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### Were Victims of Billy, the Kid, and Other **Noted Cattle Rustlers Back in the Days** When There Were Stirring Scenes On the Southwestern Range

AND HIS CATTLE

**OLD JOHN CHISUM** 

to the assertion that Southeastern New Emerson Hough, the well known au- of his men were riding eastward of the Mexico twenty years after the Civil thor of western stories, has a very town when they jumped Tom O'Fol- war was, without doubt, as dangerous week's Sat- Hard, who was mounted on a horse a country as ever lay out-of-doors. interesting article in this urday Evening Post on the western that proved too good for them in a The Pecos valley caught the first of bad man, in which he devotes consid- chase of several miles. Garrett at last the great westbound Texas cattle space to the days when Pat was left alone following O'Folliard, herds at a time when the maverick in Chicago. Garrett was sheriff of Lincoln county, The latter later admitted that he fired industry was at its height. Old John including an account of the killing of twenty times at Garrett with his Win- Chism had perhaps 60,000 or 80,000 "Billie the Kid" by Garrett while in chester, but it was hard to do good head of cattle. It was easier to steal office. Hough and Mr. Garrett re- shooting from the saddle at two or these cattle than to raise cows for shooting from the saddle at two or these cattle than to raise cows for office. cently made a trip through the section three hundred yards range, so neither one's self. As for refuge, there lay of country over which Garrett presid- man was hit. "O'Folliard did not learn his lesson. ed as sheriff, and telling of this trip,

d as sheriff, and telling of this trip, Ir. Hough says: As I lived in that country myself at Tom Pickett, he rode boldly into town, the beef contracts for supplying the Mr. Hough says: the time of Pat' Garrett's tenure as Warned of his approach, Garrett, with Mescalero Indian reservation. sheriff of Lincoln county, we two had another man, hid in the shadow of a Lincoln County War planned a land voyage of some 500 or building. As O'Folliard rode up he

certain old scenes together. We were but went after his gun instead, and on the Bonito, like a cleat on a vast sluice now driving across the wind-swept the instant was shot through the body. plateau near old Fort Sumner. When Lost Nerve When Shot near the edge of the Pecos valley he "You never heard a man scream the

reined up and pointed southward: way he did,' said Garrett. "He dropped "Down there eight or ten miles," he his gun when he was hit, but we did "there used to be a little saloon, not know that, and as we ran up to and I took a man down there once. He catch his horse we ordered him again later. came in from somewhere east and was to throw up his hands. He said he wanted for murder. The reward of-fered for him was \$1,200. As he was him down then and took him in the came a stranger none of us knew him, but house. He died about five minutes the sheriff's description sent in said later. He said it was all his own fault he had a freckled face, small hands and that he didn't blame anybody. I'd and a red spot in his eye. I heard that have killed Tom Pickett right there, there was a new saloonkeeper in there, too, concluded Garrett, "but one of and thought he might be the man, so my men shot right past my face and I took a deputy and went down there blinded me for a moment and Pickett one day to see. got away. Kid to Help Officers The Man With the Red Eye from 1875 to 1881.

The remainder of the Kid's gang I told my deputy not to shoot until moved out a little farther into a stone he saw me go after my gun. I didn't want to hold the man up unless he house ten miles from Fort Sumner but this new refuge proved to be a was the right one, and I wanted to be veritable trap for them. Garrett and sure about that identification mark his men surrounded the house just

in the eye. Now when a bartender before dawn. It was Charley Bowdre is waiting on you he will never look you in the face until just as you raise who first came out in the morning glass to drink. I told my deputy and as he stepped in the doorway his career as a bad man ended, three bulthat we would order a couple of drinks and so get a chance to look this fellow rest of the gang later surrendered and ton. I did look him in the eye. were taken to Santa Fe. Here the ofand there was the red spot. I dropped. ficers had their most dangerous ex-

en walls.

that he had a gun within three feet of him somewhere. At last he slowly gave in. I treated him well, as I always did pulp and beet feed commands a high price. Those who have fed beet pulp and alfalfa consider-it better fatte a prisoner. We put the irons on him and started for Las Vegas with him in a wagon. The next morning he food than corn and alfalfa ,and less a prisoner. than half as expensive. in a wagon. The next morning he help you and if they don't kill me I'll go back to my seat when it's over. him over and later he was tried and hung. I don't remember his name. I ENE STOCK FOR MEXICO ALICE, Texas, Dec. 15.-A shipment made up of 500 head of fine cows and hung. I don't remember his name. I them." This compact between the bad always considered him to be a bad man and his captor was actually twenty-five head of blooded bulls, from made, but at the last moment the So far as the outcome was con-John Kennedy's La Para ranch, passed leaders of the mob weakened and the cerned, he might as well have gone through here today en route to La Cruz, Mexico, for breeding purposes train pulled out. after his gun. The End of William Nervy Man and were shipped by Ed H. East. Later Billy the Kid was tried at "One of the nerviest men I ever ran Mesilla and was condemned to be exeagainst." the ex-sheriff went on re-The average farmer probably is not flectively, "I met when I was sheriff cuted at Lincoln. A few days before aware of the fact that an average mule the day set for his execution he killed of Don Ana county. I was in Las sells for \$10 per head more than horses. Cruces, when there came in a sheriff the two deputies. Orrendorf and Bell, Such is the case, and the price has been gradually rising for a number of from over in the Indian nations look- who were guarding him, and broke ing for a fugitive who had broken out back to his old stamping grounds of the penitentiary after killing a around Fort Sumner. "I knew now guard and another man or so. This that I would have to kill the Kid," years. sheriff told me that the criminal in said Garrett, speaking reminiscently of question was one of the most desperate men he had ever known, and that up to Sumner, as you know, with two matter how we came on him he deputies, John Poe and Tip McKinney, would put up a fight, and we wou'd and I killed him alone in a room up to kill him before we could take there in the old Maxwell house.' him. We located our man, who was cooking on a ranch six or eight miles put of town. I told the sheriff to stay him. cooking on a ranch six or eight miles In town, as our man would know him ing where the Kid's gang had been would not know us. I had a Mexi- taken prisoners, the structure itseif having been taken down and removed can deputy along with me. "I put out my deputy on one side of the house and went in. I found my man just wiping his hands on a towel after washing up his dishes. I than a scene of desolation, there being feeding sheep for many years. While the purchase of feeders is not yet fully threw down on him and he answered no longer a single human inhabitant knocking me down with his fist there. The old avenue of cottonwoods, i jumping through the window like once four miles long, is now ragged completed, the great bulk of sheep destined to be made ready for the mara squirrel. I caught at him and tore and unwatered, and the great parade ket during the coming winter are now shirt off his back, but did not ground has gone back to sand and him. Then I ran out of the door sage brush. We were obliged to search in feed lots. and caught him on the porch. I did not want to kill him, so I struck him pver the head with the handcuffs I had ready for him. He droured hull life of a once formers tragedy in the However opinions regarding total feeding operations may vary, it is safe to say that the number of sheep to be handled will fall below what would have been fed had farmers been en-He droprol, but life of a once famous bad man. Garfor him. came up like a flash and struck me rett finally located the spot, now only abled to secure all the thin stock wanted. Orange Judd Farmer has obto hard with his fist that I was good a rough quadrangle of crumbled earth

once riddled with bullets by cowards BEEF TRUST PUTS who would not have dared to shoot that close to him had he been alive— was gone. It is not likely that the graves will be visited again by any one who knows their locality. Garrett looked at them in silence for a time and turning, went to the buckboard for a drink at the canteen. "Well," said

he quietly, "here's to the boys, any-way. If there is any dher life, I hope they'll make better use of it than the one I put them out of." Brave Men's Sons

As between Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid, for instance, a case of a good the Kid, for instance, a case of a good man and a bad man, neither was afraid of the other. Each had quali-ties that the other respected. We talked over some of these things philo-sophically. "I believe a man who wants to do what is right is braver than one who does not," said Garrett. "Also, I believe that to be clean game a man has got to be well born. Now, I couldn't imagine that any one of my

couldn't imagine that any one of my

boys would ever be a coward." There was no one part of the re-moter West which could claim any monopoly in the product of hard citizens, but there can be small challenge

the central mountains of New

Between the market and the Pecos with the purpose of visiting was ordered to throw up his hands, cow herds ran the winding valley of It eaught bad men naturally way. Thus the Lincoln county war of 1879

to 1880 was a matter of topography rather than of geography. It wa gone that there should be factional fighting in that country sooner or Some of the Chism cow punchers turned out as thieves, and gradually from these and other complications evolved the famous Murphy and McSween factions, who engaged in fighting so bitter that the United States took a hand, deposed Governor Axtell of New Mexico and sent out General Lew Wallace with extraordinary powers and orders to stop the killing . There were perhaps 200 men killed in Southeastern New Mexico

EXTENSIVE BEET FEEDING GREELEY, Colo., Des. 15 .- Sixty thousand sheep and lambs and 5.000 head of catle are being fattened on beet pulp at the Greeley, Eaton and Windsor factories. The feeders are owned by beet growers, to whom the sugar company has rented its yard and to whom

supply of muttons going on feed leading sheep finishing states,

than during the winter of 1904-5, and it must be borne in mind that Michigan

is a potent factor in augmenting the winter and spring months. A well-posted Ohio feeder who finishes great numbers of sheep on his own account each season, claims that operations in Central Ohio will be as great as ever

days is

East is Feeding Freely

lets passing through his body. The it sells the beet pulp at 35 cents a The sheep are both lambs and ewes from New Mexico and Montana, my glass and jerked my gun and cov-my glass and jerked my gun and cov-ered him, but he just wouldn't put up his hands for a while. I didn't want to kill him, but I thought I would surely have to. He kept both of his hands resting on the bar, and I knew that he brd a coepted the surrender of the prison-that the brd a coepted the surrender of the prison-that the brd a coepted the surrender of the prison-that the brd a coepted the surrender of the prison-that the brd a coepted the surrender of the prison-that the brd a coepted the surrender of the prison-that the brd a coepted the surrender of the prison-that the brd a coepted the surrender of the prison-that the brd a coepted the surrender of the prison-that the brd a coepted the surrender of the prison-that the brd a coepted the surrender of the prison-that the brd a coepted the surrender of the prison-that the brd a coepted the surrender of the prison-the brd a coepted the surrender of the prison-the brd a coepted the surrender of the prisonand were put on the feed the middle of October. They are being fed wholly By a single act the packers have

\* Here's the fight on the beef Packers indicted, 16. Corporations indicted, 5. Witnesses against the trust, 300. Government appropriatiion in fight, \$500,000 Money behind beef trust, \$ 000,000,000 Number of lawyers retained trust, 200. Trust lawyers court, 35. Government lawyers in

Imprisonment faced by packers, • one year. Fine faced by \$ \$5,000. Estimated daily cost of defense, \$ \$7,000

legal fight in the world against the and shoes at the present wholesale greatest trust in the world is now on

The beef trust, dictator of the food supply of one hundred million people, is fighting for its life. Its sixteen individual directors are struggling to escape the penalty of a year's imprisonment in jafl. A dozen of these are men of fabulous wealth. They have ruled the railmastered markets; dominated roads;

the world of finance. Now, under indictment, futile in score of frenzied efforts to avoid the trial that has been swiftly approaching, they are paying thousands of dollars a day to a battalion of the greatcriminal and corporation lawyers of the country, in their last stand against conviction.

Thirty-five lawyers are battling in the court room in their behalf. Their combined salaries aggregate nearly \$7,000 a day, or \$2,500,000 a year. One attorney is arrayed against them in the court room in behalf of the government, and the American

Two hundred of the foremost lawyers in the United States are aiding the council of the beef trust by ad-vice and suggestion. Hordes of Pink- public. ertons are scouring the federal district to look up the prospective jurors

in whose hands the beef trust case will be entrusted.

The one government attorney is aided by one, sometimes two, and possibly three, advisory assistants. He has no Pinkertons. The only way he looks up the venire men is by questioning them in the court room. But despite the battalion of lawyers, the greatest array of legal talent that ever figured in a single case, the government, with its one or two or three attorneys, has slowly pushed the beef trust to trial. Today the beef trust is making its final skirmish, taking its last possible stand before submitting to the 200 of the government prosecutors. The skirmish is a strategic one

HITTING THE TRAIL HIDES SCARCE AND HIGH Consul McNally of Liege, Belgium, sends the following, taken from the London Daily Mall, on the increased price of hides: "A meeting of the Bristol and West of England Tanners' Federation has decided that the prices of leather are very unsatisfactory and that the high prices of hides make it imperative to prices of hides make it imperative to obtain a substantial advance in the price of leather. American sole leather has advanced 10 to 15 per cent, and what are called 'American wax splits,' used for the uppers of the working-man's heavy boot, have in the last six weeks gone up from 18½ to 23 cents per pound. 'Every item In the cost of the boot,' said an expert, 'costs from 15 to 20 per cent more than it did twelve months ago.' At present this has had no appreciable effect upon the What the Homer Pigeon is to Other

has violated the law. The constitution declares that a man cannot be com-pelled to testify against himself.

has had no appreciable effect upon the price of boots and shoes to the public, but it has had an effect in the depreciation of the standard article sold at a standard price. Leather substitutes have been used, such as cardboard, but it is a question whether the tanners and the boot manufacturers CHICAGO, Dec. 16.—The greatest of the large retail houses for boots

prices.

"Of the two principal causes of the shortage of hides one is the recent Russion-Japanese war. Japan had to provide footwear for an army of men to wear straw sandals. They made their own boots of such an excellent quality that they are still the admiration of English bootmakers. In doing so they drew on the world's supply of tanned hides and the efdian or sot, and the browny-green prairies, treeless and bald—only grass fect still remains. The second determining factor is the American meat market. Chicago packers regulate the slaughter by the demand for meat There have been large stocks in the it out in him, I suppose. refrigerators and fewer cattle have been killed. The result has been fewer "Anyhow, he is a crackerjack at lo-cating places and objects. hides. Six years ago hides which were selling at about 8c per pound are now realizing 15%c, or a higher price than the beef itself. Chicago rules the world's prices for Hides. "There can be no doubt,' as was remarked by a well and directories. informed man, 'that the English tan-ners are losing money and that the boot manufacturers are in a bad way owing to the difficulty of forcing a higher price out of the largest buyers or retailers.' A combined movement of tanners and makers might force up the price of boots and shoes to the

SHIPPED TO CHICAGO

ing for 'em. ALBANY, Texas, Dec. 15.-Capt. H. "Rather a hard proposition looking Arendt, manager of the J. Blach & for two horses in this country,' says Sons ranch, situated ten miles northto me. 'Nothing to guide you but east of Albany, was in today shipping the blue sky." three car loads of steers to Chicago. "Taylor ste "Taylor stayed one night with me to be on exhibition at the In the morning They are live stock show, which begins next struck out south across the prairie. week. These steers are only 2 years That night I guess he got as far as old, and were bred on the ranch, part Grover's sixteen miles further on. of them being high grade Durhams "Next morning he struck out again, and part high grade Herefords, from and in a little draw about eight or ten and part high grade Herefords, from and in a little draw about eight or ten registered bulls. They were sold to miles on the other side of Grover's, the celebrated feeder, Col. Boog-Scott over forty miles from where he started, of Coleman county, and they are right there he found his horses. off the grass, not having been fed at "Some instinct had sent him in near-any time. They attracted much at-ing the pens before being load- they were grazing. ed, and they were a lot of beauties. Col. "That wasn't a bit queerer, though,

Boog-Scott is a son-in-law of Edward as such things go in Montana, than Stephens, formerly of this county, but Jake Farnsworth's stunt. now of Fort Worth, and he has han- "One time Calamity Jim was camped Montana, than

When it Comes to Exercising the Instincts of the Pathfinder.

Birds the Ranchman is to Other Men

**IS ALWAYS NATURAL** 

"What the homer pigeon is to other | we could see the mud roof of the shack birds, when it is a matter of hitting he was trying to make. That time he the trail that the ranchman is to other didn't lose himself. men," said a veteran stockman as he

"That Irishman had a hole where his sat in the downtown office of his bump of locality should have been. But now let me tell you how Jim McPeak found the C. I. P. horses, as an illuscommission broker one day last week. "He is a very prince of pathfinders." "I don't know where he gets his tration of what I said in the beginning genius for it, for in newly settled secthat the western plainsman is the prince of pathfinders. tions, like the Fallen Creek and Powder River countries in Montana, the ranchman is as often as not a Yankee

"About five years ago the Hodgkins Smiley outfit was located betweeen or a Scotchman or a John Bull. I guess the Yellowstone and the Missouri, e must be born with it, like the In-Sam Smiley had bought a brand of horses that was still ranging where it and sky, with the horses and the cattle and the silly sheep drifting over them was located, between the Yellowstone and Wyoming, about 200 miles of his ranch. by the thousands night and day, week

and month and year-well, they bring "Sam took some o sell, and Jim McPeak went along to help ship them. Sam struck it pretty rich in Minnesota, so he con "Any old ranchman will reel you cluded he'd stay at the market with off yarns by the score of men who his new string of horses. The old man have found their way under conditions had reached the age when riding gets that would simply petrify effete city to be rather a grind, and he decided folks with your street signs and cops to stay on, sending Jim back for the horses

"Jim had never been in the country "A number of such instances have where the horses were grazing-no, probably not within a hundred and fifty miles of it. So when he got on ome under my own notice. The first time I ever met Jim Taylor he was trapping five miles out of Fallon, when two or his horses got away from him the train at St. Paul the old man gave -they will do that in the spring somehim his directions.

times; just pull out. "Well, I was living about twenty-"They ran like this: He was to get off at Fallon, Fallon creek, Smiley exfive miles out of Fallon in those days, plained to him, empties into the Yelso Taylor rode over to my ranch lookowstone from the south. But. Lord. Fallon creek was dry as a picked bo at that season-no water in it except here and there in little pools.

"'Then Powder river,' went on the old man, 'empties into Yellowstone river, eighteen miles further west, after running parallel with Fallon creek.' "And he told him to take the divide between the two and ride forty miles Then, crossing Fallon creek, he was to turn east for eighteen miles and strike another creek that empties Fallon creek from the east, and this he was to follow up twenty miles, and he ould find the stock ranging where within a radius of ten miles

"There were a thousand creeks just like the creeks he had to

aht Desperately

Where Billy Bit the Dust "This is the place," said he, point-ing at one corner of the grass-grown fought hammer and tongs for a but at length he broke away, sprang through the door and ran down oblong. "Pete Maxwell's bed was was going to his room in this corner of the room, and I was He after his gun. Just then my Mexican sitting in the dark and talking to Pete, about it, just whaled away and shot him (in the back, killing him on the pot. The doctors said, when they ex-amined this man's body, that he was right here. He could not tell who I the most perfect human specimen they had ever seen. I have forgotten this man's name, too, but I can testify he was a fighter. The sheriff offered me the reward but I would not take any of it. I told him I would be looking in the second sec It. I told him I would be looking some one over in his country some and was sure he would do as what I could kill him too. I was just the for me. a shade too quick for him. His pistol went off as he fell, and I don't sup-

Bad Bunch

t was at old Fort Summer, as many the Southwest may remember, that his first term of office as sheriff, Graves of Three Bad Ones Garrett was called on to capture notorious young desperado, Billy Kid, then not over 20 years of but charged with nearly a dozen ers-most say he had killed twen-The Kid at their chosen quarters, about this cemetery and no sacristan holds its records. Again Garrett had to sacristan holds its records. Again Garrett had to search in the sait grass and greaseis records. Again Garrett had to kett, one of the Lincoln coun-fighters: Tom O'Folliard, an-ckless character charged with Dave Rudabaugh, who had is juiler at Las Vegas, and Bowdre, formerly a small on the Bonita, but isles killer. Garrett concealed his in houses at Fort Summer and scouts. One day he and some

turned and placed the government on trial instead of themselves. It has made progress against the egislature, against Commissioner of Corporations James R. Garfield, against the attorney general and gainst the President himself. A jury is now being asked to try the government on these charges. It has accused Mr. Garfield of hav-

ing turned the evidence he secured from the packers into the grand jury's hands to be used in indicting the trust All of the herds have been bred up nembers.

The government, Mr. Garfield, even the President, have denied A jury is being called to listen to evidence and find out whether or Col. Winfield Scott of Fort Worth. Hon. J. B. Wilson of Dallas and other the trust's charges against the g noted feeders have bought cattle here ernment are true. gany times, and they praise them

they are proven the beef trus cannot be prosecuted, even though it highly.

AHE AGGHESSIVE

eral buyers of feeding sheep since mid-summer; some authorities believe that state will likely turn off more fat sheep than a year ago.

In the screenings districts, including territory tributary to the great milling centers of Minnesota, there may be some shortage as compared with years of full feeding, yet reports indicate that at the South St. Paul and New Brighton yards all available space has been taken by sheep feeders. General-ly, it is the belief of the trade that Minnesota will show little change from

last season. Early in the season screen-ings were held at \$10 to \$10.50 per tained the views of leading western feeders and salesmen at chief receiving on, but prices later dropped down points. These tend to show a generous \$6 to \$7. It is reported that about 300,000 sheep are being fed on alfalfa in the Yellowstone valley of Montana. aggregate comparing quite favorably with last year. It is notable that oper-These to be finished later in Minnesota.

ations east of the Mississippi river are greater than a year ago, thus showing that the popularity of wool skins these days is not confined to the range or Oklahoma, while not counted among the great sheep finishing states, has largely increased her output the past alfalfa districts. West of the Missisfew years, and prospects point to fully as many muttons being shipped from analia districts show gains in the sippl, some sections show gains in the numbers of muttons being fed while others may loom up with shrinkage. Hew years, and prospects phipped from that territory the coming winter as were marketed the past season. Some

Oklahoma feeders are experimenting with handling sheep on peas, and the commercial feasibility of this proposi-East of the Mississippi river in such states as Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and tion will be watched with interest. In Illinois there will be turned out this Kay county alone about twenty thouwinter as many fat sheep as have gone sand sheep are being fed for winter forth at any time in recent years, Posmarkets. sibly there may be some increase over last season. Detroit sheep salesmen say that Michigan will feed more lambs

In the colorado "Old Guard" in Line
Colorado, the peer of all sheep feeding states, gives promise of shipping in gatates, gives promise of shipping in the colorade curve of this which are nearer the range districts show the average cost of thim grain. He had circled around and mas three of four miles the doubles and perhaps the movement of the soluties.
Sine old builts.
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died many steers from the Stephens out at Fallon, putting in a road ranch, as well as others in this count through the Bad Lands. There was a ty, and he has said that there are no fellow from Minnesota working for the better cattle raised anywhere than are railroad at the time, and he was campbetter cattle raised anywhere than are to be found in Shackelford county. Ing out, too. One night his team got He has bought steers from the C. B. Snyder ranch in this county and took large premiums at the last fat stock show in Chicago, from cattle bred on the main stat in the last fat stock show in Chicago, from cattle bred on the main stat by he lights on Calamity times outfit

All of the herds have been block and "Jake Farnsworth, who was a drop in this county, and Shackeklford coun-in the Cherokee nation and has a drop ty has established a reputation for su-ty has established was working with Calamity at the time. The Minnesota chap offered \$19 to any one who would find his team

he saddled

for him. "Well, take a day off and see if you can't find the broncs," said Jim to Farnsworth.

"Well, I don't know,' returned Jim hesitatingly. And then to the Minne-tota guy: "Got any idea which direction they took?'

"'Nope,' says Minnesota

The sheed feeding outlook in the middle western states this season is pressed with regard to Kansas. but fraught with more than ordinary intrest. For months past there has the Sunflower state say that about from the Sunflower state say that about form the Sunflower state say that about form the scramble on the part of farmers and mutton finishers to se- of farmers and mutton finishers to the months. Iowa farmers have been lib-"'Go,' says Jake, scratching his chin,

Trade papers have grossly exaggerated ing after breakfast. And about 3 that the winter's prospective operations for that section, claiming all the way from 500,000 to 750,000 head would be "But, Lord," went on the same afternoon he came back with the "But, Lord," went on the cattleman chuckling, "put an Irishman in that finished, but these reports are away off. In the Arkansas valley of Coloracountry and you've got a baby on your do no sensational number of sheep will be handled. It is claimed that in the hands. "An Irishman is a fright to find his

Las Animas district and adjacent way. He can cross the continent fol-country about 125,000 head will be lowing the railroad, but the moment he turned off. quits the railroad ties he sure gets lost immediately. Feeders Secured on the Range

Doubtless not in recent years has a "There was once a son of Erin who greater number of sheep been bought wanted to go to a certain ranch about by feeders direct on the range than twenty-five miles out of Terry, where by feeders direct on the range than (wenty-live miles out of ferry, where were purchased during the past few months. In this regard it might be stated that Michigan and other east-ern feeders scoured New Mexico, and penetrated into Wyoming, Montana and Idaho, competing with Colorado wanted to go, and stop for the night feeders, and deflecting much thin stock with me.

to the corn belt that otherwise would have been finished in the alfalfa showed him the way to the other ranch. I pointed out a high butte and states.

Costly Stock Now in Feed Lots The average cost of sheep being fed throughout the entire west this year will range all the way from 75 cents up to \$1.50 per 100 pounds higher than "Well, next day I was out looking

win range an the way from better up to \$1.50 per 100 pounds higher than a year ago. Thin lambs laid down in Michigan and Ohio feed lots stand farmers \$6.25 to \$7 per 100 pounds. He had slept out all night and Lands. He had slept out all night and Chicago operators say the average cost had nothing to eat, so I started him of feeding lambs laid down east of the on his way again, telling him how he Mississippi river will be from \$6.50 to was always to steer his course by that

there were a thousand bunches of horses running that same range, and he had to find that particular brand, cut them out and drive them back to Fallon to be shipped. "Well, Jim got off at Fallon and

bought himself a horse there. The first day out he rode twenty-two miles and stopped the night with me. evening of the third day he came back and corralled his horses in my corral. "Now, I call that smart work," ex-claimed the cattleman, fervently. 'Mighy smart. What was there to distinguish one little dry creek from an-other? How did he measure his forty miles and his eighteen miles and his twenty miles in a country where you may travel three days without striking a ranch?

"If he had made the slightest blunler, if he had mistaken his bearings by half a degree, it would have throw Instead nim miles out of his course. e went as true and straight as an "And that reminds me of the first

time I struck Terry," added the Mon-"I was on my way to McFar-land's ranch and I asked old man

'I ain't got no more idea than a babe unborn where to go to look for 'em. Flaubert how to get there. to tip the other way,' says ne, 'and then ride west, and ye'll fetch up in McFarland's kitchen.'" "And did you?" ventured one of the commission broker's junior clerks. "Sure," replied the other."—Kansas

ity Journal.

### SWIFT AND CO. **INCREASE STOCK**

Rumor Says Schwarzschild & Sulzberger Will Sell Out

CHICAGO, Dec. 12 .- Rumors persistently circulated and which the Swifts would neither affirm nor deny, were abroad in La Salle street yesterday to the effect that the proposed increas "In the morning I took him out and of \$25,000,000 in Swift & Co. stock was for the purpose of taking over the Schwarzschild & Sulzberger Com-pany, the John P. Squires Company of Boston and the National Packing Com-

pany The Swift interest is understood to have bought a large majority of the stock of the Squires Company in Bos ton and may have acquired a large share in the S. & S. Company. Swift & Co. was organized in 1885 to take over the business theretofore conducted by G. F. Swift & Co., with capital of \$300,000. The amount w

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IN SUTTON COUNTY

Sonora News.

bred ewes at \$3 per head. cows to Don Cooper at \$15 per head. C. Yaus, and son Dudley, bought 60 fat cows from Williamson Bros. at removal to this section.

\$15 per head. W. F. Luckie sold to Williams & Russell of Brady 46 fat cows at \$15; three cows at \$12.

Cooper & Savell, the butchers, been exceptionally fine. The farmer bought 40 hogs from Tom Gillespie at and stockman will both suffer from Dop Cooper of Sonora started about the effects of this rain and some of

Dop Cooper of Sonora started about the enects of this rain and some of 120 fat cows to Brady, Texas, Tues-day and expects them to get to Fort will be injured while the grazing lands of the latter has had conting the latter has had John Ford started about 30 head of John Ford Started about 30 head 30 he

for the Fort Worth market. O. T. Word was up from his ranch and crops next year.

Tuesday and told us he had just killed IN RANDALL COUNTY 3-year-old hog that weighed 534

Canyon City News. nds dressed. The rains of this fall, while good on P. Swans of Eldorado sold to J. F. Erwin of Schleicher county, 1,000 stock broke land and small grain, have alsheep at \$3 for grown sheep and \$2.75 most washed all the substance out of the grass, and stock, to do well, must for lambs. James A. Cope sold this week for be fed.

C. C. West of Eldorado 150 head of The Bird ranch of eleven sections stock cattle to George Miers of Del about sixteen miles southeast of town Rio, Texas, price paid was \$12 for was sold this week to Abbott & Shultz, grown stuff and \$7 for calves. of Southeast Texas, at \$5.50 per acre Tom Morris sold his ranch he re-It was bought for speculation and will

cently purchased from A. J. Swear- be in the hands of Judge Buie for ingen to Messrs. Barney and Braun sale. of Center Point at \$3 per acre. The Hall-Abbott Company report

E. L. Martin sold to Williams & Russell of Brady 14 fat cows at \$15; three visit of the seven men from Saline cows at \$12 and five 2-year-old heifers ounty, Missouri, who came in with J. at \$11. H. Hall last week: D. B. Cusenbary received this week

per cent.

on them in the spring

Channing Courier.

IN HARTLEY COUNTY

Seven of the W. S. Higgins seca Missouri raised standard bred trotting horse three years old and 151/4 tions, two miles over the line in Deaf Smith county, to Willis Arnold at \$21,hands high that cost Mr. Cusenbary 760 cash, also two of the J. H. Farmer sections adjoining at \$6 per acre about \$500. He is a colt that will atwas tract attention anywhere and gretly admired by the people of Son- bonus; another one of the the these of the the sections at \$5 per acre and the re-changes was that good rains had fallen at Christoval, Eldorado, Sonora, Fort maining section of Farmer's at \$6 ranch, 20 miles below Sonora, where maining section of Farmer's at \$6 McKavett, Menardville, Eola, Eden, Ablience gretly admired by the people of Sonhigh grade of horses on the Cusenbary ranch.

#### THE ALPINE COUNTRY

ALPINE, Texas, Dec. 18 .- Cattle has been an average of two trainloads per week for the past two months.

The first snow of the season occurred last night, but it was very light. indications for tonight are that we will have quite a heavy snow. J. D. Jackson shipped a carload of fat cows to market yesterday.

Jackson & Harmon shipped nine cars of mixed cattle to Fort Worth and two to New Orleans.

J. D. Jackson shipped six cars of mixed cattle to Fort Worth. P. H. Preuit shipped a carload ows and calves to El Paso.

Jackson & Harmon received \$16 per ead for the twelve carloads of cows bought from Turney Bros. While in San Antonio attending the fair last week Sam Schwing of this fers a great loss in the departure of place, bought a fine bull, "Royal Ir- this energetic, vigorous and progresvin." 234602, Shorthorn breed. The bull sive citizen. He was a ploneer of those arrived in fine condition and was tak-

en in a crate on a wagon to Mr. Panhandle and his articles extolling Schwing's ranch. W. T. Henderson shipped two car-ties of this section have been a great ads of steers yesterday to New Or-factor in bringing so many people to

which he expects to ship to Fort Worth having been out calling during the or sell in San Angelo. R. A. Flanggan sold to his son. evening. It is thought that the gun, which was beside him, was thus acci-Henry, at El Paso, several months ago, dently discharged. His wife was lying beside him, and the shock to her was terrible, and

a fine driving horse with a good pedi-gree. The animal was shipped to El Paso. His son sold the horse the other day for \$200 when he had only paid \$125 for it. The party who purchased she has since been prostrated by the terrible tragedy. It could not have been other than an the horse from the son has already reaccident, for Mr. Mims had nothing fused \$225 for it. San Angelo horses in the world to worry him, other than

are always in demand. his ill health. His family relations The first shipment of fall wool was were of the most harmonious, his busisent from San Angelo Wednesday ness affairs were very satisfactory, morning. Twenty-three cars loaded and no reason can be thought of why Garden City for five years. Seven with the staple were sent to Boston. he would care to end an existence so unobjectionable.

Sonora News. Dock Ward sold to O. T. Word 1,000 wagon loads of furniture and supplies belonging to Mr. Cauble were taken to belonging to Mr. Cauble were taken to the ranch Monday. He formerly re-sided in Hill county but a recent visit J. H. Roper of Itasca bought of P. the ranch Monday. He formerly re-sided in Hill county but a recent visit to this section caused him to fall in love with West Texas and hence his Friday, seventy head of mules, at a love with West Texas and hence his Friday, price of \$60 around.

After a week of rain, sleet, mud, disagreeableness and gloom, the sun The following shipments of stock were made Thursday morning: W. B. Collyns shipped four cars made its appearance Thursday morn-C. of calves and four cars of beef cattle ing and since then the weather has to Fort Worth. J. W. Lawhon shipped three cars of

beef cattle to Fort Worth. W. West shipped one car Ρ. horses to Beaumont

J. T. Davis, Jr., shipped one car mules to McGregor.

S. D. Harbert shipped one car of mules to Belton. Stock shipments made Monday are

are follows: Hugh Rogers, one car of bulls to Temple and one car of fat cows to

Worth. Fort Lawrence Brooks, one car of fat steers to Fort Worth. Sol Mayer, seven cars of

heifers to Fort Worth. James Hersey, one car calves Fort Worth.

Mayer & Martin, three cars of fat cows to Fort Worth. Col. John R. Nasworthy has sold in hand.

to G. B. Ketchum of Sheffield, a fing yearling Electrate horse named Elect. He has also sold to Col. A. S. Gantt a high stepping filley name Miss Geor-

the following sales as result of the gla. Colonel Nasworthy has some of the best blooded stock west of the Mississippi and has a demand for more than he can raise. The stock s registered on both the sire and dam sides.

brethren.

only

twice a day.

The Concho country was visited with good rains in almost every part Monday night and Tuesday morning. The reports received by the San Angelo bonus; another one of the Higgins Telephone Company from their

bank; half of the Dr. Williams sec-tion at Umbarger (the Thomas place) Miles, Sherwood, Sterling, City, Stiles, the loss at the start of the race to Joe Pitman and Giles Smith at \$10 Sheffield, Pecos City and on the varisteer a winner. per acre, and the other half to J. B. ous farms and ranches near San An-Thomas at the same price. "These gelo.

ALPINE, Texas, Dec. 18.—Cattle were all cash deals and total \$42,880. Shipments from Brewster county have This firm also reports the sale of the of drizzling affair and started about commenced in earnest now, as there south Dunlap section, four miles west 10 o'clock Monday night and kept up of Umbarger, to an Iowa man at \$6.50 all through the night. Tuesday the per acre. There was nothing to agents streets were muddy just the same, as in these deals except a commission of if a hard rain had fallen. The good rain reported at this season of the

The Missouri buyers of these lands year will do a lot of good to the winter range and will put out some stock say they bought for settlement and water. that about fifteen families will move A deal has been practically consum-

mated by which George Hagelstein buys of B. J. Williams, for \$7.50 an acre 12,000 acres of the best farming land in the Concho country. The land lies nine miles west of this city along both banks of the Middle Concho river. Mr. W. S. Marshall and wife left Wednesday for Delton, Wis., where

On it and included in the deal are 1,600 they go to make their home in the head of stock cattle which sell at \$12 future. They will reside at the old around. The trade is being conducted homestead, where Mr. Marshall was raised. We have no hesitancy in sayby Jackson & Murrah, the real estate handlers. ing that the Panhandle country suf-It is Mr. Hagelstein's intention to cut this large tracts of land into horned, provided that they can be propfarms. He has already had a number of persons seek him to get a parcel of who prophesied a great future for the the property. The land is in a beauti-

ful valley tapering to the banks of the Middle Concho. It is rich and fertile the richness and wonderful possibiliand will produce almost any crop with ittle effort. The cutting up of this

realizes at first glance.

IN MIDLAND COUNTY

O. F. Bates was up a day or two this

week from Bates Cattle Company's

fine shape down there for the winter.

and the country generally is quite

Edwin Martin was in this week, rep-

County, and bought of B. N. Aycock

at \$100 around and two at \$150 each.

Will Manning is back again this

week from a trip to his ranch near the

sixty-six miles south, near

will

around.

ranch.

Stiles.

STOCKMEN'S DATE **IS CHRISTMAS DAY** 

Phoenix Convention at Same Time as Fair

EL PASO, Texas, Dec. 12 .- First signs of the usual fall activity is being manifested, and the shipments are The dehorning of cattle intended for growing in proportions. Stockmen all the feed lots has come widely into use express themselves as optimistic over of late years, and in a general way the outlook for the fall, and they are the practice seems to merit the favor prepared for a period of unusual acwith which it has been received, altivity. though those whose experience covers a

though those whose experience covers a considerable period, while convinced of its many advantages, recognize also its limitation. From a humane point of view, in the immunity afforded from fighting, bruising or booking amongst fighting, bruising or hooking amongst that the meeting will be held on Christmas day, Dec. 25. The meeting the animals, the advantages are obvious, and are generally so from an eco-nomical standpoint, in the saving of the high water on the Maricopa and space in feed lots, at racks and boxes, which is no inconsiderable factor where essary. It was originally intended to have the convention during the Phoelarge numbers of cattle are being fed. Speaking more particularly of range nix fair. This intention will be carcattle, from which so large a portion ried out by the new date, the fair havof our feeder supply is drawn, there is a very marked difference in the maning been postponed as well as the convention.

#### ner in which the horned and the de-**Fighting Cattle Rustlers** horned steers take to their feed, very

The campaign against cattle rustlers much in favor of the latter. The de horned steer is quieter and more tractis being continued and the supposed thieves are being rounded up as rapidly able, goes to the boxes without standing on the offensive or having to be as possible. The latest indictment on on the defensive, and hence can give this charge was that against Candido his undivided attention to the business Padilla of Torrance county, who was in the brought in from his ranch Another great benefit derived from dehorning, W. T. Tod, Maple Hill, Kan., mountains by Deputy Sheriff Montoya dehorning, W. T. Tod, Maple Hill, Kan., in the Live Stock Report, lies in the collecting their cattle and selling them.

fact that the steers ship very much Alfalfa Trial Continues better, that more can be loaded in the Experiments in inoculating alfalfa car without damage or risk, and that seed which are being carried on at the when on the market the dehorned steer United States experimental station at will bring at least 15 cents per hun-Tucson are interesting cattlemen. Ardredweight more than his horned tificially prepared bacteria is being Some disadvantage is found siderable shrink contingent wide test, the government station at in a considerable shrink contingent upon the operation and in the loss of present is treating seed free. After inthe horns, being somewhat of a drawoculation the seed is dried and will back in grazing. As a general rule, I keep for several months without in think it may be safely said that full-

aged cattle intended to be made fat and sold inside of five months from Dawson Is Candidate A. G. Dawson, one of the most promthe time they go on feed should not be dehorned; the course is too short, and nent stockmen in Calfax county, N

too M., has announced his candidacy for great to make the dehorning of this United States deputy marshal. He is a good republican, with strong qualifi-cations for the office, and he is as-We find here that range cattle, comsured a considerable following. FL ng straight in from the west, never has the additional recommendation of having eaten anything but short grass,

having been a Rough Rider. horned on arrival than where they Snow in New Mexico

have been allowed a week or two to The coldest day of the season in feel themselves at home, and indeed I Otero county, N. M., arrived Dec. 2. believe it is better to have them located and on their feed before they are taken up and dehorned. With the comcattlemen say that the weather prommoner kind of cattle, such as we often ises only the best things for the stock. see, that are not suitable for the feed lot but merely roughed through in the roughest way, held on stalks until the there, all conditions have been favorlast stalk is eaten, without any handable and the ranges are in fine condifeeding, then turned out in the spring tion, the cattle rolling in fat. and sold off the grass, dehorning is not

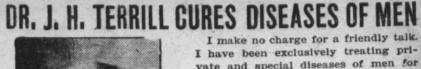
sold off the grass, dehorning is not unnecessary, but the cattle are better, sheep buyer for Sylvester Bros., of Monte. Vista, Col., really better with their horns on. Indied in the hospital at Albuquerque. He deed, in Kansas, where we are pestered was taken sick while superintending with the horn fly, I am inclined to Sonora similar reports come. While think that all cattle that are to be the loading of 40,000 head of sheep. grazed through a season, and not to be There were typhoid fever symptoms, fed subsequently, should not be debut the cause of his death was a ruptured blood vessel in the stomach erly fed during the foregoing winter which caused him intense agoncy. The with their horns on, but this, as I body was shipped to Colorado for have already indicated, cannot be done burial. satisfactorily if they are to be fed a limited feed of grain in boxes once or

plished for Them

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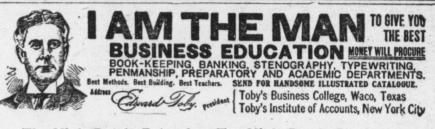
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filed a protest with all the live stock process against this advance. An DRAUGHON'S filed a protest with all the live stock answer to our protest is expected by Dec. 15.

The United States department Snow fell and the Sacramento range agriculture is now sending to you, at is liberally capped with white. The the request of this association, a document known as Bulletin No. 62, on Paso, Tyler, Galveston, Austin and Ok-the "Grazing on the Public Lands," to- lahoma City. 26 Colleges in 15 States. From southern Arizona and northern gether with a map showing the locathere has been little cold weather tion and character of grazing lands of the west. This document is especially interesting in view of the recent action of the department on forest reserves

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and the proposition to apply the for est reserve regulations to the grazing on all public lands. This question will be fully considered at our January meeting.

There will also be sent to you from Washington a pamphlet containing an ment of the exports of live meat animals and packing house products from this country to the principal receiving ountries during the last fifteen years. It will also contain a statement of the address J.

European countries, showing the re-

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this beautiful section. While regretleans. Colonel C. C. Pool, the Stockman- ting his departure we are glad to

Journal representative, was "doing" know that he still retains landed interthe Alpine stockmen this week. ests in this county, retaining of his Amos Perryman, an industrious neranch lands 5,280 acres, which gro of this place, butchered a fourteennecessitate an occasional visit to nths-old hog last week that weighed Channing, and it is more than probable 437 pounds and yielded 150 pounds of that when he does come he will be ac-How is that for hog-raising in companied by people who will cast "wild and wooly west?" The hog their lot with us. Yet, for all this, we companied by people who will cast was fed nothing but slops until the exceedingly regret to see him go, and first of October, when it was fed mosthis many Panhandle friends will join

us in wishing him and his good wife corn Will Stillwell bought of Tom Heath bon voyage, with a hope that the glamour and fascination of the plains head of cows at \$15 per head.

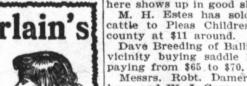
IN HOWARD COUNTY Big Springs Herald. IN IRION Frank Cauble, a brother of our Sherwood Record. ownsmen, G. C., S. I. and I. B. Cauble,





ort Worth. reek for the winter. cattle and land was \$3,000. from Tol Rutledge and Gus Thomas, 209 at 19. At this particular time the sheep industry is attracting an unusual mount of attention. Both the mutton and wool features of this industry have





speculation.

IN TOM GREEN COUNTY

As the winter begins the range out ere shows up in good shape. M. H. Estes has sold 200 head of

will yet draw him back to us again.

IN IRION COUNTY

Wyatt Anderson with market a lot of

vicinity buying saddle horses. He is in Messrs. Robt. Dameron, John Ryburn and W. J. Carson shipped a car- \$25,000 and \$30,000. oad of bulls and cows last week. Castleberry & Guthrie have sold two arloads of bulls to Hugh Rogers at Davis mountains. He reports the range

very fine for the-winter, and prosperity Ed Branch has traded 20 wethers is on every hand among the stock-Sam Oglesby for 20 ewes. Ed is men of that section. While there he had some good luck hunting, succeeding to try his hand at sheep raising. W. E. Murphy is moving 150 head of ing in laying low, two fine blacktails.

Mrs. J. M. Riggs, ranching fifteen attle from his ranch in Schleicher miles west, has one of the nice ranch properties of the county, Herefords, ounty to Ed Branch's pasture on Dove graded to the highest degree of pur-ity, and this week she added to them Hurt & Sumners have moved their heep, numbering 2,500 head, to Nolen 100 head of the handsomely graded county to winter. They have had them yearling heifers of B. N. n this locality about a year.

noted herd, paying therefor \$25 around. Ed Carson has bought the half in-She also bought one registered bull terest of J. H. Davis in the lease and calf at \$150 and another at \$300. They well on six sections of university land. are beauties and would be an ornament Two hundred and fifty head of cattle at the head of any herd. were also bought by Mr. Carson in T. F. B. Sotham has been with us the deal. The total consideration for inst. received of the Scharbauer Cattle Theodore Bjorkman of Crockett

Company 1,500 steer and heifer calves, ounty is in the city. Mr. Bjorkman which he paid \$12.50 around. for has purchased three-year-old steers Everybody says they are the finest lot the following parties: From of calves they ever saw. All came Thorpe, Ryburn & Co., 380 at \$18; from D. W. Parker, 120 at \$17.50; from out of one pasture and the cut-back

This is about 6,000 head of cattle Mr. Sotham has bought here this season, and he considers his last purchase the best of all.

Last Sunday night the death of J vielded satisfactory returns to opera-H. Mims occurred in a way that shocked our entire community. tors for a number of years, and especially has the past year developed The tragedy occurred about 11 o'clock Sunday night. A snotgun rean energy and activity in demand and

prices, bordering onto excitement and port was heard in his home at this nour, and immediately followed by me Creek Brown, Hub Noelke, Jim Cain and Harris Dawson returned Monday

evening from their trip to the Caruthers ranch on the Pecos with Jack —they were accompanied by their spring, by Hanover-My Favorite, by Williams' cattle. They had good luck wives—heard the shot and screams Rayon d'Or. They have also bough 9, 10 and 11, First National Bank with getting the cattle through and and went over at once. They found a number of thoroughbred mares and Building.

northers, however, they ran into mak-was at ing them wish they had a little more course. han the canopy of heaven for cover-

iental discharge of shot gun.

D. W. Parker of Crockett county sold to Scharbauer & Wall of Mid-land, 100 steer yearlings at \$13.0. The been laboring under the hallucination same firm bought from W. A. Nix of Eig Lake, 50 yearlings at \$14. C. W. B. Collyns sold 236 calves to Joe Montague at \$6 a head and 36fat cows to Mayer & Martin for \$14.25 around. On Thursday the 14th, Mr. Collyns will have in San Angelo, four caloads of calves and 60 fat cows

At grass with horns on the cattle do not "pack" so much in the pasture cor-ners and, instead of standing perhaps R. H. Speed of Gold Hill, N. M. John the of land into farms will mean a great deal to San Angelo and more than one for hours as close as they could bos-

open order," which prevents them suffering as much from the heat, and they ber have died, but on the whole the E. P. Cowden & Brothers this week graze very much better in consequence. bought forty finely graded bull calves. As a general rule cattle should not Herefords, of B. N. Aycock, at \$30

be dehorned in extreme cold weather cleaned up a neat profit on 360 bags and certainly not when it is the least of scoured wool, which brought him warm. I would place the limit for \$25,000. The price was 61 cents. Kansas at about the 20th of February Good Profit in Wool

He tells us everything is in tober in the fall. Our practice here is in spring and not before the end of Ocbrothers who comprise the Cureton company. The firm is rapidly growdehorn during November and Deceming in importance. The terms of the ber. sale have not been made public.

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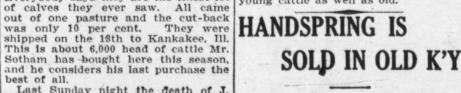
suffer far more of a shrink when de-

As to the operation itself, we use a Sheepmen are among the happiest saw, which I think is a better instruesenting the Martin ranch in Ector ment than the clippers, finding in our nen in the territory. Their only grievance of late has been a scarcity of thirty registered Hereford bull calves blood and suffer less under the saw cars. Their shipments have been enormous, and the railroads have been at \$100 around and two at \$150 each. They are crack-a-jacks, of Aycock's horn should be sawed off below the Sheepmen Want Cars

best, which means the best to be had. On the 13th inst. a ranch deal of ing from three-quarters to an inch of attle to Pleas Childress of Crockett considerable importance was made. T. hair below the horn. We use a com-AMERICAN BULLETIN Dave Breeding of Ballinger is in this Jr., the latter's "Half Circle 2" ranch blade, which ought to be as thin and in Winkler County, comprising fifty narrow as sections. Also 1,100 or 1,200 head of over threepossible-certainly over three-eighths of an inch wide cattle. The deal aggregates between With one man to do the sawing, we can dehorn about three hundred full-aged steers in a day. We use the Bruton patent squeezer at the end of a long chute running from a crowded pen

and by keeping the chute steadily filled up, as the cattle are let out one after another into the squeezer, where they are secured for operation, the work goes rapidly forward, as after they are caught and held they can be handled and turned loose in a very few seconds I am certainly in favor of dehorming

cattle while young. I am sure that they DENVER, Colo., Dec. 18 .- To Memsuffer less through the operation than bers: The interstate commerce comwhen it is deferred until after they mission recently decided in the comhave reached maturity; indeed, if we plaint filed by the Cattle Raisers' Ashad only to consider when it was best sociation of Texas, that the advances for the animal. I believe that directly at which the minimum of bad effects and west during 1903 were unjust and would be obtained. I have never had unreasonable. This applies to the adany experience in the use of caustics vances from all Texas, Indian and Okagain this week, and on the thirteenth and cannot give an opinion of their lahoma Territory and New Mexico points, to the western part of Kansas qualities, good or bad, but I find that and Nebraska, and eastern part of Colthe saw in the hands of a skilled operator answers perfectly in the case of young cattle as well as old.



#### Famous 12-Year-old Stallion Changes Hands

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 16.-An-drew Miller, Blair Painter and F. C. tion rec screams of his wife. Charlie McGona-gill and Tom Quebedeaux, who had been calling on Bert Pringle and wife Dwyer the 12-year-old stallion, Handby

racing for nearly ten years and has to be done; we should more than ever It was at first thought that he had maintained a stable a great part of before impress upon our congressmen and senators the necessity for this leginquest resulted in a verdict of acci- with W. B. Leeds in one of the big islation. Enclosed is pamphlet containstables of the east. Messrs. Painter ing extracts from the President's mes-

For some weeks past Mr. Mims had and Bishop were interested with Mr. been in very poor health, and it now Miller in a racing stable he conducted appears beyond question that his mind last year. Handspring, which raced in live stock markets on the Missouri the confidential reply.

by This pamphlet was prepared by the division of foreign markets of the C., James and Richard are the three department of agriculture at our resibly be in a loaded car, they keep pressed to the limit to provide cars. |quest, for distribution to the live stock producers. An examination of it will The sheep have lost weight and a numnable you to form an intelligent idea of the possibilities of an extension of losses have not been great. foreign trade in live stock and Gus Becker of Springerville, N. M.

meat products. This is an important demand at home for our live stock. Murdo Mackenzie, president; S. H.

Cowan, attorney, of this association, are now in Washington in the interest of additional railway legislation, the amendment to the twenty-eight hour law, and other matters of interest to he live stock industry. The annual convention of this asso-

31, and Feb. 1, 1906. There are many mportant questions for consideration and a full attendance is desired. Re-

duced rates have been granted by the railroads from all points. During the week of our convention the Western Live Stock Show will be held at the stock vards in Denver.

JUST MADE PUBLIC lesire our literature on the railroad question or other matters, for distribunished on application.

Secretary Tells Members of the T. W. TOMLINSON, Secretary. Work That Is Being Accom-



CHICAGO, Dec. 19 .- All data secured by Commissioner James A. Gar- have been put into cattle. packing industry will be submitted to the jury in United States Judge effect, and the hulls are being ship-Humphrey's court. The packers them- ped out of that country. selves will introduce Mr. Garfield's re-

port. This was made known yesterday in the examination of veniremen to seafter weaning would be found the time in ilev stock rates in the southwest cure a jury to consider the immunity over as usual."-Chicago Drovers pleas made by the packers. This is a Journal. preliminary proceeding to their trial

for conspiracy in restraint of trade. collected his data, supposed to conorado and Wyoming; it also applies to tain evidence of an illegal combinathe advances made during 1903 in the tion, forms the basis of the packers' rates on range and feeder stock from plea for immunity from prosecution the southwest to the northern ranges. under a federal statute.

At the same time the interstate com-When, several months ago. merce commission also reaffirmed its packers first heard that the evidence former decision, to the effect that a that Commissioner Garfield had segreater charge than \$1 per car termi- cured for the bureau of corporations nal on live stock delivered at Chicago was to be turned over to the governwas illegal. No order has yet been ment attorneys who were prosecuting issued on these decisions, but if the them for violation of the anti-trust order when issued is ignored, legal pro-ceedings will be commenced by this association to enforce compliance with the same. The probable delay in en-has been made public in its entirety. has been made public in its entirety. Attorneys for the packers and Comforcing any orders, emphasizes anew the importance of the railway legislanissioner Garfield admitted last evenmended by President Rooseing that subpenaes duces tecum had velt in his last message. This much-needed railway legislation is the im-portant question of the day. President issued for all the data. Mr. Garfield has the papers in a dress suit case and

they are vigilantly watched by gov-Roosevelt's views are precisely in ac-cord with what the live stock industry ernment agents. "We intend to introduce the evihas been demanding for the past six years, and there is now reasonable dence," said Attorney George W

hope that proper amendment to the law will be secured. Our members, ormation was given to Commissi however, should not rest in fancied security that nothing more is necessary Garfield freely, and that it was furnished upon the promise of immunity from future prosecution." "Are you not apprehensive that the evidence will be used to the prejudice

of the packers in the subsequent con-spiracy trial?" Mr. Brown was askd. "We take our chances on that," was but that you want to be well, and be

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agent of the Santa Fe, predicts a diminution this season in the shipment. of meal-fed cattle from the southwest. He has recently visited the field Such members as have not already and says that a marked shortage in

paid their dues for the current year, the number on such feed is apparent. June 1, 1905, to May 31, 1906, are re-quested to remit. If members or others done in the southwest compared with previous years," Mr. Conway said to ion with their friends, it will be fur-hished on application. Respectfully, Drovers Telegram, "I guess some of Drovers Telegram. "I guess some of those who tried it have not found it

profitable. Fewer meal-fed cattle will shipped north than usual from the districts where cotton seed products The only field in a year's investigation of the reason I can figure out for that is that

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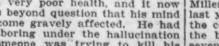
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Mr. Mims lived until about 1 er, though as a steward of the Jockey o'clock, but never spoke after being Club he has had a prominent part in

with a great degree of pleasure, the of his head blown away. A physician The purchase of Handspring is An-northers, however, they ran into mak- was at once called, but useless, of drew Miller's first venture as a breed-

Avcock's



COL DOOLE	<b>COUT WEST</b>	lations notwithstanding such permit.	ola	ation; Hon. W. C. Garrard, secretary	1
	JULWENI	"The great bulk of the vacant public	tu	the Illinois state board of agricul- re; Hon. Len Small, treasurer of the	
		lands throughout the west are unsuit-	sta	ate of Illinois, and many others.	2
the same the same the same	the second se	able for cultivation under the present known conditions of agriculture, and		The sale was conducted in a highly phorable and satisfactory way by Mr	
Writes Entertainingly of Range and Cattle Conditions in the		so located that they cannot be re-	So	otham. Colonel R. E. Edmondsor	1
		claimed by irrigation. They are, and		as the auctioneer, and he sold the	
Alpine and Marfa Countries and Pronounces Those Con-		probably always must be, of chief value for grazing. There are, it is estimated.		ttle in his usual vigorous and tact- l manner. He was assisted in the	
ditions Ideal for the Winter		more than 300,000,000 acres of public	rir	ng by Messrs. Marvel, Read, Mc-	-1
		grazing land, an area approximately		wan and Carpenter. The following	
		equal/to one-fifth the extent of the United States proper. The exact lim-		t gives the number and kind of cat- in each lot sold and the price paid	
ditor Stockman-Journal:	fine shape year in and year out. The valleys are rich enough to grow any-	its canont be set, for with seasonable	pe	r head:	1.
Before leaving Del Rio I took a drive	thing if the rainfall is sufficient. I in-	changes large areas of land which af-		Hereford steer calves	
er the town and I want to say those ople are chuck full of public spirit.	terviewed several of the old settlers	ford good grazing one year are almost desert in another. There are also vast		Hereford steer calves 20 50	
it little city can boast of one of the	here, who informed me that in 1885	tracts of wooded or timbered land in	25	Hereford steer calves 20 00	0 .
st school buildings in all West	they had enough rainfall to grow good forage crops and also in 1905 a fair	which grazing has much importance,	25	Hereford steer calves 20 21 Hereford steer calves	
as and support a splendid school months in the year, over two hun-	crop of forage was grown-only two/	and until a further classification of the public lands is made it will be impos-	25	Hereford steer calves 16 00	
pupils in daily attendance, with	seasons in twenty years; hence I con-	sible to give with exactness the total	25	Hereford steer calves 18 50	0
ood corps of teachers. The court	clude that the man with the hoe will get badly left if he invades this coun-	acreage. The extent is so vast and the	25	Shorthorn steer calves 17 50	0
e is a splendid building, an honor ny county. Both the above build-	try. There is a great deal of this	commercial interests involved so great as to demand in the highest degree the	16	Shorthorn steer calves 16 75 Angus yearling steers 27 00	
are of modern style and up to	county very rough and broken. The	wise and conservative handling of these	. 5	steers 25 00	0
The most of the business houses	mountains are high and tremendously rough. However, it is a good stock	vast resources.	20	Hereford steer calves 19 00	1
substantial buildings. I noticed a ber of very pretty residences. The	country, after getting out two or three	"It is a matter of the first import- ance to know whether these grazing	25	Hereford steer calves 21 25 Hereford steer calves 16 75	
nt railroad has been surveyed and	miles from town. It is very deep down	lands are being used in the best way	25	Hereford steer calves 15 25	
of way secured up to the town.	in the earth to water and it is a	possible for the continued development	25	Hereford-Shorthorn yearling	4
cople here gave the company a	heavy expense on stockmen to bore for water. They say it is like going to	of the country or whether they are be-	25	steers 20 25 Hereford heifer calves 13 75	1
of \$65,000, which is now all paid he bank here, and the people are	China for water. However, there are a	ing abused under a system which is detrimental to such development and	25	Hereford heifer calves 14 00	1
ing to hear the bullgine come	number of very fine springs in the	by which the only present value of the	25	Hereford steer calves 20 50	
ing in any old morning.	county, which afford water all the year around. I had the pleasure of stop-	land is being rapidly destroyed.	20	Hereford steer calves 17 75 Hereford steer calves 17 25	51
net a number of stockmen here. report the range and stock in fine	ping at the Belmont hotel, operated by	"At pr sent the vacant public lands	25	Hereford steer calves 17 00	10
Among them are Ab. Rose, F.	Mrs. W. S. Dunbar. She had just se-	are theoretically open commons, free	25	Hereford steer calves 15 25	5 1
Bee, D. S. Baker, J. M. Lep-	cured a big fat blacktail buck, fat as a bacon hog. Oh, but it was good.	to all citizens; but, as a matter of fact,	25	Shorthorn steer calves 16 00	
A. P. Belcher, Burke Rose, Wil- Lansen, R. S. Curruthers and	Now, Mr. Editor, I thought of you	a large proportion has been parceled out by more or less definite compacts	25	Hereford steer calves 15 25 Shorthorn steer calves 13 00	ili
. There is some trading going on	when I was doing justice to that fat,	or agreements among the various in-	25	Hereford steer calves 15 00	0
mall way among the ranchmen.	juicy venison, for I know you are very fond of venison, and I wished, too, that	terests. These tacit agreements are		Hereford steer calves 15 25	
heepmen all have their Sunday s on and all have good money	the young ladies who work in The	continually being violated. The sheep- men and cattlemen are in frequent col-		Hereford steers calves 15 00 Shorthorn steer calves 18 25	
as never been spent yet to their	Journal and Telegram office could	lision because of incursions upon each	25	Hereford steer calves 19 00	0
t in the bank. Yes, the sheepmen	have had a seat beside me and have watched me hide away that venison	other's domain. Land which for years		Hereford steer calves 17 00	11
all in the saddle now. There are eat many sheep being grazed in	and could have enjoyed some of it	has been regarded as exclusively cat- tle range may be infringed upon by	20	Hereford-Shorthorn steer calves 18 50	1
ountry. This is strictly a graz-	themselves, for it would tempt the ap-	large hands of sheen forced by drought	25	Hereford steer calves 17 50	01
ountry for a long way out and will	petite of a king; but that old See See Hight, up at Eastland—the man who	to migrate. Violence and homicide fre-	25	Hereford steer calves	
ue to be so as long as the coun- mains drouthy-not enough sea-	persuaded me into a coon hunt last	quently follow, after which new adjust- ments are made and matters quiet down			
for farming. This is an ideal	summer and got me in the middle of	for a time. These are localities where	25	Hereford heifer calves	01
ng country, as there is enough	a bad fix—asked me to remember him	the people are utilizing to their own	25	Hereford heifer calves 15 00	01
all each year to produce plenty of and feed of all kinds, and being	venison and bear meat, but I'll never	satisfaction the open range, and their demand is to be let alone, so that they	25	Hereford heifer calves 14 00	1
climate, stock of all kinds go	do it, if he has been a constant reader	may parcel out among themselves the	25	Hereford heifer calves 14 50	10
gh the winter nicely without any	of The Journal for fifteen years; no,	use of the lands; but an agreement	25	Hereford steer calves, 16 25	51
Before leaving Del Rio I got	sir; I'll never do it—narry a time, old Mr. See See Hight. I have not for-	made today may be broken tomorrow by changing conditions or shifting in-	20	Hereford steer calves 16 25 Hereford steer calves 15 25	
. Green on my list as a reader Journal. Mr. Green is a typical	gotten you getting me to climb after	terests.	25	Hereford steer calves 16 00	
Texan and is probably the oldest	that coon.	"The general lack of control in the	30	Hereford steer calves 16 00	0
e-born Texan now living in the	I again boarded the Southern Pa- cific train, headed for Marfa. This	use of public grazing lands has result-	30	Hereford steer calves 13 25	5
. He was born in Liberty county, s, June 27, 1832, which will make	is one of the best equipped roads in	ed, naturally and inevitably, in over- grazing and the ruin of millions of	25	Hereford steer calves 12 50 Hereford steer calves 13 25	51
74 years of age next June. He is	the state. It has the best roadbed in	acres of otherwise valuable grazing	25	Hereford steer calves 13 20	5 [
e and hearty, spry as a kitten and	the state and makes fast time. The	territory. Lands useful for grazing are	30	Hereford steer calves 10 50	1
rope a steer yet equal to any of boys. He is quite an interesting	conductors and brakemen are a very polite and accommodating set of gen-	losing their only capacity for produc- tiveness, as of course they must when	25	Hereford steer calves 13 00 Hereford-Shorthorn steer	1
and went in his shirt-tail until	tlemen, ever ready to give any infor-	no legal control is exercised.		calves 10 00	)
er he was 12 years old before he	mation wanted. The St. George Hotel	Reviving Old Ranges		Hereford steer calves 11 25	5
r donned a pair of pants. He said: do reckon I was the proudest boy	here has changed hands lately and refitted from top to bottom—nice clean	"It is not yet too late to restore the value of many of the open ranges.		Hereford heifer calves 12 50 Shorthorn heifer calves 13 00	
" lived when I got into those nants.	beds, first-rate table service and nice	Lands apparently denuded of vegetation	25	Hereford-Shorthorn steer	
ey were somewhat awkward to me	attentions all around, operated by one	have improved in condition and pro-	1	calves 10 00	01

They were somewhat awkward to me the first, two weeks, however. I soon learned how to get in and out of them." He was raised among the Conshatta Indians. A part of his experiences in those first pants was very interesting to me. I would like to give it, but it would not look well in print. Now if learned how to get in and out of them." He was raised among the Conshatta Indians. A part of his experiences in those first pants was very interesting to me. I would like to give it, but it would not look well in print. Now if anyone doubts a word I have said about him write him at Del Rio. It is all the unvariabled truth. C. C. POOLE.

MADE ON GRAZING

association and President

Lands Commission

is all the unvarnished truth. My next stop was at Alpine, the seat

INTERESTING REPORT of government of Brewster county, which now I believe is the largest county in the state outside of El Paso. It is a beautiful little town, situated in a nice smooth little valley with mountains on two sides near by. Water is obtained at a depth of from 14 to 40 feet in endless quantities as pure as mortal man ever tasted. It is a nice place to live, a high elevated country and very healthy. They have an elegant school building large enough to accommodate 250 pupils. Gifford Pinchot Issues Timely Document for the Public There are now in daily attendance over 200 with a corps of fine teachers which speaks in loud praise for the town. I am a strong advocate of good schools for the rising generation. as Conclusions of the public lands com I never had but little chance for edu- mission which was appointed in Octocation and feel the want of it very keenly. I regard school teaching a very high calling and teachers as a very high calling and teachers as a very high calling and teachers as a rule earn every cent they get. Some ings and effect of present land laws the National Live Stock asociation in Denver early in August, 1904, which and particularly as affecting the interof the most prominent men in the United States commenced as teachers. Parents as a rule do not lend the aid to their teachers that they should do. A great many of them never visit their schools at all to encourage their chil-drom or teachers. This is all proper schools at all to encourage their chil-dren or teachers. This is all wrong. Visit your school and show your teach-ers and children that you are greatly interested in them. I made a number of new acquaintances here, as this not structure the location and vast extent of the public greating lands of the west than the satisfactorily eliminated, the only was my first visit here, and I like the people very much. One and all gave any public document heretofore pre-me a hearty welcome. A very intelli- pared by the government. gent set of people and liberal. I met The commission which prepared this report, consists of W. A. Richards, commisioner of the general land office; F. H. Newell, chief engineer of the prominent stockmen here, several among them John C. Bird, Clyde Buttrill, H. L. Lackey, S. P. Guthrie, Sam reclamation service, and Gifford Pin-Sowell, W. D. Measday, Judge A. M. Turney, L. B. Caruthers, J. A. Pruitt, E. Parr, K. B. Kendrick, Robt. Adair, chot, forester of the department of agriculture. L. J. Edwards, J. L. Wade, W. B. Han-An invitation has been issued cock, B. L. Sowell and J. B. Gillett. One and all report range and stock in Live Stock association, President Murfirst rate shape. N. B. 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McKinney of the Alpine Times opinion of the stockmen that some form placed me under obligations for many nice favors shown me during my short of government control is necessary at once, but is opposed to the immediate stay in the town. He is a nice gentleapplication of any definite plan to all of the grazing lands alike, regardless of man and is getting out a good county paper. Also J. M. Carnes of the Allocal conditions or actual grazing value. pine Avalanch has my good wishes for The following plan is intended to bring the interest he took in me. I am alabout the gradual application to each ways grateful to any gentleman who locality of a form of control specifishows a willingness to help me catch cally suited to that locality, whether it my dog. He, too, is getting out a nice newsy paper and is a pleasant genmay be applicable to any other locality or not. Your commission recommends tleman. I desire to thank my new-made friend Mr. H. L. Lackey for so many nice attentions. He introduced that suitable authority be given to the President to set aside, by proclama-tion, certain grazing districts or reme to every stockman and a part of the ladies that put in their appearance serves. To the secretary of agricul-ture, in whose department is found the on the streets, and put in many good special acquaintance with range condi-tions and live stock questions which words for the Stockman-Journal. I found he was a favorite among the is absolutely necessary for the ladies. They all smiled sweetly when they passed him and I concluded he should be given to classify and appraise is a first class gentleman. He has my good wishes for all time to come. I had the pleasure of meeting my old Beach grazing district may require, to appoint such officers as the care of and the pleasure of meeting my old each grazing district may require, to charge and collect a moderate fee for grazing permits, and to make and ap-ply definite and appropriate regulations to each grazing district. These regudenies knowing anything of the where- lations should be framed and applied abouts of my lost dog.

which will eventually restore much of the former herbage. Prompt and effective action must be taken, however, if the value of very much of the remaining public domain is not to be totally lost. conclusions as to grazing

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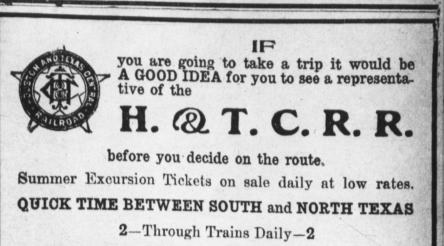
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sections. **SEC'Y REPORTS** Interior Department Unearths public grazing lands of the west than be satisfactorily eliminated, the only WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 15 .- The question being as to the most satisfac-

be obtained.

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TEXAS CALVES SELL

tory method by which such right may report of the secretary of the inter- year. for contains a long chapter on land "4. Upon 1,400 answers received to a for con-circular letter addressed to stockmen frauds.

throughout the west. These answers Land frauds have been unearthed show that under the present system the during the year in twenty-one states. pasturing value of the ranges has dete-In many instances the offenders are riorated and the carrying capacity of "prominent citizens." In Nebraska the the lands has greatly diminished; that President Hagenbarth of the National the present condition of affairs is unsecretary says: "After some years of satisfactory; that the adoption of a effort and an expenditure of several do Mackenzie of the American Stock new system of management would inthousand dollars Bartlett Richards and Those Introduced Said to Be sure a better and more permanent use Francis Warren of the National Wool of the grazing lands; that a certain im-William G. Comstock, who, through provement in range conditions has althe Nebraska Land & Feeding Comready been brought about by range pany, it is alleged, maintained an un-lawful inclosure of more than a quarcontrol on the forest reserves, and that the great bulk of the western stockter of a million acres of public land, men are definitely in favor of governwere indicted and brought before the ment control of the open range.

court recently for trial. They pleaded guilty and the court imposed a fine in each case of \$300 and sentenced the defendants to the custody of the marshal for six hours." The penalty is a fine of not exceed-

**Dealings of Citizens** 

ing \$1,000 and imprisonment for not FOR EXCELLENT PRICES exceeding one year for each offense. In North Dakota Frederick W. Nurnberger has been sentenced to imprisonment, but released on bond and the case taken to the Circuit Court

collaborator.

gree.

Over Two Thousand Head Disof Appeals by writ of error. It is al-leged that Nurnberger procured about posed of at Good Figures thirty-two old soldiers to come from

Ohio and file on land under a specific agreement to convey the land to him immediately upon patenting. KANKANEE, Ill., Dec. 12 .- The sec The story of the land frauds occuond sale of calves and yearlings held ples ten pages of the report. The chapter on Oregon is the longest of the T. F. B. Sothan Company in

its spacious pavillon here has come to a close and was a decided success, the twenty-one. The secretary merely states as a fact that the late senator over two thousand head of calves and yearlings being disposed of at good prices. The initial sale of the com-pany, held in October, was largely atfrom Oregon, John H. Mitchell, was convicted of forgery, but he does not refer to him a a senator. He gives the names of all people indicted and stitution, it perhaps follows that the tended, and the class of cattle sold was convicted.

so good and the method of doing busi-The number of pupils enrolled in ness so satisfactory that many of the the common schools during the year was 16,256,038, 20.01 per cent of the buyers at the first sale were on hand again for this offering, and while some

entire population. The average daily attendance for 1904 was 11,818,256, the did not desire to purchase, they were ducing other feeders who had been ac-tuated by the quality of cattle secured United States. The average monthly should be borne by them, and the at the previous sale to be present at wages of teachers was \$50.96 for males amount indicates a substantial saving this one and secure some of the offer- and \$41.54 for females. The figures re- to the government. The bills for the late to public schools. The total en- labels supplied in November amount

ing. The cattle were mostly Herefords, with some Shorthorns and a few Anwas 18,589,991.

The report of the commissioner of They were personally selected by Mr. Sotham from the leading herds of pensions included in the report shows Texas and every animal was the get of that during the fiscal year the total a pure-bred registered bull, as Mr. number of pensioners on the roll was a month. number of pensioners on the remaining on 1,046,627, and the number remaining on the roll at the end of the year was 998,441, a net gain of 3,679 over the 998,441, a net gain of 3,679 over the Sotham absolutely refuses to purchase a calf that has not a registered sire, They had been carefully sorted, were 998,441, a net in excellent condition of health and previous year.

Drevious year. One widow and four daughters of the Revolutionary War are still on legal department gave its opinion that the buyers, who were present from Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, Ken-

Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, Ken-tucky and Virginia, took them readily. There was a large crowd in attend-ance, many notable men being present Among those seen at the sale were Colonel J. W. Judy, the veteran auc-tioneer of Tallula, II.; Hon. Emory Cobb of Kankakee, a veteran Short-horn breeder and ex-president of the American Shorthorn Breeders' Asso-

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#### TEXAS STOCKMAN-JOURNAL.

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#### THE RESOURCES OF TEXAS

The area of Texas is 265,780 miles, and its population is 3,048,710, an increase of 36.4 per cent since 1890. The state contains 243 counties, all of which but fourteen have participated in the general increase. Harris county showing the greatest increase in numbers, with a percentage of 71.2, due to a large extent to the rapid growth of the city of Houston.

Of the 170,499,200 acres of land in the state less

at the present ratio of increase, and yet this is a new industry for Texas. In rice, the barren prairie lands of the great coast plains have found their redemption, the cereal rescuing them from the reign of the steer and making them ten times more productive. This new industry for Texas will be the means of settling the waste places in South Texas with intelligent and thrifty farmers, the remarkable ease of cultivation and harvest proving too attractive to be

disregarded, while the great element of profit in raising the cereal renders it a star in the agricultural firmament. That one man can cultivate 100 acres and realize \$25 per acre net reads almost like a romance, but it is a fact, nevertheless.

There is sufficient arable land to double the present output of cotton, and yet cotton last season gave the farmers over \$150,000,000 for their labor. The present contention between the cotton growers and the Mexican boll weevil, however, bids fair to reduce the acreage, and it is probable the rich bottom lands may be put into sugar cane unless congress takes the Cuban growers under its wing and cut the profit with the duty.

Texas contains possibly the richest sugar lands in the United States. The fertile alluvial basins which follow the Brazos, Colorado, Old Caney, Trinity and Guadalupe rivers offer magnificent inducement in the direction indicated. Matagorda and Wharton counties contain sufficient alluvial land to grow fully 200.000,000 pounds of sugar. These counties years 200,000,000 pounds of sugar. These counties years ago were considered the most productive sections of the South, and were in part cultivation before the Civil war stopped operations by constructing the facilities for shipment. The industry at present is reviving under the stimulus of new blood, energy and brawn in the state, and the next few years will witness a wonderful development in the territory mentioned as the splendid opportunities are realized and taken advantage of. Fine sugar lands may be bought at prices ranging from \$20 to \$40 per acre.

#### 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 surveys are being run for other lines with the aswho 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 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 heid. A mere handful of astute speculators practically 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 tinisher 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 discover 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 thing 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."

STATE PRESS COMMENT ON W. D. WILLIAMS AND by its people and knows no higher duty than its ob-THE GALVESTON-HOUSTON DIFFERENTIAL ligations to those people, is generally appreciated by the people for all it is worth. The Telegram is con-

> a candidate for railroad commissioner, publicly announced that if elected he would vote to cancel the Houston-Galveston differential, he revealed himself as a man who is willing to decide an important question according to his prejudices and without hearing the testimony. It was as if the supreme court of the state or nation should inform the counsel of opposing sides in the matter of litigation that it was ready to decide the issue presented without hearing either the law or the facts, or as if a candidate for a judicial office should notify those to whom he appealed for support that it would be his policy on the bench to decide all questions submitted to him withouut regard to law and facts.

> Regardless of how a railroad commissioner might decide the differential issue, it will not be denied even by those who favor the cancellation of the differential that no man should be elected to the commission who prejudges any matter likely to come before him for determination and without hearing fully and impartially the testimony and argument of the, contending interests. It is recalled that while Mr. Colquitt was a candidate for railroad commissioner he was asked as to his position on this very differential, and his reply was that his position could only be determined after he had heard both sides, and all the facts and arguments they had to submit.

It is impossible that Mr. Williams has investigated the differential with that degree of exhaustive and patient study of all the elements of the controversy that would enable him to reach a decision based on knowledge of the law, the facts and the intricacies of the situation. Yet, without such investigation, he says offhand that he will pursue a different course from that pursued by men like Reagan, McLean, Foster, Stedman, Mayfield and Colquitt, who have devoted much time to an investigation of all the issues of the controversy.

We do not so assert, but it looks like Mr. Williams. has suddenly construed the noise of some newspapers that publish anti-differential arguments for pay as an indication that the people of Texas are demanding the cancellation of the differential whether it be right or wrong, and he is willing to take what he construes to be the popular side of it, regardless of facts, if they will but let him have the office.

for better morals and better living. And its work has If such be the position of Mr. Williams, he has been grand and lasting. But, alas! it reaches only adly misread the people of Texas. He fails to give the few and too often its preaching is narrow and too them credit for either the sense or morals which they one-sided. Then the lecture platform came to the possess in such high degree, and voluntarily puts himaid of the pulpit, but it was too expensive to benefit self in that class of men whose attitude upon public the masses and besides, to use a slang expression, it questions is not based upon intelligent convictions, but upon what is supposed to be the popular side.

We can respect the position of Commissioner Stoey, who is opposed to the differential after hearing arguments, although we cannot regard him as a man of strong perception, but we cannot respect the position of Mr. Williams, who proclaims what his decision upon an intricate question would be, in the event of his election, when he has not enjoyed ample opportunities and facilities for hearing all the facts and arguments pertaining to it .- Houston Post.

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Hon. William D. Williams of Fort Worth, candiought to be moved to better ways and a purer life. But the newspaper goes to all and so its possibilities date for railroad commissioner, comes out in a public statement declaring that if elected he will use his The newspaper which seeks, earnestly and faithbest efforts to secure the repeal of the Galveston-Houston freight differential. The tenor of Mr. Wil-liams' declarations indicates clearny that he feels he fully, to make the most of these opportunities for helping to make the world better is, in the judgment of the Post, a good newspaper, and seeing such a is treading on delicate ground. one in the Fort Worth Telegram we wish sincerely

The railroad commission is a quasi-judicial tribuunal. Its rulings are delivered after deliberate and judicial hearing of the law and the facts. For any officer or candidate to make political capital out of any particular question pending before such tribunal, especially before the evidence has been submitted to him, is manifestly as improper as if a candidate for a judgeship should declare beforehand what his rulings in any particular case would be before the witnesses had been heard. This, of course, is not to be construed as opposing expressions of any policy of conduct. Mr. Williams is justified in saying that he is against discriminations in rates which shall tax

When the Hon. William D. Williams of Fort Worth, the people of one section for the benefit of anyother section. There is grave doubt that the Galveston-Houston differential does anything of this sort, and even the experts are divided by honest differences of opinion. Mr. Williams, however, in advance of hearing the evidence, glibly passes judgment on this important subject ,thereby charging men like John H. Reagan, Foster, McLean, Stedman, Mayfield, Storey and Colquitt with conduct so unjust and undemocratic as to be tantamount to malfeasance of office.

While it is not beyond the bounds of possibility that such men may have been mistaken in establishing this differential, Mr. Williams' ex parte condemnation is untimely and in bad taste.

Indeed, agitation of the Galveston-Houston differential at this time seems to be a game of deep politics, played by certain mcn and certain newspapers in the interests of certain candidates and for the injuring of certain other candidates.

The question is such a technical and judicial one that the Express does not feel justified to pass witout fuller information than has yet been made public. It thinks that making political capital out of such questions on the part of anybody is peculiarly unfortunate, in that they are likely to arouse sectional prejudice and to mislead many honest and zwell-intentioned voters .- San Antonio Express.

The Fort Worth Telegram says: "Judge William D. Williams, candidate for railroad commissioner, favors, the abolition of the Galveston-Houston differential, and the making of both cities common point Judge Williams believes that Galveston should enjoy to the fullest its God-given advantages." Judge William D. Williams is out after votes, and as long as he thinks the question of abolishing the differential is popular with the people he will be found on that side. But the people will become enlightened on the subject, however, before a great while, and the prejudice created in their minds by misleading articles in certain newspapers will die out. And where will Judge William D. Williams be then? As to Judge Williams' belief that "Galveston should enjoy to the fullest extent its God-given advantages," well, if there's anything Galveston hasn't enjoyed in the days gone by, when the whole state had to pay her wharf monoply, we would like to know what it is, and since Galveston has had her inning at the expense of the rest of the state, she should not object to other Texas cities being placed on an equal footing with her now and given a "show for their white alley." Judge William D. Williams, now that he is a candidate for the high and responsible position of railroad commissioner. ought to know that to abolish the differential would not be to put one cent in the pockets of the producers. but would result in nothing\_more nor less than the breaking down of a competitive cotton market simply that the Galveston brokers might wax and grow fat. -State Topics.

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Last winter Hon. William D. Williams was a demagogue, seeking to array the people against the railroads; now he is a statesman. Why? Because he has taken sides with Galveston against Houston in a trade-getting scrap. Mr. Williams is a sturdy, aggressive and hard-hitting Texan. He may be wrong, he may be right-but he's honest. He is just the same Williams today that he was last winter when he was pushing the intangible tax bill. But he has his own ax to grind, his townsman is a candidate for governor, and if he can help a friend and fellow townsman why shouldn't he boost him? Why should North Texas join hands with Galveston Island to crush Houston? Broad-minded men are not in the crushing business, and North Texans have the reputation of being broad-minded and generous. Publicity will do a heap. It will educate the people, for one thingif all sides of the question are given and all facts are given to the men of Texas. The advertising agent of Galveston only gave one side, and he did his level best to demonstrate that the cotton growers of Texas were being robbed by the commercial rival of Houston, and that the Goddess of Justice down on Galveston Island was throwing a series of heart-feeling spasms on account of the friendless condition of the plain farmer man .- Dallas Times Herald.

#### WHAT A GOOD NEWSPAPER TRULY IS The newspaper that earnestly tries to do its duty

ducted strictly and unwaveringly along these lines,

and its policies are such as to commend the paper

to the favorable consideration of a most appreciative

clientele. It is with feelings of sincere appreciation

that The Telegram acknowledges the following glow-

ing tribute from the Childress Post, a live and spright-

ly Panhandle paper that has been able to fathom

correctly the broad principles that govern this pub-

The Post is not given to bestowing fulsome praise

upon its contemporaries, nor is it inclined to much

laudation of such of them as deserve it, as the aver-

age newspaper, good or bad, is generally able to take

care of itself. But when we have here in our own

good state a paper which fills, almost to a letter, our

ideal of a newspaper we are not inclined to "hold our

The Fort Worth Telegram is a Newspaper. Full

and overflowing with good sense and usefulness. Its

editorial columns, while dealing fully with current

political matters are never laborious with long politi-

cal tirades; it is fair, manly and outspoken. And

it sees other necessities besides the political salva-

tion of the country and in practically every issue its

voice is raised for the upbuilding of manhood, moral-

ity and decency. It is wide awake, live and progres-

sive and withal never forgets its duty as an exponent

Such is our ideal of a good newspaper. All of this

The Telegram most certainly is. The Post says these

things not to flatter or to tickkle the feelings of our

contemporary, but for the express purpose of seeking

homes. For the Telegram should be in the homes

to induce more of our people to bring it into their

of every well-meaning Texan. Not because it is a

Texas paper and published at home or any other like

considerations, but because it stands up like a man

for gentleness, honesty, truthfulness and true ad-

vancement, and we firmly and truly believe the day

is now here when the newspaper must be the leader.

the guide---not the teacher-of the people in all

more fitted for the many duties and trials of life.

"has been run into the ground."

which the preacher could never move.

for good is truly unlimited.

that which tends to make men and women better and

For centuries the pulpit was alone in the battle

The field of the newspaper for good has no con-

fines. It can and does go to the poor and the humble,

the great and the rich. No sect or class or cult but

what it reaches. And too its men are ones who must

know the world and can speak from personal knowl-

edge and experience and the force of what they say

reaches down and touches springs within the heart

congregation and his words go to the ears of ninety-

nine who should not need them to every one who

to commend it and encourage it because of the good

we know it is doing, and because we want to see other papers follow its excellent example. And so we take

this, our method, of scattering a few flowers in the

pathway of a journal we admire, yet withal perfectly

THE DEVELOPMENT OF WEST TEXAS

done out in the Western portion of the state, and

There is considerable railway building now being

conscious of no desire to flatter or unduly praise.

Take the average preacher talking to the ordinary

of truth and manliness and a gatherer of news.

than 15,000,000 acres are in cultivation by upwards of 300,000 farmers. This immense area is larger than six Pennsylvanias, while Connecticut, Rhode Island. Delaware and the District of Columbia would not distend the present limits of Pecos county alone. England, Scotland and Ireland would not half cover the state, which could also contain Italy and Switzerland without serious crowding and rendering any of the present population uncomfortable.

"The total acreage in cotton, hay, potatoes, oats, wheat, barley, corn, rye and rice is 14,035,712; total value of products, \$245,298,681. The estimated acreage in fruit, vegetables, sugar cane and tobacco is 1,000,000 acres, and the total value of these products is \$25,000,000.

Texas leads all the other states in the number of head and total value of beef cattle, including all except milch cows. In 1904 they numbered 6,914,571, and were valued at \$56,974,224. This makes Texas own one-sixth of the total number in the United States. worth one-ninth of the total valuation. The estimated value of beef cattle marketed during the past year was \$30,000,000. Milch cows in 1904 numbered 821,891, and were valued at \$16,160,344. The average per head in Texas is about \$20. The average value in the entire United states is \$31.60. The estimated value of milk and butter consumed at home a marketed was \$18,732,338. The total value of our cattle in 1904 was \$108,088,437. Their products were valued at \$48,732,338.

The total number of swine in Texas for the year 1904 is given at 2,404,808 head, and valued at \$12,480,-954. There were marketed and consumed at home 804,508, valued at \$6,838,318.

In 1904 the sheep numbered 2,647,393 head, valued at \$5,097,469; the production of wool was \$7,972,179 pounds, valued at \$1,195,826; mutton valued at \$1,972,-179, a total production of \$3,168,005. Texas ranks seventh in the United States in the production of sheep. The horses in Texas during 1904 were given at 1.481.156 head, valued at \$41,877,941, and the mules numbered 286.6118 head, valued at \$10,082.645, a total of \$1,767,774, valued at \$51,960,586. Texas leads every state in the union in the number of animals, but is below the average in the value of each animal. Texas has one-twelfth of all the horses and one-eighth of all the mules in the United States, ranking highest in the number of all farm animals, producing more cattle and horses than any other state, that is, onesixth of all the cattle in the United States, one-eighth of all the mules, one-twelfth of all the horses, oneeighteenth of all the hogs, one-nineteenth of all the sheep and one-twentleth of all the milch cows.

Texas is undoubtedly adapted to the production of farm animals, and by improving the quality so as to bring the average value up to the United States' average, it would add the great amount of more than \$72,000,000 to the total value, and increase the value of what is marketed each year by \$25,000,000. This is one-twelfth of the total wealth produced on the farms of the United States for 1900 and a magnificent showing. It is near \$100 for each man, woman and child in the state; while the average for the United States is less than \$50 per capita and only about one acre in ten in cultivation.

There are fully 4,000,000 acres of land capable of eing put into rice cultivation. The product of 1,000,-100 acres along will place \$35,000,000 into circulation, and this will be realized within the next five years the proper condition.

The sheep may have a golden hoof, but it will not carry him to market successfully unless he is in

surance that dirt will soon be flying. The Orient has been completed for a distance of more than fifty miles north of Sweetwater, and is being operated. The promise that this line will be in operation from Sweetwater to Kansas City by the coming spring seems to be in a fair way of verification. Work is soon to commence on the extension of the line south from Sweetwater to San Angelo, and it is then to be pushed on to a connection with the line that is being built up through Mexico. "The completion of this line will be a great thing for West Texas, opening up a fine section of country that has not enjoyed railway facilities, and it will prove a great factor in the con-

tinued progress and development of that section. The Wichita Valley, which has become a Frisco property, is now being extended from Seymour to Stamford, where connection will be made with the Texas Central, and the enterprising citizens of Abilene and Anson have made the necessary arrangements to build a line north from Abilene to connect with the Wichita Valley at Stamford. The building of these lines will be a great blessing to the country covered and fill a long felt want. Anson and Haskell, both thriving county seat towns, are to have their first railway in consequence of these extensions, and the Texas Central people have surveyors in the field looking for a route for an extension from Stamford northwest, that will serve to protect the territory of that road from the encroachments of the Orient. This will give Stonewall and other interior counties in that section railway connection and facilities.

Parties are now in Merkel, a thriving little city about twenty miles west of Abilene, arranging to commence work on the construction of a line north out of that town. Surveyors are in the field for a line north and south out of Big Springs. Matters are shaping up for a line out of Cisco, to open up a section badly in need of such facilities, and the Santa Fe is soon to build from Canyon City down into Hale county. It is reported that the work of building the Santa Fe cut-off out of Brownwood to the Northwest will be begun during the coming year, and all over the west there is great activity that seems to indicate much for the future.

There is no more progressive country on the whole face of the earth than West Texas and the Panhandle. The people who have settled those sections are the very cream of the earth. Live and progressive, they have given of their time and their means unstintingly for the building up and development of the country, and it is gratifying to note that they are now in a position to soon begin reaping where they have sown so assiduously. They are entitled to a just reward for the faith they have always manifested in the situation, and the boom that has come in land values is but furnishing them with that reward.

Good crops have been made in those sections, a great deal of cotton yet remaining to be sold. The high price that cotton is commanding is adding much to the prosperity of the people, and reports indicate that every line of business is enjoying the greatest prosperity. New homes are being opened up, new settlers are flocking in, and land has more than doubled in value. These are no boll weevils in those sections, and they are fast developing into great cotton farms. Cotton can be produced cheaper in those sections than anywhere else on earth, and as the people find this fact out, the work of development

will receive additional stimulus. As long as cotton commands a big price it is going to be extensively cultivated in Texas, and there is not much use in talking cotton reduction to the people of West Texas and the Panhandle.

Fort Worth rejoices with her friends and allies that these things have come to pass, and views the situation with great pleasure. All the development that comes to West Texas and the Panhandle is but adding that much to the future greatness of Fort Worth.

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. \_di\_

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

There is no necessity for being alarma 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. | Bryan .- New York Heraid.

THE SILVER LINING There's never a day so sunny But a little cloud appears: There's never a life so happy But has its time of tears: Yet the sun shines out the brighter Whenever the tempest clears.

There's never a garden growing With roses in every plot; There's never a heart so hardened But it has one tender spot. We have only to prune the border To find the forget-me-not.

There's never a sun that rises But we know 'twill set at night. The tints that gleam in the morning At evening are just as bright. And the hour that is the sweetest Is between the dark and light.

There's never a dream so happy But the waking makes us sad; There's never a dream of sorrow But the waking makes us glad. We shall look some day with wonder At the troubles we have had.

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.

Seventy-two members added to the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas in the last three months goes to prove that it is a growing institution. The association is doing a great work for the live stock industry, and deserves to grow and prosper.

The big packers under indictment at Chicago have shown up in court with an array of thirty-five eminent lawyers to aefend them, and the indications seem to be that they have not misunderstood the gravity of the situation.

#### CHANGE OF HEART

Colorado yesterday sent a golden heart to Prestdent Roosevelt, which is significant, coming, as it does, from a state that was once silver mad, and foreshadows a marble heart for its one-time idol, Colonel





PACIFIC

before Judge Humphrey.

The issues to be tried were on ten

and which must be settled by jury

trial before action is taken on the in-

dictments returned by the Federal grand jury. James R. Garfield, com-

missioner of corporations, on whose testimony most of the government cases depends, was among those in the

court room today. He was subpenaed to tell what he did while engaged in

the beef inquiry. Considerable time

MAKING A MEDIUM OF PA

And How It Was He Heeded the Spirit

Voice of Aunt Martha

"No," said Mr. Chambers shortly.

"There's no necessity for discussing the matter, Alfred Copley. I simply said no and put an end to it, and

there will be no need whatever to call

doves were as happy as possible.

medium of pa. Ma is afraid of it,

but she has to make the circle. They

put their hands on the table, you

know, and the spirits come and fin

Stripes says pretty soon they shall

doubtful, and one 'no.'

Mr.

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"Spirit of whom?"

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Mr.

Three bumps means yes, and two

And Mr

was spent selecting a jury.

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kind of a machine, and it was very plain that it made Lavinia very nerv-"CANNON BALL" ous. At last, Alfred, questioned her. "I suppose it's spirits, Alfred, dear." "Spirits,"-cried Alfred. "Yes, dear," said Lavinia. "Mr. AND "NIGHT EXPRESS" Stripes, the medium, comes every Thursday ,and he's trying to make a

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

LITTLE MAVERICKS

WAR ON TICKS men have been indicted during the OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Dec. 16 .present week. should the present congress make ade- Complete List of Indicted

quate appropriation for the work, the The complete list of indictments rematter of exterminating the fever tick turned in the partial report submitn Oklahoma will in all probability ted follows:

be taken up during the coming spring as it has never before. Every spring. United States government out of a certain laws and rules have been encertain laws and rules have been en-forced concerning the inspection of or perfury in securing forced concerning the inspection of ornation of perjury in securing that they be dipped and held so long for inspection. This has in a way been satisfactory, in that the ticks did not spread but this plan and held so long for inspection. This has in a way been satisfactory in that the spread but this plan and held so long for inspection. This has in a way been satisfactory in that the spread but this plan and held so long for inspection. This has in a way been satisfactory in that the spread but this plan and held so long for inspection. This has in a way been satisfactory in that the spread but this plan and the spread but the ticks did not spread, but this plan For the unlawful enclosure of public could probably be kept up for years

being exterminated than before. It is the purpose of the secretary of BEGIN

to the move.

agriculture to have appropriated for the bureau of animal industry a sum ridian, New York; T. B. Porter, W. E. sufficient to put the matter entirely in the hands of every officer of the Moore, J. W. McLean, M. C. Combs, M. J. Allen, E. M. Dean and A. M. Dean,

law, as to the enforcement of regula-tions to be made. An effort will be all of Richfield, Kan.; John E. Bilby and J. H. Drain, Russell, Kan.; R. I made to exterminate the ticks instead Bilby, Wallace, Kan.; J. S. Bilby, Quitof preventing them spreading. The sheriff and county attorney of each county in the territory, particularly where cattle are grazed, will be charged with the duty of watching man, Mo., and Arthur Bowman, Wallace. Kan. Of the above, R. M. Crawford is 'beef trust" cases began here today county treasurer of Stevens county; M. J. Allen is county attorney of Mor-

cattle, and they shall have to do ton county, and E. M. Dean is probate with the enforcement of all rules made by the inspectors. The effort will be made to "clean up" everything, and it state. J. S. Bilby is reputed to be one yourg catle are being dumped on the is thought with such procedure that of the wealthiest men in the state of market. Heretofore this class of stuff is thought with such procedure that in three years not a tick will be left in Oklahoma. This plan, has been in n Oklahoma. This plan has been in barons. The total amount of land held every man with cattle this fall has been incontemplation for some time, but the under fence by the indicted cattle- been moved by the same impulse, and necessary appropriation has not been men is 403,400 acres, of w forthcoming. However, it is thought it acres is government land. may be this winter. Inquiries are be

BUYING HOGS IN MEXICO ing sent out to all places where it is proposed to try the plan, asking what aid cattlemen, may be expected to give Senor Enrique Torres, manager of the packing house in the City of Mexico, who came to Kansas City about the

WYOMING WILD DOGS

DILLON, Wyo., Dec. 16 .- Wild dogs

in this section, and the small live stock

noldings of miners are in constant

ments. The miners probably will en-

gage in an organized effort to extermi-

nate the packs during the winter

NEW MEXICO RANGES

alarming numbers have appeared

middle of November to make arrange-ALLEGE BAD FAITH ments for the purchase of several

TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 16 .- Some of thousand head of hogs to be shipped to the western cattlemen who have been that place, started for home last night. caught by the federal grand jury for The first purchase of 905 heavy hogs encing up government land claim that was shipped fro these yards Dec. 17, the interior department not only vio- and yesterday another shipment of lated a precedent in order to indict about the same size was made. After them, but also broke faith with them. "By the way they are stirring up rique Torres went on to New York,

crime. As a matter of fact, they have ager was organized twelve years ago, tion to other horned breeds and polled known of it for many years. The in- and has a capital of \$2,000,000. There catle. But frequently the Durhams terior department has a whole raft of is in connection with the plant a soap reports on the subject and the cattle- factory and a large ice plant. The had long horns, some medium and a terior department has a whole rait of reports on the subject and the cattle-men helped to get them up. It has al-ways been the rule of the department not to molest cattlemen unless they interfered with settlers taking home-terior department a large ice plant. The structure is a fairly modern one, and the only packing house in that city. But when it comes to size and capacing it would hardly be called a packing breads. If for any reason a fence had

house in this country, as it can handle broken horns in importing long horned to come down the cattlemen were usbut 200 hogs daily. The firm operat-ing it does not employ any traveling piled the Atlantic ocean and the subually given sixty days by the department to perform. We supposed that the same rule still applied. When the buyers, but simply depends upon shipments from the surrounding coun-lect only the short horns." Incidentinspector came down to round things try. No sheep or cattle are handled lially lot us remark a further selection up, we supposed it was the same old in the plant. Butchers who handle these and differentiation is now going on in thing and told him all we knew about meats do their own killing in small America which has as a result proour fences and government land. Now butchering establishments about the duced the Polled Durham breed. County Treasurer Crawford of Stev-ens county is in a predicament. He iard and cannot speak a word of Eng-used as a preface to Durham and later owns all the land around one quarter section of government land. He has while here was done through an in-But why Durham originally and this

ear voices and see spirit forms." 'The lovers' meetings went on, when one night about 10 o'clock, a heavy step was heard upon the kitchen stair, and Lavinia declared that pa was coming and besought Alfred to hide himself. Alfred, not averse to hiding him-self for her sake, in a twinkling found in a minute more in the coal cellar itself. What is more, even here he was not safe, for a door in the bar was not safe, for a door in the coal bar was not safe, for a door in the bar was not safe, for a door in the bar was not safe, for a door in the bar was not safe, for a door in the bar was not safe, for a door in the bar was not safe, for a door in the bar was not safe, for a door in the bar was not safe, for a door in the bar was not safe, for a door in the bar was not safe, for a door in the bar was not safe, for a door in the bar was not safe, for a door in the bar was not safe, for a door in the bar was not safe, for a door in the bar was not safe, for a door in the bar was not safe, for a door in the bar was not safe, for a door in the bar was not safe, for a door in the bar was not safe, for a door in the bar was the safe to protor the for t

WESTERN LIVE STOCK SHOW The Western Live Stock Show held in Denver during the week of Jan. 29, is to be an exclusively western event and will be novel in many respects. In the first place the territory from which the animals will come is limited to that part west of the 102d meridian. This is the eastern boundary line of Golorado, but in-cludes the extreme northwestern part of Nebraska, the western Dakotas and the Panhandle of Texas. The show will include pure bred cattle of the four principal beef breeds, fat cattle feeder cattle, sheep and hogs. Here-tofore the west has rather been shut out of the annual competitions because of the distance the stock had to go. The western show is being backed by all the western stockmen, and it is

great interest and there will be a showing of finished cattle, hogs and national live stock organizations will lands: J. A. Kelly, R. M. Crawford, be held the same week, a big crowd and the ticks would come no nearer Wood Scott and A. B. Lynch, all of is expected. Denver is making great preparations for the event and it is Huberton, Kan.: Robert Merton, Great promised that those who attend will find something not only interesting, but instructive

> MORE SHORTAGE PREDICTION Talking to a St. Paul Reporter man John Tapp of McHenry, N. D., said: "This heavy run has drained every ranch in North Dakota, and it is my ophion that never again will there be as many cattle on the ranges of the state as there were before this fall's shipping started.

"The feature of the run which causes judge of Morton county, all in this me to believe this is that so many market. Heretofore this class of stuff Missouri, and all are wealthy cattle has been held over, but it seems that under fence by the indicted cattle-men is 403,400 acres, of which 135,000 that to dispose of his stock. Some

may be sorry next year. "Records for shipping have been troken at most of the towns in North Dalota, and the agregate will, I believe, show that fully three times as many cattle were shipped out of North Daketa as last year. At McHenry over 110 loads have already been louled

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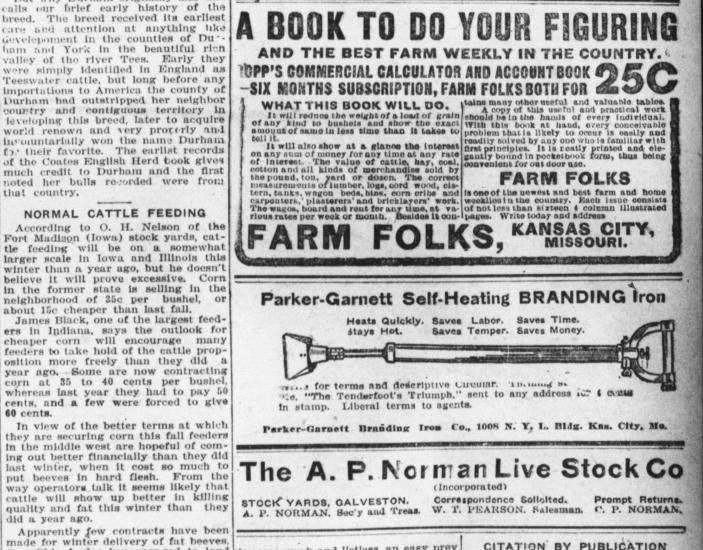
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upon my daughter Lavinia any more." "By the way they are stirring up things now," said a cattleman who was caught in the meshes, "you would think that they had just discovered the crime. As a matter of fact, they have a matter of fact But Alfred was bold, and on rainy nights used to come into the kitchen, and there, in the shadow of the copboiler, directly under the feet of the parent, who so cruelly exerted his authority, the two poor turtle Often during these interviews an awful bumping was heard overhead. In the kitchen it sounded like some

his land under fence, as he believes is terpreter. Speaking of the demand for his right. If the government insists, he meats, both cured and fresh, in that is willing to fence his land off from city, he said: "There is an increas- care and attention at anything like

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W. H. Montgomery of Comanche had in today forty-eight steers of his own raising and feeding. They averaged 1,003 pounds and sold at \$3,40.

J. N. Payne of Iatan had in today a train of cattle from Latan, including spayed heifers and feeder steers raised by McEntire & Sons of the Beal's Creek ranch. Mr. Payne says they have had but little rain lately and the range is in first-class condition. Steers and calves have been pretty well shipped out and the country, is practically rleaned of cattle for market.

"Hand me a candle, Vinny-I'm godown to get a pitcher of beer.' during the day to the conduct of an Alfred retreated before the advancing official of the department, although butchers must handle them. He gazed about him. There it was not said whether he is a past or tail butcher gets 10c a pound for lard, that country. candle. 60c for bacon, 75c for hams and 40c was but one object in sight that ap- present incumbent. It is known, howpeared capable of concealing even his ever, that his actions are to be given a pound for fresh pork .- Kansas City slender form. It was the beer barrel, a verey severe threshing over, and Behind this he secreted himself with some decidedly interesting results are Drovers Telegram. anticipated. The adjournment of three one wild jump.

Down came papa. The light of the days was in reality made to give Colocandle went before him. The pitcher clinked against the torney's office an opportunity to look stone floor as he set it down, and deeper into this one particular case. Alfred Copley, in endeavoring to con-tract himself into smaller compass, the jury on Saturday morning which bumped against the barrel.

Chalmers heard the bump. His But it is not outh airing. But it is not only one official that hand was on the faucet, but he will be put on the rack. There are paused, propounded the singular a number of them, and some of this are extremely ferocious and fearless. state. Then there are actions of some "Does a spirit desire to communipast land department men which do

not look unclouded on the surface and explanations will have to be offered first retained some respect for man, by the principals for these. This par- and were not dangerous. The younger Alfred was a genius. He replied, ticular phase of the work is now on 'Your guardian angel. Aunt Mar-

before the jury. It is understood that Colonel A. R. "Poor. dear soul." said Mr. Chal freene has asked the department at getting out his handkerchief Washington for a suspension of the and wiping his eyes. "I'm glad to hear anting of entries of all kinds on all om you, Aunt Martha. Have you lands in Kansas until the present in-

vestigation is over. "Greene generally the coyotes and timber wolves, and gets what he asks for, too, I can tell give battle to these relatives whenever anything particular to communicate?" "Your daughter," said Alfred. "You have done very wrong in denying her to Alfred." said one government official at you.' "But I say I didn't know," said Mr. the federal building.

CATTLEMEN UNDER INDICTMENT "Send for him." said Alfred. "Tomorrow," said Mr. Chalmers TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 15 .- The federal grand jury Saturday afternoon releave thee in peace. Adleu,"

months. aid the spirit. Mr. Chalmers called upon his be-oved aunt to speak again, but all was then, with shaking limbs, he over ment through fraudulent home-government through fraudulent home-government through fraudulent homesilent. Then, with shaking limbs, he hurried up the cellar steps with his pitcher still unfilled, and, before he and illegal fencing of public lands. ALAMOGORDO, N. M., Dec. 14-The slept, wrote a note to Alfred. The men have been in the cattle busi-Today Lavinia is Mr. Copley, things have turned out so well that Chalmers has never regretted folranch. L. C. Jenkins, who is charged lowing the advice of the spirits.

The sheep cannot grow a fleece settlers to make fraudulent homestead this country. even strength if not regularly fed and well cared for, no matter how well pred. vere also indicted.

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The manipulations of the meat Bilby brothers are said to have inurer will not make choice meat from duced about thirty Missouri people to year, and the prospects for increase come to Kansas and make fraudulent during 1906 are very flattering. Buyan animal grown on filthy food and ed in filthy quarters. homestead entries on lands in the ers from Fort Worth and Kansas City Do not neglect to feed the horse at oon. If he has to go from morning neighborhood of the ranch in Wallace have been in this section for some noon. county, and are alleged to have paid time, and many train loads of cattle till night he will soon show the effects

all the expenses of these homesteaders, furnishing them with money with City.

Alleged Source of Profit

which to erect the shantles necessary to support the affidavit required at J. V. Latham, cattle inspector for the to support the affidavit required at the land office, and in addition, to have Southwestern railroad company, repaid each homesteader a cash fee cf ports that shipments will be made

to Jan. 1 next, but after that date there will be a drop off for some months. The Bilbys profited, according to the charges, through the use of the home-I. N. Daugherty, Angora goat raiser

steads fraudulently entered for range The charge of subornation of perif he had them.

jury is based on the evidence indicat-George B. Bent, owner of the Tulaing that Bilby brothers induced set-tlers to make fraudulent entries. They purchased the ranch and cattle of are also charged with having illegally Andy Wilson, and will enter into the fenced several thousand acres of gov- cattle raising business, together with ernment land lying adjacent to their the operation of his mines near Tula-Wallace county ranch.

The jury Saturday evening ad-Every other cattle raiser hereabouts journed to next Thursday, when a has made efforts to take care of larger number of new witnesses will be here. herds for 1906. Cattlemen claim that a has made efforts to take care of larger United States District Attorney Dean this section has only one drawback, stated that the work of the grand jury viz.: the high rate of taxation. This, had only begun, and that there will however, will be remedied in case the

had only begun, and that there will be sensational developments next week, when, it is understood, the jury will devote its time almost exclusively to investigation of the charges that agents of the general land office have been implicated in the land frauds for which a number of prominent cattle-

exceptionally good, and they produce in ountarially won the name Durham The federal grand jury resumed work the finest quality of lard. Pork prod-today. It confined its investigation ucts are in betters demand in that of the Coates English Herd book gives ucts are in betters demand in that country than beef or mutton, and all noted her bulls reported were from The re-

#### NORMAL CATTLE FEEDING

According to O. H. Nelson of the Fort Madison (Iowa) stock yards, catthe feeding will be on a somewhat larger scale in Iowa and Illinois this winter than a year ago, but he doesn't believe it will prove excessive, Corn in the former state is selling in the neighborhood of 35c per bushel, or about 15c cheaper than last fall.

danger from the animals when not under guard. There are several packs James Black, one of the largest feeddogs, the largest of which numers in Indiana, says the outlook for bers about fifteen animals, and they cheaper corn will encourage many feeders to take hold of the cattle prop-The packs had their origin in dogs osition more freely than they did left at the abandoned buildings around year ago. Some are now contracting corn at 35 to 40 cents per bushel, the old Ferris-Haggerty shaft, and at whereas last year they had to pay 50 cents, and a few were forced to give members of the pack now, however, are 60 cents.

as wild as wolves. The full predatory In view of the better terms at which instincts of their original ancestors they are securing corn this fall feeders have cropped out in them, and they in the middle west are hopeful of comattack stray cows and horses, without ing out better financially than they did hesitation. A peculiar thing is that last winfer, when it cost so much to put beeves in hard flesh. From the the dogs have refused to mingle with way operators talk it seems likely that cattle will show up better in killing they meet. They are more courageous quality and fat this winter than they than timber wolves, not hesitating to did a year ago. hunt by daylight and close to settle-

Apparently few contracts have been made for winter delivery of fat beeves One Ohio feeder has engaged to land become weak and listless, an easy prey several car loads of fancy whitefaced to the industrious and irritating mite yearlings at the Atlantic seaboard for export to London for the Christmas trade. He will receive 6 cents per pound f. o. b. for the cattle. After interviewing prominent

live cattle, sheep and goat industry of this section was never in better nor moré stock agents and leading feeders and prosperous condition. Oliver M. Lee, stockmen of Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, ness in Wallace, Russell and Logau the largest individual cattle dealer in Kansas and Indiana, a western repre-counties, where they have a large this section, and who has resided here sentative of the Orange Judd Parmer Kansas and Indiana, a western reprefor the past twenty-one years, says comes to the conclusion the general with being the Missouri representa- that cattle are now in better condition impression prevails that fully as many tive of the Bilby brothers in inducing than at any time since he has known cattle will go into feed lots this fall This has been an exand early winter as were handled a entries, and James H. Drain, foreman ceptional year for plenty of rain, and year ago, and in some districts of the of the Bilby ranch in Wallace county, consequently grass is plentiful and the corn belt operations will be on a slightrange fine. The increase in herds has been very noticeable, during this ly larger scale.

General Live Stock Agent S. R. Hill of the Union Pacific claims a full quota of cattle will be fed along his line in Northern Kansas. He says full year, and the prospects for increase feeders are trying to get corn at 25 cents per bushel, but it is doubtful if have been shipped, mostly to Kansas ing out for 30 cents. Of course these

steads fraudulently entered for range purposes as soon as the filing was made at the land office. The land office. of Avis, this county, has made a num-ing the coming winter. However, he points to the fact that in comparing ing the coming winter in comparing points to the fact that in comparing is the poured in a diverse the end of the value is the poured in the could see many more points to the fact that in comparing is the poured in the could are driven, so

along the Rock Island, many sections Where cattle of many owners are in-showing a shortage in full fed stock. Rected it is a good plan to form a club, fected it is a good plan to form a club, herself and child and her support for

have prompt and thorough attention or ment station.

they will fall off in flesh and after a time die. Scables is a mange caused

It is not the amounts of feed that by a minute parasite which burrows into the surface of the skin, causing but it is the kind and quality. There great irritation, and if neglected will must be enough variety to supply all great irritation, and if neglected will

become weak and listless, an easy prey The which works night and day. weaker the animal grows the more rapidly the mites increase, and it is only question of time when the disease will prove fatal.

mite and is easily killed.

from healthy ones.

commanded to summon T. W. Mace, by same species, but it will not attack publication of this citation once each cattle; neither are cattle mites found week, for four successive weeks previupon sheep. A different treatment is ous to the return date hereof, in some required for each. Young cattle that are kept in dirty and unsanitary stables suffer most from scables. Cattle are often attacked by another mite known as the mange tail mite, but it

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contagion and the greatest care should dicial district to the said pi-be taken to keep infected animals apart regular term of the district court of The government Tarrant county, to be houden at the cents per bushel, but it is doubtful if they can succeed, as farmers are hold-is the most efficacious treatment for they can succeed as farmers are holdg out for 30 cents. Of course these scabbles and hundreds of thousands of 1906, the same being the 12th day of reduced by governcording to locality and nearness to market. Mr. Hill alleges feeding steers with complete success. The formula with complete success to near an imal numbered on the docket of said court of animals have been treated by years were the petition filed in said court on the Sth day of July, 1905, in a suit from Colorado, Wyoming and Montana are coming eastward in better shape industry is as follows: Industry is as follows:

General Live Stock Agent John Fox of the Rock Island says there will be a pronounced increase in the number of cattle on feed along his supton his supton his supton. The supervised states water, 100 gallons. It is plaintiff and T. W. Mace is defendant, were mar-ried in the year 1892: that during the The lime and sulphur are mixed with marriage there was born to them a

forthcoming operations with a year ago through which the cattle are driven, so defendant lived together, she treated it must be borne in mind that 1904 that they are completely covered with the defendant with kindness and affec-

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for more than seven years. Her fail not, but have issued before s court at its aforesaid regular term, writ, with your return thereon, sh ing how you have executed the so Witness John A. Martin, clerk of th district court of Tarrant county. Given under my hand and the seal

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Howard, Roscoe ..... D. A. Blacklell, Yoakum ..... 3.00 21 186 4.50 Hoge 4.90 Something like 2,200 head of hogs .05 98... 204 259 FRIDAY'S SHIPPERS Robert Gohering, Yoakum ..... E. A. Tigert, one of the substantial 5.10 4.65 25.... 73... 232 205 Cattle Houston & Booth, Gonzales ..... 168 4.55 were on the books, but a good share of 173 4.25 them had come in late yesterday and Harry Smith, Mt. Vernon ...... F. B. Houston, Gonzales ..... 22... 4.30 133 140 J. H. Jennengin, Gilmer ..... were already sold. The actual supply J. M. M. Co., Detroit ..... 42... 172 4.32% 4.60 142 available for the day's trade being J. L. McCallen, Omaha ..... W. Hope, Cisco ..... Pigs Cahrles Sert, Cisco ..... J. M. Cowden, Midland ..... Cowden & Pemberton, Midland ... 104... about 1,900. Early tops were the same Beasley & Hall, Omaha ..... about 1,900. Early tops were the same<br/>as yesterday's, \$5.15, they going to an<br/>outsider. They were stretly good.<br/>Packers hammered on the remaining<br/>supply, putting bids i0e to 15c lower<br/>on good hogs and 15e to 20c lower on<br/>pigs. Market slow and weak at the<br/>close. Sales:<br/>No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price.Beasley & Hall, Omaha .....<br/>G. W. Clark, Skidmore ....<br/>Craig & Payne, Quanah ....<br/>J. A. Craig Quanah ....<br/>J. Davis, Wichita Falls .....<br/>J. Baldwin, Byers .... 31 4.20 85 103... 4.25 98 97 124 56 24 ... 101 86 4.00 21... 4.35 Johnson Bros., Monahans ..... 536 A. Cutbirth, Baird ..... 24 4.35 104 .... 86 Scott Bros. of Tuttle, I. T., had on was Wednesday's market last week seven-24 68 75 on the market last Tuesday with a ty-four hogs weighing 231 pounds, Wilcot, Midland ..... WEDNESDAY'S SHIPPERS 69 O. C. Havers, Naples ..... which Campbell Bros. & Rosson again Cattle W. F. Apperson, Commerce .... 41 27 topped the market with at \$5.10. C. B. Sweeney, Llano ..... King Bros., Terrell ..... J. E. Gorman, Waco ..... J. J. Boyce of Burnet county was a Rogers, Llano ..... 29 4.35 S. M. Teel, Clarksville ...... 4.85 Williams & Scrogging Jacksville \$4.90 E. J. Wall, Cillicothe ..... 4... 240 \$5.00 5... 194 57 J. E. Chandler, a prominent Taylor visitor at the yards Wednesday. He brought in two cars of cattle for the calves. Wyceff, Llano ..... Calves 40 ... 183 4.35 30... 136 Llano ..... 34 A horse should not be allowed to J. E. Mulholland, Stanton ..... A horse should not be allowed to lose flesh, but overfeeding with hay is county shipper, was represented on market, and also had very encouraging news to report from his section as re-31... 188 4.35 130... 197 J. Boaz, Bennett ..... D. Brant, San Angelo ..... 34 40... 190 67... 233 4.65 J. M. Williams, Iatan ..... E. C. Kellar, Odessa ..... Edds & Thompson, Realitos ..... 5... 282 4.92 1/2 76 29 5.15 Ed Wigglesworth, Sweetwater .... 58... 247 5.00 of cows. Mr. Chandler's son was in gards the crops and range conditions, Washington, Marletta ..... 3 Pige 82... 85 Scars & A., Merkel ..... 4.20 Joe McElreath, Daingerfield ..... A. & R. Van Rolder, Yoakum .... charge of the shipment and reports a J. A. Williams, a Llano county ship-43 4.10 84.... 95 C. G. Smith, Cuero ..... LIVE STOCK REVIEW very prosperous condition in Taylor per, had two cars of hogs on the mar-Sheep The sheep trade was reperesented by a bunch of fifty-three driven-in lambs, averaging 76 pounds, that sold steady; with a heavy fill, at \$5.10. **1.** L. Pratt, Daingerfield ...... J. U. Pratt, Daingerfield ..... J. W. Lanham, San Angelo ..... J. O. Harpe, Granbury ..... 68 Sheep 52 O. C. Mayers, Naples ..... ket Wednesday. He was a visitor at I. N. Payne, Iatan ..... county. Hogs S. G. Russell of Taylor county came the yards during the day and was higham & Price, Odessa ..... 23 Harry Smith Mt. Vernon ..... SE. in last week with two cars shipped by ly pleased at the progress our market FOR THE WEEK R. D. Williams, Putnam ..... averaging 76 pounds, that sold steady, Dawson & G., Mt. Vernon ..... Bingham & Russell. had been making since his last visit. Swenson, Cisco ..... 34 D. B. Jones, Perry, Okla..... 136 with a heavy fill, at \$5.10. William R. Bigham, one of the most Jim Wyckoff of Llano, Texas, ac-& Story, Goodland ..... F. McGaughey, Sweetwater .. B. Tendel, Baxter ..... Lee Smith, Granbury ..... 118 prosperous and substantial cow men companied a consignment of cattle in H. Adams, Godley ..... THURSDAY'S SHIPPERS 33 B. Rutledge, Alvarado ..... C. Riler, Forney H. Houstin, Llano ..... 414 H. Ellis, Midland ..... Cattle-Receipts for the past six today. He brought in four cars of D. M. Long shipped us a consign-Cattle Rouse & Co., Llano ..... 606 41 T. W., Grapevine ..... days have been very much heavier calves for the market. He was also than any of us anticipated and an-other great surprise was the run of steers has been heavier than any week he sold at \$2.15. Flynn, Llano ..... 91 T. Lucas, Grapevine ..... A. H. Anderson, Graham ..... G. W. Evans, Kent ..... F. S. Phillips, Llano ..... L. Donald, Grapevine ...... 33 Payne & Wollfolk, Graham ..... 54 R. C. Co., Kent ..... Scharbauer Cattle Co., Midland.. 91 Dove, Llano ..... M. A. R. Pike, Meridian ..... W. R. Birdwell, Graham ..... W. A. Duse, Llano ..... W. C. Goodwin, Graham ..... Moore & Manning, Meridian .... W. H. Richards, Valley Mills .... 83 41 G. T. Reynolds, Midland ..... J. S. Richardson, Boyd ..... 76 S. T. Mass, Llano ..... J. M. Bailey, Lindale ..... 446 since early in the summer and the J. B. Belcher of Dawson county had here the past week, accompanying a Schultz & Moss, Llano ..... 48 H. Belcher, Stanton ..... A. E. Parey, Menton, Okla...... 63 quality has been very good indeed. a shipment in to us today and was a shipment of cattle. Mr. Sears is a Taylor Bros. & Quisenberry, Frisco 63 G. G. Tomilson, Justin ..... Robinson & Blue, Comanche .... prominent and substantial cattleman Ingram, Kingston ..... The principal part of these cattle have visitor at the yards. He reports Daw-21 A. Mussbaumer, Sweetwater .... 110 been straight grassers, and cattle that son county in good condition from a of Western Texas and never ships any-106 have been fed on cotton seed and cake range standpoint, and also reports cot- thing that does not command strong A. Brower, Thomas, Okla..... 29 J. M. Williams, Iatan ..... W. G. Renison, Prosper ..... 36 thing that does not command strong V. Nicholson, Corsicana ..... 36 Weaver, Henrietta ..... Pearson & Allen, Iatan ...... 89 R. B. Smith, Minco, I. T. 38 prices. 49 R. W. Foster, Iatan ..... F. Allen, Henrietta ..... Edgar Kerr of Fannin county, a fre-58 Calves J. Payne, Henrietta ..... Houston & Boothe, Gonzales .... quent shipper to these yards, had in a load of hogs to Campbell Bros. & Ros-J. M. Williams, Iatan-.... G. D. Elliott, Monahans ..... Rector & Henry, Eskota ..... 26 52 47 E. C., Denton ..... 89 Smith & S., Malakoff ..... 80 L. Drisdale, Comstock ..... son also the past wweek, which 32 C. H. Price, Odessa ..... 18 shorthorns, and weighed aver 1,300 \$3 to \$10 per acre and theer are many 226 Dawson & G., Mt. Vernon ..... 

 T. B., Argyle
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 W. Davis, Big Sandy
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 C. Brant, Weatherford
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 Driscol, Sklåmore
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 G. Orton, Ryan, I. T.
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 W. B. Blackburn, Burton
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 Driscol, Sklåmore</td pounds. We have advised our custom- eager buyers at the price. He says Collins, San Angelo ..... 292 Horses and Mules weighed 258 pounds, at \$5.05. G. W. Evans, Kent ..... Scharbauer Cattle Co., Midland.. L. G. Barefoot of Chickasha, I. T., ers who could do so to hold their there is a bounteous supply of water J. S. Franklin, Ladonia ..... 22 653 13 14 steers back until after the holidays, at from ninety to 120 feet, and con- who represents Campbell Bros. & Ros-J. O. Hart, Gordon ..... believing we will see a good strong siders Western Texas is fast being who represents Campbell Bros, & Ros-market and it will pay you well to hold converted into a garden spot. who represents Campbell Bros, & Ros-came down to the yards Friday, ac-34 H. Jackson, Boyd ..... E. W. H., St. Louis ..... Hogs J. M. Haigler, Carleton," Okla.... 

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 Dave Smith, Midlothian

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 Patterson & B., Mayfield

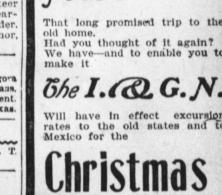
 J. F. Murphy, Sherman ..... 29 Harrell, Ranger ..... for at least ten or fifteen days, and C. R. Phillips of the firm of Neff companying some heavy steers, weigh-. Baggett, Belton ..... 25 TUESDAY'S REVIEW AND SALES we believe after the middle of Janu- & Phillips, from McLennan county, Suter & Hawks, Geary, Okla..... ing 1,330 'pounds, which we Gordon, Strawn ..... 64 Shankle & Davis, Alvord ..... the market with at \$4.30, the highest Cattle were stringing in all day until ary we will see a very strong mar-receipts reached around 4,000, including ket on all classes of fat cattle. Miller & Peden, Hydro, Okla.... L. S. Tackett, Elk City, Okla.... J. D. R., Mineola ..... Calves steers in car lots here this season. Ryon Bros. of Bonham, Texas, were 79 tle Wednesday, selling his cows at J. Rogers, Llano ..... 229 Calves J. B. Dunn, Byers ..... Beasley & Hall, Omaha ..... Steers—Choice corn fed steers \$2.10 and heifers at \$2.85. weighing 1,150 to 1,350 pounds, \$4 to Edward B. Harrison of Callahan Beef steers of strictly good quality were lacking, and the early market afforded only a few loads of handy weight butcher steers around 900 to 1,000 lbs. weight. Two loads of these sold at \$3.45 with bids of \$3.50 offered for others of a little better grade. The J. E. Hersey, San Angelo ...... 70 E & Thompson, Hebbronville .... Graham & Price, Monahans ..... 213 Hogs R. D. Hunter, Monahans ..... 65 C. E. Davis, Helena, Okla calves 62 . S. McCallin, Omaha ..... S. M. Teel, Clarksville ..... J. Byrd, Stonewall, I. T..... Industry fed. \$3.75 to \$4; meal fed of same day, accompanying two cars of askers.
If these of the \$3.85 is clockers, for the stockers, for sto for stockers, f H. Jackson, Boyd ..... S. B. Rutledge, Alvarado ..... 71 F. Ray, Pettus ..... Snow & Wigham, Mangum, Okla. . G A. Walker, Midlothian ..... P. L. Stevens, Rockdale ..... Johnson, Kay & Stade, Minco,I.T. 62 R. J. Moffett, Fletcher, Okla.... Eastern Ele. Co., Pledmont, Okla. T. J. Pannell, Minco, I. T..... J. W. Leyford, Sulphur Springs 61 R. Pollard, Avery ..... 140 for others of a little better grade. The to \$2.65. E. Kerr, Ector .... G. T. Newberry, Honey Grove .... market was slow and 10 cents lower. 46 B. Lassiter, Binger, Okla..... Sheep No. Ave. Price. 22...1,000 \$3.60 No. Ave. Price. 34...1,026 \$3.45 A. Tigert, Mt. Pleasant ..... Riddle & Son, Caddo, I. T..... 14...1.026 3.45 25... 960 C. Dudley, Oakwood ..... **Cows and Heifers** N. J. Billings, Shawnee, Okla.... C. Smith, Malakoff ..... 174 Cows lost considerable of their re-cent market strength, the loss being Rominger, Dublin ..... - Cooper, Clifton ..... Smith & S., Malakoff ..... Registered J. H. Tenley, Paris ..... J. H. Tenley, Ladonia ..... 52 given as from 10 to 15 cents on the best cows, and fully 10 cents on com-50 Sansom Bros., Grandview ..... W. R. Blackburn, Burton..... mon to medium stuff. The real good cows did not show up on the market Herefords Shankle & Davis, Alvord ..... MONDAY'S REVIEW AND SALES J. W. Brown, Poyner ..... T. S. Line, Grand Saline ..... 11 today, and the best in sight lost favor The receipts of cattle at noon were somewhat less than expected, and a in the eyes of the bidders. Heavy pur-good many loads were looked for later chases yesterday tended to bear the I Have For Sale: in the afternoon. Total run will prob-ably reach 4,800 before the close of the volume of receipts would prove to 140 choice young Hereford Bulls, the market. be was another depressing factor. Best Miller & Lanier, New Boston .... A. M. ackson, Byars, I. T..... from eight to twenty months old. sales up to noon were at \$2.35. Steers 150 choice bred Hereford Heifers, Strictly good beef cattle were con-No. Ave. Ave. No. H. J. James & Son, Bagwells..... 271 fined to two loads, and these sold at \$3.50@3.65, with the bulk of killing 1... 840 from two to three years old. \$3.25 1...1.220 Horses and Mules 37... 925 30... 743 130 Hereford Heifers, from eight to 2.35 J. O. Hart, Alvarado ..... Jackson & Lorden, Kingfisher, Ok. 2.10 eighteen months old, not bred. steers at \$3.10. 824 11. . . 800 Salesmen were quot 20 25 ing the market steady with some half-1.90 993 772 3. . . All of the above are in prime condi-J. B. Moreland, Terrell ..... 24 [fed steers selling at \$2.65. Sales: 15... 918 1.85 636 tion and will be sold at TIME'S Price. \$3.10 14 ... 574 No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. 100... 980 1.80 538 Late arrivals of cattle brought the day's supply up to the estimate of 3,-15...1,046 PRICES 16... 703 \$8.65 9... 4.15 3.60 1.60 1.50 1.50 2,35 1.304 516 40. WM. POWELL, 13... 716 3.00 480 716 5... 980 800, including calves. The week so far, 24... 885 brings slightly more than last week 48...1,056 2.50 Channing, Hartley County, Texas. 3.50 44 ....



Miss Bean, "What do you suppose Dr. Archfield would say to risking your The flies lifted off on low to closed. for sale; 6 other young bulls of now in the baking sun daytimes, and through the close, airless Indiana the wrecking train, finally gave it up "I do not feel there is any risk," said Blanche, calmly. "Moreover, I believe Guy would bid me do my duty at any nights, looking down the tracks be- and started overland for the next teletween train times, and considering the graph station, 10 miles away. It was growing dark. Under the question. He saw clearly they did not recognize the power and importance circumstances there was cause for exand all hazards." a cloud of dust hung in the air. decided to run the whole railroad brakemen, armed with lanterns, citement, although there was a line of "Well, then," said Sophie, "I wish old man went onto his stomach again. The Th Snuff Color would die and be done flies settled, the ants took up their bur-with it, for it won't be half so pleasant den, and the summer sun burned over stretched out half a mile either way. himself. As a first step in that direction the About this time a couple of brakewithout you, Blanche?" Man saved up money and laid in a men put their heads together, and, large supply of canned meats, he also getting in back of the tender of the all. "Old Snuff Color," however, as So-phie termed it, did not die. "My dear," he said to Blanche Fol-On came the rolling dust, the four horses, the driver, the messenger, and the passengers. They must have passed secured two 44-calibre revolvers and express engine, began to fire chunks of coal through the window at the Man when he was telegraphing. They dozen boxes of cartridges. Before yesterday I never knew the had been looking out at them. Well, It wasn't unpleasant in the sense figured that it would make the Man that it was rainy—it was merely hot. mad and that he might exhaust his wasn't unpleasant in the sense soft touch of a daughter's hand upon the fools need not be hurt-it is only ammunition upon the tender. It did my brow, the music of a daughter's to march to the music.

asked herself.

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Along down the track the heat rose in great zigzags. There was not a set him going for awhile, and the footsteps around my bedside. Nor shall breeze in the air, not a sound except sound of smashing glass, the crack of I consent to part with them now. I the occasional call of a quail from the revolver, and the spat of the bul-some distant rail fence, or the cry of lets up against the tender roused cona 17-year locust in a dead tree. On siderable interest, especially among the Soli- women. Then the Man made up his the sunny side of the station at Solitaira the thermometer took its stand mind not to shoot any more; they at 118 degrees, and refused to be couldn't do him much harm, anyway, moved, and the air was a semi-solid from behind the tender, and he de cided to devote no more of his official father.' mass of cinders.

The Man at Solitaira made up his time to them. As it got darker, however, the ideas she said, hesitatingly. of the men on the outside began to - "He was, my dear," the old man anmind he would shut down his railroad at 6 o'clock. of the men on the outside began to

No. 64, the fast freight from the crystallize. Accordingly a messenger west, was due at 6:10 o'clock. No. was sent across the fields to a farm 24, the fast express from the east, was due at 6:17. At 6:03 the Man house for a shotgun. At this time a ridiculous thing haptelegraphed the station east that the pened. The Man went to sleep. The freight was on the sidetrack and the beams of one of the headlights streampened. The Man went to sleep. The main line was clear. The freight was not yet insight. At 6:13 it reached the station and ran off the track: physician who watched him awhlle some one had turned the switch half said they couldn't wake him with a way. The big engine jumped the club—it was one of the peculiar symprails, crashed up on the station plat-form, and stopped, without being said he would be one of two men to overturned; three cars went off with it. Just then the express could be said he would be the other. The two heard rushing along from the east, men crawled up behind the barricate, and two brakemen started up the around in front where the headlight track to head it off, on the dead run, streamed in and jumped. Then the When she came around the curve crowd came through the front win-and saw the freight she just stiffened dows, and the Man was gathered in. out and slid. She struck the Now this is the plain and unvai freight cars, smashing a cylinder and nished tale of how the Man at Solinearly jerking the heads off the pastaria ran the Great Western road sengers. All the windows and doors There is no probability that he will of the coaches flew open with a slam, resume the management. Nevertheand the train hands and passengers less he inaugurated one improvement began to swarm out like hornets out for which the traveling public should of a hornet's nest. The new Man at Solitaria

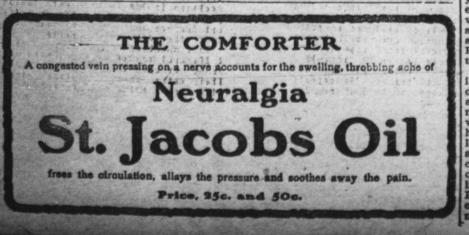
t a hornet's nest. The Man opened a window in front has an assistant. of the station, with a revolver in his hand, and told them that what he was trying to do was none of their ness. He was operating this damned road now, and he wanted them to understand it. By way of emphasis, he fired a couple of shots as close to their feet as he could without hitting them. They got off, and he shut down the window with a bang. Somebody

The Man sat down and telegraphen that the express had gone by, but that No. 64 had a hot box on the side-noon at dinner!" laughed Sophie. "And noon at dinner!" laughed Sophie. "And

them. They got off, and he shut down the window with a bang. Somebody went around and tried a window in the rear, and he fired two shots through the glass. It was just as well they didn't try it again, for he would have nailed them the next time. The Man sat down and telegraphed that the entress had gone by, but that ance Yes.

His Snuff Colored Clothes "Engaged to be married!" s

No. 31 came along. It nearly para-lyzed the passengers of the express train when they heard it on the line, "Horrid old fogle!" said Therese



A stage rocked into view with two I consent to part with them now. I betting men, a pale little woman and mean to keep you always, my child.' Wells-Fargo messenger, who sat on "Does he mean to adopt me?" she the box. "Halt!"

"Throw out your express box and "For I do not think you have once suspected,' he added with a quiet smile, unload your passengers.' 'that all your secret charitable offices Three men and a woman lined up

have been rendered to Guy Archfield's along the roadside with their hands to the sky, and a green, brass-handled "Mr. Archfield,, Sr., is in Europe," box lay in the dust.

"Out with your horses, my hearty, and line up."

"One

"Fall to on that box," Billy directed wered dryly, but he returned on the Aridane, and is here by your side, I He signaled a man of generous mold telegraphed to Guy this morning. He and ample manner, and the gentleman will be here in half an hour to con- stood in his tracks

her broken and bleeding.

man can face-the faith of a woman

God!

firm my words. Little Blanche, will "Two," said Billy. But the man was in the middle of you give me a daughter's kiss now?" the road, willing and toolless. An av was dragged from the stage, and he

"My own Blanche, you have won his heart," said Guy Archfield. "The sent the hot fury of his anger into the strokes of the steel. only doubt I ever entertained about our marriage—his consent—is solved at next order, and the messenger writhed last. He honors you as you deserve." under cover as he ripped with his And the prettiest of all Blanche Folknife. lett's wedding gifts was the parure of At that moment fell the certain disdiamonds given by her wealthy and ec-

diamonds given by her wealthy and ec-centric old father-in-law. And Theresa Middleton and Sophie Dean cried out in a chorus, as they and eried before many a time: "Blanche had cried before many a time: "Blanche Sweat fell from the men as he turned is the luckiest girl! to the woman.

Rudy was looking up at him. Rudy with face like chalk, and the soul of and the buckeyes wetched. The pines, LEAD US NOT INTO TEMPTATION

Struggle Between Good and Evi

But the Right Triumphed "Tomorrow! Tomorrow, Bertha! annot realize it. I wish I could."

struck back into her heart! I said it more probably, to myself nyself Billy and the revolver wavered in that one blindness, and the messenger than to her as we stood together hight by the low stone wall that sprang to his feet. bounded the great wheat field. Rosy "Get him!" he cried, and his bullet THE OLD MAN IN THE NEXT clouds filled the west. Soft blushes went wide of the mark. of the June day, as she went to meet came with the moment. Men leaped the night, touched the tangled hair to their pockets for weapons and sig-Blanche Found Nothing to Deride in of Bertha Clarke as she stood by my naled the team coming up. slowly

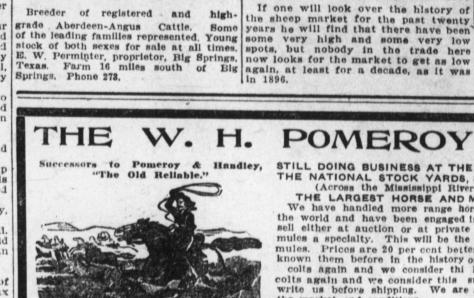
"And you are happy, Bertha? Let me held for him. He plunged into the give you up with this solemn assur- brush with his brain and his heart uttered Theresa Middleton, "and to in the thrall of his shock. About him

She turned her pale face toward me, its earnestness striking out the half dreamy smile of her lips and eyes. He swore himself into energy and

Mercy, I am happy; quietly, beat on through the thick, thorny uncontentedly so. Mr. Allison will be derbrush with the hope of their dis-to me the kindest of friends, the ten-derest of husbands, and his heart will small stone corral some one had told be the stronger for me to lean on be- him of-Rudy had told him of! It was cause of the years that have gone over hemmed in with rocks and buckeye and

his head.' chaparral. For a theater of war !! Bertha and I had been playmates in was safest for a man inside it, our childhood and friends in our youth. there was only one approach! Rudy

Elton Hunt, my cousin and four had once found herb roots there. years my senior, and Bertha were lov. Wet drops of something warm Wet drops of something warm trickers in those days. One April evening led down his back. There must be a when the sweet faces of the stars were wound there. Billy forced his way almost hidden by fleecy clouds, they said, standing in the wide old half of Bertha's home, "We will walk together until death part us two asunder." wound there. Billy forced his way along, cutting through tangles, leaping the rocks and scaling the boulders, only halting for a second to separate insect noises from that of the hunt of insect noises from that of the hunt of men. If he might reach his corral While the angel wrote those words in the everlasting records the shadow of death hovered near the old home for further campaigning. They were of death hovered near the old homs and in less than two weeks its dark-ness was over. Bertha Clarke's father was stricken with fever in the noon of his life and his wife and children were left very nearly pennless. Not long after this sad event Lawrence Allison came to Meadowbrook for the benefit of his health. He was a tall, fine look-ing, well preserved man, older than Bertha's mother, but he seemed enam-ored of Bertha at first sight. He was not distateful to her and his wealth



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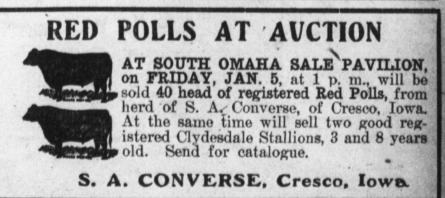
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Confusion that her scorn of him might set them on his track. She might guess what he would make for. They had laughed at it as a robber resort. But the thought could not live. Rudy's wom-Billy wasted nothing of the aid Betty anlines

wall at his face. The red leaves of a

poison oak vine served as his shelter,

and the buckeyes watched. From be-hind the mass of summer foliage the

But it was Rudy's face that was

-Rudy's face, which had known only

searing with fire the brain of the man

love for him, and trust in him, and pride of him. It went over him cold

were at aim and waiting.

but there is one thing no eyes of a man and the mouth of a gun

Hark! there could be no mistake-a step. He had been waiting hours for it. could come. He needed no, change of movement to send it into silence. There would be more of them behind.

There must be no delay in wiping them other big discoveries, was made by acout There it comes again, on and on up. The fool! Does he think his life is worth juggling for? An unlodged He had about 100 prairie dogs on his

stone trips jerkily down the hillside, and some bats blacken the air over his head. Betty is so safe and so sure and so ready that he will let the idiot come into her face.

A hand shows through the bushes at the gate of the corral. Billy is forced to turn; it is some one who knows the run of the land. A black figure thrusts through the branches and Bet-ty throws out her ball of death.

"Billy," he heard in its last terrible note of misunderstanding. He sits in the open and holds her in his aim. Her black hair hangs over her face, and he thrusts it back to clasp against his breast, against his

At midnight they find Billy Owen, the bandit. There is a woman in his arms, and their lives have gone out on mon search.

#### SOAP KILLS PRAIRIE DOGS

TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 16.—It has been iscovered that soap, plain, common

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washing soap is a deadly poison to prairie dogs. The discovery, like most **POULTRY** vashing soap is a deadly poison to DOLLARS cident. John F. Baum, a farmer near Miltonvale, must be given credit for it. COME EASY farm and started in to wipe them out. He used traps. After he had caught Our large 52 to 112 page magazir

about thirty the rest got wise and would walk around his traps. Among the thirty was one that the trap didn't ing a few hens on a town lot, or make injure and he put it in a cage for a pet. By mistake his children fed the everything. Contains information the pet. By mistake his children ied the prairie dog in the cage a small piece of common scap one day. Within five minutes the prairie dog was dead. Mr. Baun decided to experiment. He cut a bar of scap which cost him 3 cents Baun decided to experiment. He cut a bar of soap which cost him 3 cents

into small pieces, about the size of a

into small pleces, about the size of a hazienut, and threw a few pleces into each hole in "dog town." The next day there wasn't a solitary dog left to tell the story. All were dead. He used a brand of soap made in Kansas City. Ten cents worth of soap will clear a big farm of prairie dogs. The results, as shown by Mr. Braun, eclipsed re-sults from the dope which the agri-cultural college sends out to kill prairie dogs.



thon; J. P. Lewis, Broncho; Leonard Light, Lockwood, O. T.; Ed Lisenby, Floydada; J. M. Lindsay, Gainesville; W. H. Long, Roswell, N. M.; C. T. P. Lewis, Bron W. H. Long, Roswell, N. M.; C. T. Mitchell, Marfa; Ira Morris, Dibble, I.

Andrew Olson, Klowa, Kan.; Osage San Angelo Ranch Sold Cattle Company, Fairfax, O. T.; T. M. George Hagelstein has Pool, Valentine; J. C. Powell, Ft. Davis; C. F. Ratliff, Odessa; T. G. Reininger, Raymond; Henry W. Reynacres of fine farming land, twelve miles west of San Angelo. The price olds, Marfa; A. W. Rockefeller, Broncho; H. J. Sanders, Rudd; E. B. Sey-mour, Hallettsville; Sims & Hodges, Fowler, Kan.; B. F. Suter, Wichita Falls; J. C. Tandy, Temple, O. T.; J. The land will be immediately divided The land will be immediately divided L. Taylor, Monument, N. M.; T. B. Templeton, Alpine; Tisdale Bros., El-torado; T. R. True, Eldorado; J. R. into small tracts, as it is well adapted True, Ryan, I. T.; G. W. Wolcott, Midland; H. L. Woodruff, Englewood, located there. Kan.; Jno. J. Stevens, Floresville. Sterling County Ranch

**RANGE REPORTS** paid was \$5,000. CONTINUE GOOD Big Ranch Leased W. S. Marshall, one of the planeer anchers and farmers near Amarillo,

Cattle Starting Into Winter in

Fine Condition

**COL. WILSON RESIGNS** Reports received from the inspectors of the Texas Cattle Raisers' associa-tion indicate that while at some points Popular Representative of Chicago &

along the range there have scarcely any shipment of cattle, at others the shipping has been heavy for this time of the year. Several of the districts have sent a large number of

cattle to the market during the past week, the Odessa country leading with 119 cars for the week.

The inspector at Santa Anna reports that the grass is beginning to get scarce and that water is also ture. Colonel Wilson said: getting scarce, especially in Coleman county.

to get rid of a job except by resigning. For forty-five years I have been in Amarillo-The weather has been od all week until Sunday when a the railroad business and had intendstiff norther blew up. Nine cars of cattle were shipped to Kansas City. ed to make a change some two months Woodward, O. T .- Weather has been

eight years.

Alton in Texas Will Go Into

Other Business

year in the service of the company. fair to bad. "I have something else in sight and the hidden wealth in its mountains is Purcell-Weather is fair. Cattle in Purcell—Weather is fair. Cattle in "I have something else in sight and the hidden wealth in its mountains is winning the trophy. Even Iowa was hunting and fishing. Beautifully lo-market picks up there will be a good long." many cattle run from all the mills

in the territory. were shipped to Kansas City. Del Rio-The weather has been cold and the range is in fine shape. A cold

horther blew up Saturday. Lawton-Range is good. Cold and disagreeable weather Saturday. San Angelo-Weather has been cool and cloudy with some rain. Cattle are doing well. Thirty-two cars of cattle were shipped to Fort Worth and 12 cars to Temple, San Antonio and Bel-

Fairfax, Kas .-- It has been cool and of the Frisco road and also for the Erie & North Shore Despatch, having dry all week. Cattle are doing well. Dalhart—Weather and range are fine. Twenty-two cars of cattle were his headquarters in this city. Later he went with the Texas & Pacific as trav-

shipped to Kansas City. Victoria—Range and weather are good. Twenty-eight cars of cattle were shipped to Houston, Cuero, Louisiana and Algiers. shipped to Kansas City.

and Algiers. Beeville—Weather and range are good. Forty-three cars of cattle were hiper to Laredo, La Porte, Falls City, Floresville and Fort Worth resville and Fort Worth.

but put cut no stock water, which is next. In the meantime, however, the thirty-five cars to Robb, I. T.

T.; J. F. McCauley, Fowler, Kan.; National Park Cattle Company, Law-ton, O. T.; Chan. Olmstead, Dryden; unproducing land is tilled in the sum-ton, O. T.; Chan. Olmstead, Dryden; unproducing land is tilled in the sum-condition in the ground. Ashland, Kas.—Weather is fine. Six-teen cars of cattle were shipped to Kansas City. **TEXAS CATTLE** 

Kansas City. Portales—Weather has been cold. Snow fell Wednesday and Thursday. George Hagelstein has purchased the Patterson-Williams estate of 12,000 Snow fell Wednesday and Thursd Eight cars of cattle were shipped. Beeville-Range and weather have been good. Twenty-one cars were shipped to Fort Worth, Realty and paid for the land was \$7.50 an acre. Victoria.

Victoria-Heavy rains were reported Tuesday and Wednesday. Sixteen ears were shipped to Algiers, St. Louis, Louisiana and Houston. Karnes City-Range is good. Rain to all sorts of Concho county crops. fell first three days of week. Cattle With this in view a large number of are fat. Two cars were shipped to

Bohemian farmers have already been New Orleans and one to Fort Worth. Galveston-Shipments postponed until Dec. 18 or 19.

W. D. Threadgill and G. M. Ratliff have sold to H. G. Ratliff and son their Sterling county ranch, including six sections of school land. The bonus **MISSING IN TEXAS** 

has sold a portion of his ranch near Channing to Beverly Bros. of Amarillo and has also leased to them the remaining eight sections for a term of

Discovered The Terlinguia quicksilver district of

Texas, located in a wild and practically unexplored section of the state of Texas, bordering on the Rio Grande river, is a region full of wonders and rich in possibilities. It is rich in quicksil ver deposits that are now being devel-Colonel James A. Wilson, being oped and it is believed that gold in asked as to the report of his resig-nation as southwestern freight agent It lies south of the Southern Pacific for the Chicago & Alton railway, said railroad and extends to the Rio Grande

he had resigned the position and will river, the town of Marathon being the engage in business of a different na- nearest railroad point. For many years this remote section was the rendezvous "I've been railroading since I was young man and have never been able o get rid of a job except by resigning

population except at points where quicksilver is being mined is very scant. ago, but was persuaded to finish this already attracted attention of the commercial world, and capital to develop

in a large degree volcanic, and a story impossible Colonel Wilson was born in Chicago comes from there of a great gulch in Ten cars of cattle in 1845. When but a boy he started the earth that has no equal in the Kansas City. railroading with a surveying party on the Chicago & Northwestern road and he has been railroading ever since. After completing his surveying work he went in the local freight office of the Chicago & Northwestern at Chi-cago. He gradually started toward the top and by the time of the Chicago to and by the time of the Chicago to a statement of Dr. W. B. The news comes from Marathon that Shorthorn.

the top and by the time of the Chi. Mineral Survey, and who is now opercago fire he was contracting agent of ating quicksilver mines in that sec-the Pittsburg, Fort Worth & Chicago tion, an immense fissure in the earth road at Chicago. He came to Texas about thirty years ago as general agent of Texas having disappeared.

THE WONDERFUL CRACK

Dr. Phillips says this wonderful crack is fourteen miles long, and is at no place less than 700 feet wide. It is 1,800 feet deep. The walls are al-most vertical. The country where it is

general agent of the Chicago & Alton. ticularly quicksilver.

YESTERDAY'S STEERS AND HEIF-

ERSS

In the yearling steers and heifers for the Southern district first prize went to J. G. Imboden of Decatur, Ill., **SCORED WELL** on steers bred by J. W. Cook & Son of Beeville, Tex.; second prize to Howard Hagler of Washington Court House, Ohio, on Booge-Scott cattle; third prize to Forney Bros. of Plain-

Results at Chicago a Credit to field, Ohio, also on cattle bred by Booge-Scott; fourth prize was won by the Texas Experiment Station on cat-tle of their own feeding. In the opento-all class, heifers under 3 years old, Forney Bros. won third and fourth prizes on cattle of Booge-Scott breed-

did not win first prize at the big cating. All the above are fat cattle bred Texas and fed in the North with tle show, Texans have no cause to feel downcast over, the result, for the the exception of the Burnett and Texas Experiment Station loads. Texas con-Texas exhibits were a big advertisetributes more than one-fourth of the entire carload class. It is a notable

fact that nearly all the prize-winning fat cattle are from below the quaran-The dedication of the new Live Stock Coliseum last night was a big affair. Int cattle allo in the line. John G. Imboden of Decafully 20,000 people being present, and tur, Ill., who is regarded as one of the the erection of it shows Chicago's ap- best posted and most successful feedpreciation of the live stock industry and the stockmen. This dedication

**Texas Industry** 

CHICAGO, Dec. 19 .- While Texas

nent for the state.

STUDENT JUDGING AWARDS In the students' judging contests eam results were announced as fol-

Ontario, first; Iowa, second; Ohio, third; Kansas, fourth; Texas, fifth; This being the total for cattle, hogs, were 433,582 head as compared with theory and horses 257.328 head in 1904; sheep 122,410, In judging horses, John Ashton of against 97,822, and horses and mules

age of 251.13 out of a possible 300. In cattle, sheep and swin, John Ashton and J. Bracken scored 630 and

,229 out of a possible 1,500.

In cattle Texas stood seventh, scor-ing 1018.33, and in horses 942.13 out of a possible 1,500. Best grazing land in Northern New On the whole the boys from College Station acquitted themselves credit- Mexico, all under four-wire fence, dibly. They were in competition with vided into several smaller pastures. colleges who have been educating young men to be experts for years and Half prairie, half mountain, lots of they need not be disappointed in not water, grass and shelter. Excellent

der lease, which has four years yet to FAT CATTLE PRIZES run and can be renewed. Judging in the fat steer class began vega and lots of good farming land. early, the championship prize being awarded to the Purdue University on water, bath room and modern comforts, water, bath room and modern comforts, Trout Creek Wonder, a grand blocky well furnished throughout, large

house, men's quarters, carpenter shop, harness rooms, stables, etc. Large well Judging in car load fat cattle was begun by Thomas Cross, head buyer for the National Packing Company. He reviewed the entire division. reviewed the entire division. Naturally baby beef led. There are Long distance phone, postoffice on ranch, also railroad shipping pens. 24 cars of baby beef yearlings, 19 cars ranch, also railroad shipping pens. 2-year-olds and 18 threes. The grand Property on main line Santa Fe, 18 championship prize was awarded to miles from good town. Elevation 6,500 Claws Krambeck, Marion, Iowa, on a feet, climate unsurpassed; winters mild,

load of 2-year-old Aberdeen-Angus summers cool; will safely carry 2,000 This is the second time Mr. cattle the year around; now on j cattle. Krambeck has won these coveted hon-ors. His winners are even better than and work horses, 20 brood mares, regismost vertical. The country where it is his last year's load. In the south-located has an altitude of about 3,000 western division Texas led. stallion. Place and equipment in perfect

Dan Black of Lydon, who won first order. search may reveal rich minerals, par-ticularly quicksilver. The crack is far removed from hu-man habitation, with the exception of in the feeder class last year in the feeder class las in the southwest district, first in the Hereford specials and championship by ages. These cattle were bred by

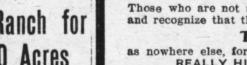
The shape of the chicago & Alton. This was about seventeen years ago and mineteen cars of cattle were bill pued to Fort Worth. Ashland—Weather and range are Maxies City and St. Jee. Sayre—Weather has been clear and Sayre Sayre Sayre Sayre Sayre Sayre Sayre Sayre Sayre Sa

ers in the corn belt, says it is only a question of a few years when Northern and the stockmen. This dedication was a fitting climax of the day, the attendance during the day, the exists. Mr. Imboden says Texas is HOW WE GROW Fort Worth has already passed the three-quarters of a million mark in cattle receipts this year. The total up

Texas stands second, with a percent- 16,448 against 16,080.

800. In judging swine alone the Texas team won first place with a score of 1,229 out of a possible 1 500





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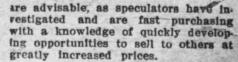
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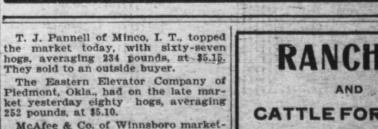
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