

AMERICAN ROYAL AGRICULTURAL SUCCESS

Annual Event at Kansas City Proved One of the Greatest Livestock Exhibitions in the History of the Country and Was Well Attended

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 14.—In the morning the cattle ring, which includes the north half of the pavilion tent, had a better display of fine stock than at any time since the show began this year. It was pronounced by several of the breeders to be the best lot of breeding cattle that had ever appeared in a ring together before. The breeds represented were Hereford, Aberdeen-Angus and Shorthorn; the Calways were on sale and did not appear yesterday. The big events were herds, consisting of five animals, get of one sire. In the Short-horn division, the Tebo Land and Cattle Company won three of four prizes on a sale and did not appear yesterday. The big events were herds, consisting of five animals, get of one sire. In the Short-horn division, the Tebo Land and Cattle Company won three of four prizes on a sale and did not appear yesterday.

There was a show, style and action to these entries, and hardly a class but evoked enthusiasm of an undimmed nature. The big Belgians, Clydes, and Percherons pranced to the music of brass bands, and everyone cheered. When the six-horse teams of Swift and Pabst were driven into the ring the applause was prolonged, and it was difficult to tell whether the two or the crowd favored. The judges, however, pronounced the Pabst team the winner.

When the show opened yesterday afternoon there were ninety-one purebred cattle on exhibition in the ring at one time. They filled one whole side of the ring in the large pavilion. There were also on exhibition in the ring at one time. They filled one whole side of the ring in the large pavilion. There were also on exhibition in the ring at one time. They filled one whole side of the ring in the large pavilion.

The following is a complete list of the awards made in the cattle department in the forenoon: Short-horns—Senior sweepstakes bull, 2 years old and over; To F. W. Harding, Waukesha, Wis., on White Hall Marshall. Short-horns—Junior sweepstakes bull, under 2 years old; To T. G. Comstock, Albany, Mo., on Defender.

Hereford—Senior sweepstakes, cow or heifer; To James A. Funkhouser, Plattsburg, Mo., on Kathleen. Hereford—Aged herd; First to Tebo Land and Cattle Company; second to F. W. Harding; third to C. E. Leonard and the breeders; fourth to J. A. Watt. Five prizes, only four entries.

Destiny 24792, cow, owned by W. M. Brown & Son, sold to O. E. Matson, Furley, Kan.; \$115. Fortune 8011 2735, bull, owned by Brookside Farm Company, sold to L. W. Markham, Lamar, Mo.; \$125. Belle of Hinkston 1635, cow, owned by R. E. Henry, sold to Chris Rasmus, Bunceton, Mo.; \$80.

Grace of Brookside 10th 18518, cow, owned by Brookside Farm Company, sold to M. H. Loebe, Kansas City; \$100. Imported Mary Roberts 24219, cow, owned by William Rutledge, sold to J. M. Hill, Hainstead, Kan.; \$120.

Thelma of Stockport 24861, cow, owned by J. E. Bales & Son, sold to George Barnard, Eastonville, Col.; \$85. Dreamy 25077, cow, owned by W. M. Brown & Son, sold to M. H. Loebe, Kansas City; \$60.

Widly 16360, cow and calf, owned by R. E. Henry, sold to James Clery, Norborne, Mo.; \$70. Fride's Lassie 21855, cow, owned by A. B. and D. L. Chapman, sold to George Barnard, Eastonville, Col.; \$80.

Michigan's Lassie 21125, cow, owned by D. L. Chapman, sold to George Barnard, Eastonville, Col.; \$70. Bob C. of Wildwood 25310, bull, owned by F. P. Wild, sold to J. W. Athey, Brentwood, Kan.; \$85.

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Brown & Son, sold to J. T. Tinkler, Gypsum City, Kan.; \$60. Jane 5th of Wildwood 24579, cow, owned by F. P. Wild, sold to C. E. Talley, Meade, Kan.; \$60.

Rainy Day 26200, bull, owned by Snodgrass & Hazen, sold to C. E. Talley, Meade, Kan.; \$50. Roscoe of Atlanta 25096, bull, owned by Claude Attebery, sold to C. E. Talley, Meade, Kan.; \$60.

Doctor of Wildwood 25002, bull, owned by F. P. Wild, sold to L. W. Markham, Lamar, Mo.; \$75. Ralph of Atlanta 25094, bull, owned by Claude Attebery, sold to C. E. Talley, Meade, Kan.; \$50.

Jess of Castlemilk 11632, cow and calf, owned by L. W. Markham, Lamar, Mo.; \$85. Kathleen Miss 16195, cow and calf, owned by R. E. Henry, sold to E. H. Brandy, Hillsboro, Iowa; \$50.

Madeline of Hinkston 18743, cow and calf, owned by R. E. Henry, sold to A. T. Tinkler, Gypsum City, Kan.; \$80. Teva of Hinkston 18739, cow and calf, owned by R. E. Henry, sold to R. W. Sampson, Quinter, Kan.; \$85.

Mollie M 22485, cow and calf, owned by J. W. Shibley, sold to John Smith, Wadena, Kan.; \$60. Brown & Son, sold to J. T. Tinkler, Gypsum City, Kan.; \$60.

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BIG PACKERS BY DENVER PLANT

The Names of Armour, Swift and Morris Will Hereafter Be Associated With the Denver Market and There is Much Rejoicing

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 14.—Denver is to be made a packing center of importance and the big packers, Swift & Company, Armour & Company and Nelson & Company, have through the National Packing Company, closed the deal by which they become the owners of sixty per cent of the capital of the Colorado Packing and Provision Company. There is an agreement by which the holders of the balance of forty per cent of the stock may, within a year, compel the National Packing Company to take the balance of the stock, or the National Packing Company may, within a year, call for the other forty per cent of the stock.

The intention is to make Denver a great western live stock market and packing center. The reason for continuing the connection of local capital in the packing plants and stock yards, is that the packers do not desire to have the Denver market known as a "trust" market. The experiment at St. Joseph has not been entirely satisfactory and while they are coming to Denver to build a great market, they do not intend to attempt to ship meat here from the river, as heretofore. This will force the plants here to run their full capacity, and there is little doubt but that in a short time their capacity will have to be increased.

The only question now is the supply of cattle to be had here. This market will demand all that can be fed, and it is possible that prices will be high. The packers will be satisfied with a forty per cent interest. The National Packing Company are not represented in the National Packing Company, they are left out in the cold. They are not doing very much business in Denver, and will be shut out entirely unless they make arrangements to be here. There are many rumors of their looking for an entrance here, but there is nothing to substantiate them.

The only portion of the deal yet unsettled is the interest that the big packers can secure in the Union Stock Yards. At the present time, the packers can secure in the Union Stock Yards, but it is understood that Colonel Morse will not sell a control unless he disposes of all his stock in that concern. The packers are looking for a much larger percentage of the western trade than ever before. When it is remembered that heretofore Denver has not supplied over twenty-five per cent of the western trade, the increased operations necessary, may be appreciated.

In Denver, the coming of the big packers to this point is regarded as a sign of coming prosperity. It means the building of a great home market here. It means more meat, less loss and trouble through shrinkage and poor service on railroads, better and more wholesome meats for the country. The fact that the big packers are coming here without even demanding a bonus of the market, is evidence that they are growing operations of the country will in the future be conducted in the west. The continued high price of corn and land in this country, and the fact that has heretofore supplied the bulk of the supply, makes it certain in the supply from that section. Denver is located most advantageously for the packing business, at the gateway to the great stock ranges and feeding lots of the west and with direct rail lines to the gulf ports and to all sections of the country. Any surplus that may be had here can easily find an outlet, but for several years to come there will be a market in the west for all that can be produced here.

It is expected that the new owners of the packing plants will show their policy about the first of the coming month. And changes to be made will be made gradually, and business here will continue to grow with a gradual increase as the market takes over the work of supplying the western meat trade. The market will continue an independent market, but with a market backing that the names of Swift, Armour and Morris will give the impetus will develop this point as a popular market without any short time.

There has been much talk in the local newspapers lately regarding the coming of the big packers to Denver. While not yet there has been no market consummated, it is well known here that plans are being made and that the big packers have practically determined to locate in Denver. They buy the plant's already here or build new ones. It is the desire, if possible, to be ready in the spring to slaughter large part of the sheep and lambs fattened in the state and which is good reason to believe that something definite will be known within the next few weeks.

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Another important reason, probably the most important, is the fact that the packers realize that heretofore they can receive no more special favors from the railroads. This will remove any further reason for being friendly with the railroads. At the present time, the railroads profit most by the movement of live stock from the west and the railroads are in a position to make a heavy shrink on the dressed carcasses coming back. If established in Denver, the packers would be able to ship out fresh meat, and thereby avoid the shrinkage. Competition in Denver compels this.

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TIMES FLOURISHING IN WEST TEXAS NOW Many Ranch Sales Recorded and Prices Show Increasing Values

COLORADO, Texas, Oct. 17.—West Texas is this year flourishing. Fine rains have fallen all the year; grass has never been known to be so good, much better crops than ever known in the country, and the prices are running at their full capacity all the day long; an unusually large crop of cotton is made and the price is running up close to 10 cents, and it is needless to say the farmers are all happy. Cattle are in excellent health and in the finest condition, and although the price is a little low, the stockman is wearing smiles and good clothes, and paying his debts on the spot.

Money is flourishing, property is rapidly increasing, and population is coming in like the old boom days of '81 and '82. New school houses and churches are being erected all over the country, and the people are doing an unprecedented business. The Chicago packers, have just purchased a large number of cattle, and the edge of Mitchell county, at \$3.50 per acre. The ranch is about 18 miles northwest of Colorado, is a fine pasture and well watered, and has 100 sections, and the Telegram correspondent learns, will soon be stocked with high grade cattle.

W. E. Watson, with county has just purchased 1,120 acres of land from C. A. O'Keefe lying north and northwest of the city, on this land is a fine pasture, and the price paid was \$16.50 per acre. Mr. Watson will proceed at once to put in a choice state of cultivation 600 acres, all lying close to town.

William Waddell has just sold two sections of land, two and a half miles from town, to Lay Powell of Sterling, Mo., at \$8 per acre. This land had but little improvement on it. Mr. Waddell sold the cattle he had on this land to L. E. Lasserer, cattle consisting of 250 head, the sum paid being \$1,760.

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THE MOST NOVEL RANCH IN THE WORLD

The 101 ranch is the noted Oklahoma Territory place where President Roosevelt hunted for a week this summer, and where the national editorial association was treated to a buffalo barbecue. In order to realize the immensity of the 101 ranch, it is larger than many of the counties in the eastern states, and as large as some European principalities. Within its borders are parts of three Oklahoma counties.

The ranch is composed of owned and leased lands and is the hereditary home of the Miller family, which proposes to hold in a sort of entail. George Miller, the founder of the ranch, is dead, but he is succeeded by three sons, Joseph C. Miller, 37 years old, president of the incorporation; George Miller, 25 years old, treasurer, and George L. Miller, 23 years old.

Along the road approaching the house came an Indian with his squaw dragging a cowhide. "This is the Indian," said Joe Miller, "one of my hands—I have 250 of them. His child died yesterday and he is going to have a celebration at his house to show how sorry he is. He brought a horse, wagon, furniture and meats for the mourners, and a pony to give away. In former years an Indian strangled a horse on the grave of a dead Indian, but the government is paying the farmer for this fried chicken or breakfast, fried fowl for lunch and roast duck for dinner all the time."

advance them money constantly, and I suppose we are carrying them now for \$25,000 of borrowed money. "The figures on a farm of this size are pretty large. It is a proposition to run a ranch of this size on a cash basis. Eventually we shall have to resort to electricity, I think. For instance, our telephone system cost us \$15,000 to install and the wire for our fence \$10,000. It costs us \$5,000 a month to run the place, and to make any money out of it we must have the very best and latest labor-saving machines and appliances. The old time days of cowboy extravagance and levity are gone with the cut in price of beef on the hoof. We do business in the winter and our cattle, hogs and horses have got to be fed close to pay."

The 101 ranch, was so named by my father, and his grand, the ranch is incorporated for \$200,000, but we have never declared a dividend. When one of us is broke, all are broke, and the same way when we are all well. The ranch is run as if it were a conglomerate of ranches. We are the Millers and we're working for the family, and the whole thing is run by the fathers and sons, all down the line.

"The ranch is growing yearly. As of this date we have 9,000 acres of wheat, 2,500 acres in corn and 500 acres in oats and alfalfa. We take off 10,000 tons of hay a year. We sell nothing except live stock and we are fattening 15,000 head of cattle on the place, and during harvest we employ 500 men.

how many, including peacocks, ducks, geese, both domestic and tame, and the common, everyday hen, of which there are thousands—is a New York lawyer, a college man, and is content with it all and getting it home every day. He exchanges classical quotations with a chap from Harvard who pursues the occupation of looking after the 500 suckling pigs and the place and together they play dominoes with a Princeton man, whose daily work is bossing a dozen Indians in roadmaking.

Every day there are enough visitors at the ranch house to fill a small hotel. Nobody seems to mind it, though. The Chinese cook wants to have an inexhaustible supply of food for the kitchen, and there are always beds enough for the coming guests.

"We had 12,000 acres in melons this year, which we shipped out by the trainload. Our watermelons are famous, and none and a lot are worth \$2.50 an ounce. My father used to have a sign in the melon patch, '5¢ fine for anyone who gets through this patch without taking a melon.' That still goes. Anyone can come and eat and carry home all the melons he pleases—or anything else, for that matter. "Our buffalo herd is merely a fad with us. We wanted the biggest bunch, and we have them now. There are not more than a hundred buffalo in the world—I doubt if there are that many. There are 19 head in Yellowstone Park, 'Pawnee Bill' has 15 head, Lincoln Park in Chicago has 15 head, Bronx Park New York about 16, one National Park in Washington 20 more and there you have about the lot. We have 35 buffaloes on range and some obtain from their leases. We have to calves."

LITTLE STOCK SOLD

Ranges in Fine Condition and Stockmen Satisfied. Cattlemen here say that stock buyers are fewer and less in evidence this year than they have been in at least three years. Thus far little interest has been shown in the way of buying this fact, however, has not discouraged the buyers, as they are in first-class shape for holding their stock if it is not sold, and in addition to this cattle were never in better condition than they are now. It is reported here that cattle are daily gaining in flesh and the range is the finest in many years. With these encouraging conditions there is no reason for the stock owner to worry if he does not sell his stuff.

TO SPRING SENSATION

Shooting of Cattle Thief Results in Banker's Arrest—More to Come. ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 13.—A special from Fargo, N. D., says: "Stockmen of Montana and North Dakota are interested in a big cattle stealing sensation which is brewing in the northwestern part of the state, near the Montana line. A banker has been arrested in connection with the affair. The man was caught because the cattle thief who was tempted by detectives employed by Montana stockmen led to his being shot, and on his person were found letters inciting the bankers. The body will be shipped here for inspection."

DEATH OF MRS. BRAININGER

CLEBURNE, Texas, Oct. 14.—Mrs. John Braininger, sister of Mrs. P. F. Holten of this city, died in Temple Thursday. The body will be shipped here for interment.

ECHOES OF THE RANGE

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

IN LLANO COUNTY

Llano Times. J. C. Strubbing is buying up about 3,000 head of hogs to put on mast...

IN EDWARDS COUNTY

Rock Springs Rattler. Messrs. Paul Edwards and Whitteburg were in from Pothole Wednesday...

IN PRESIDIO COUNTY

Marfa New Era. Several good showers of rain have fallen this week, much to the joy of the man who only wants good winter grass...

IN REEVES COUNTY

Pecos Times. The N. K. ranch and cattle, numbering between 6,000 and 6,000 head, according to the estimate of Buck Avant, manager of the ranch...

IN CROCKETT COUNTY

Ozona Texan. C. C. Craig was in town on business last Friday. He reports rain enough to start grass and weeds out his way...

IN STERLING COUNTY

Sterling News-Record. F. C. Sparkman this week returned from a trip to Portales, N. M. He reports that country in fine shape...

IN MITCHELL COUNTY

Colorado News. G. W. Waddell bought two cars of cows from Sears & Gray of Seury county and shipped same to Fort Worth Tuesday...

IN FISHER COUNTY

Roby Banner. The feed crop of Fisher county has been an exceptionally good one this year and it is all gathered with the exception of a little late sorghum...

IN DEAR SMITH COUNTY

Hereford Herald. Barton Miller & Company this week sold R. C. Rhanstee's 5-section ranch several miles northwest of town to Messrs. Guffey & Co. of the same city...

IN IRION COUNTY

Sherwood Record. There will be grass and water a plenty now. The warm spell now will make grass shoot beautifully...

IN TOM GREEN COUNTY

San Angelo Standard. Lee Bros., proprietors of the Leedale Stock Farm, sold to W. H. Camp of Matas at private terms...

IN MIDLAND COUNTY

Midland Reporter. I. L. Lenox has sold his ranch and cattle, located about forty miles west of Colorado, to W. H. Camp...

IN SAN ANGELO COUNTY

San Angelo Standard. Seven cars of stock were shipped from San Angelo on Thursday. W. A. Montgomery & Sons shipped two cars of cattle to Comanche...

IN BROWN COUNTY

San Angelo Standard. J. B. Murrain returned Wednesday afternoon from his ranch in Schleicher county. He has been superintending the moving of a herd of cattle from his ranch to Lee Bros' pasture...

IN DALLAS COUNTY

San Angelo Standard. Wm. Pence, manager of the 'C' ranch, was in this week. Also a number of the 'C' boys, Martin Gordon, foreman, among them, and all report everything in tip-top shape...

IN TARRANT COUNTY

San Angelo Standard. John Rosson of the live stock commission firm, Campbell Bros. & Rosson of Fort Worth was a visitor to Midland Wednesday. Mr. Rosson spoke most hopefully of the market for the future, and believes that the day of good cattle prices is not yet over...

IN WICHITA COUNTY

San Angelo Standard. I. H. Bell and wife returned a few days ago from a visit to their son, J. C. Bell, ten miles west of Monument, N. M. Mr. Bell gives a most glowing report of the range up there, and says they will go into the winter in finer shape than has ever been known before...

IN WICHITA COUNTY

San Angelo Standard. A Blunt Old Colorado Miner on Postum. A clergyman may be eloquent, may use the choicest language, dressing his earnings to help his fellowman in the most elevated, chaste and beautiful language, and yet not touch the hearts of his hearers...

IN LLANO COUNTY

They will stay fat this winter and come out in the spring in fine shape. The number of older steers in our country is comparatively small but this is more than made up by young stuff and fat cows, that will sell or ship later...

IN KENT COUNTY

Clairmont Enterprise. Wm. H. Latham Co. intends to put 1,000 acres in the Coppinger ranch in this county in cultivation and build some twenty houses. This is what we like to see. These people have an eye to business and have been here long enough to know that it don't pay to use ten acres of land to graze one cow when the same land will raise five bales of cotton worth \$40 each...

IN KENT COUNTY

Miss Zula, wife and daughter, C. W. Hadden, was in town Saturday. C. W. Hadden said that he had some thing near a thousand bushel of maize in his barn and other feed in proportion. He also said that he was fixing to cut his round crop of Johnson grass, and that it was very fine. Mr. Snowden is one of those farmers that are making a living and laying up for a "rainy day" on less than a section of Kent county land...

IN KENT COUNTY

Oscar C. Hadden, alias Oscar Clayden, was in town on business last Friday. He reports rain enough to start grass and weeds out his way. J. M. Shannon was among the ranchmen visitors to Ozona last Friday, reporting a good rain all over his ranch. Fayette Schwabe spent Sunday and part of Monday with his family in Ozona. He reports it dry, very dry, on the range...

IN KENT COUNTY

Albert Overstreet has lately sold improved bullocks to ranchmen in this section, his last sales being one to W. F. Coates, one to J. R. Brooks, five to J. W. Cotton, one to J. H. Miller, one to John Martin and sixteen to M. Seitz. This last lot of bullocks was imported from California and are claimed by sheepmen to be about as fine a bunch of breeders as was ever brought to this section. The bullocks brought from \$20 to \$25 per head...

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W. C. Huey, who ranches on Buckhorn, was on our streets yesterday. He reports only light showers on their ranch. Uncle Billy Montgomery came in on Monday's stage. He is gathering a bunch of big steers to take to San Angelo for shipment. Will Miller was in from the ranch on Howard Tuesday. He reports a fine rain out his way, filling the water holes and wetting the ground. Joe Graham, the rustling sheep man, was in Ozona Wednesday. He reports a fine rain at his ranch on Live Oak last Sunday. Neb McMahan came over from Sheffield on Monday's stage. Neb reports his county to be in better shape for winter range than ever before. Will Steed of Precostone county was a visitor to our part of the country this week in search of feeder bullocks. He returned without buying, saying that he could do better in Fort Worth. F. N. Harrell and family were up the first of the week. We regretted very much to tell this family good-bye, they having decided to locate in Pecos county. While Crockett county has lost one of her best citizens, Pecos county has won one. Mr. Harrell started his ranch in Pecos. John Cannon, who owns the best ranch, and who already has it stocked with the best breeds that are found in this section, was in Ozona this week. Mr. Cannon has just returned from the north, where he purchased about sixty head of the finest bullocks that money could secure, paying \$100 per head for some of them. The fine flocks that he now controls will be greatly improved by the late additions, and in a few years he will have accomplished his hobby of bringing his stock up to perfection, and he will never regret the first cost in the efforts to have the best. The example of Mr. Cannon is worthy of emulation.

IN KENT COUNTY

There will be grass and water a plenty now. The warm spell now will make grass shoot beautifully. Sam Oglesby has finished shearing some 6,300 head of sheep. The rain has put a smile on the stockman out here that won't rub off. R. L. Caruthers is having lumber hauled out to his ranch to build sheep troughs. Judge Carson took 23 head of horses to a ranch thirty miles this side of Midland this week. Fayette Tankersley and R. L. Caruthers bought gasoline engines this week to be used on their ranches. Castleberry and Guthrie have moved 100 head of cows and calves from the St. Clair ranch to Reagan county. I. C. McManus drove fifty head of cattle through town Wednesday evening. He was taking them to Ed

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# CATTLE RUSTLERS HELD VICTIM FOR NINE YEARS

### Story From El Paso Indicates They Have Held Fountain Captive Many Years

EL PASO, Texas, Oct. 17.—Alive but possibly a maniac from the persecutions of his captors, Colonel A. J. Fountain, with his 18-year-old son, Harry, who vanished mysteriously nine years ago while on the trail of cattle rustlers in New Mexico, has been seen in one of the most inaccessible portions of the Sonora mountains, Old Mexico.

his defense. He stepped back, only to fall into a ravine veiled by bushes. After a period of unconsciousness Clump revived and dragged himself to the level ground, only to find himself alone.

# You Cannot Buy Purer Whiskey

than HAYNER, no matter how much you pay or where you get it. We have been distilling whiskey for 39 years. We have one of the most modern and best equipped distilleries in the world. We know of nothing that would improve our product. Perfection in the distiller's art has been reached in HAYNER WHISKEY, which goes direct from our distillery to YOU, with all of its original purity, strength, richness and flavor. It doesn't pass through the hands of any dealer or middleman to adulterate. You thus save the dealer's big profits. You buy at the distiller's price, at first cost. Don't you see the economy in buying HAYNER WHISKEY, as well as the certainty of getting absolutely pure whiskey?

United States Senate, Washington, D. C.  
"I have used HAYNER WHISKEY for medicinal purposes in my family and have found it very satisfactory. I believe it to be a number-one medicinal whiskey."  
Thomas S. Martin, U. S. Senator from Virginia.

# HAYNER WHISKEY

FULL \$3.20 EXPRESS  
4 QUARTS \$3.20 EXPRESS  
PREPAID

**OUR OFFER** We will send you in a plain sealed case, with no marks to show contents, FOUR FULL QUART BOTTLES OF HAYNER PRIVATE STOCK RYE or BOURBON for \$3.20, and we will pay the express charges. Take it home and sample it, have your doctor test it—every bottle if you wish. Then if you don't find it just as we say and perfectly satisfactory, ship it back to us AT OUR EXPENSE and your \$3.20 will be promptly refunded. How could any offer be fairer. You don't risk a cent.

Orders for Ariz., Cal., Col., Idaho, Mont., Nev., N. Mex., Ore., Utah, Wash., or Wyo., must be on the basis of 4 quarts for \$4.00 by Express Prepaid or 30 quarts for \$12.50 by Freight Prepaid.

Write our nearest office and do it NOW.  
**THE HAYNER DISTILLING COMPANY**  
St. Louis, Mo. St. Paul, Minn. Atlanta, Ga. Dayton, O.  
1401 DISTILLERY, TROY, O. ESTABLISHED 1868.

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Colonists' excursion to California, Oregon, Washington, Montana, Nevada, Utah, Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, daily during October. Exceedingly low rates. Tourist car service after first night out.

Home-seeker's Rates Tuesdays and Saturdays to Panhandle Country of Texas and Oklahoma, good 30 days. Stopovers allowed.

Chicago and return: October 21, 22, 23. Baptist Convention. One fare plus \$2.

San Francisco, Los Angeles and return: October 17, 18, 19, 20, 21. W. C. T. U. Convention. One fare round trip. Diverse routes.

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The above rates are available for all. Exact figures will be quoted from your station on application. Full details regarding tourist and other car service also furnished, and descriptive literature sent free.

PHIL A. AUER, G. P. A., C. R. I. & G. Ry., Fort Worth, Texas.  
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FROM CERTAIN POINTS IN

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THESE SECOND-CLASS TICKETS GIVE YOU EVERY PRIVILEGE OF THE SERVICE WITH THE SINGLE EXCEPTION OF THE STANDARD PULLMAN SLEEPERS, BUT THE TOURIST CARS ARE GOOD ENOUGH FOR ANYBODY. ONE LEAVES TEXAS EVERY TUESDAY

Drop me a postcard or ask the Santa Fe Agent for particulars.  
W. S. KEENAN, G. P. A., GALVESTON, TEX.

# STOCK INTEREST PROPOSED UNITY Initial Movement for Treaties With Four Powers to Be Made This Month

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 17.—Should the stockmen of the west carry out their plan of action initiated recently at the big conference in Chicago, and they have every assurance that it will go through there will be reciprocity treaties between this government and Germany, Hungary, France and Austria, whereby American grown meats could be exported to these countries without duty. And this will mean \$100,000,000 a year in the pockets of the stock growers in this country, according to careful estimates made by experts.

One of the first moves in the plan will be a conference between the executive committee of the National Live Stock association, the American Stock Growers' association, in Denver next month to try and bring about a consolidation of the two bodies. Both have the same policy with reference to removing the tariff wall to be put up by Germany and the other countries named, and they have the same end to accomplish. This conference was called by the stock raisers, on account of the inability of some of the conferees to be here at that time, a postponement may be made until Oct. 20.

The national live stock associations split in Denver over the question of taking in the packers, and because, too, the association leaned too much toward the packers, the stockmen were fighting. It is understood that both sides will now make concessions in order to get together again and push the submission to congress for favorable action. Murdo MacKenzie of Trinidad is president of the American Stock Growers' association and F. J. Hagenbach of Denver is president of the Stock association. The latter passed through Denver Thursday and declared that there was a disposition on the part of both organizations to get together again. He will be here at the conference.

Under the Dingley bill, as it now stands, there is a clause which requires a two-thirds vote of congress to ratify a treaty with a foreign country. The last senate opposed treaties which the President submitted for ratification. The stockmen have studied out a plan by which this two-thirds vote on such questions may be abridged and by which the President may be empowered to make treaties of reciprocity himself. And the stockmen are making a strong campaign particularly in the west to bring about this change.

The proposal to have introduced into the next congress a joint resolution that will be amendatory of the Dingley bill clause which now stands in the way of reciprocity as the President constructs it. It will seek to give the President the power to make treaties himself. A majority of congress can pass such a resolution. Once passed the bill will go ahead and enter into reciprocity agreements with the foreign governments in question.

Under March 6, Germany, Hungary and Austria will create a prohibitory tariff against American meats. Measures already enacted there become operative after that date. Unless reciprocity treaties have been made between this and those governments before that date all American meats will be absolutely shut out from those countries, a loss in export business on American beef alone of \$100,000,000 a year. The President is favorable to the policy of the stockmen. By means of a quiet yet active campaign, both east and west, among congressmen, the stockmen declare that they will have a majority of the national congress to vote for the proposed resolution.

# STOCKMEN PROTEST AGAINST THE CHARGE Wyoming Cattlemen Say Fee Is Unjust

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Oct. 16.—The protest which Wyoming stockmen, who have been in the habit of ranging their live stock on government forest reserves, will make to the new policy of charging for grazing permits on the reserves has been formulated, as follows:

"To the Honorable Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.:  
Sir:—We, the undersigned, bona fide resident ranchmen and stockmen in that part of Wyoming adjoining the Yellowstone and other forest reserves, most respectfully and earnestly petition your honorable office to give the contemplated grazing tax on our cattle, our one and only marketable commodity. We desire, Sir, your personal consideration of our peculiar situation.

# TOGETHER WITH THE FOLLOWING REASONS WHICH IMPEL US TO MAKE THIS PETITION: "We are from seventy-five to 100 miles from the railroad. Our homes are high up in the mountains, far distant from the more settled parts of the state and of necessity, we have to fore- go much to make life worth living. The cattle raising industry differs from that of sheep raising, in that it requires a residence on and improvement of the immediate portion of the country utilized. Pioneers in the Deserts "We have wrested our ranches from a barren desert, and made of them blooming homesteads, valuable only in connection with an outside free and open range; we have added thousands of dollars to the taxable property of our state, and our country, being new and sparsely settled, our taxes are ex- tremely high and fall heavily on our ranch property. In addition to our own and county taxes we have to pro- tect our cattle against predatory wild animals, and a local tax on this, an- other drain on our meager incomes, while the profits on cattle are small and require large outlays of money, which is not always our own, for the maintenance of ranches and cattle. We feel that it is unjust to require that the few stockmen who live in the vicinity of the reserves be asked to bear the burden of supporting the reserves, when so many reserves are fifty to 100 miles below reap a direct benefit from stored waters for irri- gation; and, further, while the people who derive the principal of the cost, and who derive much of their support from traffic and fishing in the waters are not required to pay, or help to pay, for harbor improvements and other im- provements made necessary for their protection.

"The fact that there has been a free  
range heretofore, the cause of our cast-  
ling our lot with the cattlemen, and striv-  
ing by every possible means to build  
it up and make existence here possi-  
ble. We have spent much time, labor  
and money in the upbuilding and im-  
provement of our ranches. We have  
already paid the government much money  
for lands in the remote regions,  
and have more to pay.

"Little Profits Left  
"This because we felt that with a  
free and unenclosed range there  
might be profit in the cattle raising  
business, but the restrictions of the  
forest reserves are gradually being  
made tighter and tighter, and with  
the fees now asked will enclose hard-  
ships which will result in much harm  
to the country and financial loss to  
those who have earnestly worked that  
homestead might be built upon the  
border. Our best efforts for the past ten  
years, and in fact, all that we possess  
of this world's goods are in our ranches  
here in the vicinity of Wyoming.

"We now earnestly pray that you  
take such steps as may be necessary  
to revoke the order referred to, that  
we may proceed in our earnest efforts  
to build up the country and maintain  
our homes without restrictions. The  
country is still in a primitive state, and  
we lack many of the facilities for edu-  
cation which require that our children  
fall to get the proper instruction and  
are growing up with a thorough  
knowledge of ranching only, and lack  
that experience which will enable them  
to go out in the world and follow other  
pursuits with success.

"The further burden we with a special  
grazing tax will, we feel, be a more in-  
justice and one which will seriously  
interfere with the maintaining of our  
homes here and sending our children  
to distant schools, which is absolutely  
necessary if we desire to prepare them  
for the battles of the world. We feel  
that the hardships made necessary by  
following the order referred to, have  
been taken into consideration by you and  
our request granted."

The petition is signed by leading  
stockmen of the state.

# CATTLE INSPECTORS MAKE GOOD REPORT Rains Improve the Grass and Stock Is Found in Prom- ising Condition

The range reports for last week, which were received at the office of the Cattle Raisers' association, show that the cattle conditions are fine throughout the country. The weather still continues to be good and is a little cooler in some places. The range is reported fine and has been aided by good rains in many places. In most places the cattle are reported fat, but the shipments are light because of the low price received.

The reports are as follows:  
Victoria—Range and weather good. Eight cars shipped to Galveston, Louisiana and St. Louis and ten cars to Cuba.  
Lawton, Okla.—Range good.  
Del Rio—Weather warm with rain around San Antonio and Eagle Pass. Four cars cattle to New Orleans. Range in fine shape and cattle will go into winter in good condition. Fat and the shipments are light because of the low price received.  
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# Barnes Calf Dehorner

Only weighs 8 oz. Simplicity itself. Digs horns out in an instant, much quicker and deeper than the saw. Every user pronounces it a complete success. Dehorners anything from 2 to 10 months of age. Should dehorn at the same time you brand. Price, postpaid, \$2.25. Money refunded if not as represented. Hundreds sold on these terms and not one yet returned. Dehorned stockers and feeders worth from 10c to 20c per cwt. more. Address THE KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK COM. CO., Agt., Stk. Yds., Kansas City.

# H. & T. C. R. R.

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before you decide on the route.

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PULLMAN SLEEPERS between Houston and Austin, Waco, Fort Worth, Denver, via H. & T. C. to Fort Worth, F. W. & D. C. (The Denver Road) and Colorado & Southern via G. H. & N. to Houston, H. & T. C. to Denison and M., K. & T. to St. Louis.

For further information see ticket agent or address  
M. L. ROBBINS, G. P. A., Houston, Texas.

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THE WANTS OF THE TRAVELING PUBLIC

## FRISCO SYSTEM

Low round trip rates to Northern points during the Fall. Write for information.  
C. W. STRAIN, G. P. A., Fort Worth, Texas.

# IF YOU HAVE A DAILY MAIL

Why not subscribe for the Sunday and Daily Telegram, 50c per month, the best daily printed in the state. Full Associated Press dispatches, complete market reports, and reaches your place from six to twenty-four hours ahead of any other daily. Special correspondents in every important town in Texas, Oklahoma and Indian Territory. Comic colored supplement on Sunday, etc.

# THE SUCCESS SULKY PLOW

IT HAS THE BEST WOOD BOARD FOR STICKY SOILS  
HAS THE MOST IMPROVED HITCHING DEVICE  
HAS THE BEST LAUNDRY DEVICE

IT DEFY THE WORLD TO PRODUCE A RIDING PLOW THAT WILL GIVE AS GOOD RESULTS

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WRITE US FOR YOUR WANTS

## PARLIN & ORENDORFF CO. DALLAS TEXAS

# BLACKLEGONDS

THE SIMPLEST, SAFEST, SUREST AND QUICKEST WAY TO VACCINATE CATTLE AGAINST BLACKLEG.

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When Writing Advertisers Please Mention Stockman-Journal

TEXAS STOCKMAN-JOURNAL.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

Consolidation of the Texas Stock Journal with the West Texas Stockman.

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H. E. C. A. McEACHIN, Editor.

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Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas.

OFFICERS: President—W. W. Turney, El Paso.

First Vice Pres.—Ike T. Fryar, El Paso.

Second Vice Pres.—Edward Walsh, El Paso.

Secretary—John T. Lytle, Fort Worth.

Treasurer—S. B. Burnett, Fort Worth.

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN

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

Done by order of the Executive Committee, in the City of Fort Worth, this March 13, 1905.

TRAVELING REPRESENTATIVE

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

TEXAS STOCKMAN-JOURNAL.

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

THE BOPHILUS ANNULATUS

The bophilus annulatus, or fever tick, has caused a great deal of loss and annoyance to Texas cattlemen, and is responsible for the quarantine line that has been drawn across the state. It is also responsible for the dipping regulations which require southern cattle to be dipped in a solution of Beaufort oil, to the great detriment of many of the cattle and financial loss to the owners. Under certain conditions this dip has exerted a very deleterious effect, and those cattlemen who have experienced that deleterious effect are loud in their denunciation of the regulations which render dipping compulsory. But the state and federal authorities are in the opinion that if the ravages of the fever tick are to be checked drastic measures are necessary, and while losses have occurred from dipping in crude Beaufort oil, it has been accepted by the powers that be as the only panacea for the tick evil.

There are a great many cattlemen in Texas and federal authorities who have subscribed very unwillingly to the tick theory. They have accepted that theory under compulsion, and deep down in their hearts they are of the opinion that southern fever is disseminated by some other agency. They ignore the experiments that have been made at the various agricultural colleges and experiment stations all over the country where the tick theory has been amply demonstrated, and refer to the quarantine line as an instrument of oppression devised for the benefit of the few and maintained at the expense of the many. They are of the opinion that the tick is the disseminator of southern fever, and when we eradicate the tick we will have no fever in our herds and no necessity for quarantine.

All the energy expended in fighting the quarantine line and regulations in the past would have wiped the tick completely out of existence if it had been applied in that direction. The fact that has been made by the Texas live stock sanitary board for the eradication of the tick in the counties bordering on the state and federal lines has become the most satisfactory result, and there has been less complaint of fever among Texas cattle this year than ever before.

Profiting by the Texas experience, Oklahoma cattlemen have been thoroughly awakened and are making determined war on the fever tick. Secretary Morris of the Oklahoma live stock sanitary board says: "The day has passed to enter into any argument with the party who does not believe in the tick theory, they belong to the class who plant their crops in the moon, and who butcher their hogs and wean their calves when the sign is right. It is not necessary at this time to undertake to prove that the tick does carry the fever germ from infected to susceptible animals, for practically every farmer and stockman knows this, but I would like to emphasize the fact that intelligent and vigorous work will eliminate the tick."

In order to get at this work intelligently, it is necessary to know how they develop, and to know something of their life history.

The large tick seen on animals is the female, and when fully developed, falls to the ground, where she lays her eggs and dies. In the summer, seasons these eggs hatch in from twenty to thirty days, in the early spring it takes longer, and eggs deposited in the late fall lie dormant until the following spring.

After the eggs hatch, the young ticks get on the grass and weeds where they remain until animals passing that way brush against them. These young ticks attach themselves to the passing animals and moulting or shedding their skins a couple of times—develop rapidly. The time from first attaching themselves to the animal to this second moult is about two weeks, and it is after this moult that the farmer or stockman will first notice them, they being too

small before that time to be seen except by the closest scrutiny.

The time required for development after the tick attaches itself to its host, is about twenty to twenty-five days in the warm weather.

They develop much more slowly in cold weather, and a few instances have been found where they were carried all winter and completed their development the next spring.

If one is acquainted with the above life history of the tick it will aid materially in its extermination.

Remember that it is necessary for the tick to become attached to some animal before it can complete its development; it may live for some weeks on the grass, but it develops unless it gets food from some animal. This is an important item to consider in the destruction of the tick. If a pasture is unused for the season, it will free from ticks, for if there are no cattle on which it can develop it will die and leave no progeny.

To rid a pasture of ticks that is in use is a different and more difficult proposition. It means that will accomplish this will pay in the end.

The most efficient means of killing ticks is by dipping in crude oil, but a dipping vat is too expensive on the ordinary farm.

The next best way is to thoroughly grease the cattle with crude petroleum. By thorough greasing the mean saturates every part of the animal with oil, rubbing it into the hair on all parts of the body, and in this, the most good can be accomplished by rubbing the hair the wrong way. If this is repeated every two or three weeks throughout the season, and no other cattle with ticks are allowed in the pasture, you will get rid of ticks in one season.

The object of greasing is, that in this way you kill all the ticks before they develop fully, hence, there are none to lay eggs to furnish a new crop.

A mixture of kerosene and lard with a little crude carbolic acid will also kill ticks, but would always recommend the crude petroleum, as these are not effective.

If there is any reason to believe that you have not destroyed all the ticks in your pasture and that some have dropped their eggs and hatched in the fall, do a thorough burning of the entire surface of the pasture nearly always destroys these eggs and all litter and leaves must be burned.

We now come to local quarantine regulations and the attitude of the people thereto. It is the policy of the sanitary board to quarantine all infested pastures and require the cattle therein to be dip-infected. We meet some opposition in this part of the work, as here again comes the American idea of a man doing what he pleases with what belongs to him. We also prosecute parties who dip cattle across a quarantine line unlawfully, and right here I want to comment on the unwillingness of persons to give information in regard to violations of the law, and in reporting infection in a neighborhood.

If some one steals a fourteen dollar pony in a neighborhood, the whole community turns out and will follow him clear to Arkansas, and then want to hang him when he is caught.

But a man will drive a bunch of diseased cattle across a quarantine line and spread the fever through a whole neighborhood, and then not care a cent for the thousands of dollars' worth of cattle, yet no one will give information to an inspector or other officer of the law, because they do not want to interfere with somebody else's business, or incur the ill will of a neighbor.

The attitude of county officers is also a factor in entering the quarantine line. In counties where there is a strong opinion against the inspectors and county attorney prosecutes violations of the law vigorously we have very little trouble.

We spent a great deal of time and money to get the quarantine removed from a county, but the failure of the proper authorities to prosecute violations of the law in that county the present year nearly resulted in its again being placed under quarantine.

In conclusion will say: There never has been nor never will be a case of Texas fever where there are no ticks. Clean your own pasture and see that your neighbor does likewise.

Remember that it is as much your duty to report infection or any violations of the quarantine law as to report the stolen horses or other property.

Lend the authorities all the assistance in your power in the prosecution of this work, and I can assure you that in the end you will be in the safe area, and have the muck of the whole country open to you.

THE FEEDING PROPOSITION

"If there is to be a steer fed at the cow, the mill is this fall and winter. I have yet to hear of it," said C. R. Terry of the regular shipping firm of Terry & McEACHIN, who was on the market for the regular shipment of hogs who until last year has fed from 1,000 to 2,000 steers annually. "We will not feed a hoof ourselves," he continued, "and as far as dry feeding goes, I don't see how it is a feeder in Navarro county who will attempt it this season. The reasons are the big corn crop north and the world of cattle going to the mill, and the fact that the high prices of cotton seed feed products, and the belief that fat grass steers will be running marketward until Dec. 1, and later, from 4,000 to 5,000 cattle have usually been fed at Corsicana. Such feeding as will be done this year will be confined to the feeders who will feed their cattle followed generally on cake on grass in the spring. Seed is selling there at \$9 a ton, and it may be that the man with plenty of grain can afford to do so, but I don't think it could, I would probably be tempted to put my last dollar in it and convert it into beef and pork."

Fort Worth Live Stock Reporter.

And such is the story that comes from all over Texas. "There is a great and very general complaint of the prices being charged by the oil mills for their products, and cattlemen who usually feed considerable bunches of steers every winter at the oil mills declaring that prices are so high they cannot afford to take them this year."

The oil men justify their prices by quoting the figures paid the farmers for the seed, and are pointing to the fact that the producers of the seed are realizing every fall and winter their product, many of them declaring they will not sell one bushel of seed at prevailing prices.

Just what the effect of these conditions will be on the feeding situation in Texas ultimately is hard to foresee. The prevailing condition is about the same that presents itself with unfavorable results every fall and winter. The feeders get their heads together and declare that the high price of the oil mill products will prevent them from feeding any cattle at all, and that the oil mill men are just as positive that no reduction in price is possible. It is

noticed, however, that in due time the warring elements always manage to get together and the oil mills handle all the cattle they are able to provide for the cattlemen make concessions or the oil mill people, we are not prepared to say. All that we do know is that the cattle are fed at the oil mills, and the very next season the same old procedure is indulged in.

Cattle feeding in Texas has been largely dependent upon the oil mill proposition. While the corn belt states are disposed to look upon cheap corn as a precedent to successful cattle feeding, down here in Texas oil mill products very largely take the place of corn, although they are considerably more expensive. The demand for cotton seed in the western portion of the state for feeding purposes during the winter is considerable. While oil mills contend that raw cotton seed can be fed to range cattle to better advantage than any other feed, it is a common thing for cotton seed to sell west at from thirty to forty cents per bushel, and after paying that price for them, they are often hauled one hundred miles to the ranch, where they are stored for winter feeding.

Texas has not been regarded as a great corn producing state, and the price of that article never gets as low in this state as it does back in the real corn belt states. While oil mill products have furnished a very satisfactory substitute, yet when oil mill products are high the effect must be to restrict feeding operations, and cattlemen strive to get around this feature of the situation by rough feeding their stock. That is, putting them on the forage crops that can be successfully produced out in the stock farming districts of the state. It has been found, however, that it is necessary to supplement this roughness with something more effective, and generally speaking, has brought about the practice of feeding cake on grass, as it is termed, starting milo maize and kafir corn crushers to work all over the country, and having the cattlemen resort to many kinds of experiments in an effort to arrive at the desired result.

The feeding industry is yet in its infancy in Texas. Our cattlemen yet have much to learn in this matter, but they are going about it in such a manner as promises a solution in the near future. They will learn to depend upon the oil mills and more upon the character of feed that can be produced at home, and when they get this idea properly worked out, the feeding business will take on new life all over the state and these annual quarrels over the price of feed will not be so much in evidence.

RANGE CATTLE DISAPPOINTING

With a prospect that the season's receipts of range cattle at Chicago will be 400,000, about half that number having already arrived, there is ill-concealed disappointment over the quality of the run, and the quality of the market.

It was heretofore a matter of course that early arrivals were good but instead of showing improvement deterioration has been more marked as the gathering season progresses. What range cattlemen fetch contrasted with actual values is indicated by occasional sales at \$5 or slightly over, while on a good share of the supply it is \$3.40 to \$3.50 market. Mediocrity has not even been the rule, but rather being conspicuous. Many range cattle are so deficient that they are not suited for feeding purposes. While killing and destroying a thousand dollars' worth of cattle, yet no one will give information to an inspector or other officer of the law, because they do not want to interfere with somebody else's business, or incur the ill will of a neighbor.

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good stuff in the country come to market at this time and sell at the figures prevailing for the inferior stuff. But it will remain ungratifying so far as Texas is concerned. The disappointment felt over the situation by the market people is doubtless but a very small proportion in comparison with that of the shipping who have shipped good stuff and were compelled to accept such low prices.

Demand for good calves

Tom Sotham of Illinois, who is well known to all Texas cattlemen, and who has been identified with the Hereford cattle breeding industry in the southwest for many years, has spent the past two weeks in Texas looking for good stuff for this fancy trade, and has been operating along this line for several years with satisfaction to himself and the discriminating people to Texas on this mission. His purpose was decided, but experience has demonstrated the soundness of his theory, which was in effect that if Texas was being such a first class butler in service on the range, that fact must be reflected in the quantity of the calves produced on the Texas range. He came and found just what he wanted, but says he is not yet using the number of good bulls that are necessary, as he has looked at many herds without finding what he wanted. He has purchased about 2,000 head of calves out in the Midland country during the past few days at stiff prices, and they are now being shipped to Illinois feed lots. His visit to Texas and heavy investments are very encouraging to Texas cattlemen generally, especially to those enterprising Midland breeders, who are believed to be producing just about the best class of range bred stuff that can be found in the entire country. In discussing this calf business Sotham says:

Highly satisfactory results have been recorded from feeding the grades of all the beef brands and a significant fact that not a single instance of profit through scrub is recorded. Men who feed scrubs do not care to advertise their methods; a profit from them favors too much of sharp practice. Men who claim to have made money feeding scrubs are few and they are shy in their operation. They buy anything cheap; bulls, which they castrate and dehorn, and then start on a three-year-old, are dehorned, in expectation of palming off as yearlings—anything to improve appearances. Yet the operations of these feeders, if carefully investigated, will show that they never get above market price for their feed, and men who have borrowed money to buy this sort of cattle and fed purebred steers, have made money, while for every dollar profit made on scrub feeding the same feed would have yielded far greater results, if fed to good stock. If in isolated cases scrub feeding has made money, it has been invariably by owners of large tracts of alfalfa land. In searching for well-bred feeding cattle one must needs be thoroughly conversant with the profitable type and know without the seller's advice or information what is required when found. A few years ago I had my own experience with a few successful feeders of top cattle for the purchase of their annual supplies of grade Hereford steer calves and took several fruitless journeys in northern range cattle yet to be marketed at big profits to be lost to look at the calves represented as topers and concluded to visit the cradle of the American beef industry—Texas. Arriving at a leading cattlemen's place, I bought a lot of the best of the land. The object of the visit becoming known, the local speculators and commission scalpers took the prospective buyer in hand and tried to restrict the sale of the herds that used fine bulls and having calves as fine as anybody's. The owners invited the tenderfoot to see their herds and the work of the men who would fill his eye and want. A thousand miles of driving in a buggy or on horseback through any part of the United States will prove that there is no such thing as a scarcity of really well-bred cattle. The average herd is a mixed lot, whether numbered by the score or by the thousand and in average herds, no matter how large, there is a fair percentage of really good enough to reach the top of the fancy price in the market. I traveled hundreds of miles to see so many fine herds, and I have never seen a herd that was not capable of being made good enough to reach the top of the fancy price in the market. At first my inquiry was for white-faced calves, and I have since learned that it takes a good grade bull to grow into a top steer and the get of grade bulls are found too uneven to depend on more than a twenty per cent of the herd as suitable for prime steers. Of course, there are not enough pure-bred Herefords to go around and therefore most breeders of range cattle mix in the bulls of other breeds, filling out with grades, and the result is a medley. Go to buy steers of these herds and the owners will sell such an average of one pure-bred steer for four bulls, as were not reserved for bulls, but will insist on the buyer taking the whole crop to get them. The inconsistent and insupportable disposition of the breeders to devalue the price of the best for inferior stuff. A calf is a calf with most breeders. They will ask for steers of a given size and weight, and will not care if they are pure-bred, or of other similar grade, regardless of difference in blood. But there is one satisfaction that they seldom get it. Either by ignorance or imposition, the average seller overestimates the quality of his cattle and inability to estimate correctly for himself has led to costly experience for the feeder who bought. When his misrepresentation by the stock raiser is held up to them, they aptly reply: "You fellows do the same thing yourselves. Just let a few of the leading Hereford breeders make a public sale of pure-bred Herefords at a big price and every owner of registered Herefords in the country thinks he ought to have just as big prices." Then many who are scrubs or grade bulls on the range erroneously assert that they are better rustlers than pure-bred, their real reason for their use being that they are not crowded out by the pure-bred or a heedless disregard for improvement. Feeders of the better class of cattle, however, are every year widening the difference in prices between the so-called and the real good stuff in favor of good blood, and each season brings home to growers with more and more the necessity of bettering their herds and buying the best of the breed of American cattle when well-bred here beef—for the local butcher trade—commands a premium.

"The reason I am loyal to The Stockman-Journal," writes one of the leading cattlemen of the southwest, "is on account of the loyalty of The Stockman-Journal to the great interests it

THE M'CURDY FAMILY TREE



—New York Herald.

so well represents. There has never been a time that the paper has not been in the thickest of the fight for the cattlemen, and I consider it the duty of every cattlemen in the southwest to give it a loyal support." That is the way to talk it.

The Stockman-Journal is receiving many compliments on the improvements that have been made in the paper recently, and there are other changes for the better in contemplation that will be gratifying to its many friends throughout the southwest. No pains will be spared to keep the paper in the thickest of the fight for the stock publication of the southwest.

Colonel C. C. Poole, our traveling representative, is now working out in the Texas and Pacific country, and will gradually work his way to El Paso, and thence down the Southern Pacific to San Antonio, arriving in that city in time for the big fair. This announcement is made in order that his friends may be on the lookout for him.

The American Royal Cattle Show at Kansas City last week was a big thing and a success in every particular. And that serves to remind us that the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show next spring will be the next biggest event of the kind to be pulled off. The Fort Worth show will be worth the attention and patronage of the live stock interests of the entire country.

It is reported that the Swifts have purchased two big Texas ranches and stocks of cattle during the past week, one in Mitchell county and the other out in the Pecos county. It is evident from these purchases that the Swifts are adopting a new policy and will soon be producing all the cattle they will need in their packing business.

More cattle are wanted for the Dallas fair exhibit, and the progressive cattlemen of the state should see that they are promptly supplied. It is a fine opportunity to show to the world what our leading breeders are doing in the matter of producing the best there is going.

There is a considerable amount of fat stuff coming to market, and the movement will continue until late December. The cattle on the ranges are in fine condition this fall, and if prices were better there would be a big rush to sell.

The general opinion among cattlemen is that next year will be one of the banner years in the history of the live stock industry. They believe, out in the range country, that the end of adverse conditions is practically in sight.

Tom Sotham finds the calves raised out in the Midland country the very kind of stuff demanded by the fancy corn belt feeder trade. He has just made a big shipment and will come back for more, and that speaks well for the cattle industry of the Midland country.

According to report, Swenson Bros. of New York have not yet concluded

the purchase of the Big Spur ranch, located in Dickens county. Their offer for the ranch property is said to be \$3 per acre, and if the land deal goes through it will amount to more than \$2,000,000.

Texas cattlemen are not rushing their best stuff to market. They are holding back for the better things they are confident will soon materialize. There is no necessity existing for the sacrifice of any more Texas cattle.

The feeding outlook in Texas is not very encouraging at this time, but it is probable the feeders and oil mill people will yet find an amicable method of adjusting their differences.

Some frost is reported from the range country last week, but it was not heavy enough to retard the growth of vegetation.

In spite of the fact that the outlook for feeding is pronounced so unsatisfactory, there is a growing and healthy demand for feeder cattle.

A COWBOY'S WOOING

Little gal, I ain't a singer—if I were I'd sing to you  
A tale of love that sure would be a wonder.

It would be the moon, o'ry singers when they sing "Love, I'll be true  
By all the stars and moon a-shining yonder."

My hands are big and clumsy—I can't pick the light guitar,  
And who'd doubt you'll say my lingo's idle chatter?

But what can you expect? I'm from the Double Four-X-Bar—  
Where all my fingers play is punching cattle.

I know the trail blindfolded—and I never know a fear,  
For I've followed it for years, my horse and me.

I can shoot and throw a rope, and brand a crazy, loosed steer—  
I can ride a bucking bronk and make him knuckle!

I can quiet restless cattle when the leader's getting wild,  
And the lightning flash is 'nuff to make you dizzy;

I can soothe 'em like a mother when she's crooning to her child—  
But I allow it makes a man get mighty busy!

But my song—it's meek and humble;  
There is nothing I can sing  
That in any way my sentiments can utter.

Since I saw your flashing eyes, your winning smile—yes, everything  
In your outfit—it has set my heart a-flutter!

And, Chiquita, if you'll let me, I would like to share with you  
Will you share with me the storms and sunny weather?

Ah! Your arms, your lips, Chiquita—  
They are sweeter than old wine—  
Come! We'll hit life's trail and follow it—  
—Milwaukee Sentinel.

MEXICAN SHEEP COMING

EL PASO, Texas, Oct. 32.—Sixteen thousand sheep will be shipped from the state of Chihuahua, Mexico, during November and December, through this gateway, according to information received by the local representative of the United States bureau of animal industry.

THE MAN WITH THE HOE

God made man in His own image, in the image of God made He him.—Genesis. Bowed by the weight of centuries he leans

Upon his hoe and gazes on the ground,  
The emptiness of ages in his face,  
And on his back the burden of the world,  
Who made him dead to rapture and despair,  
A thing that grieves not and that never hopes,  
Stolid and stunned, a brother to the ox?  
Who loosened and let down this brutal jaw?  
Whose was the hand that slanted this brow?  
Whose breath blew out the light within this brain?  
Is this the thing the Lord made and gave to the farmer to plow and land,  
To trace the stars and search the heavens for power?  
To feel the passion of Eternity?  
Is this the dream He dreamed who shaped the sun and moon,  
And marked their ways upon the ancient deep?

Down all the stretch of hell to its last gulf  
This is no shape more terrible than this—  
More tongued with curse of the world's blind greed—  
More filled with signs and portents for the soul—  
More fraught with menace to the universe.

What gulfs between him and the seraphim!  
Slave of the wheel of labor, woe to him  
Who toils and sweats the swing of Plades?  
What the long reaches of the peaks of song.  
The rift of dawn, the reddening of the rose—  
Through this dread shape the suffering ages look;  
Time's tragedy is in that aching stony;  
Through this dread shape humanity beseeches.

Phrased, profaned and disinherited,  
Cries protest to the Judges of the world,  
A protest that is always prophecy.

O masters, lords and rulers in all lands,  
Is this the handiwork you give to God,  
This monstrous thing destroyed and soul-crushed?

How will you ever straighten up this shape?  
Touch it again with immortality;  
Give back the upward looking and the light;

Rebuild in it the music and the dream;  
Make right the Immemorial infamies,  
Perfidious wrongs, immediate woes?  
O masters, lords and rulers in all lands  
How will the Future reckon with this man?  
How answer his brute question in that hour  
When whirlwinds of rebellion shake the world?

How will it be with kingdoms and with kings—  
With those who shaped him to the thing he is—  
When this dumb terror shall reply to God  
After the silence of the centuries?  
—Edwin Markham.

Not guilty is the plea of the packers, and yet the evidences of their violation of the laws are seen on every hand, in conspiracy to corral prices and shut out competition as well as in accepting a rebate from the railroads which they had themselves exposed on the roads as a condition of their getting the freight from the packers. It remains now to be seen if the government can secure a conviction on the indictment and punish to the limit, if so be—San Antonio Light.

The packers is either preparing to fight the government to the limit, or is putting up one of the biggest bluffs in the history of the country. The general impression, however, is that Uncle Sam will be able to make good.

USE THE BEST THE BEST

Myres' high-grade SADDLES lead in QUALITY, STYLE AND FINISH. Material and workmanship the best. Nothing better made in Saddles. They will please and satisfy you. Write for catalogue.

S. D. Myres Box 66. SWEETWATER, TEX.

TEXAS FARMERS

Located in the Panhandle Country constitute a vast proportion of those who are out of debt, possess an abundance of all that is necessary to comfort and easy hours, and own

BANK ACCOUNTS

Those who are not so fortunate should profit by past experiences and recognize that these conditions are possible in

THE PANHANDLE

as nowhere else, for the reason that no other section now offers REALLY HIGH-CLASS LANDS AT LOW PRICES and that the Agricultural and Stock-farming possibilities of this section are the equal of, and in some respects better than three to five times higher priced property located elsewhere.

QUICK ACTION

are advisable, as speculators have investigated, and are fast purchasing with a knowledge of quickly developing opportunities to sell to others at greatly increased prices.

THE DENVER ROAD sells cheap round trip tickets twice a week with stop-over privileges. For full information write to A. A. GLISSON, G. P. A., Fort Worth, Texas.



ACT QUICK

THREE BIG PAPERS ONE YEAR FOR 50c

One year's subscription to The Fort Worth Weekly Telegram. One year's subscription to The Farm and Home, a semi-monthly magazine. One year's subscription to The American Farmer, a monthly magazine.

ALL ONE YEAR FOR 50c

Think of it—a year's subscription to three first-class publications for the price of one alone. The Telegram is a live, up-to-date eight to twelve pages weekly newspaper, ably edited and interesting throughout.

A BOOK TO DO YOUR FIGURING

AND THE BEST FARM WEEKLY IN THE COUNTRY. ROPP'S COMMERCIAL CALCULATOR AND ACCOUNT BOOK 25c

WHAT THIS BOOK WILL DO. It will reduce the weight of a load of grain of any kind to bushels and show the exact amount of same in less time than it takes to tell it.

FARM FOLKS, KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI.

\$300,000,000 IN POULTRY

Do you know that the government census of 1909 gives the value of the poultry produced in that year at very nearly \$300,000,000?

Poultry Success, the twentieth century poultry magazine, is absolutely indispensable to every one interested in chickens, whether they be beginners, experienced poultry raisers or one keeping a few hens.

Poultry Success has regularly from 25 to 112 pages, sixteenth year. Is beautifully illustrated and printed. Has best writers. Regular subscription price, 50 cents.

Special Offer—If you keep chickens or are in any way interested in them, we will send you Poultry Success for one year for introduction, and send free also a large, illustrated, practical poultry book, or three months' trial, only 10 cents stamps accepted. Sample copy free. Address today.

POULTRY SUCCESS CO., Dept. 26, Springfield, Ohio.

Sample free. Please mention this paper. The latest count against the automobile is that it is helping to displace the picturesque gypsy moth by its present abiding places in Massachusetts.

THE OPEN RANGE

"We of the range are up against a hard proposition," said Major Colgan of Poplar, Mont., a veteran cattleman. "We must abandon the illusion that we can make fat beef on public pastures in the future. It simply cannot be done. Many of the cattle Montana is shipping this year are not fit for beef. As a feeder proposition I am skeptical. Running a bunch of cows on the open range a winter in expectation of a decent calf crop is a chimerical idea, and close herding with bay feeders wipes out the profits. The

NOTICE OF SALE OF LIVE STOCK.

Notice is hereby given that on the first Tuesday in November, 1905, the highest bidder for cash at the court house door in Taylor county, Texas, at Abilene, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., all of the cattle, horses, wagons, scrapers buggies and wheel scrapers belonging to Daugherty Cattle Company now located in El Paso county, Texas, on what is known as Daugherty Cattle Company ranch north of Van Horn, Texas.

The property which will be sold consists of about 8,000 head of stock cattle, consisting of about 1,500 2 and 3-year-old steers and 5,000 head of stock cattle and 104 head of horses and mules; two wagons, two wheel scrapers and two drag scrapers, two sets of harness and one buggy and harness. The above described property will be sold by me at said time and place for cash pursuant to an order of the Honorable District Court of Taylor county, Texas, in the cause of Galveston National Bank against Daugherty Cattle Company, made on the 29th day of September, 1905.

The leases belonging to said Daugherty Cattle Company will not be sold at said time, but arrangements can be made by the purchaser to run the cattle on the ranch, if he so desires. This is a good bunch of cattle and are in good condition and are now located on a good range. Check for 10 per cent of purchase price must accompany the bid of each purchaser.

J. H. PARRAMORE, Receiver.

future of Montana's range cattle industry is somewhat obscure to me."

From all reports there will be more cattle fed in the middle west this year than ever before. The immense corn crop will be mostly utilized in this direction. This year the supply of fat cattle in the country is not large and feeders are going to take advantage of this situation.

For the expired eight months of the year compared with 1904 exports of bacon show an increase of \$2,000,000, or 25,000,000 pounds. Exports of hams during the same period show an increase of \$2,000,000 and exports of fresh pork of \$2,300,000 or 306,000,000 pounds.

TITLE TAVERCKS

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

ANOTHER KIND OF HEN It was not Lord Curzon of Kedleston, but an earlier viceroy of India, who found himself in a city banquet next to a portly alderman.

"My grandfather knew Napoleon," said the latter to the distinguished guest. "The emperor gave him a lovely snuffbox. There is a hen on the lid."

HEREFORDS AVERAGE WELL KANSAS CITY, Oct. 16.—The average price realized by the Hereford sale at the American Royal was \$216.

WHY POOLE IS A WIDOWER Colonel C. C. Poole of Parker county is traveling for the Texas Stockman-Journal at Fort Worth.

BELIEVES IN TEXAS Colonel W. E. Hughes of Denver, but for many years and up to the early 70s a Texas lawyer, is still a great believer in Texas as a cattle country.

first settled was admirably adapted for this kind of a development. The early cattle man did not ask for what we term "finished cattle."

During the past 100 years the systems of feeding cattle have been undergoing constant changes. The opening up of the great plains as soon as the railroads were built, with their at first poor transportation facilities, made it possible to put on the market a high-class of beef product.

THE AMERICAN ROYAL KANSAS CITY, Oct. 4.—The largest crowd that ever gathered in a single day at the American Royal live stock show urged into the grounds Wednesday afternoon.

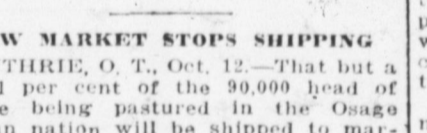
CHICAGO RANGE RECEIPTS So far this season Chicago has received about 220,000 range cattle. There is expectation that 400,000 will arrive before the beef country is over.

DENVER PACKERIES SOLD DENVER, Oct. 12.—The Colorado and Western Packing plants, purchased by the "Big Four" combination of Chicago packers, and on which the first payment of \$2,000,000 has been made, will be changed and used exclusively for Colorado sheep and lambs.

LOW MARKET STOPS SHIPPING GUTHRIE, O. T., Oct. 12.—That but a small part of the 9,000 head of cattle being pastured in the Osage Indian nation will be shipped to market this autumn is the opinion of Dr. Leslie J. Allen, federal cattle inspector in Oklahoma.

WILL BEAR DISEASED CATTLE MONTREY, Mex., Oct. 12.—Information was received here that no diseased cattle shall be brought out of the quarantined sections of Texas into the states of Chihuahua. These are the orders issued by Governor Creel to the Jefes Políticos of the districts of Bravos and Galeana, along the border.

CHAMBERLAIN'S Cough Remedy The Children's Favorite—Coughs, Colds, Croup and Whooping Cough.



Chamberlain's Cough Remedy

The Children's Favorite—Coughs, Colds, Croup and Whooping Cough. This remedy is famous for its cures over a large part of the civilized world. It can be used by the delicate child, the invalid or other harmful drug and may be given as confidently to a baby as to an adult.

paid on the market at present, and the only cattle being shipped now are being handled exclusively by their owners in small bunches.

Whenever cattle are wintered in Oklahoma a market for the crops grown by the farmers will be established and range nation farmers will reap the biggest benefit from their crops.

CATTLE HORIZON BAZY Viewed from the vantage ground of the stock yards there is nothing rosy about the cattle market horizon.

THE BARNES CALF DEHORNER We wish to call your attention to the advertisement of the Barnes' calf dehorner on page 3, which is giving universal satisfaction.

FARM TELEPHONES Book Free. How to put them up—what they cost—why they save you money—information and valuable book free.

NEVER BREED AN UNSOUND HORSE. Remember that "like begets like."

Simpson-Eddystone Black & Whites. The standard for quality. Honest through and through. That means absolute economy. Dresses made from them are durable. The color will not fade or run in washing. The designs always retain their beauty.

Low Rates to CALIFORNIA ONE-WAY COLONIST TICKETS WILL BE ON SALE DAILY VIA

Southern Pacific Sunset Route September 15 to October 31, 1905, Inc.

Parker-Garnett Self-Heating BRANDING Iron. Heats Quickly. Saves Labor. Saves Time. Stays Hot. Saves Temper. Saves Money.

Corn Belt Feeders. Each year the bond between the southwestern stockman and the feeders of the corn belt, especially of the states of Illinois, Missouri and Iowa, is becoming closer.

BEST PASSENGER SERVICE IN TEXAS. 4 IMPORTANT GATEWAYS 4

TEXAS AND PACIFIC RAILWAY. NO TROUBLE TO ANSWER QUESTIONS. SUPERB PULLMAN VESTIBULED SLEEPERS, HANDSOME RECLINING CHAIR CARS (SEATS FREE) ON ALL THROUGH TRAINS.

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 the mountains.

THE BARNES CALF DEHORNER. We wish to call your attention to the advertisement of the Barnes' calf dehorner on page 3, which is giving universal satisfaction.

FARM TELEPHONES. Book Free. How to put them up—what they cost—why they save you money—information and valuable book free.

NEVER BREED AN UNSOUND HORSE. Remember that "like begets like."

### Miss Goodnow, Politician

The Helping Hand Society was an organization for women of all the churches in the town of Brinkdale. The president of the society was always "it" in the town. Especially was this true in the consideration of the eligible young bachelors of Brinkdale.

It is hardly necessary to state that there was a lively rivalry for the office. The society was composed of nearly six hundred women, but only those between the ages of 18 and 25, married or unmarried, were allowed to vote.

One candidate was Isabelle Cooper, 22 years old, handsome, of dark complexion and lithe figure, educated in the local high school and finished at Miss Patterson's private seminary. Her mother was a wealthy leather jobber. Her mother was a delightful entertainer in an imposing, newly built, \$50,000 house.

The other candidate was Constance James, 21 years old, whose aggressive work as a member of several of the society's committees had made her name prominent since graduation from the high school at the age of 18.

On the evening of Dec. 10 her advisers met with Miss James at her home.

"Isabelle now has more than a majority, I'm sure," announced Rose Goodnow after a careful examination of two columns of figures.

"Yes," said Mary Belknap, "and I am very sure that all the ten members admitted at the last monthly meeting are going to vote for her."

The Cooper boomer met Christmas eve at their candidate's home.

"Isabelle," finally exclaimed Mrs. Smith, "you've got a lead-pipe cinch! I don't know what that is, but my husband said he had it when he received seven-eighths of all the votes cast for county clerk."

"That's too good to be true," commented Miss Cooper. "But I feel pretty sure of winning. You see, I have a lot of friends who come here and tell me they are sure I will be elected—And, girls, I've got a winner."

"I've got a new gown—from Bluffern—the New York tailor, on purpose for the installation!"

The meeting of the James forces on the day following Christmas was a gloomy one.

Mrs. Belknap, whose father was an ex-

member of the state legislature, leaned toward the others and said impressively: "Girls, there is just one chance, and that is to break the forces of the Cooperites by nominating a dark horse."

"A dark horse?" murmured the others vaguely.

"Yes, a third candidate—a girl from their ranks, who will cut into Isabelle's votes at first, and make several ballots necessary."

"That's a capital idea," was Miss James' verdict. "What a politician you are! But who shall be the third candidate?"

Twenty minutes later Miss Belknap burst into the room, with consternation written in every line of her face.

"Girls! what do you think!" she gasped. "Our flag is at half mast. We're licked to speak plainly. That Isabelle Cooper has sent Christmas boxes of candy to the small children of nearly every family in the society, with New Year cards bearing the inscription, 'Do unto others as you would have others do unto you.' That will make her sell with everybody."

Then Rose Goodnow said: "I have a plan. Just listen."

The thirteenth annual meeting of the Helping Hand Society held the following evening in the vestry of the Congregational church was the largest in the history of the organization. Miss Isabelle Cooper and Miss Constance James had been placed before the meeting in the briefest possible nominating speeches. Miss Carrie Holbrook arose and in a most Saltonstall as a third candidate.

The vote resulted:

Whole number of votes cast.....	202
Necessary to choose.....	102
Isabelle Cooper.....	95
Constance James.....	80
Sally Saltonstall.....	27

"The James forces, armed with a stability borne of a desperate cause, for the report from the second ballot. It was as follows:

Whole number of votes cast.....	201
Necessary to a choice.....	101
Isabelle Cooper.....	98
Constance James.....	83
Sally Saltonstall.....	20

At this point Miss Sally Saltonstall withdrew her name in favor of Miss Isabelle Cooper.

And again there was no choice.

"Miss President," it was Rose Goodnow, "Miss President, I rise to a question of privilege."

"Now, fellow members, I ask you to picture in your mind's eye a certain magnificent home on Michigan Hillside. Last night, in the midst of the storm and



Uncle Sam's Condition Powder is the best. Always cures. For horses, cattle, sheep and hogs.

It happened to know that that unhappy woman was put through a course of question such as these: "What church do you attend? Have you ever applied to the town for aid? Does your husband ever use strong drink? Do your children go to sabbath school?"

"And what, fellow members, what do you suppose was the final reason given by a young lady for refusing aid to the sufferer? Nothing more nor less than the plea that she had used all the means at her disposal in sending Christmas boxes to two hundred children of this city."

"Now, fellow members," concluded the orator solemnly, "having heard so much, you know, without any words of mine, the name of the young lady on Michigan Hillside. What you do not know, however, is this—I was the old woman!"

"Then, as from a score of members burst the cry, 'That's so; we saw her,' the room suddenly resounded with loud sobs and hysterical laughter.

Miss Goodnow was very firm. "Miss President," she said, "I move that we proceed to a third ballot."

And, as the result of the third ballot, Miss Constance James was formally declared the president of the Helping Hand Charitable Society.

A few days later, an expressman called at the Michigan Hillside mansion and took away a huge box, inside of which lay a mass of silk and lace, accompanied by the following note:

"Messrs. Bluffern & Co., Fifth Avenue, New York: Gentlemen—My daughter Isabelle complains that she will call and see you in a week or so, and make some mutually agreeable arrangement with regard to a cold-weather garment. Very truly yours, "JAMES W. COOPER."

### Stay-at-Home Nettie

How "The Other One" Surprised Her Beautiful and Talented Sisters BY S. ANNIE FROST.

It was a distinctive little which was almost as much heard as Antoinette, the name inscribed upon the baptismal register. People talked of the beautiful Miss Hammond, the talented Miss Hammond and The Other One.

Looking at her for the first time there seemed but little outward mark to place her in the position of heroine. The slender little figure, braids of glossy brown hair, delicate complexion, soft brown eyes and sweet, flexible mouth, each graceful and winning; but glancing from her to her sisters they would have the advantage in every case. Leonie was a tall, superb brunette, and Lucy was an exquisite blond. Mrs. Hammond was a worldly woman and duly conscious of her daughters' charms. Nettie was usually invited to all of the social affairs which her sisters and far-sighted mother always graced, but Nettie preferred to stay at home and wait upon her father, a successful physician, who had a habit of "popping" in at all hours.

One evening as Dr. Hammond returned from a hard day's round of visits he threw himself on a couch in his study and told Nettie of being called to the "C" hotel to prescribe for a stranger who had fallen on the ice that day and suffered a compound fracture of the shoulder. "He is all alone," added the doctor, "his family being in California, and I really think he was more grateful for an hour's chat than for all my spinals and bandages."

"I dare say the chat was decidedly the most agreeable," returned his daughter.



"MISS GOODNOW WAS VERY FIRM."

member of the state legislature, leaned toward the others and said impressively: "Girls, there is just one chance, and that is to break the forces of the Cooperites by nominating a dark horse."

"A dark horse?" murmured the others vaguely.

"Yes, a third candidate—a girl from their ranks, who will cut into Isabelle's votes at first, and make several ballots necessary."

"That's a capital idea," was Miss James' verdict. "What a politician you are! But who shall be the third candidate?"

Twenty minutes later Miss Belknap burst into the room, with consternation written in every line of her face.

"Girls! what do you think!" she gasped. "Our flag is at half mast. We're licked to speak plainly. That Isabelle Cooper has sent Christmas boxes of candy to the small children of nearly every family in the society, with New Year cards bearing the inscription, 'Do unto others as you would have others do unto you.' That will make her sell with everybody."

Then Rose Goodnow said: "I have a plan. Just listen."



"HE IS ALL ALONE" ADDED THE DOCTOR.

warmly. "Poor fellow! Who is he?"

"Leonard Williams!"

"Leonard Williams! Why papa?"

"Well, Nettie, you remember, Hattie Simpson, who went to California three years ago with her father and married John Coles. Her father married the widow of the great banker, Willis Williams, and she wrote to me that Leonard, the only son, was coming on a tour of the state. All the girls are crazy to see him. He is one of the most successful lawyers in San Francisco."

"He is indeed a fine-looking fellow," admitted the doctor, "with great, frank eyes that look straight at one."

The next morning at breakfast Leonard Williams was thoroughly discussed. Leonie and Lucy were still dreaming of the conquests of the previous evening, but Mrs. Hammond decided that the invalid must be their guest. The doctor gladly seconded the proposition and with his wife drove over to the hotel to give the invitation in person.

Leonard's impression of his reception and the succeeding events were fully described in a letter which he wrote to Hattie Coles after being with his new

### CATTLEMEN PROTEST AT DIPPING ORDER

New Mexico Shippers Will Endeavor to Have Government Modify Order They Cannot Fulfill

EL PASO, Texas, Oct. 10.—New Mexico cattlemen are preparing a protest against the orders requiring cattle dipping. In most cases the stockmen have delayed building tanks or making other preparations for carrying out the provisions of the law, and they declare that making their cattle late in the season would work great hardship.

The stockmen admit that the order was issued in ample time so that preparations could be made and the dipping process could have been completed before the approach of cool weather, but the order was neglected, and the prospective shippers are in a quandary. They must obey the orders, with a resulting loss, take their chances on escaping safely if they disregard the orders, or secure a modification of the orders.

Of all modes of procedure, the stockmen prefer the last. They hope to bring the matter to the attention of the secretary of agriculture in such form as to result in modifications which will make it possible to defer the dipping process until spring. In the districts where there is no scrub—which includes the most important shipping districts, the cattlemen will ask that an inspector be sent to ascertain the truth of the claims that dipping is unnecessary.

Cattle shipments are small in this district. Occasional lots of stock are moving through to market, but only in a half-hearted way. It is decidedly an off season.

A lot of stuff from Columbus, N. M., which has been held up for some time past on account of the Imperial valley floods, is about to be moved to California.

From Pecos county a lot of small stuff will be moved in the next few days, coming from different ranches.

The Riverside ranch in Chihuahua will send 1,000 cattle to market next week. The island, several miles below El Paso, which was completely flooded during high water last spring, is about to furnish a quantity of sheep, goats and cattle for market. The island was put on the Mexican side of the river by the change in the channel, and the stock owners moved their animals farther into Mexican territory. The stock will be moved within the next couple of weeks.

A number of trainloads of sheep will be shipped from Chihuahua ranches to the United States the latter part of this year. Six thousand sheep will be moved during November, according to figures furnished by the railroads, and 10,000 in December.

The buyers, who usually begin to become evident at this season, are slow in appearing in an appearance. They are not showing much interest in the situation at this stage in the game.

There has been a large movement of range horses during the past few weeks, from Arizona and New Mexico at eastern points, chiefly to east Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi. There has perhaps been no greater demand for horses this season than last, but the available supply has been smaller, and consequently the buying has been more spirited. Most of the buying has been done by a few parties.

### In the Alpine Country

ALPINE, Texas, Oct. 11.—D. S. Combs was up from his Marathon ranch this week and reports range and stock in excellent condition.

Clyde Buttrill sold O Billingsly a car load of cows for the El Paso market. The price paid was \$18 per head.

Jim Wilson sold J. D. Jackson a car load of calves for the Fort Worth market. W. T. Henderson shipped 133 head of 2-year-old steers to Kansas City, where they were sold for \$12.50. They were ever shipped from this country. They are right off the range and would take the "cake" and all the blue ribbons at any fat stock show, although Mr. Henderson does not intend them for exhibition at the fat stock show, they are liable to be seen by quite a number of breeders and buyers. Mr. Henderson accompanied the steers and Mr. Henderson and the boys left a few days later to join him in Kansas City, where they will make an extended visit.

T. B. Stempleton shipped over thirty boxes of fine apples from his orchard to Engle Pass this week. Mr. Templeton also ships apples every week to New

Mexico (the apple country) and apples and other fruit to Del Rio—a noted fruit country. Alpine can't beat.

Real estate still soars skyward in Alpine. This week Judge A. M. Turney bought of James Stewart two lots for \$225, which was considered cheap, considering the location.

Measday Brothers of Sonora have bought the meat market formerly conducted by T. P. Franklin.

The yield of grapes at the Grosh vineyards this year was something phenomenal and they found a ready sale in town at 5 cents per pound during the early summer, but toward the close of the season dropped to 3 cents per pound. The flavor, quality, etc., was simply fine. Alpine is making preparations to install an electric light plant. It is expected to be in operation Jan. 1, 1906.

Kitchen slops, the screenings from farming mills and the waste from thrashing machines can be utilized in the pig yard; while the use of hogs in connection with beef production is frequently regarded by feeders the principal course of profit.

LAND AS GOOD AS YOURS

For Sale at \$4 to \$8 Per Acre on Easy Terms.

The well known lands of the Loving Cattle Company are being subdivided and sold out. Fuel near by and plentiful; good water near the surface; Graham, a fine market close by, for what you raise. Let me tell you about it.

PHIL A. AUER, G. P. A., Rock Island Ry., Fort Worth, Texas.

Dr. Ray, Osteopath, Fort Worth National Bank building, Fort Worth, Texas.

**THE W. H. POMEROY COMPANY**

Successors to Pomeroy & Handley, "The Old Reliable."

STILL DOING BUSINESS AT THE SAME OLD PLACE. THE NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, ST. CLAIR COUNTY, ILLINOIS. (Across the Mississippi River from St. Louis, Missouri.)

THE LARGEST HORSE AND MULE MARKET IN THE WORLD.

We have handled more range horses and mules than any other firm in the world and have been engaged in this business for over 24 years. We sell either at auction or at private sale, as preferred. Range horses and mules a specialty. This will be the banner year for range horses and mules. Prices are 20 per cent better and demands stronger than we have known them before in the history of this market. Farmers are raising colts again and we consider this likely to be the top year. Market your colts again and we consider this sure. If you have anything to sell, write us before shipping. We are always glad to give information about the market and conditions.

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

**WINDMILLS** Famous for durability and pumping capacity. This is its 52d year.

**PUMPS** Every kind of hand and power pump. Manufactured by the Temple Pump Company, Canal street, 15 Street and 15 Place, Chicago, Ill.

**TANKS** Steel tanks shipped at a knock down price that can be set up by any one. T. R. FLEMING, MGR.

**The A. P. Norman Live Stock Co.** (Incorporated)

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

FOR SALE or will trade for feeding steers, native draft mares or mules. Fifty head of registered Hereford cows and heifers, thirty calves, 12 yearling bulls.

L. H. LUCKHART, Tarkio, Mo.

**Read Stockman-Journal Ads**

FORT WORTH MARKET

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

MARKET REVIEW FOR WEEK

Receipts of cattle decreased the past week, being some 800 short of the preceding week; calves are 5,000 short. Hog receipts are 1,000 less than a week ago.

The market was very lively supplied with cattle, the demand being strong on any kind of cattle. Beef steers were mostly in the grass order, coming from North Texas and Indian Territory.

WEDNESDAY'S REVIEW AND SALES

NORTH-FORT WORTH, Oct. 11.—Another market day of light cattle receipts, around 2,500 head, making the total for the first half of the week 6,300.

Steers of beef quality were not among the offerings by rail. They were found in a bunch of drives-in cattle marketed by Hedbridge of Tarrant county, 59 head, averaging 1,178 and brought \$3.80, the top price of the day.

Table with columns: No., Ave. Price, No., Ave. Price. Lists various stock prices for different categories.

THURSDAY'S REVIEW AND SALES

The second day of the week had even less cattle receipts than Monday. The total was 1,750, counting calves, making the total for the week, 8,050.

Table with columns: No., Ave. Price, No., Ave. Price. Lists various stock prices for different categories.

FRIDAY'S REVIEW AND SALES

Cattle receipts today were the lightest of the week, 1,200 head. Total so far for the week, 9,250.

Table with columns: No., Ave. Price, No., Ave. Price. Lists various stock prices for different categories.

Stockers hogs were again plentiful, nearly half of the supply being this enough to stand more feed. Opening bids were strong to half a nickel higher, with a good demand and an early clearance. Pigs sold strong.

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SATURDAY'S REVIEW AND SALES

Receipts for Saturday, 500, total receipts for the week, 11,750.

Table with columns: No., Ave. Price, No., Ave. Price. Lists various stock prices for different categories.

SATURDAY'S RECEIPTS

Table with columns: Cattle, Hogs, Sheep. Lists receipt counts for different categories.

MONDAY'S REVIEW AND SALES

Today's receipts, 5,500, including 1,000 calves for the market and 2,000 on a through billing. Receipts were fully up to expectation, and the trade was well supplied with all kinds.

Table with columns: No., Ave. Price, No., Ave. Price. Lists various stock prices for different categories.

while packers were active from the start, paying fully steady prices, the trade weakened later and closed fully 10c lower.

Table with columns: No., Ave. Price, No., Ave. Price. Lists various stock prices for different categories.

MONDAY'S SHIPPERS

Table with columns: Name, Address, Quantity. Lists shipper information.

TRADE NOTES

When you buy a sheep for breeding purposes be sure that it is better than the best you have in your flock.

HEREFORDS

Table with columns: No., Ave. Price, No., Ave. Price. Lists Hereford stock prices.

ABERDEEN ANGUS

Table with columns: No., Ave. Price, No., Ave. Price. Lists Aberdeen Angus stock prices.

RED POLLED

Table with columns: No., Ave. Price, No., Ave. Price. Lists Red Polled stock prices.

SHORTHORNS

Table with columns: No., Ave. Price, No., Ave. Price. Lists Shorthorn stock prices.

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People think a thin hog is a bacon hog. It is not. The right kind of a bacon hog is one that is well fed and grown but not fat, but the looks nice and sleek and has quality.

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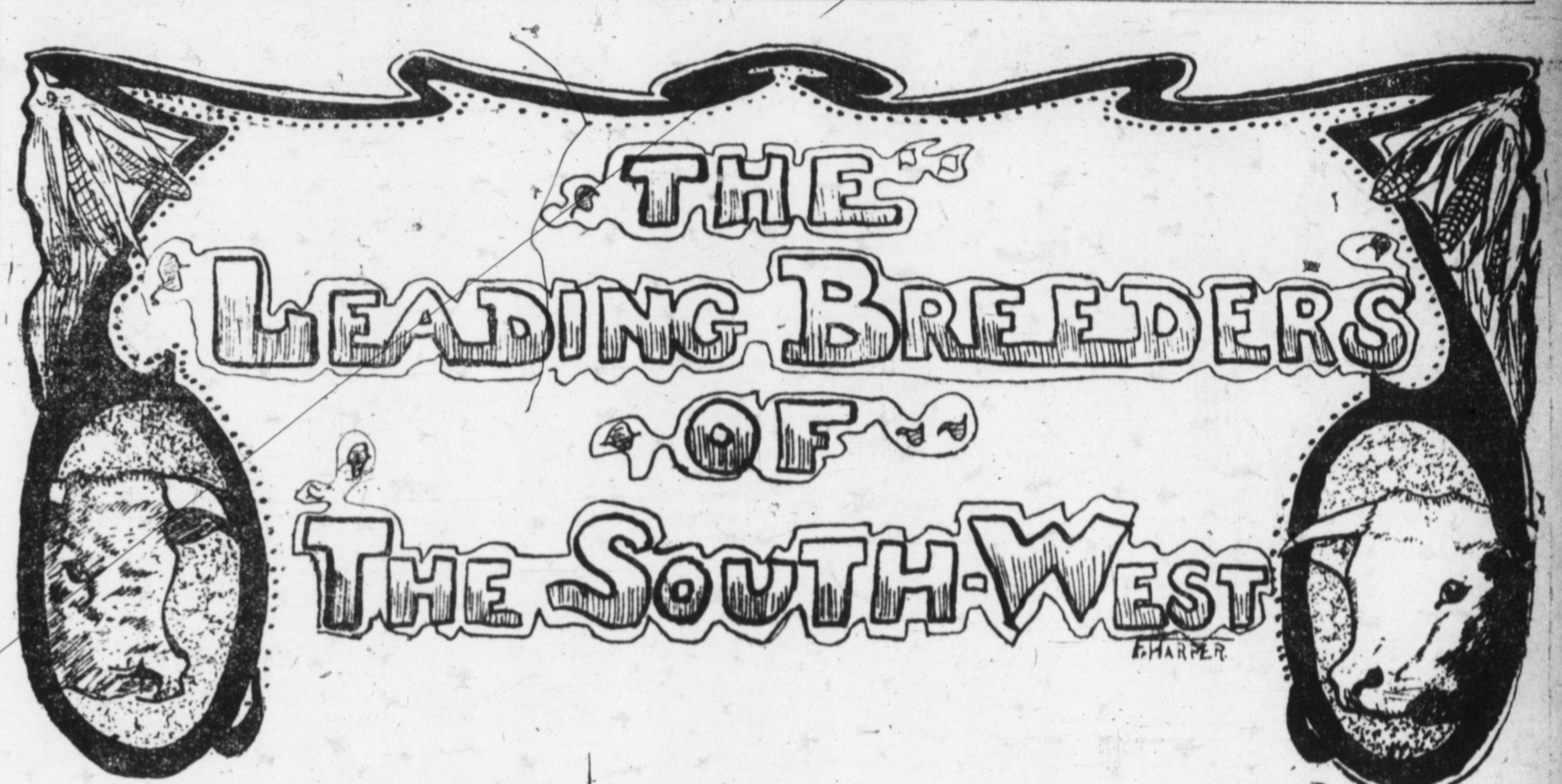
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For Sale or Trade. One car load each of registered Hereford bull and heifer calves of first-class breeding. Will sell or trade for steers of any age. Address: J. M. Proctor & Son, Monroe City, Mo.

For Sale. A choice herd of 80 head, all immunes; some choice young bulls. Address: C. E. Brown, White Point, Texas.

SPECIAL NOTICES. P. O. RANNEY, Valera, Colorado county, Texas. The first stock farm and hog ranch in the state, joins and surrounds the town of Valera; Santa Fe railroad runs through property; 1,500 acres owned, 1,500 leased; 100 acres in farm; rock house, cost \$5,000; good orchard; ten watered pastures; \$20 per acre, easy terms, 6 per cent interest. Part of this land adjoining Valera, now bringing \$10 to \$40 per acre, in five-acre blocks. Special inducements on unsold part of town property. Also 12,000 acres farm lands for sale in pasture, 100-acre blocks and upward, within six miles of Valera. Write for further particulars, William Anson, Proprietor, Valera, Texas.

TRADE NOTES. If you want to make money out of the goat business, stick to the Angora. Let common truck alone. A benefit to be derived by the farmer from raising hogs comes from their eating waste products that would otherwise become a nuisance. The advantage of raising good horses is as much in being able to sell at any time as it is in getting good prices when you do sell. R. I. Smith, order buyer for the National Live Stock Commission Company, said today that while he knew of very few feeders that expected to put any cattle in dry lots, that there was never better demand for the good to choice feeders since these yards were opened; that it indicated clearly a falling off in dry lot cattle, and a greater number of cattle than usual being fed on the grass, or in small bunches upon the farms. He states that not near enough of the desirable cattle were coming to supply the orders. If possible when weaning the lambs, the ewes should be placed in a field out of hearing of the lambs. It is well to place the ewes on short pasture a week or more after their lambs are weaned. Buttermilk, provided no water is added, is practically of the same value for feeding pig as separator milk. An Idaho man, says Denver Field and Farm, bought a bunch of sheep last January numbering around 2,000 head for \$4,800. He took off \$1,800 worth of wool in the spring and has just now marketed the lot for \$7,500. Never wash a horse with cold water when he is heated. Feed the hogs regularly three times daily, but do not overfeed. A thirty animal, full of robust health and vigorous strength, is more capable of resisting the poison of contagious diseases successfully than the unthrifty animal. If there are any sick or unthrifty sheep in the flock, separate them and if possible, market them in some way. It will not pay to winter them. Get in line now to supply pedigree cattle as the prices advance and high grades for the market. Don't fasten the saw up in a small pen, from which are expelled all air and light, as sunshine and fresh air are two of the best disinfectants known in the world. As the value of a horse is regulated by the cost of keep, this matter is worth considering when contemplating a purchase. From the time a colt is foaled each day should see some substantial gain made in its development. NO BAIL FOR PRISONER. Charles Linn Remanded to Jail at Georgetown. GEORGETOWN, Texas, Oct. 17.—Charles Linn, arrested in Mexico and brought here charged with the murder of John Sellers on the Wade plantation, near Beakus, on Sept. 20, was remanded to jail without bail today. There were a large number of witnesses, but none examined.

Brooks' Sure Cure FOR RUPTURE. Brooks' Appliance, No. 400 Cass St., St. Louis, Mo. It is a scientific and reliable cure for hernia, rupture, and other ailments. It is made of rubber and is comfortable to wear. It is guaranteed to cure or refund the money.

COTTON SEED HULLS CAKE AND MEAL. Low Prices. Quick Shipment. Get our quotations before making contracts. Street & Graves, Houston, Texas. FELIX S. FRANKLIN, LIVE STOCK AGENT, AMARILLO, TEXAS. CATTLE OF ALL CLASSES FOR SALE. I have a personal knowledge of almost every brand of cattle in western Texas. If you want to buy or sell, I will be pleased to meet you in person or by letter. More buyers and sellers meet in Amarillo than any other town west of Fort Worth.

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J. M. Proctor & Son, BREEDERS OF Hereford Cattle, MIDLAND, TEXAS. W. G. LOW, BREEDER OF REGISTERED Hereford Cattle and Poland-China Swine, BROWNWOOD, TEXAS. John R. Lewis, Sweetwater, Texas. Hereford cattle for sale. Choice young registered bulls and high grades of both sexes on hand at all times. Ranch south of quarantine line and stock can go safe.

Hereford Cattle. Registered and pure-bred non-registered at a bargain. 53 head in all, 25 of former and 28 of latter, at \$50 per head all around. A POSITIVE BARGAIN. Write or come and see them at once at Jackboro, Texas, also 1,600 acres fine farm and ranch land, mostly all prairie, some timbered, at \$9 per acre. W. P. Stewart, Jackboro, Texas.

C. T. DeGraffenried, HEREFORD BREEDER, BOTH SEXES FOR SALE, CANYON, TEXAS. V. WIERS, Breeder of pure-bred Hereford cattle. (Ranch in Goliad county, Texas). Both sexes for sale. Address: Drawer 517, Beaumont, Texas.

Aberdeen-Angus Stock Farm. Breeder of registered and high-grade Aberdeen-Angus Cattle. Some of the leading families represented Young stock for sale at all times. E. W. Permluter, proprietor, Big Springs, Texas. Farm 16 miles south of Big Springs. Phone 273.

RED POLLED. REGISTERED Red Polled cattle, both sexes, for sale at Dallas Fair, Oct. 28, to Nov. 12, by breeder, W. C. Aldridge, Pittsburg, Texas. RED POLLS—Foxy cars, two of each sex, for full delivery. Address, J. C. Murray, Maquoketa, Iowa. EXCELSIOR HERD. Red Polled cattle of both sexes for sale. M. J. EWALT, Hale Center, Hale county, Texas.

A. B. JONES. Breeder of Registered Herefords exclusively, Big Springs, Texas. Special offering now of one grand 2-year-old and two 3-month-old bulls fit to head any herd, grandsons of Mach On 76955. SHORTHORNS. W. & W. HUDSON, Galesville, Texas. Exclusive breeders of registered Shorthorn cattle. V. O. HILDRETH, Breeder of registered Shorthorn cattle. A number of good young bulls for sale. P. O. Aledo, Tex. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. Eleven section ranch, with cattle, near San Angelo, Texas. Plenty of grass, protection and water. Address: BOEHRENS & LINDERMAN, C. Hristoval, Texas. W. E. PORTER, dealer in real estate, ranches and cattle in United States and Mexico. P. O. Faso, Texas. Correspondence solicited. FOR SALE—Wolf and fox hounds. A. Z. Frimm, Primm, Tex. Indifference about bedding of the moulting pigs produces many disorders that the farmer is very slow to attribute to poor care.

WANTED—500 head steer cattle to pasture; fine grass, living water and splendid winter protection. Cattle delivered at any point on the railroad in the spring. JACK ALLEY, Tahoka, Texas. EXPERIENCED TEACHER wishes position as governess; music and English; best references. Address, Teacher, 301 East Elmira street, San Antonio, Texas.

ROYALLY BRED POLAND-CHINAS—All ages. Descendants of my \$1,515 sow. Address: J. H. JENNINGS, Prop., Martindale, Texas. BELLEVUE STOCK FARM, Geo. B. Root, Proprietor. The Texas Home of Halls and "Hamptons." Registered Hereford Cattle, Poland-China Hogs, Ragged Plymouth Rock Chickens. A choice lot of young stock for sale at all times. 7 high class trotters and pacers. Colorado, Texas. B. C. RHOME, Fort Worth Texas. Hereford cattle, Shropshire sheep, Berkshire hogs, cattle any age for sale, yearling Shropshire ducks, Berkshire pigs. Come and see or write for information.

DURHAM PARK STOCK FARM—Shortorns, English Berkshires, Angora Goats, White and colored, high-class pure-bred stock in each department. DAVID HARRILL, Liberty Hill, Texas. FOR SALE—1,000 Delaine sheep. Graham, Texas. T. F. Kindley. GOATS. BEST POULTRY PAPER—Sixteenth year, 36 to 112 pages; beautifully illustrated; 50 cents year; shows how to make poultry pay; large illustrated poultry book free to new yearly subscribers; 3 months, \$1.00. Springfield, Ohio.

# LOCAL LIVE STOCK

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

## FAT STOCK SHOW COMMITTEE MEETS

Sub-Committees Appointed to Arrange Prize List and Other Details

The committee to have charge of the National Live Stock and Fat Stock Show held its first meeting Wednesday afternoon and completed its organization. The members present were Jacob J. Burnside, vice president; J. W. Montague, Stuart Harrison, J. F. Hovenkamp and Captain E. B. Paddock.

J. F. Hovenkamp was elected chairman and C. C. French secretary of the committee. On motion of Jacob Washburn, B. C. Rhoads, R. H. Brown and W. D. Davis were elected as members of the committee. Mr. French was also appointed to confer with the stock yards company to see what arrangements could be made to hold the show at the stock yards.

J. F. Hovenkamp was appointed to confer with the American Short Horn Breeders' Association and B. C. Rhoads with the National Live Stock and Fat Stock Show to see what arrangements could be made to hold the show at the stock yards.

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Mr. Burnside, who owns over two hundred thousand acres of land in King and adjoining counties, left Fort Worth over two weeks ago to go to Guthrie and make preparations for the show. He has a large herd of cattle and is a well known stockman in the country. He said that he had a very good opportunity to see the show and to see the stockmen who were coming to the show. He said that he had a very good opportunity to see the show and to see the stockmen who were coming to the show.

## CATTLEMAN BUY BUSINESS SITE

George Simpson and Q. T. Bone Secure Land in Houston Street

Actively continues in the transfer of realty in Fort Worth and every day sees the sale of some property.

Late Friday afternoon the William Amos property in Houston street, between Tenth and Eleventh streets, was sold to Messrs. George Simpson and Q. T. Bone. The property has a frontage on Houston street of 100 feet and extends back to the line of the alley, and is considered among the best pieces of real estate in the city.

The purchase indicates the faith of these gentlemen in the future of Fort Worth. They already own much property in the city and the property occupied by the Northern Texas Traction Company is owned by Mr. Bone, while Mr. Simpson controls considerable land near the Santa Fe depot. Both men have also purchased considerable realty in the residence portion of the city.

Mr. Simpson said today that it was the intention of himself and Mr. Bone to make extensive improvements on their recent purchase.

### JOHNSON COUNTY FEEDER

George W. McClung of Johnson county, one of the largest cattle and grass feeders in the state, has recently purchased a prominent breeder of registered short horn cattle, was at the yards Tuesday, looking over the market for highly bred feeder steers and discussing the cattle feeding outlook. To a representative of this paper Mr. McClung said that it was his intention to feed from 1,000 to 1,200 head of steers this winter. He expects to buy the cattle in the near future and supply on this market, and those who know what kind of cattle he has handled in the past will know that he will be satisfied with nothing but the best he can procure. Mr. McClung will winter the cattle on grass and feed cotton seed and a little meal in troughs until April, when he will finish them on cake and grass.

Mr. McClung has been in the cattle business for fifteen years and has had a large string of cattle every year for the past ten years. He was asked to account for his success in cattle feeding and replied, "By always feeding good cattle and by quitting all attempts to make money by feeding cattle in dry-lot. I have never lost money feeding cattle in the way I intend to feed this year, and I have made my land by it. This year may be an exception, but I am going to risk it."

Mr. McClung owns a well improved ranch in Johnson county, fitted with every convenience for the feeding of cattle. He has 5,000 acres in grass which he says is now knee high, and he will lease about 2,000 acres more, so as to have 8,000 acres on which to run the steers which he will feed this winter. Last season he fed about 1,000 three and four-year-old steers in the market, which he expects to feed this winter. They were marketed during May and June, the entire string averaging 1,250 pounds, a weight that he believes was not equaled by any other cattle and grass feeder in the state with a large string of cattle.

BURK BURNETT'S GUEST  
Quannah Parker has been my friend

## SAFETY

One of the first things to be considered when depositing your money is the safety of the bank. We present you with a partial list of our stockholders, who own 85 per cent of our entire capital stock. These men are all successful in the management of their own affairs, are men of means, and are contributing to the management of this bank. The stock is well distributed among these parties, no five of whom own a controlling interest:

Geo. E. Cowden, Glen Walker, Mary J. Hoxie, Paul Waples, Ben O. Smith, W. G. Turner, G. H. Hoxie, Dr. H. W. Williams, E. H. Martin, P. B. Bevelly, J. N. Brooker, J. W. Spencer, Jesse T. Pemberton.

We shall be glad to serve you.

## The F. & M. National Bank

W. P. Anderson, special live stock agent for the Pecca Valley lines of the Santa Fe, with headquarters at Amarillo, Texas, was one of the interested spectators at the American Royal. While admitting it was a big show he declared Texas is not properly represented and says the show is the loser thereby.

### TEXAS HAS FINE CATTLE

W. P. Anderson, special live stock agent for the Pecca Valley lines of the Santa Fe, with headquarters at Amarillo, Texas, was one of the interested spectators at the American Royal. While admitting it was a big show he declared Texas is not properly represented and says the show is the loser thereby.

### WEST TEXAS CATTLEMEN TO MAKE FEEDING TEST

R. L. Slaughter Buys Courthouse for Shed and Will Conduct Costly Experiments

Special to The Telegram.

MIDLAND, Tex., Oct. 14.—"What shall we do with our feed," said Marshall McCormack, as he stood on our streets a few days ago with a wagon load of milo maize as fine as ever grew in any country. "I have sold most of mine, but there is much of this feed remaining ungathered, and it is selling here at \$15 per ton."

The men who have raised this same feed in other portions of the state, where land sells at higher prices, will be surprised to find out that this one ton sold at that price. The men who have not raised feed and who contemplate feeding on bought feed now see where they are left. Some men have raised good corn out here this year, but the trouble is the acreage is too small. Sorghum has been sold at from \$8 to \$10 per ton, so that those who planted on \$3 land have received good returns.

### GRADED CATTLE BRING GOOD PRICE

AMARILLO, TEXAS, Oct. 16.—Steve Trigg, a son of D. C. Trigg of Fort Worth and a well-known young ranchman with interests in Carson county, was in Amarillo Saturday and announces the sale of his entire herd of graded cattle to H. Kirby of Gray county for a consideration of \$37 around.

This is probably the highest price for cattle in the pasture paid by Panhandle ranchers this season and is a good showing for the live stock industry in Texas.

Mr. Trigg, in connection with his interests, has a bunch of horses and mules on his Carson county property and will shortly return to the ranch, where he will look after these interests during the winter.

J. A. Rodgers, a well-known Hereford breeder of the Miami and Pampa country, was a visitor among the live stock men two days this week. Mr. Rodgers was returning home from a week's trip to Fort Worth and other Central Texas points, where he went in the interest of furthering his stock interests. He states that conditions for mild weather around Miami are good; that everybody has sufficient amount of feed and very few ranchmen anticipate any serious results from the cold winter months.

J. R. Law, a well-known Potter county stockman, residing eleven miles west of Amarillo, has sold his ranching interests and will shortly, with his family, remove to Oklahoma, where he has made land investments.

A colt show is the best way to encourage the farmers to breed better horses, to awaken an interest in horse breeding, and to show what a stallion will produce with the mares of the community.

SOLD BUNCH OF STEERS  
Have sold and delivered Bennett & Whittier's steer and cow herd at \$30 around, including four cuts at \$15 around. Brown & Mills Company steers sold as high as \$24, parties claim. With the feed I have, I don't anticipate any loss the few ranchmen who have hard hit last season; dry, so very dry.

W. A. WHITTENBURG,  
Ehony, Texas.

## PACKERS' INDICTMENTS ARE LIKELY TO STICK

### Hearing of Arguments on Demurrers Closed—Judge Re-serves Decision

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 12.—The hearing of arguments of the demurrers to the indictments returned by the Federal grand jury against five of the big packing concerns and seventeen of their employees was closed yesterday afternoon, and if Judge Humphrey, before whom the arguments have been made, retains his present impression of the case, half of the indictments charging the packers with conspiracy in restraint of trade will be sustained and the remaining counts overruled.

When it was announced that the case had been closed, Judge Humphrey said: "As to the demurrers to the indictments of odd counts are sufficient and the even numbered counts insufficient. The argument has been so clear that this is my present impression, but there may be a change in my mind before I give my decision. I will faithfully read the authorities cited by every side in this case. When I am ready to render my decision in the case I will notify the district attorney and the attorneys for the defendants."

The odd numbered indictments which may be considered sufficient by the court are in restraint of trade. The even numbered indictments charge a monopoly. The first count is not to be considered in the decision of Judge Humphrey. An indictment charging the packers are to plead not guilty and go to trial immediately.

### TILDEN CALLED TO TESTIFY

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 12.—Edward Tilden, president of the board of education and one of the National Packing Company and Libby, McNeill & Libby establishments, was served with a subpoena to appear as a witness in the trial of the packers, their agents and attorneys, who were charged with conspiring to monopolize the meat business.

Mr. Tilden has been ordered to produce on Nov. 1 books and papers pertaining to the packing company.

Judge J. Otis Humphrey resumed the hearing of arguments yesterday on the demurrers and special demurrer to the indictment. District Attorney Morrison concluded his argument and was followed by Attorney W. Hykes for the defense.

### HOME AGAIN

On 27th ult., the X work being over, the boys, with the exception of Leo, returned to their homes. Leo had a lot of cattle and our saddle horses and steered for the Panther Canyon.

Just before we reached New Wells, in the Kent pasture, Ed ran a lot of X cattle out of the way, and in coming back endeavored to cross a big ditch. The pony leaped across, but his hind feet fell in and over he rolled backwards into the ditch. I was off about 40 yards and seeing the horse fall, reached the place in a few seconds. The horse was fast on his back with Ell under him in the bottom of the ditch. Neither one could get loose. The horse was fastened in the ditch with his feet up and Ell was fastened between the horse and the bottom of the ditch. His foot fastened in the stirrup. I jumped up and climbed over the horse and pulled the horse by his tail, but had to yell for Dub, as I could not unweave him. We unrighted the saddle and lifted the pony upwards till Ell could get out from under. The narrowness of the ditch was all that saved Ell's life. As it was, he was only mangled a little. The horse had to be pulled up by the saddle horn before he could turn over in the ditch.

Reaching the brink of the old home mountain, we gazed once again down upon the old home. Mother and father met us at the gate, and little George and his brother, he seemed to have grown sweeter.

Max and Rube had begun to cut hay and "Tranica" was hauling. "Chone" had helped a rock mason on a cement mixer and we old cow punchers were in big demand just then.

Mamma has eight boys, from 10 to 25, who do the ranch work with no one else except a white boy named and one Mexican. In our absence "Tranica," the cook, had to be man of all work.

As I write about twenty-five fons of pretty fair hay is laid up and looks at the growth of the east wind.

Our new gasoline engine has been placed inside of its snug little house and bolted down to four pieces of twelve-inch timbers, eight feet long, so when the heifers begin to stream in here in the dry old spring time, when the mud on the bottom of the range tanks has cracked open and the black dust clouds come into the air, because we know such grand weather, which is neither too hot or too cold, is simply delightful. Every day the rain and drizzle, and the mild, sunny climate cannot last, as the missing link between fall and winter must soon go and the usual alternate cold and hot days will be here. WILL F. EVANS, Valentine, Texas.

### WYOMING CATTLE WAR

The Wyoming cattle war of 1892 makes one of the most dramatic pages of frontier history. To this day it is called the Rustler war because of the widespread impression at the time that the fight was between the virtuous owners of cattle on one side and an organized community of cattle thieves, or "rustlers" on the other. But never was anything more mistaken. To be sure there were cattle rustlers in Northern Wyoming, and there is no doubt that they had become exceptionally bold. But it is doubtful if, outside of Wald Street, there has ever

## CHOICE, HIGH GRADE SHORTHORN CATTLE

100 three and four-year-old cows.  
100 two-year-old heifers.  
20 one-year-old heifers.  
125 calves, mixed.  
Dehorned, unmarked, well-bred, excellent colors and in good flesh.  
One of best small herds in west. All selling off pasture in "Lost Valley," so forced to close out cattle.  
Also good registered and non-registered Shorthorn bulls.

## W. P. STEWART, Jacksboro, Texas

## Denver & Rio Grande Railway

HAS more scenic attractions, mountain resorts, mineral springs, hunting and fishing grounds, than any other railroad in the west. It reaches all points of interest in Colorado and Utah.  
IT is the only line passing through Salt Lake City en route to and from California and North Pacific Coast.  
IT is the most attractive line to the Lewis & Clarke Exposition at Portland, Ore.  
IT has a superb dining car service.  
Low Summer Rates Prevail.  
Send for beautifully illustrated descriptive pamphlets to S. K. HOOPER, G. P. and T. A., Denver, Col.

## ROCK ISLAND REDUCED RATES

Colonist, Home-seeker and Tourist in October.  
Daily during October the Rock Island will sell colonist one way tickets to California, Oregon, Montana, Idaho, Utah, Nevada, New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado and Washington at extremely low rates.  
Daily tourist car connections are made via this line, enabling passengers to go comfortably and economically.  
On Oct. 17, 18, 19, 20 and 21, round trip tickets, via diverse routes if desired, will be sold to Los Angeles and San Francisco at one fare. Stop-overs everywhere. Limit Nov. 30. This account W. G. T. U. convention.  
On Oct. 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11, round trip tickets will be sold to Kansas City account Royal Live Stock Show, for one fare plus \$2.00.  
On Oct. 21, 22 and 23, round trip tickets will be sold to Chicago for one fare plus \$2.00.  
All the above rates are available to the general public. The Rock Island is the only line with through sleepers, Texas to Chicago.  
Double daily service to Kansas City and Chicago.  
Short and quick line to Nebraska and Western Iowa. Hours ahead of other routes.  
Write me for rates for your station, and full details.  
PHIL A. AUER, G. P. and T. A., Box 577, Fort Worth, Texas.

### OFFER FOR BIG RANCH

Swenson Bros. Reported to Contemplate \$2,000,000 Deal  
AMARILLO, TEXAS, Oct. 16.—Local live stock circles were given a surprise last week in the announcement which comes from New York, that Swenson Bros., ranchers, bank owners and railway magnates have offered \$2 per acre cash for the well known Espuela ranch, comprising 700,000 acres, located south of Amarillo. As it will be seen, this deal involves a cash consideration of \$2,100,000. It cannot be obtained here, as the manager, Henry Johnson, of the Espuela is away looking after other ranching interests. This announcement from New York, however, does not mean that the deal is a done deal. The fact that Mr. Johnson has spent much of his time recently away from his headquarters, and his visits from his ranch to this city have been followed by hurried trips on lines leading north from Amarillo.

The Swenson Bros. are heavy property holders in Texas, controlling a large ranch near Stamford and owning the Texas Central railroad from Waco to Stamford.

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### Mr. Piano Owner

As you have a Piano, you should also have the means to enable anyone to play it. With the ANGELUS PIANO PLAYER we provide you with the means enabling you to interpret a composition to accord with the feeling and sentiments of your soul. With the Phrasing Lever of the ANGELUS you can play any style of sleepers. In addition, you can also shorten or prolong any long syllables, taking any liberty known to the musician. The expression devices are so simple yet so complete that anyone can play the piano in an artistic manner, producing effects that cannot be produced with any other player. The possibilities of the ANGELUS are really wonderful. Catalogue No. 184 free for the asking. If you want a piano ask for catalogue No. 180.

## THE ST. LOUIS SOUTHWESTERN RAILWAY COMPANY OF TEXAS

Now has heavy steel rails, and ballast, over practically the entire system. It is equipped with high-speed engines, modern wide vestibule day coaches, free reclining chair cars, parlor cars and Pullman's latest style of sleepers. In addition, it lays claim to the fact that our train-crews are second to none in efficiency and courteous bearing to the traveling public. In placing these points before you, we do so with the statement that we will serve you to the best of our ability should we be favored with your patronage, in that your journey while in our charge will be a most agreeable one. These trains make convenient connections at our junction points for all destinations, North, East, West or South.  
Detailed information regarding your trip anywhere, its cost from start to finish will be furnished by any Cotton Belt Agent, or by

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