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# THE RANGE CATTLE ket and papers were full of the sales of people whom most of us did not know, being new names to the market. **SEASON THIS YEAR**

**Comprehensive Review of the Situation** by A. E. de Ricqles, the Well Knowr **Denver Authority, Whose Deduction Usually Attract Attention in Texas** 

Whence come the 400,000 rangers, ness is "dressing out" from the stan the total they will come close to making this year? Well, Montana unloaded steers of all ages up to 10 years, and South Dakota kept shipping all sorts and kinds, and Wyoming sent in with twenty loads of cattle, and while sorts and kinds, and Wyoming sent in all it could to make room for more sheep, and North Dakota cleaned up the was "washing up" over at the Transit house I would get the list and see what rangers the different firms see what rangers the different firms and the good weather aided them. see what rangers the different firms Montana had the hardest luck on achad; then I would ride past his pens cattle up there that should have gone them and not see a Double N steer, to Chicago this fall; not so many, but nor Emil for that matter; I would

Very few outfits held back, for most of them are discouraged, have lost faith in the business and are quitting the industry. The settlers, it is true, would be down at the yards by that are coming in, but there is range country left that will always be range country and a dry year or two would shange the whole complexion of a lot of country that many of our newcomers fondly hope is in the corn belt. It will only take on old fashioned dry summer followed by a regulation winter to clear many a township of the West of every vestige of a settler, and some of the cabins put up there by the homeseekers will be used by cattle for shelter, just in the same way as the town of Akron, Col., went back to its real province, that of a grazing country rather than a rival of Ames,

The range cattlemen are discouraged, and it takes more nerve than most of is possess even to look a cow in the face, much less turn her out. more cattle to come next season, but who else has any big lot and who Is there trave enough to buy 5,000 head next spring? Let him be heard, that he may be decorated with a Carnegie medal.

The rangers, taken as a class, this and I guess what we fellows have to tear were good; grass was plentiful ver the country and the cattle got at. I think it a safe estimate to say Then I would just like to give Tom Then I would just like to give Tom that the cattle averaged fifty pounds per head more than a year ago. There tried the shipping business. That

point of the Western owner. I think would turn over our outfit to William Leavitt, for I have rather elected him captain of the "bunch" down there. count of car shortage, and there are and pass Emil who might be selling would estimate not less than 25,000 just keep right on down to Charlie's division and buy a lot of Matador heif-

ers and Western Ranches steers at 10 time watching the inspector work his cattle with a sort of "I wish I was back in the Bad Lands" look on his face. Then I would cheer him up a face. bit, and get my report on his last cat-"Killing out badly, Mr. Leavitt, tle. I am sorry to say," would be about the way I would start him; "these are not so good as the last," would be a good one to follow up. "Not heavy enough to cut up for the summer resort trade; the natives are cheaper." "The well bred Panhandlers are no good for the range and never get fat." "The New York market is bad-the people won't eat beef." "Lower cables today." And a dozen other things would I tell the very gentlemanly "Capt." Leavitt,

whom every cowman in the business who knows him is specially fond of. Of Then when Emil came along or Abe next year. They are not in the coun-try—the Pioneers, Keelines, XIT, Lake some one else. That is the way I would fix "Capt. Billy" on a trade in would fix "Capt. Billy" on a trade in of the real details of the business while playing my part and while I was working for him, and then when it was all over after hours-well, he knows the friendships he has out among the men who run the rangers,

The November market was very bad and is closing at about the lowest fig-ure of the year. It is probable that "'s is caused by the poultry and game t is in the market, but be that as it y, the November prices seem to be the worst of the year. Last year the average price for grass Westerns for November was \$3.50; I think this year it will be lower.—A. E. de Ricques, in Breeders' Gazette. WEST TEXAS RANGE

CLAIREMONT, Texas, Dec. 24 .- The getting out much and there has been literally nothing doing.

h the plains stock has been con-rably drawn by the cold but have d it reasonably well. Coming so after Nevember's rains, however hay weaken cattle and cause loss

the breaks, especially in the rough htry, there was little being done stock hardly seemed to notice that , as there was plenty of shelter an εbundance of water. few years ago it was an unfailing that as soon as crops were out the field the cattle were turned in this year's 'show. and allowed to stay until farm work **Grand Champion Prizes** opened up in the spring. Now many

people do not allow them in the cul-tivated ground at all and very few others leave them in more than month on account of the damage done by tramping the soil, especially in wet weather The exodus to New Mexico which

met with such a disappointment a few years ago does not seem to have en. tirely ceased even yet. One frequent. ly sees a prairie schooner with bunch of cattle behind, headed westward to the "promised land," but gen-erally the captain admits that he may be disappointed in finding very many rivers of milk, honey and other conveniences, in which case he will sim ply drop back across the line and bu/ out some Texan who is already established.

Reports from Motley County are encouraging now. Cattle are fat, grass good, feed plentiful and there is a splendid cotton crop. Much substantial improvements are being made and many new stock farms and small ranches opened up. The number of telephone lines built

in West Texas during the past four years is enormous. Nearly all the large ranches and a majority of the Shorthorns and Galloways small ones now have lines and new ones are rapidly being built. This has helped everyone, in many ways, and is of especial value to companies having ranches in different parts of the country. A telephone message from Stonewall County reports everything quiet and an extreme wetness prevail-

ing, which is delaying cotton pickers, very considerably. Range is excellent, crops heavy and general live stock conditions all right. "The building of

fourth, Scottish Chief III of Castlemilk, Brookside county, Ind. The junior bull contest was won by Scottish Sampson, by Gracymer of Illi-nois, and the winning yearling bull was Clark's Mosstopper IV. The Aberdeen Angus Breeders' Asso-clation held its annual meeting last night with one of the largest attend-ances in its history. It was seen that the black cattle are increasing in popu-larity in all sections. The following officers were elected: President, Judge J. S. Goodwin, Chicago; vice president D. W. Black's Load Outdressed Krambeck's Champions

AT THE BIG SHOW

CHICAGO, III., Dec. 22.—Texas came out of the big cattle show Thursday with colors flying, winning first place in the carcass contest for car load lots, past week has been a dull one. Cold in the carcass contest for car load lots, damp weather has kept everyone from out-dressing the grand champion load. out-dressing the grand champion load. Dan W. Black exhibited the Texas

Krambeck of Iowa.

relative merits of the two animals for

this season. There were some exciting

contests for Angus herd prizes, eastern

N. P. Clark of Minnesota

awarded

sire champion.

The report of the executive commitload, the grand champion load having prosperous condition. There are tee showed the association in a mo been fed by Claus Krambeck of Iowa. present 85,462 cattle recorded in the The Iowa cattle dressed out 64.5 per herd book. There were 1,274 more en-cent, while the Texas went 65.1 per tries than last year. The total approcent of the live weight. Many of the priation for 1906 for premiums is \$!2-most influential feeders contend that the shambles furnish the real test, and that the championship honors should that the championship honors should that the association during the not be placed until the net results are past year.

Kitchin Jr., Missouri.

determined by the carcasses. If we con-Next Year's Show sider the commercial value of the ani-

General Manager Skinner of the Inmals, Texas deserves the honor of pro ternational announced today that next ducing the best load of fat cattle at year's show would be held on the datas

which are the first week in September. The show will no longer be continued so close to Christmas, as it was a great handicap to the attendance from a dis-The grand champion car load of feed-Ing cattle, bred and exhibited by W. F. Remington, Lusk, Wyo., sold at auction today for \$37.25 per head. John G. Moore of Little York, Ill., bought them to be fed for the next International. materialize for the very reason that the visitors could not do justice to the show

This is a load of high-grade Hereford calves of wonderful smoothness. In the carcass contest of car load fat cattle the Dan W. Black load of Texas Waddell of Odessa left for home last sober landscape, building weight and night. They are well pleased with the shape upon his summer feed. bred yearlings showed up better than plendid showing made by southern attle and predict that not one but the grand champion load fed by Claus The grand championship / prizes awarded yesterday were as follows: The grand champion bull of the Angus The grand champion bull of the Angus ring is Prince Ito, second of Pierce's \$10,000 Prince Ito. He belongs to Marin of Iowa. It was a spectacular show of Angus cattle. Martin's Heliotrope won grand championship in the cow class, reversing the Kansas City decision in the same class. Davis' Glenfoll Rose Scott Brothers of Coleman, Texas, were also purchasers. won there, and this contest decides the

#### LIKES THE PAPER Texas Stockman-Journal:

herds meeting those from the west and Fort Worth, Texas. going down in defeat. Rolleston Wonder, owned by Robert Burgess, is Dear Sirs: I can't do without the good old Stockman, so I'll take advantage of your offer for next year at

75 cents, so enclosed please find \$1.75 for 1905 and 1906. Fine weather this Shorthorn talent with Pope's Lad, a morning, but looked ugly yesterday. calf of this year. It was one of Plenty of rain 12th and 13th, but cattle features of the show and gave Abe fine and fat yet and grass good and people will be picking cotton out here In the Galloway ring Professor F. R. Marshall of the Texas experiment stain God's country, I think, until next June. But then will save them from tion was judge. Minnesota won in the planting so much next year. Good luck to the Journal Yours respectfully, aged bull class, with Clarke's decision as in accord with judgment at Kansas W. D. SIMS.

City and Hamline. Other awards were Second, Pat Ryans of Red Cloud; G. W Commence feeding in good season. the Orient road is putting Stonewall Lindsay, Nebraska, third; Chief II of so that the change to dry feed can be County on a decided boom. Stepford. William Brown. Missouri: made gradually. Stepford, William Brown, Missouri; made gradually,



The Border Country of Bonny Scotlan is Dominated by the Banner of Red White and Roan, and These Cattle ar Seen at Their Best

Scotland is the home of the Short- | themselves prefer the darker colo horn, and no part of the bonny land whatever the patrons of the breed ma of mist and heather is so dominated

by the banner of the red, white and roan as that portion which is known tance. The anticipated heavy crowds to the world as the Border country: from Texas and the far west did not There, in the rolling foothills of Cheviot, down the green banks of the and return home in time for Christmas. Jed and Kale, and through the rich Frank Hastings of Stamford, S. B. pasture lands of Tweedside you may Furnett of Fort Worth and W. N. find him, a splash of color on the

There you will see him, an irre sponsible and careless calf, flinging many car loads of Texas-fed cattle will wanton heels to the world as he plays be in evidence here next year. In the around his mother: there, too, you sale of pure-bred Hereford cattle, held will find him in his pearling pride, first bull sold was bought by Oscar L. grown bullock, standing knee-deep in Miles of Fort Smith, Ark. J. E. Booge- the cool water, flicking the June files the cool water, flicking the June flies

from his flanks. What is his pasture? Not the open shelterless plains of Iowa, nor the still more open and still less sheltered plains of Nebraska. The fields are small in this Border country, yet larger here than in many other parts of England and Scotland; few in the district that we write of would be more his turnips eaten and his straw trod than forty acres in extent, and the den without any monetary outlay greater number would range from twelve to twenty acres. The whole countryside is covered with shelter-ing plantations and copses of fir and autumn

larch and beech and ash. thorn hedges around the meadows are, in many cases, tall and straggling, forming a royal "bield" against the wildest wind of winter, and a shade other hard wood—and, even when the hedge itself is low and closely trim-med, there is shelter and shade from these lovely monarchs that stand like THREE MEN BUTCHERED ON MEXICAN RANCH

The staple food used for the fatter ing of Shorthorns is turnips, the ing either the yellow variety or t Swede. The cattle are begun up turnips and oat straw, and finish Swede. upon oil cake and linseed cake, a sometimes chaff and treacle. younger cattle are wintered

straw only, but housed and bedded carefully and lavishly as the oth and even on this humble diet they remarkably well, the warmth ar comfort, and abundance of their far o them. Hay is very seldom fed the Border Shorthorns, and gra practically never.

The buying in of the stock of feed ng cattle is a matter of great mo to the Border farmer, and requires considerable outlay of capital. he must have cattle to eat his turning and convert his straw into ma so, if he can not afford to fill all h sheds with bought cattle, he will tak in a certain number of animals fro some neighbor or dealer. A regula amount is charged for the "board" of these steers at so much a head pe week, and thus the farmer can hav

undue risk There are large sales of summer an winter Shorthorns each spring an the principal marke in all The haw-towns of the Border. These young cat-te come principally from the Englis side of the Cheviots, very from Tyneside and Carlisle sometimes from Yorkshire and furthe from the warmest summer sun. Along these hedges at intervals have been planted trees—beech, ash and been planted trees—beech, ash and They are brought into th towns in droves of convenient size

outposts flung forward from the large plantations to break the coming of the winds. And the pastures themselves! Grass or to be put upon full feed and sold

were some little spots in the range country short of grass, like the section of the Great Northern railway, and a part of the Union Pacific cattle coun-try in Wyoming that generally has pretty good grass. Colorado had a lot good cattle but as usual they went for feeders. The Snake river and Bear river steers were pretty fat this year, and many of them came to Denver on and many of them came to Denver on the now Moffat line that promises to make a big change in the cattle coun-try of Western Colorado by bringing in settlers and opening a new way to market. Both of those features will help Denver and that there will be a market there is assured by the advent of the big packers who have bought control of the two local houses at the Denver stock vards.

Railway building will end forever the last bit of range country in South Dakota, for both the Milwaukee and Chicago & Northwest lines are having race to see which can cross the Missouri river and lay rails over the plains that are located between the Black Hills and the Missouri river to Rapid City, S. D. With these two lines cutting up that country, and the attending new population, there will be no place for a big bunch of Texas steers to get fat, and we will pull the curtain down in South Dakota for them. Another railway that is pushing out is the Chicago & Northwestern from Casper, Wyo., westward into the Lander section; this will open up a good country. Then the Burlington, not to be outdone in the rail-lawing by to be announces its purpose to extend its Guernsey line that follows the North Platte river in Wyoming on to Salt Lake City. So it looks like the West would soon be cut up into small pieces with the many railways, all seemingly anxious to haul the business of the ranchmen which some traffic managers have amused the public by calling "unprofitable" in their testimony be fore the interstate commerce commis-

sion and at other rate hearings. There is one big proposition before the Western cattlemen of this country compared with which all the rest are insignificant. That question is the one of price at market. The cattlemen know of the tremendous prosperity of country, the high prices paid for every class of commodity and service. mand for labor, the outlet for grain, iron, coal, lumber, mutton, pork, Schlosser. An occasional bunch oll; but wherefore this low price for reached 5 cents; for example, the the basis of the workingman's strength?

The August arrivals brought the and staid there. A few top steers sold Sept. 22. These were little bunches for \$5 but they were not enough to of hay-fed cattle and it is one of the cattle sold from \$4 to \$4.40, 50 per cent from \$3.50 to \$2.90, and the rest from to be the favorite price paid by the packers.

Did you ever notice what a

would be easy, for I would bid him y short of grass, like the section early about \$3.95, a price that would of the Great Falls-Butte line send his salesman clear to the exchange to find a better man, or a New York buyers, and if he did not find him I think I would take off a nickle so as to make it figure easy for the boys in the office and to remind these commission men that I was a pretty good man myself for good cattle with-out going further. Yes, I think I would have a lot of fun, especially at about half an hour after noon when I would sit in the corner of the Exchange dining room, eat a big apple dumpling and watch the salesman explaining to our new range shippers 'Messrs. Leavitt & Cross of Dakota," certain details in regard to the market prices, shrink and outside buyers, with reference to sales of rangers that morning. Poor Tom!

I have been guessing this range business in the Gazette reviews and the old ones stand reading over. However, I missed it on the number in the country to come this year. Half as many next season is an outside estimate. Those that are left to come next year will have good grass for winter, more room and a good start next season, for the fall has been warm. The fine days now make strength to pull through March and April, the "die season." The cattle

that will go next year did not cost the owners so much as this year's lot and that may help, but do not let us talk about next year until we have at least dried our tears over 1905.

The first range cattle that went to Chicago this year arrived, July 25 and as one of the most intimate friends of I happened to be there when they were These were the Bloom cattle sold. from Montana and some of the tops sold for \$4.90. These cattle looked a great deal better than they killed out and they rather had a "black eye" for the rest of the season from the fact that the first cattle were not satis-factory. This is one of the unfortunate things about shipping early and something that it seems follows a bunch of cattle through the entire season, namely, if the first ones are not good killers the packers are apt to remember it the rest of the season The top of the range cattle market was probably \$5.15, which was secured on Aug. 29 for thirteen Montana steers weighing 1,276 pounds, owned by H. D. es the original food article, the ar-ble of all the items supopsed to be North Dakota, averaging 1,345 pounds, selling for 5 cents, on Aug. 21; and those of Frank Banks, 16 head, weighes and then values went down ing 1,424 pounds, selling for 5 cents on features of the market this year that

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De of the features of the market of the fast was the last. Instead of the was obliged to take much of the responsibility of arranging for accompany the body to philadelphia, and bid profuely, but of the market.
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The Matadors sold the year season the lift year year on the list published in the market of the market. So and year on the list published in the data was the season t sales sent you by your com-at sales sent you by your com-n firm? When your salesman around to tell you he generally he fence a couple of cracks with hip, says something about natives g lower, asks you to luncheon at Caddle and Sirloin club, and then can feel it coming. Possibly Tom is, Henry Du Plan or fike Brown come along and kick because your come along and kick because your to get 15 cents

CHIHUAHUA, Mex., Dec. 24.—The murder occurred at Finstad's ranch, twelve miles east of Diaz. The rob-bers knocked at the door after the the order when the next man appear-occupants had gone to bed. Finstad opened the door and was struck with a rifle. He ran and hid in a haystack. The winner the left his retreat in the order when he left his retreat in morning, when he left his retreat in the order of the ranch were a rifle. He ran and hid in a haystack. Shorty" wounded in the head. to the Rutherford ranch, where he The robbers stayed around until 2 broke the terrible news to Mrs. Rttho'clock in the morning trying to open it. beford, who says that she had been the safe or find Finstad to open it. harassed with anxiety during the en-Both objects failed and they got no tire night. money.

The two bodies and "Shorty" were Mrs. Rutherford calls Rutherford's taken to Santa Rosalia. The bodies partner, who registered at the Angelus are being embalmed and will probably when he was in this city as "Rudolph reach El Paso on the train tomorrow. Glucket," and by other men, Governor Creel has sent the com- returned to his ranch, after his own nander of the rurales to pursue the wound had been bound up as robbers. Shorty says he recognized could be with the resources at hand. the leader. The purpose was robbery, Terrible Carnage

no doubt. Finstad is a rich Klondike miner and writes. lives in Los Angeles. He bought a big ed like a butcher shop." ranch known as the Ibuche nearly two years ago and stocked it with cattle and horses. McMurray was his broth-. er-in-law and his manager. Ruthermony to the hideous slaughter ford was a neighboring ranchman. had been wrought there.

EL PASO, Texas, Dec. 24.-In letter from Mrs. R. W. Rutherford, wife of "Bob" Rutherford of Philadelphia, who was killed on a ranch near Diaz, Mexico, Monday night, the first au-thentic details of the killing of Ruth-erford, McMurray (or M. C. Murray) and "Shorty" and wounding of Finstad, reached the city today. The letter was addressed to Frank Bell, upon whom,

her husband in this city, Mrs. Ruth-erford first called for aid. The killing occurred at the ranch of L. H. Finstad of Los Angeles, some

distance from the Rutherford ranch. eral occasions. Rutherford wished to go to Finstad's to look over some young horses which |Had Expected Evil he was thinking of buying. Besides Rutherford, there were four. Not more than half convinced by he

men at the Finstad ranch house-Fin-stad, the proprietor, McMurray, who is a brother-in-law of Finstad's; a fourth fears when he rode away that morn-

man, whose name is not given by Mrs. Rutherford, but who is supposed to be "Shorty," the cowboy.

tttacked at Supper While the four were seated at the Diaz with Finstad during the day, as Atttacked at Supper

supper table, three Mexicans rode up the first telegram received here indihorseback. McMurray heard them cated, and that perhaps they might and went to the door and threw it open. All three Mexicans fired, and McMur-ray fell in his tracks. Rutherford followed to the door, and until they were within the ranch met the same fate, or worse, for after at supper before opening fire. Even he had been hit by balls from the ri- the letter received this morning, while fles, his body was stabbed with a 36-

clearing up many doubts, does not go into all details, and Rutherford's El inch knife. "The other man," as Mrs. Rutherford Paso friends are obliged to leave much terms him, was the next victim, leav-ing Finstad the only man. The tele-

to surmise. Body to Philadelphia gram received her two days ago said It was Monday evening that Rutherford was killed and Tuesday morning that the word reached his wife and hat he was shot in the head and prob-

Men acquainted with the district in which the killing occurred, express the conviction that the Mexicans who were esponsible for the attempted robbery and the triple murder were members of the notorious Devil mountain gang,

a group of bandits who secure a sub-stance by pillaging and robbing, ter-rorizing all the inhabitants of the dis-Finstad triot. Several expressions in Mrs. Ruther-

ford's letter conveyed the idea that she had been surrounded by nameless fears "Oh, it was awful!" Mrs. Rutherford Diaz, a month ago. She spoke of the distracted condition in which she was "The men say the house lookin as the result of the death of "Bob."

The victims of the bandits had reand the added difficulty in such an outceived no care during the night, and oftheway place of making preparations the ranch house bore eloquent testi- to take the body "to the states" while that she had her baby to care for.

#### **Disappointment Last Night**

-Mrs. Rutherford declared that she Message having reached here yes-terday that the bodies of Rutherford had warned Rutherford against going to Finstad's ranch. She had been apand Murray, the two murdered Philaprehensive of evil, and, as she writes, delphians, would arrive on the night Whenever I feel that way, I know train, when it got in from Chihuahua, fenced, mud-filled half acre of that some harm will come." J. G. Lowden Jr., cousin of Ruther-ford; his wife, T. M. Wingo, a friend the Nebraska ranch. With two feet Rutherford had laughed away her fears, saying that he had long wished of both the dead men and of Ruther-ford's father; Frank M. Bell, also a and a secure slated roof above him, to inspect the horses, which he thought of buying, and that there was friend of both the dead men, and an What does he care for the fiercest undertaker, were at the Mexican Cen-tral depot in Juarez to receive the bod-tral depot in fuercest to receive the bodno danger to be feared. Finstad had recently spent a night at the Rutherford ranch and had insisted that ies and bring them to this side of the a whisp of it caught on his horn, star-river, also to receive and comfort the ing defiance at you as you enter his Rutherford return the compliment. The two men were intimate friends. They stricken wife and sister of Rutherford, domain, as much as to say have visited El Paso together on sevwho were expected to be on the train. master here!"

thaa his tragic death only bore out her

Los Angeles Man Coming

It is believed that L. H. Finstad, the called, generally consist of two com-Los Angeles man who was wounded partments. An inner one, completely in the same fight in which Rutherford walled round and covered in, which husband's argument, Mrs. Rutherford bade him good-bye, but she declares and Murray lost their lives, will come is reached from the outer shed by to El Paso with the party when the means of an open archway; and an to El Paso with the party when the corpses are brought up for he was ex-pected her for Christmas anyhow, as presents and packages are already ar-riving for him and are at the Sheldon awaiting his coming. Then, too, he can get a physician's attention in this city, the part of the states in any with herented accommodations which It was Monday morning that he left the Rutherford ranch. It has been con-

> ing of the men than mere robbery. It between meals if so disposed, may be spite work also, for Ruther- Surrounded by such warm when he was last in El Paso, luxurious comfort it is not strange H. C. Myles that he had ex- that the gain in weight made by these house told perienced some difficulty with certain cattle in a few short weeks is stu-Mexican vaqueros and ranchmen in pendous. They have exercise, yet not Mexican vagueros and ranchmen in that vicinity and feared more of it in It is believed by some the future,

that the Mexicans were simply settling an old score and that they essayed the role of bandits and robbers to hide their identity, thinking that if they robbed the men as well as killed them, the crime would be charged to robbers and no suspicion would rest on the persons with whom the American had had previous diffithe American had had previous diffi-culties. Then, too, they would be ahead whatever sum they might se-cure, and at the same time, rid of their epemies. It is certain that it was a horrible crime, deliberate murder of Americans in a foreign country, and it will be one that will be long remembered in this section of the country. "Shorty" Reported Dead

Rumor has it today that Finstad is the only man in the little party that was ambushed who escaped, the un-known man, "Shorty," having died, it is reported, from his injuries, since the affray. This is not confirmed,

in autumn are usually the older steer ready for the feed lot, and they ar at once put upon turnips and prepare gradually for market. The more for ward among them may be ready for the Christmas sales, but as a rule they do not go under the hammer

Most of the cattle used for dairy The hillsides are rich, and the roll-ing valleys are richer still, but down on the haughs, where the river in flood has flung the rich loam of the uplands, grows the sweetest grass; and that is where the Shorthorns walk slowest and feed longest. Back from the rivers each field has a "burn" running through it on at least one side, a little stream that in summ er456231

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summer steals modestly along below DATE 18 CHANGED the hedge, nearly hidden by the blos-OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 16.-The Live Stock Association of Texas today som-laden boughs of the hawthorn, and by the foxgloves and queen-of-the notified the Chamber of Commerce it had changed the dates for he meadow and nettle and hemlock that its annual convention to March 19, stand shoulder to shoulder on either side and join hands across the riffle. and 21. \* The Texas Association was You would not know that it was there have held its convention on the unless you heard the tiny tinkle of it as it kissed the pebbles. In winter you may see it rolling down in rich brown flood with the last tattered blue bells floating on its breast; but when those burns are An flood the Shorthorn is safe and warm within the generous stone walls of his winter home. What is his feed lot? Not the wire:

dates as the Oklahoma asso March 13, 14, 15 and 16, and the Ch ber of Commerce took the matter i with the former in order that the ty associations might not be held on same dates, and thus conflict. Texas Association very gracio agreed to hold its meeting a week later and it is likely that a large delega tion of cattlemen from that state will come to Oklahoma City. Arrange ments are being made to send a dele-gation from Oklahoma to the Texas meeting, which will be held in Dallas

#### DOWN IN TEXAS

next year.

Lots of things happen down in Texas but there is nothing more importan than the production of cattle. T has enough cattle to keep the civi The sheds, or "closes," as they are world chewing for some time, and capable of producing double the num ber if occasion required. Texas stool men are busy, however. They do n grow cattle exclusively for their hide grow cattle exclusively for their his although that commodity is of m value than it used to be. Every win there are a large number of cattle in Texas because Texas not only p duces lots of cattle, but lots of f as well. Whether it is always a w thing to put them together is question that often bothers the sto men of the big state. This year to seem to be suffering from a case indecision. From many sources for as reliable come statements to the or racks, stand in each shed, from which the lazy Shorthorns may feed as reliable come statements to the fect that more cattle will be fed t Surrounded by such warmth and rect that more cattle will be red usual. Under such circumstances difficult to arrive at any definite clusions, but it is safe to assume when it comes to the showdown Texas will be there with the goo Chicago Live Stock Journal.

mough to interfere with their rapid fattening-just enough to keep them in the best of health and to allow of their high feeding doing them the greatest possible amount of good. About eight or ten animals are put

ANNUAL SHORTHORN MEETING The twenty-fourth annual stock in each shed; but, if it is found after a few days' trial that any one of them ers meeting of the American Shor Breeders' Association will be is bunted or persecuted by the rest, is bunted or persecuted by the rest, he is promptly removed and put is more congenial company; for cattle in Scotland are too valuable for their owner to run risks with, and it may happen that some winter morning \$100 worth of valuable steers is found interval. The state of the state of the state of the state in Scotland are too valuable for their chicago, III., at \$130 o'clock Wednesda evening, Dec. 20. There will be thre directors to elect and such other busiin Scotland are too valuable for their owner to run risks with, and it may happen that some winter morning filo worth of valuable steers is found lying feet uppermost in hemmel or manger with horn wounds on chest and flank and the December frost on the arranged. Topics of be arranged. Topics of the lashes of his glazing eyes. Cattle breeders will be discussion.

that are particularly vicious or un-sociable are penned in stalls by themsolucies are penned in scalis by them-selves. It is a common practice to put all the white steers in a shed by themselves, for it one white steer is put among a number of reds and roans, he is almost invariably attacked by the others. Evidently the cattle

with hospital accommodations, which times, and great heavy is impossible down in Mexico. There may be more behind the kill-

IN SCURRY COUNTY Snyder Light.

ECHOES OF THE RANGE

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

IN NOLAN COUNTY wetwater Reporter. Lewis & Robertson sold 320 acres no s7 fat cows at \$15. D. B. Newsome sold to Willis Law-hon 87 fat cows at \$14.25. seven miles northeast of town

ment

IN MITCHELL COUNTY J. M. Boozer this week. Terms, \$8 Colorado News.

R. A. Musgrove purchased the Lin-Jerry Williams shipped twenty cars were extra fine stock, and Mr. Brady IN TAYLO cattle from Iatan Wednesday to Fort is to be congratulated in his acquisi- Abilene Reporter. le ranch from Beall & Beall on Friof last week. This is said to be a tion of same. Mr. O'Keefe, the raiser Worth. ne property. The ranch contains 1,260

Jerry Williams sold to Frank Tom- of these calves, is known throughout cres and is located on the Abilene nson of Big Springs 120 steer calves Texas for the reputation he has gained this week for the Swift ranch north in the stuff he raises, and the man four miles east of Sweetwater. fr. Musgrove has purchased over 2,500 of Iatan. cres of land during the last thirty deed. Jerry Williams this week sold C. W.

Scuddy of Sterling county two high-IN LLANO COUNTY grade Durham bulls at \$50 each. Pete Scoggin and Jerry Williams Llano Times.

bilene Reporter. T. B. Cross sold the balance of his came in Wednesday morning from Fort Worth, where they accompanied a shipment of 50 cars of cattle. Jim Wyckoff, two cars of The following stock were shipped Jim Wyckoff, two cars of beef cattle Pete Brady of Kent county was in the city Wednesday. He came down to receive fifteen head of high-grade to Austin. John Rogers, two cars stock cattle J. B. Wooten, four cars hogs to Fort Worth. W. D. Conoway, who ranches on I. S. Phill Double Mountain, was in the city Fort Worth. I. S. Phillips, eight cars hogs

M. A. Deese, two cars hogs to Fort Worth. Boly Brown was in the city several Shults & Moss, six cars hogs to For

days last week, bringing in about 500 Worth. head of cattle for shipment. Dunaway & Coggin bought five cars Worth. George Gray, one car hogs to of mixed cattle from different parties, Rouse & Company, six cars

Fort Worth. MM. M. Moss, one car beef cattle to Ranchmen of the plains country are having the loco weed cut off their Fort Worth. P. Jordan, Fort Worth.

E. Durst, three cars beef cattle Joe Stokes bought 161 head of steers from Fred Moore of Big Springs and Fort Worth from Fred Moore of Big Spring week. H. H shipped them to Fort Worth this week. Worth. H. Hoerster, five cars hogs to Fort

risk as was anticipated. E. G. Pendleton, formerly a real es- their ranch Thursday. Fort Worth. Isaac Phil Isaac Phillips, six cars hogs to Dal-

Dupree & McAffee bought this week las. Oscar Bogusch, four cars hogs Dud Thompson sold last week 168 J. C. Stribling, four cars hogs to

#### IN IRION COUNTY one thing Mr. Pendleton thinks has Will McEntire sold 125 head of cows Sherwood Record. Wool sold on the New York market

The older the animal the more food peculators who have made recent pur-hases of large tracts of unimproved It is authentically reported that ands, returning home and giving the Judge R. H. Looney has sold to A. B. Smith Brothers have bought 800 head

The Standard Land company of to be about 900 head in all and the & Co. of San Angelo. many special excursion trains Robertson for a period of three years. brought hundreds of prospectors The price at which the pasture was Some of our ranchmen

> mant. The Block ranch, the largest in New

ers, very few of them going direct Messrs. Burney and Braun

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to market, and practically none of them marketed by the raisers. Some cat-E. L. Martin sold to Williams & Rus Snyder Light. Scoggin & Brown sold a string of 179 head of 938-pound steers from Mitchell county at \$2.90. One big steer weighed 1,660 pounds, and sold at \$4.25. Snyder Light. In marketed by the raisers. Some cat-bulk of them have been disposed of on the Kansas City market. Taking it all around, the prices received have been In marketed by the raisers. Some cat-E. L. Martin sold to Williams & Rus-sell of Brady fourteen fat cows at \$15, three cows at \$12 and five 1-year-old heifers at \$11.—Devil's River News.

YE. CERCENTER MERCENTER PROVIDENCE

Through the courtesy of Pete Brady generally satisfactory, and there is very little complaint heard from any source. teen fine thoroughbred Hereford buil The range is pretty fair and water at \$4.25. calves, between 7 or 8 months old, plenty, and what stock there is on it which Mr. Brady took to the Will- will fare splendidly through the winter banks & Brady ranch in Stonewall and until grass comes in the spring, These calves came from the providing we have no too severe weathcounty.

Station and

famous O'Keefe ranch in Mitchell er. With what stock there is there is county, and Mr. Brady will use them no reason why the owners should not to grade up his stock cattle on his be able to care for them and save ranch. While ye editor is not a judge every head, even with a winter like of cattle, nevertheless we know last.

enough to see at once that these calves IN TAYLOR COUNTY

prosper.

Cathey

two cars beef cattle

San Angelo Press.

stallion for \$600.

for \$560.

Collyns 30 cows at \$2.25.

heifers at \$13 per round.

ment to Fort Worth.

Joe Esquivell and Green Wheless of Van Horn were here the first of the C. W. Logsdon of Hamby is selling week wanting to buy horses for Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show, which is now some stuff to move out to his ranch in west of Stanton and sixty miles from in southern France. All the horses of in the stuff he raises, and the man Midland. He will not go until the lat-that buys from him is fortunate inthis famous show were recently killed by the French government because a

Alpine Avalanche.

off the grass.

join him later when he gets a home ready. We are sorry to lose Mr. Logsfew of them had glanders. Among the buyers who have been here this week was William Connelly, don and family, but hope they will who represents Maier Bros. of Los Angeles. J. H. Crow and S. N. Cathey, both He contracted with John R. Holland for about 300 cows, January of the Guion community, called on the

bulls and one load of cows.

IN BREWSTER COUNTY

Jackson & Harmon's last shipmen

of the Haley steers to Fort Worth av-

eraged 1,058 pounds per head and sold

for \$3.60 per cwt. And they were just

Jackson & Harmon shipped eight

bads of cows and four loads of steers

to Houston Wednesday. The same day

J. A. Stroud shipped to Fort Worth Wednesday two loads of cows.

hey shipped to Fort Worth one load of

delivery. Reporter a few days since. They had just returned from the West, where IN CROCKETT COUNTY they went to look at land and see what

Ozona Texan. that country is doing. Land from Big County Commissioner Theodor Springs on has increased wonderfully in price lately, and the country is full of prospectors. Messrs. Crow and Bjorkman was in town Wednesday and stated to the Texan that while he was over to San Angelo the first of the think the land is all right, but week he bought 71 head of three-year. feel a little afraid of what a few dry old steers from three different parties years might do, should they come. as follows: From Thorpe, Ryburn & Co., 382 head at \$18; W. D. Parker, 120 IN TOM GREEN COUNTY

head at \$17.50; Tol Rutledge and Gus Thomas, 209 head at \$16, or \$12.410 for the 716 head. W. Lawhon sold at Fort Worth Joe Moss, who is well and favorably

known in Crockett county, having once been an honored and highly respected C. M. Rawls bought of Newsome & Son, Water Valley, 185 cows and 65 citizen, but who moved to Pecos county after suffering serious financial reverses, recently sold his ranch Through Max Mayer, D. B. Cushenbery of Sonora bought of Dave Breed-Messrs. Crawford & Derrick for \$3,500 ing of Ballinger a registered trotting and about 1,000 head of cattle to Robert Sanford for \$11 around, counting everything. Mr. Moss' many friends in Dave Breeding bought of D. B. Cushenbery of Sonoro eight saddle horses

and about Ozona will be pleased to hear of his prosperity, but will regret to learn that he and his estimable family will settle in Old Mexico.

IN HASKELL COUNTY Haskell Free Press.

W. T. Newsom killed four eight.

several days in Hereford last week and other farmer who thinks there is no the first part of this week. Mr. Mc- good business sense in a Haskell coul-Million has about closed a deal for a ty farme splendid ranch in this county and will a store. ty farmer keeping his smokehouse in

purchase a residence and make hiis home in Hereford.

of this winter. The temperature was a solid whiteness. No unusual damage

at \$2.45 per cwt., 85 cows, and C. W. B.

E. Carson of Sherwood sold to Max

Mayer a car of cows at \$12 for ship-

will result to live stock. As a result of the last excursion which came from the North. Witherspoon & Gough report eight sections of land sold in Bovina. These sales are included in the Rhea Bros.' ranch, hich is as fine a body of land as can

be found in the West, and at the present rate at which these lands are been a party to such a crime. selling, it is only a matter of a few WEST TEXAS RANGE

transferred to Missouri and Illinois TAHOKA, Texas, December 18.-

The Block ranch, the largest in tree that the ranches. Mexico, has been sold to J. R. Dend-linger of Dallas, consideration \$400,000. About 18,000 head of cattle and a num-ber of sheep weer included in the deal. ber of sheep weer included in the deal. The cold, wet weather during the latnow has his sheep in Val Verde coun-ty, near Del Rio, and says that they are getting along nicely. northeast of Hereford, to northern dried things off pretty well. Stock Mayer, seven cars cows and heifers, fair price. They still own their cattle Fort Worth; Lawrence Brooks, one and will give possession of the land fort fat steers to Fort Worth; Hugh the first of next June. Ear fat steers to Fort Worth; Hugh the first of next June.



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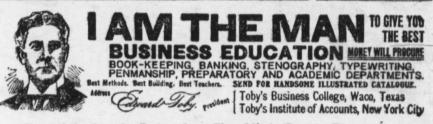
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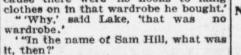
at the corner of Second, where Lewis' DRAUGHON'S a habeas corpus proceeding before Dis-trict Judge H. R. Jones was granted ball in the sum of \$5,000, which his the sidewalk a piece of furniture that friends gave promptly. Mr. Guthrie's friends say some fearful mistake has caught his fancy. William Lake con-ducted a hardware store then and was standing in the door. "'Say, Bill,' said the cattleman been made, that it is impossible that man of his character could have

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'what's that thing worth?' "'Sixty dollars,' said Lake.

"'All right; send it out home. wife wants one of them things.' M

"The article was sent out and two days afterward the cattleman rushed into Lake's store and raised Cain be cause there were 'no hooks to hang clothes on in that wardrobe he bought.'



'Great Scott.' said Lake, 'it was an

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IN DEAF SMITH COUNTY Iereford Brand. months-old hogs the other day that averaged 250 pounds each. He is an-G. W. McMillion of Montague spent

Thursday witnessed the second snow

of stock cattle from R. N. Thompson. The deal was made through Max Mayer

Some of our ranchmen have caught leased was not disclosed by our infor- the automobile craze and are figuring more excursions when they will all be

on buying the big machines to ride in back and forth from their ranches. It

we to Fort Worth; James Hersey, from Gaines county, having sold their are getting along nicely. The car calves to Fort Worth; Sol twelve-section ranch out there for a Eddle Carson, the popular stockman,

Co. at San Angelo. They brought \$12 Mr. Abb around and were shipped out to Fort fice in Canyon City, and says that crop to dispose of, so I hear much in-Worth. Jones Miller this week sold to T. A. ing a crop of grain, he intends locating is falling in price and cattle are go-lineald 2 200 head of sheep, for which good farmers in this and Randall coun- ing up in this immediate country. It Kincald 2,200 head of sheep, for which good farmers in this and Randall coun-he received \$4.10 per head for ewes and ties. is hard to fortell what the result \$8 per head for lambs. Messrs. Jones, Miller & Son sold this week 1,500 head will be. Just now the air is full of railroads IN TOM GREEN COUNTY soon to be built across this country, and there is a brisk demand for land. of sheep to Tom Wiley at \$3.45 per San Angelo Standard. head. Max Mayer & Co. bought a car load of fat cows of E. Carson of Sherwood George Hagelstein sold Tuesday to Improved property sells at varying Walter Smith of Sherwood 1,000 head of stock cattle, including cows, heifers and calves, and 200 head of 2-year-old steers and 150 head of steer yearlings prices, according to the kind and value Monday at \$12 around. The cows were improvements. Unimproved shipped to Fort Worth. W. M. Brent of Kaw, Indian Terriented land sells at from \$2 to \$3.50 per acre, according to class and situation. tory, shipped twenty-two cars of 3-The deal is said to Buyers generally are looking for small at private terms. year-old steers to the Territory Tuesranches in the plains country. esent about \$16,500 day afternoon. The steers were those A few prairie fires are reported, but Sixteen head of cattle owned by recently purchased from Pulliam owing to the wet weather there have Smith Brothers left here Wednesday Brothers been very few this fall. Many people to be driven across the Pecos to the J. K. Knapp shipped a car of calves plowing and burning out fire Ed Miller pasture. Those in charge of are and a car of cows to Fort Worth the cattle were Walter, Will, Dutch, Alf and Jeff Smith, Alvah Locklin, John guards, but I notice that many of Thursday. Joe Montague shipped a them are very narrow, and during car of calves and one of cows to the and Hub Noelke, W. C. Castleberry a high wind a fire would be almost same place. Brown Marshall and Henry Campbell. certain to cross them. This occurs C. W. B. Collyns sold in the

that has gone to market from San An-

D. B. Newsom & Son of Water Valley

heifers and 185 cows at \$13 around. The

deal of success, as this is the dull sea-

sale makes Newsom's famous herd net

gelo this fall.

ers, 153 twos and threes, to Mayeld & Hughes. "I could not get my a ship teers to my grass in Kent county and

IN TAYLOR COUNTY

n my money," he remarked. The aoney will keep all right, but the grass ill waste.

IN POTTER COUNTY

marillo Herald. R. S. Chamberlain, with the Western tock Yards company, has returned rom a two week's trip to Fort Madion, Chicago and other points in the orth, where he went to assist in the which will go to market Saturday or

ale of a large number of Panhandle Sunday. alves and yearlings to the corn belt eeders. The sale was held at Fort Madison ranches, and are employing quite a

the 7th, and Mr. Chamberlain says number of men to do the work. hat about 1,500 Shorthorns and Hereord calves and yearlings were sold. The attendance was good, over 500 suyers being represented at the ring, He went with the shipment. it owing to the lack of good quality corn and unfavorable market condi-ins and prospects, buying was not as isk as was articipated. out owing to the lack of good quality corn and unfavorable market condirisk as was anticipated.

ate dealer of this city, now residing Dupree & McAffee bought this week las. The dealer of this city, now residing fifty-one head of mares and colts from Oscar The dealer of this city, now residing fifty-one head of mares and colts from Oscar Dallas. week, looking after land interests near George B. Root at private terms. his city. Mr. Pendleton says that the

apper plains country, and more espe- head of calves and thirty-two cows, Dallas. Tally Sherman, Dallas and Moore off the H. S. ranch, to George Payne J. H. and J. R. Ward, six cars hogs counties, are on a big boom, and the of Fort Worth at private terms. The to Dallas. cal estate and immigration people are cattle were shipped to market from loing truly a "land office business." latan.

ed to the rapid settlement of that sec- to George Payne and his brother, Geo. ion of the Panhandle country is the McEntire, sold 600 steers to same party from Texas last week as high as 27 fact the country is so well advertised at private terms. The cattle were shipthroughout the north and northwest by ped to the Fort Worth market from

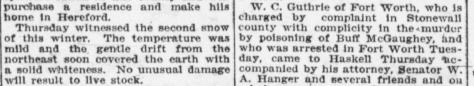
lators who have made recent pur- Iatan. ountry the widest publicity in an ad- Robertson his stock of cattle on his vertising way.

Kansas City, he says, is selling hun- price, we understand, was \$15 per head, dreds of thousands of acres of pas- spring delivery. The judge also leased ture lands along the Rock Island, and his pasture, about 16,000 acres, to Mr. that many special excursion trains Robertson for a period of three years. ave brought hundreds of in fall and vinter.

## IN TOM GREEN COUNTY

ngelo Press The following shipments were made

ec. 11: & Martin, three cars fat H. A. and Horace Cook have returned Mayer Rogers, one car bulls to Temple and Dec. 12-Willis Johnson, four cars Hereford Brand. eef cattle; Abe Mayer, five cars fat ; cows; Sol Mayer, five cars fat cows; Il to Fort Worth. Lee Brothers sold to Hugh Rogers east wind which had brought a steady -year-old Ikard, a registered Here- downpour of rain all the forenoon made rd bull, for \$700. C. W. B. Collyns is shipping today rain had given way to almost a blindvo cars fat cows to Fort Worth. C. W. B. Collyns sold to Mayer Martin, one car cows at \$14.25; to tity of water already on the ground, the Montague, 230 caives Joe Montague sold at Fort Worth 12 calves at \$3.50 and \$4.50. Rogers sold one car load Hugh lves at Fort Worth at \$2.40. Thompson Brothers pastured about



these were at private terms.

sold to C. M. Rawls sixty-five yearling good horses for saddle or draft pur-

said that he did not meet with a great lible along other lines of business. In

country is short on good horses, and

few enterprises would pay better than

Crosby county I notice that the quali-

well-conducted ranch for raising

cky Side Thompson Brothers sold to Hugh



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IN DEAF SMITH COUNTY The first snow of the season fell

here on Tuesday of this week. The its way to the northeast and soon the ing snowstorm, which lasted for about hours. Owing to the large quanthree snow melted almost as fast as it fell. This week has been a severe test upon the cattle interest of West Texas. Following the heavy rains of the first part of the week, came the snow and freeze which made it neecssary for catcattle at the Richardson ranch at the to be placed on heavy feed; but the bright side of the picture is that there is a very great abundance of feed in all

parts of the country which makes the small cattlemen in a measure independent. J. H. Williams, who has large ranch

interests in the north part of the county, has made up his mind that he will hereafter be satisfied with nothing short of the best in the cattle line. As a result of this decision, he repurchased nine head of regiscently tered Durham bulls, which he placed The time has arrived on his ranch. when we must have better cattle and few in numbers.

B. B. Curtis, an employe on the well known Kelly Bros. ranch located near Bovina, Texas, came in this morning with eight car loads of 1,100 pound Several train loads of steers steers. nave been brought in from this ranch during the past few weeks, and all of the usual good quality. After the windup shipments have been made, 5,000 head of cattle will be wintered. "And there will be feed left after we get through next spring," said Mr. Cus-"On this ranch we had 2,000 acres tis. in forage, and I never saw such a crop. We are still stacking it, and cannot get it all stacked, as it is getting too We will just turn the cattle in late.

on what is left. Next year we intend to increase the acreage of forage to 3,000. Kaffir corn, cane, millet and other feeds are raised on the ranch."



W. T. Henderson brought in two car-loads of the King steers and shipped will reside at the Gray ranch headthem to New Orleans. Measday Bros. bought thirteen head large number of people attend them. of choice beef cattle from S. R. Guthrie

this week. Joe Espey shipped two carloads of shipped them from Marfa to San Antonio

Bob Serna bought a carload of cows at \$10 and a few calves at \$6 from Worth. His grandfather, H. Sinclair, Clyde Buttrill, who is known in sections of the south Kokernot & Kokernot sold Al Bil- as the "Swine King of the South," lives

Tom Marfa this week to points east. Clyde Buttrill sold Guy Borden three arloads of cows Wednesday. Jackson & Harmon shipped sixteen tars of the Kokernot steers. John Ford started about thirty head centers of the country. His fortune is placed at \$2,750,000 and with a desire to do away with any litigation that tight follow his death in the distribu-tught follow his death in the distribu-Tuesday and told us he had just killed dads of the Kokernot steers. to do away with any litigation that uight follow his death in the distribu-

Jackson & Harmon received \$3.75 tion of his property he had his will per hundred for eight loads of the executed so that he might live to see steers last week. They aver- all of his relatives fairly dealt with. aged 1,178 pounds per head at Fort orth.

for all.

IN NEW MEXICO Sheriff Walton bought of I. S. Mathis section of New Mexico has about wound up, and there are fewer stock cattle to George Miers of Del Die one the latter's residence for \$2,000. Mr. Malone will hove to El Paso. Many strangers are coming into Al-

pine every day and the land is being on the range now than at the same time Texas, price paid was \$ rapidly taken up. Alpine welcomes all in a number of years. The shipping stuff and \$7 for calves. Tom Morris sold his ran the sheep being disposed of to feed-

Thursday seventy-eight calves at \$6.50 IN RANDALL COUNTY and twenty-nine cows at \$17 to Joe to learn. Canyon City News. J. A. Grundy on Saturday sold his Montague, who shipped them to Fort

J. A. Grundy on Saturday sold his ranch, two sections, twenty miles south of town, to J. N. Jordan of Granger said to be the fattest bunch of cows at \$5.50 per acre. Yesterday about noon it began snow ing, with the wind in the northeast. It

snowed all evening and last night and this morning the ground is covered about four inches of whiteness with with a prospect of clearing off. L. C. Lair reports the sale Tuesday

the present owners practically the original cost, yet they have about four of sections Nos. 83 and 118, the prophundred and fifty head of fancy breeding cattle, besides 125 steer calves and item of interest in Scurry county. The erty of J. T. Jowell, and including his forty-four bulls. The bulls that New-som & Son will keep in their herd nome improvements, to D. L. and J. E. Baker of Alvarado, Texas, at \$8 are all registered Poll Durhams. bonus for one section, No. 118, and \$6 Ira G. Yates, the horse and mule of them are buying more land, mules, man of West Texas, returned to San machinery, etc. Land is booming, also, per acre for the other one. The Bakers will move here the early part of next month and expect to become Angelo this week from a trip to Louisi- but I notice that few of them seem to permanent citizens of the county.

IN POTTER COUNTY

Amarillo Herald. John Fortunes brought to the city son for horses there. He is home to ty of both cattle and horses is im-Monday ten dressed Poland-China hogs spend the holidays and then will prob- proving steadily. Range is excellent

that averaged 483 pounds. These were ably go to New Mexico for a short trip, and much solid improvements are be-spring pigs and were fed altogether on J. E. Boog-Scott of Coleman captured ing made. Garza and Kent counties alfalfa and kaffir corn. He has many one of the first prizes at the International live stock show in Chicago this more just like them at home. Wilkes McDade, manager of the Gray week in the feeder class. He was also

ranch, and Miss Winnie Whatley of Spokane, Wash, were united in mar-tion and second in the championship been placed on the market in these riage at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. by ages contest. Texas swept the small ranches are being established. J. Stovall Tuesday at 11:30 o'clock, boards in car load lot competition from Reports from Lubbock county say bought of L. Haley are being shipped Rev. E. B. Fincher performing the cere- experiment stations, capturing all the out. Four car loads and about an aver- many. After the ceremony Mrs. Stov- awards. Mr. Scott's cattle are Hereall, who is a sister of the groom, fords.

> IN SUTTON COUNTY Sonora News.

will reside at the Gray ranch head-guarters, and the congratulations of a large number of people attend them. Word was received yesterday by Word was received yesterday by C. D. Sinclair, stating that by the ex-ecution of the will of his grandfather. C. C. Yaws and son, Dudley, bought

Joe Espey shipped two carloads of cows to New Orleans last night. John McKinney bought two cars of cows and calves from Bob Ellison and approximately \$100,000. Mr. Sinclair W. F. Luckle sold to Williams & approximately \$100,000. Mr. Sinclair is employed by the Rock Island in this city and has been here. about eight months, coming to Amarillo from Fort Worth. His grandfather, H. Sinclair, who is known in sections of the south who is known in sections of the south

pretty well this year," said W. K. Bell who is known in sections of the south cents. of Palo Pinto county last night,

Don Cooper of Sonora started about Ingsly three carloads of cows. They at Sinclair, La., where he has a swine one hundred and twenty fat cows to they have not had the real flush time ranch of 66,000 acres, with an annual Bob Nevilr is shipping some cows output of half a million hogs, which get to Fort Worth Tuesday.

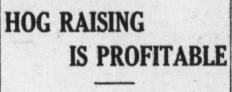
> barons; and the way they spent money a 3-year-old hog that weighed 534 was a caution! Fort Worth then, as is now, was cattlemen's headquarters. pounds dressed.

cattle to George Miers of Del Rio, Texas, price paid was \$12 for grown

P. Swans of Eldorado sold to J. F. and they would come here to have a good time and blew themselves in.' They would buy anything that took Erwin of Schleicher county 1,000 stock sheep at \$3 for grown sheep and \$2.75 their fancy, no matter what it cost

and would often buy without asking "I remember one purchase made by

ice box for a saloon.' "'Say, Lake, send out and bring the short a time as any first-class college thing back will you; and if you will keep gulet about it you can keep the sixty dollars." The story got out, however, and it was years before Tom and Main streets, Fort Worth. Texas. ASLEY SHORTHANE



Twelve and a Half Millions the SCHOOL, A. C. Easley, A. M., Pres, Waco, Texas. THE MOLAR SYSTEM of Barber Col-

AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 19.-Hog rais-AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 19.-Hog rais-ing in Texas is fast proving to be not tools, diplomas, board and position. nearly every year, but people are slow only one of the leading, but one of the Few weeks completes. Can earn exmost profitable in the state. The total penses if desired. Write value of swine for 1904, according to branch. Fort Worth or Dallas, Texas, Several horse buyers have recently been trading in Lynn and Terry coun-tles, but have made few deals, and

1905 of the department of agriculture and statistics of the state, was \$12,- Company, at \$3.80 per hundred, the 480,954, representing 2,404,808 head. top for the day.

There were marketed and consumed at home 804,508 head, valued at \$6,838,316.1 June lambs are most subject to In raising hogs whatever feed may worms.

be used the variety should be as great The "modular" worm is one-fourth During a trip through Scurry, Crosas possible and changes should by. Garzo and Kent counties recently inch long and takes about half a year made at every opportunity. The only to mature. His Latin name is Oeshad excellent opportunities to obobject in raising hogs is the producophagastoma Columbianum serve conditions there. Cotton is the tion of meat, and the more rapidly : hog can be made to produce meat, the More than one good service is uncrop is very large, every gin in the county is busy and trading is active. necessary and exhausts the vitality more profitable he becomes. The man

the agricultural and statistical report of

who makes hog raising the most of the Farmers are flush of money and many profitable is the one who induces his vigor of the pigs. hogs to eat the most of the right kind Select for breeders only those hoga of food, and who never keeps them on that give conclusive evidence of early any one kind of grain or forage until ana, where he went to dispose of a car be grading up their cattle in proportheir appetites become cloyed and they get "off their feed." The greater the development. load of horses at Rayne. Mr. Yates tion to the improvement that is vis-

It is well to begin the wintering o the the flock in summer; the better it is and summered the more satisfactory and variety and the more frequent changes the more will be eaten the more rapid will be the growth. profitable the wintering.

No matter what food may be used or what the age of the animal which con sumes it, a great saving may be ef look well. Cattle are fat, grass is good and water plentiful. A large fected by feeding so that none of it will Dollar Package be wasted. While a hog is not over amount of railroad land has recently particular about cleanliness and will eat food which is covered with almost any counties, and a number of new kind of filth, still he prefers clean food and will not waste time and strength in rooting half an ear of corn out of that prospects there are rosy. Range conditions are fine, stock is in excel-lent order. Lubbock county is coming to the front as a breeding county. wasteful, and if, as is too often the You can now obtain a large dollar

TRADE NOTES

You can now obtain a large dollar size free package of Man Mediane-There are already a number of estabcase, the hogs are kept in a small pen, lishments for breeding pure-blooded which is trampled and rooted so that it has become a permanent mud hole, the practice is exceedingly wasteful. free on request. stuff and a number of others are soon

be put in. Since the organization lots, espe-In managing the grazing lots, espe-cially those on which root crops are of Gaines county matters have quieted down and people are thinking of their grown, temporary cross fences will save from one-fourth to one-half the feed. wn business again. A number of nice moved into this county, and prospects It pays well to have a floor on which luxury of life, body-power and body-are excellent. Nearly all the settlers to feed corn, and when shorts or other comfort—free. Man Medicine does it. are small ranchmen who are prepared to care for this stock properly. "The Texas cattlemen have fared

"but

ground feeds are used they should always be wet and fed in a trough. The nervous debility, early decay, dia. trough should have end pieces so long couraged manhood, functional failure that the hogs cannot turn it over, but, vital weakness, brain fag, backache, should not be fastened to the floor, prostatitis, kidney trouble and nervas it will need cleaning often. The feeding floor and trough should be un-The ousness. You can cure yourself at hom

they have not had the real flush time der shelter if possible. It is never a Man Medicine, and the full size dollar good plan to feed animals of different package will be delivered to you free sizes in the same ren. When large and plain wrapper, sealed, with full direc-small are fed together the small are tions how to use it. The full size found trouble in getting rid of it. In those days a man who had a big herd sure to suffer, no matter how much may be given to the lot. The food which the animal gets by fighting may sustain life, but it will make but very little fat. An ample variety of feeds of cattle on the range was a cattle king, and all the cowboys were cattle

suited to the age of the animal, and a but that you want to be well, and be-feeding place where none of it will be come your strong natural self once wasted are the two important factors more. Man Medicine will do what you want it to do; make you a real man, in hog raising.

man-like, man-powerful. Your name and address will bring

Mr. Matthews of the Chickasaw na-tion furnished a load of smooth de-horned short fed corn steers, weighing 1,128 lbs., sold by National Live Stock Texas, price paid was \$12 for grown stuff and \$7 for calves. Tom Morris sold his ranch he recent-iy purchased from A. J. Swearingen to troit, Mich. ssion Company to Armour &

pat

Value of 1904 Texas Product

# THE LIVE STOCK INDUSTRY SMALL FARMS REPLACE

Canadian commissioner of agriculture, is a practical breeder who knows the much at heart that he continually urges the necessity of good stock on the farm as the most important factor of successful agriculture for the highest prosperity. In the Christmas numof the Farmers' Advocate he gives the following article that is equally applicable to our farmers and to all farmers wherever live stock can be produced. He says: "In live stock, especially, this knowledge of how and to feed, how to judge the best, been proclaimed from the househow tops, first through journals devoted to this industry, and, in addition, great classes of men-young and old-have been taught at conventions, institutes, colleges and fairs. The result is an added and growing interest in live When the time comes, cattle stock generally. An ever-increasing horses, fower in number, but better in quality, will bring the best returns. into actual practice the information re-ceived. Conditions are changing, and It seems that some producers delight virgin soil is taken out, live animals is the chief thing with them. This are introduced to recover it. Cattle, sheep and horses have been and are now grown on the open prairie without shelter. It will not be claimed that this is the best way, but when land is been and are tably, to the degradation of the herd, but it is one more—let it alone. False doctrine, surely. Whatever comes, let abundant and settlers few, it some-times yields large profits. But con-mals; they are cumberers of the ditions are rapidly changing. The ground. Let the number be less, if, by cultivated farms will take the place reduction, we can increase the value in of the ranch; the number of cattle dollars. I would not like to say that will increase; the quality will also im-prove. The education being given ev-satisfaction in the impressions he reerywhere will multiply in force as it ceives as he looks on his superior ani-passes from father to son, comrade mals; but, after all, does not the sathorses have already reached that point. "I hope our Western cattlemen will prejudice be cast aside, and our motto The infilling of the new country with rapidly look away from mere numbers always be "best" in form, in con-

The Henorable John Dryden, the cuted for the next five years in the deterioration because, when there was vast country must, of necessity, add a small demand for beef, dairy bulls further to the local demand for fresh were introduced with a view to in-meats as well as for working horses. crease the value of the milk and butis a practical breeder who knows the value of the improved breeds of stock and he has the good of the farmer so much at heart that he continually that horses, and cattle too, take years lost its old-time reputation. It is a to mature. The farmers in the west mistake which takes years to rectify. will do well to start now to meet this Let the far west take warning. The certain demand. It is altogether prob- product of any of our dairy breeds is certain demand. It is altogether prop-able that everything, good and bad, will not beef, but milk, butter and cheese. be brought into use; but let the pro-ducer beware. In the end, only the come. The mixing where beef is one best will be acceptable, while the in-best will surely go a-begging. If I mistake. Breeds of sheep and pigs would have every inferior mare worn but horses and cattle of different why has been disseminated east and out in railroad building, leaving only breeds should west, north and south. How to select, the best to be mothers of a better class, best results.

I would send every inferior heifer to feed the hungry navy, leaving only the select to become the foundation of the supply of the future, which must come into open competition with the

When the time comes, cattle and comraile, man to man. Undoubted- isfaction largely come from the fact ly, the greatest impetus comes from that such animals are worth more in satisfactory returns. The breeders of dollars and cents? "I hope our Western cattlemen will

settlers, with only a small percentage and devote their attention to better av-bringing with them the live stock nec- erage quality. Then they will be cessfully face the world's competition. essary as a foundation, will increase ready for any market at home or We have the soil, the climate, and the the local demand considerably for some abroad. Let me express another wish, men, and the achievements of the past time to come. But, in addition to that, that the dairy and beef breeds be kept the railway construction to be prose- apart. We have suffered much in real ise of a still more splendid future."

breeds should be kept separate for

"A new outlook appears now for the first time for the stockman, in the demand soon to come from Japan for foundation stock of different kinds. Already there are known to the writer Japanese young men of the best families taking the place of servants on ome of our best stock farms in Canoperations in the home land. This is the way success, so marvelous, has willing to start thus at the bottom! We shall treat them kindly, and some day all our spare stock and animal products will not move eastward to the mighty British market, but an increasing volume will find its way across the sea to their own country in the Orient. From that day they will be for many years our best cus-

comers for breeding stock. "Let our stockmen take courage and confined there during the past twelve eep the ideals high. The best is al- months will not exceed a half dozen. keep the ideals high. The best is al-ways sought for. Let the number deorease, if only the quality of the remainder shall improve; let real utility be always foremost; let every fad or

cessfully face the world's competition. in live stock husbandry are the prom-

#### **CATTLE FEEDING IN NEBRASKA** produced larger displays of Hereford cattle, but never a better one. The great Shorthorn bull, Whitehall

-year-old range steers, the results of commonly fed in Nebraska than any which show very clearly that the char- other. The loss per steer on corn and actor of roughness supplied in connec- prairie hay was \$1.13. The average tion with corn is a very important fac- profit per steer in each of the other tor in the economical production of four lots were as follows: On corn, beef. each lot were fed experimentally for praire hay, \$1.09; on corn and alfalfa, a period of six months. The rations \$2.86 on corn, alfalfa and cured corn-used were very similar to those fed stalks, \$3.32, and on corn, oil meal yearling steers the winter of 1903-1904 and sorghum hay, \$1.92. and the results verify in every particular the conclusions from the earlier experiment.

the test with 2-year-olds as reported, farmer. They are; conclusions are tersely stated in the bulletin as follows:

When the ration consisted of corn and prairie hay, the amount of grain required for each pound of gain was essened 5 per cent by adding oil meal to the grain ration.

The cost of producing a pound of rain was not lessened by the addition of oil meal, but a better finish was pecured, which caused the cattle to sell for 15 cents more per hundred, making a profit of \$1.09 per head, where a loss of \$1.13 per head resulted

Six lots of steers with ten in 90 per cent; oil meal, 10 per cent, and In this experiment the same four

facts so strongly brought to light in the yearling test stand again in bold Without entering into the details of relief for the consideration of the

1. That with present prices for both corn and beef greater consideration must be given to the character and quantity of roughness fed in connection with corn for fattening cattle. 2. That alfalfa hay is pronouncedly superior to prairie hay for beef production and that the more rapid the

Henrietta an Example of De. | wide and well laid out. The residences velopment in Texas **MERCHANTS ARE PROSPERING** 

THE TEXAS STUCKMAN-JOURNAL

Trade and Is Building Up Rapidly

7 122 pecial to The Telegram.

HENRIETTA, Texas, Dec. 26 .- Thirty years ago the wild buffalo, in immense droves, roamed the plain in the vicinity of Henrietta, Texas. Henrietada, that they may personally learn ta is the county seat of Clay county, the business with a view of starting located about ninety-six miles northlocated about ninety-six miles northwest of Fort Worth on the Denver been achieved in the army and navy of Japan. All honor to those who are date little city. It has block after block of well-paved sterets, seven churches of as many denominations-Baptist, Methodist, Presbyterian, Chrisare placing it in cultivation and pay-ing cash for the ground. The land is tian, Catholic and Evangelical; a high school affiliated with the State University; electric lights, water works, big business blocks of brick, good hotels, imposing court house and jail, which, by the way, is empty. As a matter of fact the number of prisoners

This tells a good tale of Clay county morals.

Used to Be Cow Country

Everything in the days of 1880 in this country had the odor of a cow. It was strictly a cow country. Henrietta was then a trading center for the adjacent country, stretching to the west for a hundred miles and for forty miles to the south. Doan's Store, Eagle Flat. now Vernon, and all the ranches located on the Pease river were tributary to this place up to 1882. The judicial

records were also kept here for the counties west and north now comprising the Thirteenth congressional dis-trict, and thepjudicial attaches gathered

Sultan, which won first as a 2-yearin Henrietta for 200 miles around. Then the railroad came and cut off the old last year, again defeated all com-

entire eastern section. Additoional roads narrowed down the tributary field to something in keeping with modern business methods. Today, however, Henrietta has a big country In the corn judging contest the Iowa College students won the \$1,500 trophy given by A. E. Cook of Odebolt, Iowa. surrounding it and for which it is the Nebraska won second place and Kanpivotal point. The city itself has a sas third. This prize will be competed population of 2,500, based upon estifor annually and the winning of it mates made by conservative merch-ants, bankers and public officials. The three times by the same team constitutes ownership. Tomorrow the Wisincrease is rapid and steady. There is scarcely a house to be rented here. consin Agricultural college will send 300 students to the show in charge of Water Supply Abundant Prof. J. G. Fuller. The number of col-

cally unknown. Cattle, sheep, goats and horses thrive the year round on When is comes to natural advant-ages, Henrietta is in the front rank. native grasses. Four hours by rail puts fat stock on the market at Fort has an abundant supply of pure Worth. clear water and plenty of gravel beds in the vicinity that furnish a paving

supply containing almost the same ele-ments as cement. It is put on loose sentiment here toward that market is and dry and when it rains this gravel all favorable. It remains simply for settles and solidifies into an almost the merchants of the Panther City to

fruits.

perfect pavement. The streets are all reach out and get it.

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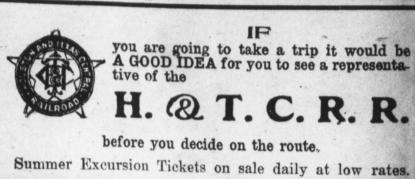
The Matador ranch uses a dozen and Mr. Mackenzie says its the be

The Matador ranch uses a dozen and Mr. Matadaria capa of the thing for the purpose he ever saw. Vail & Gates say the same thing. So does J. V. Vickers of the CC outfit. So does every man who gets one. Let me send you one on trial. If it doesn't do all I claim, if it isn exactly the thing you want just send it back and your money will be returned and no kick from me. Been selling them on these terms for two years and have

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Agen

Bulletin 90, just issued by the Ne- corn and prairie hay. This is the only ers by winning the championship in braska experiment station, gives the ratio which would be considered an his class. He is owned by Frank fetails of a feeding experiment with unbalanced one, yet it is a ration more Harding of Waukesha.

> lege students here now is ten times larger than at any previous show. Prof. F. R. Marshall of the Texas experiment station is enthusiastic over

the student interest in this work and will bring a larger number of the Texboys up here in 1906. The Texas Meeting This is a most opportune time to

talk about the annual convention of the Texas Cattle Raisers Association to be held in Dallas next March and the **BIG PRICE PAID** 

# constructed in the latest styles of architecture with modern improya-ments. The citizens are frank, hosbitable and energetic looking people and taken all in all, a stranger could hardly fail to be decidedly favorably impressed with Henrietta and her in-habitants. Town Has Large Tributary The town is prohibition. Smaller Ranches Favored

Leading citizens when asked what they thought would add in building up this county all recommended the cut-ting up of the big one-man tracts of land and this is rapidly being done. Only a short time ago four residents of Henrietta owned in the neighbor-hood of 125,000 acres of land in Clay county. Three of these men have al-

ready placed their vast tracts upon the market/ at selling prices and the real estate men are now on the jump. The Henrietta men engaged in selling farms are a credit to their calling and are doing more to advance their town than all the other forces combined. The country around about is being

sold in 160-acre farms to people who

selling for from \$12 to \$20 an acre. To the people in search of a location

for homes the lands adjacent to Hen-

rietta, and well within bounds, offer

the following advantages: The boll

weevil has never invaded Clay county;

neither has malaria or chills. Taxes

in Clay county are 1 per cent on an

assessed valuation of about one-fourth

actual value. Enough land is now open

for settlement to insure homes at rea-

sonable prices to all. Prairie land with

a traot of timber can be selected, in

suring wood for fuel and other pur-

poses. The soil is a rich 'chocolate

loam with clay subsoil and can pro-

duce indefinitely, without exhausting its virtue. Pure free stone water is

had anywhere at from 20 to 40 feet

depth. Any part of this land is handy to churches and schools, and rural free

delivery mail routes. The cotton pro-

duction in this county this year has

averaged over one-half bale to the acre

or a little more than \$25 to the acre. All kinds of forage plants grow in

abundance. Fruits such as peaches

apples, pears, plums, strawberries, blackberries, grapes, etc., are grown

here in paying quantities. Incidental to this statement the results of one

man's efforts this year will prove in-

teresting and it is the truth. This man

purchased a little 20-acre patch of

land for \$5 an acre and this year he cleared about \$1,200 on the sale of his

The hog industry is also a thriving

Fort Worth is the legitimate market

specials and second championship, W.

N. Waddell of Odessa, Texas, won first and second in the southwest district

on calves. On 2-year-olds first and second went to J. Booge Scott Bros. in

the southern district. They were bred by Max Blagh of Shackelford county,

one, as disease among them is practi-

only.

he cattle returned a value of \$35 ton for the oil meal fed, with worth 39 cents per bushel.

2. Alfalfa is much superior to prairie hay when the grain consists of corn alone. It also proved to be a cheaper source of protein than oil meal. The returns of the cattle fed on alfalfa hay were the alfalfa figured at \$11.14 per ton, ton have been as great as per ton, ton have been as great as the returns on prairie hay at \$6 per ton, with corn as the grain ration at the price named. In comparison with the prairie hay at \$6 when oil meal worth \$28 per ton was a part of the grain ration, the alfalfa returned a value of \$8.28 per ton.

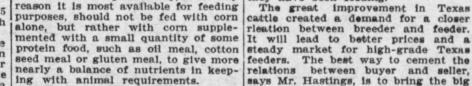
**3.** Bright, well-cured corn stover, fed with an equal weight of alfalfa, the grain consisting of corn alone, gave slightly larger gains than corn and alfalfa, and proved the most economical ration in the experiment. The ddition of corn stover may have improved to some extent the corn and alfalfa ration by furnishing greater variety by its tendency to check scours sometimes caused by alfalfa. The stover, fed with alfalfa, returned a value Bankers Win Championship \$4.75 per ton in comparison with alfalfa at \$6 per ton as the sole roughness.

Sorghum hay returned a value of \$4.63 per ton in comparison with prairie hay at \$6, each being fed with corn 90 per cent and oil meal 10 per cent

5. The ration given lot 1, corn and rairie hay, with a nutritive ratio of attended. 1:12:2, was too low in protein for large However, the fact that corn, alfalfa and stover, with a nutritive ratio of 1:8:4, gave a larger gain for food |sands from all over the country. Manconsumed than corn and anana (1:7:4), is additional proof of the correctness of the "American idea" that the oil and accepted German standards dell and E. P. Swenson, bore off the call for more protein than is needed championship honors, Wordell winning for the best gains, and that a nutritive the championship in the Shropshire ratio of 1:8 may be just as satisfactory sheep breeding class, while Swenson for fairly mature cattle as one more narrow. For western conditions it is part owner of the S. M. S. ranch in centainly more profitable.

6. The margin between cost and average selling price (net) for all steers horses continues to be a big night feain this experiment was a little less ture. The big event in this feature will than \$1 per hundred. The profit on come Friday night, when the draft the liberal use of roughness. While the profit was small, the steers re-furned a good price for the rough feeds at the market values quoted, the profit was small, the steers re-furned a good price for the rough feeds at the market values quoted, the clydesdale classes for the first won first and third with two yearling alfalfa hay, \$6 per ton; prairie mares. hay, \$6 sorghum hay, \$3.50, and corn stover, \$2.50-high enough to make declared by exporters and breeders to

farm. values for roughness would not have says they are not only the best, but been secured on the average Nebraska the largest. farm, nor would the manure have been left to make the next crop larger. The results furnish a strong arugment in favor of judicious feeding. A matter of interest in connection with this experiment is the fact that the out of the prizes and every fe-tured both herd prizes and every fe-



4. That cornstalks cut immediately after the ears ripen possess a food value which cannot be consistently ignored by the farmer, and that existing land values warrant the larger utilization of this roughness by the adoption of methods of harvesting that will make such material more valuable for feeding purposes. H. R. SMITH. Nebraska Experiment Station.

**100,000 PEOPLE AT CATTLE SHOW** 

on Sheep-Texas Meeting

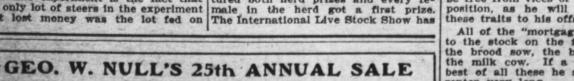
CHICAGO, Dec. 21.-Nearly 100,000 people attended the big live stock show Wednesday, the attendance being nearly 40,000 larger than it was on the same day last year, when 61,000 people

It is believed that the 1c a mile rate granted by the railroads which is now in effect will bring additional thouthan corn and alfalfa ager Skinner estimates the week's attendance will reach at least 600,000. Two New York bankers, H. L. Wor-

The great show of coach and draft mall margin was due in part to horse championship will be awarded.

them profitable crops to grow on the be the best ever held anywhere W. R. Had the feeds been sold, these Weaver, who judged the 177 animals,

the only lot of steers in the experiment male in the herd got a first prize. that lost money was the lot fed on The International Live Stock Show has



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cattle created a demand for a closer

rleation between breeder and feeder. It will lead to better prices and a relations between buyer and seller, says Mr. Hastings, is to bring the big feeders from Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, at the big cattle show. Angus Black-Ohio and Wisconsin down to Texas rock, exhibited by the Iowa College of and let them get acquainted. There Agriculture, won the distinction against is a splendid spirit of co-operation apparent in the efforts of Texas cattle-Herefords being in the ring for first men in this work. There is no jealplace Blackrock was up against General Manager, a pure-bred, also shown by the Iowa College, and Zenalom, a pure-bred Hereford calf, entered by Bert

ousy or competition. They are pull-ing together to get a large crowd in Dallas and all signs indicate their efforts will not be wasted. Another Texas bred prize-winning

Flock of Illinois. steer has been selected for the individual fat class for next year's show. The Indiana College of Agriculture picked rock, because of his remarkable flesh, the sringy quality of which caught the the best yearlings from the load of S. M. S. cattle fed and exhibited by C. judge. The weight of the cham is 1,650, and immediately after The weight of the champion C. Judy of Tallula, Ill. It is an animal

Company.

as follows:

of great merit, with all the marks of a grand champion bullock.

**COWAN RETURNS FROM CAPITAL** 

Considers Outlook Favorable

for Cattlemen

Sam H. Cowan, attorney for the Cattle Raisers' association of Texas, returned Thursday night from Washing-ton, where he has been in the inter-ton, where he has been in the inter-

est of the cattlemen. Though not yet having had any time to make a detailed statement of af-fairs owing to press of business, Mr. Cowan considers the outleost fords, 1,172 pounds, \$7.25; Bennett & Pinnell, 15 Herefords, 1,468 pounds, Cowan considers the outlook favorable or the cattlemen all along the line. fords, 1,640 pounds, \$6.55. As heretofore announced exclusively

in The Telegram, Mr. Cowan prepared bill, backed by President Roosethe velt, to secure enlarged powers for the interstate commerce

Interstate commerce commission. Mr. Cowan is satisfied that the measure will pass congress with the lings, which brought \$7.25. views of the President incorporated. Range Cattle Lead He also says that the amendment to the feed-in-transit law will pass. This amendment provides for extending the nours from twenty-eight to thirty-six, according to the wishes of the stockmen.

Secretary of Agriculture Wilson has notified the stockmen that he approves onsiders will have much to do in securing its passage.

to the stock on the farm. They are the brood sow, the brood mare, and the milk cow. If a farmer has the best of all these he should not be a renter very long. A handful of linseed meal fed to

three times a week will horses two or aid to regulate the system and promote health.

Do not depend too much upon the ram for improvement; select your ewes Awards were announced in the car load feeder class. Grand championship was won by B. F. Remington, Douglas, Wyo., on a load of Wyoming calves. well.

This is the second year in succession that calves have won this great prize, strong. J. E. Booge, Scott Bros. of Coleman, won first and second in the southern district. Second Hereford from notice thereof." WANTED-Agents for a hardware specialty needed by every horse owner; good money for good workers. Address with stamp, A. Poe, 610 Reed street, Evansville, Ind.

d in Her The great improvement in Texas Iowa Won Championship, but ford specials and third in championship open to all. Swenson Bros. have no feeders here this year.

Judging began in the pure-bred Hereford classes Thursday. First prize, CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 20.—Iowa was awarded the grand steer championship

Wilkeswood. First prize on cow, 2-year-olds, was won by Cargill & Mc-Millan. In the pure-bred Angus class C. J. Martin won first prize on aged bull, Prince Ito No. 2. First prize on Angus herd was won by M. P. & S. E. Lautz.

The Shorthorns were in the ring today.

Tom B. Freshney, the celebrated SEN. DOLLIVER'S

sold to Swift & Co. at \$8.65 per hun-dredweight. They averaged 1,254 pounds. Other sales of show cattle are

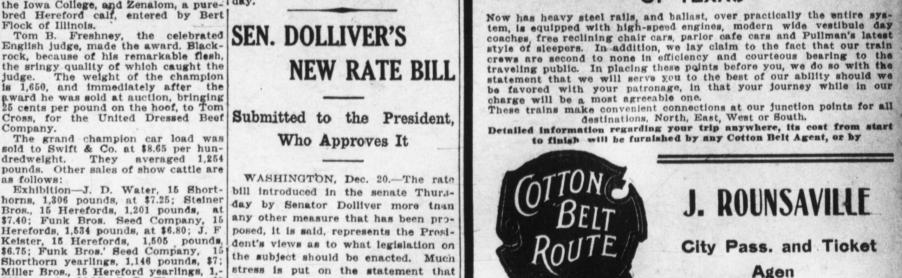
15 the subject should be enacted. Much stress is put on the statement that the Dolliver bill is not strictly speaking an administration measure, but it was drawn to conform to the President's views. It was submitted to the President who approved it.

JUDGE COWAN CONSULTED Judge Sam H. Cowan of Texas, whom Senator Dolliver consulted in the drafting of this bill, was also present at the White House when it was read to the President.

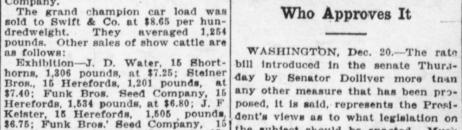
viate the constitutional objections that have been urged to the measures offered by the Interstate Commerce com-mission and by Messrs. Esch and Townsend and also to simplify the question as much as that may be do io. It provides that the commission shall, when a rate is complained of as unjust or unreasonable "or unjustly discriminatory or unduly preferential or prejudicial," fix a rate which "in its judgment shall be the just, fairly rethe great headway they have made. Of munerative and reasonable maximum The stallion used for breeding shou'd be free from vices of temper and dis-position, as he will surely transmit these traits to his offspring. All of the "mortgage lifters" belong

the southwestern district. This is the load that won the grand championship in the car lot feeder class last year. They were bought by Mr. Black to be fed at his farm in Lyndon, Ohio, for prevail he shall be allowed a reasonthe present show. He shows his faith by selecting the best one for the in-dividual honors in 1906.

tive within thirty days. "unless such orders shall have been suspended or modified by the commission or suspended or set aside by the order of the decree of a court of competent







Shorthorn yearlings, 1,146 pounds, \$7 Miller Bros., 15 Hereford yearlings, 1, 530 pounds, \$6.50; J. D. Waters, 1 Hereford yearlings, 1,418 pounds, \$6.80;

\$6.85; J. G. Imboden, 15 Herefords, 1,-022 pounds, \$6.75; B. F. Rust, 15 Here-In this lot of cattle the loads sold by Funk Bros., J. G. Imboden, D. W. Black The purpose of this bill is to oband Bennett & Pinnell are all Texas-bred. D. W. Black topped the price on Texas cattle with a load of SMS year-One of the most surprising facts of the show is that out of the nine loads of cattle which won championship prizes, six of them were range-bred. This is a battle of sections, the range against the corn belt farms, and the range cattlemen are enthusiastic over

the amendment and this Mr. Cowan the six championship loads from the rate." The commission may also dirange country three were Texas-bred. rect the payment of damages to a The Texas contingent has already shipper who may have been charged picked the grand champion steer for with what it deems an unjust rate,

W. Black's load of SMS cattle, which stated in the petition, but the peti-won three firsts and championship in the southwestern district. This is the in the Circuit court nor in any subse-

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#### COMMISSION MEN BACK DOWN

That proposed advance in the selling price for handling live stock by commission men on all the markets of the country, scheduled to go into effect the 1st of January, has fallen very flat. Chicago has backed down, and as that is the point where the novement had its origin, it is certain that all the other markets will follow suit. A prominent commission man of Fort Worth, in discussing the matter,

a majority of those in the business hastened to assure their customers that they were not responsible. The other fellow was made to shoulder the blame in anticipation of what was to follow. Then the storm burst. Mails were freighted with letters of disapproval. As a result seven firms met and entered into an agreement not to enforce the increase, and the exchange directors had no alternative but to back down. The exchange could not have enforced the rule had it made the attempt, as those who would have violated it would have promptly appealed to the courts.

If the commission man is not being properly remunerated for his services he is a victim of procrastination. The transportation interest grabbed the entire contents of the bag before he could insert his hand, thereby pursuing its policy of taxing traffic all it will bear. Through increased freight bills, terminal charges and other exactions, the live stock shipper has been put in a position where but a single straw was needed to break the camel's back.

Confronted with the necessity of increasing net and prevented from raising gross earnings, the commission interest will probably resort to some other expedient. Representative concerns report that their proportion of expense is 70 to 90 per cent. The latter is unreasonable and suggests retrenchment. Shippers have had free meals, gratuitous alcoholic refreshment and cigars with an accompaniment of deadhead newspapers, and these items might easily be eliminated from the list of fixed charges. In any case, it is up to the commission man to exercise economy if he would make his business more profitable. The other route has been effectively and permanently closed.

#### THE DENVER MEETING

Denver will be full of stockmen the last week in January, because there will be a great many things going on that are important and of value to the live stock interests.

Perhaps the most important meeting will be that of the American Stock Growers' Association, that has such a strong support in Texas. At that time it will be expected that the National Live Stock Association will roll up its bedding and come into the camp as a real comrade, and stop all its nonsense that has heretofore caused so much strife. The arrangements with the two associations are now about completed, and the National will be merged into the American with Mr. Murdo MacKenzie as president. He is a logical candidate and the strongest man in the country today for the interests that are at stake. Texas is glad to have him at the head of the American Stock Growers' Association, for MacKenzie's interests are in Texas, and he has made himself felt all over the country in the struggle that has been going on between the producer and the corporations. In addition to the meeting of these associations in Denver, the National Wool Growers' Association will hold its annual convention, and it is a well known fact that the actual wool growers themselves are strongly in favor of the position taken by the American Stock Growers' Association and will back them up. The Colorado Cattle and Horse Association will also have their meeting at that time.

The Live Stock Show has organized and is preparing to give a splendid exhibition. The association itself has pledged \$2,000 in cash prizes, and nearly the same amount will be given by outside intererests, including firms and corporations which are anxious to see an improvement in live stock products. The great champion steer will win a prize of \$300. offered by the Denver chamber of commerce. There are many prizes of \$100 on carloads of fat cattle and feeding cattle, sheep and hogs. The territory that is eligible includes Texas, New Mexico and Arizona, and many cattle will be sent to Denver for this show, especially among young cattle, such as yearlings and calves. The Continental Land and Cattle Company, of which Colonel Hughes is president, has offered as a special prize \$100 on feeding cattle, so it is understood from this that Texas men are interested as well as others. Mr. Harry Petrie is the general manager of the stock show. His address is Stock Yards, Denver, Col., and those who are intending to make entries can get information from him. The citizens of Denver and those interested in this matter have turned the entire handling of these conventions and show, together with the entertainmen of visitors, over to the general committee, of which Mr. A. E. deRicqles is the chairman. His long experience in handling these kinds of conventions will assure its success. Special rates are in effect for this show, and one fare for the round trip has been promised from all southern points to Den-This paper desires to call attention of the southern cattlemen to the fact that the Denver conventions will be a very good opportunity to meet possible steer buyers for the spring business, as it is generally understood that whatever business there is to do" this year will be started at the Denver meeting, although the northern men at this time have very little to say on account of the rather bad market that they have experienced this fall in Chicago.

is given on stock judging. On Tuesday the first hour is taken up with veterinary science, the next hour with horticulture and then follow the next two. hours with horticultural practice. The first hour of the afternoon is given to dairying, to be followed by two hours of dairy practice. The hours of Wednesday are employed by the students in studying the same subjects as those of Monday, and on Thursday are given the same subjects as those of Tuesday. with the exception that the first hour is given to seed testing with a corresponding practice period. On Friday the whole day is given to lecturing on some feature of live stock or veterinary practice. Saturday has usually been devoted to investigations In the library and other similar work. From this It will be seen that every moment of the student's time is employed to the best advantage to increase practical knowledge of some feature of farming.

#### BEEF TRUST AND BURGLARS

The big packers under indictment at Chicago and now facing trial on the charge of constituting a beef trust have taken advantage of every possible technicaller 'n order to avoid answering to the charges resting against them, but so far their efforts have not availed them anything. They have been made to toe the mark, and the federal government has shown a disposition to follow up every advantage with relentless determination. A story that comes from Chicago in connection with the opening scene of the trial is worthy of consideration from the fact that is serves to show that city boasts of p judge who is able to draw some very fine analogies.

The attorneys for the defense in the case demanded that their clients be tried separately. Judge Humphrey, who is presiding in the case, listened to the arguments attentively and remarked:

"In the case of two postoffice burglars we would require them to stand trial together, would we not?" "Yes, your honor," replied the attorney.

And it was finally decided that the representatives of the beef trust should have no different treatment than the men accused of the crime of burglary. The point involved in the situation is that when the view as expressed by the Chicago judgs becomes generally prevalent there will be fewer vtolations on the part of trust officials and trust promoters for the people to complain of. When the principle is once established that a man's money and social position cannot shield him from the majesty of an outraged law, but that he must answer for the enormity of his offense in the same ratio as the common, every-day malefactor, then the majesty of the law will be completely established and all men will learn to bow in deference to its provisions.

The man who violates the provision of the feieral law in order that he may reap an illegal or questionable gain from the whole community is just as dishonest and in just exactly the same category as the scoundrel who violates a state law by breaking into a private residence and abstracts property therefrom that does not belong to him. The fact that the man charged with violating the federal law is wealthy and occupies a commanding position in the business and social world should not debar him from paying the penalty for outraging the law. In fact, the public good demands that these shining lights of the business world should be made into object lessons to the criminal of lesser degree, in order that there may be a turning back of the tide of grait and rascality that seems sweeping over the entire country.

Men who occupy a commanding position in he finar. ial and busine world are entirely too un. scrupulous in the manner of their procedure. In their mail chase after additional wealth they are resorting to methods that are truly criminal in their op stat on, and a ruthless disregard is shown 'or the rights. of the masses in this "high financing" that has caused a wave of righteous indignation to sweep from ore Fid of the country to the other. And it has been a bed year for high financiers. The lash is being applied to them all over the country, and they are being held up to the scorn and conturnely of the entire nation. The indications are that this great work has in reality just begun, and during the coming year it is goi g to be pushed in such a vigorous manner as will strike down the men and the influences that have been working heretofore in such fancied security. And the men who are accused of these infractions of the federal law are entitled to just the same legal privileges at the hands of the courts as the man who is accused of any other violation of the law. The court should be no more severe nor more lenient in one case than the other. The criminal action of those in high places and able to swing great financial and political influences are more dangerous to the moral tone of this nation than the criminal action of the common robber. More dangerous, from the fact that the perpetrators of these outrages are clothed in the garb of an outward respectability, and because more wealthy and more powerful people of every community must always exert an appreciable influence over the general tone of that community. If all the American people could be made to see these things in the light of the Chicago judge's just analogy the situation would show an immediate and decided improvement. These big malefactors care nothing for fines, which can be easily paid and mulcted from the pockets of the public in short order. They must be treated as common, every-day criminals, and made to feel the loss of public esteem. .They must be made to see that the robber at the head of a great combination is just as reprehensibble as the thief of lesser degree. These things are not said with a view of prejudioing any one against the big packers. They are simply laid down for the concrete basis for dealing with all men who are engaged in preying upon the body politic.

expeditious than in others. Fort Worth belongs to the class of communities that does not wait, but that does things now.—Austin Current Issue.

And the theory of the Fort Worth Factory Club is being adopted all over Texas. The people of this state are rapidly finding out that one of the greatest impediments in the way of rapid and proper development of this state is the large bodies of land that are being held in practically every county in the state that cannot be reached by the man who is looking for a home and desirous of investing in small holdings. There is not a city or town in all Texas that would not reap immediate benefit from the breaking up of these large holdings, for such a course would involve the rapid settlement of the country thus opened up, and more people always produce more business.

There was a time when the ranchmen holding big bodies of pasture land out in the western portion of the state looked upon the steady encroachments of the man with the hoe with decided disfavor, for it was believed that the advancing line of civilization simply meant the ruining of the finest range country on earth, which could not be transformed into a farming country. The experience of the first men who attempted to go in and possess the land as a farming community gave considerable ground for this sentiment, as they were usually men who had an idea they could change the character of the country to suit their own peculiar ideas, without any reference to its natural adaptability. These failed, as they deserved to fail, and as they hit the trail back in the direction of the rising sun, it was a dismal story they told of the conditions the prevailed in the West.

But there later came a totally different class of immigrants into West Texas. These were men with means sufficient to pay for their homes and stock and develop their purchases along the lines of stockfarming. They turned to the avocation of stock farming as the hope of that section, and they looked upon straight agriculture as a side issue, good when the seasons were propitious, but not to be depended upon at all times. They planted heavily of forage crops, and they turned to the production of the best class of live stock the country has ever known. These men have prospered, and the success that has come to them has encouraged others to come. It has also opened the eyes of the big land owners to the possibilities of the country, and they are more than willing to cut up their holdings and sell it out in small tracts to these men who are proving the real deelopers of the country. They are getting good prices, the majority of them making more money out of the enhancement in land values than they could hope to make out of the stock business, and the work of cutting up these big holdings goes merrily and steadily on.

This fact does not signify, however, that the cattle business is passing in <sup>b</sup>Texas. It simply means that there is a great transformation in progress, and in the future the cattle business of a very large portion où this state is going to be conducted along new lines. As men learn to adapt themselves to these new conditions the live stock industry will continue to grow and flourish, and Texas will prosper as she has never prospered before.

The big pastures should be cut up and placed on the market wherever the growth and development of the country demands such action, and the owners of these big pastures are making no mistake in falling in line with the demands of the new situation.

## VERSES THAT RING

#### ROSE OF THE WORLD

Lo! when the Lord made north and south, And sun and moon ordained He. Forth bringing each by word of mouth a In order of its dignity, Did man from the crude clay express By sequence, and, all else decreed He formed the woman: nor might less

Than Sabbath such a work succeed.

Marred less than man by mortal fall, Her. disposition is devout, Her countenance angelical. No faithless thought her instinct shrouds, But fancy checkers settled sense, Like alteration of the clouds On noonday's azure permanence.

Pure courtesy, composure, ease, Declare affections nobly fixed, And impulse sprung from due degrees Of sense and spirit sweetly mixed, Her modesty, her chiefest grace, The cestus clasping Venus' side,

Is potent to deject the face Of him who would affront its pride

Wrong dares not in her presence speak, Nor spotted thought its taint disclose Under the protest of a cheek Outbringing nature's boast, the rose. In mind and manners how discreet! How artless in her very art! How candid in discourse. How sweet The concord of her lips and heart!

How (not to call **true** instinct's bent And woman's very nature harm), How amiable and innocent Her pleasure in her power to charm! How humbly careful to attract, Though crowned with all the soul desires. Connubial aptitude exact, Diversity that never tires. —Coventry Putmers

## FADED FADS OF FICTION

Where's the lakadaisic lady Who had tears on every page? Where's the blood and thunder hero And the wars he used to wage? Where's the specter ever present, And the gypsy and the seer? Where, oh, where's the highway robber And the swart-browed buccaneer?

Where's the villain dark and daring Who pursued the maid averse? Where's the helpless, hopeless, hapless Victim of an ancient curse? Where's the lynx-eyed sleuth detective Of the big and brawny arm, Who, alone and quite unweaponed, Dealt a host of foeman harm?

Where's the guide and where's the redskin, And the trapper of the trail, Whose impossible adventures Were the theme of many a tale? Where's the mining-camp contingent Of the California craze, And the cruel overseer Of the ante-bellum days?

They are gone, the olden players, They have had their time and chance, There's a newer type arisen In the region of romance; We have turned to realism, And the greatest novelist Is the one that dares to show us Life and love as they exist. Susie M. Best, in American Illustrated Magazine.

THE PROMISE OF CHRISTMAS

"The action of the directors of the Chicago exhange in this matter was certainly a surprise to me, and, I believe, to the other commission men at this market. Chicago was the originator and prime mover n urging the proposed increased scale of charges, ip to the time the matter was turned over to the coring committee of the National exchange for its nsideration. The report and recommendation of this committee, which is made up of members selectd from the various local exchanges, was received and accepted at the last meeting of the National exhange, held in Buffalo. The adoption by the several acal exchanges of the recommended charges for sellig, however, depended on the uniformity of action the different local exchanges, that is, it was nderstood that the new rule would not be binding n any exchange adopting it unless similiar charges ere fixed by all the exchanges forming a part of the tional body. Inasmuch as Chicago was the leader n this movement, it was natural for the Fort Worth vchange and those at other markets to believe that he Chicago exchange would adopt the fixed scale of harres recommended. In fact I have personally had atters from members and directors of the Chicago xchange stating that it was their wish that the new harges be first adopted by other exchanges, and ledging similar action on the part of the Chicago xchange, after the rule had been ratified at this and other markets. Just why Chicago has backed down at the last hour is unknown to me. They may have easons for such action that would, if known here, ause us to commend the course they have taken, but I, for one, think these reasons are due this and the ther exchanges.

"While no meeting of the local exchange has been ueld to further discuss or take further action on this natter, it is probable that one will be held in the near furture. I see no reason why commission men at this market should place a higher value on their work than do the commission men of Chicago, and I think we are all of one mind as to this. It is my belief that the refusal of Chicago to adopt a rule which she herself nursed to life, will be met by a refusal of the Fort Worth. Kansas City, St. Louis and other exchanges to stand by the fixed charges which they have recently favored, and which were to become effective Jan. 1."

The Stockman-Journal is very much gratified at the failure of this movement on the part of the commission men, as it was the only paper in the state to stand up and fight the measure in the interest of the shipper and the producer. It is but natural we should be pleased with the result of that fight. As to the causes leading Chicago to abandon the scheme, the Breeders' Gazette says:

Just why the directors of the Chicago Live Stock exchange decided not to make effective on Jan. 1 the increased scale of commissions voted by the bers of that organization, and thereby prevented in icrease in commission at every market in the untry, has not been made public, but the country es not care. It is elevated with a sense of victory. and that is sufficient. While the commission man nay not be in receipt of what he considers his proper hars of the cost of marketing stock, the shipper calizes that the bill is already burdensome and is the humor to resent additions. Railroad tariffs ve been increased, terminal charges added and loss by shrinkage on slow runs made an added and agwating grievance, but the shipper submitted with tameness. All this time the cost of his raw aterial has grown, labor has become more exacting d margins of profit otherwise diminished. The cattleman has been confronted with the neity of buying or renting enclosed pastures, largecreasing his cost of production, and in his case he added commissions meant a heavy tax. On this ount it is not surprising that the protest was

While the vote of all exchanges on the proposition increase was practically unanimous, it was no setot from the outset that the large commission buses viewed the project with disfavor. No sconer announcement of the intention been made than SHORT COURSE IN AGRICULTURE

The Agricultural and Mechanical College, College Station, Texas, announces a short course in agricuiture to be held during the eight weeks, Jan. 4 to Feb. 28, 1905. The feature of the course is the fact that it has been arranged so that any young man, whether limited in means or schooling, can take it with ease and benefit. No entrance examinations are required, and the expenses of the course, including board, need not exceed \$40. The course includes live stock, horticulture, dairying and agriculture. Instruction will be given in live stock judging, breeds and breeding, feeds and feeding, farm equipment, soils and farm crops, and the judging of cotton, cora and wheat. The diseases of domestic animals and other veterinary topics are treated. Dairying in all its phases receives full attention, with practical instructions in making butter, running separators and other useful features. Budding, grafting, pruning and fruit and vegetable growing are other lines of instruction that are taught in a practical way. A special feature this year will be instruction in seed testing which will be given by Dr. Ball. This has grown to be a matter of much practical importance to our farmers. A postal card addressed to Professor Johnson at College Station, Texas, will bring any information desired. Those intending to enter this course should notify Professor Johnson without delay.

By following the work of the students during a week in this course a good idea may be obtained of the practical nature of the work which is done. On Monday at 8:30 a. m. the subject of feeds is taken up and this is discussed with the class for an hour, At 9:30 they go to another lecture room, where another hour is given to some feature of agriculture. From 10:30 to 12:30 the students are engaged in what is termed agricultural practice, which means a practical demonstration in farm machinrey or some other kindred work. Adjournment is then made for dinner. At 2:30 the students assemble in the class room again and some feature of live stock is made the topic for an hour. From 3:30 to 5:30 practice

# PASSING OF BIG PASTURES

Fort Worth has a Factory Club that is going about its mission of doing things for that city's development in a practical way. Adjacent to Fort Worth are some large pastures that are given over to browsing herds. These pastures are the properties of large cattlemen who are residents of Fort Worth. So long as these ranches are kept intact the immense area they enclose is shut off from the actual settler, the small farmer. The Factory Club knows that the factory cannot thrive in a community in which the producer and the consumer do not steadily increase in numbers and prosperity. Consequently the club is moving to induce these ranch owners to cut up their ranches into farming tracts and throw them on the market in response to the active demand of the farmers who are flocking to Texas in search of new homes. The club will succeed. Time was when the hig ranch owner looked on the farmer as an enemy to his wealth, but that time is rapidly passing away. The big ranch owner has moved into the towns and invested in brick stores and office buildings. These cannot prosper without tenants, and tenants cannot prosper unless the country round about it is filled with a teeming and productive population., That is the logic of progress, and it always asserts itself with persuasive force. In some communities this assertion is more

this time, the Breeders' Gazette of Chicago says:

THE MARKET OUTLOOK

In a review of market conditions prevailing at-

Now that holiday demand for beef has been appeased, cattle of weight and prime quality, if any are left in the country, will be in waning demand. Owners of such cattle, knowing the wrinkles of the trade usually work them off before Christmas demand ceases and few of them may be expected the rest of the winter. It is a significant fact that on the regular Chicago market during the holiday season, the top, \$7, was made not by aged, weighy beeves, but by prime finished yearlings. As to the future course of the market there is little to be said. The \$6.75 top will disappear and the recent wide spread between common and choice narrow perceptibly. Cattle sellng above \$6 will be scarce hereafter, while the small common steer which has had to face keen competition from grassers, will probably sell higher. There is every indication of a repetition of last year's market experience in an excessive supply of short-fed cattle. Values of these are unmercifully hammered whenever an expansion in supply occurs for the reason that they comprise the bulk of the increase.

An abundance of warmed-up beef is in sight Missouri, Nebraska and Iowa are full of it. Corn is still maintaining a level sufficiently high enough to deter feeders from venturing on long feeding periods. There will be no cattle carried through two or three feeds this season in the futile hope of nursing a market. Every man in the west with a bunch of cattle in his feed lot has both eyes peeled at this miment to detect a favorable opportunity to turn them over to the killer. The feeder is not figuring on big profits; all he asks is a reasonable price for his feed and labor. When he reads a prediction that 1902 prices will be paid for finished cattle next spring he registers a determination to let the other fellow derive all the benefit from such a contingency. Personally he is skeptical.

Nebraska is believed in trade circles to have plenty of cattle on feed. Last year it delivered a surprise by the beef crop it sent to market, and as fewer sheep have gone into feed lots this season the expectancy is that the deficiency will be made up through beef. George P. Moorhead of Omaha asked for an opinion recently said: "My information is that Nebraska feed lots are full of cattle and my prediction is that the state will market more beef during the winter months than ever before in its history. In Iowa about the usual number are on feed, fully as many, I think, as last year. Owing to the high price of corn the tendency will be to curtail the length of feeding periods. I know the general talk is that few cattle are in feed lots, but the facts do not warrant such statements."

"If I had a feed lot full of half-fat cattle of common quality, I would not waste another bushel of corn on them," said a cattleman. "Prices paid for such stuff are good when compared with the better grades. On the other hand, if I had a drove of good quality I would feed them to a reasonable finish, but in any case not longer than five or six months from the time they went on full feed. I believe it will pay to feed such cattle this winter even at the present price of corn. Many cattle of medium quality will be put on feed in the near future by those who know their business and fed out strong to come back, before grass cattle begin to move from Texas, and make money. It is only necessary to buy them at market value and follow them with the proper quota of hogs to pay expenses."

And now the beef packers are on the rack. Mr. Jimmie Garfield is the prosecuting witness, and Mr. Jimmie is a young man, who would make a better showing on the golf links than in the courts of justice as an aggressive representative of the department of justice. The packers claim that Garfield promised them immunity in exchange for evidence. Is this a confession of guilt and a plea for mercy?— —Dallas Times Herald.

The packers have as yet advanced no claim of, innocence, but have seemingly been content to accept a verdict of guilty, provided they are not punished for any infraction of the law. Gives birth to mingled gred and ill;

Uncertain though the end appears, Faith knows that God is working still, And through the hour of darkest night Behold the radiance gleam afar; The world is rolling toward the light And glory of the Christmas star.

The perfect music of the Spheres Is broken by the minor chord Of voices, tremulous with tears, That cry, "How long? How long, O Lord?" But lo, Redemption draweth near! The morning shall not tarry long, When earth shall vibrate with the cheer And gladness of the Christmas song!

For ages Self supreme hath swayed The motives and the modes of man; But Faith, with vision undismayed, Foretells a new and better plan. When men shall court as more than gold The chance to do ite deed that lifts, And earth rejoicing shall behold The meaning of the Christmas gifts.

The race by rifle and by sword Has sought arbitrament in war; The countries of the world are scored Incarnadine in Mars' red car; But comes the day when wars shall cease, And men shall brothers be, and mild; All hail the universal Peace! The triumph of the Christmas Child! —Ruthwell Duncan

Louisville, Ky., Christmas, 1905.

#### POINTED PARAGRAPHS

As a rule the man who lives slowly lives long. The world deals good naturedly with good natured people.

Every time history repeats itself the book agent gets busy.

No, Alonzo, it is not unlawful for a woman to hold up a train.

An office is the glue that makes a politician stick to his party.

Most men say they intend to do a lot of things they never intend to do.

The scarcity of good cooks may be due to the overproduction of lady novelists.

A man may owe something to himself, but the chances are he owes more to other people.

Every man who denounces capital as a curst never objects if the curse comes home to roost.

A man is never quite sure whether a woman is worried by her own troubles or those of her neighbors.—Chicago News.

#### QUAKER REFLECTIONS

The test of fame is the parody.

It's all right to take your own time about things, but don't take other people's.

The higher education often demonstrates that the more we know the less we believe.

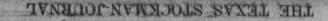
The average woman can put everything she has on her back and not be stoop-shouldered at that.

The people who write articles on how to succeed

Sillicus—It takes a woman to suffer in silence, Cynicus—Of course. The mere fact that she has to be slient causes her to suffer.

Mrs. Closefist-Do you remember the night you first pressed me to your bosom? Mr. Closefist-Do I? I'll never forget it. I broke three cigars that I had in my vest pocket.

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

THE CHICAGO SHOW for the wool, instead of selling them to In speaking of the big Chicago live be fed for the market. Estimates tend to show that there stock show, Frank Hastings, manager of the SMS ranch, located in Jones are as many sheep being fed in the state this winter as last. In fact,

county, said: there are more fed upon the sugar beet pulp in various parts of Colorado. It "I am not surprised that the display of feeder cattle at this year's Interna-tional lacks the stellar features of last is estimated that there are 500.900 sheep in the San Juan country, and year's exhibit in the same arena. "Had the postponement not been nearly as many more in northern Colorado to be placed on the market in necessary this remark would not have been necessary. I say I am not surthe spring. The price of mutton is higher now than at this time last seaprised because the time is not op-portune for the display of feeding son, and the spring season may show cattle. But wait until next year. The breeder west of the Missouri river will a still further advance. MAY AFFECT BEEF TRUST

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"Ranchmen are unable to maintain WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 12 .-- Suc exhibits in show condition as late as cessful prosecution by the government this. 'To gather and shape up a car which promptly was furnished, it is load or two in December would in-

"Quality in the feeder exhibit this

year is good. I notice a lot of steer calves that if led into the sale ring and

offered as bulls would invite good bids.

Every cut now

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year.

claimed, was used by the government in securing the indictments. The weak part of the defense is that desirable to work a herd at this late the packers claim to have lost or mis-laid these letters. The subpena on season "The southwest, which was so much Commissioner Garfield calls for copies

in evidence last year, is not repeating the performance, but the Boog-Scott of letters of requests for statements, sent to J. Ogden Armour, Edward Morexhibit of calves raised below the quarris and Ira Morris, on July 2, 1904, and Jan. 28, 1905. These specific let-ters, it is claimed, have disappeared antine line is a very creditable one. "Do northern feeders know what this movement of feeders from below the from the files of the packers. What quarantine line means? the defense expects to prove by Com-missioner Garfield follows: "It is the greatest thing that ever happened for them, making available,

That two months before the grand as it does, an added supply of raw material that was not counted on a jury went into session he secured statements from the defendants on the few years ago, in fact, it has 'only been within the last two or three years that feeders bred below the quarantine fresh meat and by-product business which later were submitted to Attorney General William H. Moody of the line were admissible to the corn belt.

department of justice, and used in the Co-operation by Federal and state auindictment. thorities has smoothed the path and it That letters of instructions sent to has been demonstrated beyond all per-E. Dana Durand and T. M. Robertson, Garfield's chief assistants in investi-

gating the beef inquiry, contain inwinter. structions to coerce the packers into "This means that Texas can supply making statements. northern feeders with twice as many That private information not secured cattle as formerly when Panhandle

for the purpose of publication by Gar-field really was secured by him for "Quality in the feeder exhibit th the use of the department of justice and was used by that department in returning the indictment, and that part of that evidence is included in the

"If

volumes.

directory.

Many of these cattle have been crossed indictment. This is to be shown by comparing parts of the indictment with six to eight times and are 98 per cent pure documentary matter produced by Gar-

"This display calls attention to the field under the subpena. maternity question. A good bull is essential, but breeders realize the ne-Commissioner Garfield produces these letters," said Attorney John S. Miller last night, "our chain of evidence cessity of having something beside a bull. You can take the highest priced will be complete. They have been mislaid by our clients. We want Mr. bull money can buy and put it beside a cow that wears a general resemblance to a nanny goat and what have Garfield to show that he gave his reou? The worst kind of a scrub. "And so I saw that this feeder exports to the department of justice. We you? will do the rest. Mr. Garfield acted as an investigator of the department of hibit means that range breeders are justice, in our belief, and, inasmuch as considering the important question of he compelled the packers to produce. maternal influence. testimony against themselves, upon made in Texas is done with the object which they are now being held under of accumulating a cow herd. You can bonds under an indictment, they should get a bull in twenty-four hours, but it takes several years to build up a cow be permitted to go free.'

herd. SHORTHORN BREEDERS MEET At the annual meeting of the American Shorthorn Breeders' Association held in Chicago, the organization was Wyoming has some good calves, but shown to be in a prosperous condition. The past year has been successful, eccipts showing an increase of \$11,000 cause it pays. We are even dehorning over 1904. The surplus is \$115,000. heifer calves. A determination was unanimously "The Combination Cattle Company f Alliance, Neb., shows some fine reached to encourage breeders of milk-ing Shorthorns. With this object reg-

of the cases against the beef trust is imperiled by the efforts of the Illinois feeders are to have a favorable turn, and while I do not wish to discourage senators, Senator Hopkins in particular, to induce District Attorney Morrison of Chicago to retire from office

as soon as the trial is finished. Morrison, it is said, is not willing to do so, and is threatening to resign at once and leave the beef cases to their fate unless he is assured of appointment for a full term of office. It was reported yesterday that Mr. Hopkins would endeavor to have the

Association, came to the International senate hold up Mr. Morrison's appointtoday and was an early visitor to the fat car load and breeding exhibits. He is showing a load of prime "6666" brand ment, but this Mr. Hopkins denied last He admitted, however, that an attempt would be made to hold Mr.

4-year-old Shortherns and Herefords fed at his Texas ranch, and their fin-Morrison to his promise at the time he ished condition, when noted by traders today, brought forth loud praise for Mr. was appointed, to resign as soon as the beef case was finished. It was sug-Burnett's feeding methods. The lot had been carefully handled gested that Mr. Morrison retire once and conduct the case as special all season and carried more evenly laid counsel for the government, but this he opposed because he wished to earn flesh than any strictly Texas-fed cat-

the prestige of winning the case while the seen here in months. They are the first cattle which Mr. adventure of doubt that cattle from in official position. The senators also ticky pastures may be moved north in opposed this on the ground that he Burnett had fitted for the International shows, but he says hereafter he will be a competitor at each succeeding show. hould not have the extra compensa "Tve been breeding up my herd in late years," said he today, "and the cattle I'm showing this year are a good sample of the kinds that now run The ground of opposition to Mr. Mor rison is that he is from Dixon and that Judge Bethea, being from that town, it has had this fat Federal plum for nine years. It is time, the senators

my range. I have \$,000 cattle of all ages now and they are all of the good, hold, that some other town be given the well-bred kinds, such as my International entries were picked from."

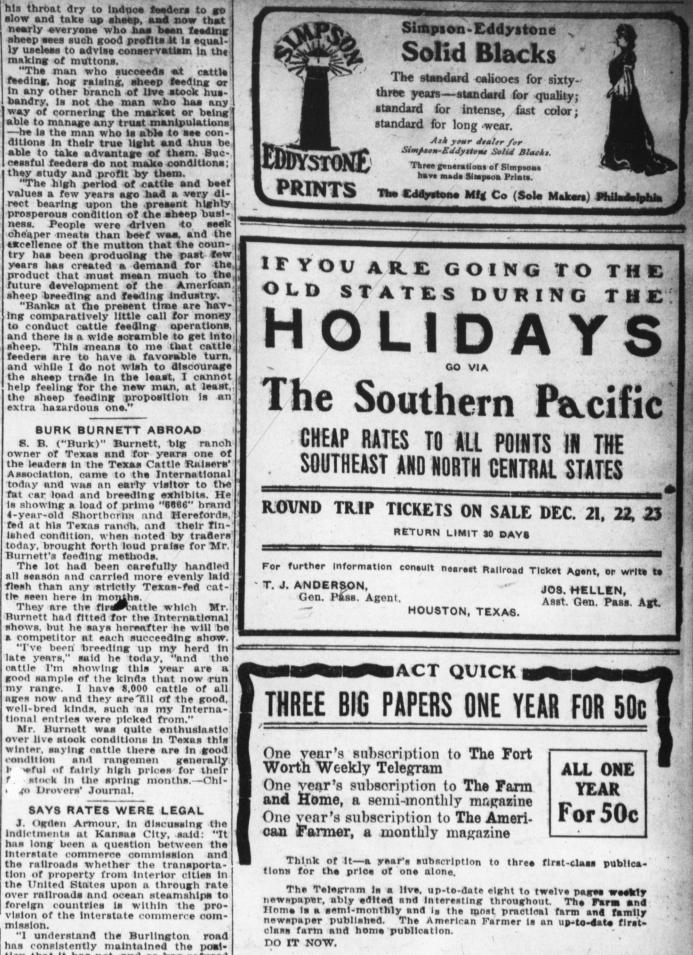
Mr. Burnett was quite enthusiastic WEST TEXAS CATTLE over live stock conditions in Texas this SAN ANGELO, Texas, Dec. 12. winter, saying cattle there are in good

"Cattle interests are in much better condition at this time than they were condition and rangemen generally by reful of fairly high prices for their at the same time last year," said J. stock in the spring months .-- Chi-Neal, a cattleman whose ranch is in 40 Drovers' Journal. the Eldorado country. "Prices are bet-ter," he continued, "and cattle have SAYS RATES WERE LEGAL done unusually well through the fall. J. Ogden Armour, in discussing the ndictments at Kansas City, said: "It The frequent showers through Sep-tember and October kept the grass indictments at Kansas City, said: has long been a question between the alive and now the weed crop is in good condition and cattle will go

interstate commerce commission and through the winter in good shape." E. L. Tillman who who have the railroads whether the transportation of property from interior cities in E. L. Tillman, who owns and operates the United States upon a through rate two large ranches in the Sonora counover railroads and ocean steamships to try, arrived here yesterday. Mr. Til-man said: "Conditions are perfect, foreign countries is within the provision of the interstate commerce comfrom the cattleman's point of view, mission.

in my immediate section. . The weed "There are some good Shorthorn "I understand the Burlington crop is heavy and cattle are in prime yearlings in the feeder show exhibited has consistently maintained the postcondition to enter the winter. There tion that it has not, and so has refused to file such tariffs with the commission. by the Red River Valley Company are very few poor cows in the herds. Howard Brothers of Montrose, Colo. In Schleicher county there are locali-So far as I can see, the question raised by these indictments is whether the present some well-bred Shorthorns ties where conditions are not nearly so good. There was less rain, and in notice, with regret, that they are not dehorned. Texas is dehorning now berailroads are required to file with the consequence theer is no weed crop. Take it all together, the cattle interests tafffs on through shipments to Euin the Concho country promise un-usually well." "With that question the shippers,

About fifty cars of cattle were shipped from this point during the



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the sheep trade in the least, I cannot help feeling for the new man, at least, the sheep feeding proposition is an extra hazardous one." Mr

making of muttons.

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CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 26 .- Statement said to have been secured by James R. Garfield, commissioner of corpora-tions, from the packers two months before the Federal grand jury developed yesterday, will be the chief basis upon which the packers expect to win the immunity plea from criminal prosecution now being tried before Judge Humphrey. Mr. Garfield has been subpenaed to testify before the court.

s known that the defense ex-to prove by Commissioner Gar-nat they had made themselves from the criminal conspiracy but not until the afternoon ses-tas the nature of that evidence ackers expect to prove by Com-er Garfield that he wrote to ed to prove by Commissioner Gar-that they had made themselves

2-year-olds Hereford calves, but its istry rules will be relaxed. Any anilack quality. F. W. Rimington of Douglas, Wyo., has three loads of fine mal tracing back to the first forty volumes will hereafter be eligible, the Hereford calves, but they ought to be present rule permitting but twenty dehorned.

The secretary was instructed to give THE BEEF TRUST CAMPAIGN special developing tests to any Short-While the prosecution of the beef

horn cow producing 8,000 pounds or trust on the conspiracy charge is more milk a year. awaiting the selection of a jury Speakers were John Dryden of Can-ada, C. A. Saunders of Iowa, Joseph E. attorney general is not putting all his eggs in that basket. The entering of suit against a railroad for granting Wing of Ohio and ex-Senator Harris. President Lockridge occupied the hair. Abe Renick of Kentucky and rebates to one of the packing panies marks the opening of what is T. J. Wornall of Missouri were elected directors. W. I. Wood of Ohio suc-ceeds the late C. L. Gerlaugh on the evidently to be a general engagement. In this case the evidence upon which it is relied to convict the railroad was obtained through the indictment of agents and officials of the packing Thomas B.- Freshney of England

strong as to compel a plea of guilty it may be assumed that there is some

something and will make a most ex-

cellent beginning .- Pittsburg Dispatch.

CONDITIONS IN WYOMING

Wyo., owner of the "Pitch Fork" ranch,

accompanied by his brother, W. W.

Phelps, a Chicago business man, were

at the yards today visiting the Inter-

national show. Mr. and Mrs. Pheips

Lewis G. Phelps and wife, Meeteetse,

nade an address. house who later pleaded guilty and were fined \$5,000 and \$10,000. If the The reciprocity program was in orsed. evidence against the shipper was so

#### RED POLLED MEETING

Cattle breeders who pin their faith hope of being able to prove the case to the Red Polled cattle met in an-nual session in Chicago and elected against the transportation corporation. three directors as follows: George B. Buck of Illinois, W. H. Heil of Nebraska and J. H. Jennings of Texas. There was a good attendance and wenty new members were enrolled. President Henderson said that the all competition and gives the trust ablemand for this breed of cattle was solute mastery of the market for catgrowing stronger and that all the Central states were now represented in the possible for the trust to obtain better membership and the demand from the southwest was greater than ever be-

The corn belt feeder is looking to but one case, and it may not be pos-Texas to furnish him with young steers sible under the existing statutes to se- who are expecting a new order of for the feed lot, but only the best cure another such opportunity until things with the beginning of the new for the feed lot, but only the best cure another such opportunity until specimens are wanted. the rate-regulation program is enacted, but the moral effect will be worth

#### CANCER CURED

Hon. J. T. Essary, prominent attor-ney of Morristown, Tenn., Ex-Mayor, Ex-Collector of Internal Revenue for Tennessee, Ex-Commissioner of Agriculture for the State of Tennessee relates his experience with Cancerol. October 27, 1905.

Drs. Bye & Leach, Dallas, Texas. Dear Doctor-I think it but just and proper that I address you this letter

were en route from the Wyoming ranch (for publication, if you desire.) For seven years a lump had been forming to Boston, and will later visit Wash-Mr. Phelps has been interested in on the left side of my face, near the Wyoming range property only a few corner of the eye, which at first gave

years, having been formerly president of the National Life Insurance Combut little, or no alarm, but it continued to enlarge. pany of Chicago, but since beginning I consulted physicians and my case operations in the ranching line he has was pronounced Epithelioma. I wrote met with unusual success, having in the past few years turned off some exfor your booklet and after convincing myself of your reliability and your young cattle from his ranch, ability to cure cancer, I decided to which have gone into corn belt feal put my case in your hands with the result that after a few weeks' treatlots and when finished brought top prices here. ment with your Cancerol the trouble "Irrigation has in late years been oc

is entirely removed and I am well. cupying the attention of rangemen in our country," said Mr. Phelps today, I sincerely believe, if given the opportunity, you can cure cancer and "and much timothy hay and alfalfa has would advise all who have the disease been put up, assuring plenty of feed in the winter months all over the Big not to defer treatment until it has gone too far. I shall always feel Horn basin country. Cattle are in good grateful to you and thank you for the condition and no severe cold weather

considerate treatment I received at your hands. I will cheerfully answer any letters of inquiry. has been experienced as yet." Mr. Phelps' report says both the Northwestern and Burlington railroads I am gratefully yours, J. T. ESSARY. There is no need of cutting off

are building branch lines in the Big Horn basin, having lines now within twenty-five miles of his ranch, and that the development of that section of the country will be carried on at a fast pace in the next few years.—Chi-case Drowers' Lournal man's cheek or nose, or a woman's breast, in the vain attempt to cure cago Drovers' Journal.

COLORADO SHEEPMEN

DENVER, Col., Dec. 21.—Sheepman throughout Colorado and other prolucing states in the west are an ducing states in the west are antici-pating a harvest of profits during the approaching season, according to Ora-Haley, a prominent sheepgrower of this state and Wyoming. There was talk some time ago that the number of sheep fed in Colorado would be less than it was last season because of the drance in scol. It was not that the

would have no control or concern. The week, most of them going to the Fort indictment against the Armour Com-pany, for instance, involved two ship-Worth market.

one to Christiania, Norway, and WYOMING SHEEP AND WOOL the other to Hamburg. The tariff charged by the railroad and paid by CHEYENNE, Wyo., Dec. 12 .- The

state board of sheep commissioners has the Armour Company was the regular compiled reports showing that Wyomthrough rate established by the railing during the fiscal year ending Dec. road, which was open to everybody 1 produced \$15,272,500 in sheep and who might wish to ship, and the wool, or more than \$150 for every shipper did not either solicit or receive man, woman and child in the state. any rebate or concession from such es-The growing of sheep and wool is now the leading industry of the state. tablished rate."

L. F. Swift, president of Swift & Co., The state board of sheep commis-sioners has declared the entire state sentative of the Drovers Journal, reclean, there being not a known case of garding the indictment of his firm live scables in the entire state at this among others at Kansas City, as reported, said: "Shipments were con-tracted at rates offered by railroads, time Next spring a shearing pen inspection will be had to catch any pos-sible case of infection that may have and which they said were covered by proper publications. Bills of lading were issued on such legal rates and been overlooked this season or that may deevlop during the winter. shipments were prepaid through from

FORT WORTH MARKET point of shipment to foreign destina-tion at such legal rates. No refunds tion at such legal rates. John Dyer of Fort Worth came of any kind or description were made on any of these shipments. It was a Saturday morning and will be in this

The outcome of this case is as important as the more spectacular con-spiracy charge. The whole fabric of of cattle, and buyers are sufficiently perfectly legal transaction and so far as the shippers know, fully covered by tarff."-Chicago Drovers' Journal. the beef trust rests, it is believed, upon plentiful to absorb the offerings. He a foundation of railroad rebates and did not state that the receipts just

PLENTY OF CATTLE discrimination which effectually bars now were all high grades and in prime That there is no famine of cattle in condition, and even went so far as to the country is very evident from the supplies that have come to this market intimate that occasionally a man fond tle and for beef. Once it is made im- of racing could find animals there built during the past ten days. While there are not as many cattle in the country more for speed than beef. Mr. Dyer rates than its competitors there will did not state what his business was as there were week before last by be a chance, and not until then, for down here and, of course, it is not the relief from the burdens which it im-poses upon the whole country. This is ble publications to ask any pointed good many thousand, the hole made by this supply is like taking a drop out of a pail of water. Cattle seem to be questions just now of commission men. plentiful everywhere and it is highly

probable that they will be drifting to market in pretty large bunches, for Possibly he is down to take a some time to come. In many localities, in fact, it may be stated as a general last look at the old town before the "for rent" sign is tacked on the front proposition that the whole country is doors of the commission offices feevrish to get rid of the cattle to save Jan. 1. San Antonio as well as he feed. Several stockmen who were here will be sad about that time, but he this week with half-fat steers were should remember that San Antonio asked why they sent them to market parks are open to visitors the year in such condition, and they replied that round, and if he gets tired sitting on corn was so dear that they felt that the curbing, a bench will be provided it was a losing game to keep on feed-ing. Receipts for the past two weeks for him .- San Antonio Express.

BUFFALO MEAT FOR XMAS

partake of the unusual meat. POUL/TRY

of a very conservative class in

try does not contain a very large num-Blg Animal on Goodnight Ranch to ber of this class. Even shippers of Killed prime steers say that they have made Special to The Telegram. CLARENDON, Texas, Dec. 43.-For

practically nothing in feeding cattle to a finish, but this is generally the talk every year. It is certainly suicidal to the first time in twenty years the old-

have included a good many choice steers, but it is claimed that the coun-

choice

send in as many cattle as have been timers of the Panhandle will be allowed marketed during the past ten days, and the pleasure of eating buffalo meat on if this stream is kept up demoraliza-Christmas. Colonel Goodnight has se- tion will surely seize the market in a firm and deathly grip .-- Chicago Live lected one of the finest buffaloes in his Stock World. herd to be butchered and divided among several towns on the Denver road.

PANHANDLE RANGE CONDITIONS course each town can only get a lim-ited quantity, but the amount will The general freight office of the probably be sufficient to allow all who have the inclination and the price to Fort Worth and Denver state that

there has not really been any winter to speak of along their lines or in the plains country. Reports from all along SHEEP FEEDERS WARNED the line do not indicate that there has been much damage, and that cattle are Stanley R. Flynn, president of the in fine shape. There is more feed than National Live Stock Bank at the Chi-

was ever known before, and whatever happens in the future, cattle are sure were assured by him that he is with to come out of the winter in good con- the stockmen in their fight for better cago stock yards, raises the sentiment the statement that the sheep feeder will come to grief if he does not exercise dition. Open season and good grass has | rates. caused the shipping season to be ex-tended unusually this year.

ALLEGE BAD FAITH

more judgment in getting into the business. It is not often that Mr. Flynn allows himself to be quoted, but when he does it would be well for his ence to guit talking and listen to In a recent interview in the Chi

men who have been caught by the federal grand jury for fencing up gov-ernment land claim that the interior cago Live Stock World he said: 'Men who understand from experi-

department not only violated a prece-dent in order to indict them, but also broke faith with them, says a message ence what to do and how to do it are making good money out of sheep, and will continue to do so, with occasionalwill continue to do so, with occasional-ly rare exceptions; but for the inex-perienced man to enter into the sheep to be opened up to settlement. It is expected that over ninety fam-

approaching season, according to Ora Haley, a prominent sheepgrower of this state and Wyoming. There was talk some time ago that the number of sheep fed in Colorado would be less than it was last season because of the advance in wool. It was said that the fockmasters would hold their flocks

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#### CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS .- To the Sherlif or any Constable of Tarrant County, Greeting: You are hereby commanded to summon T. W. Mace, by publication of this citation once each week, for four successive weeks previous to the return date hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, if there be a newspaper published there-in; but, if not, in any newspaper pub-lished in the Forty-eighth judicial dis-trict. But if there be no newspaper published in said judicial district, then in any newspaper published in the in any newspaper published in the nearest judicial district to the said judicial district, to appear at the next regular term of the district court cf and who is well known among stock-men here, has written a friend that the freight rate bill will be passed at this session of congress. He says, however, that there will be nothing done before the holidays. Mr. MacKenzie has returned to his home in Colorado from Washington. He was one of the committee appolnt-ed by the interstate commerce law con-vention recently held in Chicago to go to Washington in the interest of this freight rate bill. The committee had o that plaintin and defendant where may ried in the year 1892; that during their marriage there was born to them a child, Marguerite Mace, in the year 1893; that during the time plaintiff and defendant lived together, she treated the defendant with kindness and affect tion. That the defendant, T. W. Macya deserted plaintiff in the year 1897, ard left her without means of support go herself and child, and has never hir or the time he left her in 1897 ito a present time, contributed anything the support and maintenance, of her self and child, but has abandoned her for more than seven years. "Hereis fail not, but have issued Before tall court at its aforessid regular term, the writ, with your return thereon, short ing how you have executed the same ing how you have executed th Witness John A. Martin, clerk of district court of Tarrant county. Given under my hand and the sea said court, at office in Fort Worth,

the 4th day of Dec JNO. A. MARTIN

knew about our fences and governmet land. Now we are indicted for it." MACKENZIE SANGUINE Believes Freight Rate Bill Will Pass After Holidays Murdo MacKenzie of Trinidad, Col. and who is well known among stock-

freight rate bill. The committee had two audiences with the President, and

and the cattlemen helped to get them

up. It has always been the rule of the department not to molest cattlemen

unless they interfered with settlers

taking homesteads. If for any reason

a fence had to come down the cat-

tlemen were usually given sixty days

by the department to perform. We sup-

posed that the same rule still applied

round things up, we supposed it was the same old thing and told him all we

When the inspector came down to

RANCH CUT UP

Tract of 15,000 Acres Near Henrietta



# Some of the western Kansas cattle-

to Be Settled

General Freight Agent W. F. Sterley of the Denver Road has received information that the big Boddy pasture of 15,000 acres near Henrietta is

THE TEXAS STOCKMAN-JOURNAL		
Complete and Accurate Report of the Business Done in	consisted of fifteen loads from Clay county sold at \$3. Representiative sales: No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price.	d Roofs Inces have sev- Ing additional Before build- re and particu- bods, Arch., 233
<ul> <li>WEEKLY REVIEW OF MARKET</li> <li>WEEKLY REVIEW OF MARKET</li> <li>The number of cattle arriving on the market the past week, including calves, is 19,983; hogs 10,950, sheep 800, horses and mules 306.</li> <li>The market on steers has been a downward proposition all the week, with a check up at the close that steadled the trade. In this decline short is declares have been the greatest suf-</li> <li>M steadled the trade. In this decline short is declares have been the greatest suf-</li> <li>M steadled the trade. In this decline short is declares have been the greatest suf-</li> </ul>	some good cows, though mediums made up the bulk of the run. The good sort sold up to \$2.75, with the bulk between \$2.25 and \$2.40. The greatest demand came for medium killing cows. The cow trade was somewhat spotted, though the general trend was about steady. Sales: No. Ave. Price. 9.7.749 \$1.70 24764 2.20 27666 1.85 2.17 3.00 \$1.25 3217 $3.00$ $8223$ $$2.0024274$ $1.253200$ $24274$ $1.255150$ $4.25Sales of calves Saturday:No. Ave. Price.9.7.749$ \$1.70 7665 \$1.70 24764 2.20 27666 $1.85$ $21719$ $2.155150$ $4.257185$ $8.25$ $4215$ $5.005214$ $2.75$ $3146$ $2.756214$ $2.75$ $3146$ $2.756214$ $2.75$ $6214$ $2.756146$ $2.756214$ $2.75$ $6214$ $2.755214$ $2.75$ $5214$ $2275$ $5214$ $2275$ $5214$ $2275$ $5214$ $2275$ $5214$ $2275$ $5214$ $2275$ $5214$ $2275$ $5214$ $2275$ $5214$ $22$	ARKET TEXAS EADMEDO
<ul> <li>ferers, though heavy corn_fed steers went down the incline on Wednesday and Thursday. The full measure of the loss to the selling side has been nost 15 to 25 cents.</li> <li>Packers seemed to be full up on orders or determined to bear prices some more. Some good corn-fed steers from the territory that came in yesterday very late were let go today, the bids being from \$3.80@3.70. The market looked easier than yesterday's wretched close.</li> <li>Fe loss of a dime. A long string from southwest Texas sold on Tuesday at loss of a dime. A long string from the territory light-weight steers. The supply of these was not large.</li> <li>Cow market continued to be at the week's trade with a loss of a dime. A long string from the territory continued to be supply of these was not large.</li> </ul>	30 $730$ $2.10$ $29$ $800$ $2.30$ $10$ $340$ $1.25$ $4$ $790$ $2.25$ $16$ $809$ $2.50$ $13$ $771$ $1.95$ $10$ $340$ $1.25$ $4$ $790$ $2.25$ $16$ $809$ $2.50$ $13$ $771$ $1.95$ $10$ $340$ $1.25$ $4$ $790$ $2.25$ $62$ $742$ $2.15$ $26$ $725$ $1.76$ $1.96$ $10$ $840$ $10$ $10$ $16$ $755$ $2.20$ $29$ $767$ $1.86$ $1.60$ $10$ $84e$ $10$ $10$ $10$ $28$ $624$ $1.85$ $21$ $638$ $1.60$ $10$ $10$ $81e$ $8ee$ $10$ $8ee$ $8ee$ $10ee$ $11ee$	eccelpts on our it and hardlyLocated in the Panhandle Country constitute a vast proportion of those who are out of debt, possess an abundance of all that is necessary to comfort and easy hours, and ownabundance of good , which sold at pounds, whichBANK ACCOUNTSag 1,100 pounds to \$4.25; 1,000 \$3.65; 900 to \$3.40. StockersThose who are not so fortunate should profit by past experiences and recognize that these conditions are possible in THE PANHANDLE as nowhere else, for the reason that no other section now offers
<ul> <li>sec sold during the week at \$2.40 to \$2.80, but feeders were not anxious to let this class of cattle go to the killing bids, and took them rather freely. Some of these sold up to \$3.85, put the bulk was selling at \$2.80 to \$3.15. Yearlings</li> <li>ite and light twos were in strong demand, with an active movement, selling from \$2.00 to \$2.50, with a few extra good ones as high as \$2.65.</li> <li>fel Calves have remained steady during the week.</li> <li>The trade in cows opened active and the inclemant.</li> <li>the week.</li> <li>The trade in cows opened active and bit the inclemant.</li> <li>the week.</li> <li>The trade in cows opened active and bit the inclemant.</li> <li>the week.</li> <li>The trade in cows opened active and bit the inclemant.</li> <li>the week.</li> <li>The trade in cows opened active and bit the inclemant.</li> <li>the week.</li> <li>The trade in cows opened active and bit the inclemant.</li> <li>The trade in cows opened active and bit the inclemant.</li> <li>The trade in cows opened active and bit the inclemant.</li> <li>The trade in cows opened active and bit the inclemant.</li> <li>The trade in cows opened active and bit the inclemant.</li> <li>The trade in cows opened active and bit the inclemant.</li> <li>The trade in cows opened active and bit the inclemant.</li> <li>The trade in cows opened active and bit the inclemant.</li> <li>The trade in cows opened active and bit the inclemant.</li> <li>The trade in cows opened active and bit the inclemant.</li> <li>The trade in cows opened active and bit the inclemant.</li> <li>The trade in cows opened active and bit the inclemant.</li> <li>The trade in cows opened active and bit the inclemant.</li> <li>The trade in cows opened active and bit the inclemant.</li> <li>The trade in cows opened active and bit the inclemant.</li> <li>The trade in cows opened active and bit the inclemant.</li> <li>The trade in cows opened active and bit the inclemant.</li> <li>The trade in cows opened active and bit the inclemant.</li> <li>The trade in cows</li></ul>	59       805       2.70       21       754       2.65       Pigs       weighing 950 to 1,050 po         13       411       1.45       3       483       1.75       28       73       4.25       48       90       \$3.15; 850 to 950 pounds,         3       743       2.20       4       522       2.00       \$25       95       4.25       \$3.0, with the majority of         Bulls       SATURDAY'S SHIPPERS       SATURDAY'S SHIPPERS       \$3.00, with the majority of       \$3.00, with the majority of         for speculators at steady figures. Sales:       No. Ave. Price.       No. Ave. Price.       No. Ave. Price.       No. Ave. Price.       San Angelo       30         11,250       2.00       21,025       2.00       M. D. Maburn, Comanche       30       \$1.75.         2	and that the Agricultural and Stock-farming possibilities of this section are the equal of, and in some respects better than three to five times higher priced property located elsewhere. In a word: Many magnificent opportunities are still open here to those possessing but little money, but prompt investiga- to \$2.00, with ind at \$1.50 to calves, 150 to 5.00, with the
<ul> <li>With a good demand, but the intermination of the weather and the large supply put cows to the bad on Tuesday about a dime all around. The followabout a dime all around around the state and this was kept up the remainder and this was shown around a state strength was shown, but hardly strength was shown, but hardly enough to be quoted. A good disput of activity accentuated the movement. Tops brought \$5, with the bulk around \$4.50. Sales:</li> <li>No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price.</li> </ul>	3 786       1.50       3 1,516       1.90         2 705       1.60       4 1,087       1.80         G 841       1.65       2 820       1.70         D. C. G., Emory       20         2 1,390       2.75       1 1,010       2.00         W. H. Harvey, Hlco       447         The calf supply was short today, and had nothing choice in the run.       J. M. Odem, Monahans       73         The trade took everything in sight at steady prices, tops being \$4.75. Sales:       J. B. Halford, Brownwood       8         No. Ave. Price.       No. Ave. Price.       No. Ave. Price.       No. Ave. Price.         43 207       \$3.00       24 371       \$1.76         J. W. Knapp, San Angelo       78       hogs weighing 190 to 250         S 253       4.00       10	inton Eastern At, are selling with the com- 15 to \$1.35. Saturday sold ound hogs for t on all good e higher than k of the corn 50 pounds sold 50. 50 punds sold 50 punds sold
IniPrices on hogs have kept up tainy well, with an occasional see-saw to the market. Hogs were a dime off in the middle of the week, but are closing practically where they were at the close of last week. The feature of the ted hogs from Llano. These fared badly, but another shipment two days later sold 10 to 15 cents better. Prices1 270 2 2353.00 4 212 2 2356 278 1.52 191 4.00 2 2351.76 14 2 23512 2354.00 2 290 2 1872 200 2 2501.6 105 12 1 1054.75 2 280 2 25023.00 2 2501 105 2 2501 106 2 2501 106 2 25023.00 2 2501 100 2 2501 100 2 300 2 3002 250 2 25023.00 2 3002 250 2 2501 100 2 300 2 3003.00 2 300 2 300	6 2053.506 1433.75Hogsand mast fed hogs were Pigs \$4.00 to \$4.25. Mass71 1993.2510 2211.25Hill & N., Cumby107Pigs \$4.00 to \$4.25. Mass6 2153.506 3582.30R. Gilliam, Ladonia12Ing 175 to 225 pounds17 3532.5018 3361.30C. G., Emory127 3012.00C. C. Rouse, Lexington121HegsA reasonably large hog supply filled the pens this morning, Texas and Ter- ritory hogs being about equally di- vided. The early demand from pack- ers was good for heavy hogs and pigs. The market stood steady on everything at the opening, but later weakened aHogs105TUESDAY'S REVIEW AND SALES Christmas had its effect on the cat- would bring \$4.75 to \$5.	<ul> <li>st hogs weigh- \$4.25 to \$4.50.</li> <li>pleased at the progress our market had been making since his last visit.</li> <li>prank Clisbee's shipment from Qua- nah last week was composed of fifty- two steers, weighing 974 pounds, at \$3.15.</li> <li>J. P. Miller of Whitewright, Texas, was represented on our market Mon- day with two loads of mixed sheep and yearl'sgs, of which about 250 av- eraged minety-four pounds, at \$5.</li> <li>last week which we sold at \$2.35.</li> <li>last week which we sold at \$2.35.</li> <li>S. E. McCullough of Bosque county came in charge of a shipment, which we sold for his account the past week. He expressed himself as very well mixed cattle which sold from \$1.75 to \$2.50 and \$3.</li> </ul>
<ul> <li>the state of state of</li></ul>	Inickel on the inferior hogs.Pigs were strong.Life trade, for comparatively few cat- the came in. Total for the day reached bit came in. Total for the day reached the smallest Tuesday run in som? months.Receipts of all classes week were very heavy an more especially to sho which sold the worst. o We are glad to state, h are less than twenty cam are less than twenty cam are less than twenty cam are less than twenty cam and with light receipts n ket today, after three day and with light receipts n kets are strong and hig casses of cattle to con figures in the future as much lighter receipts.	s of cattle last and this applies ort fed steers of the season. however, there rs on the mar- ays of holidays, north, all mar- gher and indi- rable for all indiance for the market. A. H. Marray of Wills Point con- signed a shipment of his cattle, which
<ul> <li>Beef steers were numerous, too numerous; so numerous that one commission house held back its consignments and would not let them appear on the market. Packers were filled up with good steers and were very careful in looking over the pens and in bidding. Some good steers under a bidding. Some good steers and were steers a bidding. Some good steers under a bidding. Some good steers and were steers a bidding. Some good steers and steers a bidding. Some good at these figures, packers in bidding. Some good at these figures. Some good steers a bidding. Some goo</li></ul>	7 444.25102 904.05Was active and higher.Special—After careful64 914.2534 1014.20sight, save a few odds and ends. NoSpecial—After careful11 1094.5012 1104.25sight, save a few odds and ends. NoSpecial—After carefulFRIDAY'S SHIPPERSCattleSales of steers:No. Ave. Price.No. Ave. Price.Sales of steers:T. S. Donald, Jolly288 7502.4041,1233.50J. H. Bray, Valley View27161,2704.0041,1233.50S. A. Purinton, Longfellow120Cows and HeifersIn the cow trade there were moresa, Missouri and NebraRiley Williams, Bells42canners than any other class. Twobeen in former years.	<ul> <li>ally compiling have received hogs on Friday's market.</li> <li>and there is only be cattle on feed has been for a nd from what I thing like the thing the buyers wanted.</li> <li>b. W. C. English was a frequent shipper to these yards last year and always had something the buyers wanted.</li> <li>b. J. W. Kerley of the firm of Fuller &amp; Kerley, was represented on the Fort aska there has This shortage ment of hogs.</li> <li>b. Texas, were among the arrivals with of mixed cattle. Mr. Beauchamp of the firm accompanied the shipment. Among our pleasant visitors on Thursday's market market with consignment friday. Mr. English was a frequent shipper to these yards last year and always had something the buyers wanted.</li> <li>J. W. Kerley of the firm of Fuller &amp; Kerley, was represented on the Fort worth market Friday with a consignment of hogs.</li> <li>This shortage ment of hogs.</li> <li>C. H. Walls from Lamar county.</li> </ul>
bit       extra heavy steers sold at \$3.80 that       62 241       5 241       5.00         m       looked fully 20 cents lower.       The market is weak and lower.       Bit       100       4.85       61 148       4.00         Main       No. Ave. Price.       No. Ave. Price       32 115       4.25       61 92       4.30         10       112       62 115       4.25       61 92       4.30	Stanley & Rash, Winnsboro 37 Trading was not at all active, but on a loss sustained the past of J. D. Rice, Mabank	high price of bulls and calves Friday, coming in with day, which brought \$2.15.

1.50 try to feed it, therefore we anticipate represented on Friday's market with superintend the sale of a string of go 1.30 1.85 1.35 S. T. Taylor, Rockdale ..... 100 8... 4... 112 5... 128 546 17... 615 18...1,126 \$3.80 4.25 weighing 1,090 pounds. 2.05 quite a shortage between January and a consignment of mixed cattle. Coffin & Stone, Itasca ..... 32 32... 59 ... 720 785 4.17 1/2 4.27 1/2 36... 114 31... 108 4.25 **Cows and Heifers** 456 31... 1.40 June in all the markets, unless it 9... 456 1...1,028 12... 126 1.75 should be Chicago, as the country trib- ductor on the Texas and Pacific, who J. Q. Adamson, from Edmond, Okla Cows\_were in better shape, there 2.20 1... 660 14... 805 appearing a better outlet for cow meat A. I. Boyd, Midland ..... 30 1.90 utary to Chicago which is Illinois and ranches in Nolan county, shipped who ships regularly to the Fort Worth 1... 844 THURSDAY'S SHIIPPERS Campbell Bros. & Rosson a consign- hog market, was here Friday with a ment of cattle the past week. He bunch at \$5.07½, weighing 254 pounds. than for steer cuts. The supply ran largely to fair to medium with a few B. I. Castle, Lindale ..... 82 8... 798 2.15 684 1.50 Iowa doubtless have more full fed cat-5.... try. These light receipts should cause made his initial visit here with the shipment, and was a very close ob- other one of our shippers on Friday's market having a mixed count of the market having a mixed count of the market having a mixed count of the shipment. Cattle G. H. Price, Tyler ..... 44 1... 89 Charles McFarland, Jolly ..... 192 Heifers 890 2.50 real good ones among the wealth of H. M. Resher, Comanche ....... Indifferent cows. Comparatively the J. B. Bolton, Nacona ...... 10 Charles 10Charles McFarland, Jolly14431F. H. McFarland, Jolly14480S. Woodhouse, Jolly8331S. Woodhouse, Jolly8332Bulls 427 2.00 14... 417 2.00 - Molsbee, Nacona Cook & Coogler, Henrietta ..... Jones & Bolton, Nacona Claud Willmith, McKinney ..... cow run was small. The demand 1.50 446 proved active for all classes, with the 

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 A. I. Boyd, Midland

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 Boyd & Co., Midland

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 G. E. Shelton, Weaver

 Dr. J. L. Bow of Grayson county cattle. tle on the grass come on the market contributed to Friday's supply a con-isignment of mixed cattle. Mr. Riley today. He had seventy-four hogs of Williams accompanied the shipment 280 pounds average, at \$5.12½, which market ruling fully steady all 'round. 81 The supply of bulls was made up of next June and July. Tops on good cows were \$2.50. 10 one load and a few odds and ends It would be quite a pleasure to us Price. — Freeme "., Kerns ...... \$2.15 W. L. Loti, Wortham ..... 2.15 John Burleson, Wortham ..... Price 43 L. C. Paris, Detroit..... 27 S. B. Masterson, Seymour..... No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. 37 Speculators and packers took every. to hear from all our friends through 80... 718 30... 787 b6 thing in sight at steady prices. Sales: and expressed himself as pleased with Mr. Bannard, hog salesman for Camp-\$2.10 the country who are interested in the 35 H. & B., Greenville ......
26 W. M. Arlond, Greenville ...... bell Bros. & Rosson, topped the mar-45 No. Ave. Price. 45 18...1,210 \$1.75 The Fort Worth prices. J. M. Miller of Denton county was ket with, and he goes home well 21... 8. . 812 1.80 782 No. Ave. Price S. King, Mexia ..... cattle business and who read our let-25... 27... 67... 10... 548 2.30 496 \$2.00 1... 790 ters, having them advise us the true 2.10 A. Conway, Iatan ..... 36 Calves 83 No ca 55... 82 W. C. English, Greenville ..... 904 2.50 808 here Friday to look over the market. pleased with Fort Worth prices. C. P. Conway, latan ..... condition through their section. C. C. Rouse, a Lee county ranch-man, sent in a complimentary con-signment of hogs Saturday, which brought \$4.90 for a bunch weighing 643 J. H. Bray, Valley View ...... James L. Holland Macomb ..... No calves were on the market in car 1.70 727 2.00 24... It is our desire to always give our 2.25 G. P. Simmons, Big Springs ..... 30 lots, and the mixed supply was made 799 2.15 20... 800 MARKETS ELSEWHERE ustomers and friends the most re-\$5. . Patterson & Balch, Manfield .... 775 1.85 36. .. 841 32 up of common to fair sorts, with the liable information obtainable and we A. C. Pearson, Iatan ..... 843 2.25 30... 796 Calves market holding steady. Sales: W. E. Allen, Iatan ..... depend on them to furnish us with this 60 W. A. Sutherland, Victoria ..... 70 70 No. Ave. Price. 6 16... 210 \$2.75 178 pounds, and \$4.25 for some light 83. 673 2.00 25... 726 2.35 No. Ave. Price CHICAGO LIVE STOCK 15... 786 1.50 information which we always consider pigs of ninety pounds weight. Robinson & Blue from Comanche, 
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 N. B. Cole, China
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 C. Branch, Edna Pens
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 24... 210 \$2.7 CHICAGO, Dec. 26-Cattle-Receipts, the best and at any time you desire 4h. 485 1.60 18,000; market strong; beeves, \$3.35@ 6.40; cows and heifers, \$1.35@4.85; 6... 285 1.25 12... 819 1.60 C. T. Harness, Colorado ...... Landers Bros., Colorado ..... 2.00 any market information write us and Calves 4 31 .... Kennard Mills, Lufkin ..... 277 1.25 10... 171 Texas, added to the receipts Saturday 6.40; we will take pleasure in sending you 4... 140 The calf supply was about half that 2.00 10... 242 1.25 Allen & Son. McKinney ..... one car of cattle. stockers and feeders, \$2.15@4.20. Oscar Wilson, Merkel ..... 1... 130 4.00 2... 240 2.50 2 00 same free of expense. of Tuesday, and the demand being 3... 150 D. G. Garrett of Point, Texas, Hogs William Wyckoff, Llano ..... @4.20. D. H. Stephens, Ninneka, I. T.... equally as strong as on that day, the shipped a load of cattle and hogs in for sale on Saturday's market.t 65 5... 308 1.25 Hogs - Receipts, 21,000; market H. B. Ray, Killum A. J. Jarvis, Hubbard City 89 Hogs 73 The hog supply up to noon had 12 reached 1,647 head, but with little We have a customer who has forty Lance & Hoppings, Wayne, I. T. . E. J. Coyle, Paul's Valley, I. T. . market was active with prices ruling opened 5c to 10c higher and closed be steady. Top calves, \$5.00, bulk, \$3.75 A shipment of cattle from Andrew Kendrick, billed from Sibley, La., stopped here Saturday for feed and head of Berkshire and Poland China to 10c higher; mixed and butchers, \$50 Clark & Haley, Grand Prairie .... J. H. Bray, Valley View..... 04.50. No. Ave. Price. 5.30; good to choice heavy, \$5.15@5.85; 

 Price.
 — Pie, Wylie

 \$4.00
 W. C. Sullivan, Falfurrias

 G. C. and S. F., Fort Worth

 5.30; good to enoice neavy, \$5.16(0.5.56; rough heavy, \$4.95(0.5.10; light, \$4.95(0) 5.30; bulk, \$5.10(0.5.25; pigs, \$4.70(0.5.70; Estimated receipts tomorrow, 42,000. Sheep — Receipts, 16,000; market strong to 10c higher; sheep, \$3.60(0) No. Ave. Price. 24... 196 \$4.85 3... 163 water, having destination named as doubt some of our readers would like Bulls Kansas City. No. Ave. Price. Cobb Bros., Waelder ..... 1...3863 \$1.75 W. R. Fants, Falfurrias ..... Kansas City. J. B. Wallis, Blanket, Texas; T. C. Patterson, Dublin, Texas; M. D. Ma-burn, Comanche; W. H. Harvey, Hico, 6; lambs, \$5.75@8. Ave. Price. No. No. Ave. 1.260 \$2.25 hog raising in Texas and this would J. F. D., Cameron ..... W. S. Donnell, Graham W. L. Fulton, Ardmore, I. T..... 8...1.590 2.25 8...1.075 1.80 ... 860 1.90 were each contributors of cattle on W. L. Fulton, Ardmore, I. T..... With 1,200 hogs in the pens and the W. F. Fulton, Ardmore, I. T..... KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK Saturday's market, the pork supply be-KANSAS CITY, Dec. 26.—Cattle— Receipts, 8,000; market steady; beeves, \$4.25@6; cows and heifers, \$2@4.50; stockers and feeders. \$2.75@4.80; Texas ing made up by R. Gilliam, Ladonia; S. demand great, the market assumed a M. W. Rogers, Jolly ..... 

 Allen & Son, McKinney
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 \$4.20@4.80.
 Sales:

 J. O. Adamson, Edmond, Okla....
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 B. Williams or Arapahoe, O. T., and Hall & Keeton, from Cumby, Texas. day included some good hogs from the Territory, and these fat backs sold D. R. M., Arlington ticulars if you are interested. No. Ave. Price 43 Sheep 52... 199 JNO. K. ROSSON. W. N. Waddell of Odessa, Texas, re-\$5.0 
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 Horses and Mules
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 G. E. Shelton
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 5.07 ½ 5.12 ½ 64... 214 5.05 turned from Chicago the past week, where he had been in attendance at and westerns, \$3@4.35. Hogs — Receipts, 10,000; market steady; mixed and butchers, \$4.95@ fully steady with the Northern mar- Edgar Kerr, Ector ..... 5.05 ARRIVALS OF THE WEEK 784.. 210 kets. Texas hogs of good quality were W. S. Cook, Royse ..... 4.90 4.85 30... 195 4.85 the International Live Stock Exposi-J. P. French had sixteen head of Calves strong to 5c higher. Pigs steady. 5.10; good to choice heavy, \$5.10@5.15; rough heavy, \$5@5.05; light, \$4.90@ G. E. Shelton, Weaver ..... 13 4... 275 78... 193 4.45 drive-in steers from his nearby feed tion. He expressed himself as highly lots, weighing 1,309 pounds, which pleased at the showing Texas cattle Landers Bros., Colorado ..... No. Ave. Price No. Ave. Price. 95... 168 4.85 80... 205 \$5.021/2 98... 173 SATURDAY'S REVIEW AND SALES 68 ... \$3... 254 \$4.70 217 4.45 69... 170 4.35 Campbell Bros. & Rosson sold at \$4 made, and his stock in particular. per cwt. on today's market., Campbell Bros. & Rosson are pi 5.05; bulk, \$5@5.10; pigs, \$4@4.65. Es-Cattle receipts today were thirty-four Pigs 73. 798 4.921/2 40... 203 timated receipts tomorrow, 10,000. Campbell Bros. & Rosson are pleased 4.25 5.05 198 3... 275 4.95 125 4.25 33... 96 5.00 Sheep — Receipts, 3,000; market steady; lambs, \$6.75@7.50; ewes, \$4.50 cars, or 1,371, counting calves. The market was dull and spiritless, most of William Apperson of Hunt county to extend New Year's greeting to their, 46... 245 175 4.80 5 00 Oscar Wilson, Merkel ..... contributed to last week's supply of valued clientele, with the hope the cattle and came with the shipment. history of 1906 will only make another 4... 110 \$5 ... 100 4.20 Hogs 4.95 1 25 ... 190 4.75 75... 194 4.25 80... 903 4.20 103 the regular buyers being off the yards, and those present disinclined to buy be-@5:25; wethers, \$5@5.60; yearlings, Jones & Bolton, Nacona ...... 177 4.87 1/2 38... 245 78... Two dollars and fifty cents per cwt. record in the number of cattle handled \$5.50@6. was the price we secured for a bunch through the solicitation of old custom-90 4.20 W. L. Lott, Wortham 66... 190 3... 146 21. 142 4.25 4.95 yond the actual necessities of the day 5 Steers 5.02 ½ 5.02 ½ 68... 262 4.10 TUESDAY'S SHIPPERS 4.10 W. L. Lott, Wortham 4.45 S. King, Mexia J. F. M., Kingsland rice, W. H. W., Kingsland ers. In this connection will say Mark ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK of his cows. ST. LOUIS LIVE SPOCK ST. LOUIS, Dec. 26.—Cattle—Re-ceipts, 3,500, including 500 Texans; market 10c higher; steers, \$2.75@66 stockers and feeders, \$2@4.60; cows and heifers, \$2.25@3.50; Texas steers, \$2.75@3.90; cows and heifers, \$2@3.25. Hogs — Receipts, 5,500; market 10c higher; mixed and butchers, \$5.15@ 5.30; good heavy \$5.20@5.30; rough 304 86... 203 Steers were confined to a few odd Cattle Chaperoned by his family, en route N. French will continue in the saddle, head of feeders. No selling was re-ported up to noon. Stockers and feed-C. A. Holland, Mt. Vernon ..... Pigs to Mineral Wells, J. M. Browder, a with W. C. Bannard head salesman in Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price J. B. Wooten, Llano ..... C. Y. Simple, Stringtown ..... Holland, Mt. Vernon ..... stockman of Clarendon, called on us the hog yards. In fact, our customers 10... 116 \$4.25 \$3.75 14... 115 M. McFarland, Weaver ..... ers had an equally hard time, buyers A. 25 last week, their ultimate destination are assured of the same prompt and 42... 93 88 4.20 15... 120 4.25 W. J. Jarvis, Hubbard City ..... having practically abandoned the marв. B., Temple, Okla..... being San Antonio, 15 which paint they efficient attention they have received 55... 110 4.25 4.20 ket. Lates sales Friday: D. Jackson, Alpine ..... A. Stroud, Alpine ..... R. S. Browne, Red Rock ..... 60 will continue their journey in a few in the year just closing. 60 days, looking for a more congenial cli-Receipts for the first two days of 4.25 12... 122 8... 80 4.10 W. E. Miller, Normand ..... No. Ave. Price. J. O. Rhome, Koppel ...... 49. 902 \$3.00 A. I. Boyd, Midland No. Ave. Price. 51... 889 \$3.00 this week give Chicago 18,000, 10 THURSDAY'S REVIEW AND SALES nigner; mixed and butchers, \$5.15@ 5.30; good heavy, \$5.20@5.30; rough heavy, \$4.80@5; lights, \$5.14@5.25; bulk, \$5.15@5.25; pigs, \$4.15@5. Sheep — Receipts, 1,200; market stronger; sheep, \$5@5.50; lambs, \$5.25 @7.50 mate. J. B. Cutbirth of Baird, Texas, a lower; Kansas City, 6,000, and St. Very extensive rancher in Western Louis, 3,500. Fort Worth, 500; steady. 2.55 Estimated receipts for today are as 16... 873 Jones, Monahans ..... 2.40 W. 28... 834 follows: Cattle, 1,900; calves, 450; hogs, 2,000; horses and mules, 9; sheep, Texas, shipped us a consignment of steers last week. T. J. Coggin, the big Merkel stock-man, stopped here last week en route to Delles from which node here has week en route to Delles from which node here here here here here here the delta the d 22 .... 708 8.25 P. Edgar, Brookland ..... E. Edmondson, Ryan, I. T..... Cows and Helfers 7. Market on steers is slow and drag-Cows made up the bulk of the sup-ply, and the quality ran from common J. T. Baker, Brady ..... R. C. Walker, Grand Saline ..... Ty. Frices fairly steady with yester @7.50. to Dallas, from which point his daugh-ter accompanied him home to spend Worth market. to good. Here was the same story as in the steer side—packers did not care C. B. Snyder, Baird ...... William Ritchie, Engle ..... H. M. Risher, Comanche..... TRADE ITEMS to carry anything over until Tuesday, and confined purchases to the actual needs of the day. A drag of thirteen cars of cows from El Paso could find Hogs Day & Faulkenhagen, Athens .. R. P. R., Poyner, Texas ..... Eubanks & Reyn, Mabank ..... the holidays. He was not here for the William Doggett of Fannin county purpose of dabbling in the market, but accompanied a consignment of hogs, reports the stockmen in his section as which we sold at \$4.90 on Monday's basking in the smiles of much Now is a good time to buy a start in 108 FRIDAY'S RECEIPTS Registered pure-bred sheep, as pure-breds are much lower accordingly in price than 134 basking in the smiles of much pros- market. grades. M. D. Wagley, Waples ..... J. S. Bond, Lindsay, I. T..... no bids and were driven out to pas-134 Herefords D. W. Judd of Fannin county ship Horses ..... 18 Late sale of the sale of t perity. ture until some time in the future. S. T. Taylor of Wharton county had ped in another load of hogs and cattle a long string of steers in to us the mixed for Monday's market, and came Anyone who tries and exercises good F. S. E., Lindsay, I. T..... Price. J. Crawford, Purcell, I. T..... \$2.25 A. M. Clardy, Waunetta, Okla.... Late sale of cows Friday: judgment will succeed in the she Price FRIDAY'S REVIEW AND SALES No. Ave. with the shipment. business. 12... 900 70 past week. I Have For Sale: J. E. Gorman from McLennan coun- R. M. Rogers was another Fannin Hunt & Adams, Poyner ..... Hotchkiss & Ofurra, Kerrville .... 543 702 1.50 2.00 17... 1.90 ty visited us the past week, bringing county shipper who snipped cattle to coacher is considerably heavier. Receipts finally at the yards were 26 ... 685 smoother, and more compact than a roadster. The conditions of his work, 79 in a shipment of steers, cows and our firm the past week. 153 calves. 219 Henry D. Pratt of Bell county came Texas, who feed a big string of cartle bout as the early figures indicated, 19... 1.75 Turner & Crowder, Elk City,Okla. 79 in a 1,55 W. F. Henderson, Easterly..... 153 calves. 1.40 2.10 16... 18... 690 771 798 140 choice young Hereford Bulls, and they were amply sufficient for the 21 .... 614 from eight to twenty months old of course, require soundness as an trade, except, perhaps in the matter 23... 1.75 R. E. Taylor, Llano ...... 2.05 C. E. Shelton, Llano ..... 2.25 Horses and Mules 588 1.75 568 768 95 up Friday to look 'over the market.' and hogs almost every year, shipped Edward Wiglesworth returned the in a load of hogs Thursday, which 150 choice bred Hereford Heifers of calves. solute essential. Edward Wiglesworth returned the past week from Western Texas, where he has been for the past two weeks. He reports the range in good condi-tion. R. T. Davis from Caddo county, Ok-lahoma, had his inklat shipment of hogs to our Fort Worth house. They brough \$5.02½, weighing 223 pounds. E. J. Leggott from Mitchell county he had in a consignment of cows to us 624 1.60 30...' Steers The beef steer contingent consisted of eight loads of pretty fair killers, the heavy end of which were grassers. These sold at \$3.35, and the other end, consisting of fairly well fed cattle, brought the same price. This hour, and the market is quoted as steady with yesterday. The feeder end of the steer supply The feeder end of the ste from two to three years old. 1.65 836 120 Hereford Helfers, from eight to J. T. F., Greenville ..... Price. M. P. Andera, Marshall ..... \$1.55 Overton & Pinsley, Henderson ... 1.55 J. B. Moreland, Terrel: ..... Sales of cows Saturday: No. Ave. 14... 666 lighteen months old, not bred. Price. \$2.00 666 All of the above are in prime condi-713 1.55 <u>22...</u> 83... tion and will be sold at 'TIME'S John Hart, Mt. Pleasant ...... N. P. Edgar, Brookland ..... 2.00 1.35 608 1.90 PRICES. 892 796 2.15 1... 1.75 13... Howard, Mt. Pleasant ..... WM. POWELL P. Madden, Arkansas City ..... R. C. Walker, Grand Saline .... W. M. Oltchie, Engle ..... dy with yesterday. Chandas, Mestley County, 9 Very few bulls were on sale and



resting place on the grass, and ere to turn the corpse. He was successful drops of marsh water had dried drops of marsh water had dried in so far as to reveal the face of the its polished surface a party of dead man, and this time a great gasp uport boys wandered through the lot of horror escaped Jake, for the dead and discovered it. The find became a ook man was his old partner Slabsides. matter of interest in the neighborhood,

miserable

ment.

the flames.

py man?"

gallery fast asleep.

Gáme

"I like your impudence

"The earl of Noreleigh."

"Sir!" exclaimed Kate.

(mind it's the only thing I like about

He agreed, so she returned discon-

tentedly to her home, determined to startle Jack into some acknowledge-She found him in the picture

"Such a romantic situation," she

observed, as he awoke, just in time

believe you'll shoot him before the honeymoon is ended."

and a further search being made in the Jake brought the corpse close to the several bones that had once bank of the pool, where he could grasp a human frame were found imthe clothing. The proximity of the dded a few feet deep beneath the foul body almost caused him to relax his purpose of recovering it. He perrface. Interest became intense, and ny were the surmises. Some of the severed, however, and finally laid it s were plausible, but the general upon the grass. "The reason for the corpse floating

opted theory was that the bones those of some wanderer from the on its side was thus explained. In one of the side pockets of the blouse was mines who, in early days, died and had buried in this out-of-the-way been Jack's sack of dust, as securely tied place by some companion. as it had ever been on the Tuolumne In the years that had followed this bar.

by the boys, the subject of discovery the skull had been long forgotten. The matter was recalled, though, the other evening, in the course of conversation between a party of old-timers in Pioneer hall. Many phases of the perpetual subject, when pioneers get "Early Days," had been

touched upon; and incidentally some one mentioned the skull of Visitation Valley. An old gentleman, stopping on a

TRUMPING THE JACK OF CLUBS visit to Butte county, inquired partic-ularly as to what the mystery was, Kate Held the Heart That Won the stating that if it referred to the find-

of a skull by a party of boys, he could probably give some information bout it. He was assured that the cull mystery was identical with the signed his paintings with a club-spot, kull discovery.

"Well," he said, after a pause, "You call it a mystery? I do not know why.

he was in love. It is not to me. He was pressed to unbosom himself. 'My friend, Jake Albright, came to California in 1852; he was located at Jim's Bar, on the American river. it was there I first met him, and we be-

came well acquainted. We were pards but when she found him a lukewarm for a long time, but at last fell out on lover, she amused herselt with flirting account of a third party. "This was a tall, awkward fellow we pened to be a social lion just then.

called Slabsides; his name, if I recol- She flirted so assiduously that the lect right, was Milton Well. Jake and Slabsides formed a gave him a very cool reply:

fast friendship, and one morning they left camp together. That was the last I saw of Jake till I met him, and he you), that I'll accept you on one conrelated his adventures. When he and dition, and that is, that if I find I Slabsides left Jim's Bar they struck can't stand your nonsense, you'll let across the country to Toulomne. Here me off easily." they got hold of a paying claim and worked it together until they got quite a pile stowed up. In everything Jake always found his partner square, and said he would have trusted him with his life. But the sight of gold gets away with the conscience of the best of men. At any rate it did with Jake's The miners found Jake lying in his tent one morning all cut up and pleeding. His partner was gone and so was the sack of dust.

The boys cussed the scoundrel, and was searched for, but he couldn't found in a radius of ten miles about the camp. Jake's wounds were is, and he couldn't get up and about for three weeks, but when he did get well he got a thirst for vengeance on Slabside

"He worked a while to get some dust He worked a while to get some dust and then struck out. 'Frisco was the first place he headed for, as he felt sure Slabsides would be there if he had not already shipped for his boine in the east. The chance of finding, him in the town still was worth a trial, however, so Jake took to the road. He tramped his way, as he thought by so folge he would probably hear some. he would probably hear some-about his old partner on the

"Nothing transpired on his journey, and at sunset on a warm September's

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trust from heaven in bondage to hell." MAUD OF THE-GOLDEN HAIR

She Had a Light Touch, Not Entirely Confined to the Piano Keys I saw her sitting by the companion

hatch as I was crossing the channel gated class commonly known as comlast August. She was neatly dressed mercial tourists.

"It was enough for Jake. The sight of the gold recalled Slabsides' treachflowed a profusion of golden hair. "Burlesque actress," I thought, diery, and he shoved the corpse back, and it went splashing into the marshy waters once more. He couldn't forgive Slabsides, even dead, nor did he care rolled, she of the golden hair lost her was evident that a great weight of balance and fell, but recovered herto meditate how his false partner came to death. There, gentlemen, is, I have no doubt, the true story of the skull found in the pool in Visitation Valley.'

for you.' are-on the stage?"

dancing fairy; sometimes I am a iny and to repel proffered sympathy. I lay eyeing the man, who had not Jack Henderson, better known as queen "Jack of Clubs" because he always "But a fairy always, eh?" was poor, and what was much worse,

present." she said. "I hope you are going to Trouville." He was timid and the idea of proposing to Kate Minton, with all her said I. millions, frightened and made him ouse-an English woman."

Kate seemed rather fond of Jack What up? ome. "Only the ticket agent." deribyn fumbled in her

Maud St. with an empty-headed earl who hapoff in such a hurry, urse. how much "Twenty shill be nobleman at last proposed, and she

ancet I shall have "Oh. what a to go below, av once put my foot in that nasty I shall be ill." "Let me be banker pro tem, said L I handed gold plece. I When we read wille, where I met my sister, I first put Miss Maud

for a ladyto rescue his best sketch of her from on the plano. She said: "What do you think I have one night as Kitty was pouring act of wickedness? Am I to witness But

done today, Mr. Henderson? I have engaged myself to be married." over the local papers I heard her cry a horrible and bloody deed? out in an alarmed tone: "Good gra-clous! Read this!" Jack started, but he only said: "Well I'm heartily glad. This will put an end She pointed to a paragraph headed: most feared to breathe, lest I should "Court of correction and police—a attract his attention. Transfixed with to the army of martyrs who are continually flinging themselves beneath

your charlot wheels. Who is the hapstrange case. "Impossible! You could not marry such a noodle." "I beg pardon; but surely how a woman of your age—I believe you are -would have too much sense to accept that noodle of a boy. Even though he can give you a title. I pity ou, upon my soul I do; for, as I live,

money was wrapped.

to him that he hight benefit his wife instead of she him. So, too, quickly the fire died out of his eyes as she had told me they were crowded and he answered, strangely moved by his glad said they would probably have to put some one else in my room- when the "No, Jack, I cannot try you, but 12:40 express arrived, I was not sur-

heaven will, for riches are but sent as prised or alarmed at this midnight intrusion The stranger was a man perhaps 30

> except a light blond mustach, and had stock of both sexes for sale at all times. the manner and general appearance E. W. Perminter, proprietor, Big Springs which would lead a casual observer to Texas. Farm 16 miles south of Big denominate him as one of that varie- Springs. Phone 273.

Having completed my mental critiin a tailor suit of dark blue serge, and cism of him, I was about to close my upon her shapely head she wore a eyes and endeavor to resume my much tam o'shanter cap, from under which needed repose, as I had to take the train at 4 a. m .- when, catching for the first time a good view of his face recting upon those golden locks an in the light, I noticed a gloomy and dmiring glance. Just then the ship troubled look upon his countenance. It

self with a ringing laugh. "Pardon rested on his mind. me," I said as I helped her up. "The His was not the weary and jaded benches for ladies would be more snug look of one who was worn out with long travel. No; it was sad, gloomy "You are in the army?" she said. . and despondent, yet fierce, determined "Yes, and you-I think-that-you and desperate. It was calculated to arouse curiosity and sympathy, and at "Yes, in London; I am a singing and the same time to overawe prying scrut-

taken notice of me or seemed to She did not notice the compliment. "I have been overworked, so no more of Maud St. Aubyn on the bills at travall of spirit could produce on the countenance an expression so pitiably

sad and yet so fruitfully desperate. As in gloomy and meditative silenc "That's the place; Mme. Burbank's he undressed himself, with considerable effort drew off his trim, narrow-toed "Oh, if you get there you'll feel at gaiters and prepared to retire, I won dered what mighty grief it was that had fastened itself upon him; what

wrongs had he suffered, what disap-pointment encountered, or what crime had he committed that now arose like a gaunt specter before him and wrung

his soul in torture. He at last seemed He had changed his position in the ready to retire, but instead of doing so, opened his valise, which lay at his feet, and, after rummaging over its would attract his attention to me. Fearcontents a while, took out a razor and ing for my own safety, and undecided began stropping it on the palm of his as to what I should do, I waited and

hand. As I looked at his face, now darker moments they were, of terrible sus-

I prevailed on Kitty to call and she came back in raptures. "Oh, Jack," she exclaimed, "what a nice ladylike, light-fingered, modest little body." I was sure I could smell to my mind: Is he about to end his what it was. At last upable to ap-"Light-fingered! Kate, that's a de-sirable quality for a pickpocket, but morse with the horrible and cowardly to a sitting posture. At the same indure the tortures of suspense, I arose r a lady-" crime of self-murder? Is he about to stant he turned out the light, and with "You stupid boy, I mean her touch thrust his blackened soul into the pres- an oath of fiendish exultation sprang

ence of his Master with this crowning into his bed. I do not know how long I sat there bewildered and stupefied, staring at the I could scarcely restrain myself from springing up and crying out, yet I alimpenetrable darkness around him. I vainly endeavored to reconcile and ac

UNCLE SAM'S

CONDITION POWDER

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BEST.

HORSES terror and alarm, I lay, convulsively SHEEP

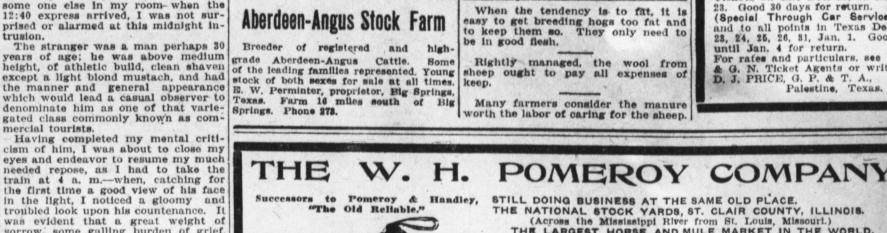
Maud St. Aubyn, a very hand- clutching the butt of my revolver be-"Miss Maud St, Aubyn, a very hand-some and fashionably dressed girl, de-scribing herself as a London actress, was charged by a fellow boarder of Mme. Burbank's with abstracting \$20 from the pocket of his overcoat. "Henry Lovell did not establish his of the kaenness of the edge. He soon laid

case, although he swore he had seen the keenness of the edge. He soon laid the defendant put her hand in the the razor on the table, again turned to breast pocket of his ulster and take out a small packet of blue paper in which he took out a slender vial containing some dark liquid. "The people were indignant and Mr. It was now clearly evident that

honeymoon is ended." With hot cheeks and indignant eyes Kate fled. A few days later a ball was given in honor of the distinguished betrothal; and at its close a fearful scene took

"Kate," I said, "if Mr. Lovell comes to thwart him in his fell designs

Kate Minton's robe caught fire, and she, fringed by flame, flew about amid the crowd like a fire-brand. Her noble lover shrank from her wild despair with fear, while she, in agony, rushed into the conservatory,



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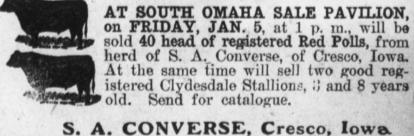
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was physically no match for this man; there might be two dead men in the room next morning, instead of one! shuddered at the thought.

ABERDEEN ANGUS

room so that I could no longer see him unless I should raise up in bed, and this listened for some moments-wretched



ount for the mysterious conduct and appearance of the strange man. For awhile I heard him roll uneasily upon his bed and then all was still. The air, now laden with the odor of some strong drug, seemed close and stifling. the darkness was oppressive, the deathlike stillness was painful. At last-I heard breathing-faint and low at first then more distinct, then labored and heavy.

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the razor half opened, its bright blade of glimmering in the light. Near it lay the vial, partly emptied. I picked it up, nervously raised it in the light and read on the label: "Dr. Squedunk's Corn

bigger than a bay steer, I seriously con-templated both. But how about the razor? I didn't ask him, but suppose it was ingenious-

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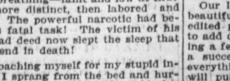
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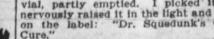
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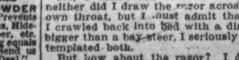


Cure.'

No, I didn't kill him as he slept, neither did I draw the motor across my

gun its fatal task! The victim of his own mad deed now slept the sleep that would end in death! Reproaching myself for my stupid in-

action, I sprang from the bed and hur-riedly lit the gas. Upon the table lay







# **BILL WILL PASS**

B. H. Cowan Makes Statement Conditions at Washington Regarding Cattle Interests

H. Cowan, who returned from Washington, where he has been in the interest of the cattlemen, late Friday issued the following statement: "It is quite probable that the Dolliver bill will be passed. This bill pro-vides for the naming of a maximum Fort Worth. rate by the interstate commerce com-

rate by the interstate commerce com-mission and it does not provide for any appeal to the courts. "This bill is entirely satisfactory to the cattle shippers. The only thing that it does not contain that we would like to see it contain is a clause to empower the commission to fix differmpower the commission to fix differential rates without undertaking to fix the rates in cents. For instance, say the rate on corn fixed by the railroads is 20 cents a hundred pounds, using the figures merely as an illustration. In such a case the commission should be empowered to say that if the rate on corn is 20 cents the rate on the finished products of corn should be so much more or so much less than the rate on the original commodity. This is the only suggestion that we have

to offer to the present bill. "The Doliver bill may be said to contain three essential features. In the first place, it empowers the commission absolutely to fix the rates. In the second place, it prescribes that the ommission may make regulations and designate practices necessary to secure reasonable rates and to prevent discriminations. In the third place, it ractically an admission by the state that there was no direct empowers the commission to fix through routes and name joint rates where railroads fail to do so, when such action is necessary to secure an observance of the act.

"The rate bill is not regarded as a partisan measure in any sense of the word. While Senator Dolliver is the author of the bill, he will be ably sec-onded in his efforts to secure its its passage by such democrats as Bailey, Gorman and Culberson. On the re-publican side Senator Cullom will will doubtless prove a strong fighter. Senator Foraker will probably lead the fight against the passage of the bill. Unquestionably the democrats and the republicans on the committee join in reporting favorably on this bill.

"In addition to the rate bill, outlook for legislation increasing the time limit of cattle on cars from wenty-eight to thirty-six hours is bright. A committee consisting among others of Murdo MacKenzie, Captain S. B. Burnett, Congressman J. N. Garner, two other congressmen and myself called on the secretary of agri- Guthrie. culture and he agreed to recommend change in the law to make it thirty-six hours. We saw him again before we left and learned that representa- NO FURTHER WORD tives of the humane society had called on him to file a protest against any change being made in the law. Mr. Wilson carefully went over the whole pituation with the representatives of the society and he gave as his conclucattle on the cars for thirty-six hours than to unload and reload them at the

building which it has been claimed was erected as a fertilizer plant. The building is 80x120 feet, five stories high with a basement and has a capacity that will be able to take care of all the canners handled by the company. Just how many people this new feature of the packing business will give employment to is not yet known, but it is believed it will be in the neighbor-hood of 200. This will be a big re-inforcement of the tin bucket brigade of wage earners, and will add mate-rially in the circulating medium in

**GUTHRIE GIVES BOND AT HASKELL** 

Been Dropped

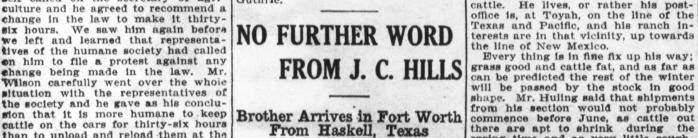
Telephone communication was re-ceived in this city by members of the family of W. C. Guthrie from Haskell, Texas, last night at 11:30 o'clock that Guthrie had been released upon a nombright.' inal bond at Haskell and that the party

evidence

was on their way to Fort Worth, and if connections were made the party would arrive in this city tonight. S. B. Cantey said this morning that the rélease of Mr. Guthrie upon a nominal bail, when the charge against him was murder by poison, which could only be a case of murder in the first degree and therefore not bailable, was

against Guthrie. The arrest of Guthrie occurred in Fort Worth Tuesday, and followed the death in Rayner, Texas, of J. D. McGaughey, a ranchman of Haskell and Stonewall counties. At the time of the arrival of the party at Cisco the state announced that it was willing to allow Guthrie to be released upon a nominal bail, but enator Hanger said that the nature of the case was such that he considered it better to hold the examining trial instead of walving it and allowing Guthrie to be released upon bail. After arriving in Stonewall county t was found that the witnesses and the people concerned in the case were so far scattered over the country that it would be better to allow Guthrie to e released upon the nominal bail. The district judge was at that time en-

gaged in an important case at Haskell and it would have taken consid erable time before the case could have been decided. The bond was made by Noah Harding, Willard Burton, William Bryce and others who accompanied Mr



aid Eddie Byers of the general freight department of the Texas and Pacific, "and that is the reason probably that I am supposed to know such a lot about "When I was at the juvenile age above mentioned some good soul gave me a heifer calf. This calf in the

course of time produced a calf herself. My paternal ancestor sold the cow and calf for \$20. Twenty years after this transaction my father paid entire capital stock. These men are all me that \$20 without interest. This is successful in the management of their about all the practical experience I have ever had, but my friends think it

is quite a lot." THE MERKEL COUNTRY T. J. Coggin, whose home is at Mer-

kel, Texas, and who has ranches in Fisher and Mitchell counties, was in Mary J. Hoxie. the city today: "I am not down on Ben O. Smith. cow business particularly this time, al- G. H. Hoxie. though that line of business is my B. H. Martin. specialty, and I am always ready to J. N. Brogker. tell anything that is to be told about

it. Christmas is just as much a mat-ter of interest out west in the cow country as it is here in the great cat-tle center of Texas, Fort Worth, and We shall be glad to serve you. Che F. & M. everybody wants to get home if pos-sible to enjoy the good things that always come at that season. My daughter Jewel has been a student National Bank of St. Mary's College, Dallas, Texas,

and I am here to take her home. "Well, the cattle interests were never better for years than they are in our section at present. Cattle are in good condition, and with good grass on the range and plenty of roughness to be Friends Believe Charge Has | had, there is no reason why the present good conditions should not extend over the next two months of winter. expect plenty of fat shippers in the spring, and about the time of the Fort

Wort Fat Stock Show they ought to pouring into the stock yards of Fort Worth. Everybody is feeling good and the future for the cattleman looks

#### FAVORABLE CONDITONS PREVAIL Mr. Graham of the live stock department of the Santa Fe, says that along the lines of his road the reports are

that everything is in the finest condition, both as to range and cattle and the indications are that there very be a continuation of the present good prospects. Feed is plentiful and cattle cannot fail to go through in good shape.

## THE CONCHO COUNTRY

R. E. Word, the well known cowman of Texas, whose territory covers all parts of the cattle territory of the state, speaks of the conditions over the state as fine, especially in southern Texas and the San Angelo country. Grass is still good and cattle in fine fix; in fact, in good shipping order Should no untoward event occur, shipments of cattle will begin early and the crops of calves will be above the average. There is plenty of roughness in the country that can be easily had and there should be no failure except the failure of the man himself to pro-vide to cause serious injury to the

grass and consequently cause a falling off in flesh. THE TOYAH COUNTRY

M. B. Huling, known as Pat to al gestion, I believe, fully covers the case and I have strong hopes that it will tockmen, had his word to add to the be embodied in any law that is acted on the subject. general account of good season and fat He lives, or rather his postoffice is, at Toyah, on the line of the Texas and Pacific, and his ranch in-Chicago Stock Show erests are in that vicinity, up towards he line of New Mexico. a big thing for the cattle industry gen-

Every thing is in fine fix up his way; erally, as well as for Texas. It was an all-around success, notwithstanding grass good and cattle fat, and as far as can be predicted the rest of the winter the fact that there were not a great will be passed by the stock in good shape. Mr. Huling said that shipments many cattle there from the Texas dis-

there are apt to shrink during the spring time and as very little rough-

is raised out there, there

PLEASED WITH OUTLOOK

"The trouble so far as Texas

President for South

own.

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cattle and genuine fine etaoinshrdlud. cattle and general fine condition of the stock interests in his section are better even than the good times that are indicated by the business done by the merchants of Fort Worth. He that everything is as fine as can be out his way now and there is not much danger in that district. That in addition to the good range, the farmers have a world of roughness for sale at reasonable rates. Frank Long is in the city with his

Every part of the state seems

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you with a partial list of our stock-holders, who own 86 per cent of our

**BURNETT EXPECTS** 

Thinks 28-Hour Ruling Will be

Modified by Congress

Captain S. B. Burnett is back in

Fort Worth from Washington and Chi-

cago, where he was in the interest of

the law regulating the handling of cat-

tle en route to northern points and

to attend the big cattle show at Chi-

cago. He talked to a Telegram man

Saturday of the twenty-eight hour bill

relating to cattle shipments. He said

that he had great hopes that the right

"The prospects for this," he said

"are good. Sam Cowan, Murdo Mac-

kenzie, Chairman Bacon of the inter-

state commerce commission and Mr Gardner and I had an interview with

Secretary Wilson, who assured us that

he would recommend to congress that

the proposed bill be so changed as to

make it read thirty-six hours, instead

"I had a talk with Senator Bailey of

Texas on the subject, and his idea is

that there is so much prejudice on the part of the Humane Societies that an

amendment should be made to the law

providing that in the event that cattle

did reach their destination in twenty-

eight hours they could be unloaded and

rested and then shipped on. This sug-

"I attended the Chicago big cattle

show, and it was in fact a big thing-

trict. What cattle were there from

Texas were good, and they held their

of twenty-eight hours.

kind of a law would be enacted.

the safety of the bank.

own affairs, are men of means, and are contributing to the management of this bank. The stock is well distributed among these parties, no five of whom own a controlling interest: Glen Walker. Geo. E. Cowden. Paul Waples. W. G. Turner. Dr. H. W. Williams M. P. Bewley.

We present

J. W. Spencer. Jesse T Pemberton

LAW CHANGED

end of twenty-eight hours. The mane society, as nearly as I am able to learn, is inclined to respect and accept the judgment of the secretary, nd I am confident that the law will be amended at this session.

"Congressmen Stephens and Smith have both introduced bills providing for an amendment to the law increasing the length of time cattle may b on cars without unloading an both these bills were referred to the secretary of agriculture for his recommendation. Too much credit cannot be given Captain Burnett and Mr. Mac-Kenzle for the intelligent efforts they have made to have this law amended and it is doubtful if enough interest to secure action could have been proused had not these gentlemen been been In Washington."

SWIFT TO START **CANNING PLANT** Five Story Building Will Be office.

**Devoted to Industry** 

Swift & Company will shortly add It was not expected that the party nother branch to their big plant in from Fort Worth will reach Asper-North Fort Worth, and it is said this mont before this afternoon. Mr. Cantey of the firm of Capps, be done in the very near future. This new branch is a canning factory, Cantey, Hanger and Short, was in tel-something that has been talked of in ephone communication at 9 o'clock this Fort Worth for years, but notwith- morning with standing time and again statements Stamford and he stated that the Guthwere made that the packing factory rie party had arrived at Stamford at as a sure go, it never materialized. 1 o'clock this morning and that they Now, however, it is said that Swift did not know whether the examining was a sure go, it never materialized. & Company have about everything trial of Guthrie would be held at Stam-ready to start up this new feature and ford or at Aspermont, the county seat

the work of canning beef begin early in the new year; and this has been kept a profound secret by Swift people until recently. The cat is out of the bag now, however, and the story goes that a real up-tothe-present canning factory, five stories high, filled with the latest mathe-present tions as a part of the Swift plant, only needing the finishing touches that new machinery always requires to begin furning out canners in the tin, bear-Fort Worth brand instead of sending them north in the dressed car-Cass.

Arthur Yakish, a young man who This canning factory will be in the

CHEAPEST

The estate near Oklahoma. Okla, consists of 320 acres of valuable land, horses, cattle and other things **RANCH PROPOSITIONS** 

IN NORTH TEXAS

Bonus Land. Solid, Patented 16,000 acres, two miles to railroad dation. Fenced in various pastures; each fine grass, water and winter pro-Good modern residence and ings; garden and orchard. \$3.50 an acre and everything thrown in.

acres Solid and Patented nced in five pastures. In Garza Meadow land and winter proand everlasting water in abun-Beautiful home and valuable ldings. Telephone to town. 200 in crop, gardens and orchard. 34 Cattle will also be sold separately or with the above. 120,000 acres on the railroad in Pan-andle. Patented Land at \$2.50 an Variant of the second separately or and the railroad in Panan acre. with the above.

FRED HORSBRUGH, Amarillo, Texas, "My experience in the cattle business began at an early age—three years."

help for this. However, he said, better late than never, so when the Toyah W. L. Hills, brother of J. C. Hills or whom a warrant was held by the section does begin to pour her stock product into the cattle center of the deputy arresting W. C. Guthrie on a charge of conspiracy in the death of J. D. McGaughey of Rayner, Texas, is in the city today, but refused to be

enough. seen regarding the matter. To an inquiry he sent word that he considered it better that the matter be discussed as little as possible. He also Captain John T. Lytle, secretary of said that he believed thoroughly in the the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texinnocence of his brother. Mr. Hills is as, is feeling very happy over stock conditions in Texas, and says it is a happy Christmas indeed for the mema resident of Haskell, Texas. He arrived in Fort Worth Wednesday night He will be here today and is spendpers of the association. The captain ing most of his time at the State Naknows when Texas stock interests are tional bank, where his brother worked n good shape as well as any man in before leaving the city. the state, as he has been in the busi Inquiry at the sheriff's office this

Senator Hanger

**YOUNG MAN GETS** 

Yakish of This City

completing the necessary equipment of

fine ranch.

ness all his life. morning concerning the rumor that was circulated that J. C. Hills had

REPORTS LITTLE FEEDING been arrested and was being held for the warrant which has been issued, L. B. Comer, representative of the showed the fact that nothing is known ive stock interests of the Missouri of the alleged arrest here. Informa-tion has been sent by the sheriff's Kansas and Texas, is in the city and reports, as all others have done, ex-cellent conditions along the line of his office, however, to the authorities in the City of Mexico asking that Hills oad in Texas and the territory. Plenty be detained there. No reply has been of roughness and grass on the ranges received from Mexico at the county so good that there are very few feed-

Cattle, it s at the cotton oil mills. No word has yet been received in is thought, will get in marketable con-Fort Worth from Aspermont, Texas, dition very early in the spring, and where W. C. Guthrie was to have the roads have all they can do getting the fat stock to market.

## CONDITIONS HAVE IMPROVED

Dick Sellman, as he is called by his fellow cowmen, was in the "cow center" yesterday, from his home and ranch in San Saba and McCulloch counties. He says that at one time things looked rather squally, owing to a dry time that sandwiched in between rains, and the stockmen were apprehensive that it would continue long nough to cause serious injury to stock, which would be induced from lack of grass and water. However, all fear is

now past, as the last season of rain has covered San Saba and McCulloch counties and every thing is again in as good shape as ever. With the bal-ance of the Texas stockmen, his sec-**UNEXPECTED RICHES** ion can thank Providence for a happy Christmas, and it looks like a proserous new year.

Small Ranch Is Left Arthur IN NEW MEXICO Jefferson Woodward, who ranches near Logan, N. M., is in the city. Speaking of conditions in that section,

in the last six weeks the grass may be damaged.

e said: "Shipments of cattle are considered about through with, but the season has has been living with Frank Southern and wife at 515 Hemphill street for amount of roughness can be had from "Everything up our way is fine; cateen so good and favorable to shipthe last two years, has been left a farmers cheap. There is not the slight-valuable estate by an uncle who died est apprehension of any thing serious ments that they really held out longer than in most years. The stockmen are to be congratulated for the past good season and it is hoped the new year will bring a renewal of the same." intervening between now and when spring opens, among stockmen. But, of course, no one can exactly predict what will happen. However, judging by past

experiences, cattle being in such good condition as to flesh and feed so plea-CATTLE ON FEED T. F. Short, general live stock agent f the Rock Island lines in Texas, reof the

Yakish was born at Fremont, Neb. Later he moved to Oklahoma City with tiful, it is hardly probable that any great harm will result from any cause." his parents. After living there six years in Oklahoma he came to Fort ported that all the cotton oil mills on Mr. Woodward said, in answer to a question: "My section does not ship to Fort Worth, but to Kansas City and his lines were full of feeders, and that not many second feeders would be handled at the mills. Range conditions, Worth two years ago. He has no near relatives. A third cousin, Dr. Wagoner of Dallas, is the nearest. Fifteen St. Joseph, for the reason that there is no direct line from that section to Fort Worth. The stockmen get better rates to Kansas City and St. Joseph.

months ago Yakish's father died of consumption. A week later his mother died of heart failure. By his will, Frank Yakish, uncle of "However," he said, "as soon as a direct road is built from the ranges of my part of the country there is no doubt that that the Fort Worth marthe young man, leaves him the ranch, which is all the property he owned in Oklahoma. There is other property in ket will get the major portion of the Kansas, but it was left to his wife, who lives at Parsons, Kan. fat stock from there."

Mr. Underwood was on his way to spend the holidays with father, who still resides in Ellis county, Texas, where he was raised.

The reporter asked Mr. Underwood if he was a member of the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas, and he re-plied that he had been, but had dropped out; but he promised he would renew his membership.

Talks of Meeting With Presiconcerned at the show was that cattle from here that were on exhibition had to come in competition with Texas dent Roose relt bred cattle that were raised afterward in northern states. This fact is fully

southwest, Fort Worth, there will be appreciated by Texas cattlemen who some fine and fat cattle in town, sure attended the Chicago show, and it is going to result in lighter shipments of Texas yearlings north to be prepared

for show purposes. The truth is northern cattlemen have been getting from Texas honors that should be as United States marshal for the Western district of Texas," said Captain Pat given Texas cattle.

Garrett to a Telegram reporter this morning. "Of course I saw President Roose-

velt while I was in Washington, and he is a dandy man. He is not only President's action for the reason that death of R. H. Burney of Alamogordo, good for the whole country generally but, in my opinion, he is a good presi-I am of the opinion that he did the proper thing in the prem'ses." dent for the south. Don't make any Captain Garrett, the former Rough

mistake-the President is all right, and I must say that he treated me royally. CATTLE AND THE RANGE

Captain John T. Lytle, secretary of he Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas, in answer to a question as to range district. and cattle conditions in Texas at present and the outlook for the coming months of winter, said:

"From the last reports received this week from every section of Texas, and also of Oklahoma, the range is in very fine condition for this season, and cattle are in better shape than

usual. Rains have been universal, and while some few isolated spots would have been better off with a less quantity, still so far cattle have wintered well. In south Texas there is a fine season in the ground, and the general opinion is that there will be a large number of fat cattle shipped from that section. I think that it, as a whole, live stock are in good shape and both cattle and range conditions

EVERY PROSPECT PLEASES

on the whole are better than they have been fo rthe last two years. At presmade against a man t ent every thing is all right, but as this is but the beginning of winter, have an opportunity f before sentence was no absolute predictions can be given but Secretary Shaw as to the future. Still their is no apthe letters contained rehension felt even in those locali-ies not favored by the best condi-ions. You cannot tell what may hap-

pen in the future, but all indications point to the fact that cattle will pass very cordially. I took up the matter of hrough the winter all right. In some parts of the plains country, where there was a heavy growth of grass.

my reappointment with him and was told that it was deemed best not to reappoint me in the face of the opposome fears are entertained that on account of the unusual amount of rains sition of a member of the cabinet. President Roosevelt did not indicate to me that he was dissatisfied with the manner in which I had discharged my duties, and when I took up the matter of my taking my saloon friend to the San Antonio banquet he assured me that that circumstance cut no figure in the case at all with him—that he felt it best not to reappoint me for the reason that a member of his cabinet

was opposed to me; and I believe the President was right. "I am not disgruntled in the least and I have nothing but the best feel-ings for President Roosevelt, who I

regard as the greatest man in the world without an exception. He was right in not reappointing me and I am free to admit it

Going to New Mexico

when his last reports came in, were good, with best prospects for the fu-ture and lots of feed to keep cattle in good condition, while there have been good rains, no one is complain-"Just what my future program will be I cannot now say. I have not made up my mind on that point yet, but I am going to do something. I have a good ranch in New Mexico, where my fam-fly now is, and I will go there for a time; but I have not made up my mind to settle down to ranch life perma-John T. Lofton of the "Currycomb"

John T. Lofton of the "Currycomb" outfit, located in Garza county, in the plains country, is in town, looking up Santa Claus, and says: "Conditions relative to stock and grass were never better and to quote an old hymn, "Every prospect pleases" the stock-man. The short grass country is all right this year and will ship as good cattle to the Fort Worth market as any section."

my face straight. Captain Garrett is accompanied by today has been handshaking with

**CATTLEMAN DEAD** R. H. Burney Dies of Heart Failure at Alamogordo at Age of

75 Years. Word has been received here of the

N. M. His death was caused by heart failure, and he fell dead on the street after eating supper. He was an uncle of R. H. Burney of this city.

Rider and the personal friend of Presi-Mr. Burney was well known among dent Roosevelt, arrived in Fort Worth the old-time cattlemen of Texas, havat a late hour Friday night and was ing operated quite extensively in Kerr seen at the Metropolitan Hotel by a ing operated quite extensively in Kerr Telegram man this morning, when the county before the panic of 1873, of above statement was made by the ex-United States marshal for the El Paso which he was a victim, losing part of his fortune. He was connected in busi-

Captain Garrett, "where I had inter- trail days through to Wichita, Kan. abundant moisture may rot grass. The He came to Texas in 1862 from views with both President Roosevelt and Secretary Shaw in the interest of Purdy, Tenn., and went to Kerr counmy reappointment. I first saw Secre-tary Shaw and took up with him the matter of my reappointment, and at mouth of the Columbia river. He re-

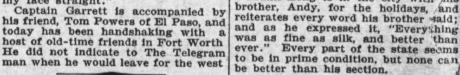
the very outset he gave me to under-stand that he was opposed to it, al- went to Alamogordo, N. M., in 1902, leging as a reason for that opposition that there was an atmosphere of op- Mr. Burney was 75 yea

Mr. Burney was 75 years of age and -not opposition to my official adminis- and five children. He was the uncle tration, but opposition to my reappoint- of I. H. Burney of this city and Judge ment. He said he had received letters R. H. Burney of Kerrville, Tex. He has from a large number of good people two brothers, D. A. Burney and H. M. in opposition to my reappointment and Burney of Center Point, Texas. that these letters were enough to in-

fluence him. "I suggested that whe charges were he ought to fend himself

sed on him; ed me that gh to form

an opinion in his m? to my case Saw the President "I went to t after leav-ing Secretary Snaw as vas received after leav-



#### GOOD WINTER PROSPECTS The Frisco system's general stor headquarters has the same report as to range and stock conditions as are given out by the other roads—that is, good, very good, both range and cattle. and prospects for the winter very fine.

SNOW IN THE PANHANDLE

Colonel William F. Sterley, general frenght agent of the Fort Worth and Denver City railroad, reports that on the 23d inst. snow fell as far south as Clarendon, Donley county, with the thermometer at 26 degrees at Texline. the snow melting soon after falling. On the morning of Dec. 23 the thermometer showed 17 degrees at Texline; at Amastrict. "I am just from Washington," said drove several herds of cattle in the old are felt for cattle or range unless the grass, however, was fully cured when winter came and there being an abundant crop of it, nearly everyone holds optimistic views as to the future.

THE ABILENE COUNTRY

James Daugherty, the well-known cattleman from Abilene, was a visitor to the central cattle city, Fort Worth, and said the cow business wa in better shape, both range and stock. The far west is in especially fine condition, with plenty of "short" grass and stock water. No pessimist can be found among stockmen in that section.

FORT WORTH. TEX.

BORDEN COUNTY CONDITIONS Andy Long, who ranches in Borden Kind treatment of the horses decounty, has come home to see Santa velops their best traits and makes Claus and says it was a sight to see, them more companionable as well as but he believes that the good grass, fat | more useful.

LOCAL HOLIDAY



C .T. A.

# "I not only acquiesce, but indorse the

"I cheerfully acquiesce in the President's action in not reappointing me