THE TEXAS ST

id shaking the spends around the title yards. He in Reagan court west of San \$

VOL. XXV

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, ..)NESDAY, JANUARY A

CORROSION OF WIRE USED FOR FENCING

A Matter of Much Importance to the Stockmen who Use Wire for Enclosing Their Pastures Throughout the Cattle Prosperity Still Sweeps on **Growing Country.**

One of the most important bulletins sary to make the iron take the zine that has ever been issued by the de- but it is natural to suppose that the partment of agriculture was issued presence of actual acid should be avoided. Dec. 26, 1905. It is Farmers' Bulletin No. 239, by Albert S. Cushman, assist- "The wire is next run into a vesse No. 239, by Albert S. Cushman, assistant director office of public roads, and about sixteen feet long containing melted zinc. As the wire emerges

be interesting to a good many of our all the zine and leave a smooth coatreaders who have assisted in furnish-ing, which amounts usually to about had been in use for varying lengths of discussion of the method of galvanizing time. More than a year ago we be- will be reserted for a separate chapusing community was suffering very place that the coating of zinc furnished serious losses through the inferior by this single process is very thin, quality of fence wire sold in recent and therefore presumably more years. We therefore collected samples perishable than a thicker coating would of wire of different sizes from five to be. After the wire is galvanized, if a the steel trust, calling his attention to ed product is turned out. In some cases the superfority of wire made twenty especially in the manufacture of fin or thirty years are, in comparison with wire fencing, such as poultry mesh, immigration grows steadily; labor has bought for the best, which had been ing." put up in the last five or six years. Mr. The bulletin then enters into the inversal prosperity, and it is during a men.

Frick replied that it was a subject of vestigation as to the causes of fence versal prosperity, and it is during a men.

the we received a letter stating that the subject would be carefully investigated and conclusions reported.

Hearing nothing further, we took the matter up with Secretary James Wilbetter than steel is becoming the genthem that we give this brief history, to dled in show that their work has not been in Mr. Roe quotes from Doctor Ray-

er, which will enable him to ex- wire; rivets, plpes, plus and gat

low in price and at the same time re-thority confirming the contention of sistant to rust and correction. The sec-theoretic granger with reference to ond object has been to determine, with steel as a material for fence wires, rivthe co-operation of progressive manu- ets, pipes, pins and galvanized iron facturers and metallurgists, the causes of have had recent occasion to realwhich underlie the much too rapid ize with surprise and consternation corrosion of modern steel wire, and, if possible, to suggest improvements in methods of manufacture, by means or galvanized iron. My trusted meof which the difficulties may be at least chanic declares that all his customers partially, if not wholly overcome. There are similarly affected, and protests that is reason to hope that at least some- he can no longer obtain anywhere mathing has been accomplished, and that terfals of this class as durable as they the future will show a substantial imused to be. He thinks that something provement in the lasting quality of the is the matter with the processes of

manufacturors. Mr. Cushman first took the matter manganese of the metal coated and in the series of reactions which its manufacturing the different classes of easy oxidation initiates." Mr. Cushman first took the matter manufacturing the different classes of wire, and synopsis of the answers of bulletin concludes: two of the leading companies is given wire possible, and the other admitted than iron wire. that his company was making the best better wire could be used for fencis unevenly distributed in the steel, is morning;
the price permitted there being ing, if the price permitted, there being no question that the wire manufactured for telephonic purposes is more durable than that used for fences. The bulletin then enters into a de-

scription of the process of manufactur-Ing iron and steel. This description, while highly scientific, is yet brought within the comprehension of any intelligent farmer, and the bulletin is have eyes and see and will examine worth studying simply for the purpose of getting this information in simple and complete form of getting this first number of galvanizing wire, which is "Tain't number hens ner cut worms and complete form. After describing the methods of manufacturing pig iron the steel trust have admitted to us out of ore and the various processes of galvanizing wire, which is "Tain't number hens ner cut worms what's botherin me," growled the that can treat me in the way Bill did orange countenance out of ore and the various processes of galvanizing wire, which is "Tain't number hens ner cut worms with the growled the person with the orange countenance of privately, but simply covering it with rolled down, and cut into lengths of a

"Most wire-fence manufacturers buy For telegraph wire it is given a sekeither their wire or their billets from er coating of the so-colled galvanizing the steel mills, and comparatively few make their own steel. The horizintal bath of spelter. usually made from a fairly high-carbon tin are placed in the form of an aphard steel in order to attain great ten- pendix, which, however, will be sile strength or resistance to breaking reading to the intelligent farmer under strain. The vertical or tie wire: must of course bend easily without breaking, and they are made from a mild or soft steel, usually Bessemer metal. All metal used for fence wire at present made in this country is classed as steel, irrespective of the percentage of carbon or whether made by the Bessemer or open-hearth process. The bullets are rolled hot into 5 gauge wire rod. This is then pickled in sulphuric acid until clean, then soaked in hot lime-water to remove the acid, and baked for about half when it is drawn cold through dies of hard steel to the required gauge, usually No. 12. The lime coating on the wire lubricates it and prevents it from cutting out the dies. The wire is now ready for galvanizing, which consists in running it through brick tubes or ovens which are heated by coal or gas, where the process of annealing or softening takes place. When the wire is cool enough it enters a bath of acid, which cleans it and removes any scales farmers have over \$50,000 in the enterthat may have formed during the pro-

ant director office of public roads, and the subject is "The Corrosion of Fence from the zine bath it is run through A brief history of this bulletin may asbestos wipers, which wipe off nearly ing data in the way of fence wires that 1 to 11/2 per cent of the wire. The came convinced that the entire fence- ter; it is sufficient to point out at this and sent them to H. woven-wire fence is to be made, it goes C. Frick, one of the chief officials of to the weaving room, where the finish- ada this year is 'Prosperity.' Railthe marked inferiority of the wires the galvanizing is done after the weav-

very great importance, that he had re- wire corrosion. It calls attention to fered it to the president of the main the fact that the very thing of which steel and wire company, who would no farmers complain was discussed by doubt look into the matter. In due Mr. James P. Roe at a meeting of the husband their resources and strength- men who drive great tramp herds time we received a letter stating that Amerean Institute of Mining Engineers

son of the department of agriculture, eral opinion of those who have studied who in turn referred it to Secretary the question under actual working that the sufference is naturally the author of the bulletin referred to. more apparent in thin objects, such as At our request our readers sent Mr. corrugated roof sheeting, tin plate for Cushman samples of the wire in their roofing, and the like; but its influence tences, from the oldest wires down to is the same regardless of mass. The the latest, and have thus materially aid-difference in the life of light sections ed in the investigation. It is due to is about five to one in favor of pud-

Imond, secretary of the institute the object of the Investigation of high authority confirming the concenpleth this bulletin gives the report is, tion of the ordinary granger with reffurnish information to the erence to steel as a material for tene

the difficulties involved in the manu- | Mr. Roe quotes from Dr. Raymond, facture of wire fencing which shall be secretary of the institute, this high au

> coating with tin or zine; but I shrewdly suspect that the trouble lies in the

From this evidence the author of the "1. That modern Bessemer and openin the bulletin. One of them answered hearth steel rusts much more rapidly

> Mr. Cushman then takes up the discussion of electrolysis or destruction of steel wire when exposed to moisture in the open air, which will prove very interesting reading in connection of the discussion of the open air, which will prove the the cut worms put your gyarden on the fritz." chiracal takes up the discussion of electrolysis or destruction mornin, and yuh didn't git no aigs."
>
> "Huh," commented the man with the gentle atmosphere and causing a quiver among the ethereal waves. I had Santos Dumont beat to a frazzle. I believe and I come to this knowled. with the observation of farmers who a's and the slang proclivity.
>
> with the observation of farmers who a's and the slang proclivity.
>
> critters to fly is sufficient force at the stage of t

"2. That manganese, especially if it

The next subject taken up is the Sect were sitting up and taking notice. "But, getting back to earth, there out of ore and the various processes of privately, but simply covering it with bulletin next takes up the process of manufacturing wire, which is, briefly, 99 per cent zinc, 0.1 per cent of iron, that after the steel ingots are made, 0.5 per cent of lead, with minute imthat after the steel ingots are made, that after the steel ingots are made, the purities of some other elements. This they are reheated to a bright red heat, envering is made as light as possible and harmless. Well, sir, when that certain shape and size known as and often runs as low as from 1 to

wires of a woven fence are The scientific portions of the built-

HAVE DISAPPEARED

Dakota Ranch Conditions Are Found Unfavorable for Canadian Owners

OTTAWA, Dec. 30.-According to information given by a director of the Bar X Cattle Company, familiarly known as Hon. John Dryden's Dakota ranch, the concern must have more suiffed the atmosphere, and I, being window and with one of those terrible capital or wind up. Scarboro (Ont.) farmers have over \$50,000 in the enterto happen, to the timothy. Well, I scended upon the beast in the garden, brise and it is stated that it has anit as active as in the good old days. "Talk about Ursu and the bull, why of annealing. This so-called steadily lost money since its organization on the plains and I can't push the sod that stunt looked like a penny since its organization on the plains and I can't push the sod that stunt looked like a penny since its organization on the plains and I can't push the sod that stunt looked like a penny since its organization on the plains and I can't push the sod that stunt looked like a penny since its organization on the plains and I can't push the sod that stunt looked like a penny since its organization on the plains and I can't push the sod that stunt looked like a penny since its organization on the plains and I can't push the sod that stunt looked like a penny since its organization on the plains and I can't push the sod that stunt looked like a penny since its organization on the plains and I can't push the sod that stunt looked like a penny since its organization on the plains and I can't push the sod that stunt looked like a penny since its organization on the plains and I can't push the sod that stunt looked like a penny since its organization on the plains and I can't push the sod that stunt looked like a penny since its organization on the plains and I can't push the sod that stunt looked like a penny since its organization of the severity of the stunt looked like a penny since its organization of the severity of the stunt looked like a penny since its organization of the severity of the severi "pickle" consists of diluted muratic acid and is a necessary treatment, as the wire would not take the zinc unless the wire would not take the zinc unless that first been through the acid bath. The question as to whether the acid should be washed from the wire before the treatment to the company was organized in 190, about half of the same course as your humble the manufacturers seem to differ in certain pactice. It is by no means certain that acid included in the zinc will not the company and still holds should be metal rapidly. Some tend to corrode the metal rapidly. Some of land in Southern Dakota. part of the story is sad to relate. wursort of chloride is undoubtedly necesIt is part of an Indian reservation fice it to say that if Professor Langley the beast, and I delegated William to plexioned person.—Washington Post.

and the company leases it for 5 cents themen from one of the western states, state boards was held in Guthrie in an acre , year from the United and is based on a report by Secre- September, resolutions were adopted, States government, the money being tary Wilson, to whom the protest was the result of which is the present acpaid to the Indians of the reservation, referred. The letter of the President tion of the bureau of animal industry About seven thousand cattle were follows: placed on the ranch and were inclosed by a stout fence. Now it is claimed 20. I cordially approve of the policy 3,500 or 4,000 head will cover all the you are carrying on. Your effort is to by the bureau and given the greatest cattle on the property. Two of the keep the grazing lands in the forest directors visited the ranch a few days reserves for the use of the stockmen. ago, and the round-up developed the surprising result that, after allowing actually live in the neighborhood of Morris of the Oklahoma live stock sunsurprising result that, after allowing actuary five in the neighborhood of Morris of the Oklahoma live stock sanfor sales and loss through the rigors of winter, and adding the cattle purchased every year for the ranch, the
the reservos. To prevent the waste itary commission has received a letter
and destruction of the reserves and to
keep them so that they can be permanently used by the stockmen no
less than by the public, you have to
spend a certain amount of money.

way, Canadians have been looking for use.

"You this year make a special rethat the county officials in several that the county of the county officials in several that the county of the county which now mark her progress.

the threshhold of its advance into a position as one of the great producing to countries of the world. The general that manager of Canada's great financial institution, the Bank of Montreal, in ers of transient stock. his annual report, says: "In conclusion, I may say that the one word written large in the records of Canways, manufacturing industries, merchants, farmers, all are prosperous. full employment and is well remunyear like this that everyone should set his house in order. Collections should be pressed and manufacturers should en themselves in every way; for they tramp flocks hither and thither, should are to a great extent prosperous by be admitted. These men have no per the grace of their neighbors, and when opened in Canada and our manufacturers and their employes will surely

President Vigorously Upholds This is the kind of man upon whom Policy of Favoring Small Stockmen in the West

take my word for it, the best parts

the straight and narrow, but there was

Now, my boy's got a wad o' sentiment

that he comes by naturally, so when

wayward beast, but he would have

the animal got chesty he felt disap-

he turned to John the scornfy car. Proportions.

"I have received your letter of Dec

count can be given concerning the shortage of these animals, but it is not thought that so many could have "Part of this money is to be ob-

shortage of these animais, but it is a shortage of these animais, but it is a shortage of these animais, but it is a shortage of this money is to be obtained the strayed away, although it is admitted tained by charging a small fee for strayed away, although it is admitted tained by charging a small fee for strayed away, although the strayed away at hird of the acreserve. Less than a third of the actual value of the grazing is at present will be only too glad to join in such charged, and it is, of course, perfectly a movement; that with the increased Ever since the finance minister of obvious that the man who pastures his force of inspectors, which the board Canada some years ago sought to preservation of that pasture. He gets what he considered the coming of the all the benefit of the pasture, and he been put in force, which has cleaned inevitable ebb tide in the general pros- pays for its use but a small fraction perity then sweeping over this country, of the value that it is to him, and this put it in shape so that much better reas it still is, but with greater force, money is in reality returned to him sults could be obtained next year. He by declaring that the pendulum must because it is used in keeping the for-not be expected to always swing one est reserve permanently available for ment would get all of the assistance

one will continue to move forward in condition with the west-southwestern part of the territory, had which now mark her progress. way the actual settler, the actual home maker, the man who himself tills the claim that there is every reason to be-lieve that Canada is now merely on soil or himself rears and cares for his small herd of cattle. In granting grazing permits you give preference first the small near-by owners; after that to all regular occupants of the reserve range, and finally to the own-

"This is exactly as it should be. The small near-by owners are the homesteaders, the men who are making homes for themselves by the labor of their hands, the men who have entered to possess the land and to bring up their children thereon. The other regular occupants of the reserve range-Probably never before have that is, the larger ranch owners - are only entitled to come after the smaller

"If after these have been admitted there still remains an ample pasturage then the owners of transient stock, the manent abode, do but very little adversity comes to other countries the build up the land, and are not to be American bargain counter will be favored at the expense of the regular

"This system prevents the grass from being eaten out by the great herds or flocks of non-residents, for only enough cattle and sheep are ad-In other words, under the policy you have adopted the forest reserve-are to be used as among the most potent influences in favor of the tual home maker, of the man with w dezen or a few score head of caltle, which he has gathered by his own industry and is himself caring for

and it is eminently proper to favor him feeding pens and high price of the

TO EXTERMINATE TICKS

THE GOAT RAN THE RANCH

swath in the gentle atmosphere and him.

"When I arrived in the yard Bill

""What's this mean?" says he

"I will, says he, throwing his arm

then that lad of mine has been taking backed up a couple of paces and teth- was pulling the buggy. I tried to ex-

nourishment from the mantel and cred his whiskers to another head of plain, but one of the strangers, with

"Talk about Ursu and the bull, why

"Shoot him. says I.

"if it ain't one thing it's ness. When it comes to cutting a

"Huh," commented the man with the causing a quiver among the ethereal

who had started the entertainment. Hanging up in my den was an old

a goat of the real buttinsky type for the sixtles, south of the Mason and

"It's goats. About a week ago I bought cavalry saber that did good service in

that oldest boy of mine, seein's he Dixon, and although it seemed a sac

goat walked in my front gate the first marched back into the arena for the

chapter of another book of troubles purpose of concluding the career of

was begun. In his early youth the the amiable Bill. But the beast had

beast must have devoured a de luxe suspected something and had nibbled

"John that's my boy- had several heart-to-heart dialogues with Billy, youth of mustard plaster fame, of

and endeavored to steer his course into whom I have already related sad and some straight and narrow but there was sorry tales—saw the goat and did the

hard headed inside as he was out, and panied by a shotgun of no dimunitive

circumstances, me for the goat, says, being revived by the cook lady. Wil- goat:

I. For half an hour I tried to inject liam, a broad and husky darkskinned some predigested etiquette into the gentleman husband to the cook lady

wayward beast, but he would have seeing the dreadful possibilities of one of it. He wagged his ears and the situation, leaped out of the kitchen

a good judge of when things are goin' North Chevy Chase warwhoops de

edition of The Strenuous Life, and, an exit through the wire fence.

of the volume stuck in his thorax. And talk about buitin in, if that goat had reached the salad course in

farmers of the book-taught-Bilkins beginning of a goat.

in taking up this matter with congress. The recommendation of the national association is as a rule needed will commence just as soon as the ap-

been done recently in quarantine matters and what assistance could be obtained from the farmers. Mr. Morris, in replying, has assured

up a great part of the territory and

ment of the offenders. employed in a similar especity by the dairy products, etc., and in all these the carcass represents so much food state or territory and have the two lines we must aim to put up a high and is a certain cost to the owner. In work together. As Oklahoma now has standard of goods—the best is none to fact, whether the animal is kept staseven inspectors at work, that would seed, mean the assignment of seven federal "With regard to the quality of our mean the assignment of seven federal inspectors to this territory, with such a force available for the work, it is who are engaged in the business know

BEST CATTLE MARKETED

breeding parasites.

rid the entire territory of the disease-

Texas are in the feeding yards this upon the pasturage without damaging for that this condition will result in a higher market and late feeling and an be reached the market a vegr in April reaped a harvest There are more cattle of good prices. There are more cattle being handled on stock farms and seed is being fed at home for feeding purferent breeds have attained their jess than almost ready for the butcher at This and account to some ex-

MARKETED FINE MUTTON

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 President authorities to exterminate cattle ticks week with a fine lot of muttons, which say, to a Jersey sire. Then, wishing next. That is not the way in which Rossevelt, in a letter addressed to Section of the department of agriculture on the subject of fees for grazing horses and cattle in the majority will ask for a special approximate cattle (i.k.) and a fraction of the department of including the present section of congress the burgan of animal counties. He fell into the hands of bred the offspring of the first cross to focus the subject of fees for industry will ask for a special approximate cattle (i.k.) and a fraction of the department of industry will ask for a special approximate cattle (i.k.) and a fraction of the department of industry will ask for a special approximate cattle (i.k.) and a fraction of the department of industry will ask for a special approximate cattle (i.k.) and a fraction of the department of industry will ask for a special approximate cattle (i.k.) and a fraction of the department of industry sides and a fraction of the department of industry sides and a fraction of the department of industry sides and a fraction of the department of industry sides and a fraction of the department of industry sides and a fraction of the department of industry sides and a fraction of the department of industry sides and a fraction of the department of industry sides and a fraction of the department of industry sides and a fraction of the department of industry sides and a fraction of the department of industry sides and a fraction of the department of industry sides and a fraction of the obtain for the department of industry sides and a fraction of the department of industry sides and a fraction of the department of industry sides and a fraction of the department of industry sides and a fraction of the department of industry sides and a fraction of the department of industry sides and a fraction of the department of industry sides and a fraction of the department of industry sides and industry sides and a fraction of the department of industry sides and industr retary in the regulations formulated be experienced in getting the amount establish feeding pens near the stock ideal cow by mating this second off- then forcing them for all they are by him and which will become effective of money desired, as similar appro- yards and feed for himself. He says spring to an Ayrshire sire. As a re- worth for the next four or five months, lan. I, 1996, whereby certain rules are priations have been made for use that he is a reformed cowman, some- sult of such indiscriminate breeding. The only way we obtain this prime laid down for the granting of grazing against other diseases of live stock, thing not usually heard of, but he has permits.

The communication is the result of so destructive as Texas fever.

The communication is the result of so destructive as Texas fever.

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The communication is the result of so destructive as Texas fever.

goat to town?

"George looked at me foolish like.

goat done ate up whar he was gwine."

looked as though the person with the

looked as though the person with the

handled. But the man with the goat

"And that ain't all," he went on, as

yard miself and get rid of the crit-

'Whose property is this?'

"'You do? says I.
"'We do! says he.

"'It's mine,' says I.
"'Well,' says he, 'we assess you \$10."

"'Because,' says he, 'we are what

you call the county assessors, and the

laws of the great state of Maryland

"Consequently my friend and me and

'Five dollars,' says I. 'Bought,'

"Cause," says he, "cause dat air

CANADA IS SEEKING TO IMPROVE CATTLE

ment in the spring of 1906; also asking information in regard to what has Farmers in the Dominion Are Being Urged to Produce Better Export An-Imals of the Beef Type, in Order to Cater to the Foreign Trade.

"Canadian farmers are being urged to steady and continuous growth from improve the quality of their cattle the time the animal is dropped until it with a view of stimulating the export trade. a period of depression and lean years.

From the present outlook, however, it is now said that Canada for years to come will continue to move forward in wealth and prosperity along the lines

"You this year make a special rethat the county officials in several from the country officials in several that the country officials in several matter of prime importance to every production; when the animal is young to easily that the country as a whole. Manufacturing lative functions are most active, and southwestern part of the territory, had animal's system is much less during the farmers for their supplies of raw mapower to assist in the enforcement of terials and Thomas McMillan, in a dis- the young and active stage of growth power to assist in the enforcement of crisis and rhomas attained, in a dis-the quarantine laws and the punish-ment of the offenders, that the offenders, the context of the outer of the offenders. Nothing has been given out as to the clatton, says: "The farmers of this culier we can get our animals ready exact amount of the appropriation country must realize that, in order to which will be asked for this work. In the highly successful in the future, they profits be. Every practical feeder. the plan, as conveyed by the depart. must continue to be manufacturers in knows that there is no mystery in the ment officials to Mr. Morris, is to em- the true sense of the term, manutac- growth and rearing of animals; every ploy a federal inspector for every man turers of beef, mutton, bacon, poultry,

> selleved, that it would be possible to that it is not as high as it ought to be Although we are now able to supply the export trade with a certala per sion men at the stock lay down the course which we farmer

First, banish the system; or, I should t her market and note feeling and an chald dairy breeds. This practice in the best growers, and if cattle trade of this country and also, grow our be I believe, to the financial succe the farmers themselves. They have which we shall ever be able to furthe great care and Judgment exercited by in selection and mating employed to called marbled beef that is, beef with the leading breeders. Our farmers in the fat deposited in the lean tissue of their anxiety to obtain, perhaps, a the meat. Tear in mind that we can-United effort is to be made in the spring by the federal and territorial spring by the federal and territorial base Hart was on the market this their cows, have crossed them, first, the animal one day and starying it the higher percentage of butter fat from not get that kind of meat by feeding

scrub' cow that the world has ever

produced. Beef Breeds a Necessity "I do not wish for a moment to put

a damper on the dairy business by advising dairymen not to use special breeds, but I would urge all dairymer complected person as the Chevy Chase feet to the kitchen he'd got some new station at the lake, with instructions to settle in their minds what breed of car pulled out from the lake the other ideas about aerial transportation busi- that he be shipped back to the kind dairy animals they are going to work that breed and not to mix up the dif "In order to facilitate matters I ferent breeds indiscriminately, as ha the dealer's name and address. The rigidity to the beef breeds. This is the next day was Sunday, and Monday I second requirement in order to be sucound emanating from the freight the different beef breeds. house, and sticking my head in the good feeders may be obtained from th foor I saw the amiable Bill, compla- first cross, yet if the practice is con-"George, why ain't you shipped that begets like,' and that the longer we breed in one continuous strain, with Infusion of fresh blood of the same kind, the more uniform will be the results obtained. On the other hand, it Just at this juncture there was a we begin crossing the different breeds, ooked as though the person with the smokers' division of the 7:34, and it we are not likely to be very looked as though the person with the well satisfied with what we do get.

crange countenance might be roughly Mate to Pure-Bred Mates "When once the beef grower is pos sessed of a number of desirable females they should always be mated to talk about builtin' in, if that goat had reached the saind course in the car swing around a curve at Fourwasn't as devoid of manners as a away lettuce leaves for fair.

And that an only pure-bred male animals—that is, anihave fixed the minimum price at teenth and U streets. "A friend of mals of a desirable conformation and per ton, and as the mills cannot mine was with me and rays he to me: good, healthy constitution, whose ped-How much do you want fer your igrees can be traced back through a long line of notable ancestors. Such money feeding it themselves the Billy, however, was as hurry and quick to the porch, accomsafe and sound in my back yard. Now, best that power of being able to transport to the porch accommy triend lives right near the road, but their own qualities to their own.

This makes the seed wear of their own qualities to their own. says he, 'provided you'll deliver him snimals are much more likely to posmit their own qualities to their offand says I: Til lead him to your back spring than those of indifferent breedspring than those of indifferent breed-ing, even though good individually. To high a price that few are willing to too great an extent the beef-growing pay and take chances on the man pointed like and started for the house, ament to the horizontal. Now, my the goat started due north by way of and quality this whiskers, the goat, started for the tall and cumbersome neighbor never the pike. All went well until we en-

same destination at the same time, was properly introduced to a firearm, countered two men in a buggy. They and being in more of a hurry than and when the smoke had cleared away stopped to say something, when Bill breeding too largely from young male countered two men in a buggy. They stopped to say something, when Bill breeding too largely from young male forgot his New Year resolutions and made a made bugge for the horse that John was, John received a joit that I had seven choice birdshot in my forgot his New Year resolutions and animals from 1 to 3 years of age, or made his teeth chatter. Ever since anatomy. Billy, the amiable, had made a mad plunge for the horse that maturity when we may reasonably expect that they will be able to transmit demanded. sleeping face down.

intruce. My sharpshooter friend had a long, loose mustache and a pencil vigor of constitution to their offspring in his fist, remarked, pointin' to the which is most desirable. Just when which is most desirable. Just when these sires reach a desirable age the practice is to send thed to the block. If male animals are properly cared for and handled there is no reason why they should not be serviceable sires until they reach 9 or 10 years of age. Male animals should have the free dom of a box stall or yard where they can obtain sufficient exercise, as lack of exercise is often the cause of lack of

Finally we calmed to the conversation of the sandy-com- furnish the

Numerous discussions have as possible. Early maturity offers the onsumed is through the increase obthe export trade with a certain per-centage of high-class animals yet, gen-erally speaking, they are not up to the desired standard. Why is this The pasture during the summer. Such a answer to this inquiry will to my mind system will not only retard their press ent growth, but it will so contract their cattle have been order to produce high-class export cat- unable to make the same good use of unable to make the same good use of their food while they are being fat-

Must Ee Beef Growers

If we would follow the proper syst integ our beeting animals with vers quality of meat is to nourish the calf vell and never allow it to lose its calf The communication is the result of so destructive as Texas fever.

a protest seet to the President by cat
When the national association of sheep to cattle.

gone from cattle to sheep, instead of stables of many farmers some of the insuch a way as to enable it to begin to deposit fat in the lean tissue from the start, and thus grow the fat as the animal is developing. The finish-

> short and easy, and you will have what we call 'marbled beef.' Good Care and Treatment Count

ing process will then be comparatively

"The last requirement is good care nd kind treatment. Without this no gentleman from whom I had purchased with, and having done so, to stick to herdsman will ever make a success a nis business. We must ever realisa scrub care means scrub animals placed a good stout cord around Billy's been done in the past. The success- and scrub beef. In the stable regularneck and to it attached a tag bearing ful grower of beef eattle will also stick ity as to time of feeding must be obwed, and the animals will soon know just when to expect their next ration; took a holiday. Tuesday when I came cessful in the raising of beef cattle. No but if this is withheld for half an hour back from work I heard a familiar good object can be gained by crossing or so the animals will be restless until is given. Much also depends upon the general treatment to which the ancently sharpening his molars on a rall-tinued it will end only in disaster. We abused or ill treated in any way we road spike. I asked the fellow that should ever hear in mind the settled cannot expect them to thrive well. We abused or ill treated in any way we principle in stock breeding that like often hear of very different results from the feeding of animals on similar rations, and I sometimes think that as much depends upon the feeder as the food given."

> OIL MILL MAN'S VIEWS J. W. Roberts, an oil mill man from Midlothian, Ellis county, when asked ad o how the product of his mills was not as good this year as in the past. "Cotton seed is scarce and nare to swing to the fact that the farmers have fixed the minimum price at \$15 per ton, and as the mills cannot afford to pay that price, they haul thome, saying that they can make more feeding it themselves that and consequently the price of the fine tarmer uses sires of inferior breeding There are therefore but few feeders, the quality, whereas the best is none compared with other years. The price of the mear at the mill is \$24, and in

> > vailing prices last year, and they not see their way to pay the WILL FEED SHEEP L. E. Wilson, a large stock far of Johnson county, he having seven de eight hundred acres, which are used for this purpose, was in the city Pri-day, and finding what suited him at the stock yards, purchased 155 mt tone paying a fancy price per at and ellipsed them to his tarm to ten for market. He has several dred acres sowed to wheat and pects to winter them in and put them on the mark notchers.

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

IN NEW MEXICO

Carlsbad Current. Second to no other industry in the southwest and one which has done most up to the present time in the delive stock industry. For 1 years the cattle and ranck then of Tex-as have looked upon the Pecos valley as a choice feeding range for winter to use the range on the plains and in the short grass country in the summer and working the herds, consisting of thousands of cattle, into the valley of the Pecos, where the natural grass is longer and much more nutritious than anywhere else in the cattle grazing country, in the winter. The fertility of the soil, the long seasons, the perpetual sunshine and the natural advantages are responsible for this condition. The territory of New Mexico has

ing a grade of wool-which ranges see ond to none produced anywhere in the United States. The mild winter weather makes the lambing season one es pecially suitable to the sheep growing business and the dry climate and the exceptional feed producing advantage appeal to the wool grower, and it is cursions of the Tallmadge company. in Eddy county that the largest sheep ranches in the southwest are located It may be added, also, that the range is far from being covered at this time! and that there are now thou, and, of range for almost as many more sheep

IN TOM GREEN COUNTY

than are at this time grazed in the

San Angelo Press.

Joe Montague bought of C. W. B. Collyns for shipment to Fort Worth, per pound. 20 cows and 78 calves at \$17 and \$6.50 respectively.

W. H. and B. P. Nolen- sold their Crockett county ranch of twelve and one-half sections and 400 stock cattle for \$11,250 to William D. Jones, whose ranch of fourteen sctions adjoins the one above cited.

IN MIDLAND COUNTY Midland Reporter.

pany fifty bulls at \$50 around. Hence Pegues of Ector county 148 going on crutches for several weeks, pure-bred heifers and six bulls at His friends are sorry to learn of his misfortune.

Sapp of Pecos, ten calves, eight cows and one bull, aggregating \$1,000. H. C. Barron of Odesca, two bull San Angelo Standard.

'calves at \$200. These are all fine and W. A. Parsons, who recently pur-

the creek while admiring the scenery this city have attended him. ound about, but that didn't count.

A. I. Boyd this week made a fine sale of Coleman, sold this week to J. Hensround about, but that didn't count.

South St. Paul. Minn., at \$17.50 around. There were 160 head, and all dandles. in Ode It this week on charge of cattle The jury sentenced him to two years in our state prison.

IN DONLEY COUNTY Aberdeen Banner-Stockman.

Harry Clifton was in town Saturday and got returns from his shipment of City where they sold at prices entirely serious injuries inflicted. The



Cough Remedy

The Children's Favorite Coughs, Colds, Croup and Whooping Cough. This remedy is famous for its cures over a large part of the civilized world. It can always be depended upon. It contains no optum or other harmful drug and may be given as confidently to a baby as to an adult Price 25 cts; Large Size, 50 cts.



WOOD & CO., Men's Practical Hatters, 710 Houston. Fort Worth, Texas.

Rogan & Simmons

ATTORNEYS AT LAW. Rooms 9, 10 and 11, First National Bank

Building. AUSTIN. TEXAS.



child's nose was broken, his lip cut and the forehead between the eyes laid bare to the bone. The little fellow lay unconscious for some time in the velopment of the Pecos valley, is the lot where the accident happened, and he past forty regaining consciousness, dragged himself to the house, the family up to that time being unaware of the accident. Mr. Murphy says that while the feeding of anywhere in the entire injuries are bad enough, he does not southwest. They have made it a point anticipate any permanent results from injuries are bad enough, he does not the same, but thinks the lad will come out all right, barring a few scars.

IN NEW MEXICO Roswell Record.

J. M. Coburn, who has been in Kanas City since his accident at Lakeseveral weeks ago, passed through last night on his return to his Pecos Valley home.

A deal has just been closed by which

and E. R. Tallmade bought of long since been recognized as one of W. E. Washington about five thousand the chief wool producing territories of acres of land in the vicinity of Lake Arthur. The price of this big sale is the United States, and Eddy county Arthur. The price of this big sale is claims its share of the credit for rais-held private. The land transferred is not in one body but lies well together. It is a part of the immense Washington ranch and all of the land transferred is in the artesian belt. All of the land has been patented several The entire tract will be sold to the different people making up the ex-

IN SUTTON COUNTY

T. B. Adams and Coleman Whitfield and that there are now thou and, of bought 2,268 stock sheep from John acres which will furnish abundant Harris at about \$3 per head. Mark Furry bought from D. K. Me-Mullan 1,222 head of stock sheep at \$3.50 per head.

The Sonora Mercantile company reports the sale at San Angelo of the Henry Deibitsch, G. W. Stephenson and S. A. Hunter fall wools at 2012

The Sonora Mercantile company reports the sale of the G. C. Earwood mohair at 26 and 35c per pound.

IN IRION COUNTY

Sherwood Record. Fayette Tankersley has purchased from M. H. Estes what is known as important land deals have been made the Willow lake pasture. It embraces recently, but terms are not public as about 800 acres and sold at \$10 per

C. Scharbauer, one of the owners and manager of the Lone Star herd of the Sherwood from Coke county, suffered a deplorable misfortune last announced that he had made the following week. While riding a horse the animal made and Kaffir corn are fully 20 per announced that he had sales within the last fell with him and broke a bone in his cent above plains prices. Forage costs week. To the Scharbauer Cattle comprish foot. The injury is very painfell with him and broke a bone in his cent above plains prices. Forage costs To ful and will necessitate Mr. Taylor average price further west.

IN TOM GREEN COUNTY

Yancy Crenshaw went to the Davis cho on the ranch the early part of this mountains last week to settle on eight week and had several ribs broken as sections he has recently required from well as being severely brutsed. The He is well pleased, and will accident is regretted by all who know make it his future home. He fell in the plucky Englishman. Doctors from

of coming two-year-old black muley ley of Nolan county, 100 Delaine ewes, steers. Sold to Slimmer & Thomas of 2 to 4 years old, for \$7 a head. Sheepmen in San Angelo commenting on this fact say that sheep prices are get-Bill Gann was tried by district court ting back to where they were in the early eighties. They do not consider that the price paid was an exceptionally high one with the present outlook.

Agent C. E. Hydes of the Santa Fe for preventing fence posts of mesdoes not expect many more shipments quite or similar woods from rotting All the beef cattle for the money. At this time cenar is about been shipped out. favorite and is very durable, but after for a while it splits so of stock from this city until along in off at the ground ought to make some cattle to the Fort Worth market last markets have about been shipped out. week. The cattle did not receive a bid Some cattle may be sent out for feeder it has stood for a while it splits so indignant, ruffled up like an old hen there and were forwarded to Kansas stuff, but not for markets from the easily that it will hardly hold staples way the shippers have talked to him. at all. Mesquite holds staples well satisfactory considering the delay, etc. The shipping season has been a busy and makes a splendid fence, but soon

H. Hillis, father of Bob Hillis, 40. The pig was shipped to Mr. Hil- Brazos, near the line of Kent and s from Ohio when very small and has Garza countles and is improving it. cen kept since that time on the Hillis The doctor is one of Scurry counties ranch on North Concho. It is just early settlers, and has done much in bout a year old now and weighs some developing the resources of his coun-350 pounds. Messrs. Bird & Mertz ty, but will shortly give up the prac have sent his pigship to the ranch, where he will be used for breeding онгровея.

The latest step toward the crown- es in the country. ing of King Plow and the cutting up of a ranch into farms is that of A. W. Newsom & Son, owners of a tract of land of about 3,800 acres in Coke. Sterling and Tom Green counties. They have already platted this ranch and will cut it into farms to suit purhasers at any size they wish to buy. About 2,800 acres will be sold as soon

as possible. D. B. Newsom of the firm stated to that it was the intention of the owners of the ranch to sell the land on long time and on such easy payments that the poor man would have a chance to get a foothold and a home. "We have decided," said Mr. Newsom in disussing the sale of this desirable land, that we will sell from one acre up to any reasonable size to responsible parties. This land can be bought on easy terms at \$5 per acre down and the cest on ten years' time, if necessary. In this way the buyer can pay for this land with the crops he raises. Then, too, the long time for payments will give him a chance to make improvements on the property and will not handicap him, if such a thing as an off year should come. He can practically pay for the land about what a renter would pay for it. Much of the land is along the river and is good bottom land and a large portion of it is susceptible to irrigation. Taken all in all we think our offer is a liberal one and worthy of the investigation of every man who wishes to se-

PENROSE FAVORS LEGISLATION

cure a home and have a farm of his

Wants Such a Law as the President Suggested

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 20 .- "I um heartily in favor of railroad rate stituted suit here against Silverstein regulation along the lines laid down by & Stone, one of the most prominent the President and Senator Knox," said cattle firms of the southwest. for the President and Senator Knox," said \$635.25, the amount alleged to be due Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania, "and I shall do all in my power to secure the enactment of such legislation at this session of congress." This declaration by the Pennsylvania mater may be regarded as having all

COL. POOLE OUT WEST

Company, who with hant, Mr. Patton, spen the capitol. President a brief conversation with of Pennsylvania as well a tors who are both favorab

that he made it a fet concluding a talk wit Cassatt of the Penns

to rate legislation. None

statute books.

in its fullest scope.

is going on.

now.

rept railroad employes.'

"It is the right thing to do," said

There is no good reason why anyone

should ride free on the railroads ex-

THE WESTERN RANGE

LUZON, Texas, Dec. 28 .- This week

and a large and varied assortment of

liquid refreshments. Somebody un-

A telephone report from Nolan coun-

y says all is quite there, as nearly

everybody is shaping up business after

are excellent, but very little trading

King county is in excellent shape

stock water plentiful. Several pretty

Dr. Scarbrough of Snyder has pur-

TEXAS SWINE BREEDERS

The Science of Breeding - M. M. Of-

The Relation of the Breeder to the

peder-Nat Edmonson, Sherman.

Hog Feed-W. K. Stokes, Stratford.

Selection and Development of the

Stock Foods as a Hog Feed? -Ed Ed-

Shipping Pigs-John W. Stewart Jr.,

The Value of Green Pasture-O. W.

The Value of Balanced Rations-

First Three Months of Pig Life-

George P. Lilliard, Seguin. Best Feed or Combination of Feeds

for Fattening Hogs-W. M. Kerr, Mc-

Sanitary Conditions on Hog Farm-

How to Grow Hogs for Pork-P. N.

Hudspeth, Bowie.
The Value of a Course in Animal

lege.\
An Ideal Hog Farm—J. C. Hestand,

CATTLE FIRM SUED

Silverstein & Stone Are Defendants in

Suit at Lawton, O. T.

ranchman of Oklahoma county has in-

for the pasturage of 885 head of cat-

tle belonging to this firm.

LAWTON, O. T., Dec. 80.-R. H

WALTER E. DAVIS.

GEO. B. SIMMONS,

President.

Secretary.

Professor J. H. Connell. Dallas.

U. Lainhart, Bonham.

The Best Age and Condition

futt, Cleburne.

Singleton, McKinney.

nonson, Newark.

Cliett. Martindale.

Sherman.

Kinney.

Cattle are fat, range good and

oubtedly ought to have a time.

tors was prepared to speak thority of the position occupie

tros was prepared to speak thority of the position occupie president of the Pennsylvania railroad child's nose was broken, his lip cut through and through up into the nose, and the forehead between the even and the forehead between the even congress may see any better cattle in all my rounds. They are perfect in color, shape and snow—hence there is a fine season in old mother earth, better than for twenty years at least. On last Sunday it turned cold and a sure enough and the forehead between the even congress may see any better cattle in all my rounds. They are perfect in color, shape and slow—hence there is a fine season in old mother earth, better than for twenty years at least. On last Sunday it turned cold and a sure enough snowstorm started in in good earnest. statute books.

"Mr. Cassatt isn't anxious for rate limits and select the snow was seven in the snow was seven legislation," one senator said, "but I froze a stiff crust over the snow, pretown. These helfer caives will stand
them run in a little pasture adjoining
don't think he is afraid of it, as he feels his system can stand it if the venting stock from grazing. It was him at \$50 apiece including feed and

which the President has declared." lazily grazing on mountains and valdays in March He has one among the Another senator said Mr. Cassatt's leys as though the last week's blix-best ranches in Presidio county, and inquiries were directed to ascertaining and had never come. I expected to what the likelihood was of railroad sees stock badly drawn, but they are legislation this winter and whether it looking nice and slick. Grass is fine legislation this winter and whether it looking nice and slick of for stock. would be enacted early or late in the in Presidio county, lots of fat stock Hence, he never has any losses. He session. He was told that while it here. The ranchmen are in good shape branded a little over 2,000 calves this seemed altogether probable that there and money is easy. All of the ranch- season, all high-grade to registered would be rate legislation along the men in this part of the moral vine-lines advocated by the President, the yard are prosperous. I understand present prospect was the bill would not there is considerable trading going on Brite is a genial hostess and I was get through the senate until spring. among the stockmen. Fat cows es-Apparently the question of the dispecially, are very plentiful and in decontinuance of passes by the Pennsyl-mand, bringing good prices. Several vania road at the beginning of the new buyers are operating in this and adyear was brought up either by Presijoining counties and are shipping prindent Cassatt or some of the senators New Orleans. Stock in this country are in better shape than they have cipally to M Paso, San Antonio and who talked with him at the capitol. Both Senators Knox and Penrose reare in better shape than they have ceived the impression that the anti- been in many years, at this season of

pass order is to be carried out rigidly the year. David L. Aikens and James A. Poole have the mail contract from Marfa to Senator Knox in talking of the matter. Shafter, a distance of forty-eight miles daily each way except Sunday, and from Marfa to Terlingua, a distance of 100 miles, twice a week each way. They have recently purchased two automobiles at a cost of \$1,400 each. I call these machines Anti Dought to be a rough one for wolve! horses and when they get them broke There are several extensive hunts good and gentle I am going to make scheduled, and one outfit alone is to a trip or two on them just for the have over one hundred dogs, twentyfive horses, fifteen or twenty men round trip to Shafter and return in about seven hours, when the road is in good condition, which proves a great convenience to the traveling They also haul the bullion public. from the Shafter silver mine to Mar everybody is shaping up business after fa, and the money from Marfa to a Christmas rush. Range conditions Shafter, with which to pay the running expenses of the mine. This is a big improvement over the old fashioned stage. They held out one o these machines for making special trips to neighboring towns and cities. town folks keep one busy all the time in taking their pleasure jaunts. It is no trouble to keep the road clear of freight trains and country wagons. These west Texas horses and mules give these Anti D horses a wide berth and I, too, am a little

scary of them. I have been here at the stage stand, visiting my niece, Mrs. Dixie, and her husband, R. W. McGee. He is known far and wide in this country as "BILL" much time and nothing pays a better much time and nothing pays a b calves at \$200. These are and the said w. A. Parsons, who recently purtical the purchasers are more than pleased with their bargains.

W. A. Parsons, who recently purtical that suit the climate and be sure to the suit the climate and be sure to the daily passengers that pass between Marfa and Shafter and provide of every technicality, and will secure the attention that is required by your an excellent table. Now, I am in troustock will insure you plenty of better ble again. A few weeks ago I visited stock will insure you plenty of better fruit than you could possibly buy at a ranch in the T. P. country. They any ordinary store.

Hale county is on a boom now, owHale county is on a boom now, owing to railroad developments. Hale no longer has any large ranches, but is railroad town. I endeavored to get Standard Oil Company will not be one cut up into farms or small ranches into the good graces of my hostess by whit behind them in resourceful dewhere only the best of stuff is pro-duced. Several outfits for breeding from experience that all good houseregistered cattle are either already in wives like nothing better than flatter- battle under anti-trust laws, that operation are will be soon, but many people think that the inexhaustable supply of shallow water, which makes irrigation very easy, will finally cause this county to become a truck farming region.

The man who invents some process of trouble for myself. I asked the and informed me that if her husband did weigh but 110 pounds he was Mrs. C. D. Murphy was kicked in the night and day to expedite the handand sections to include the first section of the agent and he has worked night and day to expedite the handling of stock.

The numbers a spiencial tence, but soon rots off at the level of the ground. A cheap process for preventing this would be of the process. "Now, sir," she added, "just take your grip and would be of the process."

After the level of the process for preventing this would be of the process." my grip six miles through the heavy old Tuesday to Messrs. Bird & Mertz, chased several sections of excellent sand, nearly shoe-mouth deep, I arfine young Poland-China boar for land of Double Mountain Fork of rived at the railroad town, weary and vay-worn, covered with dust accumulated in generous quantities along the road and might add I was a wiser man than before my experience.

The other day Dixie said "Uncle C.

ty, but will shortly give up the practice of medicine and proceed to enjoy the rest he has carned. He will a little, then answered: "It's this soon have one of the best little ranch- way: Swine Breeders' Association to be held at Decatur, Jan. 9 and 10, 1906;

The Science of Brandian 1906; make out just the right reason they discussed by politicians. He's too big for a man and not quite The Hog Up to Date as Compared to the Hog of 20 Years Ago - Aaron put my foot into it, again I was in The Advisability of Texas Breeders in a woman your private opinion of Patronizing Home Industry-H. E. her silent partner. So I soon found Kaffir Corn and Milo Malze as a to Marfa. I have sworn most solemnly that hereafter when I visit around and am living high on the various ranches Breeding Male-G. F. McCracken, Dethat I shall be discreet enough never to say a word to the women folks Selection and Development of the about their dadgasted husbands. Breeding Sow—W. E. Braley, Celeste, Does It Pay to Use Tankage and

I have been here now in Marfa one week, stopping with another niece of mine, Mrs. Ben Breeding. She and her husband have a nice home here for me. However, I have been dividmoved in to Marfa from their ranch down in the Bofecillas mountains. I with the Empire state in his control, am glad for my own sake at least that and the reasonable assurance that he pretty and accomplished Miss Eliza-beth Robertson of Austin and Miss Lenna Hattox of Devine, two young "school marms," who are spending the Xmas holidays with Jim and his good Husbandry at the A. & M. College— Professor F. R. Marshall, A. & M. Colwife. Miss Robertson is the assistant teacher in the Shafter school and while here will participate in the teachers' institute to be held in Marfa during the entire first week in Jan- reject it in 1912. uary. Miss Hattox acted as governess as pretty as she is clever and a singer

Drennan, a prominent farmer and Brite and his wife and I at once gave myself a pressing invitation to take dinner again with him at his residence in town today. I arrived there

of no small parts.

When worked a few days, mules are classed as broken, and are ready for market. They sell readily at from \$125 to \$300 each, according to size, style

November. All these calves were cut This year, 1905, has been a record off from their mothers the day beaker in Presidio and adjoining fore they were shipped. I have not seen any better cattle in all my rounds. other roads can. It is my judgment tough on man and beast.

On Thursday and Friday the snow objection to the scheme of legislation melted away and now the cattle are two miles west of here, about the first cattle. I was royally entertained during my stay with my friend, as Mrs. more than delighted with my trip. C. C. POOLE.

Marfa, Texas, Dec. 30.

MADE TESTS

Government Would Know if Law Is Sufficient

CO.S WILL MAKE HARD FIGHT

It Is Definitely Known That President Roosevelt Demands Results at Once

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 1.-A great stake is being played for in the prosecution of the beef trust, which prosecution is now in progress and the contemplated prosecution of the Standard Oil Company. In short, these prosecutions are to

determine whether there is enough law on the books at present to enable the government to control the great the half-way grounds between Marfa financial and industrial aggregations and Shafter, a little over two weeks, so far as government control is nec essary or desirable. It is considered extremely doubtful

whether any very satisfactory results every possible delay. They will lead the government a

The government has won one grea

ing remarks about their cooking and against the Northern Securities Comcompliments in that direction. I fairly pany. But the results have been of outdid myself that time, as I was little apparent value. Hill continues hungry and nothing was more after to control absolutely the consolidated my own heart than a big dinner, well cooked. Everything had gone along that the great combinations headed swimmingly for two days and nights by Cassatt and Harriman are in any and I had intended putting in the en- danger of attack. If the beef and oil tire week there. But I made a heap prosecutions produce no more substantial results, and if the rate legislady where "that little 110-pound, dried lation does not come and bring with up husband of hers was." She grew it effective curtailment of corporate powers, then the anti-trust campaign must enter on a new phase. Politically the possibilities of this

new phase are vast. President Roosevelt is not expected to give up his fight without getting results. If he fails to make present laws serve his ends, then it is fully expected that he will demand more law and very likely some carefully considered constitutional amendments. If he does, those recommendations will determine the issues of the next presidential camthere is serious paign; and already discussion of the effect such a movement will have in the national conventions of 1908. That Roosevelt may I was turning it over in my be forced into the field as a candidate mind about the 'whys and wherefores to succeed himself is the obvious posof a woman's choice. I can't always sibility, widely recognized and freely

Nationalization of corporations is one of the means suggested for giving There's your better half, Bill, tips the the federal government a grip on them beam at something over 260 pounds. by which it may force them to accept fair measure of government control big enough for a horse." Again I had Failure to achieve result through the less radical methods that are now betrouble, and again I found myself bid- ing tried out would bring this proding a rather unceremonious adieu to posal to the front, and it would mean my hostess. It doesn't pay to confide a long and hard fight No man in the republican party can hardly claim s large a capital of public confidence in myself in the stage on my way back his position and fighting ability as Roosevelt.

So there is endless discussion of the possibility of a long era of Roosevelt-ism. One theory which has been brought out lately is that the President may insist on standing by his promise not to be a candidate again in 1908, but may instead undertake to force his party to nominate a man of for and have made my stay very pleasant successor. This is the common political explanation of his struggle for ing my time up with James A. Poole the overthrow of Odell in New York and his good lady, who have just state and the establishment of his supporters in state control.

With the Empire state in his control, they have located in Marfa, for it could dictate its support of his can-means one more place where I can didate for the 1908 nomination, the always find plenty of the best kind of chances of Taft would look decidedly eating. And there is still another drawing card at Poole's. That is the ticians could hardly refuse a delegation to an Ohioan already started off with such a powerful support.

The next suggestion is that the President would like to come to the senate from New York, after 1908; and finally, it is very generally believed, that even if he feels bound to refuse a 1908 nomination, Mr. Roosevelt would not consider himself bound to Thus there is ahead the possibility

for the Poole children while down on of nearly twelve years of domination the ranch and is a sweet little girl, of national republican politics by the Roosevelt group of men and the Roosevelt set of ideas. Such an ambi-Now, I pause right here to remark tious plan, indeed, will not be executed I wish I were a boy again, that I without first overcoming terrific op-might have the chance to go to school position; but the radical republicans to two such sweet young ladies.

Yesterday I remembered taking be none too long to accomplish the kmas dinner one year ago with L. C. great works that are affect.

After the rate regulation and corporation control issues are disposed of there is still the tariff question. The next tariff is likely to be the law of dence in town today. I arrived there about half past ten. I am glad I went for he had in his lots 274 helfer calves, twenty bull calves, thirty-two 1-year-old helfers, all, registered Hereford cattle. He bought these four car loads from the Yoming Hereford association of the rate legislation. Its making the same from the Yoming Hereford association of the rate legislation. Its making permits on cattle for the man-powerful.

A special concession was also made in graing permits on cattle for the man didness will bring the four car loads from the Yoming Hereford association of the rate legislation. Its making permits on cattle for the man didness will bring the four carties of the four carties of the four carties of the law of the



J. H. TERRILL, M. D. Master Specialist.

In the thousands of cases treated and cured by Dr. Terrill, he has demonstrated the fact beyond all question of doubt that his methods of curing the SPECIAL and PELVIC DISEASES OF MEN are not only far in advance of ALL OTHER methods, but are the ONLY ABSOLUTELY SAFE AND CERTAIN modes of treatment to be had. If you are an afflicted man you should consider this fact when seeking treatment for your condition. Dr. Terrill's treatment will cost you no more than you would pay for the other kind, and when you are dismissed by him you go away CURED FOR LIFE. WRITE HIM TODAY in reference to your trouble. His expert

opinion of your case will be given you FREE OF CHARGE, and then should you decide to place your case in his hands he will give you a LEGAL, WRITTEN GUARANTEE OF A POSITIVE CURE.

I have a copyright given me by the government of a REMEDY for LOST MANHOOD and SEMINAL EMISSIONS WHICH NEVER FAILS TO CURE. I will give a THOUSAND DOLLARS for any case I fail to cure, if the patient will follow my instructions.

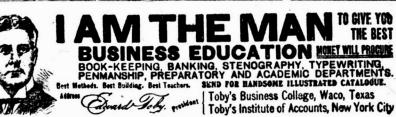
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THE BINGHAM SCHOOL Asheville Plateau. MILITARY. Forty-nine (49) Texas boys during 112th year. Spanish Speaking Teacher. \$130 per Haif Term.
COL. R. BINGHAM, Supt., R. F. D. No. 4. Asheville, N. C.

GRAZING FEES ON RESERVES UPHELD

Permits to Be Paid After January 1

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 30.—The policy of charging fees for live stock pastured on the forest reserves having been upheld by the sentiment of a majority of the stockmen using the reserves, and having been approved by the President, the efforts of the forest short a time as any first-class college. service are now directed toward ren- Positions secured, or money refunded. dering the grazing privileges so secured by permit of the fullest value to the user consistent with the permanent good of the reserver. good of the reserves.

has attentively watched their workthat they would need certain modifications to assure to stockmen a more equitable use of the range without in the least loosening those essential restrictions on which the very existence of the live stock industry depends. From the first, the main body of the grazing interests quickly grasped the advantages of grazing under a system of regulation, and justly appreclated the fairness of a reasonable charge which would secure both the grazing privilege and a permanent use of the range. Naturally enough, the terms of the grazing regulations have called forth discussion and suggestion, but, with the exception of Colorado, protests have been received from no grazing state calling for more than the amendment of certain of the restrictions under which the grazing privilege was to be paid for. The protest of Colorado grazing interests Dec. 1 at Glenwood Springs, at which ranch in cultivation in 1906, a large representatives of local associations of percentage of the acreage to be deive stock owners conferred with the voted to cotton. forester. Certain concessions for the forester. These concessions will permits will go into effect as planned.

Some New Regulations Among the new regulations to go in force on Jan. 1 are these:

Regulation 14 provides for the construction and maintenance of drift or division fences, under certain conditions without charge other than the regular grazing fee.

Regulation 17 has been amended so as to provide that "Whenever any stock is removed before the expiration of the permit, it can be replaced by other stock to fill out the number covered by the permit, if the nearest forest officer is notified at once of such ac-This amendment is designed to to give permit holders the full use of free on request.

Man Medicine cures man-weakness.

Regulation 21 is amended so that all stock will be required to conform not the gusto, the joyful satisfaction, the only to the quarantine regulations of pulse and throb of physical pleasure, the state or territory in which the reallow more freedom in the use of private lands owned or leased within reings.

The amendment to Regulation 24 defines more specifically the privileges tenance of pastures, and provides that papers to sign. It is free. "The agreement for the privilege All we want to know is that you are granted under Regulations 14 or 24 not sending for it out of idle curiosity. may be made to cover a period of from but that you want to be well, and be-one to five years, provided it stipulates come your strong natural self once that failure to secure a renewal of the more. Man Medicine will do what you

DRAUGHON'S Business Colleges

Fort Worth, Waco, San Antonio, El Paso, Tyler, Galveston, Austin and Oklahoma City. 26 Colleges in 15 States. POSITIONS secured or money RE-FUNDED. Also teach BY MAIL. Catalogue will convince you that Draughon's IS THE BEST.

NELSON & DRAUGHON **BUSINESS**

Fort Worth, Texas, guaran you bookkeeping and bankir eight to ten weeks, and shorthand in as

Since the first grazing regulations rate on cattle up to the number alwere issued by the secretary of agrilowed in the highest permit of the culture on July 1 last the forest service lower half of all permits issued in each lower half of all permits issued in each state or territory. The limit, based on ing in practice. It became evident permits issued during 1905, is found to be as follows:

I	Half-rate
State or Territory-	
Arizona	75
California	50
Colorado	. 60
Idaho	30
Kansas	50
Montana	. 60
Nebraska	. 50
New Mexico	
Oklahoma	. 50
Oregon	30
South Dakota	30
Utah	30
Washington	30
Wyoming	.100

TO RAISE COTTON

W. K. Bell, the Palo Alto county stockman, who has in the past made a specialty of Galloway cattle, was in against the payment of any grazing fee the city Saturday and said that he will whatever led to the conference held on put about one thousand acres of his

"Cotton is always a cash crop." he which the experience of the forest ser- said, "and I don't believe it will ever vice with the new regulations had go below 7 cents, should it even get paved the way were then agreed to by that low, and at that price, with good crops, there is more money in cotton be included in the revised edition of than there is in cattle. I will devote the grazing regulations which the sec- a considerable portion of my acreage retary of agriculture will issue on to grain, but my main crop will be Jan. 1, when the charge for grazing cotton. My ranch will make an ideal cotton plantation and I have no fears as to the results of my new departure.

Dollar Package

Man Medicine FREE You can now obtain a large dollar size free package of Man Medicine-

Man Medicine gives you once more

the bureau of animal industry, as the keen sense of man-sensation, the the bureau of his and heretofore, but to all live stock laws of luxury of life, body-power and body-the state or territory in which the re-comfort—free. Man Medicine does it. serve is located. Rangers will immediately report any violation of the live nervous debility, early decay, disstock laws, and will assist stocknien to couraged manhood, functional failure. vital weakness, brain fag, ba protect their property against theft. Vital weakness, brain fag, backache, Regulation 22 is amended so as to prostatitis, kidney trouble and nerve

ousness. You can cure yourself at he serves by stockmen whose stock must Man Medicine, and the full size dollar cross reserve lands to reach such hold- package will be delivered to you free, plain wrapper, sealed, with full directions how to use it. The full size dollar package free, no paymen allowed in the construction and main- any kind, no receipts, no promises, no

Significant Letters Received by diately previous to McGaughey's death. Wired from City of Mexico W. C. Guthrie Here

REPORTED DEAD IN MEXICO

Arrest

That letters were received from J. C. Hills promising to explain the reason for his sudden departure for Mexico just prior to the arrest of W. C. Guthrie in Fort Worth on a charge of complicity in the death of J. D. Mc-Gaughey, a ranchman of Rayner, Texas, and a report from Mexico that Hills was arrested in San Luis Potosi and ended his life by poison after his arrest, are today's new developments in the mystery connected with Mc-Gaughey's sudden death and the charges implicating Hills and Guthrie, prominent young men of Fort

The report of Hills' alleged arrest and suicide was contained in a private dispatch received in Fort Worth Wednesday night, bearing the date of San Luis Potosi, Mexico, and the signature of Deputy Sheriff O. H. Buck of Fort Worth.

The Fort Worth sheriff's office has received no word from Deputy Buck confirming the reported arrest or sui-It is stated at the office that Deputy Buck's present whereabouts in Mexico are not known, although he left for the republic several days ago, as was told in The Telegram at the

A LETTER FROM HILLS

Dec. 13, 1905.-W. C. Guthrie, * Fort Worth, Texas.-My Dear * When you go to my lock * box please get my insurance policy and a deed and abstract of title to a piece of property on the W. B. Anthony at Austin, Texas.

Also send to him my clothes, left at your home (except any that ★ you can use). I am traveling in ★ the most beautiful country in the ★ world. I expect to go abroad * early in May. When I reach my * destination I am going to give * you my address and have you

You, of course, shall be the * only one who will get any news from me and I certainly expect * you to keep it to yourself, which *

believe you will do. Some day I am going to give *x you a full history of the affair *x which caused my sudden departure. *x If anyone ever asks you if you ★ know where I am, I want you to ★

The foregoing letter was received in The foregoing letter was received in this city the day after Mr. Guthrie was being taken to West Texas for a preliminary hearing. He had not seen the letter. It came addressed to him and letter it came addressed to him and letter. It came addressed to him, and ghey of Rayner, Texas, returned to during Mr. Guthrie's absence, Mr. Bryce, in accordance with instructions pico, Mexico, where Hills was buried from Mr. Guthrie before departure for Aspermont, opened the letter and on immediately contents, turned it over to Capps, Canty, Hanger and Short, attorneys in the case. This letter had, no doubt, considerable bearing on the release of Mr. Guthrie on

It will be noted that the letter contains a sentence that would seem go a long way toward establishing the apparent innocence of Mr. Guthrie. The sentence referred to, "Some day I am going to give you a fu'l history of the affair which caused my sudden departure," is repeated, in substance, in another letter received here, and which bears a date nearly two weeks later. It is easy to conclude from this sentence that Mr. Guthrie evidently knew nothing of "the affair," otherwise Mr. Hills would not have stated that some day he (Hills) would "give

him (Guthrie) a full history of the af-A Second Letter The second letter that came from . Hills bears the date of Dec. 21 and is largely devoted to describing things Mr. Hills was seeing on his trip through Mexico. This letter was opened here by the attorneys before Mr. Guth. rie had ever seen it. This letter de-tails Mr. Hills future plans, which included a long journey through South American states previous to going abroad in May. Mr. Guthrie was again cautioned against giving any informa-tion as to Mr. Hills' whereabouts.

Here are a few extracts from the letter, which have a bearing on the which without doubt means the sudden death of Mr. McGaughey: "I suppose you have been wondering left so suddenly. Some day

"Some day I am going into Fort Worth as suddenly as I left it, and when I do there are some documents in the box that I want."

This letter is signed "J. C. H." The letter which is printed in full in the afraid if we did not do this we would foregoing and signed "Annona" is in arrive too late to catch the New Orthe same handwriting and both letters are in the same handwriting as the received at the State National Bank here from Mr. Hills in Mexico and signed with his full signature. This removes any doubt as to the genuine-ness of the two letters addressed to

Mr. Guthrie. Left Fort Worth Seddenly Hills, who had formerly been em-loyed at the State National Bank in lows: Worth, went to Mexico a short time before W. J. Guthrie, also of Fort was arrested by Deputy Senter of Haskell county on a warrant taken immediately before the chief of charging complicity in McGaughey's police and when he requested permisdeath. Guthrie, who was taken to Has-kell, Texas, following his arrest, was released on nominal bond, an act which ing before going to jail, the request according to Fort Worth attorneys was given and two policemen were de-familiar with the case, indicates that tailed to accompany him. At this time Rayner, Texas, are still conflicting. A is telling the truth

The deputy sheriff who had a warrant for Guthrie, also had a warrant for Note Signatures Genuine Hills, but it was not served, owing to Both the attorney and the latter's absence from the city. Prior Sheriff's Office Receives
No
Werification of Alleged
Arrest

Deen received by the State National Bank from Hills, asking for a recommendation to aid him in securing employment. The sheriff's office in Fort Worth notified the Mexican authorities to arrest Hills on the strength of the signature of Mr. McGaughey and her attorney and both were satisfied as to the genuineness of the signature of Mr. McGaughey. The widow, however, disclaimed any knowledge of any transaction that could have been made between Mr. Hills and Mr. McGaughey that could have the body interred there.

GARFIELD, WINESS FOR THE PACKERS sent to Mexico. How he came to less here been so large as \$16,500. In fact

friends believe him innocent of any omplicity in McGaughey's death. He was a warm personal friend of

the latter and had known McGaughey, who was an elderly man, a long time. McGaughey's death, according to reports received here, followed a brief illness and occurred last September while Hills was in Haskell. After McGaughey's death, Hills returned to his ranch, afterward coming back to Fort Worth and resuming his work in

the State National Bank here.
Story of Insurance Policies
After McGaughey's death it developed that Hills was holding, as colateral, two life insurance policies on McGaughey's life. One of these policies was in the sum of \$10,000 in the Penn Mutual and the other for \$6,-500 in the New York Life. These poli-cles were in the name of Mr. McGaughey and were transferred to Hills, who, it is said, had paid the premiums on

Some time after the death of Mc-Gaughey, Hills presented to a legal paid for by a personal check on the firm in this city two notes, one for State National bank, signed by Hills.

\$10,000 and the other for \$6,500, against other hand, a dispatch to Haskell, McGaughey, deceased, which Hills represented were given him by McGaughey during some transaction in Senter had arrested Hills in San Luis the sale of cattle. Hills stated, action in the sale of cattle. Hills stated, action in the lawyers consulted that as a further protection to himself in this deal McGaughey had had his life insured. Hills payed the premiums and the policies were transferred to Hills. The Fort Worth sheriff's office is orney of the widow.

Both the attorney and the widow disclaimed any knowledge of the tranto the deputy's arrival in Fort Worth a message dated "City of Mexico" had to inspect the original notes. Mr. been received by the State National Hills showed the instruments to Mrs. sent to Mexico. How he came to lo-cate Hills at San Luis Potosi is not she claimed that she knew that was almost an impossibility for Mr. Hills Hills, who was about 25 years of age, to have had so large an amount of was popular in Fort Worth and his money or property as the two notes

would indicate. Gaughey and her attorney that Mr. Hills disappeared.

Poison Bought Here One pound of prussic acid and two on trial pounds of cyanide of potash, both selves. ter part of last August, according to Elza T. Renfro of that company. The poisons were purchased, according to Mr. Renfro, for the stated purpose of killing prairie dogs on the Hills ranch.

C. Garfield, against the United States stand he will be given his first opportunity to vindicate himself after remaining silent under the criticism of a nation for two years.

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have enough of either poison to fill the discover whether or not there was order and that a sufficient supply had beef trust. to be secured from another source. Mr. poisons were packed and sent to the bank as ordered, and that they were

Two Letters Received CONDUCT OF HILLS **NOT LIKE FUGITIVE**

* title to a piece of property on the *

* south side and forward them to *

Was on Way Back to United foot of the stairs in the office which was fairly well filled with people. In States When Arrested

STORY OF THE SUICIDE

Occurred in Hotel After He Was Taken Into Custody by Mexicans

* which caused my successed my successful my to make no idea.

* I have never regretted leaving * tempt to cover his movements. * tempt to cover his movements. * the bought a ticket at the City of * toke out a four-ounce bottle of toke out a four-ounce bottle repture between the swallowed hefore he could be prevent. He registered every-out-ounce bottle repture between the swallour file there were he well we when his arrest and sulcide oc-were prevent their millionaire of the well-well four-ounce between the court four-ounce between the swallour file the well-well four

Deputy Sheriff O. H. Buck of Fort Worth, who went to Mexico with Dep-

following his suicide at the time of his arrest by Mexican officers. To a Telegram reporter Deputy Buck death as told by the Mexican authorities in Tampico. Neither Buck nor Senter reached Tampico before Hills'

death.

"We left Fort Worth on the night of Dec. 21," said Deputy Buck, "going straight to Austin to get from the state authorities application on the national authorities at W shington for instruc-tions to the Ur ed States ambassador in the City of Mexico to make appplication to the Mexican government for papers for the detention of Hills until ur arrival.

"From Austin we went direct to the City of Mexico. On our arrival we were chagrined to learn that the papers were chagrined to learn that the papers fects. We found nothing to indicate from the United States government to why Hills should wish to end his life. the United States ambassador had been the United States ambassador had been received but were pigeon-holed in his office. We went to his hotel and roused him out of hed and finally got matters.

Hills apparently did not have a great deal of money. We could find only about \$15. He had two trunks, a large

Hills Had Left Capital

"We then started out after Hills and met with another disappointment. He had been in the City of Mexico but had had been in the City of Mexico but had had been in the City of Mexico but had await action by Hills' relatives.

"I examined the acid bottle which the trunk. There was no "We then started out after Hills and Mexico Dec. 21, the same day we left

Fort Worth. "Learning that no steamer would leave Tampico before Dec. 29, we started Senter Goes Home ed for that city on the night of Dec. 26 Deputy Buck says

"We had telegraphed ahead to the Mexican authorities at Tampico glying a description of Hills and telling and went from there to Stonewall of making confessions. Got Word of Death where he could be found. We were county.

"We received a telegram at San Luis BODY OF HILLS leans steamer. Potosi in the evening stating that Hills had been arrested and had committed suicide. This was all we learned un-til we reached Tampico."

Mexican Officers' Story
The story of Hills' arrest and death as given to Deputy Buck by the Mexican authorities at Tampico is as fol

"Hills was arrested by two Mexican policemen on the Plaza in company with two other Americans. He

licemen, the other remaining at the the crowd were several men Hills appeared to know and as he passed by them he said laughingly Come on up and see this change.'

Swallowed Prussic Acid "On reaching his room Hills removed his coat, shirt and trousers, opened his trunk and after folding up the clothing, laid it carefully on the tray of his trunk which he placed on table. He then went back to his trunk and took a pistol from it. The Mexican sprang at him in order to get the weapon Hills handed it over to the officer, making some laughing remark to the effect that he was jok

"Hills next took a seat by the side

Deputy Buck. "I saw the correspondent for the Monterey newspaper in Tampico and he told me that he not sent out the story, but that it had been written in Monterey.

Tampico, Hills was spending his time at Tampico while waiting for the boat selves abundantly able to care for the to New Orleans, like an ordinary American tourist. He made friends with other Americans in time, was popular personally, and lived at a winter resort hotel. There was nothing in his conduct to indicate that he was endeavoring to conceal his whereabout. He registered everywhere in his right name (the story that he registered as J. C. Willis is incorrect), and he made no concealment of his He told American friends in Tampico that he was going to New Orleans and spoke some of going from here to Havana, Cuba.

Left no Messages Hills personal effects were left in charge of the Mexican authorities who will hold them until some one with power of attorney from Hills' relatives goes to Tampico to claim them. "Deputy Senter and myself examined Hills' papers and personal efhim out of bed and finally got matters and small value and a suit case. He in shape for the arrest by Mexican of- had a great deal of clothing, the value of which we estimated at \$300. had a thirty-eight caliber Smith and

the Mexican and American steamship was found in the trunk. There was no line from Tampico. He left the City of mark to indicate where it had been purchased. The name of a New York firm was blown in the glass of the

Deputy Buck says his trip to Mexico via San Luis Potosi, where we had to wait one day on account of the irregularity of trains.

Deputy Buck says his trip to Mexico in search of Hills was made at the request of Deputy Senter for the Stonewall county authorities because he (Buck) knew Hills well and also

TO STAY IN MEXICO

Interment Will Be Made at Tampico

Dispatches from Mexico regarding the reported suicide of J. C. Hills, formerly of Fort Worth, and wanted in Stonewall county on a charge of complicity in the death of J. D. Mc-

cording to the lawyers consulted, that rest, had committed suicide by taking and shaking the hands of his many

ports of suicide from the two towns so videly apart. The dispatch to Haskell from Deputy

Senter at San Luis Potosi asked for and are quickly gathered in at from \$5 instructions regarding the disposition to \$10 per acre. of Hills' remains. Advices from Has-kell say that Senter was instructed to

the policies were transferred to Hills.

The Fort Worth sheriff's office is still without information from Deputy Sheriff O. H. Buck, who is in Mexico, and is at a loss to understand the recorded of the widow.

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 30 .- In contrast | That point will not fade into history to the general belief of the laymen that simply by the decision of the jury now the beef trust—dictator of the price of assembled. It will be carried to the he world's meat supply-is on trial in supreme court, and, it is predicted, It was only a day or two after the presence in Fort Worth of Mrs. Mcfacts are that the government itself is in the beef trust litigation into the far

on trial. By a strategic move the packers have turned and placed the government on trial and temporarily escaped themselves.

The beef combine has made charges

The decisions of this case as to what can be done under them," said President Roosevelt recently, "is of far greater importance than sending the packers

deadly poisons, were bought from the Renfro Drug Company of Fort Worth and paid for by J. C. Hills in the lat-

Mr. Renfro says that at the time the packers immunity if they would open he did get to the bottom of the beef order was given, the company did not their books and lead Mr. Garfield to trust and that he has really been a packers immunity if they would open he did get to the bottom of the beef It has accused Mr. Garfield of hav-

Renfro says they were ordered sent to ing turned the evidence he secured the State National Bank for express from the packers into the grand jury's shipment. Mr. Renfro states that the hands to be used in indicting the trust nembers.

A jury has been selected out of a packers and locked them in his private

venire of 148 Northern Illinois farmers vault at the White House the government on these If the jury decides the government to be guilty as charged the packers will go free. Under such circumstances Garfield bore the brunt of public criti-

cism for 'whitewashing' the beef trust Now his time to speak has come." they cannot be prosecuted, even though they have violated the law by conspiring to regulate the prices of the world's beef supply. The constitution provides that a man cannot be compelled to stiffy against himself.

This, in brief, is the exact and amazthat a man cannot be compelled to

ing status of the beef trust cases in the United States district court in Chicago.

Alt is not the construction given, howver, either by the attorneys for prosecution or defense when I interviewed them on the subject. It is the status | Parties Have Been Arrested as I found it to exist by wading through a mass of legal documents and sitting through a day's session

A day's session of the beef trial oc-cupies four hours from 10 o'clock in the morning until 12, and from 2 o'clock in the afternoon until 4. Five-minute adjournments are taken in the middle of each session. The fight is undoubtedly one of the

greatest legal battles of its kind that ever occurred in the United States. Sixteen beef barons are struggling to escape the penalty of years imprisonment in fail. All are fabulously wealthy. They have ruled the railroads, mas-

of the veniremen by questioning then

in the court room. In the preliminaries of the case the government attorneys, United States "From what I could learn from the District Attorney W. R. Morrison and Mexican authorities and others at his assistants, Elwood Godman and Robert W. Childs, have showed them-

> people's interests. The one government attorney in the The one government attorney in the killing occurred, a 45-70 shell is said trial of the packers is the unparalleled to have been found of a make different cleverness of the trust atttorneys in from those used in any of the weapmaking the plaintiff a defendant. The multi-millionaire beef barons

will take the stand, it is sal and fitted this shell. testify that Mr. Garfield did promise them immunity. The scene will be one of the most notable in the Chicago courts.

staggering defense to the charges made by the packers, according to the Federal district attorney, who confidently expects that the jury will decide the special plea in favor of the government and make it necessary for the beef trust to stand trial.

It is promised that Mr. Garfield will furnish the surprise. The seal of silence will be removed from the comsilence will be removed from the comsilence will be for the first time when he takes the stand, and he will lay bare all the inner details of the govbare all the inner details of the government's investigation of the beef 50,000 Boxes Free He will relate his conversations with

the packers, his personal experience at the stock yards, his private reports to President Roosevelt and the momentous secret conferences at Washington which have led up to the crimaires.

Garfield will swear that the packers offered, even pleaded for the chance to onfess everything if he would them swear to their testimony and thus secure the protection of the immunity

He will testify that he steadfastly refused to put the oath on the packers after reporting their desire to Wash ington and conferring with President Roosevelt, Secretary Cortelyou and At-torney General Moody, who ordered of making confessions.

Garfield will allege specific instances

in which the packers refused him information, giving as the reason that he refused to grant them the immunity of He will name the packers and attorneys present and the dates of these negotiations touching immunity and

will produce telegrams on the subject a box free. This wonderful remedy sent to Washington and received by which I discovered by a fortunate sent to Washington and received by 40 years standing, among them persons of upwards of 80 years of age. No A. H. Veeder, the indicted general counsel of Swift & Co.; Alfred R, Urion of Armour & Co. and W. M. matter what your form of rheumatism is, this remedy cures. Do not mind if Borders of Morris & Co. will be named

ants will be measured by the jury once, and by return mail you will reagainst that of J. Ogden Armour, the ceive the box, also the most elaborate-other packers, their lawyers and lawyers and their lawyers and l evidence. The jury must decide who free. It will tell you all about your is telling the truth.

there is no direct charge against Guthrie, who had happened to be the guest
of Hills at the latter's ranch near
Haskell, Texas, a short time immetaked to accompany him. At this time
dispatch from Tampico says that Jerold C. Wills of Fort Worth (evidently
a mistake in transmission) had comfor a trip to Marlin to be absent two
mitted suicide in Tampico. On the
mitted suicide in Tampico. On the
mitted suicide in Tampico. On the
mitted suicide in Tampico.

Haskell, Texas, a sethi contincting. A
derful book at the same time, both
for the best clothes
deful book at the same time, both
for the best clothes
be had with him.

Stock Exchange, left Wednesday night
for a trip to Marlin to be absent two
mitted suicide in Tampico. On the
mitted suicide in Tampico.

Haskell, Texas, a short time immefor a trip to Marlin to be absent two
weeks. Neuralgia is his motive.

friends around the Stock Exchange and cattle yards. His ranch interests are grass being plentiful, and everything looked favorable for a good spring. Lands are being taken up by farmers

The Angora is a pretty good mort-

"The decisions of this case as to

When Garfield takes the witness

sacrifice to Roosevelt's policy," said

ne of the commissioner's aids to me

"Only half of Garfield's report was

evealed and that half was the most

"The President withheld Garfield's

BIG MEXICAN RANCH

and Placed in Jail Charg-

ed With Orime

EL PASO, Texas, Dec. 30,-"Shorty"

Louis G. Coughener, the cowboy or

Finstad's ranch near, Diaz, Mexico,

otherwise known as "Shorty," has

been taken from the Hidalgo hotel,

where he has been kept under strong guard, to the muncipal carcel, where

charge of responsibility incide death

odged against him.
This information was brought to the

ity by a passenger on last night's

Mexican Central, who had just come from Santa Rosalia. "Shorty" had not

been lodged in the jail because of his

serious condition as the result of the

rifle ball which had passed through his face. Yesterday the authorities

evidently decided that he had recovered sufficiently to make it safe to take

It is supposed that he is kept confined separately from Finstad. Finstad, it is stated, has been permitted to have a short conversation with his Several Mexicans have joined the party of suspects in jail. Fresh arrests are being made daily, and the

suspects are being examined thorough-

ly to determine whether they were in

from which the shots were fired which

the authorities have made for the rifle

from which thes hots were fired which killed the two Americans, it is said

that the weapon has not yet been dis-

On the floor of the room where the

ons used at the ranch house. The bul-

let extracted from Rutherford's body

THE SWEETWATER COUNTRY

Ed Wigglesworth came in from t

Sweetwater country Saturday and

says if any one thinks that Nolan and

Fisher counties are not in it with the

makes a man young again to look at such ranges and cattle at this time of

Deformity of the hands

in general Chronic Ar-

ticular Rheumatism.

discovered a harmless remedy, and in

order that every suffering reader may

learn about it I will gladly mail him

chance has cured many cases of 30 and

best of Texas they are badly out.

covered.

any way implicated in the killing.

as joined his employer in jail at San

best facts because to give them out

The President himself

confidentially

nimportant.

Injector Free with a Purchase of 100 Vaccination For Sale by AN Druggists. Literature Pres—Write for it. PARKE, DAVIS & COMPANY.

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BEST IN TIME BEST IN RATES BEST IN SERVING

THE WANTS OF THE TRAVELING PUBLIC



Low round trip rates to Northern points during the Fall. Write for information.

C. W. STRAIN, G. P. A., Fort Worth, Texas.

IMPROVEMENT IS EXPECTED Business is very slow this week, both at the Fort Worth Stock Exchange and in the testimony as figuring in these conferences.

The word of Garfield and his assist
The word of Garfield and his assist-

GONE TO MARLIN

WANTED—Agents for a hardware specialty needed by every horse owned; good money for good workers. Address with stamp, A. Poe, 610 Reed street, Evansville, Ind.

DENTON COUNTY CATTLE J. W. Nicholson, whose home is at Sanger, Texas, was at the exchange yesterday as a buyer. He reports a little too much rain, but range, grass

TEXAS STOCKMAN-JOURNAL

Consilidation of the Texas Stock Journal with the West Texas Stockman. Published every Tuesday by The Stockman Publishing Co., incorporated.

HEC. A. MCEACHIN

Fort Worth, Texas.

OFFICE OF PUBLICATION, TELEGRAM CO., Fort Worth, Texas.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE:

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Entered as second-class matter, Jan. 5, 1904, at the postoffice at Fort Worth, Texas, under the act of congress of March 3, 1879.

Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas.

OFFICERS:

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN

Fully appreciating the efforts put forth by The Stockman-Journal in furthering the interests of the cattle industry in general and the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas in particular, and believing that said Stockman-Journal is in all respects representative of the interests it champions, and reposing confidence in its management to in future wisely and discreetly champion the interests of the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas, do hereby in executive meeting assembled, endorse the policies of said paper, adopt it as the official organ of this association, and commend it to the membership as such.

commend it to the membership as such.

Done by order of the executive committee, in the city of Fort Worth, this March 18, 1905.

TRAVELING REPRESENTATIVE

Colonel C. C. Poole is the duly authorized traveling representative of this paper, and as such has full authority to collect subscription accounts and contract advertising.

TEXAS STOCKMAN-JOURNAL.

It is our aim not to admit into our advertising columns any but reliable advertisers, and we believe that all the advertisements in this paper are from responsible people. If subscribers find any of them to be otherwise, we will esteem it a favor if they will advise us. We accept no "fake" or undesirable medical advertisements at any price. We intend to have a clean paper for clean advertisements. Our readers are asked to always mention The Stockman-Journal when answering any advertisements in it

SPECIAL OFFER

Through a special arrangement with the Breeders' (Jazette, The Stockman-Journal and the Breeders' Gazette can be secured through The Stockman-Journal one year for \$2.50. Regular price \$3.50. Send orders to the Texas Stockman-Journal, Fort Worth, Texas.

FIGURES TELL OF SUCCESSFUL YEAR

"Figures tell the tale of a successful year for the producers of live stock who have kept their eye on Chicago during the last year. Figures tell the story quickly and need little explanatory comment," says General Manager Leonard of the Chicago Union Stock Yards. "It has been a great year with us. A mere glance at the figures reveals that to any observer.

"Together, with the remarkable success that has been enjoyed by the sixth International Live Stock expection in its new home, the year now ending she an entirely satisfactory one to all of us. It is graving to the management of the yards, and I assume that this gratification extends to nearly every one of the great interests that are centered here.

"Best of all, there are evidences that the great lesson of better breeding and better feeding; which was pointed to one year ago as one that the result of that year seemed to reveal, is being heeded.

"Conditions in this market this year go to show an accelerated movement in the direction of better breeding and better feeding the country over. The lighter average weight of cattle marketed and the younger age at which they are coming is evident to any man who has made daily observation of supplies at the Chicago market this year. This is a positive index of better breeding.

"Without the blood it is impossible to get quick returns from feed in beef, and that is one of the valuable lessons that feeders have been learning in recent years. Another indication of the appreciation of good beef blood to the exclusion of young feeding cattle In whose lineage it would be difficult to trace a distinct strain of beef blood is the most splendid support that feeders of the corn belt have been giving the big sales of high-grade Texas calves and yearlings that have been held at convenient places. These have been bought at remunerative prices to the southern growers of young cattle, yet at prices which, considering this very desirable blood and condition, afford a very favorable investment to the regular feeders who fit cattle for the Chicago market. This Industry, while a relatively new one, is one equally Important to the north and south, and there is every indication that it is to receive the encouragement that

"Another most joyful indication and one that should be halled with delight by all the people of the middle west is that of the restocking of small farms with good breeding ewes. Prices of both wool and mutton this year have spelled out with great emphasis the need of a great expansion in the production of the good mutton grades of sheep in this country. Now the use of an excellent class of mutton rams is demanded to insure good results. The old-time prejudice against mutton has wholly disappeared. There is a tremendous demand for it, as indicated by prices for mutton sheep this year, that pass beyond any that have ever before been paid, and that in the face of the largest supply of sheep that ever came to the Chicago market.

"This coincidence is significant and means without question that the consumption of mutton will keep pace with an increased production of sheep if the breeders and feeders see to it that high-grade lambs are produced and fattened to a condition that will produce the excellent cuts of young mutton that now meet such universal demand.

"The swine business has taken good care of itself in Chicago this year, as it always will. Prices are showing a very comfortable margin, above the values last year as the year is closing even in the face of an increase in the year's supply, and the outlook for a very generous winter crop of hogs to move to market the next three months. Prices have held at a range most of the year that brought good profits to the hog raisers, and the industry is in a thriving and most gratifying condition.

"One of the strikingly encouraging features of business this year has been the remarkable gain in the horse trade. An increase in the number received that passes so far above the marketings of any other year as to be remarkable, with higher average prices for all commercial classes and draft pairs and four-in-hand teams selling at higher prices than were ever before paid for horses for heavy service in this country, is surely a combination of favorable conditions of which traders at the Union Stock Yards may be

Proud.

Big herses have sold at excellent prices and the volume of trade in small horses has increased enormously owing to the more excellent quality of small horses offered here to the traders of the south than

is to be found at any other market in the country.

"In all events of the year now ending which at the yards have been brought to such a favorable termination by the completion of the permanent home or the International exposition and the splendid demanstration of appreciation of this annual exposition

given by the people of the country last week, have been such as bring satisfaction to the great live stock industry of Chicago and its friends in all parts of North America.

"More powerful interests are now working for the benefit of the industry in all sections of the country than ever before in its history. A well defined movement with the purpose of broadening the foreign markets for live stock and its products is under way. The country shows that it is arousing to the support of this issue, and it is a great one, for the benefit of American producers.

"It seems that the results of this remarkable year in live stock affairs should serve as an inspiration to every man engaged in the business in its various branches to earnestly aid maintaining it as the leading single industry of America.

"Better breeding, better feeding and better support of the interests and individuals now lined up to fight for right and justice to the producer will do it."

WANTS ANGUS MEN TO ORGANIZE

There is a movement on foot seeking to perfect a state organization among the Angus cattle breeders of Texas, just the same as has been done by the Hereford, Shorthorn, Red Polled and other breeders, and it is a very timely movement. There is an old saying that has become a very wise saw, to the effect that there is strength in union, and the homily applies with as much force to the cattle breeding business as to any other.

The experience of one can be made valuable to the other, and the interchange of ideas cannot but be beneficial to all. There is a great field open to the breeders of fine stock in Texas lying right at their very doors. The republic of Mexico has just begun the work of improving its herds, and the ranchmen of that country are turning constantly to the United States for the improved blood they need for the purpose. If the breeders of each of the great beef breeds would work in harmony, cultivate closer and more friendly relations with the sister republic, they would have a steady ontlet for all their surplus fine stock for several years, in addition to the constant and growing demand right here at home.

One of the greatest troubles with the breeders of fine stock of all kinds in the state of Texas is that they do not indulge in sufficient co-operation. The fact that another fellow is engaged in the same line of business as yourself does not necessarily imply that he is your enemy, and the men who are engaged in the great work of trying to improve the beef breeds of cattle in Texas are too broad-minded to remain in any such compromising attitude.

The Angus men have a great incentive to get a move on themselves and do things now that the black muleys are in such high favor. It will be remembered that the champion at the International exposition just held in Chicago was one of these colored gentlemen, and the Angus breed has proved its staying power on many hard contested fields. The breeders of Angus cattle in Texas owe it to themselves to take hold of this matter and at once proceed with the work of perfecting a state organization. Koss Barry, an Angus breder of Bosque county, writes the Stockman-Journal as follows on the subject:

As I am a subscriber to your most valuable paper, I desire to call you as my adviser. I want to make arentry, and an exhibit at your Fat Stock show next

March. My stock is of the Aberdeen-Angus breed, and I am unable to find if the breeders of the Angus have an organization in Texas. If not, I say organize. I presume each organization of the different breeds pays its own premiums, and I am at a loss to know if I can get recognition under the circumstances and amount it would cost me on each animal I entered. I want to help those big-hearted, enterprising Fat Stock ople out with their show, and will do so if I can get recognition on reasonable terms. I am a new beginner, and in a very small way, in the breeding of Angus cattle. But I want to say to my brother Angus people: Get together, organize and get recognized. Without this you never can accomplish much. The Hereford, Shorthorn and Red Poll people are thoroughly organized in Texas and are doing great work in educating the people as to the merits of their breeds, and the breeders, while they are growing rich, are adding millions to the wealth of the great state. Why do not the Angus people wake up to their own interest, organize, join the procession and let us all push the Live Stock band wagon on until the live stock interest of Texas will be the admiration of all the world. It can be done. We have the climate, territory and every accessible feature that nature can give. So let the good work go on. An organization of only five members would beat no organization at all. If there are any Aberdeen-Angus people in Texas who want to organize an association for the purpose of bettering their condition by getting together, exchanging ideas, knowing each other better and cultivating a more brotherly feeling, please write to Koss Barry, Meridian, Texas, R. F. D. No. 3, or Ramsey M. Cox, Waco, Texas.

This anticipated organization should be accomplished at the very earliest day possible.

With a pleasant and profitable New Year for you, Mr. Editor, respectfully, KOSS BARRY.

GARFIELD EXPLAINS HIS POSITION

Referring to the beef industry, in the annual report of the commissioner of corporations, the secretary of commerce and labor, for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1905, James Rudolph Garfield says:

"The published portion of this report dealt chiefly with the question of prices and the margin of profit in the packing business. In the course of this investigation the bureau had also obtained much information bearing upon question of combination as between the large packing companies. At the time of the publication of the report the department of justice had under advisement proceedings against certain packing companies and their officers for violation of the federal anti-trust law. It was obvious, therefore, that the publication of the information possessed by the bureau on the subject was inexpedient at that time, and, accordingly, by the direction of the President, all the information possessed by the bureau on the subject of such combination was withheld from publication. Although this fact was set forth in the published report, the failure to treat therein of the question of combination was the subject of criticism. A further ground of criticism was the failure of the report to treat of discriminations by means of private car companies. At the time of making the report the extent and nature of governmental control over such companies was the subject of pending litigation, and it would have been improper to anticipate the decision by assuming in advance any jurisdiction over them.

"Other criticisms were directed at the accuracy of the figures and conclusions relating to prices and profits, but only a few tended to disprove any specific statement in the report, and those particular criticisms were based upon figures secured by estimates, or taken from a very few isolated instances, and hence did not disprove the results stated in the report, which were based on general averages obtained from figures covering the entire industry and slaughter of several millions of animals. In no case was any information thus given that would be of real assistance in correcting figures had they been found in accurate.

"The investigation developed the line of division between the work of the department of justice and

the bureau. The bureau, in obtaining facts upon which the President may make recommendation to congress necessarily will obtain facts which might require prosecution under the anti-trust law. As stated in my former report, such facts must be reported to the President for such action as he may deem necessary to take. He may find it necessary to report them to the attorney genral. The department of justice and the bureau often deal with the same question, but for different purposes and in different ways. The department of justice has to do with prosecutions for violation of law-this bureau obtains facts for congressional consideration; the lines of work may at times cross and overlap, but they do not conflict. If prosecutions are pending or intended, the bureau would of course not take such acton as would interfere therewith. In this particular investigation cases were pending in the courts under the direction of the department of justice; hence It was not proper that the bureau should use its powers in such manner as would embarrass the department of justice in its action relating to combination or other violation of law."

RAILWAYS AGREE TO BE GOOD

The railways of the country have agreed to be good some more. A large delegation of managers representing the leading trans-Mississippi lines called on the interstate commerce commission in Washington a few days ago and held a long conference relative to the rebate situation and the efforts of the commission to do away with the existing discrimination by the railways in favor of large shippers.

Chairman Knapp and Commissioners Cockrell and Clements were the only members present, the other commissioners being out of the city.

The railroad men who attended the conference were G. T. Nicholson, vice president of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe: H. R. McCullough, vice president of the Chicago and Northwestern; J. H. Hiland, vice president of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul; J. M. Johnson, assistant to the vice president of the Gould lines; J. T. Holden, freight traffic-manager of the Rock Island; J. W. Bladen, freight traffic manager of the Chicago and Alton; Howard Morris, vice president and general counsel of the Wisconsin Central; C. L. Wellington, general traffic manager of the Colorado Southern; C. Haile, traffic manager of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas; W. L. Martin, vice. president of the Soo lines; J. C. Stubbs, vice president and traffic director of the Harriman lines; E. E. Smythe, general freight agent of the Kansas City Southern.

Several of the railway men assured the commission that the recent public disclosures concerning the giving of rebates had so aroused public sentiment that the roads are very desirous of putting a stop to the procedure complained of, and will co-operate with the commission in an effort to stop further proceedings of the kind. The following oficial statement has been given out by the commission relative to the meeting:

"The conference with western railway officials was not sought by the commission, as certain papers have incorectly stated, but its purpose was legitimate and commendable and warrants the expectation of beneficial results. At a recent meeting in Chicago the representatives of practically all the lines west of that city, from the Canadian border to the gulf, adopted the following resolution:

following resolution:

"That a joint committee representative of lines in the western trunk line committee, the trans-Missouri freight bureau, Southwestern freight rate committee and the transcontinental freight rate committee, be appointed and instructed to wait upon the interstate commerce commission. The desire and purpose of the respective members of said committee or bureau to be to co-operate with the commission in the enforcement of the law to the extent of pointing out ways and means and giving the commission any specific information that may come to its knowledge which will lead to effective inquiry in uncovering unlawful practices.

"The object of the joint committee, whose names have already been published, was to present this resolution and assure the commission of the united and determined disposition of the lines represented to conform to the law in good faith and in every respect and to aid the commission in its enforcement. Pledges to this effect were given by all present, with the further promise to report every illegal transaction which may come to their knowledge or of which they may have well founded suspicion.

"While this visit was unsolicited, as above stated, it was not unwelcome and the commission has no reason to doubt the sincerity of the movement or its practical value. That it will result in the complete discontinuance of wrongful practices is perhaps too much to expect, for time alone will test the degree of its usefulness, but a marked improvement in the observance of tariff rates may be fairly anticipated. If the promised co-operation is actually and continuously afforded, the payment of rebates and the granting of secret advantage will be, it is hoped, reduced to a minimum."

These facts clearly and unequivocally show one thing, and that is the great railway systems of the country realize they are completely whipped in the fight that has been made for government regulation of freight rates, and are showing a disposition to bow to the inevitable and side with public sentiment by pledging themselves to observe existing laws in the future. It is a different attitude from that in which these great corporations have posed in the past, and if sincere, it will put them in much better standing with the public generally. But there are many who will view these sudden spasms of virtue with grave suspicion, believing that the only hope for the future lies in the enactment of such legislation as will compel every railroad in the country to toe the mark without fear or favor.

At any rate, the present attitude of these great corporations is a standing tribute to the efficiency of the campaign of education that has been waged by the shippers and public generally. It is an enduring monument to the thorough work that has been done by the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas, which organization has led in the fight that now seems crowned with every indication of a glorious victory the benefits of which will be enjoyed by the people generally.

THE STATE LAND OFFICE

Hon. John J. Terrell of Wise county, present incumbent of the office of land commissioner, has become a candidate for the third term, and in his violation of democratic precedent, he is calling down upon his devoted head an avalanche of pretty caustic criticism. In commenting on the candidacy of the gentleman, the Rockdale Messenger says:

We referred last week to claims made by one of Land Commissioner Terrell's friends that Mr. Terrell had been a great friend to the school children of Texas in protecting the school fund, and we suggested then that that was what Mr. Terrell aspired to do, took oath to do, and was paid to do, but even though he may have discharged his full duty, it need not be expected that the democracy will violate a democratic principle and give him a third term. Jeffersonlan democracy believes the best public service is to come through frequent changes in public office. If Mr. Terrell excelled his predecessor, so may some other (C. E. Gilbert, particularly) excel Mr. Terrell. Most of the wrongs in public office, if not all of them, come from long terms.

of wisdom to let the animal choose for itself the However, it is not at all settled that it is to be amount of salt it desires to take into its system. Is

conceded Mr. Terrell has been more of a friend to school fund than he ought to have been-or that he has "saved" as much to that fund as he claims. We have before us a copy of his report for his first term. In that he claims to have "saved" to the state on timber sales \$9,165, and in leases on 1,915,539 acres, \$18,-518.30, because, as he claims, he procured prices over and above the prices he found the land and timber on the market at. We don't know what his predecessor could have put the values at; but in the matter of timber we find that his predecessor, Charles R. Rogan, sold timber at an average price of \$5.35 per acre, while Mr. Terrell sold 8,260 acres at an average price of \$3.75, and as the pine forests of Southeast Texas are pretty much of equal value, we are disposed to think Mr. Terrell lost money to the school fund on timber sales. Had he sold at as favorable price as Mr. Rogan, he would have "saved" to the school children of Texas \$30,621.96 instead of \$9,165.96.

The cattlemen located out in West Texas have contended for the past two years that the action of Commissioner Terrell in arbitrarily advancing the price of school land, both under sale and lease, was nothing more than a matter of playing to the galleries for the sake of political effect. His pointing to the saving that he has made to the school children of this state, when considered in connection with his candidacy for a third term, will cause suspicion to almost assume the guise of conviction, and while he may gain favor in certain portions of the state, it is pretty certain that the opposite will be the case in West Texas.

Commissioner Terrell may have saved to the school children of Texas the sum of \$18,000 through his arbitrary action in raising the prices on land that was being leased by the cattlemen. But that saving was wrung from an industry during the time of its great oppression, and when it was powerless to raise its hand in its own defense. The cattlemen of the Texas range country have had a hard road to travel during the past three years, and many of them have been compelled to give up the fight and lose the accumulated savings of years. At this time-when the state of Texas should have been merciful to the men who were struggling for their very existence, Commissioner Terrell applied the official screws to these men and forced this blood money into the coffers of the state. He doubtless feels justified in his action, from the fact that it is advanced as reason why democratic precedent should be violated and the commissioner retained at the public trough. But there are a few thousand people in Texas who feel differently about the matter, and the live stock interests of this state can be expected to express their entire disapproval of the situation.

The state of Texas wants a man in the position of land commissioner who is big enough and broad enough to do even and exact justice to all interests—a man who is actuated by patriotism and not a desire for personal political preferment. Commissioner Terrell has made the mistake of letting his right hand know what his left hand was doing when he was fishing up this saving for the school children of Texas, and by so doing he has greatly weakened his cause.

TEXAS WATER POWER

Texas, while not potentially as great in water powers as some of the southern states, has numerous resources in this respect which, when properly developed, are destined to create new communities, large industries, and to give employment for many thousands.

In recent years northern capital has been seeking investment in the South, and the development of the resources of this wonderfully rich region has progressed rapidly. In Georgia iron, and in Florida phosphate mining have been promoted; in Louisiana and Texas hundreds of thousands of acres once valueless prairie land have been converted by irrigation into rice fields, now so prolific that from an importer the United States has become an exporter of this

To bring about the fullest utilization of this natural asset of Texas, the water supply, the national government, through the hydrographic branch of the United States geological survey, has recently concluded a very careful investigation, the results of which are given in two publications, entitled "The Water Powers of Texas," and "Irrigation in Texas." These investigations were made by Professor T. U. Taylor of the University of Texas, and the data gathered by him, in the form of the above publications, are obtainable without charge, upon request to the director of the United States geological survey, Washington, D. C.

THE SHELTER OF LIVE STOCK

The season of year is rapidly approaching when Texas stockmen figure on the probable loss of a considerable amount of stock, and as a matter of fact, winter losses in this state, while not so great as a few years ago, are still far in excess of what they should be. Texas cattlemen are learning from the lessons of the past, but they are not learning fast enough. The good blood that is now represented in all the leading herds of the country is sufficient to insure much better attention than was given stock a few years ago, but the fact remains that the average Texas ranch is still painfully short on shelter. A hard spell of winter weather, with snow and sleet on the ground for several days, would send thousands of Texas cattle to that bourne from which no bovine has yet been known to return. We are learning, however, and the time will come when proper and necessary winter shelter will be provided on every up-to-date ranch. Commenting on the neecssity for sheltering cattle at this season of the year, the Breeders' Gazette says:

Widely different views, each based on the exporience of the individual, are held as to the comparative merits of the close-barn or open shed method of winter feeding. A sifting of all experiences and opinions would likely point to the conclusion that a middle course is best, avoiding the extremes of feeding in close illy ventilated barns, or in the unprotected open. The question of course is almost wholly governed by temperatures, and temperatures are often the caprices of seasons. The practice varies widely from that of the "advanced" dairyman who denies that cows need exercise and who keeps his milking cattle in tight barns tied by the head during winter weather, to the feeder who sets his feed bunks on a hillside and chops a hole through the ice so his cattle can drink. A hard and fast rule applicable to one section would not answer in another, and indeed the season may readily enough vary any rule, no matter how set it may have seemed to be. A few fundamental facts will lead farmers to sound conclusions. The farmer does not fill his stove with fuel and then open the doors and windows and try to heat all outdoors. Nor on the other hand should he close each crack and cranny at the fall of frost and keep his house almost hermetically sealed without means of ventilation during the long winter. The stomach of a steer may be likened to a boiler. It requires a certain temperature to raise steam, and if the boiler is exposed to zero cold it will require more fuel to raise and maintain steam than it will if the tubes are protected from the chilling effect of the wind and cold. Food is needed to keep the body of an animal at normal temperature. Exposure to severe cold and biting winds makes drains on the supply of food to maintain that normal temperature, and no fact is more certain than that an animal will utilize food for itself before it returns results to its master.

Man is sometimes puzzled to read aright the conditions best suited to his animals. There is a simple way usually available to solve many of the problems. Let the animal decide. In the matter of salting cattle, which seems to trouble a few farmers, we have more than once suggested that it would be the part of wisdom to let the animal choose for itself the amount of salt it desires to take into its system.

not the plan also reasonable when applied to shelter? If a yardful of steers manifests a decided preference for the outdoor bunks when indoor feed troughs are equally accessible to them, is there not a lesson for the feeder? It is known of all men that well-fed, well-coated animals will stand in apparent enjoyment some pretty low temperatures of dry clear weather, but it is also known that instinctively they seek the shelter of a windbreak when the blizzard blows, or of a roof when cold rain or snow or sleet falls. Surely there is more than a hint in these facts. Over most of the country where the winter temperatures are not rigorous, feeding cattle will usually do better when given liberty to seek shelter when they desire it, and to breathe the open air when they so elect.

The difficulty in presenting the situation thus is that many a man who subjects his cattle to severe exposure will accept it as confirmatory of his practice. It must not be so read. This is not giving cattle their choice of a roof or the open sky; it is not inviting them to stand on the lee side of a windbreak or turn tail to the blasts. It is giving them no alternative; it is offering them only exposure. This is not the suggestion. That practice cannot be defended. It may be that the optional plan of seeking shelter or taking the weather will cost a little more feed, but is it not possible that increased health and vigor will compensate? Here again the argument must proceed with extreme caution, in the remembrance of the man-who heartlessly exposes his animals to "make them tough." The breeder or feeder who provides ample shelter accessible to his stock at will and gives them liberty to seek the open air even in low temperature if they so desire, will be reasonably certain than he is following the dictates of the physical economy of his stock, and it is a fair guess that animals are usually better judges of their individual comfort than are their masters.

The annual report of the interstate commerce commission dwells at considerable length upon the necessity existing for clothing that tribunal with more power, and that is just exactly what the people of the country are trying to do. It is hoped that the present session of congress will do its duty in this respect, and that henceforth the commission will be able to do the work it was created to perform.

"HUMAN HEARTS"

When Ed, the hostler, came around To Bob's stall with his morning feed, He found that poor old Bob was down, And could not rise, nor did he heed The kindly voice of his old friend. Here, Bob, old fellow, this won't do, I've got the other nags to tend And can't waste all my time on you. "So get up, now," the hostler said, But more to quiet his own fears. Then old Bob tried to raise his head, But could not, yet he moved his ears. His nostrils quivered and his eyes Ope'd wide, as if to say "I would But I'm too weak to rise."

The hostler understood.

"As I expected." murmured Ed. "You never touched your supper, Rob: I'm more'n surprised you warn't killed dead Ef drivin' hard would do the job. Now you just lie right easy till I sponge you down and blanket you. You ain't dead yet-now just be still I'll see if I can't pull you through.' Then Ed with dextrous hand and skill That came of years experience. Worked hard and quickly to instill New life in muscles growing tense. And kept Ed talking to the horse-"I know that rubbin' done you good You're better now, of course," And old Bob understood.

"I wonder what some folks would say Ef they was hitched up just like you An' drove 'bout fifty miles a day Like you was yesterday. I knew Las' night and told the boss Them folks was drivin' you to death-From two to six behind one horse, 'Thout any time to catch his breath, An' jes to get their money's worth-Not mindin' what became of you. Ef I could get a saddle girth Aroun' their hides till it cut through An' string 'em up, heels over head, It sure would do me lots o' good-Eh. Bob? But Bob was dead. Yet, Some One understood.

THE NEW YEAR

BY ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

New Year, I look straight in your eyes.
Our ways and our interests blend;
You may be a foe in disguise,
But I shall believe you a friend.
We get what we give, in our measure—
We cannot give pain and get pleasure;
I give you good will and good cheer,
And you must return it, New Year.

We get what we give in this life,
Tho' often the giver indeed
Waits long upon doubting and strife
Ere proving the truth of his cred;
But somewhere, some way, and forever
Reward is the meed of endeavor;
And if I am really worth while,
New Year, you will give me your smile.

You hide in your mystical hand
No "luck" that I cannot control
If I trust my own courage and stand
On the Infinite strength of my soul.
Man hides in his brain and his spirit
A power that is god-like, or near it;
And he who has measured his force
Can govern events in their course.

You come with a crown on your brow,
New Year, without blemish or spot;
Yet you, and not I, sir, must bow,
For Time is the servant of Thought.
Whatever you bring me of trouble
Shall turn into good, and then double,
If my spirit looks up without fear
To the Source that you came from, New Year.

WHEN PEGGY POKES THE FIRE When Peggy pokes the kitchen fire

She makes a picture fair;
I linger till I miss my car
To see her working there.
She takes the poker half way up,
Perhaps a little higher,
Falls on her knees before the range
And starts to poke the fire.

Her slender arms are fair to see,
Bared to her elbows white;
Her graceful movements as she jabs
Just fill me with delight.
Left handed? O, but what of that?
I never could quite tire
Of seeing Peggy on her knees
While poking at the fire.

What tho' the coal comes tumbling down,
And one side all goes out?
She says a man can't poke a fire,
She knows what she's about.
And so she pokes and jabs away,
While I can but admire
The warlike picture she presents
While poking at the fire.

Upon a better street,
Where Peggy could attain the set
She always yearned to meet.
But one thing ever holds me back
From promenading higher;
Poor Peg would fin as ranges there,
And couldn't pet the fire.

-New York Times

Terse Tales of the Movements of Cattlemen All Over the



Myres' high-grade SADDLES lead in QUALITY, STYLE AND FINISH.

Material and workmanship the best. Nothing better made in Saddles. They will please and satisfy you. Write for catalogue.

. Myres

preceding the banner year of 1903.

Cattle220,866 166,273 203,153

Horses 13,499 14,967 15,398 Hides 30,221 38,865 39,835 The hide shipments have shown a

steady and substantial gain each year, the mark reached during the past year

being almost double that in 1903. The horses exported from New Mexico have

been greater in number each year, the

gain having been approximately one thousand a year. This branch of New

Mexico's animal industry has been

growing steadily, but without any per-

eptible spurt or boom, as has been, to

or example.

brands.

certain degree the case with sheep,

The cattle gain has been steady un-

oard estimates that there are about

00,000 cattle in the territory. The poard, attributes the gain in large de-

gree to the change in leasing laws, which has made it practicable and

profitable to transfer a large number

of cattle from Texas to New Mexico. The great increase in the number of

nerds is indicated by the fact that

,000 brands have been recorded since

March 1. A part of this increase, how-

ever, has been brought about by the requiring the registration of

The only noticeable shortage this

past year has been in calf crop, which has been short fully 50 per cent. The

In the Gila river forest reserve there

has been a misunderstanding as to re-

vision of the grazing laws which has

been made permitting the lease of pas-

ture lands, up to a limit of 360 acres

to settlers living within or on the bor-

from their range near Deming, N. M.,

re unanimous in omitting any ref-

,800 head of sheep from Mexico.

Twenty-five thousand head of goats

the new portion of the Gila forest re-

serve north of Fierro and Fort Ba-

head of sheep so far this year.

Clayton, N. M., has dipped 11,000

THE DENVER MEETING

"Your attention may have been called to the fact that here in Den-

will be perhaps the most important meeting of live stock men ever held in

the west," says A. E. de Ricgles. "This

tion, the National Live Stock Associa-

tion, the National Wool Growers' As-

sociation and the Colorado Cattle and

Horse Growers' Association, at which

neeting many of the most prominent

people in the United States connected

with live stock and agricultural in-

irrigated country of the west is hav-

ing on the production of meats and

food products is being felt more and

more every day and the tendency is to

come out to this western country to

whenever the opportunity arises.

consult and investigate these matters

"At the same time that these con-

ventions will be in session here in Denver there will be a live stock show,

solely with the idea to benefit the in-

TOO MUCH RAIN

up

"The tremendous influence that the

terests will be present.

permitted only in extreme cases.

Allison shipped the horses

No Damage From Cold

Roswell, N. M

shipped to Dallas.

crop is estimated at 200,000

Misunderstanding Over Order

til at the present time the sanitary

1904.

14,967 15,398 38,865 39,835

BEST PASSENGER SERVICE CATTLE SHIPMENT

TEXAS.



BUPERB PULLMAN VESTIBULED SLEEPERS, HANDSOME RECLINING CHAIR CARS (SEATS FREE)

ON ALL THROUGH TRAINS.

ONLY LINE WITH fast morning and evening trains to St. Louis and the East.

ONLY LINE WITH Pullman Sleepers and high back Scarritt seat Coaches through (without change) to New Orleans, daily. ONLY LINE WITH handsome new Chair Cars through (without change) daily to St. Louis, Memphis, and El Paso.

ONLY LINE WITH a saving of 12 hours to California. ONLY LINE WITH Tourist Sleeping Cars, semi-weekly, through (without change) to San Francisco and St. Louis.

ELEGANT DINING CARS TO ST. LOUIS

"CANNON BALL" -AND "NIGHT EXPRESS"

E. P. TURNER, NERAL PASSENGER AND TICKET AGENT.

DALLAS, TEX.

MULIVATO



ANNOUNCE SPECIAL LOW RATES TO THE

OLD STATES

IN THE SOUTHEAST

Tickets on sale December 21 22 and 23, limited to return 30 days from date of sale.

Quick, Direct Connections

Through the three prinicpal gateways to the Southeast.

If you are thinking of going back to the old states for the holidays, just talk it over with THE SANTA FE AGENT.

> W. S. KEENAN, G. P. A. Galveston

RANCHES

CATTLE FOR SALE

I Have For Sole Some of the Best Ranches in West Texas.

STOCKED AND UNSTOCKED, Any Size to Suit Purchaser. Write Me at Alpine, Texas.
A. M. TURNEY.

"HUMAN BULLDOG" DEAD

Widely Known Negro Breathes Last

at Waco, Texas WACO, Texas, Dec. 27.—A negro known all over the Southwest as "The Human Bulldog,' died Christmas day all of the entries coming from the from come undetermined cause. He country west of the one hundred and became famous from his frequent an- second meridian. Simply as a matter ticipation in roping contests, in which of information we inclose a card he seized the upper lip or nose of wild showing some of the prizes which will steers, and by a dexterous method pe- indicate the outside interest that is culiarly his own brought the animal being taken in the show. I write you down. Two weeks ago he was found as the chairman of the committee on wandering about the streets in a demented condition. Sheriff Tilley placed have any news items in connection to graze on pasture infested through the dropipings of their diseased mothers. him in the ward of the county jail, de-voted to lunatics, and he lingered until interest and favorable mention of these various events that are gotten

FEW FEEDING CATTLE

Jonah M. Miller, a feeder from Sang. Texas, is in the city, and visited

Great Range Country of the Entire Southwest

KING

The death recently of D. C. Haggart, one of northwest Kansas' cattle kings, brought out the following obituary recollection of his start in Kansas, by W. L. Gaston: "In June, 1874, the writer saw Haggart for the first time. We all called him Haggart, for those pioneer times were too real to use the fictitious title of 'Mister.' He came down to my father's place to help move an ations, and the law of atavism or reold barn, and when I saw him first he
was standing barefooted in a paint-forlaws must be studied in relation to
laws must be studied in relation to
livention which he has purchased and
liventio as I remember, was short about three eyes. He had come to work, and with hearty good will joined other neighbors in tearing down a log barn and putting it up again in a more convenient place.

It up again in a more convenient place. FOR 1905 HEAVY in tearing down a log barn and putting it up again in a more convenient place. Had you seen him that day, dressed in his overalls and hickory skirt which to-his overalls and hickory skirt which to-his overalls and to furnish the legal these laws rests on the survival of the legal through the same provision for shown a man go around. EL PASO, Texas, Dec. 29.-During the past year the record for catle realized that his team and wagon, with shipments from New Mexico estaba cow lariated at home, constituted the sum total of his worldly possessions, you would hardly have prophesied that ished in 1903 was not excelled. The mark made that year remains the record. The last year's shipments have, nowever, eclipsed those of 1904 and compared favorably with those of any year According to reports which have been issued by the cattle sanitary imen of manhood who was beginning board of New Mexico, the shipments for the past three years were as folthe struggle with almost nothing could

write his check for thousands.' COW FEEDING EXPERIMENT At the Pennsylvania station it was found that in feeding steers a great deal of labor could be saved, and as good or better results secured with a constant supply of water. The pen needed to be cleaned but once a month access to water in the stable. Much more bedding was required to keep the cows clean and comfortable in the pen than in the stalls. Apparently it would not be economical to keep milk. Texas fed cattle that weer fed by Dan Black of Ohio captured the first prize in the Hereford special class for supply of bedding is limited. Consid- classes. found in the milk of those cows which Shorthorns are yearlings bred by

SALTING STOCK ON GRASS

not yet been cleared up. It was an-nounced that the fee had been re-duced to 10 cents a head, with 100 catorate that particular part of the pas- Farm and Ranch. tle allowed to graze free. This report was inaccurate, but a definite anwas inaccurate, but a definite announcement has not been made. For
the benefit of settlers who need to save
a part of the range near their homes
for fall or winter pasture a ruling has

The largest daily gains

ORN AND ALFALFA

At the Nebraska experiment station
last year cut, and ground alfalfa was
fed, with corn and other grains, to fatfed, with corn and ot it .- J. S. Trigg, Iowa.

COTTONSEED MEAL

ders of the reserve. The limit will be A bulletin from the Texas station says reports of feeders who have used cottonseed meal for hogs indicate that One of the largest recent shipments of range horses from New Mexico was a light feed of cottonseed meal may be continued indefinitely, and that the last week from Deming of 200 head, consigned to North Carolina. The Lyons-Campbell Company and Frank danger of death from feeding it. A Ed Head and the Bell Bros. shipped thirty head of range horses this week meal was fed in the ordinary way indicates that cottonseed meal may be fed. used in larger quantities and for long-Reports from the recent cold snap erence to damage. The cattle weath-

DIPPING IN OKLAHOMA

ered the temporary fall in temperature to the satisfaction of the ranchmen. In Stockman-Journal: BLISS, Okla., Dec. 30 .- The governsome parts of Arizona where the cold nent regulation governing the movewas most intense the reports are that ment of Texas cattle into the Osage the cattle are in first-class condition and Oto reservations in this territory have been modified (on Nov. 2) to such and that the moisture following the melting snow is just what was needed. an extent that cattle from all points Importations through this port have been rather larger this week than uspelow the Federal quarantine line can be dipped once, at destination, in crude C. F. Hunt, live stock agent of Beaumont oil and be allowed to go into the Sierra Madre railway, brought in said territory without further deten-J. G. D. Boyd brought in 450 head of

This order amounts to practically Mexico, which were the same as was in force prior to May

O. W. Sylvester & Bros. shipped twenty carloads of sheep from Santa Fe to the San Luis valley of New Mex-We dipped over 50,000 head of Texas cattle in the year of 1905 and can say that we do not consider the dipping any risk or detriment to the catbut consider it a benefit to the will probably be allowed to graze on cattle and worth the cost of dipping in ridding them of all lice, ticks or other skin infection. Respectfully, THE 101 RANCH.

DISEASES OF SHEEP W. H. Dalrymple of the Louisians

experiment station, announces results f some interesting sheep experiments. ver during the last week in January He draws these conclusions; 1. That, by the bare-lot method, it

is possible to raise lambs, up to the period of weaning, and without sepmeeting will include the convention of arating them from their affected moththe American Stock Growers' Associa- ers, practically free from nodule-disease of the intestines. 2. That, in the absence of intestina

parasites, other than the nedule-disease worm, lambs, intended for feeding for the early, or other, markets, may be raised in this way, without their health being impaired, or their general condition affected by the disease 3. That, in the case of ewe lambs be kepte for breeding purposes, and which may have become only slightly infested, there is the possibility, owing

to the life history of the parasite, as given by helminthologists (those who make a special study of worms), of auto-infestation and subsequent infection of clean, tures on which the lambs may have been placed. 4. That, although the previous de duction as to such possibility, may be correct, there can hardly be any question as to the great reduction in the primary infestation by the

5. That the method is so simple, and is so free from technicalities, that any flockmaster who will take the trouble to observe ordinary care as to the few

method, as compared to that brought

about where the lambs are permitted

sults from its adoption. 6. That with the supply of some good

MODEST START OF A CATTLE | the method alone will not prevent infestation of the lambs by such para-

8. That the method is worthy of trial by flockmasters owning breeding ewes

with nodule-disease of the intestines.

POINTS IN BREEDING There are three principal laws in breeding animals that must be recog-nized. The law that reproduces like National Live Stock association was qualities, the law that produces vari-in Chicago a few days ago attending saken wagon which had neither front the stock in hand, the problem becomes which he calls an automatic endgate nor tallboard, holding a span intricate from the fact that they are gun. It is an invention which Mr. Haof diminutive bronchos, which team, unknown quantities. Any one of them genbarth says will be of great value.

you would hardly have prophesied that in a few more years he would be known throughout a populous county as a cattle king; that neighbors for miles around would bring him their corn and prile it in riche around his feeding pens. pile it in ricks around his feeding pens; that hundreds of cattle and hogs would be feeding for market on that prairie homestead, and that tall, athletic specimen of manhood who was here. sirable or not. Careful, painstaking a chemical that makes a loud smelling study along lines of natural development extending through several generations will reveal many interesting the coyotes. By placing several erations will reveal many interesting these guns at points around the bedding idiosyncrasies. A successful breeder is a careful student of nature.

TEXAS AT CHICAGO

The quality of the fat stock shown The quality of the fat stock shown at Chicago this year is far superior to new invention but it works like a or six weeks and the labor was re- anything ever seen before in this coun- charm and we have already found it duced to feeding and bedding. It was try, according to the best informed a great protection on our Idaho range. therefore determined to try the same stockmen. In this grand display of method with dairy cows, but the finished cattle Texas took rank, as results of this experiment failed to always of recent years. Her breeding show any advantage in having water and her feeding touched the high water constantly before the cows in the stable. The cows that were turned into Burnet's pen of fat Shorthorns from the yard once a day for water made as good returns as those having constant off with a second premium, while J. G.

cows loose in pens on farms where the yearlings, and took three firsts in other

erably less labor was required to care for the cows in the pen than for those in the stalls. The increase in the stations, capturing all the awards amount of bedding would also result the Texas experiment station showing in the production of a greater bulk of two car load lots, one grade Shorthorns manure. The fewest bacteria were and another grade Herefords. The stood in the stalls constantly, and Texas land and Cattle company of Corwhich were consequently the cleanest. pus Christi, Texas, and fed by the Texas experiment station. The twoyear-old Herefords were bred by Mrs. There is an interesting sight on a H. N. King of Kingsville, Texas, and There is an interesting sight on a cattle fed by the Texas experiment station. leases upon this land. Many of the feeder has made a practice of salting. The Texas candidate, Sirloin, from herds of cattle are being driven across feeder has made a practice of salting his stock on the grass. Knowing that the experiment station, was awarded the line into Comanche county, where salt will destroy the turf, the feeder always placed his salt on the same petition, a Missouri man, S. L. Brock spots, and the result has been to dec-

one-fourth shorts, but a gain practiwas substituted for shorts in the ration. The cheapest gains were made on corn and cut alfalfa. Bran does not consumption of green feed lessens the prove equal to either shorts or alfalfa when fed as one-fourth of the ration comparison of the results with those to pigs. A ration of three-fourths corn of other stations at which cottonseed and one-fourth alfalfa produces greater gains than when one-half alfalfa is Where alfalfa is raised on the farm, and when there is no particular er periods when fermented and fed in need to hasten growth in the pigs, a ration of one-half alfalfa hay and onehalf corn may give cheaper gains than when a heavier corn ration is fed.

STOCKMEN ARE UNITED Those who are coming to the big onventions in Denver next month oking for a continuation of the scrap of a year ago are doomed to disappoint ment. While there are a few details of organization to be determined at the coming meeting, they will be disposed of in short order and the stockmen will be found working together. The stockmen of the west were never closer together than at the present time. There may be differences of opinion as to the policy to be pursued, but upon the results to be attained they are all agreed. It is results that all are after now. The railroad rate problem is in a fair way to a settlement. The 28-hour law is in hand and is being given attention. The big question at the coming meeting will be the extension of our foreign markets and the settlement of the pubic land question. Both of these quas-

A WELL SPREAD TABLE And the Man "Fell Out" With It.

A manufacturer in Missouri says he started out as a young man with al-most perfect health, but that "by the time I was 24 my digestive apparatus

was so completely wrecked as to make my life a positive burden. "I was neither a hard drinker nor an inveterate user of tobacco-my condition could not be charged up to these

"I had simply ruined my digestion by a course of living common among those who indulge in unwisely selected food and deny their appetites nothing. And so years passed, during which every sort of food seemed to do just the opposite of what it should have done, with me. A well spread table At this time of year the farmer is very was offensive to me. The sight or smell of food, made me deathly sick. In brief I had dyspepsia, in its worst form, and spent many a hard earned the same deathly sick. dollar for remedies which did me no

friend insisted that I should try Grape-Nuts food, and to please him I consented, expecting to derive no benefit or pleasure from it than I had from other prepared foods that I had tried. But I was most happily disappointed.

"For more than a year I ate posttively nothing but Grape-Nuts-it was my soup course, my meat and my dessert. I never tired of it, and grew steadily fatter and more hearty, till I put forty pounds of good solid flesh details, can obtain, at least, fair rethat had never been there before, on my bones. My dyspepsia is gone-the memory of a terrible nightmare

and handled upon a purely business; basis. Neither will there be any fight between the producers and the allied branches of the industry. Railroad men, packers, commission men and stock wards approximately and the commission men and stock wards approximately and the commission men and stock wards approximately and the commission men and stock wards approximately approximately approximately and the commission men and the commission m stock yards operators are invited to attend the meeting and while they will not vote upon the questions presented they will be welcomed and courts usiy treated. Where there are matters of common interest to be handled the as-sistance of the allied branches will not

be disdained, but will be welcomed. The importance of the business infer ests to be considered at the comine conventions is sufficient in itself to bring together the largest gathering of stockmen ever held in the west. The meeting will be business from start to finish and red paint will be conspicuous by its absence.-Denver Stockman

AUTOMATIC COYOTE GUN

these laws rests on the survival of the fittest, which is nature's provision for reproducing the best. The strongest characteristics predominate sooner or later. By proper manipulation the breeder assists nature in reproducing the night to keep the coyotes away. This invention is intended to take the place of the man. It is a solid round casting with twelve gas which is heavy enough to lie clos to the ground and still further annoys ground of a flock of sheep, and arranging them so that one will be dis-charged every ten or fifteen minutes during the night, the flock will be per-

THE RATE BILL

T. W. Tomlinson, secretary of the American Stock Growers' association, passed through from Washington today en route to Denver. He has been at the capital looking after legislation in which live stock men are interested Mr. Tomlinson believes that the campaign for railroad rate legislation is practically won. "The Dolliver bill embodies the wants of the live stock grower and shipper and I believe it will pass," he said.

Mr. Tomlinson is also of the opinion that the amendment to the 28-hour law making the time limit 36 hours, will pass at this session .-- Chicago Drovers

COWMEN MOVING OUT

LAWTON, Okla., Dec. 30 .- The Indian pasture lands of the Chickasaw Nation east of Duncan and Comanche are rapidly being vacated by the cat-tlemen, who have long held grazing leases upon this land. Many of the they will be fed in the stock fields on Beaver creek this winter.

These stock fields are sold at 25c an acre after the crop has been gathered. Much of the crop will not be out until

tening hogs. The largest daily gains high and the other, which is probably were made on three-fourths corn and the better reason, is that all the cattlemen want to be foot loose at this cally equivalent was made at a lower time in order to be ready for the opencost where either cut or ground alfalfa ing of the pasture and the ushering in

of statehood. W. J. Wilson of Lawton yesterday brought a bunch of these cattle across the boundary. M. A. Cartwright, S. A. Elrod, R. E. Ayres, Tom Garrison and A. Thomas have bunches of these cattle in the stock fields of this county.

SPRING AND FALL CALVES One who has never got into the

practice of having cows freshen in the fall can scarcely realize the difference in the value and cost of raising fall calves as compared to spring calves of course, one needs a decent sort of a place to keep the fall calves, else it is not practical to have them dropped at that season of the year, but with a proper place to keep them, there are certainly a great many things in fa-vor of fall calves. The farmer has more time to attend to them. Consequently, they are fed more regularly which means much to a young calf He realizes, too, that he must feed the everything necessary for growt'i, in summer time he depends somewhat upon the pasture, which is unreliable. The conditions are much more uniform. The calf is kept in a stable that is not subject to extremities of temperature.

The fall calf is never out in disagreeable storms. He is not nearly so apt to get off from feed as a spring Where they are fed largely upon skim milk in the summer time, the milk is liable to be sour at one feed tions are of vital importance to the producer and both will be discussed weather. In the winter time the milk is not apt to be sour at all. It is just in the same condition at each feed and the calf is not as apt to get indigestion and scours as in the summer time. With the skim milk, a little grain of good clover hay, the calf been interested in making beef at all, has a good ration and will thrive well.

Many calves are injured in the summer time by being out in the boiling hot sun. The temperature of a winter stable is much more enjoyable and they will thrive better. Then again, young calves in the summer time are tormented very much by flies and they rarely do well during fly time. In the winter time they suffer no incon-venience whatever from this source, who propose to exhibit yearling steers. One quite important thing in favor of weighing around 1,100 to 1,200 pounds. they are old enough to wean entirely bring about 5 cents per pound from the they are old enough to wean entirely and can be turned into the back pasture, where they require no attention. busy and it is quite a relief when he ing tell me that there is much more when the farmer has little to do and their mothers this fall are weaned into can give more attention to the well- a diet of hay and roots, mostly beets, can give more attention to the well-"This was my condition when a fare of the calf. My experience is that calves which are dropped in the fall I am told that 400-pound calves can be are thriftier, hardier, get a better carried into grass next spring weigh-growth and usually make better de-ing 600 to 700 pounds, and the rest is veloped animals than calves do that are dropped in the spring. If spring but one winter and it is claime dropped calves are to be raised in my that this item, with the increase opinion, it is better to keep them in a value of the cattle thus handled, will roomy, well lighted stable, than to turn much more than make up for the exthem out into the calf pasture.

Fall calves should not be tied up and

onfined too closely. While it is prac- | 000 pounds and worth from \$30 tically necessary to stanchion them or on the market costs about all that is tie them closely when they are fed and received for him. It is claimed that for compel them to remain in this con- the same money a 1,200-pound ste finement until their mouths are dry can be made at twenty months of age after drinking milk so that they will and at no greater cost, but worth \$60 the Fort Worth Stock Exchange and the Fort Worth Stock Exchange and yesterday with a car of few cattle being fed this year, owing to the fine condition of the range, which keeps stock in good shape. He says that there are very which the supply of some good, to the fine condition of the range, agrees with Mr. Nicholson that every-stock and range and prospects for the future were never better.

100 MUCH RAIN

5. That with the supply of some good which the sheep will not get into the sheep of they such as the city yesterday with a car of stock. He reports no bottom to the intervence of the sheep of the part of the



PRINTS

Simpson - Eddystone

Silver Greys

Beautiful and varied patterns for tasteful dresses, adapted to all ages and fancies
—from plain quiet designs to elaborate
and striking figures. All fast color on
finest quality of cloth.

Ash your dealer for Simpson-Eddystone Silver Greys.

The Eddystone Mfg Co (Sole Makers) Philadelp

IF YOU ARE GOING TO THE OLD STATES DURING THE

The Southern Pacific CHEAP RATES TO ALL POINTS IN THE

ROUND TRIP TICKETS ON SALE DEC. 21, 22, 23

SOUTHEAST AND NORTH CENTRAL STATES

RETURN LIMIT 30 DAYS

For further information consult nearest Railroad Ticket Agent, or write to T. J. ANDERSON, JOS. HELLEN, Gen. Pass. Agent.

HOUSTON, TEXAS.

THREE BIG PAPERS ONE YEAR FOR 50c

One year's subscription to The Fort Worth Weekly Telegram

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OPP'S COMMERCIAL CALCULATOR AND ACCOUNT BOOK TO SIX MONTHS SUBSCRIPTION, FARM FOLKS BOTH FOR 250

WHATTHIS BOOK WILL DO.

It will reduce the weight of a load of grain should be in the hands of every individual. Tany kind to bushels and show the exact with this book at hand, every conceivable of any kind to bushels and show the exact amount of same in loss time than it takes to tell it.

It will also show at a glance the interest in the state of any sum of money for any time at any rate of interest. The value of cattle, hay, coal, cotton and all kinds of merohandise sold by the pound, ton, yard or dozen. The correct measurements of lumber, logs, cord wood, distort, tanks, wagen beds, bins, corn orfbs and carpenters, plasterers and bricklayers werk.

The wages board and ratif for any time, at was of not less than sixten 4 column illustrated.

FARM FOLKS, KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI.

Parker-Garnett Self-Heating BRANDING Iron



in stamp. Liberal terms to agents. Parker-Garnett Branding Iron Co., 1608 N. Y. L. Bldg. Kns. City, Me.

The A. P. Norman Live Stock Co

STOCK YARDS, GALVESTON. Correspondence Solicited. Prompt Returns.
A. P. NORMAN, Sec'y and Treas. W. T. PEARSON, Ralesman. C. P. NORMAN.

tilated stable, and a well bedded run, fall calves are not apt to do first-class.

PROFIT IN YOUNG STOCK There is considerable interest at the present time through the west over

packers, as they are just what are wanted for the western trade. "Those who have been experimentmoney in producing this class of beef than anything else in the cattle line," said M. Petrie. " Calves taken from said M. Petrie. and they are kept growing all winter. easy. The stockman winters his

pense. "A three-year-old steer weighing REPORTS FEW FEEDERS

M. L. Smiley, a stockman who believes in feeding, is down from Paris and was found at the Live Stock Exchange. He reports that range cattle present time through the west over the subject of making baby beef. It is only lately that the rangemen have been interested in making beef at all, but the advent of the big packers into but the advent of the big packers into the farmers of Lamar county. Charles subject to the packers into the farmers of Lamar county. Charles the farmers of Lamar county. Denver has created a big demand for Smiley, his brother, also of Paris, accompanied heef close to the range and companied him and is desirous of another than the stock tering into business at the Live Stock Exchange. Both these gentlemen are young, but display a commendable energy and intelligence.



has traveled round the world.

Aches and Pains

welcomed it and blest it for a cure.

Price, 25c. and 50c

FORT WORTH MARKET

Complete and Accurate Report of the Business Done in All Classes of Stock in This City

Hogs
The hog run was again light early,

but enough came in later to bring re-celpts up to 1,100 head. Early bid-

ding on heavy Oklahomas fixed the top of the market at \$5.12½, stronger price than on yesterday. When the northern markets came in showing declines, the bidding turned 5c to 10c

lower and the market closed weaker

Sales: No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. 86... 219 \$5.12½ 20... 232 45... 165 4.77½ 23... 224 86... 160

5.05

4.921/2

4.92 1/2

4.20

4.20

No sheep were on this day's mar-

THURSDAY'S SHIPPERS

T. J. Holland, Henrietta 33

Marion Allen, Marietta, I. T.... 37

N. Y. Petree, Union City, Okla.... C. E. Davis, Helena, Okla....

FRIDAY'S REVIEW AND SALES

former sold at \$3.65, and the other at \$3.25. These sales marked the closest

ing of the week's trading on steers

Feeder steers were in fair deman

No. Ave. Pri

1.50

with a slow movement at stead

No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 12... 896 \$3.25 22...1,154 \$3. Stocker Steers

about 10c higher than last week.

cluding calves.

prices. Sales:

26... 255 Bulls

Sales:

22...

REVIEW OF WEEK'S MARKET
Catle have been in light receipts the past week, around 5,400 head. This past week, around 5,400 head. This been primarily due to the influence of the Christmas holidays upon trade. The supply of steers has been trade. The supply of steers has been mainly taken from local feed lots, the mainly taken from local feed lots, the supply by rail not being equal to the trade. The supply of steers has been mainly taken from local feed lots, the supply by rail not being equal to the supply by rail not being equal to the demand. They close the week steady with a tendency toward strength, some salesmen asserting that steers are selling 10c to 15c higher for the week. Steer quotations run as follows: Steer quotations run as follows: Steer quotations run as follows: Choice heavy fed steers, \$3.70@4; good 1,050-pound to 1,150-pound steers, \$3.35 (2.65@2.90.

Good butcher cows have also been light in the matter of receipts and with a continuous strong all the week. Common and canner cows rule 20c to 25c lower for the week. Cows are quotable as follows: Strictly choice cows, \$2.50@2.75; good butcher cows, \$2.50@2.75; good butcher cows, \$2.50@2.75; cutters, \$1.80@1.50.

er cows, \$2.15@2.35; cutters, \$1.80@ 2.10; canners, \$1.25@1.50.

er cows, \$2.10 (1.50 (1.50).

The bull trade has been featureless, the small supply selling about steady, choice-at \$2@2.25, good feeders at \$1.80 (2), common bulls at \$1.50@1.75.

The calf supply has fallen off to very slim proportions, and the market shows some additional strength from last week. The different grades are quotable as follows: Choice light veals at \$4.50@5; medium light calves, \$3.75 (2) (4.35). good heavy calves, \$3.93.50; Late sale @4.35; good heavy calves, \$3@3.50; medium heavies, \$2.50@2.75; common and thin kinds, \$1.75@2.25.

Hogs have been in good receipt all

the latter part of the week, and prices were maintained fully steady until Fri-Calves day. Better than Kansas City prices were paid on most days, and buying has been in the same notch with that market on other days. The market on hogs closed the week 5c to 10c lower, and is quotable: Heavy packing hogs, \$4.80@5.10; lights, \$4.35@4.65; lights, \$4.35@4.65;

pigs, \$3.75@4.25. Sheep receipts have likewise been small, only one large consignment coming in. These were not extra finished wethers, yet they sold at \$5.00 5.50. Small lots of driven-in sheep sold at \$4.60@5.

The horse and mule market has been

extremely quiet, the trade being for horses, chunks and lights drivers, and for mules, cotton and logging mules. Prices were slightly shaded to make

W	/ E	-	n	B.I	- 0	r	`	۸	`	,,	0		r	2	F		٠.	F	1	F	٥.	т	S			
O-441		-	u	14	-		•	~	•		9	•	•	٠	-	٠,	•	•	٠.	•		•	`	•		9
Cattle							. •	*	•			٠	*	٠	٠	*	*	٠	•	٠	٠	٠	٠	•		۳
Calves				٠.				٠.	٠	٠		٠		٠	٠				*	٠	٠	٠	٠	٠		,
Hogs																										4
Sheep																				*			٠	*		
Horses		a	ľ	d	n	ì	11	e	3																,	٠

WEDNESDAY'S REVIEW AND Very little was done in the cattle trade before noon. Buyers were taking their time, the demand did not seem urgent, and prices were stealy all around. SALES

Beef steers were limited to one load 83... of part-fed, rather good cattle, en which a bid of \$3.25 was placed. This looked 10c lower. Packers did not

seem anxious for any supply of beeves. Sales:

No. Ave. Price.

No. Ave. Price.

No. Ave. Price.

1.1,1200 \$3.65 44...1.142 \$3.65

35...1,171 3.65 25...868 3.00 No sheep were on this day's market. Late yesterday a bunch of sixty-six home-fed mixed sheep averaging 98 pounds sold at \$4.50, a price considered steady. Cows ands Heifers The cow supply at first was short The cow supply at first was short and in poor condition. Later two drafts were made on feed lots by which 400 well-conditioned meal cows came on the market. Sales:

Cattle

J. A. Wamble, Farmersville

C. McCullough, Kopperl

C. & Wiggins, Jacksonville on the market. Sales:

No. Ave. Price. L N. Sewell, Wills Point Ave. 850 \$2.40 808
 26
 808
 \$2.40
 D. R. M., Arlington
 43

 23
 970
 2.55
 J. R. Williams, Ranger
 157

 1
 890
 2.35
 H. L. Hess, Pittsburg
 82

 D. C. Richardson, Uvalde
 24

 J. F. Whitley, Abilene
 104

 J. L. Anderson, Graham
 21

 Stein & Anderson, Graham
 46

 C. T. Milford, Grapevine
 47

 T. H. Helland
 Henrichte

 33
 2.40 803 1.50 Heifers 21... 545 725 2.50 Bulls The bull trade was at a stand still, made no quotable change. No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. \$1.90 ...1.035 1.90 1...1.030 2.15 D. K. Taylor, Brady 38 1.65 747 1.650 alves
The calf supply, as on Tuesday, was

Sansom Bros., Grandview 107

Marion Allen, Marietta, I. T. . . 103 Calves The calf supply, as on Tuesday, was altogether of plain, trashy and heavy J. A. Tadlock, Rush Springs, I. T. weights. No better than steady prices

were bid. Sales:

\$2.50

30... 325

11... 346 2.50 2.00 Meyers & G., Cheyenne, Wyo 27 5... 212 3.251.75 128 2.75 5... 260 7... 191 2.75 1... 240 2.00 The early market found one load of hogs in the pens, a fair fleshed Texas those announced when trading opened, load that sold steady at \$5. Three total for the day being 1,300, inload that sold steady arrive late in Steers the afternoon. Sales: No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price \$5.00 being confined to one load of heavy Steers

No. Ave. Price.

310

5... 384 \$1.25

2... 220 92... 196 \$5.00 5.09 caute fed about ninety days and 4.60 short end of light fed steers. T 450 4.50 2... 185 4.90 4...2555.00 260 Sheep No car sheep were in sight, but a band of 277 fat wethers was driven in. These sold steady at \$4.90, averaging 100 pounds. Sales:

Ave. Wt. Price. 277 wethers 100 4.90

Control of the Contro	
WEDNESDAY'S	SHIPPERS
-441-	

	WEDNESDAY'S SHIPPERS	100	8 725 2.65
	Cattle	23	Cows and Heifers
		42	
	The Or Ottomicold, Capitalin the treet	32	
		1000000	
		24	
	o recept a coccaso i filititititititititi	64	packers, and the market brightene
		24	
1		31	
		39	in late. They seemed to make no im
		88	pression on the market for that kin
		35	of cows. Sales:
		37	No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price
	A. H. Willoughby, Cresson	74	11,200 \$3.25 20 743 \$1.5
	A. F. Busby, Waxahachie	24	4 676 1.85 198 768 2.0
	H. D. Edwards, McGregor	34	1 490 1.00 4 605 1.5
	H. S. Edwards, McGregor	30	4 856 1.50 61,016 1.8
	George W. Russell, McGregor	25	8 657 1.50 8 716 1.5
		33	30 737 1.60 11,164 3.0
	Calves		3 834 1.85 20 833 2.5
	G. W. Russell, McGregor	54	
	Hogs		25 793 2.25 25 842 2.0
	E. G. P. Kellum, Valley Mills	8	3 682 2.40 2 875 2.6
	F. C. L. Sperry, Dorchester	32	
	C. McCullough, Koppell	2	
	Horses and Mules		
	CO TY TO TO	30	
	- Clebui ne	00	1 2 000 1.00 20 022
	THURSDAY'S RECEIPTS		20 800 2.10 4 640 1.1
	Cattle	200	6 776 2.00 10 912 2.
	Hogs	00	4 750 2.40 2 850 2.4
	Sheep	00	Bulls

THURSDAY'S REVIEW AND SALES
Later receipts somewhat changed the
early figures, with only 1,300 cattle
to the pens and orders coming
No change was noted in the market
No change was noted in the market
to the pens and orders coming
No change was noted in the market
to the pens and orders coming

finally in the pens and orders coming in, packers were free bidders in contrast with the pelicy of aloofness that prevailed yesterday.

Steers

Beef steers were fairly represented by several loads of heavy grasser from south Texas, and the bidding on these disclosed a market 10c to 20c higher. The demand called for some fed steers.

No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. Signal in the market of the situation of calves. One load of thin heavies and yearlings was the supply other than the odds and ends in mixed to the than the odds and ends in mixed to the market of the situation of calves. One load of thin heavies and yearlings was the supply other than the odds and ends in mixed to the market of the situation of calves. One load of thin heavies and yearlings was the supply other than the odds and ends in mixed to the market of the situation of calves. One load of thin heavies and yearlings was the supply other than the odds and ends in mixed to the market of the situation of calves. One load of thin heavies and yearlings was the supply other than the odds and ends in mixed to the than the odds and ends in mixed to the than the odds. The market was steady with 35 as the tops. Sales:

No. Ave. Price. Signal in the market of the situation of calves. One load of thin heavies and yearlings was the supply other than the odds and ends in mixed to the situation of calves. One load of thin heavies and yearlings was the supply other than the odds and ends in mixed to the situation of calves. One load of thin heavies and yearlings was the supply other than the odds and ends in mixed to the situation of calves. One load of thin heavies and yearlings was the supply other than the odds and ends in mixed to the situation of calves. One load of thin heavies and yearlings was the supply other than the odds and ends in mixed to the situation of calves. One load of thin heavies and yearlings was the supply other than the odds and ends in mixed to the situation of calves.

Diamond Formed Constructed Roofs

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East 63d St., New York.

SATURDA

Cattle
Z. H. Polk, Meri
Morris Culright,
N. S. Sodekson,
Joe Graham, Bro
H. H. Bradshaw
J. M. M. & Co.,
M. L. B., Argyle
V. & W., Grand

Registered Herefords

I Have For Sale:

140 choice young Hereford Bulls, J. R. Stevens, Com eight to twenty months old. Horses and Mu from eight to twenty months old. 150 choice bred Hereford Helfers, H. D. from two to three years old.

130 Hereford Heifers, from eight to eighteen months old, not bred. All of the above are in prime condition and will be sold at TIME'S PRICES.

WM. POWELL,

7... 801 9... 656 4... 780

4.90

4.85

4.25

86... 160 15... 268

8... 225

5... 82 03... 88

16... 106

5 706	1.25	9 656	1.65	Char	ning,	Hartle	y County,	Tex	as.
9 796	1.70 .	4 780	1.50						
2 730	1.35	1, 718	1.35	-	-		-		
17 903	2.10	1 9921	1.65	07 - 0	00	2.40	53 4	03	2.30
4 789	1.50	4 780	1.00		93			05	3.25
4 825	2.65	29 717	1.70		80	2.75		67	1.25
1 740	1.85	29 714	1.70		10	4.50		00	3.50
8 865	1.90	16 831	2.15		96	3.50	. 7 2	00	0.00
18 780	2.25	2 815	1.75		214	3.50			
8 870	2.65			Hogs			0	a fulse	ant-
Heifers				The	suppi	y or no	ogs was f	all'iy	t the
1 970	3.00	17 468	2.75	isfactor	ry, th	e pens	holding 1,	200 8	The
1 430	1.00		1	comme	ncem	ent of	the sess	on.	
Late sal		vs yesterday	1	quality	ran	mostly	to heavies	and	pigs,
		No. Ave.		with a	coul	ple of 1	oads of n	last	nogs.
No. Ave.	Price.	8 732		Biddin	g was	s stead	y with th	e av	erage
17 847	2.10			of yes	terday	v, a tri	fle better	thai	1 last
6 565	1.80	11 565	1.10	night's	close	. Top	hogs brou	ight	\$5.10,
Calves		late only o	Ada and				om \$4 to \$	4.25.	Rep-
No calv	es in car	lots, only o	ket was	resenta					T-1
ends in m	ned loads	. The mar	atorday			Price.	No. A		Price
not quota	bly differ	ent from ye	sterday.		231	\$5.05		203	\$4.95
Tops brou		. Sales:	Delga	1	211	5.00		202	4.90
No. Ave.	Price.	No. Ave.		54	161	4.50		191	5.00
16 322	\$3.25	3 340		43	138	4.50		516	4.00
4 275		15 350		73	254	5.10		173	4.75
10 186		10 288		93	207	5.00	69	242	5.10
4 155	5.00	6 193		Pigs					
13 153	2.25	1 220		3	. 83	4.25		999	4.2
3 176	2.00	6 230		55	108	4.00		100	4.2
44: 323	2.50	1 250		75	99	4.05	17		4.1
1 370		13 170		2	90	4:00	54	88	- 4.1
1 150		8 29	2.50	83	103	4.25			
26 255	3.00			Sheep					
Bulls				Twe	don	hles of	southwes	tern	Texa

Bulls were scarce and selling steady. sheep came in very late yesterday and were booked as today's receipts. They had not been weighed at noon.

1		
1	FRIDAY'S SHIPPERS	
	Cattle	*
		214
ľ	G. W. Linger, Pecos A. H. Haynes, Edgewood	41
1	C. C. Caldwell, Miles	34
Ι.	Albin & Montgomery, Comanche	37
1	R. K. Glanton, Dublin	31
1	D H Greenville	4
1	D. H., Greenville	6
1	I R Crisp Ridgeway	3
1	J. R. Crisp, Ridgeway Dawson & Griffith, Mt. Vernon	2
١	D. Tufelt, Mansfield	5
١	R. C. Donaldson, Blum	3
1	Culberson & R., Gatesville	2
ı	W. H. Richards, Valley Mills	2
1	Drahn & Merchant, Abilene	3
	J. M. Chandler, Abilene	3
ı	M. T. Griffin, Helum	5
ı	Coffin & Stone, Itasca	7
١	Coffin & Stone, Itasca Moberly Bros., Italy	3
1	E. Randolph, Holland	
1	Calves	
1	Johnson, Kay & Dade, Minco, I.T.	
1	Moberly Bros., Italy	6
١	Hogs	
1	Meader & Co., Granger	4
1	Fowler Bros., Bartlett J. F. Rutledge, Alto	8
1	J. F. Rutledge, Alto	9
1	L. F. Hill, Alto	. 6
1	Johnson, Kays & Slade, Minco, I.T.	5
1	T. S. Phillips, Llano	11
1	M. T. Griffin, Helum	4
1	W. T. Herrick, Whitney	6
1	T H & Co. Bockdale	17
1	T. H. & Co., Rockdale	7
1	E. J. Mitchell, Wynnewood, I. T.	. 7
1	A. J. Milam, Brownwood	8
1	J. R. Crisp, Ridgeway	4
1	Dawson & G., Mt. Vernon	4
ı	Rouse & Co., Llano	10
1	Sheep	
1	Isaac Hart, Spofford	53
ı	Horses and Mules	
1	G. D. Sleeper, Waggoner	2
1	R. J. Sikes, El Paso	3
1	C. F. Bryce, Midland	2
1	E. Rudolph, Holland	
1	SATURDAY'S RECEIPTS	
1		
1	Cattle	45
	Hogs	1,00
1	Sheep	-
-	Horses and mules	. 1

With 150 head of drive-ins coming in late in response to the urgent denand for more supplies, the number of cattle that came in the nine cars for the early market was raised to Receipts of cattle on the late mar-The first arrivals were mostly thin o not materially different from canners, and as packers wanted some those announced when trading opened, killing steers and fat cows the order for driven-in- stuff was made. On everything of a good killing nature steady to strong prices prevailed. "he supply of beef steers was short, Sales of mature cattle:

-	Orcons			
a	No. Ave.	Price.	No. Ave.	Price.
he	48 959	\$2.85	8 690	\$2.25
rs	5 692	2.10		
S-	Cows			
at	No. Ave.	Price.	No. Ave.	Price.
	3 586	\$2.00	12 549	\$1.35
d.	2 895	2.50	1 760	2.35
dy	5 612	1.50	3 786	2.30
	6 678	1.40	15 732	1.40
ce.	11 558	1.40	5 602	1.50
75	13 407	1.40	10 564	1.3
	2 725	2.00	11,050	
	2 825	2.25	52 944	
	Heifers			
ly	No. Ave.	Price.	No. Ave.	Price
he	1 540			
by	16 450	1.50		
ed	Pull-			
n-	4 847	\$1.65	1 750	\$1.7
en	Calves			1
n-		vere lin	nited to a fer	w odd
nd	and ends	mostly	of the unde	sirable
			v beats blos or	Sales
ce.	No. Ave.	Price.	No. Ave.	Price
\$5	4 135	\$2.00	8 185	\$2.0
00	5. 468	2.25	4 175	
25				2.0
85	8 354 9 308	2.00	26 392	1 6
59	9 308	2.00	5 232	2.0
00	1 250	4.25	4 405	1.9
50	5 286	1.25	6 118	3.5
00	3 316	2.50	110	0.0
00	Hogs	2.00		
00	riogs		as been total	-2 000

Early supplies of hogs totaled 900. 26...1,174 \$4.00 These figures were raised to 1,000 by later arrivals. The general quality was good, the bulk being heavy corn fed hogs. The pig supply was larger than is common, on a Saturday, and the quality for the most part showed improvement. The market opened stong to 5c higher on all good qualitied hogs, and an active movement followed. Top hogs brought \$5.12½, with the bulk at \$4.90@5.10. Pigs sold strong, the range being \$4.12 to \$4.45. strong, the r Sales:

ange b	eing \$4	.12 to	\$4.45.	
rice.	No.	Ave.	Price.	5
5.071/2	State Tolk and The Later	240	\$5.00	20
5.00	34	152	4.75	2
5.071/2	3	156	4.20	3
4.90	85	158	4.85	56
5.00	49	261	5.10	35
4.90	111	167	4.90	Lat
4.60	60	198	5.00	No.
				4
4.90	21	137	4.40	71
4.20	107	78	4.20	4
Section 2	10 LONG			A STREET

			9 682 1.75 Heifers
	60 84 4.121/2	2.10	19 535 1.50 3 720 1.9
š			4 447 307 9 408 90
2	SATURDAY'S SHIPPERS		2 605 2.00
	Cattle		Bulls
	Z. H. Polk, Merkel	41	Few bulls were on the market. Th
I	Morris Culright, Atlanta	21	
*	N. S. Sodekson, Mineola	86	No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price
	Joe Graham, Brookston	39	11,420 \$2.25 168. 980 \$2.2
5	H. H. Bradshaw, Brookston	21	11,190 1.95 1 930 1.8
	J. M. M. & Co., Detroit	16	1 650 1.85
	M. L. B., Argyle	: 26	Calves
	V. & W., Grand Saline	43	The calf trade was based on on
1	Hogs		load of heavies and some odds an
'n	W. G. Fagin, Chester	67	ends. Five cars of calves were in th
	Meadow & Jones, Leonard	72	pens on through billing and were no
	Morris Cutright, Atlanta	87	shown. The demand for yeal is un
	J. L. Moore, Kemp	84	abated, and the market was full
	Stone & Parks, Itasca	48	steady with the tops at \$5. Sales:
	Rudolph Fisher, Apache, Okla	70	No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Pric
		163	5 504 \$2.50 10 262 \$3.2
	H. H. Bradshaw, Brookston	48	8 371 2.50 15 226 5.0
	J. M. M. & Co., Detroit	84	3 166 5.00 2 310 3.7
	F. S. Carson, Celina	91	2 280 1.25 3 103 5.0
	M. L. B., Argyle	25	69 283 3.25 8 228 3
	J. R Stevens, Osceola	62	8 396 2.60 11 281 2.5
	Horses and Mules		Hogs
	H. D. Rominger, Ennis	26	
	J. S. D., Hillsboro	25	
	-		numbers, but the quality was the bes
1	MONDAY'S RECEIPTS		seen for some time. Total receipt
		450	reached 800. The market was activ
	Calves	165	and higher. Top hogs brought \$5.173

175

MONDAY'S REVIEW AND SALES The supply of cattle was market. 74.... today as hardly to make a market. 75.... Total receipts were 400, including 150 drive ins, ordered by packers to supply 6... Pigs 33....

With only one bunch of steer cat- 59. tle on the market, it necessarily assumed a strong tone. A couple of loads of light half-fed steers sold at \$3.30, and a load of light grassers at \$2.10. The partly fed driven in steers did not arrive until after the noon hour. They sold at \$3.65. Sales: No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 50... 997 \$3.30 25... 751 \$3.10 72...1,055 3.60

Cows and Heifers Cow stuff was in the same box with the steers—a few good ones, and the bulk common, and altogether not enough to go around. Some well-fed cows were brought in, and these sold strong up to \$2.35 and \$2.40. Sales: No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price 29... 724 \$2.10 15... 792 \$2.3 1... 700 4... 822 1.75 2.40 $\frac{1.35}{2.40}$ 26... 915 23h...453 838 2.35

Bulls were scarce and selling steady One sale of two head, averaging 1,240 oounds brought \$2.

Calves Two loads of calves of fairly good quality were on the market. One sold at private terms, and the other, averaging 168 pounds, sold at \$5. The balance of the run consisted of odds and ends. The calf market closed strong. No. Ave. Price No. Ave. Price. 5.N 244 \$3.50 2... 285 \$3.5 2... 210 85... 160 1... 420 Hogs

The hog run reached 1,800, and was mostly of good quality. A good demand set in from packers and on account of the active movement all the supply was weighed up before noon. Tops brought \$5.12½, with the bulk at \$4.90 @5.10. Pigs sold at \$4.10@4.55. Mar ket strong and active. Sales: No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. 76... 260 \$5.12½ 95... 248 45... 260 5.12½ 63... 178 \$5.1 5.0 30... 132 74... 203 70... 231 5.07 1/2 154 4.72 1/2 6... 200 65... 178 18... 156 $5.02\frac{1}{2}$ $4.57\frac{1}{2}$ 5.10 70... 185 4.95 178 4.45 H. Nichols, Denver 164

45... 110 181... 98 4.55 100 Sheep The sheep trade was based on a small band of drive-ins on contract. They consisted of 166 head of heavy

wethers and sold at \$4.90. MONDAY'S SHIPPERS

ı	Cattle	
I	Petty Bros., Hico	51
l	Bigham & Russell, Merkel	1
l	T. W. Felton, Thorndale	44
		33
	W. H. Chaney, Sabinal	50
١	A. C. Hewgby, Brownwood	42
1	Rea Rosser, Comstock	25
١	Calves	
	C. Branch, Edna Pens	78
	J. M. Chittim, Falfurrias	85
	Hogs	
	Gallion & Co., Araphahoe, Okla	70
	J. M. Campbell, Tuttle, I. T	121
	- Maysville, Paul's Valley, I. T.	74
	W. E. Weathersbee, Bedias	96
	Petty Bros., Hico	29
	S. King, Mexia	105
	H. Hosse, Llano	267
	Riddle & Son, Caddo, I. T	93
	J. M. Byrd, Stonewall, I. T	98
	J. W. Felton, Thorndale	61
,	1 27 25 20 1 22 1.1 111	86
	H O Dulton Condell Olde	4:
	Hurley & Co., Custer City, Okla	7
,	C. E. Ballard, Madisonville	35
l	Avington & Daniels, Crockett	22:
,		44
•	Horses and Mules	
	J. S. Dodson, Hillsboro	2:
	J. M. Finley, Paris	28
	W. L. E., Gainesville	2
	Ed Howard, Atlanta	2
	J. B Musgrave, Chico	90

	Miller, Sherma Wooters, Croc				
10- 0	TUESDAY'S				
Cattle	Ø		 		
Laives	0	 ٠.	 		
LIUES		 	 		

B Musgrave, Chico

TUESDAY'S REVIEW AND SALES Receipts of cattle were fairly sufficient today, being in strong contract found thirty-four cars in, with forty reported back, making the receipts,

Horses and mules 104

400 were calves. The beef steer trade had a fair supply and one load of choice, toppy stuff sold readily readily at \$4.25. The No. Ave. Price. 12... 734 \$3.10 19...1.253 4.25 2.50 Late sales of steers yesterday: No. Ave. - Price. No. Ave. Price. 2...1.025 \$3.25

21...1,190 Cows were very much in evidence, having heard of the strong demand here and the light supplies of the past

WILL.	P. S. S. S. S. S. S. S. S.	TO SEE STATE OF THE PARTY OF TH				
45.	6	805	\$2.25	16	780	\$2
	5		1.50	9	704	2
ce.	24	769	2.35	14	765	1
.00	20	699	2.00	35	786	2
.75	2	795	2.85	10	769	2
.20	3	650	1.85	26	800	2
.85	56	765	2.35	42	747	2
.10	35	777	2.25	15	610	1
.90	La	te sal	es yester	day of	ows:	
.00	No.	Ave.	Price.	No.	Ave.	Pri
			\$2.40	48	845	\$2
			2.60	44	799	2
.20	4	817	1.75	49	774	2
			网络图表示 图 3			

No. Ave. Price \$5.15 5.00 5.17 ½ 5.17 ½ 5.07 ½ 5.12 ½ 33/... 205 90... 191 191

5.02 1/2

110... 183

eat-	59 100 4.35	
as-	D.	
of at	TUESDAY'S SHIPPERS	
at	Cattle	
ers	Brown & Martin, Dublin	38
oon	John Bell, Dublin	39
	L. W. Lee, Valley View 0	29
ice.	John Bell, Dublin	19
3.10	C. T. Taylor, Henrietta	29
	C. T. Taylor, Henrietta C. W. Bedford, Seymour Ham & T., Bellevue	49
	Ham & T., Bellevue	31
vith	J. M. Sharp, Frost	54
the	Coffin & Stone, Itasca	68
not fed	R. D. Williams, Putnam	41
sold	R. D. Williams, Putnam	7
3:	A. C. Crawford & Co., Gordon	37
ice.	W. D. K. Waco	42
2.30	Rowlett & Cobb, Holland	41
1.35	H. M. Lightfoot, Eastland	42
2.40	B. & Clark, Cisco	45
2.30	Henry Belcher, Stanton	60 32
	T. H. Shaw, Ballinger	102
ady.	Aubrey M C Co Aubrey	47
,240	T. J. Ryan, Bonham Aubrey M. C. Co., Aubrey Wilson & Co., Aubrey Dr. L., Hillsboro	30
	Dr. L. Hillshoro	42
good		42
sold	J. B. Whitehead, Blanket	37
ver-	J. P. Cole, Comanche	31
bal-	J. W. Mason, Comanche	28
and	IJ. B. Chilton, Comanche	70
ong.	W. L. Stephens, Dublin E. B. Fite, El Campo	69
rice.	E. B. Fite, El Campo	62
\$3.50	R. W. Morris, Ballinger Ed Glober, Ballinger	34
2.50	B. B. Burnett, Coleman	152
	J. W. Russell, Brady	38
was	J. W. Russell, Brady D. K. Taylor, Brady	46
nand	Calves	
at of	D. K. Taylor, Brady E. B. Fite, El Campo Thompson, Bohart & Emmert,	64
pply	E. B. Fite, El Campo	2
Tops	Thompson, Bohart & Emmert,	
\$4.95	Monanans	377
Mar-	D. T. Lowe, Ringgold	85
		71
rice.		7
\$5.10 5.05		76
4.50	Starr & Wall, Grapevine	
5:05		7
5.03	L.J. M. Back, Mansfield	74
4.95	R. F. Davis, Terrell	169
4.95		3
4.50		
4.55	OH. Rominger, Cleburne	2:
4.45	H. Nichols, Denver	0

4.20 E. B. Fite, El Campo

J. O. Hart, Stephenville 12

John Reaves, Denver

33

"The Silverstein ranch of 7,800 acres," said Mr. Ireland Hampton, a Live Stock Exchange, "which was recently purchased by certain parties, has changed its character and become small farms. The ranch lies in the immediate vicinity of Ringgold, Montague county, on the Rock Island railroad, and after its purchase was cut up into 100-acre tracts and put upon the market very recently. The blocks nearest the town sold for from \$50 to \$100 an acre and the average price for the rest, which was readily given, was from \$15 to \$20 a block. There are now eight new farm houses on the short while ago grazing lands.

TOPPED THE MARKET

Dave H. Culberson of Gatesville is on the market with one car of steers. averaging 1,154 pounds, and for which three weeks. Campbell Brothers & Rosson got him the top price of the market, \$3.75. He says there are no cattle on feed in his section.

NOT FEEDING THIS YEAR

R. C. Donaldson of Blum, Hill county, was a visitor in the city this week, 26 with cattle. He says there was a short acreage of all crops in his section. He used to feed a string of cattle, but this year he is not. Feed too high for him. There are several, however, who are feeding and get their feed from Cleburne.

SOUTH TEXAS CONDITIONS B. B. Pumphrey of San Antonio

Southern Texas representative of Evans-Snider-Buel Company, showed to the light runs that have come in his cheerful countenance in the Stock since Christmas. The early market Exchange and was shaking hands with everybody. He has ranch interests in Wilson and La Salle counties and says actual and estimated, 2,700, of which there could not well be better ranch and cattle conditions than are the por-tion of Southwest Texas today. The The only thing that is bening is the side of had a load of hogs which we topped of hogs which we topped only thing that is behind is the short general trade on steers was active with a still stronger tendency. Sales:

Rudolph Fisher from Caddo, O. T., Ryon Brothers, from Familia good steers, compared with last year. Rudolph Fisher from Caddo, O. T., Ryon Brothers, from Familia good steers, compared with last year. had a load of hogs which we topped who are regularly represented here the property with Saturday at \$5.121/2. each week, came in today with a con-21...1,155 \$3.80 this coming year they will not have 21...1,143 3.85 more than 2,500 to ship. Everybody 28... 813 3.25 shipped everything they could and 1... Henry Hasse of Liano county contributed a two-car consignment of there is, in consequence, a shortage.

REPORTS FINE CONDITIONS

J. W. Kokernot, one of the best known cowmen in Texas, and president of the International Fair Assoclation, an a heavy stockholder in the prices are very satisfactory. Fort Worth Live Stock Association, was ready to talk on cattle conditions on Saturday. He has large ranch interests in Brewster and Lubbock counties and is an authority in everything pertaining to cattle and their resultant interests. He claims to have sold at the Fort Worth yards this year the Wednesday to look over the market. gration pressing in and much land is the continued demand.

COTTON SEED HULLS

\$6.50 Delivered Fort Worth

CAKE AND MEAL—Quotations furnished on any quantity delivered any station

Street & Graves, Houston, Texas

Views on the Market

CAMPBELL BROS. & ROSSON LIVE STOCK COMMISSION COMPANY.

Cattle-We have very light receipts in all the markets so far this week and we are glad to say everything is John K. Rosson and his daughter,

feeders and top kind are selling from sa.00 to \$3.25, with the medium weight market. steers around 850 to 950 pounds at \$2.75 to \$3.00.

Cows-Choice, thick, fat cows, good quality, \$2.50 to \$3.00, with fair butcher cows from \$2.25 to \$2.50. Com-mon cutters around \$2.00. Common canners \$1.40 to \$1.65, with the good, fleshy kind around \$1.75 to \$1.85. Bulls-Choice fat bulls \$2.25 to \$2.75, with the choice feeder bulls \$1.50 to \$2.00. Common kind \$1.50 to \$1.75.

Calves—Choice veal calves, 150 to 175 pounds, \$4.75 to \$5.00, with the common kind about the same weight as above at \$3.00 to \$3.50. Heavy steers, very steers, v calves weighing 300 to 350 pounds, good flesh and quality, \$3.25 to \$3.75. Reed a

Common, eastern Texas dogies \$1.35 R. A. Reed, a banker and stockman to \$1.75.

Hogs—We sold top hogs both Tues—signment the past week, Abe Gambill Hogs—We sold top hogs both Tuesday and Saturday of last week at \$5.12½ and the bulk of good stuff sold during the week at \$5.00 to \$5.07½, with fair to medium grades at \$4.85 to \$4.95. Monday of this week we had three cars of Llano mast hogs that we sold fully 10c higher than this class of stuff sold last week, the prices ranging from \$4.10 for 100-pound pigs to \$4.57½ for 200-pound hogs. Tuesday the best hogs sold for \$5.17½, but they were strictly choice. We sold some fair Texas hogs averaging 210

signment the past week, Abe Gambill accompanying the shipments.

Culbertson & Royalty, from Coryell county, well known feeders, had twenty-two steers weighing 1,150 pounds, on Friday's market, which their firm, Campbell Brothers & Rosson, topped the market with at \$3.75.

R. C. Donaldson of Bosque county shipped us again the past week a consignment of cattle, which sold at various prices from \$1.75 to \$2.25.

O. P. Marshall, member of the prosperous firm of Mars & Marshall, some fair Texas hogs averaging 210 pounds at \$5.10, which was fully a dime higher than last week. Prospects very favorable for good prices the balance of the week.

Sheap Positive very Land

Sheep—Receipts continue very light, stock raisers in the southwest, represent grades 5c, others 4.50c to 4.75c, sented Val Verde county yesterday, Stockers very slow sale at \$1.50 to with a shipment.

cattle and is 15 to 25 cents higher

ARRIVALS ON THE MARKET

Y. D. Taylor of Smithville, Texas, ments of the season. returned to our market yesterday with 85 head of hogs weighing 164 pounds, county, a regular shipper to this marprominent member of the Fort Worth at \$4.45, and another string of 90- ket, was here last Saturday with a

pound average at \$4.20. C. E. Bullard of Madison county was represented on our market yesterday with a consignment of mast ment of hogs. fed hogs.

G. W. McMillan of Montague county came in today with a consignment of Friday. cattle to give him a better line on values

terday with cattle.

Friends and acquaintances of Jesse Shain, a banker and stockman of Mc-

Kinney, will be pleased to learn of the hogs, but were not visitors on the tract and in a short time every block will have a family settled upon it. Two years ago this land could have been purchased for \$5 an acre. I merely speaking of Collin county conditions give this to your paper to illustrate Mr. Shain said the farmers had been J. A. Womble of Farmersville, Texas, how fast agriculture is monopolizing favored with too much rain for their represented Collin county Thursday the territory that was once arid, but a welfare, and says there is no business with a consignment of cattle. being done by feeders. Among other W. W. Mars, accompanying a shipvisitors at Marlin from North Texas ment of his cattle from Hunt county, who are being greatly benefited are dropped over today to get a line on the

from a fractious horse. Dr. K. M. Snead of Wortham, Tex- today. as, was a visitor on the yard the past

today, in charge of a consignment of ers & Rosson and his experience in this cattle.

olidays.

D. T. Lowe of Ringgold, Texas, was Charles T. Taylor of Clay County close observer of conditions here to- came down to see us today, bringing holidays day, incidentally testing the strength with him a consignment of cattle. of his faith in the market by offering J. H. Belcher from Martin county a consignment of cattle for sale. met his son here today, who brought

shipped 9,000 steers to market, while the market with Saturday at \$5.121/2. each week, came in today with a con-

Henry Hasse of Llano county con- for the full strength of the market. tributed a two-car consignment of cattle to the market to start the new year off. Llano county is a very material factor in furnishing porkers for this market and the continued preference shown this market show

Frank C. L. Sperry, a Grayson county stockman, was a welcome visitor at our yards last week, bringing in a it was "too muddy to tell." shipment of hogs.

C. McCullough of Bosque county was

life and he says that range and cattle conditions in Southwest Texas were pald our market a visit the past week of stock in ten months. J. K. Zimmerman, a very extensive changing hands. Large ranch hold-ranch owner in Hall county, while on the changing hands. Large ranch hold-ranch owner in Hall county, while on the changing hands. Large ranch hold-ranch owner in Hall county, while on the changing hands. Large ranch hold-ranch owner in Hall county, while on the changing hands. Large ranch hold-ranch owner in Hall county, while on the changing hands. Large ranch hold-ranch owner in Hall county, while on the changing hands. Large ranch hold-ranch owner in Hall county, while on the changing hands. Large ranch hold-ranch owner in Hall county, while on the changing hands. Large ranch hold-ranch owner in Hall county, while on the changing hands. tracts and sold at a good figure and propped out to see us, and had only is in fine condition and prosperous prices are steadily increasing under good words in expressing conditions the continued demand.

environed. E. D. Turner of Denton county, Texas, was a well-known visitor at the yards last Wednesday, accompanying a shipment of mixed cattle. G. M. Babb, a tobacco grower of Orlinda, Tenn., a guest of Mr. Turner, chaperoned him this far en route to South Texas for

the purpose of prospecting. Smiley Brothers of Fannin were both visiting on the yards today, taking notes as to how their cattle would fare on the present market if they contributed to the supply.

Word has just been received from selling higher except canners. Steer 10 to 15 cents higher, choice fat cows 10 to 15 cents higher. Calves about steady with last week's quotations.

Steers—Choice, thick, fat steers weighing 1,100 pounds and up, \$3.75 to \$4.35; 1,000 to 1,000 pounds, \$3.25 to \$3.75; 900 to 1,000 pounds, \$3.75; 900 to 1,000 pounds,

> G. W. Russell from McLennan county, a member of the firm of Russell & Montgomery, accompanied a two-car consignment to us last Wednesday, sales running from \$2.50 to \$3. He brought news of a scarcity of cattle on feed.

> Fred Wilson of the firm of Wilson & Alexander, from Denton dropped down here Thursday, bringing In a shipment of cows, which we sold

Smith & French of Belton, Texas, shipped in last Thursday twenty-five steers, weighing 1,145 pounds, which R. A. Reed, a banker and stockman

Claude Branch of Edna, Texas, had Special—For the first two days of this week Chicago has only had 16,000 the ball rolling for the new year.

Gallion & Co. from Arapahoe, Okla., today. Kansas City is 10 to 15 cents higher with 16,000 cattle first two days and St. Louis shows a like advance with 6,000 for the first two for the year 1906 in preferred markets. vance with 6,000 for the first two days, Prospects look very bright indeed for among the representative shippers of the market to continue to gain in strength.

JNO. K. ROSSON.

hogs on yesterday's market, repeating his recognition of the Fort Worth ing his recognition of the Fort Worth

hog market. The various live stock commission J. P. French of Temple, Texas, had firms at the exchange were the apprein a long string of steers the past ciative recipients of Armour's 1906 cal-8 week which sold at \$3.65, with a long endar, entitled "The American Girl," RANCH TRANSFORMED TO FARMS | string of cows at \$2.60, sold by Camp- | accompanied by a personal letter from | William Cargill, extending the compil-

M. T. Griffin of Hebron, Denton consignment of hogs. J. M. Morgan & Co. of Red River county shipped in Saturday a consign-

J. E. Chandler of Taylor county had load of cows on our market last G. L. Albin of Comanche, Texas, had

T. W. Felton of Thorndale, Texas, week. Mr. Albin is a regular shipper was represented on our market yes- to this market and has reserved a seat at the scale house. Fowler Brothers had in from George-

Mrs. Bledsoe and daughter from Sherman, who are rusticating there for three weeks.

market.

J. C. Madison of Goltry, Okla., and C. G. Smith of Moore, Okla., both sold We are in receipt of sad news the hogs on today's market at \$5.171/2, the past week from the bedside of E. B. top of the market. The next highest Johnson, a prominent stockman and sale was D. B. Jones of Perry, Okla., feeder of Norman, O. T., to the effect at \$5.15, and a bunch of Texas hogs he is quite sick, suffering from a followed at \$5.121/2, which were shipped broken leg, the misfortune resulting by J. M. Black of Mansfield. The market is strong and 5c to 71/2c higher

Frank L. Miller, a long and wellknown associate with Campbell Broth-C. M. Ramsey of Floyd county paid ers & Rosson, will be stationed at the us a visit the past week to observe the Fort Worth yards on and after Jan. 1, progress of the market and to see how where he will be pleased to have his anxious the packers looked at his kind friends and acquaintances call and see him when they come down. Mr. Miller L. D. Majors of Ryan, I. T., is here is still connected with Campbell Brothline of work, dating back fifteen years, A. C. Sears of Jones county passed has made for him a record in the comthrough here a few days ago en route mission business. He will assist Mr. home after a brief absence during the French in our sales department on the

T. B. Weaver of Groesbeck, Texas, in a shipment of cattle from their had a load of hogs in here the middle ranch in Western Kansas.

T. J. Ryon of the well known firm of signment which Campbell Brothers & Rosson also sell regularly each week

LAMAR COUNTY HOGS W. F. Walker of Lamar county,

prominent stock farmer, came in to test the market, as he brought two cars of hogs to help out. Of course his response to the question as to how conditions were up his way, was of all

BUYING FOR NEW ORLEANS

Howard N. Granger, a prominent stock dealer in the city of New Orvery best grass fed steers that were He reports a short acreage in all crops leans, came in out of the rain and snow brought to this market and thinks he and says cotton in the bottom lands and was welcomed heartily. He deals stands in no danger of being contra-dicted. He has lived in Texas all his the acre. year and from one man alone 209 loads

HUNT COUNTY CATTLE



JAS, H, CAMPBELL,

GEO. W. CAMPBELL.

OHN K. ROSSON.

CAMPBELL BROS. @ ROSSON LIVE STOCK COMMISSION COMPANY

SAINT LOUIS

KANSAS CITY

FORT WORTH

STRANGE SUIT OF SUIT MAN SUITOR

It Was Somewhat a Mixup, But Turned Out Very Well

"Fifty years old today," said Mr. the letter from his pocket. "You-Chickenfield, looking dubiously in his wrote to me-askingfeet, which it uncompassionately re-glected. "Dear, dear me, how time wife!" flies! Fifty years old today."

Mr. Caleb Chickenfield, head of the great suit manufacturing establish- the same breath. ment of Chickenfield & Gunnebag, was an old bachelor. One would have supposed that there was no difficulty in I'll be god to you." his obtaining a wife, for he owned a snug brown-stone house, an open wise enough," hesitated Barbara. barouche and a pair of horses, and "You are exactly right," said a cottage at Saratoga. And more-old gentleman. over if he had had any difficulties in making his selection, there was the 200 girls employed in the suit manufac-Mr. Chickenfield had often thought to himself, as he sat behind the plate glass little walls of his sanctum on a she found Barbara engaged.

And when, having dishipsed and often thought to himself, as he sat behind the plate glass little walls of his sanctum on a she found Barbara engaged.

And when, having dishipsed and often thought to be all this, I have sent for you together the plate she found barbara engaged.

really ought to get married," said him in leap year. Mr. Chickenfield musingly. "It's very lonesome since sister Polly died. I don't know how it is, but whenever bara turns celestial red and ex-I think of getting married I think of claims:
Barbara Thefoil. She's young enough
"I ne to be my daughter to be sure, but what then? I think I'd propose to her tomorrow, if only I had the cour-And it's leap year, too. How I wish-she'd propose to me!'

Mr. Chickenfield was rubbing his hands at this idea, when the servant brought in a note on a silver tray. 'Very singular!" cried Mr. Chickenfield, his face lighting up like an October summer's morning. "From little blue-eyed Barbara herself!" And he opened it at once and read

these lines: "Dear Mr. Chickenfield: I dare say Mrs. Simple has concluded to educate her own children. So I have lost my place, and, of course, it won't do to live on mamma's little savings, I have made up my mind to ask you to you'll have me? Pray, don't think the course of fortune hunting. Mrs. Simple has concluded to eduyou'll have me? Pray, don't think ow you will be patient and for-

don't want me, pray, pray, don't hesitate to say so frankly, and I'll promise shown into the large drawing room of not to be offended. shown into the large drawing room of the fashionable house where the orhope to see you. But if you can't come, one line from you will settle We have missed you from our circle. the matter in one way or the other.

"Mamma sends her compliments and

"Ever yours, dutifully, "BARBARA TREFOIL." "So, this is what becomes of leap interest spoke volumes. year, is it?" said Mr. Chickenfield rapturously.

"Hurrah for leap year! I wish it came oftener than it does! Dear little into the warm clasp of his love, to Barbara! Of course, I'll call there, comfort and love this mourner, he Barbara! Of course, I'll call there. bless her! to be sure I will." must bid her a conventional adieu, At 8 o'clock precisely he made his take up his hat and gloves and walk appearance at the Widow Trefoil's off as coolly as if his own heart was se, newly barbered, perfumed and not aching with sympathy for her bured in an entirely new suit, with a hothouse rose in his button hole. Little Barbara met him all smiles.

"I hope you'll excuse mamma for just a few minutes, Mr. Chickenfield." said Barbara. "Old Mrs. Bartlett has

"O, certainly," said Mr. Chickenfield, And he came dangerously near saywith the greatest of pleasure "Well," said Barbara, shy and blushing, "what did you think of my note?" "Think of it, my dear!" said Mr. Chickenfield, taking both her hands in "I never was more delighted in

Then you don't think me very bold 'My dear child, as if I could ever

beaming twinkle in his eye, "it's your privilege this year, you know, "My privilege, Mr. Chickenfield!" "Call me Caleb, my dear," said Mr. Chickenfield, tenderly.

"After durs, to be sure."

"Aren't we to be married?" anwered Mr. Chickenfield. "You love me?" she said in tone girl, looking as if she thought him a little crazy.

"You love me?" she said in tone bered having been with when he died in India. "She wanted me to ask you little crazy. little crazy.

glass and shaking his head at the prospect of silver hairs and crows' feet, which it uncompositional the prospect of silver hairs and crows' "Barbara I thought

"I never dreamed of such a thing," said Barbara, laughing and crying in "Please to think of it now," said the old bachelor. "Dear little Barbara,

"I'm afraid I'm not old enough and "You are exactly right," said the

"And if you think I could suit

And to this day, when he wants to -she took the wrong medicine. one by one to the cashler's desk to be tease his pretty wife, Caleb Chicken-died before we could summon a doc-ask of man.

"I never did anything of the sort."

ROCK ME TO SLEEP, MOTHER The Notes of the Old Ballad Thawed Out a Frozen Heart

"She will freeze you to death," said Minnie Holmes, finishing an elaborate description of her friend, Miss Helen Rivers; "anything so cold and still I never saw It is so strange, Mor-

Three years before when Helen Rivers was a belle and heiress, winning a Christian. I am groping in the dark; hearts by her beauty and wit, and adyou will be much surprised at what I mired for her wealth and taste, Moram going to write, and perhaps displeased. ("Displeased! Not a bit of the was the eldest of nine children, and his father, a physician, had given him every advantage of education and position; but when his college course was finished heaknew it was his duty. must write to you. ("Bless her little was finished heaknew it was his duty heart, and why shouldn't she?") I have been a governess in Mr. Simple's famble as perhaps you know the shouldn't she?" I have been a governess in Mr. Simple's famble are sheared as perhaps you know the shear and the same an active members. lly, as perhaps you know, and Mr. and became an active member of a has failed in business, and large commercial house. Still, at the

The way soon opened to amend his it bold of me ("Bold, the little dar- fortunes. A responsible position in the ting!") because we are so poor and I cannot be dependent upon poor mamma. Of course, I shall be dreadfully stupid and ignorant at first, but I was employed was soon after offered him, and, at the end of three years passed at road, he returned to American co, a member of the firm. 'Not a day earing with me ("Oh, won't I had passed when Minnie, his pet sister, nough," ecstatically cried Mr. Chick- was called upon for a full description enfield); and I have every confidence of everybody, and he learned the in your kindness. But if you really change in Helen.

His card was taken up and he was "I shall be at home this evening and phaned heiress resided with her aunt. "I am glad to see you, Mr. Holmes. Only a few words of sympathy, of pleasure in again meeting her, passed his lips; but his tone of earnest sincerity, his warm clasp of the little cold hand and his look of sorrowful

> At last he rose to go. Yearning with painful interest over this broken life; longing to gather the sad heart dened one. There was no hope for it, and accepting her cold "good-morn-

> ing," he left the room.
>
> As he stood in the open doorway he saw her, erect and cold, but half lying upon the sofa, her face buried in her outstretched arms, and her frame shaking with sobs. Such utter prostration of grief he had never witnessed. Her whole figure was con-vulsed. The little hands were clinched as she moaned audibly. He was a man, although a lover, and restraining the impulse to throw himself before her and entreat her to tell him her sorrow, he softly retraced his steps

through the hall and left the house. He leved her too truly, too constantly, to let his one repulse discourage him. Day after day he sought her, devoting the whole treasure of the heart and brain to her service, try-ing by every tender wile to win the laugh from her llps, the fire of her

"Call me Caleb, my dear, said Mr. hickenfield, tenderly."

At last weary of the unequal conquest he risked all. They had been trying some new music, in a half lazy way, when almost unconsciously his fingers dropped upon the opening notes of the ballad, "Rock Me to Sleep, Mother." A gasping cry arrested his hand. Te looked up to see the still Monsie

cold face suddenly convulsed with a horror and misery that appalled him. "I don't understand you," faltered Involuntarily he spoke.
arbara. "Helen! What is it? Let me share your burden of sorrow. I love you, and it kills me to see you suffer so."

"But this note?" he gasped, drawing will, I will, for this life is killing me. I tage tonight. She's very badly, I'm he letter from his pocket. "You— I am breaking my own heart to drive you away. While you come I linger Clinton Calorme followed her. Within the light of your love as the moth does around the fatal lamp, knowing it must blight my life at last; for I arms, Mr. Calorme and left in your love you, Mordaunt—loved you more hands a will which you duly forward that you so proudly drew back from for--it is the hand of a murderess."

"Helen, you rave." "No, I am calm, rational. I killed and without natural heirs. physician gave me medicine and a lo-She field declares that she proposed to tor-the phial pouring its poisonous contents from her clinched hands to tive or friend, save only my sister the floor. Do not touch me, Mor-

> "My por arring! Ah, Helen! have no words to comfort such sor-tow. Only God can help you." "I dare not ask him. My sin is too great.

daunt."

"Hush! hush! This is your sin, Helen, that for an involuntary omission of duty, you dare to question His mercy and love. Oh, my darling, seek Him for comfort. Carry this burden to the cross, and lay it there. He will lift it from your heart forever. Believe Him. pray to Him that He will fulfill His promise to the afflicted." "Oh, Mordaunt, help me! I am all yours; help me to bear my sorrow as lead me to the cross.

The ice was broken. Through the short engagement, through the years of love that followed the quiet wedding; it never formed again. The careless girlhood had gone. The ringing laugh, the light jest might never return to their olden place; but the happy, earnest Christian woman lived to bless the love that first won her back to warmth and light when her heart was "turned to ice."

A NIGHT OF TERROR

For the Last Time Poor Felice Dressed the Hair of the Lovely Madam (From the French.)

was in Paris Madame Perrot sat in her beautiful boudoir, waiting mpatiently for her maid, whose task was to undo the wonderful superstructure of her hair which had ex-cited so much admiration.

waited a little longer. She was not a nervous person, and yet a gloom and dread, for which she had no that once the Paris physician had She sank back into her chair and She shuddered—she grew cold—she dared not look behind her—she fancied strange faces and strange voices bore to her on the breeze that lifted the

curtains over the open windows. Some one who knew the value of her jewels she wore that day might have followed her home. The idea of black-visaged ruffians was so terrible vivid that Madame Perrot actually gave a little scream, and, seizing the small silver handbell which stood upon the table near her, rang it violently. The door opened and Felice entered slowly. Her face was very pale, her large dark eyes were darker than ever. She made her little courtesy, and stood before Madame Perrot with her hands

folded together. "It is madame's will that I should comb her hair," she said. "Have you gone crazy, Felice? Have you not done it every night for a

"If it is madame's will, I must do it," said Felice, in the same strange way, and she stepped behind the lady's Slowly the great mass of golden floss

fell about the lady's shoulders. Softly the maid gathered them under her brought me to you and bound me with hands and began to pass the comb a word. To you that night's marriage through them. As she did so Madame was only in the name—to me it was Perrot experienced such a shock as one the wedding of soul and spirit to the receives from an electric battery.

"What are you doing to me, Felice?" she cried, starting to her feet. "What are you doing to me? You-But there was no one there; the door had not been opened nor shut, Felice had been standing behind her the instant before. Now she was gone. The dread of she knew not what was heav-

scream nor run. All that she could do was to drag herself to the bed and draw the cov-erlets over her head. Whether she fainted or lost consciousness she never

dressing gown, came in. His face was "You are awake, my love?" he "Yes. I am awake. What has hap-

"Your maid, Felice, is dead. She has taken poison. Her mother is a washerwoman in the Rue St. Cye. She went there yesterday afternoon and this morning was found dead. The amentations of the poor woman awakened me. She had brought a note which Felice had left for you. Shall read it?"

"Yes, mon cher," she said, trembling

"Adored madame (she began), shall never dress that beautiful hair I knew it when I arranged t an hour ago. When you return me Felice will be dead. She is too miserable to live. Ah! madame, when you touch that little bell I have obeyed so long, it seems to me that my spirit must hear it and come to you again. Among the strange thoughts in my distracted mind, this one is very

"Henri!" cried Madame Perrot, with scream. "Oh, Henri, this is terrible! midnight—Felice, who was then dead. Come to me, let me touch you! Save ne from this great terror that is gathering about me!

Monsieur Perrot flew to his wife's ide. The light from the open window fell across the pillow and on the beautiful head that lay upon it. He stared at it for a moment. "Mon Dieu! my child!" he cried, amazed and horrified. "What has happened? Your hair has turned white!"

It was true; in all those flowing locks not one golden hair lingered. They were as white as snow. And this is how Madame Perrot's hair turned white at the age of 20. "MY WIFE!"

Little Did Clinton Colorme Know

What Destiny Had in Store If anyone had accused Clinton Caorme of being in love with the little woman he took pleasure in walking with on the sands he would have been very indignant. He was sorry for the poor invalid, and felt he was doing

an act of genuine philanthropy in trying to cheer her up. One evening late, as he was smoking in his hammock, he saw the young sister of the subject of his thoughts

approaching him. "My sister bade me give you this," she said, placing in his-hand a minia ture of an old man whom he remembered having been with when he died

out any preliminaries the invalid said:

ed to this country to its proper execume when I was rich and coveted; and tors. My uncle was a man of great now, when you are my comforter, and eccentricity, and that will, while it put can so delicately try to renew life's me in possession of this entire prop-No—do not take my hand, for— t is the hand of a murderess." erty, contained a condition that will cause this property to revert to you in the event of my dying unmarried my mother, for whom I would have of my marriage and the failure of died. It was in Havana, where the natural heirs, the will permits me to soft air and lovely climate were restoring her life. She suffered with severe pains around the heart, and the singular stipulation, that I have in the meantime become your wife. Loving girls employed in the suit manufacturing business to select from. And Mr. Chickenfield had often thought to Mr. Chickenfield had often thought to And when, having dismissed Mrs. With long nursing, I left the bottles on the table near her. While I slept—to be all this, I have sent for you to the table near her.

> "In all the world I have no rela-Blanche, I took her a wee, helpless babe, from our dying widowed mother's arms, and gave that mother my solemn promise to make the child my

acred care while life lasted. "Only in one way can my last hours on earth be smoothed of the intolerable dread for her future which now oppresses them, and so I have courge to throw myself upon your mercy to ask you to make me this night thus giving me the power to provide by will for my sister's fuere until life shall have ended for me and you are freed from the shadow of a bond that will have existed only in It will be for such a little raine.

He wonders vaguely at himself beng so much moved, but with a strong effort gathers his faculties and mays lowly, but with great earnestness: long, but, please God, this good action shall bear its fruits of righteousness

It was a strange betrothal; but marriage there was, and as Clinton Calorme went out at last alone through the dewy, fragrant garden path, a woman's kiss burned upon his lips, and a faint, passionate whisper thrilled yon the night air-the strangest of Il whispers to come throbbing up from this man's heart, and yet it came softly, reverently and humbly tender,

Filce years passed and Clinton Calorme was still a wanderer over the face of the earth. Once only in all this time he had heard from the woman whose lips he had once kissed in solemn ac

"The case is not hopeless." And receiving this he had gone his ways out of civilization into the wilds of Africa and far Arabia, until there came a day on which he steadily set his face homeward.

At the little unfashionable bathing resort he comes to a halt. It is noon-day, but he takes his breakfast, and then walks down to the pebbly beach. There are human sights and sound all about him, but Calorme sees or hears nothing of it until the voice of a woman quoting, dreamily and low, Earry Cornwall's "The Sea, the Sea, the Open Sea!" cuts through his re

again to the winds in softest whisper. He sees the sun gleam upon the silverwhite crown. He knows that some sweet thought is mirrored in the holy eyes looking seaward. He marks that the white hands are no longer thin and wasted, and that there is a delicate

to love you from afar before you one fair woman of all the world! you now, this day, give yourself to and directed by the convolutions of the me to love, cherish and protect until death shall part us? Can you do it, When Dr. Atkins first advanced this Agnace?"
"Yes, Clinton."

Then Clinton Calorme kisses once tenderly and reverently woman's lips, and there is the reli-sion of a lifetime in the tones of his voice as once more he whispers, as if the words were sacred, "My-wife!"

It is safe to say that no branch of farming shows better returns for money invested, and labor applied, than that of sheep farming—provided than that of sheep farming—provided it is run on systematic business prin-

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HEREFORD BULL AND HEIFER -CALVES.

We will have this season about 300 fullblood Hereford Calves for sale. Apply early if you want fine calves, as we con tract now to deliver Nov. 1. ELKINS & HENRY. Colorado and Snyder, Texas.

B. C. RHOME, Fort Worth, Texas .-Hereford cattle. Nice lot of young bulls

A. B. JONES, Big Springs, Texas, breeder of high-class registered LAND LOANS PLACED—Low rate, Herefords. Herd headed by the noted long time; vendors' lien notes exprize-winning buff, Fair Lad E., 167739, tended. Athens Land Agency, Athens, One grand 2-year-old bull and a calf Texas. that took second in junior class at Fort vor, it seems to me, that woman could Worth Fat Stock Show last March now for sale; 6 other young bulls cheaper

ABERDEEN ANGUS

Aberdeen-Angus Stock Farm

Breeder of registered and grade Aberdeen-Angus Cattle. Some of the leading families represented. Young stock of both sexes for sale at all times, E. W. Perminter, proprietor, Big Springs, Texas. Farm 16 miles south of Big Springs. Phone 278.

Registered Hereford A.C. Woodward

Fairy, Texas, R. F. D. No. 1.
Breeder of Full Blood Black Polled Cattle. Young Bulls for sale. Prices reasonable. Try the heavyweight market toppers

Red Polled Cattle. Breeder, W. Aldredge, Route 4, Pittsburg, Tex. RED POLLED CATTLE-Berkshire

Hogs and Angora Goats. Breeder W. R. Clifton, Waco, Texas. RED POLLS-Four cars, two of each sex, for fall delivery. Address, J. C. Murray, Maquoketa, Iowa.

EXCELSIOR HERD, Red Polled cattle of both sexes for sale. M. J. EWALT, Hale Center, Hale

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FOR SALE-750 high grade and full blood Hereford stock cattle in lots to suit; immediate or spring delivery; best cattle in Dawson Co. W. F. Scarborough, Lamesa, Texas.

DURHAM PARK STOCK FARM-Goats, White Wyandottes, high-class pure-bred stock in each department. DAVID HARRELL, Liberty Hill, Texas

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Fuchs, Marble Falls, Texas REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE Eleven section ranch, with cattle, near San Angelo, Texas. Plenty of grass, protection and water. Address
BOEHRENS & LINDERMAN. C hristoval, Texas.

TEXAS RANCH FOR SALE-14,000 acres, well improved, watered and fenced into five pastures; one-fourth mountain, three-fourths smooth; 800 high-grade shorthorns and thorough Galloways; nine miles of Fort Davis; altitude 5,200 feet; climate unsurpassed on earth; especially good for lung and throat diseases. John Ad-Big riance & Sons, Texas real estate agents, Galveston.

SPECIAL NOTICES

TRUCK GROWERS, Attention: Genuine Austin Dewberry vines now ready for shipping at \$5 per 1,000 f. o. b. Campbell, Hunt Co. D. Yancey.

DR. KNAPP BUYS LAND

Secures 5,000 Acres Lying In Three Adjoining Counties

MARLIN, Texas, Dec. 30 .- Dr. S. A. Knapp of the government agricultural department has purchased 5,000 acres lying in Falls, Limestone and Rol on counties, where the three co ties corner. Dr. Knapp has made statement as to his special object purchasing this land. From the im-provements he is making on the land and from other indications, it is inferred that he contemplates engaging

in truck farming and fine hog raising on a plan of rather large proportions. A comfortable residence is now being erected for a superintendent, also inmense barns are going up; hog pas-tures are being inclosed, two carloads of lumber and considerable sheet fron have been delivered on the premises and machinery have been delivered. About two hundred acres of this land has been prepared for early planting. Dr. Knapp's enterprise is being watched with sharp interest in this section.

NEGRO BOY BURNED Oil Explosion Causes Fatal Injury at Muskogee

Special to The Telegram. MUSKOGEE, I. T., Dec. 30 .- Fred Mills, a negro boy about 12 years of age, was fatally burned yesterday morning while pouring oil on a fire which would not burn. The oil caused an explosion, from which the clothing caught fire.

That long promised trip to the Had you thought of it again?

The I. Q. G. N

Will have in effect excursion

rates to the old states and to

Tickets on sale Dec. 21, 22 and 23. Good 30 days for return. (Special Through Car Service)

and to all points in Texas Dec. 23, 24, 25, 26, 31, Jan. 1. Good

For rates and particulars, see I

D. J. PRICE, G. P. & T. A.,

& G. N. Ticket Agents or write

Palestine, Texas.

until Jan. 4 for return.

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THE NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, ST. CLAIR COUNTY, ILLINOIS.
(Across the Mississippi River from St. Louis, Missouri.) THE LARGEST HORSE AND MULE MARKET IN THE WORLD. We have handled more range horses and mules than any other firm in the world and have been engaged in this business for over 34 years. We sell either at auction or at private sale, as preferred. Range horses and mules a specialty. This will be the banner year for range horses and mules. Prices are 20 per cont better and demands stronger than we them before in the history of this market. Farmers are raising colts again and we consider thi likely to be the top year. Market your colts again and we consider this sure. If you have anything to sell. write us before shipping. We are always glad to give information about the market and conditions.

THE W. H. POMEROY COMANY, National Stock Yards Illinois

DON'T BUY GASOLINE ENGINES "THE MASTER WORKMAN."

ELECTRICITY IN BRAIN OF STEER

Remarkable Experiment Made by San Francisco Physician

BY LOUIS J. STELLMANN. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 28 .- A

may revolutionize all preconceived biological and psychological theories. Dr. Atkins has long believed that all functions and processes of life action are electro-chemical and that the body flush creeping from the soft cheek to the "crimson tippit" ear, and then he walks across the sands, and says:

"I am come, Agnace! I had learned discovered that the processes of heardiscovered that the processes of hear-ing, sight, touch, taste and smell are produced, directly, by a diffusion of electrical energy through the sensory nerves, which are the wires or ductors of electricity, generated for the most part by the lungs and transformed

> theory, several years ago, he was hooted at, condemned and even prosecuted by medical scientists at large. Now he is being recognized as one of the most remarkable men of his time, not only by scientific contemporaries of standing, but by the United States government, which assisted him in his

ast experiment. This was performed at a slaughterhouse near San Francisco, Deo. 12, and
consisted of several tests of the electrical action in the brain of a bull,
about to be killed, before and after the
animal's death. He was assisted by of scientists all over the world

Dr. Emma A. Lewis, his coworker during the past five years, and Captain L. D. Wildman of the United States signal service, a noted electrical expert. Two platinum electrodes were

serted in the upper regions of the bull's brain and a distinct current recorded on a tangent galvanometer, over one hundred feet from the animal. Not national game preserve of the Wichita only was this test successfully made, but it was shown that intense emotion raised the current very materially, deflecting the galvanic needle 19 points from the zero mark, when the animal was killed. All other sources of electrical generation having been removed, it was demonstrated beyond a doubt that the brain of an animal is ocal scientist, likely to come into the doubt that the brain of an animal is world's limelight of achievement at an electrical battery and that the very short notice, is Dr. Albert J. At- strength of the current varies accord-

kin, who, by reason of a recent ex-periment has proven deductions which excitement. Dr. Atkins states that he has found similar currents to exist in every por-tion of the human body by actual excomplete or satisfactory a test as that the first step toward a complete ex-planation of the electrical life principle and its action on the human body and that it opens to practical possibil athy which will soon render what m now call miracles, in the way of thought transmission, as simple and easy as telephonic or other modes of his philosophy will result in a perfect and accurate system for the analysis

of mental processes and the elition of mental disturbances. "In fact," says Dr. Atkins, "it means a field of wondrous possibilities, prac-tically without limitation in psycholog-ical and biological development and the overthrow of doctrines that have stood the test of ages in the world of

TO EXTERMINATE WOLVES

LAWTON, Okla., Dec. 27.-Forest Supervisor E. F. Morrisey has received from the department of agriculture instructions and regulations concerning mountains, Jan. 2, under the super-vision of the government, for the pur-pose of partially exterminating coyotes pose of partially exterminating coyotes and wolves in the preserve. Captains have been appointed for each side of the preserve and the lines will extend around the major portion of the 40,000 acres. These drives will be continued during the winter and around remains. during the winter and spring months

POULTRY DOLLARS COME EASY

Our large to 112 page magazine, beautifully liftu rated, best printed and edited poultry journal, makes it easy to add dollars to your income by keeping a few hens on a town lot, or make a success on a large scale. Covers everything. Contains information that will put you in comfortable circumstances if followed. Poultry Success, one year 50c. Large book ills t'd, free to annual subs. 3 months trial 10c.

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LAND AS GOOD AS YOURS
For Sale at \$4 to \$8 Per Acre on Easy
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The well known lands of the Loving
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The largest and best offer known in the history of subscription combinations—your choice of America's most opular magazines for one year, together with a year's subscription to The Texas Stockman-Journal.

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			Regular	Price)
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NOTE-To make this truly great offer more remarkable, any one of the following publications may be substituted for the American Illustrated Magazine. Select your substitutes from this list.

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Primary Education 1.00	Men and Women 1.00
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SEND ALL ORDERS TO

The Stockman Journal

FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

LOCAL LIVE STOCK

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

COMPANY LEAVES

Live Stock Rules Effective Today Given as Cause

Withdrawal of the North Texas Live Stock Commission Company from the Live Stock Exchange was officially announced today, a declaration being abide by the regulations drawn up to become effective today.

These rules in addition to prescribing prices to be charged on all sales, also regulate payment for telegrams, meals, drinks and other courtesies that have been extended by commission companies in the past.

Worth Stock Exchange, declared the exchange had nothing to say as to the withdrawal of the North Texas Live Stock Commission Company from the commission houses that compose the exchange. He declared any commission firm had a perfect right to withdraw from the association whenever it saw proper, and no one was authorized to interfere with any course they might select.

PASSING OF THE RANGE

"When I saw you the other day," said Bert Simpson, "I was so engaged in a matter with John Davis things in our part of God's country, Texas. I am a poor hand at the best to tell things so you will have to question and then get the most you can in years and the general condition of very little wind. Because of these conground and with warm weather and an early spring grass will spring up and outgrow Johnson grass. Our calf out of their way borrowing troubble crop was excellent, and has all been over what will be. sold at fair prices. I market calves and do not hold for age. My stock is mostly Shorthorns. Of course with the present prospect for cattle to go average calf crop the coming year.

on the advance of the farmer and the want to know what life on a big ranch retiring stockman and I tell you it is really like. According to the preswas a good article and told the con- ent plans they expect to take care of because of the distance the stock had to dition of things exactly. I used to live in Colorado City when it was a cow

BEAUTIFUL

either through immigration or the good seasons, or both and the advance in price will continue. I am told that LOCAL EXCHANGE sixty sections have been taken by the farmers west of Big Springs this year and McFadden, a real estate man thirand McFadde sixty sections have been taken up by ty miles east of Monahan, sold two sections for \$4,600 bonus to farmers so you see the 'advance of the man with the hoe' has about reached us. It has been demonstrated that cotton will grow fine in our section with irrigation. At Grand Falls on the Pecos just southwest of me, they have cotton planted and irrigated and have raised this year from one to two bales to the acre. This seems a large yield, made at the offices that the action was taken because of unwillingness to the present gasoline engines and wind mills the question of water for irri-gation is settled. I intend to cultivate this year 100 acres in cotton and 100 acres in kaffir corn, and thus supply myself with roughness for my stock and help the farmer in his efforts to bull the cotton market. There is not doubt but that as the Telegram says the advance of agriculture upon the ranges is irrisistable and to me it seems that the stockman having such lands as they have should turn their

fairly and begin stock farming. INDIAN TERRITORY CONDITIONS J. R. Tune, a resident of the Indian Territory, whose home is at Ryan, was found at the Fort Worth stock yards and readily gave any information he was asked for. He said that the range be wished on account of the excessive that I did not have time to give you a wet seas n which is bad for grass detailed interview as to matters and impedes the proper movement of stock. There is plenty of roughness however, and no danger of stock suf-fering for food the coming months before grass. He has as much as 2,000 out of my answers. As I told you be- acres in farm and raises plenty of fore range and cattle are the finest stuff for feed. There are a good many feeders in the territory and there wil the country has not been equaled in be plenty of fat cattle from there years. We have had rain more or shipped to Fort Worth market. He less all the year, a thing not known brought in four cars of good stuff this before and the whole fall has been trip. Asked as to the effect of state-cloudy weather, and an unusual thing, hood upon his business, he said, of course cattlemen looked for trouble ditions there is a fine season in the when that occurred but there had always been more or less of that in the

attention to the best methods of rais-

ing crops and thus meet the situation

TO CUT OUT WILD WEST GUTHRIE, O. T., Dec. 29.-J. C. Miller, manager of the 101 ranch, says through the winter in the best of shape that they are making great preparation we can safely count upon an unusually to handle the continuous performance "kindergarten" next summer for the "I read in the Telegram the article benefit of the Eastern youths who about 400 of them in four months' time, 100 a month.

"We will furnish them a good mount and a blanket," said Mr. Miller, "and put them out in camps down along the river some place. Let them sleep out of doors, eat out of a tail end of a and live the regular cowboy wagon, and live the regular cowboy life, but of course without much of the work of it. We'll send some of he cowboys that are pretty good fellows-good story tellers and all that, over to take care of them, and have a cattle round up once in a while for

their benefit. "We had a number of applications of that sort last year, but didn't feel like doing anything of the sort then. Nov we're going into it wholesale. ellow that is rounding up this bunch has been taking a number of young ellows out to a ranch in Wyoming but I guess we've got about as good place for that sort of experience as ney'll find anywhere."

The making of this new contract as caused the Millers to abandon the dea of putting a Wild West show on Said Mr. Churchill: ses and cowboys will be en

down spending the week with the home folks and is putting in a few hours on 'change every day. He stated to The Express Tuesday that the Fort Worth exchange had held no meeting recently and that the rulings adopted and as published in The Express some works are world be in effect on and one of the first things to be con-sidered when depositing your money is the safety of the bank. We present you with a partial list of our stock-holders, who own 86 per cent of our entire capital stock. These men are all successful in the management of their weeks ago would be in effect on and after Jan. 1 next. "I notice," said he, "that The Express, which we recognize as a champion of the shippers' interests, has been punching us up some in a kindly spirit, but I can assure The Express, and, through them, the cattlemen, that the sole object of the exchange is to get the commission 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 he exchange is to get the commission own a controlling interest:

business on a paying basis, and it has taken much time and frequent con-ferences to formulate plans that will be just alike to the shipper and the Mary J. Hoxie. Ben O. Smith. members of the exchange. There may be some slight misunderstandings at first on the part of some who are not in a position to appreciate the many Jess

disadvantages under which the com-

mission men have been laboring for a

tageous all round .- San Antonio Ex-

BACK FROM CHICAGO

W. N. Waddell, whose ranch prop-erty is located at Odessa, Ector coun-

shorthorn cows for raising bulls for

the market. On my way down from Chicago I stoped at Charley Leonard's

Ravenswood farm and bought ten nead

of shorthorn bulls, six of which were

sired by the famous shorthorn buil Lavender, with which I propose to improve my herd. Out my way, the

ange is as fine as any one could ask.

Cattle are as good as can be and fat

is no manner of doubt but that the stock will winter well and come out

shrinkage. Under the favorable sur-roundings every one anticipates a

large calf crop. As to marketing, we hardly ever ship until July or August, as the sale of stock has become simply

"There will be a great influx of im-

migrants from the north and east next year. Texas is all the talk there, and

buying Texas lands at \$10 per acre

homes in our section and it is only a question of time before lands will be

o enhanced in value that it will be

the soil, and very few of the stockmen

supposed that a change to any extent

States was its equal and no one for a

suitable for agricultural purposes, be-

hoe," as has always been the case, has

it is properly "tickled" with his im-

Ten years ago cotton, the "currency

of the south," was an unknown product

west of the eastern border of Tom

Green county, but thus far San Angelo

has received 7,000 bales of the fleecy

staple, many bales being handled in

the seed from points beyond Sterling

Colorado City, the one time queen

city of the cattle country, has re-

ceived from the farms in a year as

much as 10,000 bales of cotton, all

raised upon lands that ten years ago

were solely used for grazing purposes.

way estimates that Big Springs will

receive and ship 2,500 bales and from

Barstow on the Pecos 3,000 bales will

be sent to market. The plains counties

have become agricultural communities

bodies for stock purposes, therefore

large ranches have been cut up into

And still the quiet, steady advance

and the grass of the lands that once

turned under and the rich earth pre-

must be, Nothing. It is inevitable.

WESTERN LIVE STOCK SHOW

The Western Live Stock Show to be held in Denver during the week of Jan.

29, is to be an exclusively western event and will be novel in many re-

spects. In the first place the territory

limited to that part west of the 102d

meridian. This is the eastern boundary line of Colorado, but includes the ex-

the Western Dakotas and the Pan-

tle of the four principal beef breeds.

hogs. Heretofore the west has been

shut out of the annual competitions

from the western range country that

As the great annual meetings of the

crowd is expected. Denver is making

reat preparations for the event and it

is promised that those who attend will

SNOW KILLING SHEEP

EL PASO, Texas, Dec. 27.-L. F. Churchill of Pasture, N. M., and W. L.

Goldenberg of Torrence, two of the

largest sheep raisers of New Mexico,

will surprise the people.

The show will include pure bred cat-

feeder cattle, sheep

and are adding their quota to

the owners to hold them in

for farming purposes.

make it truly agricultural.

handle of Texas.

fat cattle,

instructive.

This year the Texas and Pacific rail-

fifty miles west of the city of

plements.

San Angelo.

ause of the climatic conditions.

It has been proven that there

more profitable to sell than to raise

good order and with but slight

enough for the fancy markets.

a calf proposition with us.

W. G. Turner, Dr. H. W. Williams M. P. Bewley. J. W. Spencer. Jesse T. Pemberton.

We shall be glad to serve you.

number of years, but I am sure the new order of things will prove advan-The F. & M. National Bank erty is located at Odessa, Ector county, said: "I am just back from the International live stock exhibit at Chicago, where I had a very enjoyable time loking at the elegant stuff from Texas, and shaking the hands of my fellow stockmen. While my ranch stock are Herefords, I keep a herd of 250 shorthern cover for religious hulls for

ead of sheep. A third as many are on the Goldenberg ranch. This will in-dicate the size of the sheep ranches through the territory, all of which will suffer great losses from the storm

SOUTH TEXAS RANGE

T. E. Daugherty, a stockman from San Antonio, Texas, was at the Stock Exchange Friday, looking over the market condition. "The range," said ne, "in South Texas is better than it has been for years, and not in spots but all over the country. The splendid rains have fallen over every foot of that part of the state. Cattle are wintering in good shape. For market puroses the supply is limited—not enough to fully supply demands. With an early spring and early grass conse-quent thereon, there will be an early rush to market. We are very proud of our section and of our chief city, San Antonio, and hope that when the Gulf Shore and other roads that are being projected are finished we will not be behind any other section of the state in the facilities offered for handling seems to be the main business with them. Already the farmers are getting

THE PANHANDLE HANGE

J. H. Zimmerman, a large stockman from Memphis, Hall county, Texas is no better cotton lands than those said in speaking of his section, that of west Texas, and Odessa is in the everything was lovely and range and cattle all that a thorough cattle raiser could wish. Stock is wintering well, and as there is plenty of feed stuffs Ten years ago all that section of In the county, cattle will come out of Texas west of a line drawn north and south along the eastern border of Tom an early, warm spring, will be on the Green county and the counties to the north and south of that county, were deemed peculiarly the domain of the cattle raisers. Only in a few sporadic northern farmers at an average price cases was a farmer to be found tilling of \$15 an acre.

SHACKELFORD CO. CONDITIONS would ever occur. As a home for their vast herds no part of the United C. M. Cauble arrived in the city Friday from his home in Albany, Shackelford county. He says everything is fine out there and cattle are not shrinking crops of millet and sorghum the nearly as much as was expected at this time of the year. This is good for the cowmen out there, as drouth the rest cows and small steers. noment thought that it would ever be It was a lonely land and was the pride of those who were so fortunate has troubled them for a year or two as to possess a ranch and cattle within lts confines. But the "man with the

DENTON COUNTY FEEDER

advanced with steady pace, occupying section after section, and footing him-E. D. Turner, a big feeder from centon county, is in the city with a self firmly in the soil, driving back car of mixed feeders, testing the marsteadily the stockmen from their anket. He had with him C. M. Bates cient holdings, and proving to the world that agriculture will flourish where none deemed it possible when prospecting in Texas and goes to South Texas from here. Mr. Turner says that his county is in a muddy condition for once, no bottom, and consequently no hauling of feed or driving of stock. However, he cheerfully remarked: "It can't last always with the sun shining like it is, and the future looks bright with the season we have in the ground.

> LOOKING FOR STEERS Thomas Montgomery of Fort Worth who has ranch interests up in the Panhandle country, was in the city Satur-He had not been here enough when the Express located him Saturday morning to do very much business, but judging from results

Texas crops. The value of these lands have so increased that it does not pay the money.—San Antonio Express. ELLIS COUNTY CONDITIONS J. W. Moberly of Ellis county, a stock feeder, is in the city and subsmall holdings and sold to settlers mitted to an interview relative to conof the men who till the soil goes on cated on the railroads. The percentage were the grazing grounds of countless thousands of thrifty cattle is being of feeders this year compared to last year is as 200 to 2,000 at Unity and other towns where stock is fed. pared to receive the seeds that in due is the result of the good feed crops time will produce the crops that will raised by the farmers and the high price of cottonseed this fall. Most of What can the cattlemen do to stay the stock fed in his section are bought this steady advance of agriculture upon their domains? The answer from farmers, there being but little if any range cattle there. Cattle are scarce any way and it is easy for the

MALARIA ? ? ?

Generally That Is Not the Trouble Persons with a susceptibility to malarial influences should beware of cofee, which has a tendency to load up the liver with bile.

A lady writes from Denver that she suffered for years from chills and fe-ver which at last she learned were ainly produced by the coffee she drank.

"I was also grievously afflicted with neadaches and indigestion," she says, 'which I became satisfied were likewise largely due to the coffee I drank, of cat cattle. Six months ago I quit its use altogeth-The western show is being backed go. The western show is being backed by all the western stockmen, and it is to be made a permanent affair. It is Coffee, with the gratifying result that my headaches have disappeared, my reported that the stockmen are taking digestion has been restored and I have great interest and here will be a show-ing of finished cattle, hogs and sheep not had a recurrence of chills and fever for more than three months. I have no doubt that it was Postum that used no medicine while this improve- been shipped out. ment has been going on." big national live stock organizations will be held the same week, a big

"My daughter has been as great comised that those who attend will coffee drinker as I, and for years was somehing not only interesting but afflicted with terrible sick headaches, which often lasted for a week at time. She is a brain worker and excessive application together with the headaches began to affect her memory most seriously. She found no in medicines frankly advised her to quit coffee and who are now in El Paso, say if there is use Postum.

liver caused by coffee.)

three feet of snow over the ground it! will mean the loss of thousands of not had a headache—her mental fac-head of sheep in Central New Mexico. ulties have grown more active and Said Mr. Churchill:

"Much depends on the condition of the ground. If the soil was moist and "No more tea, coffee or drugs for us,

the snow stayed, covering up all the so long as we can get Postum grass, the situation is hopeless, and there will be many starved sheep. If the ground was dry there is a possibility that the snow blew into drifts." book, "The Road to Wellville," in each

SPECIAL SUBSCRIPTION BARGAIN

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farmers to hold and feed on the great at one time in the shape of rain. But crops of millet and sorghum they have with the plentiful supply of feed stuffs raised. He brought to market two in hand there is nothing to make a cars of cattle, two kinds calves and stockman pessimistic about the future.

THE MIDLAND RANGE

the Stock Exchange Friday. He is a breeder of Black Polled Angus cattle the kind that takes the prizes at the fat stock shows. He says that there is fine grass and plenty of water and the migrants are pushing into the country and ranches are being cut up and sold for farms, and in consequence the price of land has and will increase rapidly in value. G. W. Elliott, father of G. D., hinted to The Telegram that his son might make an exhibit at the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show.

BLACK SAND DISTRICT

were pretty wet but no doubt that was results not a singular condition to be in as no from former visits it is at least safe to doubt the black land belt must just tion occur. There is a kind of an insay that he would have no objections at this time have no bottom. Every-definite feeling that some newspapers to taking on a few thousand young thing is in very good shape and prossteers with which to stock his pas-tures next spring if he can find them brought along one car of cows and arise relative to the matter, but like of sufficient height and breadth for calves to fill in the hole in the re-

CATTLE IN GOOD SHAPE

G. W. Russell, a well known stockof McGregor, Texas, visited the ditions in his section. Owing to the Fort Worth stock exchange this week rains the movement of any stock is and reported everything in good shape hardly possible, unless they are lot in that section. This is his regular in that section: This is his regular market and he was well pleased with prices received for the car of fat cows he shipped.

> EASTLAND COUNTY RANGE J. B. Williams of Ranger reported good range and cattle in fine fix in He is an old patron of his section. He is an old patron of the Fort Worth market and to prove his faith brought in five cars of good feeders, steers, but arrived too late for the day's market.

TOO MUCH RAIN

W. A. Briggs of Waxahachie, one he most prominent stockmen in his county, was a visitor at the city. The moist weather, he says, has made the black lands of Ellis county almost imossible and it is hard to move stock, otherwise everything is in good shape.

REPORTS GOOD RANGE N. D. Edwards, a cow man of Mcregor, had to report range and cattle in good condition down his way and to prove it brought to market a car

DOWN ANGELO WAY Ed Gamble, who ranches to the south of San Angelo, in Tom Green county, says it was rather dry a while back, but the recent rains have made everything right, put plenty of stock water where it was needed. There are very few fat cattle for market, all having

really relief from congestion of the GRAYSON COUNTY STOCKFARMER F. C. L. Sperry of Grayson county, a stockfarmer on a large scale, visited the yards and pronounced himself well leased with the improvement in Fort Worth since his last visit. He says roads are in bad fix, which he accounts for the falling off in the rereceipts of stock.

FROM LAMAR COUNTY George W. Brame of Lamar county was in the city, feeling the market,
and brought in a car load of cattle
to do the feeling with. Nothing out of
existence of any abnormal conditions

west and southwest planted the
year, not only by having more live
stock to send to market than they had
to do the feeling with. Nothing out of
existence of any abnormal conditions

over the market and viewing the many of any kind of live stock. The most over the market and viewing the many potent factor in bringing about the inimprovements in the city. He says crease has been greater demand in Kaneverything in range and cattle are sas City resulting from a material engood, having a little too much water largement of the slaughtering capacity

EAST TEXAS FEEDERS

G. D. Elliott, whose ranch is situthe yards, looking up a bunch of horses. ated twelve miles northeast of Mid-land, was with the commission men in feeding cattle.

FEW FEEDING CATTLE

J. M. Miller of Denton county, feeder, says that there is a scarcity country is in excellent condition for of cattle on feed in his section and the winter. All his calves are sold, that feeders are hauling feed from and as that is the character of stock Denton, owing to condition of roads. he ships, he had none for market. Im- He will feed a lot of cattle himself for an early spring market.

THE COMMISSION SCALE The impression is in the air in and

action of the Chicago Live Stock Ex- with the above. change in the matter of the new mission scale, as it is called, will in no way effect the commission houses here. No meeting, it is said, of the Fred Wilson of Pilot Point, said things in his part of Denton county were pretty wet but no doubt that was is presumed that every thing will rock.

Idve Stock Exchange has been held, Various other good propositions.

FRED HORSBRUGH, Amarillo, Texasa along as it has heretofore, and definite feeling that some newspapers have been hasty in charging that it the Irishman's flea, you can't put your ceipts this week caused by the holi- finger on the original mover of the im-

CONDITIONS OUT WEST

Bert Simpson, who ranches and raises fine cattle south of Monahans, is spending the holidays in the city and will remain a few days longer. He has nothing but good words for the range in his section, and as to cattle he says they were never better and will be sure to go through the winter in encouraging shape.

MANY TEXAS CATTLE SHOWN J. D. Shuford, general live stock new packing plants, modern in ever agent of the Fort Worth and Denver, respect, have been put in operation. returned last night from Chicago, where he has been attending the live nearly three million dollars, and they stock exhibition. Mr. Shuford says added 25 per cent to the killing cathat there were more cattle there from pacity of the Kansas City packing Texas than he expected to see and that they were the best range cattle on ex- demand for cattle, hogs and sheep for

prosperity which

traffic is very good for the season.

was strongly reflected in the trade in also contributed largely to the growth live stock at the Kansas City market. of the maket the past year. A prominent feature of this trade was the establishment of new records for cattle, calf and sheep receipts. The market. Shipments to the country duranteest. previous records were made in 1902, ing 1905 aggregated 723,000 head of following the disastrous drouth year. cattle and calves, against 712,587 head Receipts of cattle the past year were in 1904. The percentage of stockers approximately 2,190,000 head, an in- and feeders sent to the country to the crease over the record receipts of 1902 of 115,600 head. Receipts of calves crease from the preceding year, were 245,000, an increase over 1902 of the percentage of cattle consumed by 000, exceeding the previous record by orders shows an increase.

Compared with the receipts of 1904, those of 1905 show an increase of 193,- largest on record, prices have averaged cattle, 78,100 calves, 283,000 hogs 15 per cent higher than during and 311,000 sheep. Horses and mules preceding year. The demand for sheep alone show a decrease, the receipts for and lambs for slaughter has largely inand 311,000 sheep. Horses and mules pre 1905 being approximately 65,000 creased during recent years, and much against 67,600 for 1904. Receipts in the quarantine division for the past cess of the supply, while the offering year were 288,300 cattle and 44,-500 calves, against 205,022 cattle and 25,768 calves in 1904, an increase of The stockmen and farmers of the 25,768 calves in 1904, an increase of \$3.278 cattle and 18.732 calves

16,000 acres, two miles to railroad tection. Good modern residence and outbuildings; garden and orchard, \$3.50 an acre and everything thrown in.

10,000 acres Solid and Patented Land, fenced in five pastures. In Garza county. Meadow land and winter protection and everlasting water in abundance. Beautiful home and valuable outbuildings. Telephone to town. 200 acres in crop, gardens and orchard. \$4 an acre. A valuable Herd of Graded around the Stock Exchange that the Cattle will also be sold separately or

> 120,000 acres on the railroad in Pannandle. Patented Land at \$2.50 an



of the market. During the year two. They were erected at a total cost of houses. This material increase in the hibition. Mr. Shuford states that while slaughter held prices at a high level this is the dull season in the live stock and extended the territory contributs transportation business the volume of ing to the receipts. The demand has frequently exceeded the supply, cially in the case of hogs and sheep and the result has been that prices RECORDS BROKEN AT KANSAS have been forced up until they were relatively higher than at any other western market. An increased demand throughout the country during 1905 for cattle from eastern markets has

Kansas City has maintained its prestotal receipts, however, shows a de-Receipts of sheep were 1,315,- local packers and sent out on easters

Notwithstanding the receipts sheep the past year have

west and southwest profited the past the ordinary to report, he said, except bad roads and plenty of mud.

THE TERRITORY RANGE

J. W. Gregory of Paul's Valley, I. T., spent a day or two this week looking over the market and viewing the many improvements in the city. He says

Over the market and viewing the many improvements in the city. He says

City absolute of any abnormal conditions in 1904, but because prices averaged that the expense of the country, nor have they been at the expense of the future supply of live stock. Prices have not been so high nor so low as to bring about unusually close marketing of any kind of live stock. The most potent factor in bringing about the increase has been greater demand in Kandifference in favor of the producers of the country, nor have they been at the expense of the future supply of live stock. Prices have not been so high nor so low as to bring about unusually close marketing of any kind of live stock. The most potent factor in bringing about the increase has been greater demand in Kandifference in favor of the producers of

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