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Something Concerning the History and Work of the Greatest Live Stock Organization on the Face of the Earth

term which he did not serve hore.

again chosen president by acclamation, dent when he died. Colonel Carter was a November next, piencer cattle and frontiersman, having. Much good has resulted from these property at the hands of these savages. The executive committee also feel that the association was largely instru most of the older members of the association to have known Celonel Carter for many years prior to his death. They are and officers, has at different times and officers, has at different times and officers.

many, if not all, of the qualities needs | Texas in the dent Carter, A. P. Buch, Jr., of Colorado. Texas, was elected each year to till the position of president up to Murch, 1899.

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Kleberg was elected with-

presidents have been Measts, C. C. Slaughter, J. M. Lindsay, John F. Evans,

Recretary at the organization of the as-sociation, and was resolved each succeeding year to the time of his death in effort of cattle organizations of eleven 1870 he was also elected treasurer, and states to take up the fight on the matter filled both positions to Murch, 1861, when of transportation, rates and service, and

Loving expired Nev. 24, 1902, at his home in For' Worth. To him, more than any one man, is the the success of the association, and to his memory will be your dues, which are very small, and erected a menoment; the association, your power and influence to this united as a top of space ton of the man effort. The stronger our association in

tanad nom all other sources combined; industry are organized so that they can has broken up more organized bands of act as a unit, it behooves us to present a

penitentiary than could have been done important fact is to have our organiza-W. Turney, ex-of-Pryor, Richard B. Burnett. J. D. and return to Consen ser D B Gard

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nized February, 1877. at the ing its existence, and a decrease in cattle

each succeeding year, except hundred new members, and between now tion tien it expects to acceive at least as many Texas, in charge of its secretary and gen- removed to Blanco county in 1874, and

from his office on every one directly or indirectly interested Lits detective and protective work, as well fore the interstate commerce commission,

> Two hearings have been had before the cases is expected at Chicago some time in

settled in Palo Pinto county in 1885, on hearings, viz., return transportation to the place where he died. He experienced slippers, and better service by all the many trials and troubers with hostile In-Stailroads in handling live stock ship-

ising young man, just as he was growing mental in securing the plank in the into manhood, while on a cow hunt on democratic platform, recommending en-! commerce commission.

The association, through its attorneys all of the opinion what no better man and officers, has at different time an-ever lived or died; that he possessed peared before the railroad commission of Texas in the interest of its members with

After the death of the lamented Presi-After the death of the lamented Presi-ample of the way it is pushing forward

to the Cathe satisfaction of the mem- | Ned Chora good Special to has borne the burden of every effort to benefit the industry in Mr. Bush declined to be an applicant for the great southwest, primarily in order position of president, and nominated to benefit its members, but in actual re-ticulty precludes the possibility of their L. Kicherg of Alice, Texas, as his suit, every one engaged in the business being able to ship any cattle as feedhas received the benefit of our organized efforts. It is true our organization was without opposition, and that is still the most important work of The disease, which is caused by a received every vote in Const county

At the summal meeting in March, 1904 remains to be done, and to accomplish J. D. Smith was the first vice prost- unreasonable exactions of the railroads in I fighting the battle of the public against dent, holding the position for one term, the matter of freight rates and we ex-Mesers, J. B. Matthews and J. R. Steph. the were the two the president selected costs you probably 75 certs per head at the second annual convention. Mr. nor to ship your cattle to northern stephens was chosen one year for a term. ber of years thereafter, till he would be ago and that amount more than the aver-

onger serve and was then elected an age for ten years previously? It is only conger serve and was then elected an age for ten years previously? It is only concern member for life. The other view by carganized efforts that we can combat these exactions. We believ you are will-ing to bear your share in making the cr. Murdo Mackenzie, Dr. J. R. Taylor, material benefit in that we are getting S. R. Rurnett, R. J. Kleberg, A. G. Boyce, better service this year. The first of the L. F. Wilson, W. W. Tuency, John T. Year return transportation was taken off Lette, L. T. Pryor and Richard Walsh. We believe our efforts had much to do and meeting in March 1804. that our nugent demands and organized J. C. Loving of Jack county was cheefed effort has brought relief on these lines.

filled both positions to March, 1861, when E. R. Harreld was elected treasurer, which position he held urtil March 1861 when S. B. Burnett was elected treasurer, and has been re-elected each succeeding year time. J. C. Loving also filled the position of proced manager of the association from 1884 to the time of his death. Nov. 24, 1862, when J. W. Colston was assistant secretary, te fill out the uncessful traffic. Our own live stock laws need traffic. Our own live stock laws need these nyears as general manager, J. C. Loving expired Nov. 24, 1862, at his home.

members as well as in funds the more we was re-cloud secretary. "Remember, the executive committee has given its services and will continue association keeps cattle inspectors to do so without compensation, and to principal markets, shipping the best of its ability for the good of all, trails leading out of the Come with us, don't let any little perlooks after the range depreda- sonal matter or the small cost it is to d gives more and better protectivou keep you out. In these times when cattle growers than can be ob- the packers, the railroads, and every other

sent more of them to the united strong front. The first and all This department tion so strong as to command the situaessociation is under the manage-ition and then to act, and act intelligently picte in executive committee, chosen with the least expense to each and the For this year greatest good to all. "We inclose you blank application

and urge you to fill it out and sign it

"JNO T. LYTLE, Secretary, "Fort Worth, Texas." When Chief Coburn decided not to al-Stopson. Murdo low cattle from below the quarantine mon never intended to profit by work ginning to appreciate the fact. line or car loads of cattle to exhibit at done by Mr. Howard for the department of the big firms are coming out with the Most of the cattle shipments that are the World's Fair at St. Louis, the executive committee, believing that it was
been connected with the Howard Label
unjust discrimination, appointed L. J. Company or received any benefit from the
one of the large t from, McLaughlin
between. On last Saturday twenty-six of Texas has unjust discrimination, appointed L. J. Company or received any benefit from the one of the large terms, McLaughlin between. On last Saturday twenty-six twenty-eight years, Wortham as their representative, and re-contract of that company with the de-Brothers of Columb and Clarendon for the Kansas City ing which time it has rendered valu- quested him to go to Washington and partment. service to the sheriffs and rangers, talk the matter up with Senators Cul- regarding the meat inspection service was branch office in Portland."

cannot be given to Mr. Wortham and our rexas senators for their valuable work.

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al Stock Yards, East St. Louis, Ill Kansas City Stock Yards, Kansas City Mo.; St. Joseph Stock Yards, South St Joseph, Mo.; Omaha Stock Yards, South maha, Neb.; Union Stock Yards, Denver olo.; Stock Yards, Wichita, Kan., and at he following Texas markets: Fort Worth, louston. Galveston and San Antonio. s range inspectors, distributed at differ- Texas, the ent points in Texas, New Mexico, Kanissist the sheriffs and rangers in promptly arresting and bringing to trial

It employs competent attorneys Since the last annual convention last are indicted for the theft of cattle be-March, and up to the present time, Octallonging to its members, besides render- is one of the youngest district first president, and tober 20, 1904, it has received over two ing other valuable stylee to the associa-

of its members.

eral manager, with competent assistants in charge of each department. The affairs of the association are con- Went to Colorado City ducted by an executive committee, which about six or eight years to work upon meets the last Monday of each quarter; the large cow ranches of that day the first meeting being the last Monday working all over the western portion in May, the second the last Monday in of Texas; also in New Mexico, Colorado September, the third, the last Monday in Wyoming, Indian Territory, and also November, and the fourth in March dur- spent a short time in Old Mexico, along ing its annual convention, which will be the border near El Paso. In this work held in the city of Dallas on the 21st of he obtained a practical knowledge of

WYOMING COWMEN

Quarantine Against Månge and Lack of Dipping Facilities Hurting Cattle Industry

the association two years, the direction are considered in this is still the most important work of the present by-leave, with the annual meeting and to the satisfaction as the annual meeting in March, 1902, Murdo zie was re-elected president without opposition. At the annual meeting in March, 1902, Murdo zie was re-elected president without opposition. At the annual meeting in March, 1902, Murdo zie was re-elected president without opposition. At the annual meeting in March, 1902, Murdo zie was re-elected president without opposition. At the annual meeting in March, 1902, Murdo zie was re-elected president without opposition. At the annual meeting in March, 1902, Murdo zie was re-elected president without opposition. At the annual meeting in March, 1902, Murdo zie was re-elected president without opposition. At the annual meeting in March, 1902, Murdo zie was re-elected president without opposition. At the annual meeting in March, 1902, Murdo zie was re-elected president without opposition. At the annual meeting in March, 1902, Murdo zie was re-elected president without opposition. At the annual meeting in March, 1902, Murdo zie was re-elected president without opposition. At the annual meeting in March, 1902, Murdo zie was re-elected president without opposition. At the annual meeting in March, 1902, Murdo zie was re-elected president without opposition. At the annual meeting in March, 1902, Murdo zie was re-elected president without opposition. At the annual meeting in March, 1902, Murdo zie was re-elected president without opposition. At the annual meeting in March, 1902, Murdo zie was re-elected president with the most important work of the stail the most important work of the stailed to have expedent here for a number of years and the ranch was at its height and an active can be now taken a hand. No cattle of any wind can at present be shipped out of this portion of the state unless they have the annual meeting for a number of years and the ranch present developed to the stail the most important work and

that are shipped to market and purnet that there are but few dipping the western judicial districts for him lants in the country and none at all at He afterward took great interest in beshipping points. Several of the hig half of the nominees. He continued

made in conjunction with the gov DR SALMON EXONERATED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 .- The investigation of charges that Dr. D. E. Salmon. hief of the bureau of animal industry of department of agriculture, was a member of the Howard Label Company of Washington, which has the contract furnish meat inspection servic; taps to the government, was concluded today and that official completely exonerated of wrong doing. It was determined also that his administration of the meat inspection service had been as fair as appropriations warranted. The investigaon was conducted by Solicitor Geo. I' McCabe and approved by Secretary Wil-

While other associations were actively at work in this mater, the executive committee believes that too much supply the committee believes that the committee believes the

ors at all the markets, viz. the Stock Yards. Chicago, Ill.; Na. Remarkable Career of the Man Who Raised Money for the Purchase of the Alamo

> all the appropriation of sufficient money tonio and save it to posterity, is in El

Judge Martin is a native in the state. His father was Judge W.

material benefit to him. The experience that he obtained of abled him to adapt himself to the way and customs of all people, and was more material benefit to him durin his law practice in the west tha everything else combined. He is nainted with men all over West Texas from his earlier association with then

At one time he knew every con anch and brand of cattle from Abilene to the heads of the Brazos rivers; from Colorado City to El Paso, and from Hig springs to New Mexico, and was pe sonally acquainted with nearly all of When the country commenced to be nclosed with barbed wire fences Judge Martin returned to his home in Blance ounty and commenced the study of licensed to practice at the September

Thirty third judicial dietrict and por hased for feeders must be dipped in tions of the Thirty eighth and Forty the same manner at the stock yards at | first In Mr. Slavden's first two races for congress when his success thing else worrles the ranchmen is the active part and canvacced a portion of

c shipping points. Several of the big title compenies have in the last two ars built dipping plants of their own to have dipped their herds as closely they found it practical, but they to that the discuss is being constitution of the hommers. The commers the west until 1897, when he removed to Fredericks-burg, where he now resides.

In 1900 he was elected district attorney of the Thirty-third judicial disthat the discuse is being contained by the Lerds or the stray cattle fresh by the Lerds or the stray cattle for hand say that the expense of for trial and the fact that he sometimed display plants makes it in the stray cattle for the stray cattle for the smaller ranchinen on the same for the smaller ranchinen on the same for trial and the fact that he sometimed display plants makes it in times had also to try important cases with for them to districts. possible for them to dip and that in transferred from other districts, any ease the stray eattle of the big. In 1902 he entered the race for distractions would communicate the district judge of the same district, comchien would communicate the die to them afte h

The situation is serious in that the lespie Mason, Kimble, San Saba, Bur ch ef source of inches for many of the net and Llane and after a hard fought lef source of the mee for many of the battle, was elected by the biggest manelmen of this section has been the battle, was elected by the biggest manually of feelers to Nebraska, Fan-Jority, over 3,000, ever given a candisand lower and the present quarantidate for that position who had opposite

tine will practically put a stop to the tion. As San Antonio has two canditrade and to the selling of stock dates this year for congress he was draught to the feeders a great deal of solicited by many friends throughout but he been done in former years, the Fourteenth congressional district became mange itself is not as a rule to enter this race, but declined to do so species to the cattle except in the Instead of entering the congressional after and in the early spring meeths race he persuaded the people of his juthe Republic in their efforts to pur-chase the old Alamo building at San every town in his judicial district and tunity offered. He also interested him welf in securing all the old relies and the early history of Texas whenever

PORTLAND STOCK SHOW

he could find any such and have them

preserved for the De Zavala chapter of

the Daughters of the Republic, and

has been very successful.

Officials of the Lewis and Clarke exterest which is being taken in the stock show to be held at the exposition from prices." Sept. 19 to 29, and are confident that success of the undertaking. In the neigh- champion material, but in reality borhood of \$50,000 is now available in range stuff from the JA ranch, Therefore the fact that Dr. excellence of the western market that is cother Texas steers," without designating the firm of George R. Howard & Co. men are taking in the show, according to While this connection was not an ideal M. D. Wisdom, live stock superintendent, the most "knocking" cannot handle JA relation for a government officer to have with a firm doing business with the department. I am convinced that Dr. Saldom, "and castern breeders are just be-for misrepresenting facts and trying to The action of the department City, Mo., already has established a and St. Joseph markets. The shippers in the suppression of cattle stealing berson and Bailey, who at once promptly as fair, considerate and comprehensive McLaughlin Brothers will show at the introduction berson and Bailey, who at once promptly as fair, considerate and comprehensive McLaughlin Brothers will show at the ity, John Browder, A. R. Letts, Joe Horn in the introduction in Fort and shippenent and sliverton parties, And sliverton parties,

Wash.. likewise will exhibit for the first time an importation of Clydesdales, Suffolks and Percherons, and J. Crouch & Son, of LaFayette, Ind., have entered forty head of Percherens, Belgians and rman coach horses.

W. S. Skinner, superintendent of th National Live Stock show in Chicago, is getting together a trainload of Short-horns, Hereford, Polo Angus and Galloway breeds for exhibition of the fair. The state of Missouri has appropriated \$5,000 for special premiums to be awarded the Missouri cattle making the best showing at the fair, and other influences com bine to assure the success of this department of the show The showing of shortherns promises to unusually good. The Oak Hill farm

of North Yakima, Oregon, leads off with an entry of twenty-one head, and other entries have been made by W. O. Mine of Heppner, Oregon; Jay P. Graves and Ladd of Portland, whose herd won first prize at the St. Louis fair last year. E. D Mitchell of Clinton, Mo., owner of the famous Tebo herd, with Choice Good at Paso, accompanied by Mrs. Martin, on a its head, also has applied for stall room and there are many other entries. W. D. Ladd of Portland, whose Loretta won the first prize in the dairy class St. Louis, will be among the exof dairy breeds. Several other Oregon stockmen have entered Jerseys. Pierce of Stockton, Cal., who William D. Honeyman will exhibit her herd of Ayershires, which one of the finest in America.

need that is indispensable, yet the feed

PANHANDLE CATTLE ARE BEING KNOCKED

Commission Firms Alleged to Be Discriminating Against the Texas Product

CLARINDON, Texas, Sept. 2 .- The commission firms, from some pacity. seem to want to "knock" Panhan- The Home of Alfaifa Why, is a question that is hate to answer, and can probably be cessfully grow here should be no sur answered only by the 'knockers," In its prise. That it is at home here should issue of tomorrow the Banner-Stockman, have been expected when the nature of then will contain the Yollowing article, clally when we know that it is a native which is from the pen of one of the best of and found growing wild in a country posted cattlemen in the state. Its nu- which is nearly a counterpart of the thentierty is vouched for by such reliable Panhand any elevation and climate. Alauthority as Richard Walsh and others; faifa is a strive of the central western. Recently for some reason there has part of Asia, where it is found growing been a studied effort to give the Pan-wild. The elevation of the valleys and eant out every spring by the aforesaid to 7,000 feet above sea level. The winfirms are marvels of classical cattle lit- ters are generally cold, the summer days enature, and it is no wonder that the warm and summer nights cool, and there buyers ruch over each other to get there is no lack of high winds in spring and commission firms to buy for them at so early summer. In such a country alfalmuch flers than last year, as they know fa has its native home. It was brough

In many years that the steers of South- war. Four hundred and seventy years cast Arizona, Southwest New Mexico, and before the Christian era it was culticould be handled early, and the literary the Romans. History tells us it was be prevented. Alfalfa seed must basical writer of the cattle business raised by them as forage for the use of good bulls are now being used by the reachmen of this district," but he forgets that the Panhandle was supplying thes balls from the JJ ranch. This is a matwill still continue to raise the best cattle on earth, and still continue to brag about the good bulls brought in, as the demand calves for Iowa, Illinois and Ohio is lmost as much as the average north-

recently made the subby one of themaforesaid trinefially for the Sec lantic Strange to relate from the Panhandle. on being commented upor the very unsatisfactory as we bleture was of other Texas see

the farhandle in the winter as good a comman as ever lived—John Hellicot former manager of the LX ranch, but they are the best range cattle on earth when properly handled. "Karsas Illinois Iowa and Ohio ever year want more and more Panhandle steers and calves spring and fall, and the quality cannot be too good. The Pantandle steers have got to have

food. It occurs occasionally that certain sections are short on grass and in these years the stages do not get their growth, but on the average they winter well. The and go nearly always (and have gone for years to the best feeders in the states. and if they do go north you will find then topping the me ket both in weight and price, notwithstanding the seductive writings and 'inflooence' of the gentlemen who are trying to heat down the price position are greatly pleased with the in- for quality and have the minds of the northern buyers run to numbers and low

The picture of the steers referred to the large number of entries assures the in this article were supposed to represent prize money, the \$40,000 appropriated by were being fed by Dan Black. If Pan he fair management having been aug- handle range stuff is considered in the mented repeatedly by donations. It is champion class it is not fair to the people The stock industry in the Pacific west steers, and this fact is probably making Several down Panhandle cattle in general.

and St. Joseph markets. The shippers not, even though sub-irrigated, suitable were: Lewis & Molesworth, L. C. Bever- for alfalfa growing. ets in annual convention in Fort which resulted in having Chief Cohurn's case does not seem to call for further dis-Texas, on the 21st of March, 1995. ruling revoked, and for the call for the past contains imported recently from Europe, and never importance will go from here science for the past contains imported recently from Europe, and never importance will go from here science for the past contains imported recently from Europe, and never importance will go from here science for the past contains imported recently from Europe, and never importance will go from here science for the past contains imported recently from Europe, and never importance will go from here import

A Crop that is Making Big Money for the Enterprising Cattlemen of that Section of the Great Lone Star State

BY W. S. MARSHALL, Channing, Texas, eight years has made me as sure of getture which is bright with promise, that this country is destined to become one of the most profitable of stock farming sections, I most firmly believe. And I am also confident that alfalfa, the king of forage crops, is destined to become ground that is fairly level one on which That the Panhandle of Texas has a fu- ting a good setting of alfalfa whenever of forage crops, is destined to become ground that is fairly level, one on which one of the most important factors in the water would not stand, to flood for any and by far the first herd of Holsteins in advancement of Panhandle interests. The considerable length of time as sixty hours world, will show forty head which he growing of alfalfa here need no longer flooding of the plant will kill it. The imported direct from Holland. Mrs. be regarded as an experiment. The dem-iam D Honeyman will exhibit her onstration of its success has been made, sub-soil, just such as underlies most of He who will can convince himself of that our plains lands. Land underlaid with fact, for he can now have the testimony not of one, but of many who have the

him by this most valuable of feed and pasture crops stands in his own light and is blind to his own interests. A country that will grow mile maize, Kaffir corn need its lands long remain on the market at as low a price as from three to ten dollars per acre. The country which produces grain, cotton and other such rops, which are sold and sent away rom the lands is a country which is constantly reducing its productive enpacity and verging toward a time when the lands shall become impoverished and unproductive, while a stock tarming country, a country where grains and forage crop are raised and are fed to animals at

home the residue returned to the soft, one whose lands not only retain the original fertility but it is one which is constantly increasing in productive e

The demonstration that alfalfa will sue The circulars plains of this part of Asia is from 3,000 where, when, why and the kind to into notice as a domestic forage plant

over 2,390 years ago, when it was brought The part spring season was the first to Greece at the time of the Perslat Texas country adjacent to El Paso vated and held in high estimation by many their army horses. Its cultivation has by the been continued in Italy to this day. France. From Spain it was brought by the Spanish invaders to Mexico and from thence it found its way to the west coast of South America. In 1851 it was has spread over the arid regions of the Pacine coast and the Rocky mountains ch that the Panhandle steer calf brings from that starting point. In those regions it is now raised as the chief forage rop almost to the exclusion of other forage plants. Early in the last century it was brought to New York under the name of lucerne, or German clover. This was three decades or more before it was

introduced into California, but, being a habitant of the arid rather than of the trade humid regions, and its culture and requirements evidently not being well understood, it never gained precedence over the other legumes, such as the rd, white ight and crimson clovers, which are the esstake tablished leguminous forage crops there, Little Water Needed

I particularly wish you would note that like ours in latitude, elevation and dimate. It found its way, after centuries of life as a cultivated plant in the old world, to the American continent, finding crops are raised by irrigation. By way of the arid and semi-arid regions it comes to us as a success from the west. There the agriculturist's chief method of inmistaken idea that alfalfa is a crop which cannot be grown successfully except by the aid of irrigation, or, in lieu of that idea for many years prevented the farmers of the middle west from attempting its culture on their dry land farms. go to water, that if it does not reach permanent water the plant will not thrive if the toot reaches the standing or soi water it will go no further, and if it three feet from the surface, the plant is among the old alfalfa raisers that plant "cannot endure wet feet." ight feet below the surface is absodepth, if the water level varies as the season is wet or dry, that fact unfits it or alfalfa. For if the root of the alfalfa plant goes down eight or ten feet and terward. In a wet year, the water table rises a foot or more, the alfalfa root is killed at the lower end and decay begins which, in the course of a season or two, extends upward to the crown of the plant and the alfalfa dies. Hence alfalfa should not be planted on a piece of ground where the permanent water comes nearer than six or more feet from the surface, and a ing very much like miniature pour piece of land where there is a material variation in the level of the soil water is the naked eye up to the size of a

Now, a word about starting an alfalfa

the surface would not be suitable. A field successful cultivation under which has been in crop one or two years nearly all the varied conditions here. The time has come when the Panhandle farmer who does not take the advantage offered him by this most valuable and the solution of the him by this most valuable. should be plowed deep. If sub-soiled by following in the plow furrow with a subsoil plow, it is all the better. The ground should be thoroughly harrowed and alfalfa need not be passed by as and with the harrow following directly worthless by the home hunter, neither after the plow, doing the harrowing there oughly so as to pulverize all lumps and clods. The harrowing has the further effect of settling and sub-packing the soil. After the field is plowed and harrowed let it lie until a rain comes, but after each rain harrow, and after each snowfall in winter after the snow tnawed off and there is no frost in the ground, harrow. Keep up the dust mulch so as to keep the under soil moist an prevent evaporation and the soil from lowing away in the spring. By following this plan I would have in the spring a most perfect seed bed. The first part of May, or as soon as the ground was warm and the growing season come, I would seed the land, using only the best and freshest seed I could procure, seed grown tom alfalfa which had not been irrigated prefer a press drill, one with shoes orn planter. If the seed is planted on land prepared as I have described and the littl shoes are booked so they cannot ut in over one inch, just through the dust mulch, the seed will be deposited on he moist under soll, the warm dry se

teen pounds of seed will be abundance for seeding an acre. Not having such a drill. row run over it once then followed with to twenty-two pounds of seed should be rectly after a grain when the soil is moist come before the plant is up, the ground able tooth harrow with teeth set well back, at such an angle that crusting may put in the ground too deep. Half an nch to one inch is deep enough. seed parts in the center and comes to he top like a bean, the halves of the seed At first this plant is tender. It will not reak a clod to come up. A lump of dry soft lying on the sprouting seed will prevent its coming to the top. The plant, ecomes hardier. It grows very fast penetrated the ground to a foot or more n depth and the stem will have atthe soil has been rightly prepared. The plant should be clipped off with a mower as often as it shows bloom the first year and if weeds come up they should be mowed off. Cutting alfalfa causes the rown to grow larger and the root to cenetrate deeper. No crop can be expected the first year, yet, under favorable cheumstances, quite often a fair rop may be saved from the last cutting It is very important that alfalfa should if what is cut off is left on the ground. for from the base of every stem that is cut off three or four other stems will sprout, thus enlarging the growth of the brown, and causing it to search deeper into the soil for the needed plant foud. as you might say, determined to make s crop of matured seed during the season, This accomplished, its work is practically done for the year. Head this off by

and crown growth that exercise has on The alfalfa plant will develop a tap root of three to four feet in length in the first season, under fair conditions of sail and by aummer treatment such as I have described. If the plant has yellowish green, lack of nitrogen-gatters ing bacteria is the probable cause and the seed will need to be incculated. It is possible to do this by means of a zitre culture which is distributed by the scultural department free, in limited or agricultural stations have demonstra use soil from an old alfalfa field or from a sweet clover plot ,and 150 to 300 por of dry soil taken from such alres teria-laden plots is sufficient to sowed, making sure to sow it on all t a herrow over the ground. Here in Panhandle, especially in the valley the Canadian and its tributaries, plots of wild sweet clover can be for the bacterie. Attached to the ro be found little tubercles or nodules look ranging in sise from those just seed and sometimes as large grain of wheat. These bodule

abandoned. It is a case of "try, try

seem to have the same effect on the root

again," with

injunction should not be made perma-

A suit for \$17.046 was filed in dis-

that, through their agents, the El Cap-

paid down on the deal and that at th

tiff states that this balance of over sev-

Amarillo.

time of delivery \$13,539 more was paid.

microscopic organisms. As the melilotus, or sweet clover, has the same bacteria as alfalfa, it would be well to inoculate land for a first patch of alfalfa on the farm by securing soil from a sweet clover patch, where soil from an hopeful himself that it would have the de-old alfalfa field is not available, as it sired effect might save time in getting the plant well started, and in case the bacteria were not that the bacteria are essential to the successful growth of the plant, and as I know that without their presence the plant will be pronounced a failure. to get back to the new plot of alfalfa. I would by all means avoid pasturing it the first spring, fall and winter. it but a trifle after it is two years old. for a hay crop, but avoid pasturing horses velopment as a forage plant much under though it will yield you at a loss. more forage the second year than you | "It is an easy matter to figure out. I

in after years date the time when he that it will never be cheaper. began to fully appreciate the value of these plains lands from the year he be that alfalta growing will open up a new crop, as a meras of increasing the pro- entrance into foreign markets." ductiveness of his lands, that with alfalfa as an adjunct to his Kattir corn capacity. Land is high at two and times dollars per acre if it requires lifteen acre to support a low one year. It is cheap fruit abundantly. - Breeders' Gazette. at twenty-five to thirty dollars per acre if it will mature eight to ten hog; per acre per year. It is the carminf capacity of a country, as a whole, which attract and induces the investment of capital.

THE RECIPROCITY IDEA Speaking of the conference at Chicago and the prospects of its having an in-

fluence, Governor Packard said he was

"This movement is to get benefit for already in the soil. I make this di- the farmers and to secure more extensive gression in order to emphasize the fact markets for the products of the soil," said Governor Packard. "The manufacturer looks after himself and has been But facturers at the Chicago conference, but they were a class of manufacturers who were there to say that if we would give it the first spring, fall and winter. Spring pasturing by eattle or hogs hurst wifling to remove the tariff entirely. The other element of manufacturers, the element that has been growing rich through on it, as they bit off the crown of the the shelter of the tariff, was not present plant and this kills it. I would not ex- and will fight this movement. What we the full hay crop unto after the propose to do is to look after the farm plant was two or three years old, as it interests. There must be secured a more does not attain maturity or its full deseil for hogs and cattle are being raised

can expect from any other crop. After it attains its naturity it will, with proper care, continue to furnish an abundant crop for from lifteen to thirty. There is a cost of about 27 cents a day. per head to feed. Now a steer to put on three pounds of flesh a day must be a nor, one who is not familiar with the huminer and marketed at 6 cents a pound growth of the plant that he plant a that is only 18 cents. So, with corn selllarge field at first. But every farmer in ing at 40 and 50 cents a bushel, there the Panhandle who will make the start is no money in stock at the present maranother spring and put out a small plot ket value. Furthermore, corn is not goanother spring and put out a small plot ket value. Furthermore, corn is not go as where he can study the ding to get cheap again and we don't want of only at here where he can study the ding to get cheap again and we don't want of only at here where he can study the ling to get cheap again and we don't want of only at here where he can study the ling to get cheap again and we don't want of only at here where he can study the ling to get cheap again and we don't want of only at here where he can study the ling to get cheap again and we don't want of only at here where he can study the ling to get cheap again and we don't want of only at here where he can study the ling to get cheap again and we don't want of only at here where he can study the ling to get cheap again and we don't want of only at here where he can study the ling to get cheap again and we don't want of only at here where he can study the ling to get cheap again and we don't want of only at here where he can study the ling to get cheap again and we don't want of only at here where he can study the ling to get cheap again and we don't want of only at here where he can study the ling to get cheap again and we don't want of only at here where he can study the ling to get cheap again and we don't want of only at here where he can study the ling to get cheap again and we don't want of only at here where he can study the ling to get cheap again and we don't want of only at here where he can study the ling to get cheap again and we don't want of only at here where he can study the ling to get cheap again and we don't want of only at here where he can study the ling to get cheap again and we don't want of only at here where he can study the ling to get cheap again and we don't want of only at here where he can study the ling to get cheap again and we don't want of only at here where he can study the ling to get cheap again and we don't want of only at here we have a study to get cheap again and we don't want of only at here we have a study to get cheap aga plant and learn its value, by testing its it to get cheap. Corn must be sold for adaptability to his own soil and its value 40 or 50 cents in order that there may as a forage for his own earthe, will start be any profit to the farmer and corn a new era in his residence here. He will, now enters into so many different products Alpine Avalanche.

With the stock feeder there is but one season of the year, and that is at about growing of alfalfa. He will find this time, when there is little stock going to market, when there is any money Source of profit to him. He will learn in feeding. For the other eight or nine In that school where our most profitable months there is no money in the businear Fort Davis, to Mitchell Nash of Sunday. S. E. McKnight lost 4½ section where our most profitable months there is no money in the businear Fort Davis, to Mitchell Nash of Sunday. S. E. McKnight lost 4½ section where our most profitable months there is no money in the businear Fort Davis, to Mitchell Nash of Sunday. S. E. McKnight lost 4½ section where our most profitable months there is no money in the businear Fort Davis, to Mitchell Nash of Sunday. S. E. McKnight lost 4½ section where our most profitable months there is no money in the businear Fort Davis, to Mitchell Nash of Sunday. S. E. McKnight lost 4½ section where our most profitable months there is no money in the businear Fort Davis, to Mitchell Nash of Sunday. S. E. McKnight lost 4½ section where our most profitable months there is no money in the businear formation of the school of experiments and the school of experiments are supported by the school of experiments and the school of experiments are supported by the school of experiments are supported by the school of experiments and the school of experiments are supported by the school of experiments and the school of experiments are supported by the school of perience, the value of altalia as a forage a greater demand for cattle by getting an

TEXAS RANGE BRED CALVES

Each year the Panhandle beef calf takes field as a competitor in the production of in a new zone of usefulness. Very re-beef, pork and martton, and need no long-cently we learned that he was filling Inwill find that the demonstration of the orders forms portion of this year's crop. alfalfa grewing capabilities of the Panhandle seil, when it is to be met with in every reighborhood by the home seeking expensive white faces," the Mohawk valley by York state has learned in every reighborhood by the home seeking will exceed a demand for our surplus lands. As in everything clse, land values are ultimately based upon earning capability Land in eldentally to fine the Virginias and Kentucky at a using young Texas for beefing and other advantages of the territory.

IN CROCKETT COUNTY

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IN COLEMAN COUNTY

Coleman Voice, J. M. Malone has bought 122 acres out of the Busk pasture of Murray & Love, trict court Wednesday by El Capitan
The consideration was \$1,830.

Land and Cattle Company of Lincoln The consideration was \$1,830. Henry Dunman is authority for the county, N. M., against Lee Bivins, who statement that Gann & Woodward have is said to be in the cattle business in shipped in 3,500 head of sheep and put Potter county, Texas. It is claimed

them in charge of Harry Hubert. F. Beck, Coleman county's sheep breed- 'itan company arranged to sell to Bivins r, received a letter of inquiry today all their 3-year-old steers at \$19 per from Doorndrai, Kronstrad, South Africa, head, and that last December, by agreeasking for details as to his stock and ment, 1,873 head were delivered to der is placed. Who says Coleman county Land and Cattle Company, near Riveris not coming to the front?

IN REEVES COUNTY

Pecos Times. Will Cowan came down yesterday from leaving a balance due of \$17,046," the his ranch near Kent. Will says his range whole herd amounted to \$25,587. Plainis getting pretty dry.

IN BREWSTER COUNTY

J. D. Jackson bought of Lawrence Brady Enterprise. Haley a car of cows at \$18 per head and them to Fort Worth Monday.

L. E. Cartwright of Fort Davis. J. R. Sanford went to Marfa Tuesday Talk about fine stock raising, and

price was \$5,000. South African buck Monday to Aue
John Stillwell of Marathon stopped over Station for D. and A. Oppenheimer of price was \$5,000. er defer to the co-called corn belt in the finishing of animals for the market. He ing farther east. New Jersey is filling here Monday on his way to New Mexico, San Antonio for the modest sum of permarket and only on the same day he shipped a primarily to visit a daughter, who re- \$400. On the same day he shipped a sides near Clouderoft, and incidentally to thoroughbred buck to Carlsbad, N. M.

Last Friday at noon a fire broke in A. Alpine Avalanche.

ornising his leg and arm, peeling his face | mountains. and hurting his side. Dr. Clayton attended blm and gives out that although the patient is pretty badly bruised, yet no erious result is to be feared.

IN DONLEY COUNTY

don Banner-Stockman. A train of twenty-six cars of cattle went out of Clarendon Saturday to mar-The stuff was mostly fat cows and was owned by John Browder, L. C. Bev-Joe Him. A. R. Letts, Lewis & Molesworth and parties from Silverton and he and his horse and three head Most of the cattle were billed to Kansas of cattle were killed. His body was ity but a few cars went to St. Joseph not and three belonging to Letts were sent day.

Quinn Quits of Quitaque was here this Quinn Quits of Quitaque was nere this week to there his daughter in Clarendon (folloge for the coming season. He reports his section in fine shape and condition prosperous. He has recently sold condition, but says it is getting pretty stated by the condition of the shape and condition by the same and the same and the same and the says it is getting pretty stated from the same and two patent and three school, for one and \$1,500 for the others. He bought this land five years ago for

IN EDWARDS COUNTY

Rock Springs Rustler, Dick Stewart bought of Bud Anderson about 430 head of good shearing goats at \$3.50 per head and sold to Bud Anderson about 150 head of stock cattle at \$10. Joe Wood will have charge of the goats. S. W. Dismukes bought of Fritz Knust Llano county school land and the flames 400 head of goats at \$2.

IN IRION COUNTY

Sherwood Record The dry weather is beginning to tell Fires have lately burned off considerble of the range here Cattleberry & Guthrie are moving 200 ead of cattle to Reagan county from

S. L. Posey has bought from Jack Wilor chate, Ariz., is in this but h of fifty horses.



O Pratt shipped one car of cows to Worth this week Sanderson seld to W. R. Bigham of cows and one car of calves. o higham bought of Burns Brothers

N R Pearson bought of Burns Brothers

CATTLE ON THE MOVE

withstanding some northern commission iouses are trying to "knock" the Panhandle cattle, they are moving right along to the markets, some ten cars leaving here Saturday. Those shipping were: L. C. Beverly, one car cows, one car cows and alves: J. E. McCombs, one car cows; Joe Horn, one car of cows and calves, one ar cows; T. L. Naylor, one car cows; R. L. Gibson, one car cows; W. P. Culwell, one car cows, all to St. Joseph; George Doshier, one car cows, Kansas City. All was extra fine stock.

Roswell Register.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Simeon Shaw of the Methodist church at the home of the bride, seven miles north of the city, on the North Concho. The marriage came as a surprise to the friends of the contracting parties. Mrs. Allen has lived near San Angelo for some time and is well and favorably known. The groom is a prominent stockman of Fort Worth and has cattle interests in the Concho country. The happy couple have postponed their wedding journey until later. They expect to erect a home in North San Angelo and make this city their future home.

he best ever grown in the county. Hogs and cattle will have to be shipped in to

ing from a trip to the northwest corner of New Mexico, where he went to buy horses, but found nothing to suit. He says the valleys in that section are under ability to make early shipment if the or- Bivins at the ranch of the Horseshoe irrigation, and that the government is putting in a large reservoir, which side stock yards, New Mexico. It is further claimed that \$5,000 had been hold sufficient water to irrigate 200,000

J. C. McCracken left last Saturday for East Texas points for the purpose of buying two or three car loads of stock hogs. He has a very large crop of mile maize and kaffir corn, which he wants Bert Simpson came over from his ranch enteen thousand dollars has been de-in the Monahans country and spent Sun-day with his family. He says his range and lien are asked for from the court ner than by telling the grain. Several

IN TAYLOR COUNTY

Abilene News.

John R. Crayton says he will put up seven more farm houses on his ranch this fall. He bought a part of the J. E. Chandler land from W. G. Swenson while in town Tuesday. The stock cattle, numbering 900 head, of H. H. Luckett of Nolan county, were sold under a deed of trust to the highest

IN DEAF SMITH COUNTY lereford Brand.

M. W. Shelly and Thomas Vaughn this week sold a car of fat cows to a Mr. Jackson of Roswell. The shipment will be slaughtered and sold on the local retail

C. L. Davidson and sons were in the city Wednesday from their ranch south of town to market this year's oat crop, which aggregated about one thousand bushels. C. R. Smith, the popular manager of the Escarvada division of the XIT, was welcomed at this office while in the city Friday. Mr. Smith reports cattle in fine condition and plenty of grass to keep

T. S. Watts this week sold his twosection ranch, several miles north town, to W. C. Russell of Piper, Kan., at \$3.50 and \$4. We have not yet learned what Mr. Watts intends doing, but hope he will continue to reside in this part of the Panhandle.

Tom Witherspoon and sisters closed deal this week by which they sold their section of land near Boom at the fancy price of \$4.500. And yet the property will soon be worth twice that amount. The purchasers were Majors Brothers of Hill county.

Murchison & Thompson this week madthe following purchases, all of which will be shipped to Kansas City Sunday: Two hundred mixed cattle from Dr. LeGrande at \$15, thirty-four yearling steers and cows from S. L. DeSpain at different prices, a bunch of 1, 2 and 3-year-old steers of W. L. Williams, twenty-four yearling heifers of W. S. Dixon, thirty five 2-year-old steers of C. G. Wither spoon at different prices.

IN NOLAN COUNTY

market Sunday.

E. Boatright was in from the ranch Wednesday with some cattle, which he shipped to market, He says the range is very fine and cattle are now in firstclass shipping order.

About a section and a half of grass beienging to R. A. Musgrové, J. D. Whitworth and Jim Sublett, three miles north of town, were burned yesterday morning The fire is supposed to have caught from the engine of the Orient work train while passing through the pasture.

GOVERNMENT WILL ASK FOR EXTREME PENALTY

No Mercy to Be Shown Beef Magnates Says Attorney

General

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 2.-A prayer for injunction to restrain prosecutions, of motions to quash the beef trust indictments, demurrers to the bill and pleas in abatement will be entered by the attor-J. M. Slator, the North Concho cattle- neys of the indicted beef trust magnates man, started Friday to move his house- in an answer to government mandate reman, started Friday to move the ranch hold effects to San Angelo from the ranch near Water Valley. Mr. Slate expected plead to the indictments against them. remainder of his days, but declares he officials today. These counter attacks has not yet found a house to live in and on the beef trust prosecution are declared fears he will be compelled to move to San to have been decided upon at a momen tous secret conference between John Mil-Fire on the Washington county school ler, general counsel for the packers, the land near Twin Mountains destroyed over beef trust companies and a number of the Besides laying out the lines of defense,

On Monday fire started in the Willis the packers' attorneys also reached an Johnson pasture in the Red Creek country agreement that they would enter the northeast of San Angelo and after burning nearly a section of pasture jumped to the J. W. Hughes place, burning sixty acres. Only by hard fighting was the notices ordering them to appear before the bar of the court and enter pleas to their guilt or innocence, it was decided ty arrived in San Angelo Friday afternoon today that not one of the indicted mer

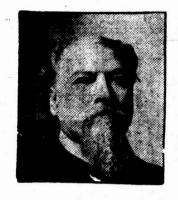
By far the most important fight which said, will be the effort to enjoin the gov-The sheep have the appearance of having ernment from prosecution under the Groscup injunction.

Representatives of the indicted packers who sought Attorney General Moody tothem toward his ranch Saturday after- day to learn the attitude of the government in case pleas of guilty were entered Shannon Fife, who has been visiting at the Sugg ranch west of the city, was in formed that the beef barons would be shown no clemency. They were told that

> "The government will demand that the extreme penalty of the law be invoked whether the packers enter pleas of guilty or not," said the United States attorney

In Japan a law has been passed providing for the inspection of all stallions and the castration of all two-year-olds and older that do not reach the established standard of excellence. A commission has been appointed to supervise the

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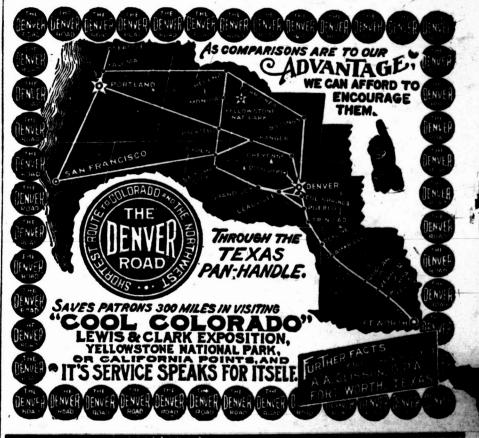
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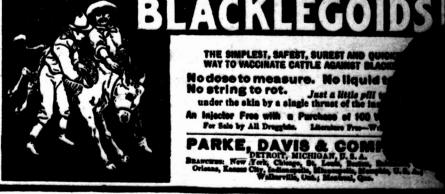
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They are usually in the keeping of sour spinsters and cranky old bachelors.—Chi-

OWARD COUNTY San Angelo Standardz Springs Herald. Ed R. Smith shipped two cars of cows

W R Busham bought of R. C. Coffee The horses came frm the Pecos country. R. T. Piner & Co. seld last week seven near Water Valley. and San Angelo to live the Reports to this effect reached the Federal

miles east of Rig Springs, to Robert Powell, consideration \$8 5.0

CLARENDON Texas, Sept. 4.-Not

IN NEW MEXICO

L. Z. Eddleman filed suit in district court on last Tuesday against the Na-tional Bank of Kansas City and their agent, Lee Hardin, in which plaintiff asks that defendants be enjoined from branding a herd of 225 cattle that he claims as his property and says are now on the Salt Creek of Ballard pasture, 12 miles northwest of Roswell. He states that defendants claim the belongs to him and that if they are branded, they will be damaged. He asks not only that the temporary inmade to show that the injunction needed. should not be made permanent. Judge

cattle but that they legally belong to started by lightning about 12 o'clock and him, and further, that the bank and its before it could be gotten under control agent. Mr. Hardin, are about to brand that part of the ranch known as the Culthe herd. He claims that the stock | velt pasture was burned, Several ad-Junction be granted, but that they be dition and that a general rain was badly

IN CHILDRESS COUNTY Childress Index. The feed crops are made and they are Elbert Howard returned Tuesday mornacres of valley lands.

IN MCCULLOCH COUNTY

Some of the stockmen in the Lohn a car of calves at \$6 per head and shipped valley lost heavily last Sunday by the prairie catching fire and burning off A. J. Richmond has sold his ranch of several sections of grass. The fire sixteen sections of land and 460 cattle, started from a bee tree about 12 o'clock tions.

and closed a deal with J. K. Brown for getting prices for what you raise, what the latter's ranch, which lies about eight do you think of selling goats for four miles south of that town. The ranch hundred dollars a head? R. H. Lowery contains twenty-eight sections and the of Camp San Saba shipped an Imported

J. Turner's pasture, starting from a Last Saturday lightning killed two Mexican herder's camp. It destroyed cows belonging to Mrs. F. H. Weverts, about three sections of fine grass before They were about fifty yards apart, but to Oran Turner's assistance and helped him put out the fire.

Were killed at the same instant.

R. S. Dodd and Boss Miller returned Wednesday from a trip along the rail-Last Monday afternoon J. M. Shannon road to Marathon, their object being was chasing a yearling on his ranch and to find whether any of the railroad was riding a very large horse. The horse lands represented by Mr. Dodd are enover a bush with him, tripped and closed in any of the pastures. They threw himself and fell upon his rider, will leave tomorrow for the Chisos

IN HEMPHILL GOUNTY Canadian Record.

Robert Moody sold 16,000 acres of land in the eastern part of this county to H. L. Byers of Lucas county, Iowa. onsideration \$10 an acre. Francis Holliday, a young man whose home is in the eastern part of Ochiltree ounty, while returning home from a roundup with some cattle on Tuesday

not found until the following Satur-IN MIDLAND COUNTY

C. C. Johnson returned yesterday from his ranch south, after several days' absence. He reports a most prosperous con-

dition of range affairs. IN WARD COUNTY

Barston Journal. Jones Black came in from his ranch Friday and leaves in a few days to gather cattle on the Rio Grande. A cowboy, in lighting a cigarette dropped a match in a pasture on spread over 4,000 acres. A hard fight had to be made in order to check the flames.

IN SUTTON COUNTY

Sonora News. Bert Bellows bought from G. W. White. head Sons 2,900 acres of land in the old Koenig pasture, two wells and improvements at private terms.

J. A. Cope. Sonora's live stock and commission man, sold for Chris. Hagelstein of Schleicher county to W. A. Glasseack of this place 400 head of high grade cows and calves. The price paid we have not yet found out, but we are quite sure it was a fancy price, as they are a tip-top bunch of cows

IN TOM GREEN COUNTY

and one car of calves to Fort Worth Thursday. Mr. Smith bought the stock of E. W. Loftin at private terms, John McKay shipped a car of young horses to Fort Worth Thursday morning.

Antonio or Fort Worth. a section of grass Tuesday before it indicted magnates themselves. could be put out.

house saved on the Hughes place. William Schneeman of Crockett counwith his car load of fine Oregon bucks. would appear in person. They are American Merino yearling bucks and are as healthy and stout a looking the packers will put up in defense, it is lot of rams as the writer has ever seen. stood the trip well and are in excellent condition. Mr. Schneeman let them rest the greater part of Saturday, starting

town Sunday and reported that a disastrous prairie fire had occurred at the ranch Saturday night. The fire was joining pastures were also badly damaged. He stated the ranch and surrounding country were in a very dry con-

In the presence of a few friends and Pope has granted the request and set relatives, R. A. Weaver of Fort Worth Sept. 2, at 10 a. m. as the time for was united in marriage Wednesday evenhearing the statement as to why the ing at 7:45 o'clock to Mrs. Mae W. Allen. examinations. Terse Tales of the Movements of Cattlemen All Over the Great Range Country of the Entire Southwest

SOUTH TEXAS IMPROVEMENT

The improvement of the herds of South Texas goes merrily on and the cattlemen, one by one, are giving ample evidence that they appreciate fully that the busifred Giles, the Aberdeen-Angus man, with ranches in Kendall county, is among the recent number to show their faith by their work. He resolved early in the year that he would rid his ranch of all undesirable and off-colored cows. trend of prices of late have not been such as to encourage a man to part with anything, but he kept in mind the old saw a letter written by one Mr. Pauli to the about the faint heart and the fair lady New York American, suggesting that and shipped out some of his undesirable grade cows. An Exprses representative saw him Wednesday after he had received his account of sales and he was not so sad as he feared he would be. The cows brought \$3.25 per hundred in New

step sooner," said he, "but in the future I shall weed out the undesirable calves, Some of these cows I shipped were really good animals, but being off color they re calculated to throw suspicion on whole herd. The price they brought bear out the assertion that they

were not scrubs." In reply to a question as to conditions out in Kendall, Kerr and adjoining counties he said: "I was out at the ranch some days ago and the reports from Kendall, Kerrand Gillespie counties indicate that it has been a good year. The farmers raised lots of oats, wheat and corn and a larger crop of cotton will be picked than expected. All this, of course, will be reflected in the better fairs at Kerrville and Fredericksburg. It is dry now,

THE CHILDREN'S PATRIMONY

Tatters, who would like to get a slice of the 6,000,000 acres of land which goes on

favor of the 20th at hand. You this school land coming on the market on Sept. 1 is good agricultural land, and you particularly want to know if it is suitable for growing cereals and grapes. You also want me to secure you eight sections of land under the new land law, said eight sections to be 'con-tiguous.' My dear John, this country is not a first-class agricultural country, but I'm going to do my best for you, especially as the people out here do not need or desire any of this land for their own use. You see, John, we came out here in an early day, when this country was a howling wilderness, when there wars no wells, tanks, windmills or gaso line engines by which these large tracts of and waste could be used. We have put in the best years of our lives making it available for cattle and horses and of stated that the farm and stock condicourse have grown with selling yearlings tions in Texas are quite satisfactory, pasat \$7 to \$10, and we all feel highly elated tures being good and cattle in fine conseeing the results of many years labor | dition. taken from us. So you see, it's dead-easy for me to select eight sections for you. As you suggested, they are 'contiguous,' in fact they are the most conntry. I will hold this land for you till you come and get it, being sure you will be pleased with it, since I have selected land that is particularly adapted o the cultivation of grape nuts and bile

DRIVING OUT CATTLE

DAVIS, I. T., Sept. 2.-Hon, J. B. Hel sey, United States revenue inspector for Indian Territory, accompanied by several Indian police, passed through here yesterday for Sulphur and other points in this locality for the purpose of removing all cattle owned by non-citizens who have not paid their taxes. When seen by a representative of this paper the inspec-

"We are having more or less trouble with small cattlemen, but in most cases they prefer to pay the penalty of \$1 per head, than to have cattle driven out of This penalty is in addition to the regular tax of 25c per head. Our police have strict instructions from the Indian agent to drive them out at once if the full penalty and tax is not paid

"Yes, there are quite a few in this lo cality who hope to evade payment, but when we notify them and no remittance is received at once we proceed to drive cattle from the Chickasaw Nation

The tax is very low, and the nation is entitled to it, and my duty is to collect it. All who have not paid since no tices were sent out last January and February are considered as delinquents, and on every head owned at that time there is a penalty of \$1, in addition to

THE CHICAGO CONFERENCE

Live stock shippers all over the country are highly elated over the action of Secretary Wilson in nullifying the order issued by Dr. Salmon, July 27, which practically prohibited the continuous transit of cattle in stable cars by preventing loading to the minimum weight of 22,000 pounds or, in other words, forcing shippers to pay for about 5,000 pounds more freight than they were permitted to load. At the Chicago conference both cattle and sheep handlers impressed on the secretary the necessity of modifying existing regulations. Murdo McKenzie of Texas argued that unload ing and reloading cattle at the average piaces provided, especially at night, causes more suffering and injury than keeping them in cars. He demonstrated the fallacy of light loading, showing that when packed snugly in cars cattle do not lie down when trouble from tramping always ensues. Mr. Wilson accepted this view of the situation and the result is that cattle can now be run through to market points without being unloaded at frequent intervals. Mr. McKenzie's contentions were indorsed by Conrad Konra of Montana, Judge Cowan of Texas, W. T. Tod of Kansas and others who depicted the danger attendant on unloading and reloading range cattle. Law Ought to be Amended

Consensus of opinion at the conference was that the obnoxious twenty-eight-hour law ought to be amended at the first opportunity. Mr. Wilson has practically suspended its operation but insists that ne cannot place himself in the position of continual non-enforcement. At the conference there was some criticism of rail-roads, in fact the allegation was made that some of them had been unnecessarily exact in observing the twenty-eight-hour law. Mr. Wilson caused some surprise law. Mr. Wilson caused some surprise then he stated that no railroad company had ever been fined for violating the swen by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. A. L. Ames, president of the Corn

lattacked the roads for their service be tween shipping points in that state and Chicago, declaring that no reason existed why live stock could not be run through from any loading point as far ness is now resolving itself into a question of the "survival of the fittest." Aleight hours. The question of service is closely involved and on some roads, especially west of the Missouri river, it has been nothing to brag about this year .-Breeders' Gazette.

The Express a few days ago published

a letter written by one Mr. Pauli to the Texas, instead of selling her 6,000,000 acres of land outright, lease it to actual settlers at a rental equal to 5 per cent on its valuation, the lease to be perpetual, but subject to transfer and the state reserving the right to increase the lease price from time to time. Statesman at once discovered a "mare's nest" and proceeded to jump on the catlemen and intimate that this is just what they have been wanting all these years. The Texas Stockman-Journal did not like the Statesman's talk, so it buckled on its armor, spurred the Statesman in the shoulder quite grievously, made numerous whelps in its flanks by the vigorous use of its quirt and after reading it a lecture for advising the parents of Austin and vicinity to threaten their offspring with the cattlemen "out west" when they were naughty, said: "The cattlemen have had about all the experiences with leases out in that section of the state that they desire. They were encouraged to go ahead and improve the land, through the medium of sinking of course, but you will remember that wells, constructing tanks, erecting wind-nothing kills mosquitoes and malaria like mills, building fences and making other dry weather. In my opinion the present valuable improvements under the belief drouth will be a benefit."—San Antonio they would be permitted to use and occupy the land so long as they paid the agreed price for it. But covetous eyes were resting upon the land and improve-The following letter is a reply by a ments. Men saw an opportunity to get Marfa man to an inquiry from one John something for nothing, and the way they went after those improved sections as the leases expired was a holy caution. In this the market today. We are assured that they were encouraged and abetted by the it was not inspired by a cowman, but the land policy of the state. The state took was not inspired by a cowman, but the land policy of the state. The state took advantage of these improvements to advantage of these improvements to advance the price and fleece the actual set-tler when possible, and those terrible cattlemen simply stood and held the bag while a rapacious element profited from their thrift and enterprise.

"These are among the reasons why the big cattlemen do not desire any further leasing arrangement with the state. They are adjusting the size of their herds to fit their land ownership and seeking to forever end the strife and contention that has so long existed over land matters out west. They are not land thieves, and being eternally characterized as such.

Luke F. Wilson, a well-known Texas

cattleman of Archer county, Texas, was

Mr. Wilson, who has been prominently connected with the National Live Stock Association for a long time, and a prominent member of the Cattle Raisers' As-sociation of Texas, is one of the best tiguous surveys I ever saw, and have sociation of Texas, is one of the best posted men on general western and southin the center of the surrounding western conditions in the country.

I will hold this land for you He grows enthusiastic when talking about Texas, and predicts that within

few years it will contain an empire of population, as it is in fact an empire territory and a treasury in resources Mr. Wilson says that for the most part rains have been seasonable this year, and that pasturage is good with general crop enditions promising and that stock is

a good condition all over the state. Within recent years and regularly at the present time, in the wheat and corn belt of the state, good farms are selling at \$40 to \$60 per acre, and many of them are being purchased by northern farmers used to northern crops and northerr methods, and that owners who are selling out are going west and south, purchasing cheaper lands in the cotton nc grazing districts, and that the population is increasing at a maryelous rate.

place in the state populations of the United States, while her railroad mileage exceeds that of the state of Illinois. Mr. Wilson says that one cannot state the conditions and prospects too strong. an extremely heavy meal ration, and a extent the methods of the Canadians. It is the believes that the outlook is comparatively light ration of bulky. These people at the agricultural college very bright for the Lone Star state .- St. Louis Reporter.

SHIPPING ORDER COUNTERMANDED president of the Texas Cattle Raisers Association, announced tonight that he here we find that it is very easy to feed fifteen years will require a change in had received an order from Secretary Wilson countermanding the recent order only ermitting the loading of a cattle car two- we usually commence with about half pounds of grain per day to the twelve

"The cattlemen showed the secretary that this always resulted in the injury tity of meal is gradually increased un- ter results by feeding not to exceed a of a part of the cattle and Secretary Wilson withdrew the order, and we can load a car full and none of the cattle will be trampled to death by being permitted to lie down," said Mr. Turney.

A hard collar is not as hard upon the shoulders of a horse as one that is unevenly padded. Boils and bruises are the results of bad collars and can be prevented by removing the cause.

NO DIFFERENCE

Old People Just as Happy as Young Age cannot wither nor custom stale the finite variety of life.

When the right food makes one new each day there seems as much simple straw or chaff, as the case may be. The appiness when one is old as when young. but bounding health is the requisite and makes the bulky fodder more palataright food produces that. A happy woman of 77 tells her experi-

"For three years," she says, "I was greatly troubled with a nervous affection of the stomach, which at last brought me to such a condition that I could neither eat nor sleep with any sort of comfort. I grew very despondent and felt that my hold on life was very uncertain. It was difficult for me to find food that I could digest. My doctor kept me on a diet of the most approved methods in that rice for a long time, but it did not seem country the maximum of concentrates

to give me any strength. "I am glad that at last I decided to try Grape-Nuts food, for it has done a wonderful work for me. Before I had used pounds per day after the first month up the first package I began to take a or six weeks which is required to get Frisco road, yesterday. "I last week made new interest in life, and I rapidly in- it safely on full feed. The reason for creased in health and strength. My the Canadian practice is doubtless the Brownwood, Ballinger and San Angelo stomach has regained its normal tone and relatively high price of corn as comin the two years that Grape-Nuts has been my only food, I have not had a sick the reason for the contrary practice But I also found that the cattlemen are day. I am 77 years old and Grape-Nuts in the United States is the comparation in a position to hold their stock for an has restored to me the pleasure of living. tively cheap price of corn and the abindefinite period and this they will do.

A ten days' trial is sufficient.

THIS HIRED GIRL IS ALSO THE FAMILY CHAUFFEUR

AMELIA CASPER KEEPS HOUSE, TAKES CARE OF THE CHILDREN, RUNS THE DAD DOWN TO HIS OFFICE, TAKES CARE OF THE MACHINE LIKE A MECHANIC AND ISN'T AFRAID TO GO AT FULL SPEED



THE HIRED GIRL AND THE MACHINE SHE RUNS

chauffeur, Miss Amelia Casper, of this ed his most sanguine expectations. city, is in a class by herself.

She is said to be the only woman they have grown exceedingly weary of car with dexterity and can make mi careful than men and are not so lianor repairs with the skill of a trained

For the past seven years Miss Casper has been housekeeper and nurse at the yards Friday, and in an interview girl in the family of J. E. Turner. About threee months ago Turner purthe idea of developing Miss Casper mechanics.

American and Canadian Plans

of Procedure Are Different

to a Marked Degree

The following from an address de-

lievered at a meeting of the Dominion

"There is a marked difference be-

of fattening steers. American feeders,

ave an abundance of either roots or

silage, we can feed steers much more

steers more meal than they can use to

til, during the last month of feeding

the steers are receiving about on

pound of meal per day per 100 pounds

of their live weight. The increase of

the meal ration, however, is governed

think the steers are not going to be

ready at the time we desire to market

them we increase the meal ration more

rapidly than we would otherwise do.

The bulky part of their ration usually consists of either cut hay and silage

or cut hay and pulped roots, which are

mixed about twenty-four hours in advance of feeding. When hay is scarce

we feed either chaff or cut straw in

ing about equal parts of hay and cut

main advantage is the fact that it

ble. If a person is feeding a good

quality of hay, then it is doubtful

whether it would pay to pulp roots and

mix the feed as described. When the

hay is of a somewhat inferior quality

however, there is a marked advantage

roots, or silage. We believe, however

that it pays in any case to cut the hay

in preference to feeding it uncut."

from cutting and mixing with pulped

It will be noticed that according to

fed is one pound per day per hundred

pounds of live weight. In the United

States the steer is usually fed two

place of part of the hay, usually

ording to circumstances. If we

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 29.—As a linto a chauffeur. The result surpass-

"There isn't anything very strange about it, is there?" said Miss Casper, modestly. "I don't see why women in the country who, although not own- shouldn't become auto experts as well daily; take Mrs. Turner shopping and ing a machine, can operate a motor as men. As a rule, they are more the children out for daily rides. ble to take chances.

he steers are fed six months or more:

idly, until the last month, they are

frequently receiving nine or ten pounds

of meal each day. One meal ration for

long-keep steers averages for the

whole feeding period about half a pound per day per 100 pounds of the

American feeders would consider this

rather slim feeding. When, however,

corn becomes dear in price, as for ex-

ample, in years of drouth, or where

his farm in pasture and clover and

We have been under the impression

our methods of feeding, and that in-

bound or a pound and a half per day

that concerns us is not the length of

the cheapness of the gain, the quality

with the price obtained for the whole

for the purpose of attempting to dog-

matically cattle any policy to be pur-

sued by our feeders, but to set them to thinking and investigating. If we

are to continue to make money in feed-

ing cattle in the years to come we must give it a good deal more careful

thought than we have in years past

when we were feeding full grown

twelve to twenty cents per bushel. Feeding cattle on corn worth from

thirty to forty cents is an entirely

BETTER MARKET WANTED

"If the market was a bit better, w

western Texas that would tax the capaci-

ties of the railroads to care for it," said

Live Stock Agent W. H. Weeks of the

ections and I found that there are plenty

of cattle in that section fit for market,

If the market does not take an upward

the Lampasas, Goldthwaite,

different proposition.

tively cheap price of corn and the ab- indefinite period and this they will do,

steers on corn worth anywhere from

We raise the question once more; not

equiring perhaps a longer time to make the gain. The question, however

silage is available, as it can be

question arises whether it would

Cattle Breeders' Association by G. E. every farm where the farmer cares to

Agricultural College, Guelph, gives the and plenty and corn relatively dear, or method of feeding cattle in Canada: where a farmer has a large amount of

Day, professor of agriculture, Ontario put up a silo, or where alfalfa is cheap

tween Canadian and American methods therefore forage relatively cheap, the

particularly those in the corn belt, feed be better to adopt to a greater or less

food. In this country, where the price are not guessing, neither are they in-

of grain is high, and where we usually experienced feeders nor careless experi-

economically by using a somewhat for a long while that the change in light meal ration. In our experiments American conditions in the last ten or

advantage. In feeding short-keep steers stead of giving twenty-three or four

pound of meal per day per 100 pounds | hundred-pound steer, two pounds per

ve weight of the animals. This quan- day per 100 pounds, we would get bet-

"In the case of long-keep steers, or

"I was soon at home in the car, and when Mr. Turner asked me to drive him to the office one morning, I did so, much to his surprise. I now take him to the office and call for him

"The longest ride I ever took was eighty miles, to Waukesha. I am not "When Mr. Turner bought his ma afraid to go any place or to drive at chine he jokingly suggested making full speed. I oil and clean the difme the official family chauffeur, I ferent parts of the car and can make fell in with it, and in three lessons in any repair that does not necessitate driving had mastered the art. I studd the use of machine shop accessories. jed the machinery, to which I took I have never been towed home, which chased a gasoline gig and conceived naturally, having an inherited love for is something many drivers cannot

tirely too small, when the matter of risk

assumed in raising cattle for market is

those which are fed six months or taken into consideration. "Practically the whole of the country 1 more, we feed very little meal the disted while away is in need of rai or the agricultural products, but the pounds per day to each steer. During grass is good and there is an abundance of water for the stock." the second month the meal ration is slightly increased, and with each suc-

PACKERS' TRIAL DELAYED CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 4 .- The trial of the packers indicted by the last federal grand jury may not begin before next January. Although witnesses have been subpoenaed for Oct. 2, it is said that it is not probable that the case will come up during

the October term of court,
According to Oliver E. Pagin, assistant nited States district attorney, the first move in the case rests with the packers. They must either file demurrers to the ndictments or plead guilty or not guilty before the federal court is in a position to push the cases.

In case the packers should file demurrers to the indictments, it would delay the trial probably until next January, as irguments must be heard. Should they plead not guilty the trial might be begun during the October term.

If the indicted packers do not avail themselves of their right to file demurrers to the indictments or plead, the federal court, when it convenes may set a manner compel the packers to plead guily or not guilty.

The packers are not expected to file demurrer in case they decide on this ction, until the opening of court, doing so they would give time to the Unit. ed States' attorneys to prepare answer The summoning of witnesses for the be ginning of October was taken as a precautionary measure in case the packers should make a move in the meantime. The district attorney has no power to push the cases except that after the court time in which the gain is made, but is in session he may move to have the packers arraigned on a date mutually

cass when the gain has been made. Ex-This is the course that will be pursued periments at Ames indicate beyond by District Attorney Morrison unless the doubt that the cheaper gains are made packers make a move in the meantime.

MAKE SPECIAL LINE

GUTHRIE, Okla., Sept. 4.-The Oklaoma live stock sanitary commission, at a special meeting last evening, established a special quarantine line, running westward he can turn his stock. along the Rock Island railroad in Caddo Secretary Morris say ounty to the eastern boundary of Klowa ounty, thence south to the northern oundary of Comanche county, thence west to the Red river, thence northwest to the northwest corner of Klowa county. No cattle may be taken from the south over the line unless properly inspected. This order results from the recent investigation of fever infected pastures in Cadto and Kiowa counties. They were found so clean that the board decided to reward the farmers and cattlemen by lowering the line. Heretofore the special line would see a movement of cattle from has been along the southern boundary of Canadian county.

The board also made an order allowing the farmers and cattlemen in the mange infected district of Woodward county drive their stock to a railroad for the purpose of shipping to market, but for no other purpose. This gives them an op-portunity to market their stock. Secretary Morris of the board says that,

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Oklahoma now than ever before. He says that, while the large herds are cut down and the range is rapidly passing, on every quarter section there is a small doubt that the cheaper gains are made in the relatively lighter rations, although the quality of the animal when finished may have considerable to do with the price obtained for the whole gains are made packers make a move in the meantime, as it is declared that the case will not be allowed to lag unnecessarily in coming to trial.

every quarter section there is a small herd of cattle, and that the total number as it is declared that the case will not be allowed to lag unnecessarily in coming to trial.

Rooms 9, 10 and 11, First National Bank ber far exceeds any number ever owned in the territory. He maintains that a quarter section of land in Oklahoma will appear to the whole with the price obtained for the whole support more cattle now than ever fore, for the reason that much of the land is in cultivation, and that when the pasture gives out the farmer invariably has a stock or alfalfa field into which

> Secretary Morris says that, although there are more cattle in Oklahoma than ever before, not a steer should be shipped out this fall to pasture elsewhere, but fould be kept at home to eat the mamnoth corn crop and products of the cot on oil mills. He believes that in this way the crops may be made to bring the reatest profits. Between 500 and 700 head of cattle will

the big cattlemen to the contrary not-

withstanding, there are more cattle in

wintered in the vicinity of Alden, Kiowa county. The owners have made arrangements to feed at the cotton gin there, and will also create a market for feedstuff which the farmers have to sell. DIDN'T HOLD 'EM OUT

gand-castle competition caused excitement at Scarborough. The large photograph shows our first-prize eastle, and inserted in it are smaller pictures of the edifice which won the second prize and of the mayor and mayoress of Scarborough, who assisted in judging. The mayoress afterwards presented the prizes.

-London (Eng.) Daily Mirror.

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tion, and commend it to the membership as such. Done by order of the Executive Committee, in the City of Worth, this March 18,

of said paper, adopt it as the official organ of this Associa-

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TEXAS STOCKMAN-JOURNAL esteem it a favor if they will advise us. asked to always mention The Stockman-Journal when answering any ad-

THE CAUSE OF LOW PRICES

ust as unwise at times as any other class of men who are out in the cold world hustling for dollars, but the idea is a growing proposition out in the never before struck us that he was the range country. Journal knows better and has given sappy, half-fat stuff that wasn't worth-tenance. But when the bitter been kept up year after year, and the oedure. stockmen keep a-comin' with exhaustless shipments of cattle that graze upon their thousands of hills and the hills still show no marks of depletion. Strange; and one could almost fancy the Stockman-Journal to be an able and earnest advocate of the big packofficial organ of the Cattle Raisers' the country's producers of cattle. After reading the following no one could ever doubt again but that the stockmen McEachin, their advocate, holds the other, but evidently believe if

-Midland Reporter. The Stockman-Journal is a great believer in the truth of the old axiom predecessor. that it Is a waste of lather to shave an ass, and the asinine qualities of the Midland man are so apparent that he hould escape. He deliberately places his own interpretation upon an article from the fact that we do not usually that appeared in these columns some time ago admonishing the cattlemen of the country to hold back their stuff demoralize the markets by glutting them. Commission men all over the country have at various times during the year sent out the same admonitions to their customers without any seeming appearance of fastening defense of the beef trust upon their shoulders.

The Stockman-Journal is the one paper in all the broad state of Texas that has fought the beef trust fix Alpha to Omega—from hell to breakfast, and years at this time of year. has contributed its share toward the indictments that have been found against the men who have so long canipulated the markets. It has print ed every line of information that could be gleaned relative to their actions, and has put both state and Federal officials in touch with men who could nd did give valuable testimony against the combination. The Stockman-Jourhas never printed one word in defense of the beef trust or in extenuation of its actions, for the Stockman-Journal is a live stock publication pub lished exclusively in the interest of the

When prices improved a little in the early spring the Stockman-Journal advised the producers not to rush their half-fat stuff on the market and thereby contribute to further market demoralization by playing directly into the of the market manipulators. When the cattlemen of the range coun try did rush their stuff on a declining at a respectful distance. The only the Stockman-Journal told them they were in a measure responsible for the conditions of which they type, he maintains his importance in complained and this was the animus f this Midland man's puny attack on price wherever men struggle for su-

A man who was raised in the wilds Representative Vandiver of Missouri. as is generally too narrow

emprehensively, and the Reporter man eing in that unfortunate condition, see and comprehend like other people. ogies to offer for the fight it has made no further explanations for the Arkanaw pigmy that would question its ac-The Stockman-Journal speaks for itself in its every issue, and its po-sition is known and appreciated by all who are conversant with real onditions.

THE WINTER OUTLOOK

As a general thing, the reports that ome from the Texas range country are uite encouraging as to the winter out-ock for cattle. The present year has peen a very favorable one from the very beginning. The fine rains which began in the winter, extended through he spring and summer, and only failed luring the month of August, provided in abundance of stock water and made grass the best the range country has nown for many years. While cattle me out of the last winter quite thin many instances, they had the benefit early grass and began to take on fat much earlier than usual. The season last spring was about two months head of its customary appearance, and attle all over the range country have en from the heart of the range counry say that conditions have this year xcelled those that have prevailed for any years, and they are just simply elighted with the natural conditions evailing at this time.

A leading ranchman in giving ex ression to his appreciation of the sitution said the other day that grass was more plentiful out in the range now than he had seen it in years. There had been rain nough to keep it growing in the best of shape practically until about the first of August, and the growth had een so good that even if there was a leficiency in the usual fall precipitaion, the cattle would be in fine shape go through the coming winter. He said there was grass enough on the range now to carry the cattle through n better shape than was the case in a number of preceding winters, and ex-plained the fact by pointing to the exceedingly fat condition of all range stuff at this time. He said if there was no more rain to make winter grass, the cattle were so fat that they yould not begin to decline in condion until late in December, and probably the first of January, if there was much open weather, and in that case they could be depended upon to pull brough in good shape.

The range country, however, usually as abundant rains from the first to It is our aim not to admit into our the fifteenth of September, and this dvertising columns any but reliable affords ample time for the making of advertisers, and we believe that all the fine winter grass, and always insures advertisements in this paper are from late feed crops. There is complaint in some localities now of dry weather, and responsible people. If subscribers find some localities now of dry weather, and any of them to be otherwise, we will late feed crops do not present a very inviting appearance. But as soon as We accept no "fake" or undesirable the September rains come, the feed medical advertisements at any price crops will take on new life and yfeld We intend to have a clean paper for an abundant harvest. The early feed clean advertisements. Our readers are crops were made and yielded immensely. It is probable there is plenty feed already made and saved in West Texas to answer all the demands of coming winter, but there is also big late crop, which will only serve We doubt not that the stockman is to make assurance doubly sure in the event the expected rains materialize. The matter of producing forage crops

Ranchmen whole cause of the low prices of cat- learned that cattle must have feed tle that have prevailed during the past during the hard winter months, or three or four years. We had honestly there will be losses sufficient to play thought that the big packing concerns have with the matter of profits on the of the country were IT, but Editor Mc-Eachin of the Fort Worth Stockman-becoming so highly graded and have noney that the loss of a to the world the benefit of his great few head is a very serious matter. As cording to the Stockman-Journal, the not much danger of any losses, as the cattlemen of the country have simply range is generally sufficient to provide kept the markets flooded with sorry, the animals with all the required suscold much, and the packers have been forced weather comes the situation is differbuy it, regardless. Don't it look, ent. The cattle lie around the places though, as if the producers of cattle where there is the least exposure and would finally have run short in this decline in condition. A few hard conpoding proposition, at least sometime snaps soon puts them on the feeding during the period? No; according to list, and when feed has to be purchased the Stockman-Journal, the lick has it soon becomes a very expensive pro-West Texas ranchmen are learning to produce the most of the feed they require, however, and it is a nost gratifying sign of the times, Plenty of feed means light losses in West Texas this winter.

the front with the annual prediction of ers, but it is not. Oh, no; it is the a very hard winter and a big die-up of cattle in consequence. These direful Association of Texas, and its wisdom predictions are made just about this is ever dispensed for the guidance of time every year, and come with such unvarying regularity as to indicate the prognosticators are not easily discouraged in their direful forebodings. are cause of their own troubles, and They see one mild winter follow an beef trust—he admits the possibility keep up the lick they will hit it after of there being one—almost blameless, a while. There is nothing now that seems to indicate a winter that will be any more severe than its immediate Last winter was a very hard one, and the cattle loss was quite severe. According to expectations in such contingencies the coming winter should be the reverse of the last one have two severe winters in succession in Texas. The last one was hard enough to answer for the one coming, and the general expectation is that the

There are those who are coming to

At any rate, cattlemen generally seem of the opinion that no matter what the weather may be the country is going to be in such condition as to have nothing to really fear. Cattle trust law, to call on Hercules to smash

ONE GREATER THAN HE

I take off my hat to the Missouri Why, there were enough mules in Missouri last year to have paid the armed in due time by an automatic whole \$15,000,000 originally given for process; that when trust prices reach the Louislana purchase, and then to a certain high-water mark competition have paid the cost of the World's Fair will be invited and rivals will appear.

recently held in St. Louis besides. The Missouri mule is known the world over. His fame has spread to in the remotest corners of the globe. nation on earth dares to go to war without first asking Missouri for a sufficient supply of mules. Battleships and 13-inch guns are made on either side of the Atlantic, but the Missouri mule grows only between the Missis-

sippi river and the borders of Kansas At his best he is nineteen hands high my hat to the Missouri mule and stand animal with no ancestor of his own type and no hope of posterity of any war and agriculture, and demands his premacy, whether in peace or war .-The Missouri mule is great, but you

when the Missouri mule was monarch is not expected that he would or could of all he surveyed and the civilized cation without let or hindrance so far ee and comprehend like other people. world rendered homage from a safe as competition is concerned. It is true the fact that the Stockman-Journal distance, but that was before the Texas the federal government seems to be lendis the official organ of the Cattle Rais-ers' Association of Texas has always distanced Missouri in the production of the alleged combination within the pale been more or less of a nightmare to this popular hybrid, and has taken

product is recognized the world over as for the cattlemen of the southwest, and the very best that can be produced. In comparison with the Texas mule the Missouri product pales into utter insignificance. In fact, there is no more and his long eared Missouri prototype than there is between Texas and Mis-

> There was a time when the people of Texas did not take kindly to the production of mules. They seemed to regard it as an occupation somewhat be neath the dignity of a citizen of the Lone Star State, but a change has come over the spirit of their dreams and they have not been content until they have achieved the other extreme. Texas is never content unless she is leading the procession, and when it comes to mules-whiy the Texas mules make their Missouri relatives look like jackrabbits. There is a virility about the Texas mule found in no other animal of the whole broad face of the earth. He has size, wind and bottom. He can stand more rough treatment, do on ess feed and accomplish more work than any other animal. Thousands of Texas mules are strangers to corn. They are produced out on the western ranches, where the native grasses contitute their only diet until they are big enough to take their places in the ndustrial army of the world, and then they have to be introduced to grain as a diet. But they have the tamina of both their broncho and long-eared ancestry. They are able to stand all that can be imposed upon them and lift their voices in tuneful lay when their allotted day's labor has been accomplished.

The voice of the Texas mule is prodigious, and should the animals ever develop in consonance with their method of expression they will constitute one of the modern wonders of the world. The Texas mule does not acquire the size of some of the ungainly animals produced in Missouri, but what he lacks in size he more than makes good in other desirable qualities. Never yet has the Texas mule failed to measure up to every requirement from a bucking contest to star position on the little farm well And these Texas mules are imbued with the true Texas spirit. They often take the necessary steps to inspire the realization of the fact that they have heads of their own. They are as strong as Samson, usually as docile as lambs, but as independent as real thing when it comes to mules, and the world is finding it out so rapidly that mule production has been greatly stimulated all over Texas.

On many of the large ranches out in the western portion of the state the paramount issue. It has been found that the strain of mares out in that mule. they carry gives the mule a stamina that can be equalled in no other direct tion, and ranchmen are making good numbers of mule colts. oduction is comparatively nothing, as on the range ntil they are developed sufficiently for tarket, when they are gathered and marketed just as the cattle are maring it easy money. It costs no more to grow.

bring the most money. There are some glittering opportuvantage of them will make good money out of the undertaking. Texas capacity knowledge. During all these years, ac- long as the weather is open there is in this direction is as yet almost completely undeveloped. The Missour mule is great, but the Texas mule is infinitely greater.

> THE FIRST SENSIBLE MOVEMENT A serious and apparently formidable attempt to check the rapacity of the beef opened a great abattoir which will supply 500 shops with fresh western beef. plant will cost nearly \$2,000,000, and of all the beef consumed in the city. customers of the concern are its stockin direct competition with the trust. The latter new sends to the New York mar-

will be received from independent parties in the west. Should the trust drop prices, as it nebably will when the competition is operation is to go into the treasy of the independent company, to aid in future operations against the trust. company will be aggressive in its nd ir all the western markets, and in erdent dealers in live cattle will naturinclined to give the foe of the

ket 30,000 carcasses a week. The capacity

of the new abattoir is 4,000 a week, which

ist the preference, if it can be given The purchasing public will heartily inompany which proposes to try col coming one will be milder than usual supply of the country should not be badly as to be almost a nuisance. every prorsel of meat that she buys. It is well enough to beseech the gov ent to enforce the Sherman anti-

are in better condition than for many the beef trust, but legal processes are too deliberate. The law moves with a leaden heel, if it does strike finally the demolishing blow. It is blandly said by the trust magnates, who have crushed competition with the aid of vast capital, rebates and control over the means of distribution, that trusts will be dis-

> This automatic check, beautiful enough in theory, has been distressingly tardy the realization. The independent No butchers who have resolved to fight the insatiate trust deserve well of the New York public. The public everywhere can spring. afford to make sacrifices to kill the trust but it is no midsummer excursion. What Ida Tarbell says of Standard Oil fits

the beef trust like a glove: "The Standard has been so long in this business of crushing budding indero more of the process than the gardener who snips off the extra buds from the rose tree."—Philadelphia Ledger.

This new movement that has originated in New York is the first sensible procedure that has been inaugurated against formed a combination to operate in rebetween the eyes to see anything very had better be careful, Van., for there is various schemes have been concocted, ing the month of August

one greater than he. There was a time only to be abandoned, and the big packers have been left free to ply their vo been more or less of a nightmare to this popular hybrid, and has taken first place as a mule producer. No other state in the union produces so many mules as Texas, and the Texas ready to visit its displeasure upon the of the law, but as the Philadelphia paper and put in operation to circumvent it. If the big packers have been engaged in defying the law as alleged, they are gocomparison between the Texas mule direction in the future. They have the do not wish to cook, to sew, to embroider they desire to do, and what they desire to to them journalism is especially tempting. do is usually a plenty so far as the

producer and consumer are concerned. The best method in the world for regulating and controlling the packers is open door? What price shall she pay for through the medium of competition. They have technique? As compared with music may control many things, but the wealth or medicine or illustrative art, how long of the world is not one of them. If there a noviatiate must she serve is the money to be made in the packing can reach an enviable position? business that so many writers allege, there ought to be no great difficulty experienced in enlisting sufficient capital unent. They are asked by city girls and to put in opposition plants all over the country girls, by girls on the farm and country. Of course, the men now in control of the situation can confidently be expected to put up a big fight and expect to be self-supporting. squander a great deal of money in an effort to retain control of the situation. But there is a limit even to their resources, and there is certainly a method sess good health, good temper and good of compelling them to turn loose the situsources, and there is certainly a method ation. They are not going to deliberately spend all they have in an aportive effort accepted as a reporter her hours will be continue control when they are convinced the end has come, and good judgment suggests that the way to encompass rates, and these are regulated by the lo their downfall is through the medium of competition.

There is more money invested in the States than there is in the packing business, and if the producers had gone to dependent packing plants in all the leading markets they would already have the called beef trust on its knees, asking for mercy. But the very audacity of the packers has been their greatest protection. Men do not go out and look for opportunities to spend much money just for the sake of indulging the bellicose side of their natures. It has been realsured involved the sacrifice of considerable money, and this money has just simply not been available.
The New York movement seems to in-

dicate, however, that capital is available ness on the part of editors or fellow refor the desired purpose, and it seems a most hopeful indication.

Advices from Chicago Indicate that he big packers have expressed a willingness to plead guilty in the cases pending against them, if the government will promise them clemency. It is said that assurances have been given hog on ice. The Texas mule is the them to the effect that nothing of that dawn as at high noon, if she simply goes kind will serve to prevent them from paying the full penalty for their actions, and it is probable under such circumstances they will put up the best fight they can when the cases are called for trial. It is intimated that the court may not be able to reach the a woman will only be natural and use cases until the first of January, but it is hoped this is a mistake. The stock right, but if she does otherwise she may The touch of Spanish blood granted relief from the oppressions of the beef trust just as soon as possible. them badly."

The executive committee of the Catevery year by raising large the Raisers' Association of Texas will dors, so the successful newspaper wom-The cost of hold its regular quarterly meeting at an inust be willing to do what she is keted. And every one of the ranchmen meeting. The association is growing hand, to punctuate properly, to spell corengaged in the mule business are find-right along, but not as fast as it should rectly, and to express herself in good Every cattleman in the state produce a mule than it does to produce should become a member, for all are a yearling, and the mule will always reaping the benefits that accrue from the work of the organization, and should encourage it by their membernities yet existing in the mule busi- ship. The association is due the moral ness in Texas, and those who take ad- and financial support of every cattle- top in this profession, as in any other, man in the southwest.

The indications are that the next ongress will take favorable action on the modification of the existing twen ty-eight hour law, which has been such hone of contention since Dr Salmon first promulgated his celebrated shipping orders, which required that at least one-third of the cattle confined trust has been set on foot by independ- in a car should have room to lie down ent butchers in New York city, who have and take a pleasant siesta. It is known that Secretary Wilson favors an extension of the time limit to thirty-six hours, and it is believed the law will will hardle immediately at least a tenth be changed so as to embody that idea The The humane people can be depended upon to make a big fight, but it is beholders, and will manage the enterprise lieved they have the losing end of the proposition.

No one has yet seen any of the cat tlemen out in west Texas wagging off with any of the children's patrimon the state has been trying so hard to sell for the past twenty-five years, and felt, so that the rival company cannot which was placed on the market with profitably compete, the stockholders and a big flourish of trumpets again the customers of the latter will be allowed to my from the trust. Whatever is saved defined suspicion that the cattlement would steal every came on the market, but the state seems to have held the bulk of it down with such heavy prices that but little of it could be budged.

The Stockman-Journal is changed back to its old form this week, in deference to the wishes of its subscribers and friends. Since the paper has been printed in the magazine form there the view of the president of the has been a continual round of comclu- plaints from its patrons everywhere dons with the beef trust, that the food many of whom said it fell apart s monopolized and cornered any more than the management preferred the maga eem well pleased with the outlook. Its light, air and water. No housekeeper zine form, we are here to try to please They are not losing any sleep over the need be told that she is obliged to pay an our friends, and the change back to the situation at this time, and all of them exorbitant tribute to the beef trust for old form is made in deference to their evident wishes.

We have some big improvements or the string for the Stockman-Journal, which will materialize during the next few weeks. The paper is going to be developed along the lines so success fully employed by the West Texas far as the camp fire salnes! Stockman before it absorbed the Stock Journal, and will be made a paper that will appeal with much force to all the cattlemen of the southwest

The sale of calves this season seem be about on a par with those of preceding seasons, and this unfortunate. rocedure will be reflected in another hortage in the yearling crop next sea-The same procedure last season isures another shortage in twos next

September rains are making their ap-pearance out in the range country, and his means good winter grass wherever the rains come. With good winter grass assured, there will be a pretty and weighs 1,900 pounds. I take of pendent efforts that it apparently thinks liberal movement in steer yearlings, fo it is expected that twos will command a good price in the spring.

> The Panhandle country is being over un with small stock farmers this sea son, and is settling rapidly. As an inthe big packers who are alleged to have stance of the demand for homes in that section it may be mentioned that more straint of trade. There has been almost than 75,000 acres of land was sold in scatter them to the four winds. every kind of a suggestion made, and small tracts in Deaf Smith county dur

MARGARET SANGSTER'S DEPARTMENT.

BY MARGARET E. SANGSTER.

(Copyright, 1905, by Joseph B. Bowles.) offender, other means have been devised of liged to earn their living in any of the old peculiarly feminine ways. Thousands ing to find methods to continue in that another variety, but there are girls wh capital sufficient to back them up in all to design fashions, or make pictures, and

What are the real needs of the news paper woman? How is she to fit herself for her work? Where shall she find at is the limit of advancement to which she may aspire? These questions are percountry girls, by girls on the farm and nunities where nine women out of ten In the first place, the girl who would

ecome a newspaper woman must not be afraid of hard work. on the lowest round of the ladder. rregular, and her pay at first will be small. She will probably write at space cality and the paper on which she is em

I might say, too, that amity to write production of live stock in the United is essential, and that she who can see quickly what is interesting about her who can describe it accurately, with a work to encourage the building of in- piquant flavor or a dash of humor, and above all she who can write good, brief, elling paragraphs, will find herself among the wanted.

A trustworthy memory is indispenable, and as well good manners are never thrown away, since they give a woman access and ingress where otherwise she would be denied. Because the hours are long and irregular, and because a womthat a scrap with the big packers an must have courage enough to go wherever she is sent, health, I repeat, a requisite. The newspaper woman asks nothing by way of special courtesy for her sex, though she need fear no rude porters, men in newspaper work being almost uniformly courteous and considerate in their treatment of the women who serve on the staff with them

A woman reporter must be impersonal Her dress should by no means be man-nish, but it should be trim, neat and unherself or the anticipation of insult.

A prominent newspaper woman "Men like womanly women, ousiness about a newspaper office.

Just as a soldier is obliged to obey or the offices of the association in this cold, go where she is sent, brave all kinds tial, and if circumstances prove favor- lork began to discover their many good city next Morgiay. Secretary Lytle says of weather, and make light of every trif- able. only routine business will come up for ling inconvenience. By way of preparaconsideration, but he will have a nice tion, she will need a good common school list of new members to report at this education, the ability to write a legible English. This last is absolutely impera-Do not for a moment underrate English grammar and good spelling, if



be lavishly given if one would earn more than a very subordinate place in one's fice hours must be strictly observed, and same othing in the day's routine must be considered unimportant. Take for example the never-ceasing flood of correspondence that comes to the woman's department at all grasped the fact that in office work mense. The cattlemen are nothing is unimportant.

The girl who would succeed as a mastill they don't want any clinging-vine to write, to come from her home in the ways on the lookout for. rness, pluck and perseverance essen-

y edited by women, at salaries not far for their baby white faces. The price to be paid for a place at the frem munificent. All the great monthly ragazines which make an especial bid A ground floor is the best for the sleep is the price of personal consecration. The for women readers have women editors ing quarters for the reason that the soil work must be put before pleasure, before on their staff, newspaper women of the retains the heat, and is much warmer social engagements, before visits to dear brightest and most wholesome kind, than ones at household anniversaries. A great Many educational publishing houses cmdeal of one's self, of one's vitality must I ploy women in one of the lines of refer

great daily papers have their corps of women who do the society news, of the various charities, and turn their nand to anything elsa that is needed.

Real maids of all work, you see! Mrs. Cynthia Westover Alden, one of the foremost newspaper women in America, says on this subject: "Any young woman of ordinary sense, who pays attention to the requirements of the profession, can make a good living as a reporter. She will find that the range of her understanding and her sympathies is being increased with every month of her work. Her daily experience will be a continual education for the field of legitimate fiction. If she has talent or gentus or executive abinty, her future is secure. Meanwhile, her daily bread is provided for. What more could be asked

of any vocation in life?" One word may be added in reply to the question; "Where shall the aspirant find an open door?" I answer, let her try the newspaper office nearest her. If in the country, let her seek to become a helper on the local paper. A country newspaper is the best of training schools and on it one may learn a little bit of of everything. Any newspaper office is a good school. One learns the profession omewhat after the world-renowned manner of Mr. Squeers who set his boys learn ing how to wash windows, and then told an admiring visitor that it impressed it on a boy's mind, to spell "winder" and profession. If assigned to office work, of- then spend a little time in cleaning the

THE PANHANDLE COUNTRY "There seems to be no limit to the

roductiveness of the plains country, of a newspaper. In two instances re- said Hon. J. G. Witherspoon, who has cently, I have known young women to returned from a trip through the Panbe dismissed from very attractive desks, handle, visiting Memphis, Amarillo, Chanwhere they received a generous weekly ning, Dalhart and a number of other wage, because they did not and would points, and stopping off for a look at not unders, and that every letter and the Southwestern Oklahoma country on scrap of paper which passed into their his return. "If one had predicted ten hands was valuable. One of these girls years ago that such crops as have been pologized for tearing up and waste- produced in the Panhandle this year were basketing letters which it was her duty possible, he would have either been set to acknowledge, on the ground that they down as a fool or a land agent. The were nothing but rubbish. The other, country is settling up wonderfully fast, equally unaware of the value of the in-dividual subscriber, pigeon-holed letters for weeks, and then declared that she felt no interest in them, and could not Indian corn was not very extensively be bothered by people so silly as the planted the yield per acre is good. Small writers. Neither of these young women grains did well and fruit crops are imthe prosperity. They say they have fewer cattle to ship than last year, and the ranges are not heavily stocked considerlician must be contented to devote years ing the abundance of grass on them, but of arduous study and incessant practice they are now shipping quite freely, and obtrusive. In the streets of a great city she is safe by night or by day, quite as safe in the hours between midnight and dawn as at high noon, if she simply goes about her work without a thought of herself or the anticipation of insult.

A prominent newspaper woman has a ratuous study and incessant practice to the jealous art she loves. She who would become a designer or an illustration at large number of cows will doubtless be marketed if prices justify. Cattle are in excellent condition, and most herds are of fine quality and being improved right along. There is no danger that the have known a young woman without Panhandle calf will ever again lack demand. They are of a quality which previous training, with nothing but a mand. They are of a quality which clever brain, a keen eye, and the ability feeder buyers the country over are al-Yearlings sold far south, and in a city like New York there last spring up to \$16 a head. Of a woman will only be natural and use reach the position of assistant editor on course they were the right kind or they common sense, she will get along all a weekly paper, in less than twelve would not have brought that price. There months. I have known another young girl, is a strong demand there now for yearcomplain as some would-be newspaper this time from the west, who discovered lings, but they were practically all sold women do, that newspaper men treat in herself aptitudes which she fancied last last spring, and the prospective buymight be utilized in newspaper work, ers are at present going hungry. Pan-and reached a place most enviable in six handle baby white faces are gaining a months. No extremely long novitiate is wide reputation. Corn belt feeders found required if the girl herself have the cley- them good things to possess, and then Ohio, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and New ace-study or verification or classifica- the Virginias and Kentucky, where to-The amount of money earned by the bacco growers are finding profit in them, ewspaper woman runs from five or six not only for beef but for the renovating dollars a week up to \$40 or \$50, the aver- of the soil on the lands, which have been age perhaps being between \$15 or \$20 nearly worn out by the continued growing by the rank and file. Few women ever at- of tobacco. With the demand growing tain what may be called the great prizes, and Panhandle calves continuing to imbut there are periodicals, particularry in the line of fashion, which are exclusive-

than plank in winter and cooler in sum-

HE DAYS OF FORTY-NINE Lowell Otus Reese

There's a lone rock in the desert understand that yet! Seems to me that the air while I danced and yelled in inmarks the resting place of Mary; There is sage brush o'er the heart that throbbed in unison with mine; There's two mounds all sodded over on

the old Ohio prairie, For my parents died a-grievin' in the Year of Forty-Nine.

So I stumble o'er the mountains, never carin' where I go, Just a-lilvn' and a-breathin'-but it ain't no fault of mine.

the best of me was buried nearly fifty years ago, On the Colorado Desert, in the Year of Forty-Nine.'

I'm old and grizzled, and my face is urned like leather with the breath of ifty long years tramping mountain and desert with the lure of yellow gold before my eyes and with an emptiness in my heart no realization of those dreams could ever fill. I'm a hardened old sinner, ain't No sentiment in these here rough features and maybe you'd have to look a long time for a heart-

Throw another knot on the fire, pardner. The wind sounds ghostly in the pines tonight, and awhile ago I heard a oyote howl. . . .

It's fifty years ago tonight! Fifty years! the eye the soul keeps always young? Is the heart tender just because you're gettin' childish, or is its tenderness something which never dies? I seldom open my mouth except to bawl curses at the mules; but tonight, pardner, I feel as enough, but it was dry! Dry as hell, though I'd like to talk-for the mountain s wide and there's just you and me in all the world, for our world reaches only as far as the camp fires's glow lights up the pines. Life's just like that! Only as

I grew up in the Ohio Valley, I can

ee the long rows of corn and the pasture

lot adjoining where I used to sneak around with a bow and arrow, tryin' to shoot medder larks. Strange that I can grave. Then, just as the late moon was see it all so plain and even smell the clover, when it's over fifty years ago. But the best picture of all is the old bars, and Jennie sittin' atop of em, swinging her brown feet and laugh- holding in mine a little hand that graduin' at me when a big black-and-yellow streaked bumble bee chased me all the way from the ender thicket into the barn. The old bars was our favorite loafin' place and we used to spend hours there, wonderin' why a pig wasn't made with claws on his tail so he could scratch hisself without havin' to work 'round against fence stake; or why it was the barn swallows didn't go up in the mow and sleep. My own coat was beneath her build their nests in the soft hay instead head, of workin' like they was earnin' wages carrying mud and feathers from morning till night. And it used to bother us a good deal to figger out why it was that after the birds had worked so hard and was gettin' into shape to be happy with the world alone I first realized. . . .

I'm an old man, pardner, but I don't fire to the outfit, which blazed high into ing all iver the range country.

many of the mysteries of our childhood are still mysteries in our old age—only they have lost their power to exercise our curiosity.

It was always understood that Jennie and me were to be married when we were of age; but 'long in '48 the gold fever struck us and I was bound to go. I was only 20 and Jennie 17; but she ups and 'lowed she was goin' too.

So early in the spring o' Forty-Nine we told the folks good-py and started for California with no more idee of what we were doin' than two chickens in pin feathers. We traveled acrost Indiana and Illinoy, on through Iowa in company with an ox train. Then we got impa-tient, for what was the use of mopin along behind an ox train when we had two good horses? So we cut loose from the train and traveled alone, as far as the edge of the Colorado Desert. We had warned against travelin' alone in the desert; but we heard of a wagon train on ahead and we pushed forward, hopin' to overtake it.

For three days I drove hard through that ocean of cactus and sage, but never a sight of the wagon train. I guess I lrove too hard; for one of my horses was sick when we went into camp at the end Say, pardner: Is it true that while the body grows old and gaunt and ugly to Her face burned like fire—and there was no cool place within a hundred mile! made her as comfortable as possible and want to look for a water hole, which I had been told was a quarter of a mile pardner, and when I saw it, my heart dried up, too, and I staggered back to

While I stood wonderin' how I was goin' fell down dead. I heard Jennie wailin' feebly for water. I went to her side: but when I saw her face I knew she'd never

see the green prairis no more. I worked and prayed over ner until the desert was dark with the gloom of the pullin' up over the hills her life went out. I couldn't understand it. I knew it was so, but my brain refused to take it in So I sat on and on, far into the night, ally grew colder and colder in my grasp. Finally the awful touth of it burned into my brain; then, still in a heavy lifeless nanner I took the shovel which was to have dug our fortune and labored with it intil long after midnight. I then knocked to pieces the wagon wox, fitted it into the ottom of the dark place, put down all our bedding and tucked Jennie away to

It was the dark hour before morning when I finished the mound and piled the wagon wheels over it to keep off the wild things. Then as I turned to facetheir families, winter should come on and scatter them to the four winds.

I went crazy. I remember slaughtering my last horse in my frenzy and setting

sane delight. Then a devilish coyote echoed the laugh away out in the desert and I seized my rifle and dashed away from the hateful spot, seeking the life of the fiendish beast who had dared eer at me and mack my misery. Next day I happened to run into crowd

They captured me and of Illinoy boys. hauled me ravin' all the way to Californy. . It has been fifty year, pardner; I've led a rough life in these here mountains. But there's never a day passed that my heart didn't turn back to the old pasture bars and long for the little girl I laid to sleep beside the Colorado Trail.

MANY NEW MEMBERS

Cattle Raisers Will Have Many Applicants at Meeting

Regular quarterly meeting of the ex-Raisers' Association will be held in this eity a week from Monday.

So far as can be learned at this time, othing but routine matters will come p for consideration at the meeting. It learned, however, that a large number of applications for new membership will e received. Over eighty names, it is ported, will be brought before the nittee, the owners representing large holdngs of cattle in all parts of the state.

INDIAN TERRITORY CONDITIONS J. R. True of Ryan, I. T., was here this

week, accompanying a shipment of three cars of steers which averaged about 1,150 pounds and sold at \$3.45. The cattle were fed through the winter and put on grass in the spring. Mr. True says that winter fed cattle have not done well this year. While I stood wonderin' how I was goin' the many rains keeping the grass sappy to tell Jennie, the sick horse groaned and most of the season and ticks now getting more numerous than he ever saw them. Cattle have been well shipped out, only small number of steers being left to be marketed. Mr. True said there would be an unusually large number of cattle fed in that section the coming winter and the largest number of hogs ever fed there, provided the hogs to feed were obtainable. There is a great scarcity of both mature and stock hogs there now. Corn is a fine crop, running largely from forty to sixty bushels on the low lands. The new crop is being offered at 20 cents per bushel. Prospects are for one of the finest cotton crops ever raised in that section. Demand for feeding steers is already quite good.

There has been so much rain in the northwest this summer that the grass in many localities is still green and washy. . according to the Chicago Live Stock Re-This is especially true in Wyoming, South Dakota and Southern Montana. On this account it is akely that shipments of range cattle to market will be later than usual.

Cattlemen generally seem to be anicipating a favorable winter this year and report the outlook very encourar-



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THAT ANCIENT LAW IS FULLY REVIEWED

Iowa Authority Pays Its Respects to 28-Hour Law in Comprehensive Manner

most of our readers are aware ongress some thirty years ago, apparently through the efforts of the humane societies, enacted a law which forbade stock from being held on trains without feed or water for a longer period than twenty-eight hours. It is not possible at this late date to say exactly what were the forces that brought about the enactment of this 1aw. Although ostensibly a humane measure, it is believed that it was enacted largely through the efforts of certain parties financially interested in on the cars beyond this length of time

Whether they had sufficient basis or not, the daily press all over the councontained dispatches from Washington and from central shipping points to the effect that the departagriculture proposed strictly enforce the twenty-eight hour law in the future; that the inspectors From statements made by Secretary to safeguard their interests. Wilson at the conference last week It would seem that the intention of the department with regard to the enforcement of this law has been quite generally, misunderstood. However However this may be the railroad people understood that they were to be held strictly accountable; and to be on the safe side they endeavored to observe the letter of the law. To do this it often became necessary for them to unload stock after it had been on the

counted from the time loading began that the stock were unloaded. In many cases severall hours were required to finish loading a train of ARDMO stock and as many more in unloading, thus leaving the actual running time from twenty to twenty-four hours under the most favorable circumstances The conditions which have resulted have been especially hard upon western shippers. The Iowa, Illinois, and Missouri shippers have not suffered so seriously, because their stock could be run into market within the limit of twenty-eight hours. There been some cases, however, when Iowa | shippers were obliged to unload and feed sixty miles this side of Chicago. In one case that was brought to our attention last week a shipper from Southwestern lowa was compelled to do this, and instead of reaching the market Monday morning did not get in till Tuesday, causing him quite considerable loss. The range cattlemen and sheepmen have already lost hundreds of thousands of dollars through the unwise enforcement of this law. They have been obliged to oad at stations where there were lequate facilities for taking care he stock, have often been stopped middle of the night and obliged irag their sheep out by hand into containing several inches of mud d water and where there were no lities for either feeding or water-

ing them satisfactorily. Anyone at all familiar with the business of shipping live stock knows that every time either cattle, sheep, or hogs are unloaded in transit the shipper offers financial loss and the stock suffer much more than if permitted to remain on the cars a few hours longer. It is very seldom that the condition of the stock is not such that they will not suffer more by being unloaded at the end of twenty-eight hours than by being held in the cars even as long as forty hours, if necessary to reach mar-

getting a personal conference with Secretary Wilson in Chicago last week that they could see any daylight.

On the subject of the twenty-eighthour law Secretary Wilson said among other things that up to the present time no railroad had either been sued or fined for violating this law. He said it was evident that some of the inspectors of the department had been using poor judgment and talking too much; that so far as he was concerned against a railroad for carrying stock beyond the twenty-eight-hour limit if it could be shown that unloading at an unsuitable time and place would cause more suffering and loss than to carry be properly handled. He said there was no law which could compel railroads to unload stock when there was no provision for taking care of it, and as a bugaboo to cover up their own shortcomings.

Secretary Wilson, of course, can not hange the law. It'is on the statute books, and must remain there until changed or repealed by congress. stockmen understand this. The hopeful thing about the conference last week was the fact that they were able patent sock cars, for the provision of to get the ear of Secretary Wilson the law permitted stock to be detained himself. Heretofore they have been compelled to deal entirely with the bureau of animal industry. Dr. Salprovided there were certain facilities bureau of animal industry. Dr. Sal-for feeding and watering them while in mon, the head of this bureau, while an transit. However this may be, the law estimable gentleman and a veterina-remained practically a dead letter until the last six or eight months, when the bureau of animal industry of the de- because of his lack of practical knowlpartment of agriculture gave notice edge in handling live stock. It is esthat in the future railroads would be pecially unfortunate that before makexpected to observe its provisions and ing and issuing rules and regulations concerning this traffic he has not taken into consultation practical stockmen. Western stockmen a year ago or more appointed a committee for the special purpose of consulting with Dr. Salmon when requested by him.

Secretary Wilson is himself a practical stockman and his intention to give more personal attention to live of that department would be constant- stock matters in the future pleases ly watching the railroads for violathe stockmen of the country very tions, and when discovered would see much. They have absolute confidence that they were vigorously prosecuted, both in his ability and in his desire

At the conference last week a committee consisting of three representatives of the stockmen and three representatives of the railroads was ap-pointed to outline a campaign looking toward 'modification or repeal of the twenty-eight-hour law at the next ses-

sion of congress. As noted above, up to the present time this has not been a vitally important question to the Iowa shipper. Due diligence on the part of the railbut eighteen or twenty hours. Due diligence on the part of the rail- in Mexico, but there are advanta road will land Iowa stock in Chicago well," said Mr. Blocker Saturday, xample, when stock had been unwithin the twenty-eight-hour limit, ipment for twenty hours and at When the stock run becomes heavier, when the stock run becomes neaver, however, and weather conditions beunloaded, and there seemed possibility that the next unstation could not be reached sight hours, the stock was uneight hours, the stock was unat the first station.

When the stock run becomes neaver, however, and weather conditions become unloaded, and there seemed the low stockmen, and especially the low stockmen, and especially the state of inspectors finding a stray of in stand that the time would be to at least thirty-six hours.—Wallaces'

ENFORCING CATTLE TAX

members of the Indian police, were in the and has due regard for the range and vicinity of Davis yesterday to enforce the collection of the cattle tax. From Bob bad plight by any means."-San Antonio Freeman, a prominent cattleman of that Express. section, they collected a tax of \$250 on 200 head of cattle which he had recently purchased. The regular cattle tax is 25 cents per head, but upon being notified and failing to make prompt payment a penalty of \$1 per head is charged. These cattle were purchased by Mr. who aid not doubt but that the necessary tax had been paid. As soon as the transfer of the cattle was made the officials demanded the tax and the penalty of Mr. Freeman, who was compelled to make payment or see his cattle ejected from the terrntory. Mr. Freeman at once took the matter up with J. George Wright, United States Indian inspector.

THROUGH COLORADO AND UTAH The Denver and Rio Grande and the Rio Grande Western, with their numerous branches penetrating the Rockies, have two distinct and separate lines across he mountains. Tickets reading via "The Scenic Line of the World" and "The Great Salt Lake Route," between Denver and Salt Lake City or Ogden, are availabel either via the main line through Leadville Canon of the Grand river and Glenwood Springs, or via the line over with a mixed shipment of cattle from Marshall Pass and through the Black Haskell county, which he sold on this Canon of the Gunnison. Tourists to and from Salt Lake City, Ogden or San Franhave their tickets read in both directions via this route, thus being able to use one of the above lines going and the other returning. Write S. K. Hooper, G. P. and T. A., Denver, Col., for illustrated

pamphlets FINE RANCH FOR SALE-Twenty-two square miles, well fenced and watered; Notwithstanding protests from all divided into five pastures; stocked with over the country, Dr. Salmon seemed to hold out no hope of relief. It was miles from Fort Dayls, Texas. H. M. not until the stockmen succeeded in Trueheart, Fort Davis, Texas.

BEEF TRUST CASES

Packers' Testimony Gets Fur ther Stay of Trial Until

September 16

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 5.-The governnent prosecution of the Chicago packers for alleged violation of the anti-trust laws was scheduled to begin today, but instead there was a delay. On motion of Attor- Present Conditions So Discourney J. S. Miller, representing the packers the hearing of the cases was postponed until Sept. 16.

MOODY IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Sept. 5 .- Acting upon direct instructions from President Roosevelt to allow no loophole through which the indicted beef packers might escape trial, he would never be a party to any suit Attorney General William H. Moody arrived in Chicago yesterday for the purpose of taking up in person the pro cutions scheduled to be called for hearing in the federal court next month. During the afternoon he held a long onference with District Attorney Morri-

son and Assistant Attorney General Oliver Pagin. He would not give out the nature of the conference, but it is understood it dealt with the rumored intention that it seemed to him the railroads of the packers to file motions to quash were using the twenty-eight-hour law the indictments against them. "I am here for the purpose of conferring with District Attorney Morrison,

admitted the attorney general at the Auditorium last night, "and I shall be here for several days. I shall go thoroughly into the matter of the prosecution as it appears from the government's standpoint and shall satisfy myself that every thing is in perfect shape for handling whatever move is made by the defend-

and Mr. Pagin yesterday the matter was taken up in a general way. Of course, cannot say what was done, as that would be informing the defendants, but I can say that only a general review of the provide for just such a contingency with matter was taken up. The details will tanks and suitable means to water the e gone into later.

day of the term, is the first day on which cenas already have been issued calling upon the defendants to appear in court on that day and plead to the charges against them.

Should motions to quash the indictments be filed instead of pleas of not guilty, it will mean a delay of weeks, and probably months, and even should pleas of not guilty be entered the defendants would be entitled to continuances of a easonable length, and that would defe he final hearing until winter.

CONDITIONS IN MEXICO John R. Blocker reports ideal condi ons on the riedras Blancas ranch in Coahuila, in which he is interested. met a herd of steers at Sabinas last week which he had sold to packers from the City of Mexico, at which point they were veighed and delivered to the purchasers. There are some disadvantages at pres ent connected with the rearing of cattle in Mexico, but there are advantages as on this side of the river without considmeet on a common ground. The level of prices is not so high as in the United States at times, but they do not get so low as they do over here occasionally. ARDMORE, I. T., Sept. 4.-J. B. Kei- On the whole the cowman in Mexico say, United States Indian agent, and provided he has the right kind of cattle water in selecting his ranch, is not in a

RANGE NEEDS RAIN

ecently been over a large portion of West Central Texas and he reports the outlook or cotton not promising in most locali-"It has not rained in some tions for nearly two months," said he, 'and practically no rain has fallen in the erritory between Austin and Baird for five or six weeks. Cotton is shedding padly and I believe the yield has been cut town fully one-fifth during the last two weeks. Around my home in William-son county, much of the new crop is this year. There is quite a number of cattle in that section, but the supply is made up largely of yearling stock and there is very little stuff there that will anywhere near reasonable,

RETIRING FROM BUSINESS B. Thompson was here this week

market. He says there are as many cattle in his county as the pasturage can ccommodate, though the range is by no means overcrowded. A number of the cattle raisers are winding up their business and will quit raising cattle. Land is getting too high-priced. Most of them vill go to raising horses and mules. Haskell county is in a prosperous con-ition, says Mr. Thompson. The crops this year were fairly good, except cot-Settlers are coming in large num-One bunch of fifteen came in from county. Prospectors are so thick that they can't get vehicles to look at the country. Land is going up all the time. Mr. Thompson cited as an instance the fact that land which he

bought a few years ago at \$2.75 to \$6 an acre is now worth \$8 to \$10. NEW MEXICO CATTLEMEN SILVER CITY, N. M., Sept. 5.—A mass neeeting of the cattlemen of the southvestern part of New Mexico was held n this city yesterday at the Morrill opera

meeting was the largest of its find held here for years and showed that he stockmen of this section are thor-bughly aroused over the fees that the vernment has ruled will be charged for ttle grazing on the Gila forest reserve

Very strong resolutions were passed which will be presented to Chief Forester Gifford Pinchot, who will visit this sec ion in the near future with the intenion of looking into reserve matters. If this measure is not successful, a repre-sentative will be chosen and sent direct

to Washington. SOME EXPENSIVE HOGS

\$5.450 for the fifty head. Heretofore the highest average per head was \$107, made at a sale made by Colonel A. J. Lovejoy, at Roscoe, Ill., a few years

At the sale yesterday buyers were present from twenty different states and all of them asserted that it was the best line of Berkshires ever sold at any sale they had ever attended The entire fifty Dry Conditions Indicated by were the get of Lord Premier, 50001.

CATTLE HELD BACK IN CONCHO COUNTRY

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SAN ANGELO, Texas, Sept. 4 .- Presnt conditions in the Concho country are not of the kind that make the cowman wear his broadest smile. The reason is that his cattle are now ready to ship to the market of the best that ever came from West Texas and yet the market is so low that he cannot see his way clear to shipping cattle and selling them for less than they cost him to get into shape. On the other hand, he has made good money off of his forage crops and has some good range left, despite the fact that the dry weather has affected some of it and the pasture fires have gotten other portions of it. The cattlemen are all determined to hold their fat cattle as long as they can and are in a position to keep them all winter, if absolutely necessary to get a fair mar

Grass Nearly Gone

In most parts of the Concho country the grass is still fairly good, but will not last much longer unless rain comes. The dry spell at this time of the year is a "At the conference with Mr. Morrison little more than it has ever been before but even with the scarcity of water th ranchmen is a very narrow man who did not in the past few years sink wells and stock. The last several weeks the wind But one month flow remains perfore the opening of the fall term of the United States district court. Och 2, the first that the gasolene engines were pumping plenty of water. For a time they could plenty of water their stock when dry spells came, but now they have every preparation to take care of dry spells when the creeks and rivers will not supply

The plans for the fall live stock and agicultural exhibition to be held Nov. 1 to 18 are being carried out in a way tha means a very successful carnival and ex hibition. A list of the premiums been prepared and it is a good one Stockmer have expressed themselves a surprised that such liberality has bee nown by the merchants and those co

ributing to the funds. The general opinion prevails that the empting list will bring exhibitors from ill over the state and that as fine a lot of ttle will be shown as at any event held in Texas this year. The ranchmen and stock raisers are taking a very great ite terest and have promised to do everythi possible to make the affair what i should be.

Pasture Fires Troublesome

Pasture fires the last several weeks cein and made them have several hard fights with the flames. The fires have erettes and carelessly dropping the stubs or lighted matches. Some of the fires ave descroyed many sections and the les keenly felt by the ranchmen, owing to he dryness of the ranges at the presen One thing which gives the cowman cor

siderable concern at the present time the influx of settlers who are cutting to the large ranches and farming trac These people make the pastures a gordea' smaller and usually plow up the ver est tracts. Cotton is planted where the grass formerly grew and this takes from well known cattleman of that section. the cattle the most fertile spots for graz-was mingling among friends at the stock ing. The settlers from the other parts yards this week, on his return from a trip of the state who come here are always to Callahan county. Mr. Hufstuder has anxious to raise cotton. Cotton to them is the best crop that they can possibly eturns. chance they get and then, too, the real for a two-cent stamp, estate agents aid them in coming. Some FRANKLIN-HOWARD CO., Dept. D., of the ranchmen welcome these settlers while others dislike to have them about coming in and the gins are busy. Nobody and especially the others. Nevertheless, seems to be holding for higher prices the settlers continue to flock into the

Mules in Demand

For the past several weeks mule men from Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee and Kentucky have been scouring the country for suitable yearling animals to ship to those states. These mules must not have a brand on them any place but on the jaw, for if they have the buyers do not want them. The West Texas mule is about the finest animal of his kind in the world and better prices are paid for him than the Missouri yearling brings. The buyers say that they have a market for all that they can secure. eral carloads have been shipped and more are to follow. Stockmen see in the rais ing of mules a good field and have started o pay a good deal more attention the sturdy animals and less to cattle The time is soon coming when the Texas mule will outclass the Miscon mule so far that history alone' will eye be able to mention that Missouri once famous for mules instead of Texas.

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

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

RANGE REPORTS SHOW NEED OF MOISTURE

Inspectors of Cattle Rais-

ers' Association

Reports from cattle districts sent to Secretary John T. Lytle of the Texas Cattle Raisers' Association by inspectors indicate varied conditions of the ranges. It is shown that the weather is becoming dry and rain is badly needed.

The movement of cattle the past week vas light.

Conditions at different points are shown by the following reports: Clarendon-Conditions good; weather he past few days has been warm. Thirtyseven cars cattle shipped to St. Joseph and Kansas City.

Carlsbad-Range good, getting dry, There was a rain Sept. 2. One car of cattle was shipped to Amarillo. Lawton-Condition of range and weath-

Victoria-Weather dry but range good. Showers fell Sept. 1. Twenty-three cars of cattle were shipped to Galveston and ther places. Alice-Good conditions; getting hot and ry. Five cars of cattle were shipped to

Beeville-Conditions of range and cattle good. Eleven cars of cattle were shipped o New Orleans and St. Louis. Fairfax-Cool and dry.

The range in Kansas is getting very lry; cattle are being moved on accoun of scarcity, of water and bad ranges. Phirty-three cars of cattle were moved to Kansas City and St. Joseph. Dalhart-Conditions of cattle, range

and weather fine.

SAN ANGELO—Conditions good; weather is threatening.

Wayne—Range good, big rain Sept. 2.

Twenty-four cars of cattle were shipped Kansas City and St. Joseph. Roswell-Range good, weather cloudy; ed rain badly; everything dry. Liberal, Kan.—Range good, fair weather, but threatening. Twenty-six cars of attle shipped to Kansas City and St.

ry; water short all over the plains coun-Seven cars of cattle were shipped to ort Worth Carlsbad-Range good, warm and clear; howers on Sept. 2. Twenty-one cars of attle were shipped to Fort Worth and

Midland-Conditions good but getting

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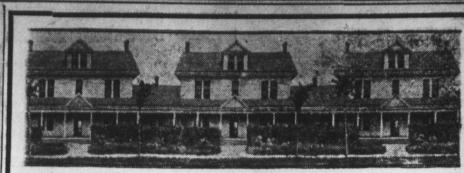
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HORSE STEALING THOUGHT ENDED

Comanche County Authorities Believe They Have Broken Up Trouble-

LAWTON, Okla., Sept. 5.-With the arrest of George Brown recently at Wichita Falls, Texas, the Comanche county authorities believe they have broken up a bold gang of horse thieves that have been operating in this section for some time past. At one time Childress 6 recently five horses were stolen from Worth 60. this city. At the same time several were taken in other portions of the county. The thicves disappeared into Texas and Indian Territory and their

plan for wholesale stealing in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico. Their

plans were carefully laid and they had entered upon the first adventure when

captured by the authorities and brought back to this city. One of them confessed and told in detail of their plans. Until recently this was

the last horse stealing raid that has been attempted in the new country,

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fields in the last year. For two years

ourts were kept busy looking after

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dicate ranch to the Pecos Valley railway. This really includes all of the territory on the south and east of Bovina that is properly tributary to it, and it is far from our purpose to be arbitrary or unneighborly in the matter, but we believe that this arangement will demand of most of us all of the grass and water that we should fairly be called upon to devote to the purpose, and that the country east of this boundary is more properly tributary to Hereford and the country south and west of it to Portales.

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OCCURS IN STATE

Panhandle Gets Good Share

of Precipitation-Cooler Weather Prevails

Official statement of weather condiions as issued this morning is:

"Rain is falling this morning at Oma , North Platte, Concordia, Modena Dodge City and Santa Fe. Thunder-storms occurred at El Paso, Modena, Grand Junction, Galveston and Nor-

"Heavy rains occurred at Galveston, 1.24, and El Paso, 1.58.

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"Temperatures are somewhat below normal in most all portions of the ountry, except in the southwest. The cotton belt is partly cloudy to clear, and but little precipitation is noted.

"Texas is generally clear, except in he west portion, and on the Gulf Yesterday was comparatively a

day throughout the country. At Phoenix, Ariz., in the region of extremely igh temperatures in summer, a maxinum of-only 96 and a minimum of 76 legrees were noted. The greatest range of temperature was noted at Vinnemucca and Huron, Mich., the firs having a range of from 48 to 84 degrees, while the second showed from

In Texas the day was remarkably cool, the temperature at Fort Worth being 85 highest and 62 lowest. At San Antonio the temperature ranged from 70 to 84, at El Paso from 64 to 84 and at Palestine from 62 to 84.

The highest wind was reported from Amarillo, being fourteen miles an hour. Official forecast is as follows: Forecast until 7 p. m. Wednesday for Texas east of 100th meridian, issued

"East Texas north: Tonight increasing cloudiness, showers in west ortion warmer, except in extreme west; Wednesday showers. "East Texas, south: Tonight and Wednesday, showers.

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Corn Belt Feeders

Each year the bond between the outhwestern stockman and the feeders of the corn belt, especially of the states of Illinois, Missouri and Iowa, is beoming closer. A good many feeders in the states named last year for the first time purchased calves from the Texas ranges, and their experience has been so satisfactory that this trade will undoubtedly assume large proportions in the next two or three years, not only for calves, but for yearlings and 2. year-olds as well.

For this reason it is to the advantage of the Texas and southwestern stock-men to get in closest possible touch with the men who finish their beef stuff in the feed lots of the Mississipp valley. Believing in this so thoroughly we have made an arrangement with the publishers of Wallace's Farmer, the leading agricultural and live stock paper west of the Mississippi river, by which we are enabled to offer Stockman-Journal and Wallace's Farmer, both one year for only \$1.50, or we can send both from the date the sub-scription is received until Jan, 1 next Wallace's Farmer has probably done nore for the live stock interests in the natter of railroad rate legislation than all other agricultural papers combined. It was its editor, Henry Wallace, who forced Congressman Hepburn chairman. of the interstate commerce committee in the house of representatives, to finally come out squarely on the stockman's side. We feel, therefore, that we are doing our readers a service in giving them this opportunity to secure Wallace's Farmer in connection with The Stockman-Journal.

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Heavy supplies of cattle are noted at all markets for the week. The advance during the week previous had the effect of stimulating shipments. Chicago had about 78,000 for the week, Kansas City 65,000, St. Louis 30,000. In consequence all northern markets suffered a decline and this has been reflected here. Closing prices were 10c lower on steers, with the exception of stockers of the best quality, which sold steady at the close. Cows good enough to sell at 2c or better close the week 10c to 15c down, with but little change on the inferior stuff, and that in spots. Bulls continue to sell steady with a good demand and calves are strong 21. with a good demand and calves are strong 21..... 108 higher. Yearlings show no change.

Western steers are due to invade the orthern markets for some time to come. and indications are for no present im-provement in the market Texas cattle ow moving a trifle too freely, due to the prevalence of dry conditions on the ranges. As long as grass was fine the small steers that have been recently

coming in freely were held back.
Hog receipts have been uncommonly large for the past week, yet packers have taken all in sight that possessed killing qualities. The supply of stockers has overrun all former records, and prices held up well.

Choice heavy packing hogs declined on Friday at least 15c, while the bulk of medium and light packers fell off 20c. Sheep have been light in supply until pear the week's close, when a large run of heavy wethers sold strong. Stocker sheep have a very narrow outlet at pres-

MONDAY'S REVIEW AND SALES Receipts of cattle on Monday were liberal, 3.316 head, including calves.

Steers were but a small part of the total run, and nothing choice in the pens. The bulk of the supply was just good for something good, and packers were acfeeder steers. The thickest fleshed of tive buyers. Young fat heifers were in these went to packers at \$2.85; others of about like weight sold to feeders at \$2.85 demand from feeders as well as from packers. An early clearance was made on steady. Sales today:

 No.
 Ave.
 Price.
 No.
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 Ave.
 Price.

 2....1,155
 \$3.15
 1....1,050
 \$2.75
 13.....723
 \$1.50

 Cows and Heifers
 13.....824
 2.00

 The volume of the cow and heifer sup-ly was large. Packers apparently were 15..... 725

ply was large. Packers apparently were willing to take all in sight at a slight advance over the close of last week, and the resulting market was active and 11..... 891 strong. Best cows sold up to \$2.40, with 14.... 738 the bulk around \$2.10@2.20. Representathe bulk around \$2.10@2.20. Representa-

Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price 11.... 940 \$2.10 29,... 814 2.10 28... 773 1.90 . 843 2.35 26..... 807 2.25

Bulls were steady with order buyers getting the bulk for feeders.

258,.... 170 \$4.00 77..... 217 4.00 $\frac{217}{227}$ 4.00 68. 197 15..... 328 + 3.00 73.... 207 4.00.

Nearly 2,100 hogs were on the early market, but buying was delayed to hear from northern markets. The bulk of the supply was stockers, and these were so plentiful as to overflow the space assigned to them. Very little demand was heard for stockers and selling was delayed until after the noon hour. On the fat hog side the market opened 5c lower on good hogs and 10c lower on the poorer sorts. As reports from the north came in the mar-ket weakened another 5c, closing slow and disorganized, fully 40c lower than the high price of last week. Tops sold at \$5.871/2. with the bulk at \$5.50@5.70. Representative sales:

No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 90.... 186 5.75 76..... 176 15.... 211 5.60 7..... 170 5.50 9.... 220 Pigs No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price 104 \$4.75 106 4.75 20.... 105 \$4.7 10..... 106 15.... 95 4.73 ... 102 4.75

The sheep supply consisted of or double of fairly good wethers of a weighty class. These sold steady at \$4.75. Sale No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 119.... 88 \$4.75 117.... 88 \$4.75

TUESDAY'S REVIEW AND SALES Total receipts of cattle today, 2,700; thus far for the week, 5,700. STEERS

The quality of improvement and the trade was active d strong. Top steers sold at \$4.25 These were extra hard finished beeves and worth the money. Bulk of beef steer sales, \$@3.75. At this former price a long string of fairly good steers went over-

cows Cows also showed improved quality, not in a few lots as on Monday, but generally. Cows and Heifers Less canning stuff and fewer medium cows were shown. Tops in car lots sold for \$2.25 with the bulk at \$1.90@2.10. The market was hardly active, but a good movement was noted at steady prices.

Some individual cows sold as high as \$3@ No. 3.25. Representative sales: 15.... 864 \$2.00 15.... 932 6.... 668 1.90 29.... 667 \$2.10 21..... 6.... 668 19.,... 867 28 653 1.65 34.... 737 56.... 818 22..... 822 26.... 796 2.25 10.... 748 17.... 716 30.... 770 753 1.60 6.... 743 7.... 791 2.25 Bulls

BULLS Bulls continue steady with few in the pens, prices running from \$1.85 for feeders to \$2.25 for bolognas. Sales:

No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price.

1....1,200 \$1.85 10....1,174 \$1.80 1.... 970 1.60 calves.

CALVES.

CALVES

Calves came in to the number of 400, a large drop in the average receipts. Prices ruled steady, with order buyers and packers of the week and the quality showed considerable improvement. Buying by packers and speculators was active and an advance of 25c was noted, No. Ave. Price.

Calves came in to the number of 400, a large drop in the average receipts. Prices statement by shipping my cattle here next week. This is always the best hog market. I have not shipped hogs north for the week. Sales made:

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Cows and steers. T expect to back up my statement by shipping my cattle here next week. This is always the best hog market. I have not shipped hogs north for the week. Sales made:

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tops being \$4.50, with the bulk at \$4.25@ Ave. Price. 180.... 173 \$4.50 18.... 205 4.40 . 192 49.... 218 5..... 262 11..... 155 4.40 24.... 321 2.25

HOGS The hog supply was close to 800 head. Pigs all from Texas except two loads. The The quality was hardly as good as yesterday and buyers were not bidding with any

4.90 5.00 4..... 92 3..... 106 7..... 117 5.00 STOCKERS 80 25.... 6..... ,90 4.65 96....7,430 4.70 16.... 37

WEDNESDAY'S REVIEW AND SALES Receipts of cattle today were around 3,-000 head, making the total for the first half of the week 9,333. This is almost identical with the figures for the first three days of last week-9,397.

STEERS Receipts of steers were in the main only grassers, or at the best, a few loads of cake-fed animals. Those showing killing quality won in favor with packers and butchers and sold readily at steady prices. The common to fair steers were being looked after by feeders buyers, though no activity was shown on the thin and illbred stuff. Market on these was weak and draggy. Tops sold at \$3.25, with the bulk at \$2.70@2.85. Representative sales: No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 25.....1,044 \$3.25 12.....1,010 \$2.85

26.... 900 2.70 cows Butcher cows were good and plenty, though the quality was not very good. City butchers were looking over the pens The market was active and she stuff. Top cows sold at \$2.20, with the bulk at \$2.00@2.10. Representative sales: No. Ave. Price. 13..... 745 \$2.00 25..... 646

15..... 820 2.....1.150 1.65 1.65 2.05 1.80 2.05 1.65 2.0019..... 625 26..... 806 23..... 715 890 1.75 1.90 17..... 865 48...._771 2.10 HEIFERS

BULLS Speculators were on the lookout for all sorts of bulls and the market was lively at \$1.60 to \$2. Sales: 6.... 778 \$1.60

The supply of calves was large, over 900
The calf supply was light and prices head coming on the market. The quality shown was not equal to the exhibit made last week. and a glight resolution with the bulk at \$5.25@5.57½ with the bulk at \$4.35 with the

18..... 191 5..... 268 45.... 189 4.15 22..... 169 5.... 260 42.... 176 429 2.75 3.75 10.... 244 2.50 14..... 155 4.00 HOGS

A good run of hogs was in the pen early, the largest supply for months, but the bulk of the offerings was made up of stockers. Only about eight full loads good hogs were on the market. Pack rs took about half as many more that were sorted out of mixed loads. On good logs the market opened 5c to 10c higher out lost the advance after the first round Fops brought \$6.20, with the bulk at \$5.95

Ave. Price.

4.... 202 4.... 120 10.... 84 58.... 192 5.25 4.75 61..... 186 76.... 190 82.... 182 180 5.50 167 6.10 6.10 30.... 175 6.1716 24..... 129 5.171/2 91..... 174 157 5.90 175 43.... 215 89,.... 176 193 6.15 241 6.20 PIGS 4.90 21..... 110 = 4.90 112

No. Ave. Price

FRIDAY'S REVIEW AND SALES Cattle receipts today were 2.100 head about the normal Friday run; receipts for the week thus far, 15,245.

Steers Steers were again scarce, but fully enough of the good ones to satisfy present market demands. The bulk of the steer run continues to be feeders of varying degrees of goodness. Butcher and packer buying absorbed the killing stuff in good season and the market ruled steady with the week's loss of a dime Feeder steers were much looked after and selling was moderately brisk. Represen-

No. Ave. Price 870 \$2.25 1.... 640 \$1.68 22....1,066 Butcher cows and heifers were as usual, the bulk of the cattle supply. Choice cows were few and selling was done most iv steady with the week's loss of 10c 15c. Sales today:

Ave. Price 6.... 916 11.... 872 1.....1,200 \$3.00. 1.85 1.85 31.... 654 1.50 1.50 18.... 824 1.90 18..... 726 2.05 | 44.... 721 1.80 25.... 934 2.00 | 9h.

.. 614 2.00 Bulls continue to sell steady with the demand from feeder buyers active. Sales No. Ave. Price.

Calves came in to the number of 400, a

1.....1,190 \$2.00

9..... 116 14..... 120 32 190 10.... 265 25 56.... 180 75..... 184 4.75 3.75 16.... 353 7.... 6.... 195 49.... 207 3.0 17.... 307 16.... 162 4.00

Hogs
The hog supply was large, but actual killing swine were few, the heavy end of the run being stockers. The quality wa not up to packing requirements, and bidding opered 10c lower than yesterday, tops bringing \$6.10. Pigs continue steady at \$4.75@5. Trade in stockers was large prices ranging from \$4.70@5. Sales today \$4.50 No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. 3.10 91.... 184 \$5.62\(\frac{1}{2}\) 39.... 181 4.25 83... 197 6.10 42... 187 2.06 Ave. Price 3.00 24.... 198 4.25 30.... 192 63.... 240 5.75 18.... 201 61.... 161 34.... 178 5.80 7.... 125 4.75 25.... 20.... 108 5.00 28.... 97

> Sheep One double of fat wethers came in early from southwest Texas, showing good quality and fair weight. They all sold steady at \$4.75. Later, four doubles of the same quality of sheep arrived, but were not sold until late, if at all. The sale made was 232 wethers, averaging 8 pounds, at \$4.75.

4.75

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SATURDAY'S REVIEW AND SALES Receipts of cattle today were liberal for the last day of the market week. though not equal in volume to other days of the week. Cattle and calves totaled 1,955 head, and the week's total aggregated 16,600.

Steers The steer run was so small as to be almost a minus quantity. However, two loads of feeder stuff finally sold at \$2.65. Sales:

No. Ave. Price. ..1.004 \$2.65 26.... 876 \$2.65 Cows and Heifers Cows were in better form than on some former days of the week, and one notable load of heifers was good enough to sell at \$2.45. The trade in cows was ac-

tive, prices were mainly steady with the week's decline and a quick clearance was made. Tops brought \$2.30, with the bulk at \$1.95@2.25, and inferior cows selling at \$1.25@1.75. Saturday's sales: No. Ave. 26.... 850 \$1.85

19..... 732 \$1.85 24..... 691 , 1.95 1.95 1.95 705 30..... 8444 30.... 597 14.... 67- $\frac{2.25}{1.50}$ Registered Hereford cattle. Accept-1.50 1.35 23..... 768 881 2.10 animals. 819 Bulls were few and selling steady. One

bull, weighing 1,410 pounds, sold at \$1.75. Calves The early run of calves began selling steady with the week's advance. Later the supply was doubled with some very good quality stuff from above the line. and these sold quickly and at a price steady with the morning sales. Tops steady with the brought \$4.75, with the bulk at \$4.25@4.40. Sales today: Ave. Price. 13.... 180 \$2.75 30.... 187 4.75 15..... 210 \$4.35 23..... 206 4.25

231.... 214 4.40 Hogs The hog supply was short, about 300 ford and Shorthorn calves. Fired and head, with all offerings from Texas points located above quarantine line. For and loads of a mixed character. All hogs prices address markets north were on the run, and prices here dropped another dime, making a full \$5.921/2, with the bulk at \$5.25@5.571/2

5.00 100 4.10 4.10 100 4.00 45.... 45. ... 145 32.... 185 50.... 165 4.75 5 75.1/2 45. .. 187 5.50

TRADE ITEMS

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Ireland Hampton of the National Live tock Commission Company today said: 'I see our reporter calls steers steady as compared with last week's close. They tre without doubt 10c to 15c lower. 1 do not believe we will be able to realize cents or better for hogs much longer. Would not be surprised to see them tumble in a hurry.

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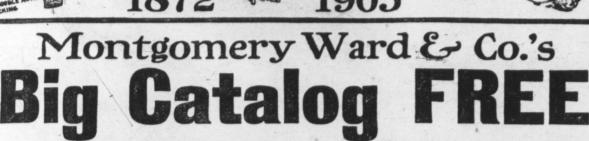
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Three years ago Mr. Harris became imdeer might be made as rémunerative as

ed it with six head. In 1903 five fawns healthy.-Farm and Ranch. were raised and in 1904 eight more Should there be no unsual disaster, it 1905 the herd should be larger by at least dozen than it is now, there being about twenty in the park.

nothing else while acorns

kind of shade. Mr. Harris is preparing to add several tural movements of recent years." sweet potatoes, peas, etc. The fawns are only 18,000.000 and Germany less than 10,-easily raised, learning very quickly to 000,000. Thus France has lost 30 per cent drink milk and eat corn bread with it. and Germany 60 per cent in twenty-one down on the road home.

come at a call just as readily.

any other form of stock raising, if not old. He believes any farmer with two Across the Atlantic there is less cer-

SHEEP SUPPLY SHRINKING

tamed when taken young. Many a hunter has caught a fawn and then released
it, to be followed home by the little creature. After being kern a went a while a dear
twenty years. In 1873 there were 3 400 000
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twenty years. In 1873 there were 3 400 000
the followed home by the little creature after being kern a while a while a wide. ture. After being kept a while, a deer twenty years. In 1873 there were 3,400,000 that country were given as 74,000,000. will not leave the place unless frightened but in 1904 only 2,900,000, which shows a Probably that great exporting country is away by dogs. Even then it will return. decrease of 15 per cent. True, against increasing her stock of sheep, but if so the stands almost alone in so doing and return just as do cattle. They feed about 1,300,000 cattle, which, in point of among the considerable nations of the on acorns and if that crop is good, re-value, more than balances the loss, but earth. last. this compensation is not so satisfactory These reports, taken as a whole, pos Weeds and grass, almost any kind of as it may at first sight appear. Sheep leaves, etc., suffice in spring and sum- are very largely a part and parcel of sess almost a startling character, and the They often stand on their hind arable farming, and the substitution of question arises. "What is the meaning of feet to reach up after leaves of oak and cattle for them may suggest that Eng-other trees. it all?" Why are nearly all agricultural Last April the Clarksville commandery toral system. This is only another way countries neglecting their sheep and inof Knights Templars with the ladies of of saying that capital is being gradually creasing their cattle? Possibly one reatheir families and several visiting knights drawn from the land and labor becoming son may be that sheep, to be kept sucincluding Edwin Chamberlain of San An- less employed. Moreover, there is much cesfully and finished for market require tonio and J. G. Wooten of Paris, were less severe competition against this more attention than cattle, and, as alner of venison served under the beauti- that in cattle, and it might probably ready pointed out, go more hand in hand it to one side, causing me the most inoaks in the park. Nearly one hun- have been a more hopeful sign if the in- with the cultivation of the soil, which in tense pain. We got no relief from medi-

than cattle, eating a great deal less and bringing better prices than do cattle, unbringing better prices than do cattl Timber land is not absolutely necessary Major Craigie, in his lately issued report, cast of the trade's future.

acess to water at all times, and some the flocks of Continental Europe are, in deed, the most remarkable of the agriculhis present enclosure, to be sown 1873 France had nearly 26,000,000 sheep They eat peanuts, corn, cottonseed, bran, est available statistics France has now They make very attractive pets and follow their owner just as a dog will, and cent. Turning to other countries, it is

seen that Austria has lost half her sheep Any man who can fence in a few acres stock and that of Hungary, which was and get a pair of deer to stock with can last enumerated ten years ago, was found soon own quite a herd, and there is no to have dropped from 15,000,000 to 8,000,-likelihood of over-production. Under the 000. As regards the comparative density game laws the shipment and sale of ven- of population and numbers of sheep in the commercial traveler all over Texas, is ison is prohibited. The demand for countries of Europe, some interesting figconducting a successful and profitable breeding stock cannot be supplied at ures are given showing that in this re-Mr. Harris says he has no deer for sale, away the highest stocked in proportion fort, he is continually receiving offers for France 137 and Great Britain and Irc-

gard to their sheep stocks. The former rear

dred guests partook of the dinner, the crease had been in sheep instead of entire carcass of a deer being cooked for the occasion.

The falling off in sheep is, however, by hand, in countries of the old world which partially settled lands is in a backward state, while, on the other the trouble, till a friend suggested that the trouble, till a friend suggested that the coffee we drank had some-Mr. Harris finds the enterprise a profno means confined to England, for the suffer from agricultural depression a rething to do with it, and advised that we duction of the sheep stock represents the quit and try Postum Coffee. loss of farmers' capital. This extended view of the subject of sheep breeding the day that we began to use Postum we both began to improve, and in a this country is doing better than its neighbors—that is to say, that although ly relieved. the United Kingdom is losing ground as once more, the neadaches ceased, the regards the number of sheep, it is doing muscles in the back of my neck relaxed. so at a much more moderate rate than my head straightened up and the dreadothers. This may be but cold comfort. ful pain that had so punished me while I but surely the facts above given point used the old kind of coffee vanished. out a practical lesson to every British "We have never resumed the use of farmer who breeds, or ought to breed, the old coffee, but relish our Postum lowed to run another year and produce beverage. And we are delighted to find another lamb. Fewer ewe lambs should that we can give it freely to our children be fattened and every effort should by also, something we never dared to do made to bring the flock up to its full with the old kind of coffee." Name given great fact, and one which promises considerable duration. Some confidence may drugs of any kind, but relieves the coftherefore be felt in the future as regards fee drinker from the old drug poison. the price of mutton, while the position There's a reason. price of mutton, while the position

HORSES BURNED IN CAR

in alfalfa, of which deer are very fond, and Germany 25,000,000, while by the latother passengers on a Santa Fe freight pecially the leading of the animal for train near Albuquerque as they came han an hour or more each day, claiming

A car filed with horses in a freight parts of the body. train caught fire from a hot box and the horses were literally roasted alive, he cured pertaining to methods of feeding says, without being able to get out or be most successful bringing out of all the says, without being able to get out or be most successful prize winning cattle rescued. The fire had gained such head- from Scotland at the leading British way when discovered that the train crew shows in 1904. As the methods were not way when discovered that the train crew very different, all the points of difference feared it would be unable to put it out being mentioned in this connection, just if the train was stopped and also that the one report will be given—that of spect the United Kingdom is far and entire train might be consumed, so, as shorthorn heifer Jewel, first in class, Three years ago Mr. Harris became imdesiring to increase the herd, and while
bued with the idea that the raising of it is for his own pleasure and table comthousand people, Austria 35, Germany 73, city and secure the assistance of the fire department

As a result the engineer on the freight put on full steam and made for the town or three acres of land can raise them at tainty in the information relating to the with all possible speed. The running Having the opportunity to purchase an immense profit. A fence six feet and numbers of live stock but as far as we fanned the flames of the car on fire and some deer, he fenced in a beautiful piece a half to seven feet high will hold them. can gather both the United States and the horses were burned alive in sight of of timber, some twenty acres, and stock—They are gentle, clean and always Canada are on the down grade with rethe people in the passenger train in the

seems to have suffered a decrease of 8.000,000 in four years, and the latter about half a million. The stock of sheep after they were almost burned to death, been called the best sheet anchor of Brittune of 2,000,000, while as to Australia we but they had to be killed. None of the It is a singular but known fact that ish farming, and there is no doubt much have but little information, but she has horses were alive when Albuquerque was while a deer is naturally the most timid truth in the saying when applied to a evidently much leeway to make up from reached, or if they were they had been so of animals, it is also the most easily very large portion of the area of these the terrible losses inflicted by the badly burned that they were at once kill-

would envy her if she were à widow.

OUST THE DEMON

A Tussel With Coffee There is something fairly demoniacal in the way coffee sometimes wreaks its

flendish malice on those who use it. A lady writing from California says: "My husband and I, both lovers of coffee, suffered for some time from a very 40 pounds yellow turnips, 30 pounds cabannoying form of nervousness, accompanled by most frightful headaches. In my own case there was eventually developed some sort of affection of the nerves lead-

ing from the spine to the head. "I was unable to hold my head up straight, the tension of the nerves drew

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"The calves are allowed to suckle their lams or nurse cows during the first nine or ten months and are fed in addition some sliced turnips or swedes and fine hay during the winter months, and grass during the summer season, with some crushed oats, ground barley and linseed cake. The amount of grain and cake fe. is not large, as good growth combined with a fair amount of flesh, not fat, is sought for. From weaning time on they are fed on hay, turnips and a grain mixture of linseed cake, crushed oats, wheat bran and ground barley or corn meal. This ration is continued until grass season. The method of feeding then varies, as those animals which are to be shown as yearlings are fed heavier grain and cake rations than those which are not to be shown until 2 years old. "It is the feeding of the 2-year-old animal that taxes the skill of the feed-The majority of the feeders aim t have the animals make good growth and gradually gain in flesh until the month of May, From this time until the middle of august the rations are gradually increased and grass and other green food is fed to purify the blood and cool the

"From August until show time the animals are fed on those feeding stuffs which will produce an abundance of firm flesh. For this purpose corn meal, barley meal, pea meal and crushed oats are very generally fed. Some linseed cake is also given, but its liberal use is claimed by many feeders to produce soft flesh. For firming up the flesh bean meal, pea meal, and crushed oats are claimed to be the most useful grains. Both the bean and pea meal should be at least one year old to insure good results. Roots are also fed; yellow turnips at first, but swedes are always fed as soon as they mature enough for feeding purposes, which is usually about the latter part of September or the first of Octo-ber. The amount of succellent food is gradually reduced as the show season approaches so that the animal will not be carrying too much belly. For roughage mixed hay, rye grass or clover hay are fed. Many feeders cut all the hay during the last month to reduce the amount of belly on the animal.

"The best feeders all feed their animals at least four times per day, and in nany instances more frequently. During the last two months a great deal of time is spent in the cutting, steaming and mixing of the feeding stuffs so as to make them more palatable, thus inducing the animal to eat more food. For this purpose treacle is used by nearly all of and the blood pure. For this purpose a very successful feeder gives each of his show animals one-half an ounce of crude EL PASO, Texas, Sept. 2.- Nat Greer carbolic acid in a bran mash once is back from New Mexico and tells of a week during the last four months' feeding. All feeders emphasize very strongly that it aids very materially in the uniform development of firm flesh on all

"Very complete information was champion of the breed and champion an imal of any age or breed at the Smithfield fat stock show in 1904, highest court of appeal in Great Britain. During the months of December, Janary and February the daily ration was

omposed of 70 pounds turnips, 6 pounds cut rye grass hay, 3 pounds bran. pounds ground barley, 1 pound bean meal, pound pea meal, 2 pounds linseed cake and 2 pounds of Thorley's cake. For the months of March, April and May the daily ration was composed of 70 pounds 7 pounds cut rye grass hety, pounds bran, 1 pound pean meal, 1 pound pea meal, 3 pounds ground barley, pounds linseed cake and 2 pounds of Thorley's cake.

"During the months of June, July and August the daily ration was composed of green rape and tares, 7 pounds cut rye grass hay, 2 pounds bran, 1½ pounds bran meal, 1½ pounds pea meal, 4 pounds ground barley, 2 pounds linseed cake and and 1 pound linseed cake.

"The September daily ration was con posed of 40 pounds of yellow turnips, 30 pounds cabbage, 2 pounds bran, 2 pounds bean meal, 2 pounds pea meal, 3 pounds ground barley, 3 pounds Thorley's cake and 1 pounds linseed cake.

"October daily ration was composed of bage, 1 pound bran, 2 pounds bean meal, 2 pounds pea meal, 3 pounds ground barley 3 pounds Thorley's cake and 1 pound oatmeal. "November daily ration was composed

of 30 pounds yellow turnips, 30 pounds cabbage, 1 pound bran, 2 pounds meal, 2 pour nds pea meal, 4 pounds finely ground oats and 3 pounds oatmeal. "During the first six months the-heifer was fed four times per day-6 a. m., cake,

turnips and hap; 10 a. m., mash, hay and turnips; 4 p. m., cake, hay and turnips, and at 7:30 p. m., mash, hay and turnips. "During the months of June, July and August, five times per day—6 a. m., cake, hay and green food; 9:30 a. m., mash, hay and green food; 9:30 a. m., mash, hay and green food; 1 p. m., mash, hay and green food; 4 p. m., cake, hay and green food, and at 7:30 p. m., mash, hay and green food

During the months of September, tober and November she was fed five times per day-6 a. m., cake, hay and turnips; 9:30 a. m., mash, hay and cabbage; 1 p. m., mash, hay and turnips; 4 p. m., cake, hay and cabbage, and at :80 p. m., mash, hay and turnips.'

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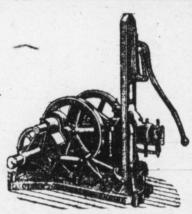
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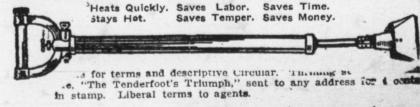
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