties, will be

farmers and small stockmen. A. B. Robertson bought this week from J. R. Carlisle 800 head of grown

J. E. Mills and son, Clyde, passed will have to wait. through Sonora Tuesday with 450 head of cattle they recently sold to E. R. Odessa and spent the day on business.

Jackson at \$12 per head. George Stephenson's lower ranch, was

that the sheep are doing all right. rearling and mule colts from the fol- at the lowest rpice. lowing parties: From O. T. Word, twelve yearlings and colts at \$45 and

\$30. Max Mayer got the commission. Worth. Joe Moss has sold his cattle, numbering about 800 head, to J. R. Sanford at his ranch north, and says the black \$11 per head. He has sold his ranch, muleys go into the winter in perfect leased land to J: H. Derrick and J. L. has nothing to fear. Crawford, the consideration being Dr. R. A. Whitaker, ranching south,

Mexico.-Alpine Avalanche. market. They may go higher, but keep your

ness. Don't think there is no limit.

Messrs, G. S. Grav and Eli Taylor

were down from Cherokee last week.

sand head of hogs from a peculiar dis-

IN LLANO COUNTY Llano Times.

out there, and they figure on fattening stock on it out there this winter. Clarence Scharbauer, range manager

ment, N. M. Says the loco is great

Mr. G. W. Gray was down from his for the Scharbauer Cattle Company, tells us he has thirty-five cars of at Cold Creek, he has recently bought | calves for shipment as soon as he can his father's ranch interests at Valley tham & Co. at Kankakee, Ill. Spring, consisting of several thousand

J. J. Williams, manager of W. F. They have recently lost over a thou- of cattle for shipment, about twenty

Thursday and had an experience in

live stock speculation he never had be-

fore in this country. Two carloads,

120 head of hogs, were brought in from

and when the owner bantered Mr. Vo-

liva for a deal, nothing loath, he of-

fered a price, \$1,000, which was ac-

Our esteemed friend and citizen, G.

right as a horse market, though we

are inclined to believe his special rea-

mission Company, in Fort Worth.

ease. It has been mostly confined pects to ship today, but may not secure to the ones shipped in from East cars. Thomas Voliva was in Toyah last Texas, about 2,300 head. Dr. O. W.

Jordon, the veterinary surgeon from Fredericksburg, has been vaccinating them and has saved them from a good deal further loss.

IN HOWARD COUNTY Big Springs Enterprise. J. M. and R. L. McCamant of Glass-

county, were here Friday. They sold their five section ranch in that county last week to Jordan C. Allen of ttions and townships to be placed on Runnels county and will seek a location the railroad. nearer the market, and in many instances is T. B. Bennett, one of the substantial

Bennet

IN BREWSTER COUNTY Alpine Avalanche. Colonel C. C. Poole, traveling repre sentative of The Stockman-Journal

published at Fort Worth, spent Sunday, Monday and Tuesday here. He added about twenty names to the alsubscribers and increased the number of his friends to still greater extent. first of the week after cotton seed and He offered the usual reward for that dog and gave a specific descrip tion of the animal to all inquiries. Ou

pinion is that the dog was killed in a padger fight several months ago. While in San Antonio attending the fair, Sam Schwing purchased a shorthorn bull, Royal Irvin, 234602, winner

of second prize in his class. The bull arrived in good condition Saturday and was taken in a crate on a wagon to cut up into small tracts and sold 'to Mr. Schwing's ranch. He was in town long enough to be seen by a number of the resident cattlemen, all of whom

freely expressed their admiration. that day he was exactly one year and thirteen days old and his weight was 864 pounds. His color, a beautiful attle, consisting principally of cows. These are the last of the old Rake B.

shippers are disappointed and the wool to eastern markets is ex-T. G. Hendricks came yesterday from

E, P. & R. W. Cowden are shipping

pected to start this week. Robert Bailey of Eldorado was in of the state of Chihuahua in Old Mexthe city Saturday. He reports the ico, was an interested visitor in Ama-He reports his ranch in Crane county Frank Hargis, who has sheep on in very fine condition for the winter. sale of 1280 acres of land, a part of his rillo this week, on his way home from Camp & Caldwel la few days ago ranch near Eldorado, for \$6700. Mr. Kansas City, where he has been with in Sonora Friday for supplies. Frank sold to Scharbauer Bros. of the Lone Bailey states that he was offered for a couple of trainloads of Mexican catsays the feed is fine out there and Star Hereford herd, five and a half some of his land \$10 an acre and re- tle. "They are just as good as any sections of railroad land southwest fused. Mr. Bailey, in talking of the cattle," said the colonel yesterday, "for

Oscar Cain of San Angelo bought of town. They paid cash and got it Eldorado country said that the first Thave the finest sire that the United SCHOOL, A. C. Easley, A. M., Pres. heavy frost of the season fell Friday States has ever exported, and that is Waco, Texas.

Thomas Voliva shipped four cars night and that it killed some of the saying some, and I have been breeding sixty at \$45 and \$32; from W. A. Miers, of calves from Odessa Wednesday, also vegetation. He thinks that the win- up my stuff for years, with a result

all under present auspicious condi-

L. O. Dunn · was in Monday from tions.

to excel."

declares this season the best of all. cars cows, calves and bulls. He ex-

IN FISHER COUNTY

Roby Banner. Tex Polk bought S. N. Gillum's cattle in White Flat. The price paid was \$12.50 per head. Rector and Henry bought Sam C. Young's cattle, on the Young ranch,

Toyah Creek, fat and in fine condition, six miles northeast of Roby price paid was \$14 per head.

IN STERLING COUNTY

cepted, and the hogs changed hands. Sterling News Record. They were shipped the same night by C. W. Trammel of San Angelo moved ninety head of cattle to the Nichols Mr. Voliva to the Godair-Crowley Com-

pasture last Monday. C. M. Rawls this week sold his M. McGonagill, thinks Midland all ranch, consusting of about 2,700 acres of land, and 260 cattle to W. C. Parson President's message made the followof Leicester, England, for \$19,700. Mr. ing statement regarding railread rate legislation: "As I understand it, the President

son for thinking so doubtful. It is true Parsons will move his family up and that a few days ago he sold twelve take charge of the ranch at an early of his ponies, which netted him \$1,600,

but look at the class these horses run They were bred by Mr. McGonagill on his ranch in New Mexico, and are of the finest Steel Dust blood, as

most of his horses are. These horses were bought by Ben Palma, who buys eady large list of Stockman-Journal polo ponies for Pat Jones of San Angelo. He paid \$150 around for eight of these ponies and \$100 each for the other four, and Mr. Palma stated that

they were the best lot of ponies he has ever had from the Midland country, where he has secured many others. in the past.

IN TOM GREEN GOUNTY

San Angelo Standard. Cattle shipments made Monday were

old-timers in the Pecos Valley, but who ASLEY SHORTHAND has been for some years a resident xcells at every point. asily learned-simplicity,

asily written-brevity, asily read-legibility,

asily paid for after you arn the money to pay.

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twenty colts at \$32; W. J. Fields, twen- three cars from Wednesday and three ter will be a mild one. He says cattle that is already apparent, both in the ing in the interstate commerce com

ty coits at \$32.50; from A. E. Clarkson, cars Thursday, all to the Godair-Crow- are doing fine and will pass through looks of it and in the price of it, which mission the power to fix rates are in ley Commission Company in Fort the winter without any difficulty at is the most important part of it. We good faith seeking to carry out the policy of the President, have a great cattle country down there, they should be willing to accept a statute giving though it has hardly begun to develop, to the commission power to fix rates F. O. Perry, a ranchman of the and it takes a lot of money to start substantially in the following terms:

eastern part of Pecos country, has a fellow on the profitable way. If "Whenever any rate, fare or charge containing seventeen sections of condition. No loco with him, and he been in the city all of the week vis- I had to do it over again I should hard-fixed by any common carrier for any iting with his family. Mr. Perry stat- ly go to Mexico, but thing I would service shall be unreasonable or uned in discussing the conditions of Pe- have stayed in the stock business in justly discriminatory, or otherwise in \$3,500. Mr. Moss will carry out his is in today with a couple of cars of cos county, that at the present time West Texas or eastern New Mexico, violation of any provision of the act long cherished desire to remove to cows for shipment to the Fort Worth conditions had never been better. "We changing to a feeding proposition, as approved Feb. 4, 1887, entitled, 'An act have had plenty of rain all summer so many of my old friends have done, and foll " goid the reachage in and are gotting rich at it. The fact Dan Raugherty was in the latter and fall," said the ranchman, "and and are getting rich at it. The fact commerce commission shall have poweye open on the sheep and wool busi- part of the week from near Monu- this has kept the grass in excellent is, I was foolish not to have settled er, after investigating the facts and condition. Cattle are fat. The winter down in the Panhandle when I first hearing the parties affected, to make prospects are good and will be hard saw it, some thirty-odd years ago. I an order modifying such rate, fare or

have been absolutely astonished at charge so far as may be necessary Mr. Perry has a ranch of some thir-ty-five sections and visits home at county, and particularly Amarillo. The illegality there, and such order shall least once a month. He thinks that last time I was here, some fifteen years take effect at the expiration of such the time is coming when he can go ago, Will Blackburn urged me to take time as the commission shall prescribe

out to his ranch every week and then hold here, but I could not see anothing not less than ---- days after publicasecure cars. They go to T. F. B. So- spend some of the time in San Angelo very much in either the town or the tion thereof. with his family. He is counting on country, and refused to do so. Now "Any party affected by such order buying an automobile one of these I see where I was wrong." The coloshall be entitled to institute a proceeding to review such order in the circuit Youngblood's ranch north, is in the fine days. He has been ranching on nel left this morning for Rosewll,

being the case, a law giving to the

before returning to his home,

court of the United States of any dislatter part of the week with a string the Pecos for the past four years, and where he will pass a week or ten days trict through which the line of the carrier, may run, and if the court in such proceedings shall find that the rate fixed by such carrier was not unreasonable, unjustly discriminatory or otherwise unlawful, it shall enter a decree setting aside such orders; but it the court shall find that such order fixed modified the rate, fare or charge

by the carrier either more or less than was necessary to remove the unrea sonableness, the unjust discrimination or other illegality of such rate, fare or charge, then the court, by its decree, may modify and correct such order accordingly.

Senator Elkins said he would favor such a measure as he had outlined and believed it meant a solution of the problem that had been agitating the country for a long time. This is the

interstate commerce, after reading the first indication that has been given by Senator Elkins as to the railroad legislation he would support. GOOD RANGE REPORTED

LUBBOCK, Texas, Dec. 6. - H. L. Grass does not appear to have been injured by the October rains and cattle are in unusually fine condition.

How I Cure Female Diseases and Piles

I will tell how to cure falling of the womb, scanty or painful periods, tumors, growths, granulations, periods, tumors, growths, gramom any ulcerations, etc., or piles from any cause or in either sex, and will send free some of this harmless vegetable free some of this harmless vegetable wagon to as in town number of of whom ation. On e year and reight was beautiful

does not desire to vest in the commisdate. Mr. Rawls intends to establish a to fix rates. He has repeatedly stated here seeing to conditions on their ranch further west. The Rawls are that the action of the commission in this county, and well pleased with in this county, and well pleased with prospects for the winter as shown now. sion arbitrary and uncontrolled power companies should be furnished legal go our best wishes shall follow them. protection against any injustice. That,

IN HARDEMAN COUNTY

commission power to fix rates should Walker Lane shipped three cars of not be drawn in such manner as to steers to St. Louis Sunday. Mr. Paine give to the commission purely shipped that day one and one-half car- tive discretion in fixing rates. It should loads of calves, bought from Williams give to the commission power to change rate only if the existing rate Bros., to Fort Worth. be unreasonable or otherwise in vio-

Judge G. P. Meade of Fort Worth, lation of the interstate commerce acts, who owns 2,500 acres of land on Groes and it should give to the commerce acts, btck, said on Tuesday that he would power to change a rate that is unreanot take less than \$20 an acre for #t. sonable or otherwise unlawful only to Last year this land could have been the extent that such change may be Last year this land could have been bought for \$5, and as it has not been reasonableness of other illegality of the improved at all, comment is unneces- rate.

vision to Courts WASHINGTON, Dec. 8,-Senator Elkins, chairman of the committee on

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BURNETT IS COMMITTEEMAN

Fort Worth Man Goes to Washington to Present Resolution

Captain S. B. Burnett left Monday night for Washington, where he has the interests of the Texas attle Raisers' Association. Captain amett is also a member of the committee appointed by the interstate commerce law convention at its meeting in Chicago, Oct. 26 and 27. The members of this committee appointed

of the new regulations and they are commencing to realize that with five-year permits, which are promised, and an opportunity to run their stock with the protection of the conversion with the protection of the government, they can afford to pay the small fee re-THE PUBLIC DOMAIN quired. There are some who are still shouting to be let alone, but the majority realize that the new policy in re-gard to the public lands is just and Stockmen Must Get Permit and that it may prove of big advantage to the stockgrower. The fact that President Roosevelt is backing the new plan Pay Fee for Grazing Herds

also serves to give confidence.

FEDERAL GOVERNMEN report AFTER GATTLEMEN

Fencing Law Has Been Technically Violated

ulent entries on public lands in Kansas

won't be enough of it to stir up a sen-

stead entries in western Kansas, but

a grand jury at this time will be unable

cowboys enter homesteads with the un-

derstanding that they would purchase

Cattlemen used to have their

This much, at least, was made plain by Chief Forester Gifford Pinchot at TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 8 .- The special the meeting of cattlemen held at Glenwood Springs Friday, and the auto-graph letter he carried from President grand jury in the federal court will begin grinding on land fraud and fenc-Roosevelt, stating about the same thing ing cases tomorrow. Most of the jurors in writing that Mr. Pinchot put in arrived on the incoming trains this words, was not necessary to those who know the warm relations between the afternoon and will be ready for work President and Mr. Pinchot to know when the court convenes at 10 o'clock that he officially voiced the sentiments tomorrow. Judge Pollock will instruct "We built up this country and we the jurors as to their duties and cau-feel that we are entitled to the use of tion them about maintaining secrecy the jurors as to their duties and cau-

the range grass for nothing," said the as to their proceedings. cattlemen. Investigation into land frauds will

"You are overstocking and ruining not cause the commotion that the fencthe range," replied Forester Pinchot. ing cases will. Land fraud cases are 'The government must control the isolated. I doubt if the government grazing to prevent ruin to both the forwill turn up much fraud in homestead age and the stockmen." entries," said Colonel Bob Wright of Dodge City, today, "The days of fraud-

f the administration.

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 8 .- The day of

the free range grass for cattlemen is past. Already the stockmen who use

the ranges included within forest re-

serves are compelled to get a permit from Uncle Sam and to pay a fee for

the privilege of grazing their stock,

and during the winter congress will

undoubtedly act on a bill for an act to

put all public lands of the West upon practically the same, basis. It is the

inevitable, and though the stockmer

may protest and object, it will be in

vain

UNCLE SAM GUARDS

"We want you to control," said the cattlemen, "but we do not think it fair that the government should charge us.' passed some years ago. Now and then a case may be turned up, but there "The government feels that in granting you the privilege of using the range and protecting you, in the right it is sation. Twenty-five years ago all sorts

giving you something that is valuable, of frauds were perpetrated in homeand that you should at least help pay the expense,' replied the forester. But while refusing to cut off the fees, to dig up evidence bearing on the mat-Mr. Pinchot showed a disposition to

meet all the stockmen on complaints regarding the regulations and modifications promised were numerous and them as soon as final proofs were important. The most important may made. In fact, it was a way cattlemen important. The most important may be mentioned:

Rangers Will Enforce Laws Forest rangers will be required not only to enforce the federal laws regard-

and then turn over the land after se ing live stock, but also the state live curing title. At that time land was stock laws. This will give the stockcheap and the cowboys didn't care for it, but some of the cattlemen were men on the reserves a protection not heretofore had.

long-headed. They knew that land wouldn't be cheap always. Besides, Drift fences will be permitted where the more they could corral the better they would be off for pasture, when the country settled up. It is impossithe benefit of a community of stockmen to prevent cattle straying too far. Stockmen living adjacent to the reserves will be permitted to fence 320 ble to estimate the number of quarter acres for protection from range stock. sections cattlemen hold through their acres for protection from range stock. While live stock associations make

cowboys, but no doubt it ran into the the request, the forester will grant ad-visory powers. This will give them authority to confer with forest officers years which the government will cover authority to confer with forest or to and supervisors and the forestor to suggest local regulations and methods within a radius of 100 miles of Dodge within a radius of 100 miles of Dodge

ter,

for handling reserves. Material reductions were promised in City. It may catch a few poor devils the grazing fees. The regulations pro-vide for two sets of fees, 20 to 35 cents the state, but not many. Land has beand 35 to 50 cents per head, according come too valuable in my section of the to location of grazing. The forester state for people to commit fraud in stated that he would apply the lowest rate to Colorado, 20 to 35 cents per head, and would make a further re-just right or some other fellow will duction as follows: All applications recontest his claim."

ceived to, be classified according to The western cattlemen are deeply concerned over the fencing feature of number of head. When all are re-ceived, list will be cut in two in the the investigation. "Nearly every cat

development of Southwest Texas. The International (Colonization Company of Kansas Olty has just closed a deal with Ike T. Pryor for the above amount of land out of his ranch holdings in DYING FROM SMU the counties named for the snug sum of \$20,000, and it will be settled with Swedes, Finns and Danes in the near future. Some two thousand settlers, Appeal Is Made to Experiment consisting entirely of the heads of families will land in Boston about Feb. 1, 1906, and their families will follow as soon as arrangements have been

made to receive them in their newly adopted homes. This will be the first GUTHRIE, O. T., Dec. 8.-Numerous large colony ever brought to South cattlemen and farmers in Woods, Gar-Texas, and its success means much field, Kingfisher and Custer counties losing many head of cattle, to the counties where it will cast its mules and horses within the past two lot. Not only will the country west weeks from eating cornstalks on which smut had collected. In the vicinity of of San Antonio be benefited, but San Antonio, which has trade relations Hennessey twenty-six head died within with the country for 400 miles west few hours. An investigation is being will feel its rejuvenating effects. The held, but the general opinion seems to be that only those cattle die which do not get a sufficient amount of water Missouri, Kansas & Texas and Southern Pacific railways will deliver the while running in the corn fields. The experiment station at the Agricultural new citizens at Uvalde. But for the fact that Colonel Pryor is an immigraand Mechanical college has been aption agent for both the Katy and the Southern Pacific, and also owner of ey twelve head died out of one herd, belonging fifty thousand acres of land, this colo-to Charles Keith. In the same locality nization movement would probably not nization movement would probably not have reached such magnificent pro-Walter Cupps lost nine head of cattle within thirty-six hours, Jacob Stinson portion for many years yet. It is forsix head, Samuel Snyder eight head, Mon Tate four head of steers, C. C. tunate for Uvalde and Zavala counties that they have interested citizens who Sutton four head, John Reynolds four head, Caleb Ellis six head, Taylor La do things for other while they are looking for their own affairs. The new Porte two head of cattle, a horse and comers should find a hearty welcome a mule. Thomas Bingham, a span of \$300 mules, and C. H. Buzard and Wilin heir new homes. Coming from liam Johnson lost one cow each from the same cause. Mr. Buzard has 300 Northern Europe, they have heard of this country as the home of the free head on the corn field and will keep this country as the home of the free them there until the wheat is rank and will make good citizens. In fact enough to pasture. He maintains that a lack of water causes death after the mesent homes has awakened in them present homes has awakened in them cattle eat the smut, and he has pro-vided ample water facilities for his a desire for a refuge where they can pursue their callings in peace .- San Ed Carpenter of Cherokee re-Antonio Express. ports losing six head from eating smut. and E. S. Brooks of Thomas has lost

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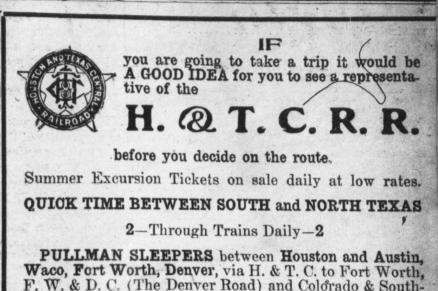
thing for the purpose he ever saw. Vail & Gates say the same thing. So does J. V. Vickers of the CCC outfit. So does every man who gets one. Let me send you one on trial. If it doesn't do all I claim, if it isn't

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In the vicinity of Henness

Two States Trying to Wipe of corn to move are furious, and unless **Out Cattle Rustlers**

conditions imposed on dealers and producers. Some of the conditions are BISMARCK, N. D., Dec. 8 .- Montana unnecessary, the roads manipulating officials relate a harrowing tale of conport of that state and the western doubling back that would be unnecessary if rates were honest. This takes part of North Dakota in connection a lot of extra cars, and naturally the with live stock rustling, and a determen that are going broke because of mined effort is being made to break up what is claimed to be an organ- it and their friends and the communities in which they live who suffer from it feel sore. The roads know the trafized band of rustlers operating in both states. In connection with the requisific has to move sooner or later, and tion asked for W. H. Denny of Willisthey are suiting themselves and not

ceived, list will be cut in two in the middle, the part containing the lower numbers to be entitled to half the regu-lar fee and that part containing the larger number to pay half fee on a por-tion equal to the highest number in the lower list and full fee on the balance. This may be illustrated best by sup-posing the list of applications contain-ing but four applicants, one for twen-ty-five head and one for 100 for seventy-five head and one for 100 head. The applicants for the twentyfor Denny's arrest was made by Stock Inspector George W. Hall of Montana. and live stock handlers would prefer Denny states that he was not in Mongood runs with no excuse for claims. The tonnage system is still working. tana at the time he is claimed to have Every storm develops evidence to that entered into the conspiracy, and his effect, and where locomotives are alattorneys in the hearing of the case lowed to leave division points without before the governor argue that the loads, some carrying full capacity load thing wrong may be detected. affidavit was insufficient and did not make a prima facie case. Governor that he intended to co-operate with Governor Toole of Montana, for the only apprehensive but certain of troustock rustling wherever it may exist in either or both states. Complaints have also come from the purpose of breaking up the practice of



one cow from the same cause. Cholera is reported among hogs in

Noble and Garfield counties, two farm-

ers near Billings losing their entire

nerds. This same disease is reported

thinning out the herds in the Chicka

saw nation, especially near Durant,

where Benjamin Gunter lost twenty

five head of hogs within a few days

Until recent years cholera among hogs

was not known in Oklahoma, and even

had of acquiring titles to ranch lands. The cowboys would file on the lands, work for the cattlemen right along,

stock.

vention to present the resolutions dopted at that convention to Presi-Bacon of Milwaukee, chairman; Jo-Beeph H. Call of California, S. B. Bur-head. The applicants for seventy-five seph H. Call of California, S. B. Bur-head. The applicants for seventy-five and 100 head will pay half fees on fifty head and full fee on the balance. Rance to Be on Basis of Reserves

While in Washington Captain Bur nett and Murdo MacKenkie, who left a few days ago, will co-operate with Judge Cowan, who is already there, in an effort to secure legislation as requested by the Texas Cattle Raisers' Association on the interstate commerce law and on amendments to the 28hour law.

Cancer Cured With Soothing, Balmy Oils. Experience of L. B. Greg-ory With the Treatment.

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I cannot find words to thank you for your cure and will recommend your treatment to any afflicted. Yours very sincerely

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All forms of cancer or tumor, internal or external, cured by soothing balmy Oils, without pain or disfigure-"The large owner is usually capable No experiment, but successfully of caring for himself," said he. used for ten years. Write the office The result of the Glenwood meeting, of the originators for free books. Drs. on the whole, has been good. Bye & Leach, Box 462, Dept. W, Dal- men have a much better understanding las, Tex.

head.' The applicants for the twentysections of land in a body. Perhaps in dent Roosevelt are as follows: E. P. five and fifty head will pay half the the middle of that big tract of land Bacon of Milwaukee, chairman: Jo- regular fee, or 10 to 17½ cents per there might be one or two quarter

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The St. Louis Southwestern

Railway Company

OF TEXAS

Now has heavy steel rails, and ballast, over practically the entire sys-

the most startling anno that land and take it over later himment made by Mr. Pinchot, to those self, after final proofs were made. But who have not been keeping pace with he didn't do it, because that was events, was that the President would against the law. So he would run a recommend to congress, in fact has alfence around his tract of land, which ready done so, that the whole public range be put on the same basis as the surrounded the two government quarters; still the interior department holds reserves under public control, that those quarters are surrounded by

and a bulletin just issued was circu-lated, showing the proposed plan for the cattleman convicted." making all live stock on the public Most of the testimony against the privilege of grazing. Mr. Pinchot ex-plained that it was the policy of the who turned up the land frauds in government to protect the public lands, Washington and Oregon, was detailed or what was left of them, and the only several weeks ago to work up the Kanplan that seemed possible was through sas land fraud and fencing cases. He government control. Of course this will has been inspecting the records of the require an act of congress, but there land offices at Dodge City and Colby has recently been developed a strong and riding the western plains locating sentiment in favor of such a change, fences around government land. T. E Overstocking has so depleted and de- Ryan of St. Charles, Ill., formerly a nuded the public lands of their grasses special inspector of the interior depart-that they are practically valueless now ment, will also tell the grand jury what the present methods of open, he knows about fences. He made an free range, and Mr. Roosevelt is deinvestigation last year and submitted termined that congress shall soon take his repart to the department at Washsome action. The plan proposed is ington. along the same lines as upon forest re-several It contained information of several violation of law. For some The

serves with low fees and full protecreason the department never presented tion to the homesteader and settler. it to a federal grand jury, although several juries have been in session since the repart was filed. It has been Mr. Pinchot confessed that the gov-

ernment would first give its attention resurrected for this occasion, and Colo-The colonization of 50,000 acres of nel Ryan will supplement the informaland in Uvalde and Zavala counties is tion contained in it with a verbal tesone of the latest propositions in the timony. The colonel is no longer con-nected with the department. He re-Stocksigned several months ago to become a

ailroad attorney.

"Two things have contributed to our rouble." said a big cattleman from the West, who is here to watch the proceedings. "One is some of the cattle-men themselves. The other is the ple contingent at Washington. Some cat-tlemen, not content with inclosing government land within their pastures would browbeat settlers who wanted to come in and homestead the land. Had they been decent about it and let the homesteaders take governmen land in the middle of the pastures, and treated them right, there would have been no complaint. While such in-stances were not numerous, they were numerous enough to attract attention at Washington, and that gave the poli-

ic pay roll with more pie biters. Immediately fence inspectors were apdrank my coffee, and go below normal pointed to bother western cattlemen. as the coffee effect wore off. Some-times my pulse would go as high as These inspectors have pestered us for several years. Occasionally they yank 137 beats to the minute. My family some fellow up for violating the law, but most of us escaped until the department recently started out with its dragnet. Now, I understand, we must all be convicted. That law against "I gave up the old coffee entirely and absolutely, and made Postum my fencing is a nuisance. It should be sole table beverage. This was 6 months ago, and all my ills, the indigestion, inactive liver and rickety heart action, wiped out. The government would get better results by prosecuting a cattle-man who attempted to interfere in any way with a settler taking a homestead That would solve all the government's troubles in Western Kansas. If the cattlemen get off as easily in Kansas as they did in Nebraska and Wyoming for

violating the anti-fence law, the gov-ernment will not be very richly re-warded for this reform spasm. The federal courts in those states let the "My husband has also been greatly benefited by the use of Postum, and we find that a simple breakfast with Postum, is as satisfying and more defendants off with nominal fines and six hours in jail. Secretary Hitchcock was wrathy about it, but he had to

Winter nothing but strong sheep that will produce plenty of mutton.

in either or both states. Complaints have also come from the STOCKMEN WANT RELIEF west side of the Missouri river of Recently a regulation adopted by horse stealing, and many ranchmen the department of Indian affairs made it necessary for all stockmen driving complain that horses have been driven off and disposed of to the number of their herds and flocks from the north hundreds. While evidence in these matters is difficult to get, efforts will

fought on both sides.

rom Oregon:

IKE PRYOR'S BIG SALE

THE "COFFEE HEART"

"I have been a habitual user of cof-

which I became satisfied were directly

in turn made my complexion blotchy

would beat most rapidly just after

begin the use of Postum Food Coffee.

have passed away, and my complex-

ion has become clear and natural. The improvement set in very soon after I

made the change, just as soon as the coffee poison had time to work out of

"Then my heart became affected. It

side of the Colorado via Lee's Ferry to pay a fee of so much per head. As made to clean out the rustlers this is the only crossing within hun-dreds of miles the ruling will work wherever they are operating and the wo states will join forces in an effort quite a hardship on those who are to break up these bands and bring the compelled to observe the regulation, persons concerned to justice. A writ of habeas corpus will prob-ably be asked for in the Denny case as Last Saturday, William McIntyre, one of the county's prominent sheepmen was in the cit; for the purpose of ciroon as the warrant under the requisiculating a petition asking the depart-ment to make a free right of way over tion is served. Denny has many riends in this state who claim that the reserve. The petition is as folhe cannot be guilty of the crime. The claim is also made that he is not a lows: "WILLIAMS, Ariz., Nov. 24, 1905. fugitive from justice in Montana, in

To the Honorable the Commission that he has not been in that state. Indian Affairs, Washington, D. C .case will probably be bitterly The undersigned stockmen Sir: Coconino county, Arizona, respectfully

represent: "That for some forty-five years las past there has been a well-defined driveway used by the stockmen of Arizona and Utah in crossing that, portion of the county now embraced in the Navajo Indian reservation, between 'Tanner's crossing on the Little Colorado and Lee's ferry, on the Colo-It is as Dangerous as the Tobacco cr Whisky Heart. "Coffee heart" is common to many coffee users and is liable to send the rado river; that there is no feasible crossing within a distance of 400 miles down the river and 200 miles up the river from said point; that said driveway is therefore necessary for the owner to his or her long home if the drug is persisted in. You can run 30 those who have occasion. to use of or 40 yards and find out if your heart move their stock between Arizona and is troubled. A lady who was once a Utah. victim of the "coffee heart" writes

"That the stock so driven across th reservation in no way interferes with the range or stock of the Indians, and that, owing to the feed all along the driveway being very scant and the country traversed practically a desert, it is obviously to the interest of stockmen to use the utmost expedition in crossing the same. Any rules or regulations or officers for the en-forcement of the same are unnecessary and entirely useless.

lished, not less than two miles in width, along the old traveled wagon were greatly alarmed at my condition between Tanner's crossing and road and at last mother persuaded me to may know just where they may be permitted to drove their stock in men fairly on complaints regarding the fee on a portion equal to the crossing the reservation, and that the showed a disposition to meet the stockrange of the Indians may not be inter-fered with, and to the end that the regulations, and promised numerous

modifications to suit local conditions. free and proper use of the same may be permitted, without the payment of charges or observance of regulations, state live stock laws as well as the which are deemed burdensome and unnecessary.—Arizona Stockman. State live stock haws as wen us the President is in lavor of the stockmen living on reserves protection that they never enjoyed before. Drift that they never enjoyed before. Drift that they never enjoyed before. Drift fences will be permitted where they congress will be asked to take

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 12.—One of the features of the recent conference at Glenwood Springs between the cattle-men and Chief Forester Gifford Pinohot concerning the grazing fees was the concerning the grazing fees was the announcement that the government will first give its attention to the protec-tion of the small stock owner, on the theory that the large grower is usualstrengthening than the old heavier meal we used to have with the other kind of coffee." Name given by Pos-tum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. There's a reason. Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

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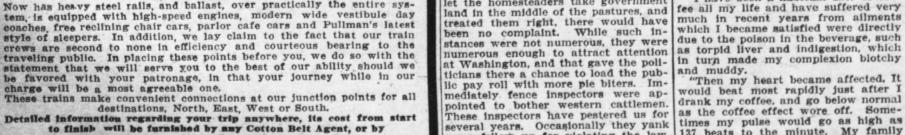
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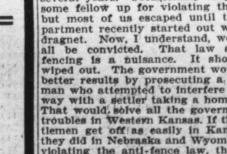
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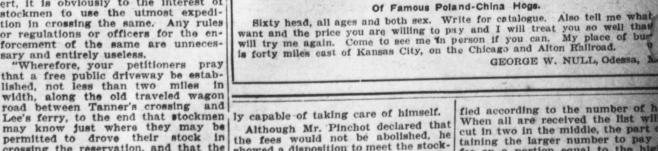




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THE CATTLE SITUATION

Editor Stockman-Journal: You have been publishing lately editorials on the attle business of Texas, past, present and future, and take the ground that the settlement of the range section and putting the pastures into farms will result n more cattle being raised and better cattle than at

present. Assertions are easily made, but to prove the question, will you kindly Publish the number of

try is afflicted with too much scrub stock, but the fact remains that there is a general desire for improvement rife in the entire state.

SHOULD CATTLEMEN ORGANIZE?

There is a great feeling of unrest among the cattlemen of the country in consequence of the continued depression in the cattle business. There is a feeling that these conditions are wholly and entirely unnatuural and the net result of continued market manipulation. Cattlemen see that practically every other industry in the country is on a prosperous basis, and while it is an established fact that there are fewer cattle in the country than perhaps for a decade, prices do not show a tendency to make any appreciable improvement. They know that Texas today contains but a fraction over 6,000,000 cattle-fewer than the state has known for many a long year, and the belief is general that if some means could be devised for organizing the cattlemen in the matter of marketing their stuff, conditions would show an early and material improvement. The action taken by the various live stock exchanges of the country in the new rules and regulations adopted to go into effect the first of January'is meeting with general condemnation, and is intensifying the already general desire that will prove effective in combatting these conditions. The Stockman-Journal recently published a ringing communication from Welton Winn, a leading stockman of Mills county, on this subject. This gentleman referred to the success that has come to the farmers of the country through their organization for the purpose of properly marketing their product. The success that has come to the farmers seems to be something of an inspiration for other cattlemen. O. T. Maxwell, a leading cattleman of Eastland county, writes a stirring appeal to the cattlemen to organize for this purpose. He says:

Fellow cowman, that is if an investment of \$30, 000 in lands and cattle entitles me to the honor of being called a cowman, have you ever stopped long. enough from your duties to hie yourself to some secluded nook, and take a survey of the field and note down the many obstacles you have to meet and grapple with? Or have you just imagined that because this year, last year and the year before were hard unto bankruptcy, that surely next year will be a "bumper" one, and you would come out all right to only find it to still be worse? Do you ever ask yourself what is the trouble and what is the remedy' Or are you waiting for some lawyer who is drawing a fat fee to solve the mystery whether it be this association or that, whether it be the railroad or what not? For my part, I think the cathemen are looking to some slick duck, like the great body of our people are looking to some smooth politician for reform, whose only reform is to be made sure of a fat job for himself. Do you not think it high time for the producers of cattle to adopt the same plan as the old cotton raisers and have same say in the marketing of their product?

Have you noticed our dear friends (the other fellows' friend) have within the last few months said that if you ship your cattle to one market and do not get enough out of them to pay for your dinner, "why, darn, you, go home hungry, or beg?" No self respecting cowman cares a baubee for his dinner, but then just stop and see which way tthe straws point. If the cattlemen would get busy they can save themselves from peonage, but five more years like the last five, and bankruptcy will be written on the old cow instead of the brand. You may not be able to write fluently, but you can tell facts, so sit you down and tell your mind. I, for one, am ready to join in any just and honorable scheme to bring about relief. Let us hear from you. Yours for cow reform, O. T. MAXWELL.

DEVONS IN TEXAS

To the Editor of The Stockman-Journal: Dear Sir-In your issue of Nov. 22 you have

were fat and fine, as they all had been on feed all the fail, as I showed them at our little fair at Victoria that fall. The rest of the lot were very poor. I put them in a lot to themselves; had the feed put in the trough when they were sent to water, which was about 200 yards they had to go. When spring opened the Devons were nearly fat and the three cows that went in fat and strong were very poor. The remainder of the thousand head I lost about thirty-five head, I think, from eating scorched or burnt feed, as I had my storage house and afterwards my barn to burn down. I forgot to say I was feeding my Devons in that pen about 2½ pounds of meal and how much hulls I don't know; not much. Well, a little on the milking qualities of the De-

vons. Texas has the reputation of having more cattle and less milk and butter than any state. Come to my ranch any time and you will find on my table plenty of both; besides, my housekeeper makes a very neat little sum out of butter, selling it to my neighbor ranchmen, all due, I suppose, to the fine milking qualities of the Devon. Right here I would like to say one more word for the Devon as milkers, if my letter is not already too long: One of my neighbor's wives, and very wealthy at that, had been getting her butter from a Jerseyman, who thinks there is no other like Jersey butter, phoned my housekeeper, could or would she furnish her in butter, as she preferred her butter to the butter she had been eating. And right here I want to say for the benefit of all northern readers, she is getting 25 cents per pound the year round, and I am only feeding about ninety days 21/2 to 3 pounds of meal a day, which is about three sacks per cow, worth 80 cents per sack.

In speaking of the Devons as cross-breeds, the impression has been they are too small to cross on other cattle; my cattle weigh right up with other range cattle and get fat quicker. As explanation to feeding. I suppose you can recollect the cold February, 1899-at least Texas cattlemen do, for it was the coldest and most destructive winter we ever experienced, while my Devons went into the feed lot peor the rest of my cattle were fat and fine. Devons came out fat and the rest poor. Anything you want to cut out or add to my views on Devons you are at liberty to do so. Will send in my papers on calves in a few days. We are having some awful tough weather on cattle, lots will die from Victoria east before spring opens. I fear no loss in mine, as I have them on fine mesquite range, with lots of shelter.

WARNING TO SHEEP FEEDERS

There was a considerable decline in sheep values on the leading markets last week, in consequence of a too general disposition on the part of men who have been feeding sheep to get them on the market before they were in the proper condition. There are 6,000 head of sheep now being fed by Major Smith, the well known Texas sheepman, in this city, and thousands more in other portions of the state. It would be well for the Texas feeders to bear one fact in mind, and that is the thing that is worth doing at all is always worth doing well. The man who starts out to put fat on a bunch of sheep should not be satisfied until the work he started out to do is safely accomplished, and those who do not hearken to this idea are going to come out losers in the end. A well known Chicago buyer for one of the big packing concerns has the following to say on the sheep feeding situation:

"There are evidences that the feeders of lambs who have stocked up pretty heavily this year at higher cost than ever before have a pretty well defined plan to market a large portion of their lambs in a half-fat condition. That plan is one that is going to be suicidal to profits, and the feeder should be warned in time to avoid serious results.

Already a movement on the plan outlined is evident. Lambs that have been on feed but thirty days and were just getting in good condition to do well on feed have been shipped back here to sell 15 to 25 cents below their cost as feeders at the time they were bought.

"Losing freight and feed is a pretty discouraging turn to the feeder, but it is what he must expect who puts lambs into market in that condition. "A large portion of the feeding lambs went into the feeders' hands at a later date than usual this year, and general quality of many of the feeders has been poorer than other years. They are going to require good attention to get in attractive market condition. "There is an excellent supply of feed and grain this year, and the man who does not follow out the plan of making his lambs choice and fat before he markets them is likely to meet disaster, for the well finished lambs will sell at very high prices compared with the half-fat class when the shutting-off of demand for feeders burdens the trade with the latter class. These are evidences that that time is close at hand.' It never pays to market any kind of stock in a half-fat condition. This fact has been too well established in the experience of all successful feeders to admit of argument. It is true that both sheep and wool have been bringing good prices all the year, but that is no reason why the man with half-fat than others. Perhaps you can explain the neglect of stuff should expect to make big money. Better take a little more time and put the stuff in proper) condition. The Breeders' Gazette of Chicago, the leading live stock publication of the country, has the following timely suggestions on the situation: "Sheep handlers have had easy sailing all summer. It has been a phenomenally profitable season. Breaks' have been few and inconsequential and the live muttons market has been to a large extent relieved of the odium attached to it from time immemorial. There was a logical reason for this absence of half-dollar variations. Supply was close A mere handful of astute speculators pracheld. tically cornered the bulk of the available summer supply early in the season and all summer demonstrated to a nicety how a market can be regulated. They defied buyers to dislodge them from their position and succeeded in maintaining values on an even basis until their stuff had been cashed. Then the inevitable happened. Small operators rushed in fed western and native goods after the old-time fashion and succeeded in breaking prices 50 cents in two days. It was a seller's panic, pure and cimple. Buyers are not to be blamed when they take advantage of conditions; it is their business to do so. The break in live mutton values last week was avoidable. or rather would have been had the same volume of stuff been controlled by a dozen instead of several score shippers. It was but a fore-taste of what is likely to happen at frequent intervals during the coming winter. "Somewhat confounded in the philosophy of the mutton finisher at this juncture. He invested his money in raw material in confidence but is displaying an impatience to get to market with the maximum results. A feeder who attempts to market lambs worth only \$6.35 per cwt. at this season is either a poor judge of what butchers want or is badly panic-stricken. One operator who tried to sell a band of 'fed' ewes at Chicago this week to dis cover that the best he could get was feeder price ing station hard by, contracted several carloads of screenings, and determined to make them good. 'If the others fellows can take them out and feed them at a profit, so can I' was his conclusion. The menace of the mutton finisher, or to be more correct, the amateur, is lack of knowing what the market requires. If there is one t'ing killers stand less in need of than another at any time it is half fat sheep and lambs. Success has attended the operations of so-called big feeders only when they have made their stuff 'standard.' If farmer feeders are to achieve success in this sphere they must take a leaf out of the books of old-timers. Shipping to market either sheep or lambs that have been barely warmed up will not only destroy confidence in the business. but injure the victims of the policy financially." The sheep may have a golden hoof, but it will pot carry him to market successfully unless he is in the proper condition.

THE TWENTY-EIGHT HOUR LAW

The cattlemen of Texas and the Southwest are represented at Washington by a strong delegation of representative stockmen, who are there to urge upon congress the necessity of amending the twenty-eight hour law. This law was enacted by congress nearly twenty-five years ago, and governs the shipment of cattle to market, providing among other things the number of hours the stock shall be confined in cars while in transit without feed and water. Its passage was inspired by a genuine humanitarianism, and there is no doubt that it was a good and proper law at the time of its enactment.

But conditions have been changing from back at the time when the world was young, and at no time have these changes been more apparent than during the time this law has been in effect. Railways are no longer conducted on the same principles that were in vogue when this law was necessary. The rights of way and streaks of rust that did service in those days as great arteries of commerce have been succeeded by great steel highways, built and operated upon the highest plane of excellence that money. and ability could devise and procure. The ramshackle old cars in which cattle were then crowded and hauled at a snail's pace have given place to modern palace stock cars equipped with all modern appliances for safety and comfort for the animals. Feeding and resting pens have been established at suitable intervals, and there is no stock shipper in the country who does not thoroughly appreciate and try to enforce the sentiments that are serving as the inspiration of the good people who are opposed to any change in the existing law.

It is a reasonable proposition that the men who raise and sell the cattle are the best judges of the time they should be confined in cars without feed, water and rest. It is an established fact that the price that is to be obtained for the cattle when they reach their destination is largely dependent upon their condition upon arrival, and of they are starved and otherwise mistreated while in transit the loss must fall upon the men who have produced them and are seeking to market them. And while the average shipper may be calloused and hardened in some things, when you begin to strike him in the near vicinity of his pocketbook you are nailing him very close to his heart. The owners of these cattle are the ones most interested, and their desires in the premises should receive at the hands of congress the most serious consideration.

The humane societies of the country are to be ommended for their zeal in the premises, for it shows they are consistent in the great work to ameliorate the conditions usually attached to the dumb, brute. But in this case it is so clearly a case of misdirected energy as to inspire the hope that they will not further antagonize the real stockmen of the country in the effort they are making to do what is only right and proper under the circumstances.

The live stock exhibit at the recent San Antonio fair is reported to have been one of the best ever seen in the state. Texas is producing some good cattle, but the breeders have not been taking the interest in making the fact known that they should. In fact, Texas breeders are not advertising and pushing their breeding herds as they should, and as a consequence, too many bulls are being purchased from outside breeders. Practically all this money could be kept in Texas with the exercise of the proper effort on the part of our Texas breeders.

Conditions on the Texas ranges are reported unsually good at this season of the year. There has as

THREEFOLD_

BY ELLA WHEELER WILCOX Copyright, 1905, by American-Journal-Examiner,

Our love wakes with the morning unafraid To meet the little worries of the day, And if a haggard dawn, dull-eyed and gray, Peers in upon us through the window shade, Full soon love's finger, rosy-tipped, is laid Upon its brow, and gloom departs straightway, All outer darkness melts before that ray Of inner light, whereof our love is made; Each petty trouble and each pigmy care And those gaunt-visaged duties which so fill Life's path by day, do borrow of love's grace, Though he be dear alway and debonnaire In the bright morning, best he proves his skill Lending his lustre to the commonplace.

Our love looks boldly in the moon's bold eyes-He has nothing to hide, nothing to fear; And if the world stands far or hurtles near He walks away, serene, without disguise, Naked, and not ashamed beneath the skies, He does not need dark background to appear Radiant, for even through the broad day's clear Effulgent his supernal beauties 'rise, Oh, there be loves that hide till day is done-Nocturnal loves, like silent birds of prey; Secretive loves that do not dare rejoice; Ours is an eagle that can face the sun, A wholesome love that glories in the day And finds a rapture in its own glad voice.

III. Our love augments in beauty when the night Shuts in our love between four sheltering walls. Fair is the day and yet its splendor palls; Dear are the shadows that obscure the light, And dear the stars that tiptoe into sight; And when the curtain of deep darkness falls, Then heart to heart in clearer accent calls, And the whole universe is Love's by right. There is no vexing world to interfere, No sorrow save the all too rapid flow. Of time's swift river sweeping on and on, We two are masters of this silent sphere. Love is the only duty that we know-Our only fear the menace of the dawn.

BY THE GATE ✤ / In a robe of lace and satin, With a sash of palest blue, With a picture hat and roses-Roses red and wet with dew; In the freshness of the morning, I have often seen her wait. Drumming with her dainty fingers On the pillar by the gate.

> All in white and crown'd with blossoms By the gate she stood one day, And she held the sweetest roses That her hands could bear away From that cool and fragrant garden Where the sunlight kissed the lawn, Fragrant with the breath of heaven On that happy bridal morn.

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Still it seems I see her standing, Sweet of form and fair of face; Weeds have overgrown the garden That her presence used to grace. By the gate which is forsaken, Clings the ivy to the wall, And the roses that are fading-Those she loved the best of all.

SUNSHINE

Here is a typical ray of sunshine from the pen of Captain Jack Crawford, the poet-scout:

I never like to see a man a-rastlin' with the dumps, 'Cause in the game of life he doesn't always catch the trumps;

But I can always cotton to a free and easy cuss As takes his dose and thanks the Lord it isn't and wuss.

There ain't no use o' kickin' and swearin' at your luck. You can't correct the trouble, more'n you can drown

cattle in each county of Texas, in 1880 and at the present time. You can get the filgures from the comptroller's office at Austin. Are not the larger part of the cattle in the farming section of Texas dairy stock that add but little to the beef supply of the country? Second, I have seen the statement many that only ne-fiftieth of the cattle of the United Statys are nure-bred, and but one-sixth can be classed as grades of improved blood, and will Texas farmers be more progressive than their northern brethren? Truly C. G. BURBANK. yours,

Fort McKavett, Tex.

The idea intended to be conferred in the articles, referred to by Mr. Burbank was that the cattle bush ness in Texas was not in such a decadent condition, as it is generally represented. The men and interests that have been so long bent on the complete destruction of this great industry have upon every possible ccasion sought to make it appear that the live stock industry was being literally crowded off the whole road face of the earth, and have gloried in its alleged passing. The intention of the articles reerred to was to refute this idea with the allegation nat no matter what happeneo, the great live stock ndustry of the country would continue to go on orever, or, at least, just so long as the people of the world continued to be beef eaters. This theory is predicated upon the belief that as that portion of the range country adapted to stock farming is settled up and developed, the production of forage crops will be sufficient to offset the destruction of the natual grasses, and the producing capacity of the country vill show no decrease. The remaining range will e supplemented by the feed that can and will be produced on these stock farms, and as the grading p process is continued, Texas will produce better attle than ever before.

The figures asked for by our correspondent at ot at hand just now, and their compilation is wholly cessary, as it is clear that Texas has fewer cattle day within her borders than perhaps for twentyve years. As a matter of fact, we have considerably ss than 7,000,000 head of cattle in the state at this ime, which is about 200,000 less than the previous ear, and indicative of the steady decline that has curred for a number of years. There is no gaining the fact that there is a big shortage in cattle his state now, and it is reasonably certain that conditions will continue until there is such im-

rement as will justify a return to the heavy breedg operations characteristic of normal conditions. but if the long hoped for boom in prices materializes, t will not be long until every man who can rustle a lar to put in the cattle business will do so, and we Ill soon be producing lots of cattle again.

The great bulk of the cattle in the farming disct of the state is composed of scrubs, and hardly rthy of being dignified with even the appellation dairy stock, but still, there is quite a general dissition to improve even these, and the time is not ar distant when all over Texas the rule will be to roduce only the pest. Losses from acclimation in e introduction of improved breeds in the past has ne much to prevent the proper improvement in is class of our cattle, but means are being found r overcoming this feature of the situation, and e work of improvement will now steadily go for-

good letter on selection of bulls, and the writer in remarking on dual purpose cattle, mentions Short horns and Red Polls. Now, I would like to know why he should omit the Devons, the best all-purpose preed in existence.' It seems to me an extraordinary thing that a herd as good as the Devons are should be persistently ignored all over the state. After the Jersey they are by far the best butter cattle known, and as beef stock they weigh out better than any cattle of their size, and the meat is always firstclass. In England, where they are supposed to know a little about cattle and farming, they are always at the top in any show. It seems to me that they are the one breed that would suit the better part of lexas, where farming, dairying and stock raising are combined. They are good grazers, easily kept, and economically fed, and good all 'round milkers, though, of course, like any other herd, there are some better

so valuable a breed. Faithfully yours, WILLIAM FRANCIS WRIGHT. Hindhead Ranch, Kendall County, Texas,

The Stockman-Journal is unable to explain the neglect that seems to have attached itself to this truly excellent breed of cattle, unless it is owing largely to the fact that the matter is not pushed by those who are engaged in breeding them. In all the time) we have been engaged in the publication of this paper we cannot recall the fact that an advertisement of the Devon breed has ever appeared in our columns. And it is a well known fact that the other leading breeds have been pushed fast and furiously by those who are engaged in breeding them. Taking this view of the situation, the blame for the facts complained of by our correspondent must be largely laid at the doors of the Devon breeders, and they should rise to the exigencies of the situation and spare no efforts to see that the merits of these admirable animals are properly brought to the attention of the world. Devon cattle are a very desirable breed, and have given satisfaction wherever they have been intelligently handled. For a long time they were great rivals of the Shorthorn, or Durham, as this great breed is known in many localities, and in some instances the two breeds have been confused. Speaking of Devons, T. D. Wood, a Southwest Texas cattle breeder and admirer of this great family, says:

In speaking of the Devons I want my friends and Devon admirers to bear in mind that I am alluding to cross-bred while I have a pure-bred and as good as there is in the state of Texas. The Devons, for range purposes, either on mesquite or sage grass, thrive where other breeds will not do at all. I have ranged them in the counties of Refugio, Victoria and Bee, and you will always find them fat and healthy, while other breeds succumb to the cold northers and ticks. The Devons, while not up to the standard of weights with other beef breeds, are much easier fattened and kept on short ranges. I will give you my experience and my first in trying to rough a lot of cattle through the winter, as you are well aware Texas cattlemen never prepare for winter. The summer and fall of 1898 was very dry, and winter found the cattlemen with large herds with no grass or feed on hand and cattle poor and thin. I undertook to rough about 1,000 head through on cotton seed meal and hulls. Now, here was the problem. I went to some of those wiseacres, who know it all, and asked their advice of this lot. I had my little herd of pure-bred Devons and they were very thin, having been on water and scenery all the fall. With this lot there were twenty vard. There is no question but that the entire coun- cows, and my herd buil and one Devon cow, which

yet been no bad weather, and grass has been fine all the season. About the only complaint has been on account of an excess of moisture during all the fall, which kept the grass too full of sap. There is plenty of grass and water everywhere, and cattle are reported generally to be in fine condition for the winter. A great deal of fat stuff is still going to market, and the movement will continue until well up in the holidays.

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There is no necessity for being alarmed as to the future of the great live stock industry. There is money enough invested in this industry to insure the fact that it will always be able to care for itself. What cattlemen really need is to stand just a little closer together and present a united front to the aggressions of the enemy. This can only be done through organization, and the proper organization is the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas. If you are not a member of this organization you are failing to discharge your plain duty.

The Stockman-Journal is the one paper in Texas that is printed strictly in the interest of the producer. It is the one paper that has had the courage to stand up and fight in season and out of season for the people it is here to represent, and that fact accounts for the fact that it is regarded as the friend of the people. The Stockman-Journal does not belong in the list devoted to a subsidized press. It is fearless and independent, and will always remain so.

Next year is the time the cattlemen expect the return of general prosperity, but there is a growing suspicion that the result very largely depends on the disposition of the pending cases against the beef trust. If the government succeeds in overthrowing the existing combination, it is believed there will be a big improvement in market conditions.

Ben Van Tuyl, a leading ranchman of the Colorada City country, was here last week with a shipment of cows and calves, which he sold on the local market. He says his calves sold within a close figure of the amount brought by the cows, and he only wishes he could have transferred the whole shooting match into baby beef. Mr. Van Tuyl reports conditions throughout his section as simply ideal for the winter.

There are a considerable number of cattle being fed in Texas on raw cotton seed directly on grass, the feeders alleging that they can feed in this manner to better advantage than to pay the stiff prices demanded by the mills for their products. It is an experiment that will be watched with much interest.

The big packers are alleged to have gobbled up all the tanneries in the country, and are said to be responsible for the big advance in the price of leather. These people seem determined to control everything connected with the live stock industry and lay the hand of enforced tribute mercilessly upon both the producer and consumer.

The international show is in progress in Chicago this week, and is attracting universal attention. The entries are such as insure a most creditable exposition, and it is expected that Texas will pull a few of the ribbons, as she usually does when she goes after them.

a duck. Remember, when beneath the load your sufferin' head is bowed,

That God'll sprinkle sunshine in the trail of every cloud.

If you should see a fellow man with trouble's flag unfurled.

And lookin' like he didn't have a friend in all the world.

"Go up and slap him on the back and holler, "How'd you do?"

And grasp his hand so warm he'll know he has a friend in you.

Then as him what's a-hurtin' 'im, and laugh his cares away.

And tell him that the darkest night is just before the day: Don't talk in graveyard palaver, but say it right out

loud.

That God'll sprinkle sunshine in the trail of every cloud.

The world at best is but a hash of pleasure and of pain;

Some days are bright and sunny and some all slashed with rain.

And that's just how it ought to be, for when the clouds roll by We'll know just how to 'preciate the bright and

smilin' sky. So learn to take it as it comes, and don't sweat at

the pores Because the Lord's opinion doesn't coincide with

yours. But always keep rememberin', when cares your path enshroud.

That God has lots of sunshine to spill behind the cloud.

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Did you tackle that trouble that came your way, With resolute heart and cheerful? Or hide your face from the light of day With a craven soul and fearful, Oh, trouble's a ton, or a trouble's an ounce, Or a trouble is what you make it,

And it isn't the fact that you are hurt that counts, But only how did you take it?

You are beaten to earth? Well, well, what's that Come up with a smiling face, It's nothing against you to fall down flat, But to lie there-that's disgrace.

The harder you're thrown, why the higher you bounce; Be proud of your blackened eye-

It isn't the fact that you're licked that counts-It's how did you fight-and why?

And though you be done to earth, what then? f you've done the best you could, If you played your part in the world of men Why, the critic will call you good. Death comes with a crawl, or comes with And whether he's slow or spry, It isn't the fact that you're dead that counts, But only how did you die?

QUAKER REFLECTIONS

You can't tell angel cake by its wings. A civil engineer isn't always as polite as you might suppose.

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Arrangements are practically completed for the great Fort Worth Fat Stock Show, which will be held in this city next March, and it promises to be an event well worthy the serious attention of every stockman in the entire Southwest.

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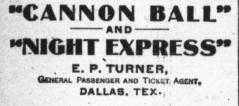
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I ITTLE MAVERICKS Terse Tales of the Moyements of Cattlemen All Over the Great Range Country of the Entire Southwest

to hear the testimony in connection with the Garfield question is set for CONDITIONS IN OKLAHOMA. ris, secretary of the Oklahoma live stock sanitary commission, says it is for the selection of the jury were comstock sanitary commission, says it is taking three inspectors, and they are busy all the time, looking after the movement of cattle in Southwestern Oklahoma from points below the quar-antine line. During the existing open antine line. During the existing open season, all cattle coming above the season, all cattle coming above the line must be inspected, and in that part of the Territory only is the move-existing against the packers will be determined and will be an important determined and will be an important casioned by the fact that in Eastern Oklahoma cattle were moved across set of twelve jurors is called to pass

did not extend to the southwestern will disclose upon what proof the gov-Numerous cases of a disease or dis-eases among farm animals closely re-all cattle moving above the line had to sembling tetanus or lockjaw have re- wait until the open season. Mr. Morris reports an abundance of prosecution intends to go.

cently been reported at the experiment stations. There should really be no stations. There should really be no comanche, Caddo, Kiowa and Greer, of investigators will be in Chicago to Comanche, Caddo, Kiowa and Greer, testify. Attorney General William H. difficulty in recognizing lockjaw, as and there is not the necessity, as testify. Attorney General William H. and will shortly be sent to feed lots the symptoms are clearly pronounced. formerly, for moving the cattle above Moody is also expected to be present Lockjaw is a nervous disease, and is the line for feeding purposes. He says due to the irritation of the nerves, the counties named are all in good ment's prosecution. The presenting of condition. being characterized by spasms affect-

ing the muscles. It receives various tine law are being reported during the names from the different muscles afopen season, although several herds fected. along the Indian Territory border

LOCKJAW IN ANIMALS

In this disease there is great pain, crossed without inspection and have which is of two kinds, each receiving been quarantined. Pat Collins, a Panhandle cowman, has closed the deal whereby he will its name from different causes. The traumatic form is a result of some feed 1,500 steers on rough feed in Day visible injury, while the diophatic form county during the winter months. Day county also has an abundance of feed is where there is no visible injury or cause.

this winter. The majority of the cases are caused by wounds, such as nail in the foot, WILSON FAVORS CHANGE

docking of the tail, and sometimes WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 9. by castration. The disease may come Secretary Wilson is quite in favor of on a long time after the wound has the proposition to amend the law so healed over. It may also be caused by that cattle may be kept in cars thirtyexhaustion, overwork or excessive six hours continuously without being unloaded for feeding. He so an-

fright. nounced this morning to a number of The attack may be acute or subacuute. In acute attack the animal gentlemen who called on him, among them being Congressman Garner of usually dies in three or four days. Texas and Congressman Mann of The first symptom is a peculiar Illinois, Sam H. Cowan of Texas, counstiffness of the body and difficulty in sel for the Cattle Raisers' Association, chewing food. The animal holds its and Murdo MacKenzie.

Three bills have been introduced on head as if suffering from sore throat. Membrance vitreous will protrude over this subject, one of them by Congress-man Smith of Texas, which represents man Smith of Texas, which represents the eyes. the views of the Texas stockmen.

The pulse is very little affected un-One of the questions discussed with ess the animal becomes excited, and the secretary was how to give the law in 1903 unjust and unreasonable. This then it may increase fifteen to twen- some elasticity, so that in the event ty beats per minute very quickly. The cattle in transit are purposely delayed pounds, or about \$7 per carload, and for the steers to catch up they would temperature in some cases is very they may be kept in cars for a longer much affected. On examining the period than thirty-six hours. The much affected. On examining the consensus of opinion was that some discretionary power should be given to be closed tightly and saliva runs either to the secretary of agriculture from them. The nose is elevated in or to the interstate commerce commis-sion to meet this contingency.

a peculiar manner. Treatment is not always satisfac-tory, as tetanus is a terrible and dead-ly disease. Place the victim in a dark stall, free from all other animals. If the result that it is likely an effort will the result that it is likely an effort will the weather is cold, cover it warmly be made to get the measure through with a blanket. Be gentle with the congress as an independent proposianimal to avoid excitement. tion. Give purgative-eight drams barba-

DAKOTA'S SHEEP KING SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Dec. 9 .- Mar-

TWO JURIES FOR PACKERS

upon charges of conspiracy in viola-

One set of twelve jurors will hear

the indictment with contentions that

Commissioner of Corporations Garfield

Commissioner Garfield and his assist-

determine whether or not the methods

used by Captain Thomas I. Porter and

his secret service men in securing doc:

umentary and other evidence were il-

egal and whether the methods used

In this connection

does aloes, two drams extract of belladonna. In cases where the jaws are from chloroform. In some cases large was a struggling farmer in Brule sion; that is, for a repayment of the loses of morphine have given relief. county, by close attention to business,

necessary to give nourishment.

on which these cattle are grazed. A tion of the federal anti-trust and in-

large number of these steers were mar. terstate commerce laws, according to

keted this fall, but no more will be the announcement made last night by

"Our cattle have been doing remark- and decide the questions raised by the

ably well up in South DDakota this packers in the special pleas attacking

grass up there has been good all sum-mer, and our steers put on flesh very formation for his report and depart-

fast. Those that we shipped were in ment, promised immunity from any fine condition, and all that we have criminal prosecution upon the subject

left to carry us through the winter are matter furnished him to the packers.

cution

work.

bar prosecution.

moved this season, as the last ship- local federal officials.

Dakota, and still has a large number birth. of steers there. Their steers are taken

up when they are 1 and 2 years old

and kept there till they are 4 years

old. The company has several thou-

Cheyenne Indian reservation leased,

season," said Mr. Mossman. "The

in very good shape to go through.

There is plenty of food for them, and

"All reports that I have been receiv.

ing from our ranch in New Mexico

prevail there. The year has been an

especially favorable one to the ranch-

men of the southwest country this

ments have been made.

The Expre ber of solicitors who have been mak-ing headquarters in San Antonio for a number of years would like for Fort Worth to explain her action.—San Antonio Express.

TEXAS FEEDING LIGHT

Winter beef production in Texas will be light this season if W. P. Anderson live stock agent of the Pecos Valley hnes, is an authority. Mr. Anderson has just arrived from Texas, where he surveyed the situation. "At the mills 50 per cent less cattle

are on feed than a year ago," he said, "and I think the same estimate will fit the whole industry. One reason that feed is high, another that aged cattle are scarce in Texas. A third reason is that last season's feeding was

not wholly satisfactory. "Meal is worth \$21 per ton. It has been advancing for a month, and prom-If an extended examination is made ses to go still higher.

of the jurors the extent of prejudice "There has been an unusually heavy movement of cattle from below the index to the defense when the second uarantine line to territory above it during the open season. The reason is the line by inspection during the summer and fall months, but the order cused. The first hearing also in part that feed is abundant where the cattle cused. The first hearing also in part will disclose upon what proof the gov-Mr. Anderson says that about fifty

ernment secured the indictment, if not thousand Texas cattle, pastured in by the use of Commissioner Garfield's Kansas during the summer, has been moved to feed lots east of the Missouri and are now in the finishing stage. secret report and also how far the

He also asserts that many cattle are or the shambles, according to their condition and the disposition of corn belt feeders to put a finish on them .-- Chipreliminary questions of fact to a jury, while well-established law, is rarely cago Live Stock World.

PREJUDICE AGAINST HEIFERS resorted to and is a bold move in that The discrimination against spayed it practically puts the prosecution on the defensive and compels them to helfer beef in competition with steers has been the subject of much discusprove the charges made by the deendants in the special pleas are unsion in this country and nobody has been able to give a sensible reason for

It is also stated last night that steps it. In England no such difference will be taken to dispose of the case against Attorney Joseph S. Weissenexists and it is probable that the disfavor with which heifer beef is rebach, Beth S. Cusey, Todd Skipworth ceived in this country is due entirely to the prejudice of buyers whose ways et al. against whom an indictment was returned in connection with the trip are past finding out. In the sale of the steers and heifers of Edward Fish, the government witness. to Canada.

GOING AFTER BACK MONEY

Secretary Lytle of the Cattle Raisers' covering of fat over the valuable parts ssociation is sending out the follow- —the prime ribs and loin—than did the ing circular to the members: steers. From the American standpoint, The executive committee of our as-sociation takes pleasure in notifying to be objectionable and the judges

you that the interstate commerce com- present stated, without qualification mission has recently decided in our that of the heifer carcasses all except favor our case against the unreason- two were entirely too fat for the Amer ableness of the advance of interstate ican trade. The steer carcasses were cattle rates by all of the railway compronounced a very choice lot, being panies engaged in transporting cattle smoothly and uniformly covered with from Texas and adjacent territories about the right thickness of fat for and from Colorado and western Kanthe American consumer.

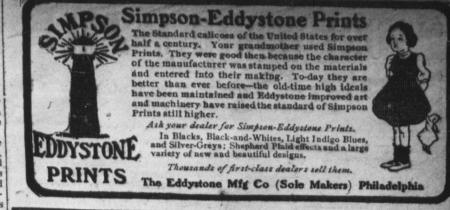
sas to the markets and from Amarillo In this test it was shown that the group points to the northern ranges, the commission holding the advances heifers were really finished a month earlier than the steers, and it is apparent that if they had been marketed when fit and not held a month waiting for Texas and territory points has been in effect since March 5, 1903, and from "overfat."

Kansas, Colorado and some parts of New Mexico since September, 1903. At One of the best buyers of dressed beef on the Chicago market stated that he same time the commission decided this objection would not exist in the English markets and the heifers would the terminal charge at Chicago to be inlawful to the extent of \$1 per car, not be discriminated against. In othe and this applies since 1894 from everywords, while the aim and object of all where except a period from 1896 to beef breeders should be to produce a 1900 on Texas and territory shipments. maximum amount of lean meat, with only a sufficient covering of fat to This includes all shipments on feet in ransit rate to market, but does not make the flesh tender and juicy, if car embrace cattle shipped from Texas to casses are produced that are somewhat Indian Territory or Oklahoma for graz- too fat or that carry a thicker covering ing, except when shipped on to mar-ket; if that rate from the territory to like, the English trade will dispose of

such carcasses to the best advantage, So it seems to be a matter of taste market was advanced it is included. The law gives the right to this association to claim for its members an on the part of the bayers and the hope ocked, great benefit may be derived tin Johnson, who fifteen years ago order of reparation from the commis- of beef raisers lies in educating these gentlemen to better judgment and mor ommon sense.-Omaha World-Herald. ously paid, but in order to prosecute

Feed the animal sloppy food. If the has become one of the wealthiest men this claim for reparation there must jaws are locked a syringe may be in South Dakota and is entitled to be an assignment of the claims of the stockmen are responsible for the state-assignments shall have been made and ment that the cattlemen and sheepmen

GOOD CATTLE SEASON B. C. Mossman, general manager for the Hansford Land and Cattle Com-pany, with headquarters at Lakewood,





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COW BLINDS BOY

Switching of Tail Causes Him Loss of **Both Eyes**

FRESNO. Dec. 11 .- The slash of a cow's tail across his eyes has brought as to Wherry Curtis, son of a cattle range. nent Tulare rancher. Two weeks young Curtis was milking a cow the establishment of a sawmill in that region. "It's enough to break a genuas lost and then came the unsuc-instal struggle to save the left eye. civilization.

pany, with headquarters at Lakewood, between the Missouri river and the der sought from the commission re-N. M., arrived here yesterday on his Black Hills, where he established a quiring such repayment. Should the factions is not so strong as it used way to that place from Evarts, S. D., sheep ranch. He devoted his personal railways refuse such payment, which to be.

where the company has a large string attention to the business, with the re-of steers, says the Drovers' Telegram. Mr. Mossman has been up in Dakota During the last streements for the streements for the last streements for the streem During the last six months he has the commission's order unlawful, a prisingly large number of them in a for several months looking after the company's business, and he is now nearly \$40,000, and still has thousands amount of such claims. Our executive they become frightened, immediately of sheep left, in addition to large herds ico to spend the winter. This is one of cattle and horses. reasonable attorney's fee in this mat- and this makes it all the easier for Johnson recently decided he was enter should be one-third of the amount those who shoot them. When they of the largest outfits operating in the Southwest, and is known all over the titled to a vacation, and with his wife of each claim collected, hence that is bunch several of them can be killed departed a few days ago for a visit to so specified in the assignment. You with one shot.

produces. Two years ago the com-the first time in thirty-seven years nish information. We, therefore, in-"Sheep are peculiar animals, and when they get excited make a good pany started to move cattle to South that he has visited the land of his deal of trouble. Let one of the close herewith an assignment to John band T. Lytle, as secretary, so that we can break away from the bunch and all will proceed with the claims for reparation follow it. I have known one sheep to

on behalf of our members, which please jump over a bank into a river or a sign and return by first mail, and in creek and be followed by dozens of CHICAGO, Dec. 7 .- Two sets of connection therewith make a statement them. I remember once when I pulled twelve jurors each may sit in the of all your shipments since March, six of the animals out of a hole in a sand acres of land belonging to the case of the packers under indictment 1903, as well as all shipments made by creek not more than six feet across you to Chicago since 1894. One sheep led the way and the others It is by united effort that we have followed until the hole was filled up.

succeeded up to this point and a continuance of such united effort PASTURE OWNERS WINNING will bring good results, so therefore, don't overlook attending to this. If you In an interview published in Great Falls (Mont.) Tribune, M. haven't the data of all shipments as Milner, the big rangeman of Malta requested, state such as you can now, Mont., chairman of the executive comand proceed to get the information as mittee of the North Montana Roundto the others and send the same in as up Association, says:

'There will not soon in the future be so many cattle sent to market from the range country in any one year. "Nature reverses herself at intervals, and now, after three years of drouth, a period of abundant moisture may rea-

onably be expected. "But the day of the range cattle usiness has already passed, because of tin had remarkable influence in eduthe settling up of the country, against which it is folly to contend. Only those who are sagacious enough to provide themselves with pastures and with winter feed can remain in business. When that plan shall the be followed the autumnal glut of cattle in the Chicago market can be avoided by judicious shipments spread out from May until December. The present is the best time that has presented itself for many years to invest in the cattle business for those who can equip themselves to take care of their stock.'

DIVIDING CAPITOL PROPERTIES AMARILLO, Texas, Dec. 11.—The old Capitol Syndicate ranching prop-erty in Deaf Smith and Palmer counties, consisting of more than 1,500,000

acres, is now being sectioned and di-vided into townships for colonization head, purposes. A surveying corps of fifteen think-men is working on the land east of uggish Texico, N. M., and north of the Pecos in mind as well as body after eating Valley line of the Santa Fe system the ordinary meal, which diverted the Chief Surveyor Captain W. S. Howren two counties mentioned above will occupy eight months and when completed the same class of work will be commenced in other counties where the

lands.

before I found that I was turning out an unusual quantity and quality of work. Continued use has demonstrated to my entire satisfaction that Grape-Nuts food contains all the ele-ment needed by the brain and mean deal of difficulty in fighting it. a few years, it can undoubtedly be ment needed by the brain and nervous system of the hard working public

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Treatment," was issued, giving full in-CITATION BY PUBLICATION

formation upon this subject and specifying the treatment by which the dis-THE STATE OF TEXAS .- To the ease might be eradicated. This bulle-Sheriff or any Constable of Tarrant tin had remarkable influence in edu-cating sheep raisers in checking the disease and in informing the public as to a possibility of curing infected ani- week, for four successive weeks previous to the return date hereof, in some mals. In July, 1899, an important ornewspaper published in your county, if der was issued describing the manner there be a newspaper published therein which affected sheep should be in; but, if not, in any newspaper published there be a newspaper published there be a newspaper published in; but, if not, in any newspaper published in the Forty-eighth judicial disdiscretion of the owners and commis-sion merchants. This order approved published in said judicial district, then of the tobacco-and-sulphus and the lime-an-sulphur dips; formulas were given for their preparation, and the animals had to be dinned in one or the given for their preparation, and the regular term of the wholden at the rarrant county, to be holden at the Tarrant county, to be holden at the Tarrant county, to be holden at the court house thereof in Fort Worth, court house there worth, court house thereof in Fort Worth, court house thereof i

specifying dips to be used has been swer the petition filed in said court on much criticised, it has proved a most the Sth day of July, 1905, in a suit important step toward the eradication numbered on the docket of said court of sheep scab. The number of sheep No. 24033, wherein Roxana M. dipped under official supervision in is plaintiff and T. W. Mace is defend-1899 was 672,944. The number in-that plaintiff and defendant, were mar creased after the year 1900 by leaps ried in the year 1892; that during states that the surveying work in the and bounds, nearly 17,000,000 having marriage there was born to them a been dipped in 1905. At the same time child, Marguerite Mace, in the year it has been found that the dips become 1893; that during the time plaintiff and It has been found that the dips become defendant lived together, she treated defendant lived together, she treated the defendant with kindness and affect returns received in regard to 6,000,000 tion. That the defendant, T. W. Maca sheep in 1904 showed an effective per- deserted plaintiff in the year 1897, and centage of 99.35. It is doubtful is such left her without means of support for a measure of success had been herself and child, and has never a measure or success had been herself and child, and has never since achieved in any other country in treat-ing animals for this disease. As the result of this work, sheep scab has al-most or suite disenseared from several From the annual report of the secre-tary of agriculture, 1905—Sheep scab states that were badly infected and is fall not, but have issued before said has bee none of the greatest obsta- much less prevalent in most others. court at its aforesaid regular term, thi cles to successful sheep raising, and By continuing the work and slightly in-the department has experienced a creasing the number of inspectors for ing how you have executed the same

Witness John A. Martin, clerk of the district court of Tarrant county. Given under my hand and the seal of said court, at office in Fort Worth, this the 4th day of December, A. D. 1905.

JNO. A. MARTIN Clerk of the District Court, Tarrant County; Texas.

First Jury May End Case to the stock men, as it has put cattle If the first jury decides that the spein fine condition to be brought to cial pleas of the packers are well founded and should be upheld by the market. Our ranch has been cleaned up for the year, and all the cattle court the entire prosecution the packers will be at an end and the inthat we have there at the present time will be kept over winter. Range feed dictment will be of no effect. If, however, the jurors decide that Commisdown there is good, and the county sioner Garfield promised no immunity, is not overstocked, so that all the stock or that he promised it without any will be wintered in good shape."-Chibinding right upon the government to do so, or that the proof upon which the indictment was returned by the grand jury was different entirely from

WAIL OF THE COWBOY the facts secured by Commissioner FORT PIERRE, S. D., Dec. 11 .-FORT PIERRE, S. D., Dec. 11.— the facts secured by commissioner Gloom prevails among the cowboys on he great Slim Buttes range, in the extreme northwestern portion of the state, the cause being the inva-sion of that region—heretofore devot-ed exclusively to the raising of great It was announced last night that the

herds of cattle-by a threshing ma-calling of the jury to try the packers chine, which belongs to a homesteadnot be reached until next year, beer, who had the hardihood to make hearing upon the

cause the entry of a quarter section of governpleas will take some time and Judge ment land in the heart of the great Humphrey also will be obliged to de cide the question of the demurrer filed by District Attorney Morrison to the Further grief has been caused by

contention of the packers that the pending injunction of Judge Grosscup urb a fly. The cut of the switch the cowboy's heart," said one of the oth curtis in both eyes and blood old-time cow punchers in referring to lation of the injunction.

The selection of the first set of jurors

soon as you can. A LEADING QUESTION What, oh what, is Fort Worth going o do about bouncing the solicitor: Each of the other exchanges have voted to have him on the road fifteen days in each month, provided all the

ants, who worked upon the special re-There is plenty of food for them, and port upon the packing industries, will there is no danger of an yshortage of be called upon to state whether or not exchanges adopt the same regulation. Fort Worth has said she don't want range feed. In fact, this has been one they had any arrangement with the him even for a day, but perhaps by of the best seasons in the history of packers in securing facts by which the her action she says that she is in packers are to be exempt from proseof solicitors and if she agreed favor with the other exchanges she couldn't This set of twelve jurors will also

A BRAIN WORKER

Must Have the Kind of Food That Nourishes Brain. "I am a literary man whose nervous

Captain Porter and his assistants may energy is a great part of my stock in trade, and ordinarily I have little be called to the stand to tell of their patience with breakfast foods and the

extravagant claims made of them. But I cannot withhold my acknowledgement of the debt that I owe to Grape-Nuts food. "I discovered long ago that the very

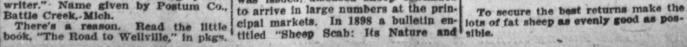
bulkiness of the ordinary diet was not calculated to give one a clear the power of sustained, accurate thinking. I always felt heavy and sluggish blood from the brain to the digestive apparatus.

"I tried foods easy of digestion, but found them usually deficient in nutri-I experimented with many ment. breakfast foods and they, too, proved unsatisfactory, till I reached Grape-Nuts. And then the problem was solved

"Grape-Nuts agreed with me perfectly from the beginning, satisfying my hunger and supplying the nutriment that so many other prepared

foods lack. "I had not been using it very long

Even after the order of June 18, 1897. | eradicated. was issued, diseased sheep continued



syndicate owns large bodies of pasture

The land in Deaf Smith and Palmer counties, now being thrown on the market in small tracts, is selling at prices ranging from \$6 to \$9 per acre.

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Beef steers were out of proportion to the size of the general supply, but they seemed to about fill the require-was made. Sales: 3... 2... 4... Mr. W. W. Mars, whose familiar face s always welcomed to these yards, was heavies. Tops \$4.90. Pigs 15c to 20c crous as to clog the market, and sell-2.25 2.50 4.75 280 39 ... 184 is always welcomed to these yards, was 2.5) is always welcomed to these yards, was 4.35 here Thursday with a two-car con-5.00 signment of Hunt county cattle, be-longing to Mars & Marshall. They 1.25 are regular shippers and are ever 1.25 are regular shippers shippers shippers shippers shippers shippers shippers shippers shi ing was rapid with an early clearance. 1 190 3.00 367 lower. ments of the trade. Bidding began No. Ave. Price. early, with an evident disposition to 73... 909 \$2.95 Ave. The later market showed no change In the trading situation. Everything 4.50 3.25 89... 205 57 ... 66... 916 18... 932 \$2.95 2.95 10... 12... 7... 38... 335 182 obtain supplies as quickly as possible, 14... 950 2.95 1.50 bringing \$2.50. Most of the buying was done by the packers, though outsiders 186 350 remained steady as it started. 8... 738 2.25 6... 435 1.75 and throughout the session bids were 202 $1.50 \\ 3.25$ 2 ... 253 7... 2021.502:.. 2531.25are regressing periodare controlMr. S. F. Bennett gave representa-
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Ninnekah, I. T., topped Friday's mar-
ket at \$5.10. They also had a car' of
hogs to this market. Steers fully steady with the week on all man- Cows and Heifers Some loads of fair looking grasses, arere in the field early and did some steers had bids of \$3.20, but no 'deliv-eries had been made at 1 o'clock. These No Price No. Pr Cows developed a weaker tone in ner of cattle. Heavy fed steers were represented, one load selling at \$3.90, spots, one buyer out of the trade and the others hanging back. Best cows Price. with two loads of part-fed steers at \$3.50 and \$3,55, respectively A load of pretty good grassers met a favorable bid of \$2.75. Feeder steers were in No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. were about the only bunches of steers 6. . 575 \$2.60 27 ... 795 \$1.85 in the southern yards. Bids were not Hogs The hog run tended towards lights 640 1.85 4 ... 690 1.5 Kaufman county was represented steers with which we topped the marsatisfactory, and the steers were or-18... 883 1...1,110 1... 540 1.35 18... 2.30 ket at \$3.85. Mr. Jake Mutz of the Friday by Cole & Spence with a bunch and medium weights. More than two-thirds of the run ran under 20) ... 643 2.35 of the run ran under 20) same firm also had a car of his indi-and the most from Texas The supply reached close to pounds and brought \$5.07½. dered out. Sales: 1.60 29 ... 29... 722 26... 754 No. Ave. Price. good demand from local and order buy -789 \$2.00 \$1.60 Ave. Price. 1.785 \$3.50 5... 1.75 1... 790 2.00 of cows. No. pounds, and the most from Texas vidual hogs, which 34... 870 \$2.60 26... ere, and the supply all-told amounted 28... 710 1.60 1.45 Messrs. Page & Chantray, who have 697 . 1.785 1.90 43 ..., 682 2.40 720 1.60 28... 773 2.25 16 ... o some sixteen loads. Sales: recognized Fort Worth as a hog marpoints. 2,000 h Cows and Heifers 5/22 2.40 29 ... 826 Some competition developed in the 57... 787 ket since the advent of the packing houses, had a load here Friday, top ping the market at \$5.10, with one 2.10 28... 817 No. Ave. Price 865 head. Early bids were steady Mr. W. J. Baker had some drive-in No. Ave. Price. 27 ... 2.25 7... 684 747 1.55 27... 812 2.10 28... 823 2.10 cattle here Thursday which brought \$2.40 for the cows, weighing 646 \$2,85 2.10 with Saturday's close, being \$5.07½ for 2.10 tops and \$4.85@5.02 for bulk. Pigs were 28... 853 \$2.85 cow pens, the Cudahy buyer dipping in 7 ... 26... 855 8... 827 830 849 22...1,041 8.00 2.10 27... 816 for a few loads and an occasional 2.85 28. 896 6en 868 17... 1.45 12... 793 2.00 2.10 28... 2.10 828 bunch.' The market continued steady, 3.45 28... very irregular, selling within the range 21...1.134 3.90 23...1,081 bounds, with an exceedingly good fill. other bunch bringing the same figure. 1... 696 1.25 9... 1.40 29 ... 27... 876 834 $2.10 \\ 2.40$ 735 1.75 27... He also had in a bunch Wednesday no selling being discoverable above 36 ... 2.75 of \$4.121/6 (04.40. Later, the market Mr. A. M. Anderson shipped from 5... 1:40 671 2.40 5h.. 518 \$2.55, the tops in the upper section of 29 ... 6 ... 491 Cows and Heifers 806 weakened on adverse news from norththat brought \$2.65. Hillsboro last week a string of cattle 1.25 25 ... 556 1.35 1.60 1.55 7... 911 11... 539 11... 797 6... 741 2.15 the southern yards. Bulk selling ran 29 ... 798 946 ern points. Sales: which sold on Saturday's market. Mr. 2.00 1... 620 Butcher stuff made the biggest show Mr. W. R. Bigham of Merkel, Texas, 1.45 one of the best known cowmen in the Anderson ships regularly to Fort west, was represented on the market Worth. of the week in size, and the quality was also very good, though the canner 6... 640 6... 698 20... 213 \$4.25 43... 157 \$4.25 25 around \$2.30. 8... Sales: 1.30 684 2.00 No. Ave. Price. 2.25 1.95 17... 210 34... 142 792 12... 153 4.25 4.55 815 2.35 No. Ave. Price. 4 ...
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 18...657
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 Bulle Mr. Oscar Wilson of Abilene had 4.60 4.45 674 \$2.30 1.50 936 2.00 end of the trade was fully developed. 12... 202 89... 811 the demand from the past week with a consignment of Bulls sold steady, four cars of cattle through here the 676 4.40 18... 192 4.75 52... 145 2.40 22 ... 806 2.00 One extra heavy cow sold up to \$4, feeder buyers slackening off as usual 68... at the close of the week, and packers 15... 25... 799 1.40 calves which brought \$5.35. 2.25 40 ... 224 latter part of last week, billed from 874 4.80 4.95 10... 16...1,026 2.50 and a load of fancy fed heifers brought 185 30... 792 2.30 Messrs. Hull & Barnes of Panola Iatan, en route to the northern mar-2.20 168... 833 4.25 19... 168 4.85 2.55 38 840 7... 632 1.40 \$2.80. Choice cows were selling at \$2.50 county had their first shipment on this market last week. Mr. Barnes, the 62. 804 taking most of the supply. Sales: No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price 18 ... 52... 177 65... 243 30... Bulls 778 856 @2.60, with good cows at \$2.10@2.55. 163 4.90 1.65 9... 818 2.35 4.85 kets. No. Ava. Price. 1... 870 \$1.45 Bulls were being taken freely by 18... 193 5.021/2 Mr. W. A. Williams of Annona, Tex-8 ... 2.25 6... 746 1.30 Canners retained the slight advance 70 1...1,330 \$1.75 member of the firm who looks after as, was represented on our market this week with a consignment of cattle 5.07 1/2 4.12 1/2 81... speculators and packers, the latter 8'70 2.25 they took on Thursday. Sales: 42... 283 208 5.05 3... 873 2.15 the live stock interest of the firm, ac-1s. 1,020 14...1,056 2.25 operating mostly on canner bulls. Sell- | Bulls Ave. Price. 724 \$1.75 55... 132 72... 236 No. Ave. 34... 724 194 No. Ave. Price 39... 9...1,034 1.35 1.85 companied them and returned with a Bulls were scarce and selling steady 5.07 1/2 Hon. A. S. Hawkins of Abilene se ing was steady, running from \$1.50 to \$1.95 19... 754 24...1,042 1.75 good word for the Fort Worth market. 29... 27... Pigs all around, mostly to speculators. 631 1,55 777 1.90 in four cars from his ranch at Mo Sales: 16... Mr. D. W. Judd of Fannin county ahans. No. Ave. Price. Sales: 57... Calves 4.40 No. Ave. Price. 21... 119 90 58 ... 1.90 743 1.90 The calf trade presented an abnormal \$1.90 No. Ave. 1.90 24...1,111 100.. 42... 100 42... 100 1...1,240 2...1,255 \$1.90 Price. No. No. Ave. 2... 835 1...1,050 28... 1.90 31... 756 1.30 85 4.12 4.20 sent a mixed load in last week that El Paso county was represented \$1.50 Price 740 feature-that of the steady supply tak- 44... 123 sold from \$1.85 to \$3.50. Mr. Cox came in charge and considered he had no Mr. T. H. Colvin with two cars. Messrs. Jones & Monkhouse, well-2... 990 \$1.75 \$1.75 15.... 1.75 25... 12...1,009 7... 845 4.12 1/2 840 1.65 751 1.90 2.65 ers declaring they were unable to kill 63... any more for the week, and order buy-salso laying down. The slump of 20... 107 20... 107 57... 115 1...1,050 29... 98 12... 137 1.65 1.75 4.20 4.15 in charge and considered he had no 25 ... 741 Calves 3.85 fault to find with the way the pack-The calf supply was about half of 6... 26 ... 4.25 1....1.070 1.90 13...1,110 2.75 713 2.00 693 1.65 known Wilson county shippers, had a load of hogs which brought \$4.90. that on show yesterday, and the quali- Calves 2.25 18... 752 3.85 89... 181 5.00 2.00 33... 815 The calf supply was short, only 35... 812 about 400 head. Orders to packers and 51... 824 22... 620 26... 867 ty was only better on the heavy kinds. 2.25 1.25 4.05 72... 112 4.30 the early supply selling fully steady. Sheep Mr. E. H. Estes represented Ector These appeared to sell higher, but only 2.50 northern markets. 1.55 Sales: on account of the extra flesh. The New Orleans speculators soon cleaned 29... 85 market closed as it opened—steady, up the calf run, tops being \$5 on not Heifers One double of goats and a small jag county with five cars of cows and Twenty-one cars shipped from Mid-856 2.50 14... 621 county with five cars of cows and calves. The calves, brought \$4.85 and the string of cows \$2.25. The Estes boys are the most prominent shippers boys are the most prominent shippers market closed as it opened-steady, up the calf run, tops being \$5 on not menes the choicest kind. Heavy calves suf-33... 645 Price. No. Ave. Price." No. Ave. of sheep in a car of mixed stuff con-. 72... 175 \$5.50 stituted the day's supply. 2.80 48... 222 \$4.78 581 2.60 194... No. Ave. Price. fered no reduction on the market. 10 ... 321 3.00 206 3.50 1.50 No. Ave. Price Bulls 440 1... 740 2.25 432 1.35 4.50 351 118... 146 in the western part of the Lone Star R. A. Whittaker, 2 cars; Bill Gates, state. 18... Sales: 1.75 1... 600 2.10 MONDAY'S SHIPPERS 12... 321 \$3.50 12... 228 \$4.50 14... 154 67... 161 364 3.25 5.25 Price. 19... 21... 7 . . . 394 3.00 319 4.25 No. Ave. No. Ave Price Cattle 5.25 19... 268 3.50 23... 327 3... 160 4... 437 A few sales 20... 330 Mr. W. M. Kern shipped a load of 4.25 Bulls were scale. 237 4.25 \$3.85 \$3.00 42 . . . Mr. J. B. Heath of Commerce, Texas, J. B. Whitehead, Blanket 1.25 J. I. McWhorter, Baird 10... 282 3.50 2... 150 5... 162 2.00 2.50 12... 262 3.25 17... 235 3.00 5.00 made, including the following: hogs in Wednesday from Doyle, I. T. had a consignment here yesterday. 7... 291 Price. 13... 386 1.25 3.25 82... 203 4.65 Ave. Price. No. He considers Fort Worth his market 12... 264 3.25 6... 181 No. Ave. Mr. O. B. Holt, a very extensive cat-10... 190 in preference to Kansas City. Mr. Fred Parker of Grayson county Mr. Fred Parker of G 1... 90 1... 60 3.00 W. A. Williams, Annona 4... 932 76... 212 1... 70 \$1.75 4.50 23... 327 3.75 3.00 3.00 6...1,088 \$1.85 2.10 Hogs Hogs made a short run, about 850. J. A. H., Livingston T. J. Podgett, T. P. Stock Yards, 148 ... 1...1,050 23... 216 3.75 4.50 351 3.25 4.00 1.90 4... 270 2.50 14... 150 1...1,060 1.90 1...1,330 1.80 The quality was hardly as good on the best hogs as that shown on Friday, but L. Renshaw, Decatur The run of 1,300 on the early market 15... 286 9... 270 2... 325 3.25 1.25 1.060 3.25 2.00 5... 208 2... 155 Calves was not increased later. A buyer for 3.00 The calf run increased to 900 head, it was better than seen early in the and some good quality developed. Bid- week. Some competition developed, Clark & Haley, Grand Prairie Cudahy for the Los Angeles trade se-5.00 4... 342 1.25 accompanying a car of hogs. This was his first shipment of hogs to this cured the top load of the day at \$4.90. Hogs O. Landry, Terrell was represented at Fort Worth stock yards last week with cows at \$2.05. A good run of hogs faced the early market, some 1,400 head, and these all went to the scales before noon. The local bidders started the price on choice heavies at \$5, and later ad-4(Packer bids secured another at the same price, the average being 22 market. He states the Panhandle stockmen are bounteously supplied Fred never fails to assert his author-. pounds greater. Pigs did not improve ity when it comes to making a selecnoon were \$5.25. Heavies a trifle stronger at \$3.65, and even light and \$5.021/2. Pigs nearly on the late market. Sales were around local bidders started the round local bidders started the price on choice heavies at \$5, and later ad-price. vanced it 21/2c. Good heavies sold thin calves had a more active move-\$4.70 around \$4.95. Common hogs steady. Der bidders the price on noon were \$5.25. Heavies a trifle stronger at \$3.65, and even light and thin calves had a more active movetion in commission firms for his with feed to winter their cattle. M. M. True of Knox county had his first shipment at Fort Worth today. He \$4@4.20. Sales: friends. \$4.20, with a choice lot at \$4.25. Sales: W. F. Youngblood, Midland 454 Price Mr. J. K. Goodnight from Grayson No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. 3... 216 61... 176 \$4.97 1/2 5.07 1/2 R. A. Whitaker, Midland A. F. Youngblood, Midland 17... 198 \$4.95 2... 270 52... 236 29 county also had some cows on our market this week, which went 5c above 089 pounds, at \$3.45. E. R. Hobart \$4.75 66... 189 \$4.70 around \$4.95. Common hogs steady. ment. Sal 4.00 Pigs ruled steady, although a local No. Ave.
4.90 butcher put in a bid at \$4.50 that 68... 269
4.65 looked 15c higher. The range was 70... 305
4.85 from the above price to \$3.90. Sales: 3... 233 76... 221 4.85 87 4.75 No. Price 4... 187 Price Ave. A. F. Foungblood, Midnand Thomas Beauchamp, Pecos H. Robins, Pecos D. A. Gatlings, Pecos J. D. Duncan, Toyah 8... 130 4.20 110... 176 70... 222 47... 187 176... 217 24... 198 52... 206 4.85 41... 233 4.70 \$5.15 4.50 \$4.25 the \$2 mark was also interested and was a visitor 58... 209 64... 219 Mr. J. H. Rock of Grayson county was a visitor at the yards Wednes-day last, in charge of consignments from Agnes Hunter, J. Q. Rock and also some he cut out of his herd. The mean of the Fort Worth market the shipment, Their cows brought \$2.60. 38... 225 4.97 1/2 5.00 24 6. 203 4.65 3.65 256 5.02 1/2 4.90 4.85 50 ... 297 52 ... 263 51 ... 3.25 4.40 225 5.00 72... 202 5.00 No. Ave. 1... 270 48 5.90 2.25 71... Pigs 182 4.70 52 200 4.90 No. Ave. Price. 3.60 32 ... 221 562 Price. 311 Albert, Tennon, Toyah B. B. McCutchen, Toyah W. W. McCutchin, Toyah 182 \$4.80 Pigs 18 9... 82... 270 8... 167 8... 181 2... 395 \$4.80 14... 317 2.50 13... 65 10... 126 4.25 4.20 53... 70... 65... 50 ... 3.50 4.10 99 84 3... 126 4.00 222 4.90 4.90 184 392 1.55 5 20... 4.20 16... W. W. McCutchin, Toyah T. H. Calvin, El Paso 94 108 4.20 4.20 23... 7.... 28... 4.00 70 76 4.80 104 210 4.00 10... 118 40... 104 4.20 Ed B. Harrison of the firm of Harri-son & Beck of Callahan was a con-108 125 4.15 4.15 19... 178 3.95 1.25 392 236 4.85 317 4 Ball & Young, Bowie W. H. Roberts, Kingsland 7... 245 75... 231 4.85 52... 5.00 17... 215 5.00 5... 288 8... Sheep 4.10 4.50 4.25 Texas and the southwest. SATURDAY SHIPPERS Texas and the southwest. Mr. E. G. P. Kellum, a prominent shipper from Bosque county, was rep-resented here Saturday with a con-signment of hogs. Mr. J. L. Gray of Kosse, Texas, con-tributed hogs to Saturday's supply. Mr. W. L. Lott of Fairfield, who ships from Wortham, Texas, had a shipment of cattle on Saturday's mar-tributed hogs to Saturday's supply. Mr. W. L. Lott of Fairfield, who ships from Wortham, Texas, had a shipment of cattle on Saturday's mar-tributed hogs to Saturday's supply. Mr. W. L. Lott of Fairfield, who ships from Wortham, Texas, had a shipment of cattle on Saturday's mar-tributed hogs to Saturday's supply. Mr. W. L. Lott of Fairfield, who the yards today. Mr. Miller has just returned from an extensive South 4.97 1/2 78... 217 85... 215 8.00 5.50 S. Phillips, Llano 77 Cattle No sheep were on the market. 79... 215 4.921/ 214 5.00 Hogs 64... Pigs Hogs developed a strong market from J. B. Heath. Commerce 288 J. M. M. & Co., Detroit 5.02 1/2 11... 335 4.50 William Gates, Midland WEDNESDAY'S SHIPPERS - the start, though wires told of weak-\$4.20 ness at northern points. The supply C. D. Swain, Annona Jim Thompson, Annona G. S. Brown, Moberly, Mo..... A. S. Hankins, Monahans 93 \$4.25 36... 22 12 97 Cattle was chiefly of good quality, heavies predominating. Bidders went to work at the sound of the bell, and every-thing was bought off-hand, late ar-rivals getting bids as soon as they 4.50 128 63... 125 23 Galt & Galt, Mt. Vernon A. Wilson, Iatan J..... 119

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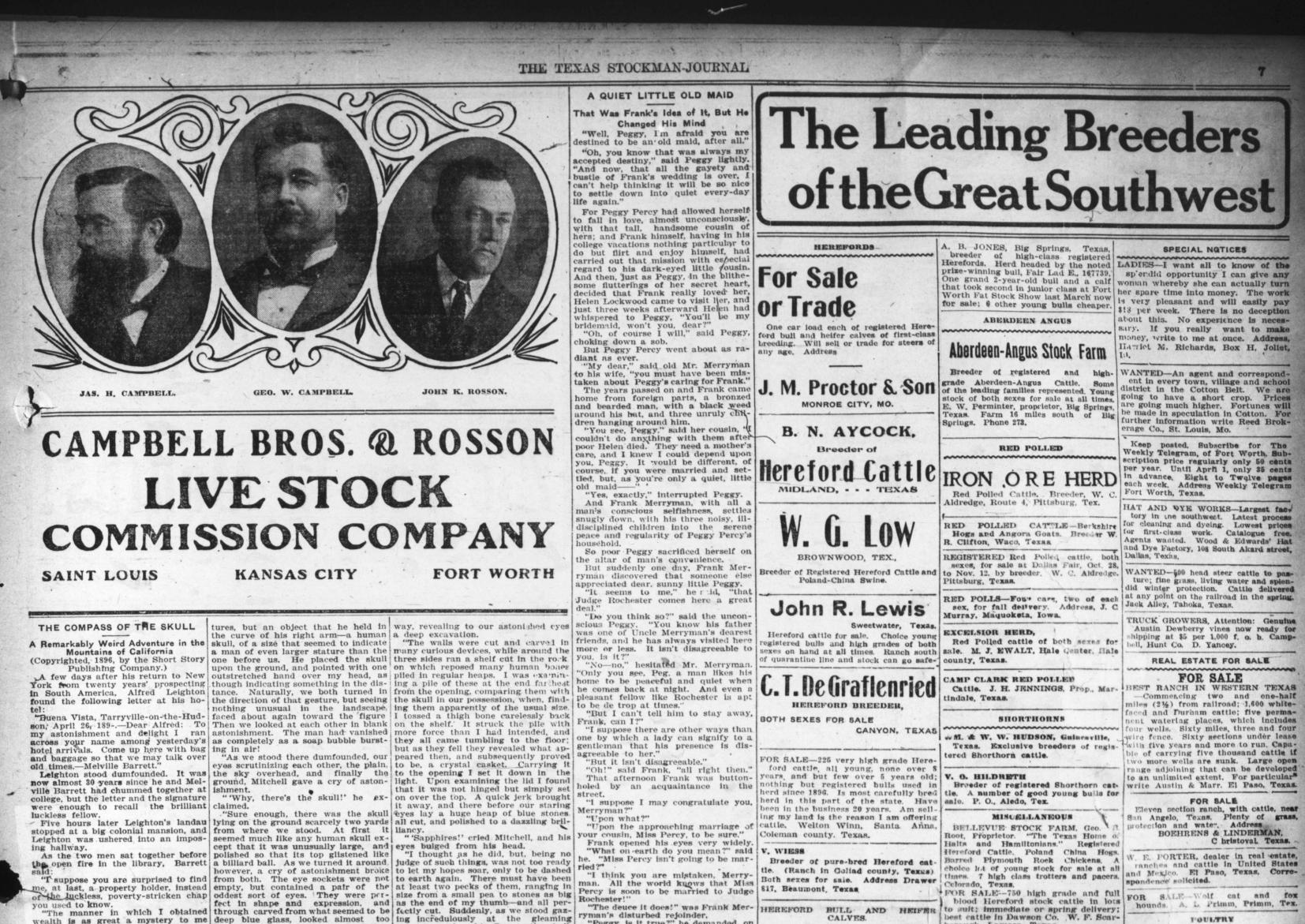
 31
 W. H. Sutherland, Berclair

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 J. M. W., Dallas

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 Val Bennett, Yoakum

 26
 Graham & Price, Odessa

 C. T. Justin, Mt. Vernon 73... 81 20... 99 4.15 32 Roy Riddle, Caddo, I. T...... 60 4.00 24 ... Sheep Two doubles of fat wethers, con-tracted to a local packer, made up the the were yarded. The market was conshipment of cattle on Saturday's mar-ket. He also contributed to the pork supply in the day's receipts. Mr. A. E. Young shipped a load of Mr. A. E. Young shipped a load of Sheep Scoggin & Brown, Colorado 112 J. M. Williams, Colorado 56 ket. He also contributed to the point supply in the day's receipts. Mr. A. E. Young shipped a load of cows from Baird which passed through here last week for St. Louis. Mr. Young is one of the enterprising ranchtracted to a local packer, made up the sheep receipts of the day. They were were yarded. The market was con- C. T. Homess, Colorado sistent throughout, late hogs selling as Jackson & Hannon, Alpine 89 sistent throughout, late hogs sening us A. E. well as those first in the pens. Tops brought \$5.10, with the bulk at \$4.90 P C. L. J 5.07 ½. Pigs were not in good demand G. D. delivered at \$5. Wethers, 419 in num-ber, averaging 86 pounds, sold at \$5. A. E. Young, Baird C. L. Jones, Frankston Graham & Price, Odessa Mrs. M. J. Riggs, Odessa Farm Telephones Elliott, Odessa ales: C. I. Brown, Odessa rice. H. Rogers, San Angelo, \$4.99 J. D. Jackson, Alpine 4.65 Calves 397 R. A. Whitiker, Midland THURSDAY'S SHIPPERS and prices were shaded a nickel. Sales: Price. No. Ave. \$4.65 47... 165 4.871/2 2 30... 182 4.65 35... 189 4.25 16.2 167 Book Free. How to put them up-what men from Coleman county. Ave. Price. . 162 \$4.65 . 173 4.87½ 2 . 151 4.65 W. G. Boyle, Argyle J. M. M. & Co., Detroit J. V. Bailey, Pittaburg men from Coleman county. Titus county was represented with cattle by A. C. Myer of Mount Pleas-ant. Mr. Wm. Von Roeder of Yorktown Mr. Wm. Von Roeder of Yorktown No. Price. cost--why they save you money-28 66 . . 162 23 55... 173 46 64... 161 76 15... 133 60 all information and valuable book free. Write to J. Andrae & Sons, 933 W. \$4.99 M. & Co., Detroit Bailey, Pittsburg 4.65 Calves 4.59 Joe Montague, San Angelo 312 Riddle & Sons, Caddo, I. T..... 89 4.59 C. A. Goldsmith, Odessa 82 D. N. Leverton, Grapeland 131 ant. Mr. Wm. Von Roeder of Yorktown We have it. Water Street, Milwaukee, Wis. Allen, Pittsburg assassas



"The deuce it does!" was Frank Merryman's disturbed rejoinder.

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some very high and some very low

spots, but nobody in the trade here

now looks for the market to get as low

again, at least for a decade, as it was

dow Poultry Farm, Coulterville, Ill.

today as when it happened, eighteen lifelike for pleasureable contemplation. stones, my thoughts flew to the skull, years ago. My friend Mitchell and I But what added to the uncanny effect and I ran to fetch it. As I brought it had been hunting in the mountains of of the lidless blue orbs was the fact into the light I saw that its gaze was had been hunting in the mountains of Southern California. One evening we made camp in one of the most pic-turesque spots in all that beautiful country. The camp fire gave forth a cheery glow as we sat and smoked our pipes, recounting the day's sport. After we had finished our smoke we rolled in come we rolled in the sum its lidless blue orbs was the fact that they moved, being evidently set into the light I saw that its gaze was now riveted on the casket, the lidless orbs seeming actually to gloat over the piles of blue stones. A new thought flashed through my mind. Could it be—? Yes—undoubtedly—the eyes that we had finished our smoke we rolled in the sum its lidless blue over gloarn-and fine the nor the casket. in the sun, its lidless blue eyes gleam-ing with an almost human expression. "Well, Mitchell and I were practical, in our blankets, and, with saddles for pillows and our heavy sombreros cov ing with an almost human expression. As I looked, for perhaps the twentieth first of all. Finding nothing more, we ering our faces, were soon asleep.

"My next conscious thoughts were of time, at the grewsome thing I observed took ourselves and our precious burwarmth on my face. I sat up sudden- that the eyes were turned toward the dens to the camp, and that very night left, and seemed gazing fixedly at we started for San Francisco. the hillside above our camp. Seized "The leading jewelers pronounced ly to find the sun just above the tree-As I did so I saw the strangest by a strange idea, I arose and turned our gems of the first water, and gladly the skull in the direction of the hill paid us \$20,000 for sixty of the smaller figure that ever met my eyes.

figure that ever met my eyes. "It was the form of a man, but a the skull in the direction of the hill paid us \$20,000 for sixty of the smaller man whose like I had never seen nor toward which the eyes looked. They stones. Upon parting company we di-vided the sapphires equally between us imagined. He seemed to be at the very

imagined. He seemed to be at the very stared straight ahead. least seven feet high and even Again I looked at the skull. Beyond a doubt its deep blue eyes were di-odd costume, magnificentlý propor-tioned. He was garbed in a flowing gown of white, wound around by a pression, shaked like a diamond. Interview of the second diamond diamond. Interview of the second diamond diamond. Interview of the second diamond di diamond diamond diamond diamond diamond diamond diamond

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gown of white, wound around by a breasion, shaked like a diamond. broad crimson sash, into which were stuck two daggers and a long curved Mitchell. Ten minutes later he re-sword with a handle of gold set with turned with the only available tool we New York safe deposit vault, but the possessed, and I began hacking fever- skull-' ishly at the rocky wall, keeping the As h jewels; while a huge turban of oriental

As he spoke he gestured toward an fashion, snow-white like his gown, crowned his head. Beneath the tur-ban gleamed two eyes, but piercingly brilliant, while the lower part of the big slice of the rocky soil cut away, brilliant, while the lower part of the big slice of the rocky soil cut away, dark oval face was half hidden by a and Mitchell had just taken his turn at looking out toward the distant city, moustach, jet black, and as long as the the work, when his ax suddenly buried seemed to pierce every obstacle behorns of a big steer. What finally itself in what seemed to be a soft shell tween itself and the casket of sap-riveted out attention, however, was of rock. The next moment a section of phires over which it still kept watch neither the man's garb nor his fea- the earth, quite six feet each way, gave and ward.

"Peggy, is it true?" he demanded, or arriving home. "Is what true, Frank?"

"This about your marrying." "Dear me, Frank, I'm not going to married.

'Not to Judge Rochester?"

"Why, of course not. To tell you the truth, Frank," and her eyelids B. C. RHOME, Fort Worth, Texas. Hereford cattle. Nice lot of young bull drooped a little, while a soft pink and heifers for sale. shadow crept over her face. "he did me to be his wife, but-but I ask thought of you and the children and-GOATS BOUGHT AND SOLD by H. T.

"Peggy, you're a trump!" cried Frank Merryman, with a great earnestness. "But, all the same, I think you ought to get married!"

"Frank! This from you!" "There can't be a doubt about it. said Frank, with increased energy. "You never was cut out for an old maid.

Peggy's head dropped. "Frank, I-I thought I was of some

se to you. "So you are." said Frank Merryman ntriving to get his arm around her waist. "And that's the very reason l

want you to-marry me, Peg.' "Oh. Frank!" "I am in earnest, Peggy, Tye been wanting something else these three

years-ever since poor Helen died: in fact, and I've just found out what it is. I want you. Come! If you won't marry Judge Rochester, it's no reason you shouldn't marry me!" "No, to be sure," faltered Peggy

"I won't listen to any buts," said Frank. "Peggy, I love and honor you more than any woman in the world. I may have seemed a selfish brute but I'm not quite unconscious of all you have done and sacrificed for me. Come. Peggy, won't you be my own little household angel?" And Peggy promised

was strange. But then this world is the old stile no one would have dream tions to drive and visit the opera and full of strange things.

A SHORT STORY

his fine education and talents, looked | was no use to try to forget her. George for accomplishments in his wife and soon found that out; and at last, un-Nelle determined to have these. By VIRGINIA DE FORREST

For two months she coaxed and per-started for Towerville determined to That old stile! It stood on the outsuaded her father to let her go to a have "yes" or "no" in answer to an skirts of the village and was the tryst-Boston boarding school for a couple important question.

of years. He was rich. Nellie way As he drove slowly over the wellthe only child, and at last the unwill- remembered road he paused near the ing consent of both parents was ob- old stile. Someone was there. George tained and Nellie was placed in the fastened his horse and started across is our free gift, made to convince you; the days of the revolution, had hidden to let the product itself show you what best school the city afforded. Four years rolled rapidly away, and on the stile, actually dreaming, in her. Nellie, now in her 20th year, was one old gipsy hat, just as he remembered of the most cultured young women in her. There was a stealthy step bethe institution. At the earnest solic- hind her and before she knew there

itation of George's mother Nellie went was anyone near, a pair of arms Pretty Nellie Grayson, as she sat there one afternoon pulling to pieces for a visit to the Lawton home before circled her waist and a darting kiss returning to Towerville. George was was pressed on her lips. No use to the last bouquet left for her by some in Europe and his mother thought resist. Nellie was a captive and the lovelorn farmer's son, thought sadly of the many times she had listened this would be a good time to return old stile heard another love story to the old story with her handsome some of Mrs. Grayson's hospitality that afternoon and the city beau car-

lover, the guest of the village, Geo. to her son when he was not at home and in danger of falling in love with

Poor Nellie! George was the an of a country girl.

a lawyer who lived in Boston; a man of wealth and influence who had tions, George decided to return home been sent to recuperate his health at at once and arrived shortly after the his cousin, Nellie's mother. It did not take long for the hand-some, talented lawyer to win the sim-beginning of Nellie's stay. The young the cousin is cousin. She had changed wonderfully in four bought the latter's ranch for \$3,500. It some, talented lawyer to win the sim-ple, trusting heart of the lovely vil-lage girl. He had taught her French. To him it was an anusement to while away the dull hours of country life, and Nelle was an ant numl. Kokernot & Kokernot a rem bought the latter's ranch for 13,500. It is considered that all concerned have made a splendid investment. Mr. Crawford will have charge of Mr. San-the girl saw her power. It was a the girl saw her power will move the power will mo

To him it was an amusement to while away the dull hours of country life, and Nellie was an apt pupil. George had gone home. He had spoken no word of love to Nellie, though every look and action was more eloquent than the most studied speech. He wrote to her, but the let-ters, though treasured by her, did not

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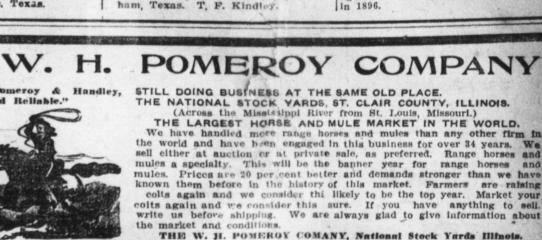
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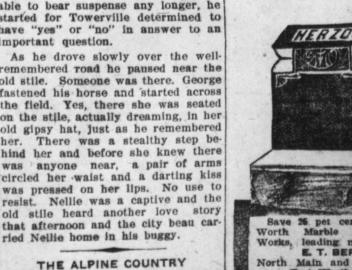
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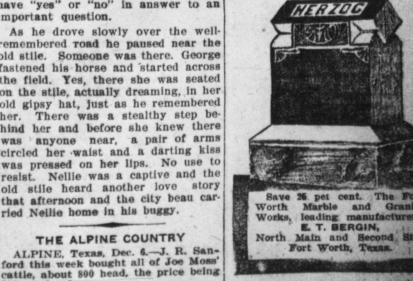
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WILSON WANTS CHANGE

Secretary Tells Cowan He Favors Thir

Sam H. Cowan of Fort Worth and Murdo MacKenzie of Denver, who, with Congressmen Garner of Texas and Mann of Illinois, called on him yesterday, that he is in favor of amending the 28-hour-law so that cattle can be kept in cars thirty-six

urs continuously without unloading for feeding. Three bills already have SETTLERS GET been introduced on this subject, one by Congressman Smith of Texas repsenting the views of Texas stock-

The movement of lambs from Wyoming, Utah and Idaho to the northern ado feeding ranches has begun and indications are that the number be less this season than last.



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rate of 15 cents per head. Stock driven or hauled in: Cattle, 50 cents; calves, 25c; hogs, 15 cents; sheep 15 cents per head.

Sec. 2. Mixed stock in-car lots: Cat-tle, per head, 50 cents (not to exceed \$12 per car); calves, per head, 25 held and wintered at no expense ex-cent the grass they eat. South Texas conts (not to exceed \$12 per car); hogs, per head, 15 cents (not to exceed will have fat cattle next spring equa in quality and condition to last spring's \$8 per car); sheep, per head, 15 cents run, but there won't be as many of (not to exceed \$8 per car).

them as last season. While prices are The commission on mixed stock shall not as high as the cattlemen think be governed by this section up to a charge of \$15 per single-deck carload they ought to be, they are hopeful for good prices for the good stuff they will and \$18 per double-deck carload. (Pro-vided, the commission on any car of have for the market a few - months hence. mixed stock containing cattle or calves,

"The farmers raised good crops and or both, and hogs and sheep shall be their crops brought good prices. They not less than \$15 nor more than \$18.) and the cowmen attended the San An-When part of a car is double-decked and loaded with hogs or sheep or tonio fair and did not forget to take their pocketbooks along. The fair had the best exhibit of live stock and farm calves, unmixed, the commission for selling such fractional upper-deck shall products that I ever saw in the south be at the rate herein established for or west. As a result of the fine cattle selling single-decks of mixed stock for exhibit, stock raisers who attended the each animal on the upper deck, not to exceed \$12 for the entire car. When fair and failed to buy at the sale held there, are out hunting pure-bred bulls

nixed, the same rate shall apply not now. Such shows as the San Antonio fair and the Fort Worth Fat Stock o exceed \$18 for the entire car. In determining the application for In determining the application for said rates of commission the official count and the classification by the bred live stock. The San Antonio fair yard master shall rule in all cases, exis on a good paying basis and is a fix-ture.³ The management duly apprecept when corrected by authority of the Fort Worth Stock Yards Company clates the attendance of the north to conform to the actual number and Texas people and the value of the exhibits of cattle, hogs, sheep-and horses to that country that were made by This rule to become in full force and

breeders of this section."-Live Stock Sec. 3. Cars of cattle, hogs or sheep Reporter. in which there are more than on interest or ownership, requiring weighing of

Cattle, 50 cents per head, up to \$18 per car; cases, 25 cents per head up to \$18 per car; hogs, 15 cents per head, Prominent Young Cattleman Dies at up to \$12 per car; sheep, 15 cents per head up to \$12 per car. Double-deck cars falling under this

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WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 9. Secretary of Agricultura Wilson told Bam H. Cowan of Fort Worth and Murdo MacKenzie of Denvon

* STATE LANDS a member of the firm of Maddox & El-lison. He sold out his interest in this

Development of Sections Althe time of his death: Mr. Ellison was married July 10.

this city, and also by a brother, T. B. it will pass in such a form Ellison, and a sister, Mrs. D. W. God- President wishes it to pass. Dr. T. B. Selman of Hardin county s in the city on his return home from win, and by his widow, Mrs. Robert northwest Texas, where he went for the purpose of securing some of the

He was a member of Red Cross lodge No. 14, Knights of Pythias, and state railroad land that was recently brown open to settlement. Speaking of the matter, Dr. Selman Protective Order of Elks. said that hundreds of persons secured homes in Moore, Hartley, Dallam and Sherman counties at \$2 per acre, while many sections were gobbled up by par-win, 401 Burnett street. The funeral will be held tomorrow

ies, many of them from the north, for nothing more than speculation. Dr. Seventy-Two Names Added to List of Selman said that many of the latter Members at Session of Executive Committee class of purchasers landed in these

The executive committee of the Texcounties and remained just long nough to complete the transfer of the as Cattle Raisers' association held the land from the state to themselves and regular quarterly meeting this morn-then left for home. However, there ing in the offices of Secretary Lytle of are many bona fide settlers, who have already commenced development work, especially one who came from Arizona and purchased many sections. He in-tends to devote his time exclusively to raising wheat, which averaged in that

ers' use. Their instruments are constructed in such a manner as to enable them to be subjected to extra hard usage. We would advise our subscribers to write for the large book that is being given away free by the

Andrae Co. PACKERS' CASES

ARE CONTINUED

Formal Trial on Indictments

to Come Later

CHICAGO, Dec. 11.-The cases against the beef packers were not called today in the United States court, but will be heard tomorrow.

The proceedings will not be in the nature of a formal trial, but will be to establish certain facts which the packers have set up and to which the government has demurred. The packers have claimed they were

promised immunity by Commis of Corporations Garfield, and this the United States district attorney denies. Accuracy of the assertion of the pack-ers will be tested in the preliminary hearing and formal legal proceedings against the men indicted will be taken up at a later date. It is expected, how-

ever, that the hearing tomorrow will oring out some important matters connected with the prosecution of the packers.

PASS RATE BILL

Prominent Young Cattleman Dies at Home of Sister in Fort PRESIDENT WILL

Bouble-deck cars falling under this section shall be charged at the same rates herein provided, up to an amount charge provided for double-deck cars of the respective classes. Burnett street. He was 37 years of

Murdo Mackenzie Declares Sit-

this city. He was born in Murray, Ky., July 21, 1868, and moved from there with his parents to Davis, Tenn., in 1880, He came to Ft. Worth in 1888. He became

company in 1895 and entered into the cattle business in Collingsworth coun-

ty, where he owned a large ranch. He Texas came in together, and started was still the owner of the ranch at letting the congressmen know what letting the congressmen know what was wanted by the American Stock

uation Is Good

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11. - Murdo

Mr. Ellison was married July 10. 1895, to Miss Ruth Parker of Honey Grove, Texas. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ellison of the state of the second sec it will pass in such a form as the Foraker and others with railroad rate bills containing ideas not at all to the Presi-

places to alight. The message con-tained all that we stockmen wanted in regard to rate regulation, and after hearing the views of leading congress-

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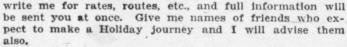
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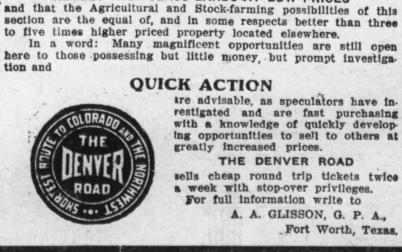
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MacKenzie of Trinidad says: "The President's railroad rate bill is going through in a way that will leave its opponents, if any such exist, blinking as though a comet had whizzed Mr. MacKenzie and Judge Cowan of

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