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# ILLINOIS FEEDER VISITS IN TEXAS

Range Country Affords Him Delight and He is Greatly Pleased With the Breeding of Our Cattle and the Methods Employed

BY J. G. IMBODEN, MACON COUNTY, ILL

is hard to see the cattle on the range

Texas is called small pastures, from

three to twelve sections each, but when

there is an abundance of feed and

water at there is this season the cattle

are scattered, and if you find thirty per

The breeding of the cattle suits you

the cows are good, the bulls better.

others, but our judgment is too much

In cutting a bunch of range calve

or should know that the unevenness

ing one for the ranchman for calves

these well-bred young cattle at a price

that looks cheap to them it is certain

that the ranchmen have produced them

at a loss. But I believe they can be

produced and sold at a price that will

be fair to producer and feeder. A very

few years ago when the range bull

demand now were then

trade was at its best such calves as

ready sale in lots of 100 or more at \$25

to \$50 per head at weaning time. Cat-

tle on the range will go into the winter

in good condition, with prospects of

At Baird on the Texas and Pacific I was met by J. E. Boog Scott, and driv-

en by him thirty miles to his ranch on

the Jim Ned in Coleman county. His

range is in good shape, cattle in good

condition and a 90 per cent calf crop

with many early calves and over 500

fore the middle of May. From Coleman

the herd of Lee Bros. They have a

useful herd of pure-bred Herefords,

and a herd of high grades. It was drier in the Angelo section than any I

visited. In Callahan county G. O. Cress-

well is breeding pure-bred and high-

grade Angus cattle of much quality; he

registered Hereford bulls.

has at head of pure-bred herd Andy Ito, a Pierce-bred bull. Edward Stephens

At Stamford I was met by F. S. Has-tings, manager of the S. M. S. ranch.

Next day we looked through the cattle

are looking well (all steer calves de-

horned), and judging from the amount

Hash-Knife ranch in Baylor county.

also a herd of high grades.

I was much pleased with the Hash-

Knife cattle. They are breeding pure-

was a moderate run of fair cattle on

CLARENDON FARMERS

Success of Forage Crop Induces Many to Order Seed for Coming

Season

no longer remains a question in mind that Donley county will, in the next few years, be the banner alfalfa county of this section of the Panhandle," said Cap-

CLARENDON, Texas, Sept. 18 .- "There

WILL RAISE ALFALFA

Shackelford county has a herd of

calves castrated and dehorned be-

and yearlings produced from

cent of them without making a round

up you are in luck.

I have just returned from a very hot | bred range cattle, and I want to say to with conditions very favorable for a great corn crop. I found on returning jured the crop, but taking the country as a whole we shall certainly harvest a great crop of corn, and while prices for the new crop have declined during the past thirty days, there is no indication that we are going to have very the calves are good, but you have in cheap corn, and with the increasing mind only the very early well grown home and foreign demand for corn, and steer calves, and see many late spring corn products it seems that we shall and early summer calves that do not not soon have cheap corn.

On the Frisco from St. Louis to Sherman, Texas, I saw much good corn; based on age. We say, pointing out a through the Indian Territory I saw choice calf, "That is the kind. We want many fields that promised a good yield. them all like that one," but they do East Texas had too much rain early not grow that way anywhere on earth. I will venture the assertion that the grain. From Sherman to Fort Worth calves produced by the good farmers in saw thousands of acres of wheat and the corn-belt will not average at wean oats standing in the shock in the field; ing time as uniform in breeding owing to the rains the threshing out- quality, size and age, as will the en fits could not get on the land. Oats and tire calf crop of the best range herds wheat where threshed were making in Texas. only fair yields and wheat especially was of poor quality. Owing to the ex-cessive rains thousands of acres of the too much on age, when we well know courses in East Texas were abandoned From Fort Worth I noticed a year later. I here have reflooking so well, and farmers and who are looking to the future of this ranchmen have had one of the best sea- calf trade to the corn-belt feeders are King of Texas." sons experienced in many years. The trying to bunch their calf crop as early farmers seem to be driving, and riding in the spring as possible. on the front seat, but while the cow- I have observed closely the range and while market conditions for cattle just what he would like he at present. If his range is leased carrying his herd cheaper than herds will not look cheap to the cornhe owned the land. If he owns the belt feeder, and if our feeders buy land the increased value of lands each year is quite a profit in itself.

The old-time cowmen do not take very kindly to the changed conditions of the range country, and ranch management, and are today practically out of the business. The ranches are largely operated now by other generations who are making the best of the situation as it now exists, realizing that with the present conditions of the range country old-time methods will not do. I said to a banker in West Texas: "You seem to think more of the farmer here than you did a few years ago." He said: "Indeed we do; a few farmer's bank account, but now it is quite different. He grows cotton and some small grain, oats and wheat and an abundance of forage." Cotton is the corn is the money crop of the farmer in the great corn-belt, and while cotton is I went into San Angelo county, and saw weather plant. I am afraid some of the farmers who are buying and he prepared for such years as they will no doubt too often experience,

It certainly does get dry and hot and that too often in West and Northwest Texas, but with such seasons as the present one has been to Aug. 1, there is no question about the success of the farmer. The growth of milo maize, kaffir corn, sorghum and Johnson grass is wonderful and many will tire of the harvest. The labor problem has reached West Texas this year, as many who have large forage crops to harvest can testify.

The ranges this year could well carthirty per cent more cattle than they are now carrying, but it would be folly to stock them based on pres-day I saw a few of the S. M. S. cattle ent conditions. I think the calf crop is about an average one but not early, well, and there seemed to be even more many late calves being on the ranges. The supply of good yearlings is not Top large and there are fewer two-yearolds and still fewer three-year-old

Fort Worth is a great market for veal calves, and thousands are going there each week, largely of a class that would not suit the corn-belt feeder at

These calves of not much breeding a little time at the stock yards; there often make very good veal when sold at weights from 140 to 180 pounds; and the market. I saw quite a number of considering their breeding it is a very steers that had been fed cotton seed good time to market them. A poorly bred calf makes a more desirable ing cattle, but not fat. The Texas product in its veal form than at any feeders have not had a very profitable ing cattle, but not fat. The Texas other age. The well bred calf will not other age. The well bred calf will not bring enough more in its veal form to than the feeders of the north. Very justify putting it on the veal market. few young cattle are fed in the south

I find a number of ranchmen who are and it is too early to say just what the much interested in the demand for demand for aged feeders will be, but choice calves and yearlings from the few have been contracted. The supply corn-belt feeders, and they are trying may equal the demand, but I think to supply that demand. On the other there is quite a shortage of good aged hand I find ranchmen who say that feeding steers in Texas. the question does not interest them. Not that they are not interested in the demand from the north for their cat-tle. They are interested and appreciate what their neighber ranchmen and the corn-belt feeders are doing along this line, but they say this: "The corn-belt feeder wants," and rightly, "our earliest and strongest calves, taking only 50 to 60 per cent of our calf crop. True, the cut is not so much a quality cut as an age cut, but we prefer hold-ing our entire calf crop excepting the inferior calves, and selling as year-lings or twos. A bunch of calves on ant of age that look uneven in the tain T. S. Bugbee, president of the Pant weaning time look much evener handle Cattlemen's Association, today. fall at weaning time look much evener as yearlings, and yet evener at two'Farmers all over this section realize that
year-olds. Their position is correct, as it is the best forage crop to be grown ny observing person well knows." here and they are going to plant hear I saw about fifteen herds of well for another season. I have in over

acres; I also have orders for some 3,000 pounds of the best alfalfa seed for different farmers, who are going to sow, and it will be here in a few days. I also understand that one of our largest firms and that is evidence sufficient to any one hat Donley county farmers know a good hing when they see it, and that is alfala for a beef fattener.'

Alfalfa has been so successfully grown around Clarendon for the past year, bringing \$12 a ton, that from the amount f seed to be shipped here it is going to come the leading crop of this section from now on, as the farmers are much enthused over it as a fine feed for fattening of cattle, and it is estimated an acre of alfalfa is worth, the year round,

Cotton is opening rapidly in this seclast two days, the thermometer running p to 95 degrees. Rain is needed.

ectors are so thick, most of them ag. The latest good deal was made Saturday, when W. A. Collins of this place disposed of his large store and residence to W. J. Davis of Floyd county, the price being \$3,800.

ng in their buggy their horse becam rightened and, jumping, overturned the ouggy, throwing the aged couple out, the corn-belt feeders that it is not an 35 and his wife 65 years old. cattle they want. In the first place it

The way cows and calves are ng from this section of the Panhandle the St. Joe cattle market, they must be in demand. Over twenty-one cars let ere today, the shippers being W. H. No ris, three cars cow and calves; L. C. Bev ows; Knarpp & Bugbee, fifteen cars of at eattle, cows, calves and steers, loaded

# **ALPINE COUNTRY**

Cattlemen Are Shipping Fat Stuff to Market and Are

Long on Range

ingsly bought of A. S. Gage a car of cows and shipped them from Marathon to

W. T. Henderson has removed part of took the Texas and Pacific as far as erence to calves varying ninety days home ranch. Mr. Henderson is becoming Big Springs. I never saw that countin age. It is true that the ranchmen famous on account of his fine Galloway herd, and is known as the "Black Muley

A. S. Gage shipped 500 calves from Marathon to Fort Worth, and 485 of them hibits of Panhandle of Texas premium averaged 200 pounds and sold for \$4.85 'Baby Beef' at the American Royal man is riding on the back seat, he is congratulating himself that feed is abundant, the range is not overstocked, and while market conditions for cattle nearly \$9 per head, which tops the market and maintaining a range herd of high

Wiley Moore shipped two carloads of the has entirely given Marfa.

and cattle to J. L. Wade of Free has falhis ranch a little more than the other fellow and backed out of the trade. Most of the stockmen are shipping out their calves this year. The market for

calves is considered tolerably fair, but cows are reported very low in price. But the stockmen are hopeful of a raise in the market price this fall for cows. Brewster county is exceedingly long on others readily approachable.

range and short on cattle this year, which is as it should be. Judge F. G. Morris, one of our practical farmers, received a molasses mill last making good old home-made 'lasses on his farm one mile from town. This is an industry never before tried between Del Rio and El Paso and there is no reason why it should not be made to succeed in Alpine, as some of the finest sorghum raised in Texas is raised here. The judge

Peter Bruns, a progressive Germandere, has two acres planted in beans and clear gain of \$40 per acre. has never been irrigated, being dependent altogether upon the summer rains high-grade cows on which he is using This is considered good money by those who "know beans.

Mrs. C. S. Goodwin planted a little patch of millett this year as an experi-ment and feed for her chickens. It has in Flat Top pasture. Cows and calves made a most excellent showing and far exceeded her expectations. It is pronounced the equal of any millet raised in of feed on the range they should do the eastern part of the state, or any-

### AMARILLO BUDGET **OF CATTLE NEWS**

William P. Anderson Talks of Outlook for Panhandle Cat-

tle and Other Things

Special to The Stockman-Journal. AMARILLO, Texas, Sept. 23 .- W. P.

ble on account of superior breeding taking care of them. in the best feed lots in Missouri, Iowa, prepare his cattle for the show ring, that much interest is now being cen-up from his pastures just as they are

of the Panhandle of Texas in their 1, doing on the plains of the southwest. IN GOOD SHAPE an inroad on the traffic from the open one man. pastures of Texas through the back door route to the northwest, and it is rapidly extinguishing the inhuman shipping of winter starved and unfed cattle along obscure western routes to northwestern ranges. He said:

"It has been so successfully demonstrated during the past few years that cattle handled with constant attention give much better results, both in the feed lots and in the shambles than the old method. Of course, a greater number of cattle raisers representing the holdings of small concerns continue in greater evidence as the conhis cattle from his lower ranch to his ditions change, yet it must be conceded that the breeding standard is enhanced as the methods improve. The best evidence of this is the high standard of the early maturity 'car lot' ex hibits of Panhandle of Texas premium Show held annually at Kansas City. As a result of these demonstrations by this as well as other stock shows, the eastern prejudice against branded catcalves to Fort Worth, one to Bisbee and a well known brand indicating Panhananother to El Paso this past week, from dle origin is held at a premium over the unidentified calf, and inquiry this fall is greater for Panhandle calves of len through. Mr. Moss decided he wanted early maturity of beef-making grades than ever before. And I am glad to announce that many of the managers of the best bred herds who have heretofore catered to the northwest 2-yearold trade are now negotiating to sell to eastern fancy breeders their entire steer calf crop, while there are many

"But what impresses me now is a pecular market condition which applies to a particular branch of the trade that is of special importance to the owners of the thick fleshed 4-year-oid Panhandle steers which have acquired unusual growth and flesh in Kansas pastures this season, and which have been selling on the Kansas City mar. ket for the past few weeks at satisis reaping quite a harvest from his melon factory prices both to the owner, patch and this is only his first year at grazer and feeder. The three hundred pounds of grain these cattle have put on this sea on enables the eastern expects to gather 2,000 pounds of beans, feeder to pay a good profit to the for which he is promised 4 cents per grazer. One prominent Illinois feeder pound by a local merchant, making a said to me the other day: I would This crop rather pay a Kansas grazer a big profit for this extra flesh than to put it on the corn hardens, and are ready to early grave. market at any time or will continue to gain both in quality and in weight.' "The market condition which I alluded to, which has come under my observation, is that the class of buyers which most appreciate this class range news of your locality regularly.

of cattle, especially from Illinois and Indiana, come themselves and are on the market Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Of course, there are order buyers for other days, but I have noticed that on three successive Thursdays the inquiry for this particular class of steers has been only nominal. And having assisted somewhat in working up this inquiry, I would like to convey this particular market intelligence to my constituency, without prejudice to special market day opinions of others, as it affects other branches of the cattle markets.'

FOR KANSAS CITY SHOW

John Hutson, the well-known banker Anderson, special live stock agent of and cattleman of Canyon City, was in the Pecos Valley lines and the South- Amarillo this week. Mr. Hutson is ern Kansas Railway of Texas, was in now preparing to ship a small bunch Hardly a day but what some piece of Amarillo this week and expressed him-eal estate in this town changes hands, ben partiany on the current conditions. City for exhibit at the American Royal as particularly touches the live stock Fat Stock Show, which opens in that situation at the present time: Mr. city Oct. 9. Prominent live stock men Anderson has just returned from a of this section of the state say that Mr. northwestern trip and expresses him- Hutson has probably the choicest and self as more than satisfied with the best bred herd to be found anywhere way Panhandle cattle are advertising in the southwest-that he has spent being a fatal accident to Eli Witt and themselves. He gives close attention years slowly accumulating this mag-wife, who live near Claude. While driv- to the movement of Panhandle or Tex- nificent herd and has devoted a large as-Kansas pasture steer cattle, suita- amount of his time in breeding and juring them considerably. Mr. Witt is along beef lines, for profitable feeding that he is not, and will not especially Illinois, Indiana and Ohio, and says but on the other hand will pick them tered in those states, which now find at the time of shipment, so that he may their way from the southern plains- demonstrate to the breeders and rais Jof t e above quarantine breeding pas- ers of the north and northwest what tures of Texas to the northern pastures the Texas raised registered cattle are

2 and three-year-old form, where they Mr. Hutson is one of the most enthuare wintered and grown out with the siastic breeders of fine cattle in this a patrimony better than a fortune. Honassistance of Kaffir corn and oil cake, section of the state and has probably when assistance to the short grass is done more toward the encouragement necessary. This is the branch of the of small stock farming and improved cattle business which has made such strains in beef cattle than any other

markets tributary to his shipping point who ever sat in the Texas legislature and is now a stanch convert of the Mr. Campbell Panhandle feeder. comes from one of the best feeding his section of the state has probably lots in the last few years than any other portions of 'Missouri.

CONFIDENCE IN COURTS Major George W. Littlefield of Austin spent Friday in Fort Worth. He was asked for an expression regarding the outlook for the live stock busi-

ness. He said: "Matters do not look very encouraging at this time for the cattlemen. His political career in Texas, while the precursor of the present court aging at this time for the cattlemen. Indeed, I do not think the conditions of our politics. Nominally he was a dem-Indeed, I do not think the conditions will be materially changed until the land question is settled. I mean by intense Ham'ltonian, with the heartiest the result is found in four volumes of that that there is now a great deal of contempt for the teachings of Jeff room | paragraphic reports which usually excite land leased by cattlemen from the state and the railway companies, and it a strengous administration, and in the authorities. It may be said in passing is a hard matter for the cattle inter-

If they are violating the laws the straint as far as lay within him, but came into high disfavor with the bar of what the theologians call the Old Adam the state. Houston voiced the general other persons who are charged with intellectual powers and be accomplished by the state. Houston voiced the general violations. I am one of those who discretion to the winds and lived on to have confidence in the courts of our the end a child of impulse.

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Major Littlefield will go to his New Mexico ranch about Oct. 1.

be up and about again. The report says that he is a mere shadow of his former self, but that his complete recovery is assured. Colonel Simpson is a Pecos which gave scope for his theatrical pow-Valley cattleman now and has adapted ers, himself to conditions out that way and is very popular with all classes. He has a vein of humor that is simply irresist-ible, and besides that he is a man—every charged with stealing cattle, whose guilt dearest dream have been realized, inch of h'm.-San Antonio Express. myself. They make the best soft corn in Texas, who have mourned over the feeders and finish up with quality as information that he was destined for an their slender larder killed a calf without early grave. There will be general re-joicing now over the later information the time that was a beloous offense in that he has been able to establish an that community, which had resolved that allbi.

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# TEMPLE HOUSTON CHILD OF GENIUS

Young Cowboy Lawyer Who Played Prominent Part in Texas Legislation Pertaining to Live Stock Industry and Won His Spurs

BY E. G. SENTER, DALLAS, TEXAS

enjoyed a career equally brilliant and and better indicating ors showered themselves upon him. age he was a member of the Texas state senate. In the debates there upon questions of large importance, he took a leading part. His figure, which was almost empty-handed to express his views about identical with that of his father at the the technicalities of the law in ame age, was impressive, but h's oratory that could never get in print. was in Amarillo this week. Mr. Campbell is in this section of the country in the interest of purchasing calves and cattle for Missouri feed lots. He is a regular buyer of Panhandle feeders regular buyer of Panhandle feeders and has during the past successfully persuasive and logical, and he was, per-lish the least of the criminals when his prepared this class of cattle for the haps, the greatest master of invective two associates had escaped. While it cannot be said that he won much personal popularity among the members while in the state senate, full recognition was given to his great abildistricts of his state, and says that ities, and it was generally predicted that the highest honors of the state awaited marketed more fat cattle from the feed him. And perhaps they did. If he had possessed the virtue of patience, had planted himself in the heart of population and buckled down to the work of a plodno one can say to what he ghts he might have risen, because nature un-doubtedly fitted him for great achieve-

sccret recesses of his heart be was a that these reports now stand out in comrepublican of the school which has pro- parison with the kaleidoscopic products ests to get on a substantial basis until duced Roosevelt. The writer speaks now of the present courts of civil appeals like these lands are finally disposed of. "What do I think of the packing real man In the beginning he cherished formla desert in the windy season—yet house prosecutions? Well, I'll tell you. large ambitions and practiced self-reintellectual powers, and he soon threw decisions of the court that was so forci-

him a wanderer, and drove him away

his client. His perception was acute and friend of the court could be found to venhis knowledge of law was truly intuitive, ture to make an effort to reply to it. Word comes from Roswell, N. M., that He was not a student, or, rather, he soon Jerry Simpson, who has been seriously ceased to be one after he began his pro- gifted with singular ability, but he reill there for three months, is able to fessional life, but he was strikingly clear quired an occasion which brought into

On one occasion, which was in the the Jerry Simpson has many warm friends been traveling through the sparsely set-

Judge Frank Wills, who was on the

Houston began a labored and earnest District Attorney Morrison today filed argument to show that under the rules and:

"The packers' case does not shake "The packers' case does not shake

Houston, who died last month in the court house stairway three steps at a

The very vigilant sheriff, Captain Ar-rington, who had been a noted ranger captain, heard the noise and started after the retreating criminal, while the prosecuting attorney ran to the grand jury

A good pony happened to be hitched at the court house fence, and into the saddle His name was within itself the fleeing man threw himself and in a forty miles away. Before he was out ore he had attained the constitutional sight Captain Arrington was on his best

N. N. N. Few questions have excited more feelue which was fought to a finish in ettlement and progress. name, which copied the style and rivaled ments. He was, however, unwilling to the invective of Junius. It was generabled his time, or to drudge. His restless ally known that Houston was the author. temperament and fervid imagination made | The achievement added to his literary fame, but dimmed his political prospects

As a lawyer, he was always theatrical and aggressive, and went the limit for philliple was unanswerable

"As a conversationalist Houston was was a tempest He soon perceived this, and moved, about fifteen years ago, to Indian Territory, expecting that it

RAILWAY MEN NOT SURPRISED

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 22.-Railroad trafthe cow thier must go, and not stand on the order of his going. The offenders were promptly arrested, the worst criminal in the lat turned state of the beer trust case, for it was generally known that the evidence which inal in the lot turned state's evidence, the United States authorities held against Houston was retained to defend another, the packer firms in connection with one and the court appointed the writer to defend the third. The road to the penitentiary seemed to be greased for the large shippers railway men are pleased, two young fellows. Houston's client was but for the possible effect it may have tried first. There wasn't much evidence, upon the public mind in connection with

show that the administration and enforce-Maine Railroad Company and Mobile and Ohio Railroad Company.

DEMURRER TO PLEA FILED bench, knitted his brows, looked fiercely toward the prosecuting attorney, and called for the indictment.

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the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy road,

of the grammarians, Ocilitee should be pronounced O-cilitree, and hence is not idem sonans, as the lawyers say, with Ochiltree, which is pronounced Ok-ilitree.

Judge Wills called for the dictionary.
The prosecuting attorney, whose strong point ran not to grammar, floundered familiar with the eastern situation as with the western, but I can say emphatic-Everything indicates that the seventh about, and contended with palpable emannual American Royal Live Stock Show barrassment that it didn't matter how ally that I do not believe any rebates

#### at Throckmorton; they were looking PACKERS FINED ON feed on the range here than at Flat At Throckmorton headquarters I was met by Fred Sterling, manager of the PLEAS OF GUILTY bred Herefords and Shorthorns and On my return to Fort Worth I spent

cake on grass and they were good killcago Indictments

Vice President of the Schwarz-

guilty to indictments charging Four Convicted on Chi- conspiracy to accept rebates. The defendants were Samuel

Weil of New York, vice president of the company; B. S. Cusey, traffic manager; Vance a demurrer to the plea of abatement made yesterday by the packers, de-D. Skipworth, and C. E. Todd, assistant traffic manager. Mr. in the plea of the packers. Weil was fined \$10,000 and the other three \$5,000 each.

pany in the Quartet

Well in Critical Condition

With the entering of the plea the declaration was made unless one of the declaration was made unless one of the desars is immediately settled, the life of Samuel Well, who is vice president of the company and one of the desars is immediately settled, the life of Samuel Well, who is vice president of the company and one of the desars in every department over last of the company and one of the defants, is in jeopardy. He is said to be a nervous wreck and fears were pany, of Chicago, were fined an aggregate of \$25,000 by Judge Humphrey in the United States district court here today.

The fines followed a plea of the life of the set of the set of the set of the condition of the life of the set of the se

vice President Well, and it is said he garded to the entry of the plea of guilty with the understanding that the jail provision of the law under which the indictment was returned should be waived and merely a fine imposed. The same concession was made in the cases of the other three decident was without witnesses. After the case was closed, Houston moved to discharge the prisoner on the ground or receiving relates should be punished. fendants. The four defendants were that the testimony did not correspond or receiving rebates should be punished. The four defendants were that the testimony did not correspond or receiving rebates should be punished. With the indictment, because the testi- Not that I desire to see anyone suffer, mony showed that the crime had been but it will be a wholesome thing for all schwarzschild & Sulzberger from the committed in Ochiltree county, and the concerned. It will give the public con-Michigan Central Railroad Company, indictment alleged that it was committed fidence in the adequacy of the existing Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific, in O-cil-tree county (the "h" being laws to meet and deal with the evils that Grand Trunk Western railroad, Lehigh omitted.) Valley Railroad Company, Boston and

CHICAGO, Sept. 21 .- United State fendant in the beef trust case. The demurrer alleges insufficient allegations

ARE ASSESSED \$25,000

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## ECHOES OF THE RANGE

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

IN WARD COUNTY

Barstow Journal. Nod Wilson sold fifty head of black polled cattle last week to W. D. Cowan. They were as fine looking cattle as have Jones Black, Roy Walker. Pat Avery and J. T. Black left Thursday for the Rio Grande to work some cattle. The outfit took about twenty-five saddle horses and a hack and will be gone about three weeks.

#### IN MIDLAND COUNTY

Midland Gazette. The heavy rains this week made everybody smile. It was a cooler that came just at the right time when it

Land Commissioner Terrell was in town from Austin on a business tour. Some fellows sent in to him a bid of eleven dollars per acre for school lands. The land commissioner came to see if the fellow expects to get the cattle with the land. Just wait awhile, judge, un-til a drouth hits him, he will then turn it all back to you at a huge sac-

#### IN MITCHELL COUNTY

Colorado News. Messrs. Conway of Marshal, Mo., and Ed Dupree bought this week from different parties twenty-eight head of mules, ranging in price from \$65 to \$130. These gentlemen expect to be in the market during this season for good mules.

Coggin & Wilks shipped four cars of cattle from Iatan Sunday to Fort Worth. . A. Coggin accompanied the shipment and states he was in a wreck just this side of Weatherford, the caboose jump-ing the track and turning over. There were eight men on board, but none were seriously hurt.

#### IN CROCKETT COUNTY

Ozona Texan. New Mexico, where he has been for the past few months in search of sheep "at a bargain." But he found and left that country "green as a wheat field," and sheep "out of sight," so he returned

without buying any.

B. F. Byrd and wife came up from the ranch last Friday. Mr. Byrd gathered ninety bushels of corn off three acres and 250 bushels of milo matze off five acres, and hay by the ton as fine as you ever saw. These crops were raised on umrrigated land. What Mr. Byrd has done three sections, consideration \$3,500; J. any other man may do. We have plenty of good rich land, and we predict that it \$2,000; W. C. Winston, one section, conwill be put into farms ere long.

#### IN BAYLOR COUNTY

Four cars of fine gattle were shipped to the Fort Worth market Monday from the

Ball ranch in Knox county. S. Edwards, the grain dealer, shipped to sars of extra fine hogs to market Sunday. It was largely stuff of his own raising, and the smoothest bunch of porkers

we have ever seen in one shipment. John R. Henson, prominent farmer and usually the case, it was the best stock on the farm. Both animals were near a calves, wire fence, within fifteen feet of each other, and were struck by the same current of electricity.

#### IN STERLING COUNTY Sterling News-Record

proof pasture of about 300 acres of river He intends to stock this pasture with hogs and goats. As these animals do not interfere with the grass, cattle will also run in this pasture. We think this a splendid idea, and shall-look for profitable returns on the enterprise."

The writer paid a visit to L. C. Dupree's ranch this week, where he saw diversified ranching to the queen's taste. There were cattle, horses, jacks and jennets, sheep, hogs, chickens, ducks and guineas. One of the unusual sights was

### Uvalde Leader-News

not fully decided to locate here.

Texas, last Friday morning and the same have been placed on their ranch. This,

#### IN ARCHER COUNTY Archer Dispatch. On last Saturday William Ground's pur-

chased forty-six head of steer yearlings from Joe Rayborn and Jim Whisnant of Dundee at \$15 per head.

purchased twenty-two head of steer year-lings at \$15 and fifteen 2-year-old steers at \$20 from F. J. Schaefer of the north side of the county.

Archer county is undisputedly the best

there were 33,354 head of cattle in many more, as the big stockmen seldom render for taxation all the cattle they There is at least 60,000 head of cattle in our county today, and they will all be fat when cold weather starts, so therefore, cattlemen figure on no loss, as the grass is fine.

#### IN REEVES COUNTY

EDDYSTONE

from a livestork standpoint.

Steve Ward was in town Monday from but that grass was only beginning to need rain and was as fine as could be wished for. tions in that section. He say neither

would have been for him to have become shipped out over the Texas and Pacific familiar with this proposition before he Monday. monkeyed with it to the extent he has done, but it is not too late to hopewish, we should say-that this tour will Sonora News really familiarize him with the subject Bert Bellows bought for y-eight head and that he will change his course of of stock cattle from George Clements for procedure accordingly.

#### IN SCURRY COUNTY

Snyder Coming West. Boy Pyron was in Snyder a few days last week, mingling with his old-time for \$3.250. friends. Mr. Pyron has recently refriends. Mr. Pyron has recently returned from Old Mexico and says he has Chris Hagelstine at \$12 per head. James come back to straighten up some business matters connected with the extensive laid and cattle interests that he at once time controlled in West Texas. One of the Pyron ranches is located in the southeast part of this county and is highly Robbins and George S. Allison. The ranch improved and a very valuable piece of contains thirty-one sections of land, of improved and a very valuable piece of property. This ranch with others has passed under control of commission com-panies. Mr. Pyron now owns valuable being \$18.857.25, lease and improvements mining property in Mexico and his an-neurcement that he will be able to settle up his business affairs in a manner satis-factory to all concerned is pleasing to his ranch, eight miles east of town, consistnumerous friends in Snyder.

#### IN HOWARD COUNTY

Big Springs Enterprise. Frank Sanderson bought 70 head of Frank Sanderson bought 70 head of a well improved ranch and embraces stock cattle from Jesse Ryan yesterday fine lot of divide land.

at private terms. L. S. McDowell came in Sunday from zona Texan.
Sam Armetrout returned this week from range conditions are as good as could be wished for. R. C. Sanderson returned Saturday

from a visit to his ranch in Glasscock county and says things are about right H. C. Beal of Colorado was here yesterday and bought of A. D. Alderman

and John Roberts their mule colts at private terms, November delivery. R. L. Powell has recently bought land n the eastern part of the county from the following parties: W. R. Motley

#### IN RANDALL COUNTY

Canyon City News. Sixty cars of stock went to northern markets Saturday and Sunday from Here-

sideration not given.

ford, and sixty-five from here Some fat cows have changed hands the price, considering the weight and grade

Lots of the stuff that is being shipped and offering trappers \$50 each for every lobo scalp taken on any of the above stock raiser, Richland county, had the alfalfa for six weeks or two months, misfortune to lose a fine yearling mule bring almost as much again per pound in and 3-year-old whitefaced cow during the the markets as it does now. And no mistortune to lose a line year light mand 3-year-old whitefaced cow during the electric storm Sunday night last. As is class of them, in the opinion of the News, Sherwood Record. pay larger for this treatment than

dgar Money sold his calves, some eighty head, purchased from T. F. Gilleand and others at an average price of \$7.25, to John A. Wallace at \$8. Mr. Wallace purchased enough more to make two cars and on Saturday went with them T. Davis has just finished a hog- to Kansas City. They were a nice lot of calves, the best perhaps shipped so far from here this season.

#### IN TAYLOR COUNTY

Abllene Reporter. Colonel Parramore is back from a visit to his Runnels county ranch. Our rains did not reach that far, but grass is look-

Hon. W. J. Bryan was out at the White ranch this week. This ranch lies in Jones, Fisher and Stonewall countaies, and is a fine property. But all the ranches are 200 hogs, which Mr. Dupree was feeding fine this year. Mr. Bryan says that there sorghum and Kaffir corn for the market. has been no such grass in twenty years These hogs will be fed until about the as is now seen all over the country. The first of November, when they will be sorghum crops on the White ranch are very fine. S. W. Young took out 900 pounds of twine to bind the sorghum crop IN UVALDE COUNTY

Ivalde Leader-News.

O. D. H. Pfueffer, an emigration and pounds of twine will tie up several bunsome land in this county. They are look- get poof this winter with so much fine | wrecked and Phil one. ing for some stock range in a moderately grass unless it is covered with snow for climate and have found it. but have a long time. However, a few bundles fully decided to locate here.

of so ghum fed to old cows and coming J. C. and G. B. Fenley received \$15 yearlings is a good thing almost any cold head of 3-year-old steers from Victoria, snap.

#### IN HARDEMAN COUNTY

various states. Our townsman will attend the next meeting, which is to be held at Springfield, Ill. The board passed several undee at \$15 per head.

The first of the week W. H. Taylor ket be extended from twenty-eight to thirty-six hours.

morning without owner or guard. The cattle had been dipped in Beaumont oil, Zimmerman sold these cattle from his and were suffering intense pain. When Carson county herd. While away looking cattle county in the state. The tax rolls the cattle were liberated from the cars after this sale he made arrangement for show that on the first day of January... and an attempt was made to drive them to water they were almost crazy and could ling to market within sixty or ninety county, and, of course, there were not be driven at all. Within a few mony more, as the big stockmen seldom ments they were badly scattered over and it took hard work to get them together. That they could be rounded up at all was simply due to their emaciated

#### IN REEVES COUNTY

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Pecos Times. Gld Rowden came in from the Davis fine rains over the N K pastures.

Mountain country the first of the week Uncle Joe Seay was in from the and is still in town. Gid says the moun- ranch again this week and says while

it was sufficient to start his grass

Walton of Barstow shipped three cars of two and three-year-old mules from Pecos last week to Gainesville parties to whom they were sold. John T. McElroy of Midland and J. B. Jackson of Alpine came in yesterday and went out that afternoon to look at some cattle they are on a lead for. Mrs. McElroy accompanied John T to Pecos. Brawley Oates, manager of the W ranch, came in Friday afternoon. tain country is simply a paradise now Brawley said not much rain had fallen on the ranch up to the time he left,

E. E. Townsend, manager of the Elsinore ranch, about 75 miles south in Hon. John J. Terrell, autocrat of the Pecos county, accompanied by his fam-Hon. John J. Terrell, autocrat of the reconstruction of the recons

#### IN SUTTON COUNTY

John W. Reiley sold twenty-two bucks to Walter Whitehead at \$10 per head. R. F Halbert bought the Sam Hunter about four miles south of town,

A. Cope gets the commission. Max Mayer, the land commission man, sold for Mrs. Jessie M. Jones of San Antonio the Jones & Belcher ranch near Owenville, in Sutton county, to John R which 8,381 acres are deeded land, and sold for \$2.25 per acre, the total price

Max Mayer, the land commission man ing of sixteen sections, of which twelve sections are deeded land, to George S. Allison of Sonora for \$24,500. Leases and improvements were thrown in. This

#### IN BREWSTER COUNTY

Alpine Avalanche S. R. Guthrie shipped two cars of cows

to Fort Worth Saturday. W. T. Henderson shipped two cars of steers (long twos) to New Orleans Mon-

J. D. Jackson shipped a car of calves to Fort Worth Monday.
Oliver Billingsley bought of Clyde Butrill two cars of cows and shipped them to El Paso Monday might.

W. T. Henderson has moved about 300 cattle from his lower to his upper ranch. J. D. Jackson shipped a car of cows to El Paso Wednesday,

W. T. Henderson shipped two cars of steers (long twos) to El Paso Wednesday. The lobo welves in the southern part of Tom Green county are giving ranchmen a great deal of annoyance. Something over 100 head of calves have been killed and stockmen propose putting a stop to it. Many little new born calves are found just skeletons. In fact few live ones are found where the wolves are thickest. The proprietors of the Reed, Loften, Heinz, named ranches.

#### IN IRION COUNTY

Chris Hagelstein has sold to William sscock of Sonora 800 head of stock cattle. A goat lives to a much greater age than

sheep. Some authorities say twice as J. K. Kinnebrew of Eagle, who has was a very valuable one and the loss is been in this vicinity buying horses, has heavy. The buil happened to meet with hipped a car load to his home. Joe Graham of Ozona has recently

Rio Grande. Not a great deal doing among the stockmen out here just now. A good soaking rain would revive things greatly in cattle and all other lines. Oscar Cain last week shipped out of San

Angelo to Fort Worth one car of calves and Felix Mann two cars of fat cows to St. Louis at the same time Two thousand sheep belonging to M Noelke were driven through town day. They had been over on

Creek, where they were sheared. Many of the enterprising sheepmen have been scouring the country to get rams to grade up their flocks, and very fine ones have been shipped in here and taken to the various ranches Sid Martin and Phil Lee of Christoval

real estate man of San Antonio, is in dies of sorghum, and this sorghum will were in a disastrous train wreck last Uvalde this week. He came out with a feed several poor cows several days. But week while accompanying their cattle to party of Texarkana men to show them it is not probable that many cows will the St. Louis market. Sid had three cars The wreck curred at Booneville, Mo. Furtunately

#### IN POTTER COUNTY Amarillo Herald.

"The usual fall movement of cattle to have been placed on their ranch. This, with the others recently purchased, gives them 1,700 head. They have leased the Flowers ranch, which adjoins the Muelia pasture, and have 28,000 acres in which to run them. We hope that good grass are found prices will come at the right reports two big rains on his place, which adjoins the feed for cattle. When it is about six few miles west of town. The rain was a few miles west of town. The miles west of town. The rain was a few miles west of town. The rain was a few miles west of town. The rain was a few miles west of town. The rain was a few miles west of town. The miles west of town. The rain was a few miles west of town. The miles west of town. The few m Judge Hankins returned home last week from Guthrie, where he had attended a that the movement this year will be even the concho country. The Peces country has received another good neeting of live stock commissioners from better, and the railroads have made preparations for handling these shipments with all possible speed, in each case endeavoring to give the shippers a quick and satisfactory haul.

> feeding a number preparatory for shipdays. He says that the recent rains throughout the Panhandle brought out an abundance of green grass and that the season just ended produced an ample supply of feed for winter uses. Oats, he says, in some portions of Carson county made sixty bushels to the acre, while forty-five bushels represents a good averag yield. Already there is a good wheat crep in and ir some places the wheat is Bud Avant was in from the N K crep in and ir some places the wheat is ranch Friday afternoon and reports above the ground and looking unusually fine for this time of the year

### IN HOWARD COUNTY

3ig Springs Herald. Price shipped two cars of calves to Fort Worth Sunday. W. R. Bigham shipped one car of calves o Fort Worth Sunday.

Last week F. G. Sanderson bought

B. Ryan seventy head of thoroughbre: Durham cattle. Delivery was made Mon-This is one of the finest bunches of cattle in this section and Mr. Sanderson will take them to his Glascock county ranch for breeding purposes: J. O. Pratt bought of Emmet Rice last Monday thirty head of cows. They were

shipped to Fort Worth Tuesday. Monday night the residence on the ranch of R. C. Sanderson, eighteen miles utheast of here, was entirely destroyed by fire. The cause of the fire was a defective flue. Sidney Millspaugh and a boy who works on the ranch were in the house when the fire started, but owing swering ad.)

he did not have a big rain last week, to the strong wind that was blowing were New Mexico Range unable to extinguish the fire. The fire was discovered about 8 p. m., shortly after the norther made its appearance. reading, Sidney kept hearing a noise in the kitchen, but thought it was the dogs, and when he went to investigate he found the kitchen a mass of flames and the main part of the house was fast catching. Realizing that it would be impossible to extinguish the flames, an effort was made to save the furniture, etc. Two men who the and the following letter was this were camped about a quarter of a mile week received by C. E. Hartley from week received by C. E. Hartley from Secretary Barnes of the board is evifrom the house assisted in the work, and everything was saved from the flames except a valuable watch, belonging to Sidney, the cooking utensils, grub, etc., that was in the kitchen. The house was burned to the ground and we understand there was no insurance on it. Sidney was in Tuesday after something to satisfy the inner man. R. C. Sanderson is visiting in Fort Worth at present, and has been notified. It is presumed he will

BAD FEELING EXISTS

SPRINGER. N. M., Sept. 25 .- The cat-

lemen of the section of Colfax county

that is under quarantine are evidently un

in arms at the action of the territorial

dence that there is bad feeling over the

Hartley, Springer, N. M.: Dear Sir-I am

Las Vegas, N. M., Sept. 23.-C.

reliably informed from several source

placed on your cattle.

do it as you say I have.

that you have been pretty busy running

around telling every one that you were

going to have the governor and the board

remove me because I had the quarantine

It certainly is flattering to me to feel that I have so much power over the six members of the board as to have them

do my bidding, They were all present at the meeting

and the quarantine was the result of their deliberations, and as I have neither voice

nor vote in them I must be a hustler to

all of Colfax east of the Grant line in

was unjust and they made it as it was

When I went up to Springer and looked into the matter I saw that it could be

modified and I went at once to Albu-

querque to see the government man there.

tion and am ready to make suggestions to

the board about it, but inasmuch as you

are going to have me removed so soon I guess I will wait and turn the matter

Anyhow, it is none of my part of the work to look into these things and when-

ever the board gets ready to act I pre-

sume some of them will look it up and

I am merely a clerk here, to do what

they say, and it is no part of my duties

to raise quarantines or instruct the board as to their work.

whom you are going to have succeed me, study up on his work a little. He will

find a plenty to keep him busy here and

I will be glad to give you a letter of

PECOS VALLEY WET

CARLSBAD, N. M., Sept. 25 .- This part

of the Pecos valley has had its share of

nardships the past three years. For near

it finally began to rain about a year age

it became a regular deluge. Irrigation

no water and no crops around Carlsbad

have had the best season ever known. Prices have been good and the increase

has been very large. The cattle shine as

ter the best in years.
E. J. Bryant of the Bolles farm is get-

year he fed about 1,200 ewes. This year

place about 3,000 on feed. He has a fine lot of lambs of his own raising and is

out now buying what more he needs. He

reports that every one is asking exorbi-

tant prices, cull ewes being held at \$2.25.

NEW MEXICO RANGE

the New Mexico range have not looke

better in the last ten years than at the

present time," declared F. J. Hall, who

has not relinquished his interest in a fine

lot of stock near Deming since becoming

"The stock never was so fat before," he

said. "The range is in the best possible

ondition, and the cattle are thriving.

"Out near Deming the range looks like

wheat field. The grass is abundant,

COLONEL SLAUGHTER'S RETURN

Colonel C. C. Slaughter has returned

o Dallas after an absence of about three

months. While away he spent most of

his time at Cloudcroft, N. M., and his

ranch on the Texas-New Mexico line. Just

before he left for Dallas he rode over a

portion of his ranch and was greatly en-

ort, curly mesquite grass. The mesquote is still there, but the predominating grass

has appeared only within the last year-is

plants it in the soil where it soon takes

root and grows rapidly. There used to

be a number of bare, arid places in north-

these have all been covered with vege-

"I attribute this splendid growth to

ection this season. Succeeding a

the copious rains which have fallen in

period of drouth, these regular rains have

had an almost marvelous effect on the

"The entire face and phase, you might say, of that country, has changed," he "The same soil is there, but that

couraged by what he saw.

head of the police force.

PASO, Texas, Sept. 25 .-- "Cattle on

He will feed alfalfa hay and Kaffir cor

he is enlarging his feed pens and will

ting ready to feed lambs and ewes.

But things are turning. The stockmen

ly fourteen months no rain fell.

WILL C. BARNES.

Meantime I suggest that the new man

over to my successor in office

take some action.

have arranged things to his satisfac-

The truth is that they originally placed

matter

#### IN DEAF SMITH COUNTY Hereford Brand.

A splendid rain is said to have fallen over the greater part of Castro and the northern part of Deaf Smith counties on last Sunday night. The precipitation seemed to have been on almost all sides

of Hereford, leaving this spot dry. Murchison & Thompson this week sold to Messrs. Hughes and Meredith of El-burn, Ill., 500 head of 1 and 2-year-old steers. This is said by competent judges to be among the best all-around bunches ever shipped from this place. Mr. Murcheison informs us that the highest price of the season was paid.

John E. Day, who is making a succes of stock farming north of town, was on our streets Monday to deliver 1,000 bushels of his 1905 oat crop to J. M. Garner, at 35 cents per bushel. Mr. Day informs us that he and his brother together made about 3,000 bushels of oats this year and that it is their intention to hold the remaining 2.000 bushels for sowing pur-

poses next spring.

B. T. Bell, Castro's progressive sheep raiser, paid this office a brief visit Mon-day. Informing us that he and W. H. Gilbreath, also of Castro, had just returned from Roswell, where they went to secure a bunch of improved sheep. They succeeded in buying a splendid flock of twenty-two head of the well-known De-Laine Merino breed, all rams, which will be placed equally on their respective anches south of Dimmitt.

I will be happy to aid him in getting the Captain H. Trow th's week sold to John thing down. Johnston twelve head of young mules, which the latter will ship to Central Texas in a few weeks. The fancy price introduction to the governor when you go over to get my scalp. of \$100 around was paid the owner, who informs us that there is considerably more money in raising mules than there is in cattle. We believe many of our stock farmers could learn a valuable les son from Captain Trow by watching him through one short year. Twelve hundred dollars worth of mules and a few thousand dollars worth of cattle put on the the stockmen saved anything was a mysmarket at fancy prices every few months tery even to the best informed. When

will soon make a bank account. There have been many wild conjectures concerning the outcome of this year's works were put out of commission in grain crop, some placing the estimate too short order, and any repairs attempted high while others went fully as far to the throughout the winter were carried away other extreme. As yet it is impossible to time after time. The farmers have had give the exact production of Deaf Smith and Castro counties, as there is yet one oufit in the field; but by actual measure ment, the figures will reach in the neighborhood of 75,000 bushels. When it is taken into cons'deration that this is practically our first year to plant the cereals if grain fed and ready for the market. Cappel and Door Key ranches have it will be seen that the crop has turned clubbed together and are advertising for out even better than could have been ter the best in years.

#### IN TOM GREEN COUNTY San Angelo Standard.

Ira G. Yates shipped Monday four cars of horses to Fort Worth. Mann & Lawhon shipped two cars of calves to St. Louis.

A fine registered Hereford bull, belongirg to Charlie Collyns, proprietor of Cross ranch, died at Charlie Farquhar's a serious accident at the 7 Cross ranch about a week ago and was brought to bought and put on his ranch 3.000 head this city for medical attention, of sheep, which he bought on the Lower Messrs. D. F. Savage and F. S. Con-

over arrived in the city Thursday evening from their ranch in McCulloch county to buy polo ponies to ship to Phila delphia Boston and New York, Messrs Savage and Conover have been in this business for the past twelve or fourteer years and gathered up desirable animals taking them in the fall to their ranch where they are worked all winter, ther sending them east in the spring. Pole players in the east find that the ponies of West Texas are the best for this very hard and exciting sport. The ponies de sired must be from 141/2 to 14 3-4 hands

high and good lively animals. Good rains fell Monday afternoon. sides the splendid rain which fell in San Angelo, rain fell in Sterling county, raising the Lacy creek, which empties into the North Concho, and making that stream go singing merrily into the sea with a rise of several feet at San An- said. Th's cleaned out the deposits of is about all. When I bought a ranch up foul matter along the banks and on Tues- in that country we had nothing but very day the stream had the appearance of a first-class river. A big soaker fell on is still there, but the predominating grass. Lipan Flat, three and four miles south of is of another kind. This new grass—for it town Monday evening.

At Ozona, Sterling City and Robert Lee from half leg to knee-high and spreads market has begun," said traffic manager only light showers fell. The rain falling very rapidly. Two crops of it have been A. L. Conrad of the Pecos Valley lines here Monday afternoon extended but a raised this year and it makes splendid

W. A Williams of Crockett county, ranchman, who tanches at the head of Howard Draw, was in the city late Friday seeking medical advice as to what Five cars of dogles arrived here Sunday norming without owner or guard. The ped them Monday to Kanaday to Kanaday to the sale last to do regarding treatment of a poleating without owner or guard. The ped them Monday to Kanaday to Kanaday to the sale last to do regarding treatment of a poleating which he had received on the large to the ped them Monday to Kanaday to Kanaday to the sale last to do regarding treatment of a poleating treatment of camping in the open near Sherwood on

While asleep with his boots off the ani-mal bit Mr. Williams and he suddenly awoke, suffering great pain. For a few minutes be did not realize what had happened to him, but soon discovered that now been done and I may say that the the animal had bitten him and was reprospects are good."-Danas News. turning to take another bite. He tried to shoot the little pest, but in the darkof night was unable to do so. Mr. Williams secured a madstone and

applied it to the injured digit and the tone stuck for all it was worth. Doctors advised that he go to Austin and take treatment at the Pasteur Institute. Mr. Williams was fearful that hydrophobia would set in, as the toe was inflamed and caused him a great deal of pain.

WORMS IN SHEEP, GOATS AND PIGS WEST, Texas, Sept. 19, 1904. Mr. G. B. Bothwell Breckenridge, Mo

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tation in this way.

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trust.

CONFIDENCE IN COURTS Major George W. Littlefield of Austin City, or possibly in the west. He gave pent Friday in Fort Worth. He was valuable information to asked for an expression regarding the outok for the live stock business. He said:

'Matters do not look very encouraging this time for the cattlemen. Indeed I to not-think the conditions will be materially changed until the land question trust law. It is a fine for violation of is settled. I mean by that that there is now a great deal of land leased by cat- 'S. & S.' was a member of the trust tlemen from the state and railway com- that met every Tuesday in Chicago to cattle interests to get on a substantial of beef. Soon after the government

What do I think of the packing house

rosecutions? Well, I'll tell you. If they violating the laws the courts will treat formation to the government concern them like they do other persons who are ing the trust and in return has been harged with violations. I am one of treated kindly by the government. hose who has confidence in the courts Some of their clerks arranged debates, Major Littlefield will go to his New Mexico ranch about Oct. 1.

THE MIDLAND COUNTRY

Hon, H. E. Crowley of Midland, prominent attorney of that section of the state and a member of the executive committee of the Cattle Raisers' Association spent Friday in the city.

Mr. Crowley said here today that the first wagon load of cotton to be hauled through the streets of his town, raised in Midland county, made its appearance last week. The party who brought the fleecy staple in, he says, has about eighty acres The appearance of the cotton liked to have wreck a trainload of steers." laughingly remarked Mr. Crowley this after-

'We have lots of forage in our section this year, including milo maize, sorghum and corn." he continued.

Mr. Crowley reports that four section of land bunched are now being sold by parties who have equities in them for good-sized amounts. He says that he has heard of a number of deals made by par ties who had equities in four sections fo three and four thousand dollars.

NEXT FAT STOCK SHOW

Fort Worth must have the Fat Stock Show next year the same as she has had for several years past, according to Stuart Harrison, who is the leader of this enterprise

Mr. Harrison stated yesterday evening that the show would be held at the same time the cattlemen's convention is held in Dallas, and he estimated that it would attract some 10,000 visitors to the city. who, according to the general average will leave something like \$75,000 of their money with the Fort Worth people.

In addition to being a good thing for Fort Worth in a financial way, the Fat Stock Show does even more, and brings to Fort Worth men who have done their big share toward making this the packing center of the southwest.

It will cost something like \$3,500 to hold year for introduction, and send free also this show and those who will have charge a large, illustrated, practical poultry of it say that the amount will be raised book; or three months' trial, only 10 by the Fort Worth people, as they realize stamps accepted. Sample copy a good thing when they see it.

MATTER OF SICK HOGS Dept. 96, Springfield, Ohio. WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—Word has Sample free. Please mention this paper. The latest count against the automobile riculture that Swift & Co. will make a trust laws are resorting to.—Chicago is that it is helping to spread the pestif- determined effort to eliminate tuberculosis | Drovers Journal. erous gypsy moth beyond its present abid- hogs from the food products of the coun the agricultural department from one of

the biggest packers is a great victory for that department, plan of the Swift company, as re ported to the officials of the department of griculture, unofficially of course, is to uy all hogs subject to a post mortem exmination. If after slaughter an animal

shows disease, the shipper is to receive no pay for it. Swift company asserts that the packers, for more than five years, have been losing more than \$1,000,000 a year n account of diseased hogs condemned by the government inspectors. The loss by reason of condemned diseased ani-mals has amounted to more than five times that sum, but hogs have been the

hardest to bandle.

It is asserted that a large per cent of diseased hogs come from Iowa and that they get tuberculosis by having skim milk fed them. The disease is very ball among the cattle of Iowa, but it is easier to detect in a cow than in a hog so that the number of tuberculosis cows that get into the packing houses from Iowa comparatively small. Some time ago the og buyers of St. Louis decided to buy subject to examinations. Examinations of that kind were made while the animals vere being driven across the scales and they were thrown out.

TAXES ON LIVE STOCK PIERRE, S. D., Sept. 26 .- In the late ases of interest were brought before the ourt, they being on personal property assessments on live stock which ranges in that county, with the owners living outside its boundaries. One of these cases involving a large amount of revenue, was decided in favor of the county, and another equally important one has been taken under advisement by the judge, and a decision will be given in a short time. The owners of large herds which range all over the western part of the state have been in the past rather successful in avoiding payment of taxes, but the in

RANGES BECOMING FARMS PIERRE, S. D., Sept. 26.-Samples o crops are being brought in every day pected that in future the government from different parts of Stanley county, officials will be so lendent in dealing showing that a good display from Stanley could have been taken to the fair this year if the matter had been looked after. Dozens of the old-time residents who have always depended upor stock raising, and who had never before tried everything in the way of grain raising, have this year secured good grain yields from the small acreages they put

dications are for harder sledding for then

SWARZSCHILD & SULZBERGER W. D. Miles knows m the beef trust situation and what is

intention of putting in a large acreage

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# AID THE GOVERNMENT

Asserted that S. & S. Officials Will Turn State's Evi-

Mr. Miles in explaining the fines im posed on the "S. & S." said: "This is not fine because of being members of the beef trust or because of violation of turn state's evidence in the beef trust 'S. & S.' was a member of the trust, panies, and it is a hard matter for the determine prices for cattle and prices is the firm conviction of an attorney who pasis until these lands are finally dis- injunction, two years ago, against the head of the company, and who, even at trust, the 'S. & S.' pulled out of the the present time, is

"The 'S. & S.' has given valuable inand incidentally these indictments came out at the same time as the indictments against the trust. It is entirely separate from the indictments

the other packers and for an entirely different offense. This again verifies the statements in the Journal concerning the relations between the "S. & S." and the government officials in the beef trust matter -Kansas City Journal.

going on than anyone else in Kansas

ment, causing certain indictments.

REPLIES TO PACKERS

Preparations were completed last night by United States District Attorney C. B. Morrison and his assistants to make answer to the serious charge made against the local federal officials by the packers in the pleas in abatement filed in an effort to quash the anti-trust conspiracy indictment.

The charge of the packers that the district attorney presented an abstract of only a part of the entire testimony so presented did not contain any of the testimony which tended to prove the innocence of the defendants is the most difficult point encountered by the prosecution, and they fear the final results of the charge should it finally to to the United States supreme court Will Deny Illegal Proceedings

The reply will in part deny the truth of the charges contained in some of the pleas and will take the position as to thers that, even if the facts are charged, the government did not go beyond its powers and the acts in no way take the indictment illegal.

Judge J. Otis Humphrey will today sten to the first motion of Attorneys Joseph S. Weissenbach, John J. Her rick and I. K. Boyesen, who are fending the four traffic officials of the Schwarzschild & Sulzberger company ndicted on the charge of having re gived and solicited rebates from rail oads upon their packing shipments. The lawyers declared that they hav not decided whether their first step will be the entering of any of the three direct pleas of "not guilty," or "nolo contendere" or "guilty," or whether they will go ahead and file a demurrer to the indictment and later avail themselves of the different attacks which the lawyers for the packers charged with a conspiracy to violate the anti-

OFFICIALS ADE DIEASED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 .- Officials of department of justice here are ighly pleased with the result in the proceedings of the government against officials of the Schwarzschild & Sulzberger meat packing concern for so liciting rebates from railways on the transportation of its products. ase was in immediate charge of Judge Day, late assistant to the attorney general, who is now auditor of the Equitable Life Assurance Society. Attorney General Moody is out of the city, but his assistants and subordinates are Of course everybody knows that the

the "big six" packing concerns that ready for business form the beef combine, but it is point- First, cattle sh ed out by lawyers here that, if the granting of rebates can be stopped one of the worst evils of trust management this case is taken to indicate that the iolating the Sherman anti-trust law. The result is also expected to have a good effect upon government prosecution of rallways and cornorations for rebate granting and taking. It is preand his associates would not have Stanley county term of court several tax pleaded guilty if they had not felt that their conviction was assured before

Heretofore it has always been re garded as an extremely difficult matter to fix the blame for granting or re elving a rebate upon any particular officer of a corporation, but in the Schwarzschild & Sulzberger case it has ocen proved that it is entirely feasible to bring the guilt for such practices home to the men who followed them. instead of placing it upon the imper sonal shoulders of a corporation, which

t best, can only be fined. It is understood here that the attor ney general would not have consented waive the imprisonment feature of the anti-rebate law had it not been for Mr. Weil's ill health, and it is not ex-

ZACH MULHALL SENTENCED

ST. LOUIS. Sept. 26 .-- Colonel Zac victed at the April term of the circuit June 18, 1904, appeared in Judge Fos- a little town in Missouri. ter's court this morning and was sentenced to three years in the peniad nothing to say. His attorneys imby Colonel Edward Butler, the millionaire politician.

STOCKMEN LEASE LAND

the southern part of the territory met ing the Santa Fe railroad company and ally increased from 98 to 116 pounds land in Socorro and Valencia counties housework and enjoy it. The Grape from the railroad company. The land Nuts food did it. leased is among the richest in the territory and will result in untold benefits to the stockmen."

# PACKERS LIKELY TO

dence at Chicago

CHICAGO, Sept. 23 .- Officials of th Schwarzschild & Sulzberger Company will mean the penitentiary in the event of conviction to the other defendants. Suc has done much work for Max Sulzberger visory capacity with the legal department

While counsel for the big packers den that the rebate cases concluded by \$25,000 fines affects the conspiracy case yet to be tried, it is believed the government will find a way to make use of Thursday's de

The plea of guilty did not surpris hose who know that the members of the Schwarzschild & Sulzberger firm have een extraordinarily successful as butch ers; they take long chances," said the attorney mentioned. "They did it in pleading guilty.

'Weil sick? Why, when I read that and saw that the escape from prison was based upon his shattered health and brokendown nervous system, I laughed aloud Weil was in this very office less than week ago. He is a powerfully built man six feet or more in height, weighs 250 or more pounds and is the picture of health. "There is nothing that could bother

him temperamentally. He is the most stolid of mortals. I have known him for many years and I have had many o casions to study him. The Schwarzschild & Sulzberger-people did not escape with a fine simply to save Weil. The district attorney might know of other reasons to the grand jury and that the abstract and when the trial comes on and the government introduces evidence the people may learn these rea

NEW YORK EVIDENCE HELPED NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—While suffi-ient evidence was not secured by the federal grand jury in this city last spring to warrant the finding of indictments against the packers, the federal officials of the southern distric of New York said yesterday that much of the evidence which resulted in the pleas of guilty on Thursday was secured by the federal of-

At the conclusion of the examination of the beef packers of New York, General Henry L. Burnett, the United States atorney for the district, forwarded certified copies of the evidence secured to Chi-cago. It is said that it was this testimony that gave the Chicago officials the wedge with which to get at the secrets of

RAILROADS TO BE PROSECUTED CHICAGO, Sept. 23 .-- Prosecution of the ailroads for violations of the Elkins law elating to rebates will follow the conviction of the four officials of Schwarz. schild & Sulzberger for conspiring to reeive rebates in the conduct of their packing business. Attorney Morrison made the

As the Elkins law makes no distincion in the guilt between the party receiving a rebate and the one giving it, the government is now in a position to begin proceedings against the railroads men-tioned in the indictment through a new investigation before another grand jury.

PUTTIN CATTLE ON FEED

The time is near at hand when farmers who wish to feed a large per cent of their corn crop to cattle will be selecting or purchasing their feeders and putting them on feed. We have no advice to give them as to whether they shall feed their corn crop to live stock or not. That is a matter that they must determine for themselves. Neither have we any advice to offer as to where they should buy their feeders, or what they, should feed them, nor have we any estimates as to the prices that they may obtain in the market three or six months hence. simply wish to make a suggestion of the outcome of the case will not directly best way of getting them on feed after affect the government prosecution of they have made their selections and are

First, cattle should be put on a corn dlet very gradually. All changes, whether from dry feed to green, or from green to dry, or from concentrates to roughness will have been overcome. Moreover, or from roughness to concentrates, should the surrender of the indicted men in be made as gradually as possible. One of the best ways we have ever

government has strong evidence found for getting cattle on feed is to respectfully, against the other packers on trial for throw over the fence into a blue grass pasture once a day one stalk of corn per ear. Cattle relish this, and even the range steer soon learns how toothsome and succulent is corn at this stage of develop sumed here that Vice President Weil ment. It is an easy thing to give two stalk of corn to each steer, and by and by two stalks twice a day, and thus in ease the amount so gradually that the ligestive system of the animal scarcely otices the change or the increase. After he corn becomes entirely hard and the attle can take stronger feed, the natural hing is to change to snapped corn, the ars and the husks. The husks furnish nearly as much roughness as the cattle equire after they are once on full feed. This change from grass to full feed should require a month. We have put cattle on full feed in a week and thought we had made amazing gains. So the scales told us, but they did not tell us

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"From not knowing how to select Ernest Morgan at Cummins' Wild West fered grievously for a long time from know good steers when they see

entiary in accordance with the verdict was best for me. Hardly anything that of the jury. Judge Foster, in im- I could eat would stay on my stomach, posing the sentence, said it was his Every attempt gave me heart-burn and unpleasant duty" and Mulhall said he filled my stomach with gas. I got thinner and thinner until I literally became mediately filed notice of an appeal to the supreme court. The appeal bond was fixed at \$3,000 and was signed "A few months ago I was persuaded chosen, including some Chicago me "A few months ago I was persuaded to try Grape-Nuts food, and it had

such good effect from the very begining that I have kept up its use ever since. I was surprised at the ease with A late dispatch from Albuquerque, which I digested it. It proved to be N. M., says: "Several stockmen in just what I needed. All my unpleasant symptoms, the heart-burn, the in flated feeling which gave me so much completed plans whereby the stockmen my figure rounded out, my strength have leased 400,000 acres of grazing came back, and I am now able to do my Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

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that this change was not in flesh but in illing, and we were surprised to find that the gains made later were considerable Get your cattle on full feed very gradually; and we know of no better way do this than the one above suggested The change from snapped corn wil naturally be to husked corn, and from usked corn to shelled corn. All these changes, however, must be made as grad-nally as possible. The farmer should not finish up his snapped corn before comencing on husked, nor should he change suddenly from husked corn to shelled corn, or from this to corn meal. loubtful whether it is advisable to change suddenly from white corn to red or yet-low, so sensitive is the digestive system of steers that are undertaking to converom twenty to twenty-eight pounds of orn per day into beef for the market. There are a great many things about eding cattle which can be taught only experience, but this is one of the mos portant, and the feeder must either earn it by utilizing the experience of other feeders, or learn it at the expens f getting his cattle off feed,-Wallace'

CATTLE RAISERS, GO ON! If any one should tell you that ther a combination of buyers in restraint f trade, take no notice of it; go on with

our business. If anyone tells you that cattle raising is no longer what it used to be; that prices are low to the producer and higher to the consumer, take no notice of it; go n with your business. If anyone tells you that there is no empetition in the cattle trade; that the ackers have run people out who never existed, take no notice of it; go on with

If anyone tells you that the good old tinfes, when there were no refrigerator ear lines, will never come back again, take no notice of it; go on with your

If anybody tells you that you are in a ependent position and forced to take all can get for your cattle, take no no tice of it; go on with your business. If anyone tells you that somebody making money on the cattle bought of you in the open market, take no notice of it; go on with your business,
If anyone fills you up with a whole

ot of frenzied rot and nonsense in order to make you think you are dissatisfied. take no notice of it; go on with your

Because you might be raising potatoes which sometimes sell for a dollar and metimes at 20 cents a bushel, Because you might be raising cotton, which sells for 16 cents one year and 6 ents the next.

Because you might be producing milk, which the producer sells at 10 to 12 cents gallon and the distributor retails at 20 26 cents a gallon. Because you might be raising cabbages,

and with your wife be loading the wagons at night in order to get to market in the Because you might be raising wheat and oducing 8 to 13 bushels per acre.

Furthermore, you might be a packer inder indictment for buying cattle, and you might be sent to jail. Catlemen, go on with your business You have troubles of your own. Your markets are increasing, and while the packers are enjoined by law from combining together, all the world is build-

Cattle raisers, go on; you are in it.

It Louis Stockman. CHEAP MISSOURI CORN

To The Stockman-Journal. I have been a reader of The Stockman ournal for many years, while being in ousiness for thirty-one years. I have a small stock farm one-half mile the city of 200 acres, where we handle a good grade of Shropshire sheep, which ve proven very profitable. Bate county is fifth in point of millet and we have an extra fine corn crop all through the ounty and many cutting meadows, so euring an abundance of all kinds of feed and cow pasture until Christmas, Corn will sell from 25c to 30c, and plenty of it. Thinking this may interest some of you cattlemen. I C. B. McFARLAND.

JACK COUNTY SALES

Editor Stockman-Jaurnal. I have recently sold my two-year-old and yearling steers, raised by me here in my "Lost Valley" pasture, to Silberstein Cockrell at \$25 for twos and \$15 for yearlings. Mr. Cockrell states that they are the best bunch of steers that he knows of and that my stock cattle cannot be beaten in the country anywhere. W. P. STEWART.

Jacksboro, Texas.

STOCKING WITH STEERS Dr. C. F. Simmons has closed a con tract with H. B. Holmes of Luling and W. H. Davis of Gon of which the parties the second part Live Oak county with three and fouryear-old steers and participate in th ofits. Dr. Simmons, who is in the city admitted to an Express representativ Tuesday that a contract of this natur had been entered into, but beyond th fact that all parties interested were satisfied with the arrangement and tha strive to get all the power we can? some of the steers were already in th by the use of pastures, did not care to discuss the suit skilfully selected food that exactly fits ject further. There seems no reason wh such an arrangement as this should not prove remunerative, as it divides the repoor fire is not a good steam producer. sponsibility and furnishes a force that will permit judicious purchasing and handling court on a charge of assaulting to kill the right food to fit my needs, I suf- of the cattle. Messrs, Holmes and Davis show on the Pike at the World's Fair, stomach troubles," writes a fady from and Dr. Simmons' knowledge of this fact to doubt had much to do with them getng together on a proposition.—San An tonio Express.

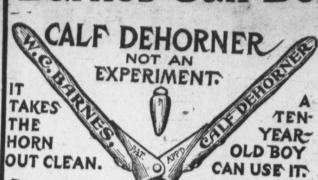
> RECIPROCAL TARIFF LEAGUE CHICAGO, Sept. 18 .- At yesterda

ceting of the national committee o the American Reciprocal Tariff League Association, officers were hosen, including some Chicago men breeders and feeders of the United States.

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#### THE PACKERS UP A TREE

ments in connection with the prosecu-tion of the big packers now under indictment at Chicago is the manner in which they are seeking to avoid prosecution. Apparently, these men who control millions of capital and who are alleged to thoroughly control the live of the layer of form. Federal government. The attack is made as if they had been permitted to remain the United States district court, and in

The document containing the pleas in abatement, to which now the United when we concede these facts it must be States district attorney will be obliged to accompanied by the realization that it is substantiate and prove the statements as herd improvers.

contained therein. In the pleas in abatement, which the Federal authorities must sas. Misscuri and Illinois did a big busi-defeat before the question of arraignment ness with the Texas ranchmen that was or trial upon the indictment can come up. extremely lucrative. Bulls were shipped the defendants all jointly charge that into the range country almost by the train the grand jury which found the said load and sold at prices varying from indictment was not a legally constituted \$100 to \$500 almost as fast as they grand jury, but was an illegal and in- be unloaded from the cars. These bulls

empetent body to find said indictment." were usually calves and yearlings that In making the foregoing plea to the court the written prayer sets forth three casion. It did not make any difference grounds upon which the allegation is in those days whether the animals had based. The first ground is that the grand certificates of registration or not. If they jurors were selected and drawn by the commissioners from a part only of the in good order they immediately found a northern district of Illinois, instead of purchaser. The fact that the regi from the entire district, as the law con- tion papers were to be furnished later cut

remplates.

The second ground is based upon the firmation on the part of the seller that law of March 3, which redistricted the they were either registered or entitled to northern district. It contends that one of registration was all that was necessar jurors, John Murray, was a resident But when the fat began to wear off some of Kankakee county in the eastern district, as constituted by the act of 1905; also that the said Murray was not properly began to take a tumble. They began to served with a venire or summons to appear; that he was summoned by the pers, only to find in a great many in-United States marshal of the northern stances that the animals they had purdistrict in the eastern district, and not chased were good milk pen stock.

The third ground is that the grand jury was not publicly drawn; that knowledge bugged by scientific Kansas sharpers, who had not hesitated to take advantage of of the time and place of drawing was their enterprise and liberality and hal withheld and concealed from the public, palmed off on them some good grade stuff Including newspaper reporters, lawyers that was perhaps a little better than the and the defendants, by the afficers old Texas long horns of long ago. charged with the duty of drawing the This discovery put a summary quietus jurors; that the names of the grand jur-ors when drawn were withheld and con-breeding stock from irresponsible specucealed until they were impaneled, al- lators, and the Texas ranchmen began though divers requests were made for a to deal direct with the leading eastern disclosure of the time and place of the breeders. They visited the great breeddrawing and of the names of the jurors ing farms in person and picked out the

It is charged that "the drawing of the matter of price was not considered, and under such circumstances tended to the result was that the best began to the injury and prejudice of the said de- find its way to Texas and made its home that it resulted in pre- out on the Texas range. Enterprising Texcenting these defendants from ascertain- ans saw the demand that was arising for what manner said jury was drawn improved breeding stock and they estabfrom learning the names of said grand lished great breeding herds until today lury and thereby being deprived of an practically all the leading breeds are rep opportunity to investigate and learn the resented and a man does not have to go paracter and qualifications of the per- outside of Texas to find just what he sons so drawn before they should be im- wants in this line. paneled and of objecting to persons so A great advantage this Texas bred stuff

ern bred stuff has to go through the prothe time when they were impaneled." The defendants further present to the cess of becoming acclimated when it is ecurt that the secrecy was for the special brought here, and there is always more benefit of the prosecution and that the or less danger of loss from fever. names of the grand jurors who were if the animal is lucky enough to escape drawn were denied to the public in order to assist the prosecution. It is also averred that "before the impaneling of the said grand jury the United States" would have been the case if the purchase drict attorney did investigate and cause had been made in the state of Texas. to be investigated each and all the per- Another thing that should exert some insons whose names were drawn."

there was a stenographer present who chance to make good.
made notes of the testimony of witnesses;
It is to be hoped that

PATRONIZE TEXAS BREEDERS

stuff that attracted their fancy.

that these notes were typewritten by fall purchases have been recorded in others out of the presence of the jurors, and that a transcript of a portion of the testimony and an alleged abstract were furnished to the jury.

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taking such action. A combination President—W. W. Turney.....El Paso
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Cond Treasurer—S. B. Burnett .. Fo It had been expected from the begin-ning of the investigation made into the methods of the packers that every step mills have contracted all the cattle taken by the Federal government would they can well take care of, in spite of the belitterly and vigorously contested, but it was not anticipated that these men of high priced feed, and the usual number of these cattle claim they are just

the alleged combination in the matter is was not anticipated that these men would be content to rest under the stigma of the charges preferred against them and seek to escape the consequences on the ground that the proceedings were not regular and legal. The individual who is placed under this kind of stigma and knows himself to be innocent of the charges is not content until the matter is tried on its merits and his character is cleared of the cloud that has been placed unon it. He is anxious to waive any semblance of invoking the aid of technicalities in the law, and insists that his fair name shall be freed by due and full course of law. He wants no whitewash and no Scotch verdict, but insists on all the facts coming to light, in order that a jury of fair-minded men shall indige between him and the law.

But with the big packers it is vastly different. They apparently desire no vindication, and are willing to stand forth in the limelight as indicted individuals against whom the power of the law canadarism that his been demonstrated that this is not be invoked on account of some little, the thing the union in the matter the usual feeding campaign of the charges of these cattle claim they are just after the usual feeding campaign of the stafe annual annuounce. Whether these annual annuounce are the they are intended to restrict feeding in this state, or present but a reflection of the pessimism that exists.

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responsible people. If subscribers find any of them to be otherwise, we will esteem it a favor if they will advise us. The subscribers find gregate of \$25.000 Thursday for accepting demand for the best beef the country was capable of producing, and Texas ment has won first blood. fact. It may be true that this state is not so reliable a corn producing state is some of the others, but for the last two years Texas has made big corn But corn is not the only element that enters into the successful feeding and finishing of cattle. Cotpose of still further improving the already excellent quality of their herds, and before making these purchases it would be well for our Texas ranchmen ton seed meals and hulls have proven themselves prime factors in matters of this kind, and Texas products more and discretton.

millions of capital and who are alleged to thoroughly control the live stock and dressed meat markets of the country, are equal of those found in any other state. The rule of the Texas breeder has been the resting, but rather seek to escape the penalty of their alleged illegal acts through the finding of other states could produce, and alleged illegal acts through the finding of capital and who are alleged to thoroughly control the live stock and date in the laying of foundations for breeding herds that are the dations f the packing industries instituted by the good blood and they are just as fine stock ished in other states, and if these outside men can come down here, pay stiff these cattle to great advantage right States district attorney will be obliged to file a written answer or demurrer, will be supported by numerous affidavits, to obtain the character of stock now needed is herd improvers.

| Accompanied by the realization that it is not necessary to go outside of Texas to obtain the character of stock now needed tunity. We have a good Texas market it ascribes to the Stockman-Journal where the cattle can be sold without the loss occasioned by the great ments, and it is a shame upon the live are not paying more attention to these

tle to those states for feeding purposes. or ourselves long years ago. Texas must awaken on this cattle feeding proposition. There is too much money being lost annually by the proby the marshal of the district in which he other words, the Texas ranchmen found pity of it is, that all this loss is so in many instances that they had been utterly and entirely unnecessary.

#### THE BEST RANGE BREEDS

There is a marked diversity of opinio is an indisputable fact that the Hereords are considerably in the ascendancy o far as the range country is concerned. is claimed for the Hereford breed that weather and general all around neglect than any other. Further than this, the information necessary in the premises. Hereford is regarded as the typical be mimal, short-legged, blocky and furnishing a larger per cent of the choice be the claim is made that there can drawn for disqualifications at or before enjoys is that it is acclimated. The eastbreeds. The fact that so many of the mimals are found in the range country is pretty conclusive evidence that ranchm are showing then faith in the Hereford by their works. The white face is dence on almost every one of the large nches, and even the calves in the milk pen bunch are beginning to show a lib-

In the Shornhorn the Hereford is meet ng a competitor that very often dons the blue ribbon. In fact, there are many of In addition there is a charge of the recognition and support is due the Texas are just as devoted to this breed of cat- class of stuff.

TEXAS STOCKMAN-JOURNAL, to prove innocence during the progress of the innocence during the progress of the investigation of the grand jury. This sets forth that during the progress of the investigation there were "certam unauvestigation there was a food as that produced in the east the situation would be different. There would be no great impropriety in the ranchman looking to the east. But it is conceded the Texas stuff is all right, that it will meet any legitimate requires mother cows are usually good milkers, and it is urged that the Shorthorn calf is so much more fortunate than his white-faced brother in this respect that there was a stenographer present who made note of the time there is more rapid growth. Shorthorn that there is just as persistently. It is claimed for the Shorthorn that there is just as much stamina and just as good at that produced in the east the east the situation would be different. There would be no great impropriety i It is to be hoped that when the annual block. It is also claimed that the Short-

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FEEDING CATTLE IN TEXAS

The Aberdeen-Angus and Galloway catter the consideration to the are not bred so extensively out in the range country as Herefords and Shorthorns, but experience has demonstrated to the feeders do not consider the outlook for feeding this winter very encouraging has already been made, and it will have the usual effect. The reasons advanced are about the same that come to us about this time every year with such unvarying regularity, and are in effect that two years ago from the famous C take the defendants.

As further reason for quashing the inranch. These black youngsters attracted favorable attention and comment wher-

favor. There are some herds of Red Polls located on the Texas plains that would

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It is our aim not to admit into our advertising columns any but reliable advertising columns any but reliable advertisers, and we believe that all the advertisers, and we believe that all the advertisers find gregate of \$25,000 Thursday for accepting representative of this paper are from responsible people. If subscribers find gregate of \$25,000 Thursday for accepting through which they seek important and it has been demonstrated that this is a losing proposition. The Texas producer has remained indifferent and has a losing proposition. The Texas producer has remained indifferent and has not sought to develop properly one of the most important and profitable fearence. The tree as an opportunity to get down that they seek important and profitable fearence and should have a losing proposition. The Texas producer has remained indifferent and has a losing proposition. The Texas producer has remained indifferent and has not sought to develop properly one of the most important and profitable fearence are sticking to the horne. Ranchmen who they seek impunity from punishment. The Garfield report has lost its potency. Justice is not sought to develop properly one of the most important and profitable fearence are sticking to the horne. Ranchmen who takes feeders, however, in favor of the seeders, however, in favor of the same losting proposition. The Texas producer has remained indifferent and has a losting proposition. The Texas producer has remained indifferent and has a losting proposition. The Texas producer has remained indifferent and has a losting proposition. The Texas producer has remained indifferent and has a losting proposition. The Texas producer has remained indifferent and has a losting proposition. The Texas producer has remained indifferent and has a losting proposition. The Texas producer has remained indif by producing the very class of cattle that is desired. New blood is being constantly introduced and the herds are being constantly improved.

The question of which is the best all around range breed of cattle will probably never be unanimously determined, and the only thing to do is for the ranchman to stick to the breed that pleases him the most and the most nearly meets the requirements of his trade

Good rains are reported west on the cotton and has more cotton seed oil Texas and Pacific railway as far as nills than any other state in the union. Pecos, and this assures plenty of win-The number of cattle fed in Texas an- ter grass and an abundance of stock aually could be more than doubled water in that section. Fine rains have brough the exercise of the proper care also fallen over a great deal of the And when it comes to rough feed, plains country.-Stockman-Journal.

alleged illegal acts through the finding of flaws in the indictments and the taking advantage of every technicality that presents liself in the numerous loopholes that astute attorneys can find in the law. The packers are striking at the very basis of the recent investigation of the packing industries instituted by the packing industries instituted by the packing industries instituted by the produced and alfalfa is a rapidly deproduced and alfalfa is a rapid have fallen on west of the Pecos as far prices for our best range bred stuff as Arizona, and that such had been and ship it half across the continent the case for nearly a year past, to the and scorn the homely and commonplace to be fed and finished in a distant extent that the range conditions of virtue of mere thrift. They habitually stock is just as good as if it had come to be fed and finished in a distant extent that the range conditions of state, it is the height of foolishness to that country are better than they have argue that we cannot feed and finish been for twenty-five years in the past.

> any desire or Intention to misrepresent shrinkage that accompanies long ship- the range country west of that city. stock industry of this state that we The Stockman-Journal is published exclusively in the interest of the pro-One of these fine days a change is ducing cattlemen of Texas and the engoing to come over the spirit of our tire southwest, and never intentionally Illinois and Ohio feeders are going to misrepresents any interest. Our colconclude that it is cheaper to come umns will bear us out in the statement to the cattle than it is to ship the cat-tle to those states for feeding purposes. They are going to turn loose the high priced land on which they are now be gleaned from the Pecos country, ompelled to operate, and they are go- faithfully reproducing therein every ing to invest in Texas soil. When they item along those lines that has appeartet here they are going to give us a ed in the columns of the paper making tical illustration of how cattle can the complaint, and if we have failed trenchment a twelve month sooner would ranches and stock farms where to state that rain has fallen copiously produced, and we are going all the way from Pecos to Arizona, it a cheap nigger to kick us for has been owing to the fact that our able to realize these things esteemed Pecos contemporary failed to chronicle that very happy event.

The Federal grand jury at Chicago ducing element of the state. And the against the big packers as a result of it its investigations, and four of those s a loss than can be so easily avoided. indictments have just been settled on \$25,000. This leaves seventeen indictments to be tried at the October term mong Texas cattlemen as to the best of court, and it is now very generally preeds of cattle for range purposes, but believed the government is going to be able to make good.

There are thousands of cattlemen in Texas who should be members of the it is the best for all around range purposes, owing to the superior rustling Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas, qualities of the animals and their great and they are standing in their own stamina. It is claimed by the devotee at light by not appplying for membership the Hereford shrine that this breed will in this great organization. A letter to prosper and flourish where other breeds Contain John T. Lytle; the efficient will turn their little pink toes to the daisies. That they can stand more bad secretary. Fort Worth, will bring the Captain John T. Lytle; the efficient necessary application blanks and all

The Stockman-Journal prints more real cattle news every week than all be no improvement on the Hereford by the other alleged stock papers in the comparison with any of the existing southwest combined. And that is the the other alleged stock papers in the reason the paper has such a firm hold on the big army of readers it ha what the cowman wants to know.

Texas breeders will find it greatly to liences. their advantage to advertise the fine breeding stock they have for sale in

### BREAKING HOME TIES



### Margaret Sangster's Department ECONOMY IN THE HOUSEHOLD

BY MARGARET E. SANGSTER. Copyright, 1905, by Joseph B. Bowles.) The duty of laying up some provision for the future, of preparing for the rainy day of sickness, misfortune, or old age, is incumbent on every householder. If there is an income than can be depended upon, no matter how small, some part of it should be regularly laid aside, and some thought should be taken for the

In practice, a vast number of busy Americans throw prudence to the winds live up to their income, perhaps nevel going beyond its limit, but saving nothsaving implies self-denial, makes necessary a good deal of sacrifice, and alto gether is a thing that is rather out of fashion and not in the least agreeable Frugality wears a stern face. It speaks in an uncompromising voice. It frowns on and vanities. We will save tomorrow, cry the easy-going, light-hearted crowd who always see tomorrow through roseate mists, and today we will have a good time

A man died the other day, as sometimes men do, without anzinstant's premonition. He had been carrying large interests; he had made from year's end the sieve of an extravagant family, whom nothing that he could give had ever been denied. An immediate and sweeping reduction of expenses followed his death. Possing the same wise re have saved his life.

The whole aspect of the home outlook was changed literally in the twinkling of an eye for a wide circle of kin folk who looked to the head of the clan for help that was forthcoming at a hint or a uggestion of need, while for some young children the future assumed a different Nobody knows definitely the appointed time he shall stay on the earth. For the sake of one's dear ones, there should be a looking beyond the moment and pleas of guilty and fines aggregating looking onward to the possibilities of ten, twenty or more years yet to be.

Where shall economy begin?

Granting that the man of the house sees with clear eyes what he ought to do in the case, should he not have the cohe discreet counsel of his wife and daughters? Cut down superfluities first. later on,

Cattlemen who visit Fort Worth are invited to call at this office and make it headquarters while in the city. The Stockman-Journal office is located in the handsome new Evening Telegram building, corner Eighth and Throckmorton streets, where we are always pleased to see and greet our friends.

Long on grass and short on cattle is the report that comes from all over the Texas range country, and it is a much more satisfactory condition than throughout the southwest. It prints the other extreme. So long as there is plenty of grass and water the cattlemen can stand many other inconven-

There is some complaint yet of dry the columns of this paper . The Stock- weather, but the great bulk of the man-Journal reaches the ranchmen range country has enjoyed fine fall fluence in these matters is the fact that the leading ranchmen of the state who who are now in the market for this rains and there is plenty of winter. grass in sight.



Decide what the superfluities are. Comoften be foregone, to the benefit of health and self-respect. Plain living and high thinking benefit us as citizens of a great

A common temptation with us is to emulate in our ordinary expenditure the style of some one who is better off than burselyes. Men come to grief because they have not the firmness to say no to those they love.

In a little rural township a man was same was a synonym for integrity, and and hands. his honor was unquestioned, acquaintances who had means were prepared to ened, had set her heart on new furnishings for her room, and a costly summer outfit, at the very justant of his greatwhen disaster menaces it, or when there sically is well spent. is anxiety to meet pressing obligations. seldom plead for a personal indulgence if enactment, trusting to the children they realized the cost.

ing to propose. When he refused her reoperation, the hearty assistance, and do what she liked, and send the bills to snugly put by for old age, and to retain

"Jessie — can get anything in the world she wants," said Jessie's dearest chum a day or two after this incident. 'Her father thinks nothing of letting her have \$50 or \$100 whenever she asks 10r it. My room is horrid. Jessie is having her's done over beautifully. It will be a perfect dream.

As fate would have it, this girl's father was president of a bank, and had been about to extend a helping hand to the struggling man. He decided, influenced by his daughter's chatter, to withhold the aid he had meant to give, and Jessie's father went under. After middle age i is hard to retrieve a lost position, and pitter poverty was the final portion of that household.

Never to expend on externals that which cannot be afforded without a strain a rule that should have no exceptions. Threadbare carpets and shabby chairs nd tables may better be endured thanwakeful night and the visits of creditors the need their just dues. Socially, we are und in one bundle, and unless tradesnon are paid promptly, there begins an ndless chain of annoyance and fret which goes through a community disturbing the

Debts should not be incurred unless there is a measurably secure way of pay-Pay as you go is the most honest of maxiums. Have a margin for emergencies, for the unexpected, for illness, for a sudden journey, or the relief f some one poorer than yourself. ou can help on the education of sons

The very best investment that can be ade in a family is that which is given the children to prepare them to adorn he stations they shall occupy when child. bood is past, and they shall reach maturity. It is by no means necessary that your children shall inherit a fortune, but it is a good thing for them to have the means of carving out their own path, and financially in desperate straits, but as his making their own fortunes by their brains

save so strenuously that they wil accommodate him with timely loans. His large fortunes to those who will be quite beautiful young daughter Jessie was the unfit to carry the load. The money not wasted that is spent in giving special training along any line to a gifted boy or girl. No one can hope for success in this age of competition who has not had est stringency. Unfortunately, in com- the benefit of an almost exhaustive prepmon with too many men, this father did aration and a very thorough training. not tell his family the exact state of the situation. Every family ought to know for their development mentally and phy-

Parents are sometimes so unwise as and to do women justice, they would to give everything to children by legal take care of them in their old age. Nat-Jessie supposed her father able to give urally, they expect that this will be a her winatever she wanted, and merely joy to the children for whom they have thought it was papa's way to be a wet done so much. But it sometimes hapblanket when she had something surpris- pens that when the latter marry, the newcomers in the family do not take quests she still pleaded, and he could not kindly to caring for impecunious old peoresist her tears. He told her to go on, ple. A wiser way is to have something him, trusting to good luck to pay them at least independence until life's latest day.

### NINETY IN THE SHADE

Oh, for a lodge in a garden of cucum Oh, for ar iceberg or two at control! Oh, for a vale that at midday the dew cumbers! Oh, for a pleasure trip up to the pole!

Oh, for a little one-story thermometer, With nothing but zeroes all ranged in a

row! Oh, for a big, double-barreled hygrometer, To measure the moisture that rolls from

Oh, that this cold world was twenty times (That's irony red hot, it seemeth to

Oh, for a turn of its dreaded cold Oh, what a comfort an ague would be!

Scooped in the reck under cataract anything of interest to communicate

Oh, for a winter of discontent even!

Oh, for wet blankets judiciously cast!

Oh, for a soda fount spouting up boldly From every hot lamp post against the hot sky! Oh, for a maiden to look on me coldly, Freezing my soul with a glance from

Then, Oh, for a draft from a cup of cold And Oh, for a through ticket via Cold grave

To the baths of the Styx, where thick shadow lies on And deepens the chill of its dark run-

ning wave. -Rossiter Johnson in Milwaukee, Wis.

We want ranch, range and cattle news from every portion of the country. You are invited to use our col-Oh, for a grotto frost-lined and rill-riven; umns freely just as often as you have

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## COLONEL POOLE WRITES ABOUT GOATS

4 IMPORTANT GATEWAYS 4 Tells of the Many Fine Angoras He Saw While in Edwards and Other Counties in That Section of the State

the United States.

formation I can gather good goats stand

on county, sixteen miles east of Sonora,

as got rich the last twelve years raising

n and Edwards counties are fit only

ocky and broken for farming. However, here is some fine lands in both counties,

which are rich enough to grow anything if it was seasonable—too drouthy for the

man with the hoe. Rock Springs is a

good business town, being supported en-tirely by stockmen. It supports a good

chool nine months in the year, two hun-

dred pupils, six teachers, an ice plant,

which furnishes the town at low figures;

two hotels, two livery and feed stables.

or I know good grub when I sample it.

I had the pleasure of spending one day

years and is a very fine musician of her

While there I said to Ed: "I am sur-

ocking kids than he," was the reply.

On Monday morning I bade adieu to my

riends in Rock Springs and boarded the

hurricane deck of the stage hack, headed

halted at 12 o'clock under a large live-

oak tree; turned the horses loose to graze awhile before feeding them. I did

cake and preserves. I laid my grip in a

dense shade, then spread myself out on the ground, using my grip for a pillow,

in Rock Springs. About this time the dad-

gasted driver broke it all up by yelling

'All aboard; we have been here one hour

I was introduced Sunday night at

he plays and sings to perfection. Mrs.

Sorry I had so little time to enjoy their

eight sections, 400 cattle and 1,800 sheep.

At Sunset that evening we

Shaurly and her daughters are very

cleasant, indeed,

occupants for this trip. We

for Sonora. Myself and the driver were

oats, commencing with 100 nannies. Sut-

or grazing purposes, being too

To The Stockman-Journal. Saying adieu to my many friends in I headed for Rock Springs, in Edwards county, a distance of sixty-three miles. Our road led down the Devil's over valley for about thirty miles. We passed three nice ranches in the valley. Stock of all kinds looked nice and fat, A light rain had fallen before I left Sonora, which had laid the dust, making our journey a pleasant one. We passed through the Quisenberry pasture. C. S. Green's, Ira L. White's and M. M. Parpasture on our route; grass good most of the way. I arrived in Rock Springs, the seat of government of Edwards county, tired and worn out after the long ride. District court was in session. I met a number of old friends and the acquaintance of quite a number of new ones, among them Ira L. Wheat, Virge A. Brown, J. F. Parkison, S. A. Henry, Tom Dragoo, L. K. Henderson, M. C. Bozarth, I. F. Miller, C. C. iws, J. M. Binskin, John A. Martin, L. Brandin, C. B. Shaurley, H. L. Wade, Henry Bunton, G. D. Mires, R. F. Remiey, J. J. Minter, J. T. Brown, Harris Brothers, G. M. Ellis, S. B. Raney, J. D. Pepper, I. I. Ellis, E. M. Cobb, T. J. Wooldridge, J. M. Whitworth, Ed. M. Whitworth, Ed. M. Whitworth, Ed. M. Cobb, T. J. Wooldridge, J. M. Whitworth, Ed. M. Whitworth, Ed. M. Cobb, T. J. Wooldridge, J. M. Whitworth, Ed. M. Whitworth, Ed. M. Whitworth, Ed. M. Cobb, T. J. Wooldridge, J. W. Whitworth, Ed. M. Cobb, T. J. Wooldridge, J. W. Whitworth, Ed. M. Cobb, T. J. Wooldridge, J. W. Whitworth, Ed. M. Cobb, T. J. Wooldridge, J. W. Whitworth, Ed. M. Cobb, T. J. Wooldridge, J. W. Whitworth, Ed. M. Cobb, T. J. Wooldridge, J. W. Whitworth, W. W. Whitworth, W. W. Whitworth, W. and Luke Hearn. All the above are prosperous ranchmen and report stock of all M. M. on the north. He, too, has a fine kinds in Edwards county in fine shape. lot of goats and sheep and a little bunch. The Angora goat is the leading industry of cattle, and is making money. Ira L. of this county. There are one hundred wheat joins them on the northwest with and fifteen thousand Angora goats in a finely improved ranch of twenty-eight Edwards county. This and Sutton counsections. He has 1,300 fine Angora goats, Edwards county. This and Sutton county are peculiarly adapted to the business. he major part of it is rough and broken. The goat is an animal that wants plenty of brush and shrubbery to brouse on, living principally on brush, briars and weeds. They are a very hardy little animal and like a rough, rocky country. I interviewed several goat raisers here, among them Verge Brown, who claims that goats will pay 75 per cent. He com-

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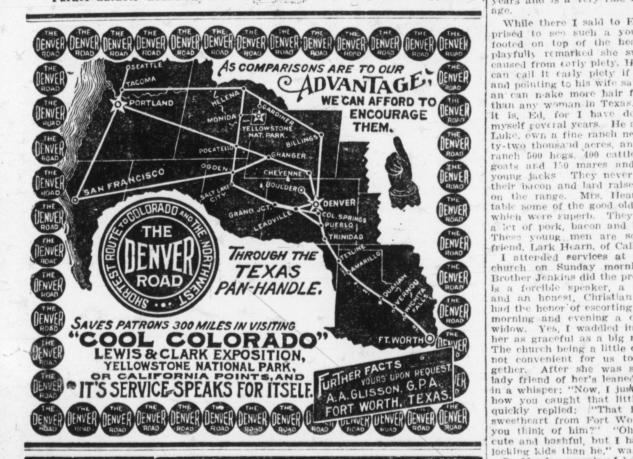
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having been married one year. But Cope—holy Moses—is ungodly ugly. Yet he is a rustler, is selling stock and lands every day on commission. He has just closed a deal, selling 800 high-bred Durham cattle and two small ranches. If you want stock or lands in the Devil's River country call on Mr. Cope. He is an honorable, upright gentleman, if he is not

While in Sonora Judge D. B. Woodruff, editor and proprietor of the Sonora Sun, called on me and extended a pressing inn.enced five years ago last spring with 532 nannies and has sold out of the herd vitation at all times to call at the Sun \$1,000 worth of mutton, \$8,000 worth of mohair and has 3,300 head of goats on office, which is an up-to-date country newspaper. The judge is a very pleasant, hand now, worth \$4 per head. Has never affable gentleman.

bought anything but billies for the flock. At 2 o'clock I boarded a private con-J. D. Pepper, out southwest of town veyance, flung a kiss to my many friends in Sonora, headed for Eldorado, sixteen miles, has 2,200 head of very fine Angora goats and 400 registered ones. He 22 miles north. The roads are fairly has just got in two billies from California, which cost him \$100 each, one of them good, stock of all kinds are in good shape, plenty of grass but awful dry a yearling, the other a 2-year-old. He Out four miles south of Eldorado we had just sheared them. The yearling's passed out of the dust into the mud. a fleect weighed six pounds, the 2-year-old light rain had fallen that morning. eight pounds, six months' old clip, which is considered first rate weight. Mohair Just at sunset we halted at the West hotel in Eldorado. In less than four brings in Kerrville and Uvalde 40 cents per pound. These two towns are the minutes I was enjoying one of Mrs. West's good suppers. A meal is always relished by me much better when there largest shipping points for mohair in are two pretty girls to wait on me like I had the pleasure while in Edwards I always find at that hotel. Early next county of spending the night with my old friend, M. M. Parkerson, at his beau-tiful ranch, fifteen miles from Rock morning we started for Sherwood. Our road led almost a due west course for 12 miles over very muddy roads. Out Springs. He has twenty-seven sections, six miles from Eldorado we passed well improved, has a fine garden, irri-gated from a tank. There are bushels through Tom Palmer's ranch and pas tures, fine white faced cattle, fat and sleek, greeted our eyes on all sides. Then the horse pasture stocked with 80 fine mares and colts. The colts are firm as split silk; yes, they are per-fect beauties. No wonder Tom pets the little beauties. This is an exceptionally good ranch. Now, Tommie, old boy, let me tell you in all kindness, you are losing a whole lot of the sweets and pleasures of this life by living a bachelor. Know, what I am talking 2,300 sheep and 1,200 high-grade cattle, and, like the 2 Jarkersons, is making money about. If you will cough up one huneasy. R. F. Remley, a leading stockman dred and fifty dollars to me I will out east twenty miles, has 3,000 first- guarantee to find a sweet woman to ass sheep, which are making him money make your biscuits for you the balance by the handful, Said he, "Give me sheep of your life. Yes, for that amount I

or goats; cattle are not in it compared could put up a mighty stout talk in with sheep or goats." From all the m- your behalf. We passed several nice ranches durat the top round of the ladder for money- ing the day's journey. We landed in makers. Uncle Johnnie Brown, up in Sut- Sherwood, the seat of government of Irion county, at sunset. To say that I was tired is putting it mildly, for 1 was worn into a frazzle. Early next morning I was out rushing the boys lars. A number of old friends extended me the right hand of fellowship, among them Tol Rutledge, the hon-orable sheriff; Uncle Johnnie Gibbons, J. W. Evans, W. L. Locklin, Henry Guthrie, T. T. Hamblen, F. M. Kester, Dr. J. M. Williams, Blanks & Pair, feal estate and live stock dealers, and others. I had the pleasure of spending some time with my old comrade, three churches, one meat market and ten Thomas Stonehouse, as brave an old business houses, two saloons one news. Confederate veteran as ever laid a leg Confederate veteran as ever laid a leg paper, the Rock Springs Rustler, a wellgotten up country paper, T. S. Pickens,
editor and proprietor, a nice, pleasant
gentleman, Mrs. Olive Courtney, a dashing sweet widow of about 25 summers,
is assistant editor. She is a very nice,
an honest Christian gentleman, and his
consider pleasant lady. They both placed daughter, Miss Lela, is a lovely young over a saddle. He is loved and honored sensible, pleasant lady. They both placed daughter, Miss Lela, is a lovely young me under obligations for nice attentions lady, a fine musician, plays and sings shown me while there. I had the pleasure of stopping at the Ranchman's Hotel, operated by Mrs. M. Parkerson, and the pleasure of stopping at the Ranchman's Hotel, operated by Mrs. M. Parkerson, and the pleasure of sweet music. His good old wife is always lively and pleasant, as warm-hearted Christian lady and knows how to make old friends feel at home at her house. They have my good wishes for all time to come.

Irene and Mrs. Hallice Wheat, are charm- I stopped at the Lewis hotel while ing, sweet young ladies and have a pleas- here, operated by my old friend, Mrs. ant word for all the guests, making Mary Lewis, a noble good woman; riends of everyone who may stop with serves first-class meals, nice. clean them. I was glad indeed I stopped there, rooms, superintends every detail of the and when you get a meal there you can rest assured it is well cooked. and two nights with my old-time friend. nice and clean. If you pass this way Ed Hearn, and his good wife. They, too, know how to make old friends welcome. I have already strung this communica-Mrs. Hearn is a first-class cook and had tion out too long and will close. I am on her table many good things for the about even now with J. A. Cope about on her table many good things the smooth roads he told me about. I preserves, good milk and butter and biscuits that would melt in your mouth. She of November and shall be pleased to clarm. is one among the nicest ladies I have met in all my rounds. Their little daughter, Miss Viola, is a sweet little miss of 14 of November and shall be pleased to levy the required assessment on all you old boys to help the Journal kid out a little. C. C. POOLE

#### Sherwood, Texas. BEEF TRUST INVESTIGATION

prised to see such a young man bare-footed on top of the head." His wife playfully remarked she supposed it was Otis Humphrey in the United States caused from early plety. He replied: "You district court this morning there becan call it early plety if you want to," and pointing to his wife sa'd, "That womand pointing to his wife said. That wonders are seventeen individuals in-an can nake more hair fly in a minute cerns and seventeen individuals in-than any woman in Texas." I know how dicted by the federal grand jury on the it is, Ed, for I have dodged lightning charge of violating the anti-trust law myself several years. He and his brother, lake, own a fine ranch near town, twenty-two thousand acres, and have on that ranch 500 hogs, 400 cattle, 1,300 Angora influence witnesses who had been sumgoats and 150 mares and horses. five moned to testify in the investigation of

young jacks They never fall to get all the so-called "beef trust." their bacon and lard raised and fattened on the range. Mrs. Hearn had on her table some of the good old country hams, which were superb. They also sell quite chinery of the government will at last let of pork, bacon and lard each year. make an actual start toward determin-These young men are sons of my old ing the guilt or innocence of the friend, Lark Hearn, of Callahan county.

I attended services at the Methodist church on Sunday morning and night. Motions to quash the indictments will be offered in many forms. They will Brother Jenkins did the preaching act. He be offered in behalf of both corpora- Pat Had the Grip is a forcible speaker, a sound reasoner tions and individuals, and the argu-and an honest, Christian gentleman. I ments in support as well as against

had the henor of escorting to church both morning and evening a charming sweet widow. Yes, I waddled into church with ther as graceful as a big muscovey duck. ants' demurrers and appeals will be the church being a little crowded, it was presented to Judge Humphrey, and not The church being a little crowded, it was not convenient for us to get seats together. After she was seated a young lady friend of her's leaned over and said in a whisper: "Now, I just want to know how you caught that little dude?" She quickly replied: "That is my bachelor sweetheart from Fort Worth. What do you think of him?" "Oh, he looks read you think of him?" "Oh, he looks read you think of him?" "Oh, he looks read you think of him?" "Was the reply.

AT THE PARSONAGE

Colleg Runs Rlot No Longer "Wife and had a dious time of while we wo coffe dinkers. "She had gastritis, headaches, belchng and would have periods of sickness ample justice to a bountiful lunch that while I secured a daily headache that Mrs. Hearn had given me, consisting of became chronic, biscuits, country ham, sweet pickles, pies, "We naturally

"We naturally sought relief by drugs and was soon in the dream land, having visions of some sweet faces I had seen n Rock Springs. About this time the seen causes the trouble is continued to the causes the trouble is continued. eaving off coffee and using Postum. I noticed that my headaches disappeared like magic and my old 'trembly' nerrousness left. One day wife said, 'Do church to Mrs. C. B. Shaurley and her you know my gastritis has gone? two pretty daughters. One of the young "One can hardly realize what P

adies is the organist for the church, and has done for us "Then we began to talk to others Wife's father and mother were both coffee drinkers and sufferers. Their headaches left entirely a short time after they changed the old coffee for halted at the ranch of E. M. Kirkland for Postum. I began to enquire among my the night. He has a nice little ranch of parishioners and found to my astonishment that numbers of them use Postum We arrived at 11 o'clock in Sonora. J. In place of coffee. Many of the minis-Cope gave me a pressing invitation to ters who have visited our parsonage cepted at once. I never overlook a bet like that. Mrs. Cope had a splendid dinner, including peach cobbler and many other good things. She is a daughter that the same peach cobbler and many other good things. She is a daughter that the same peach cobbler and many other good things. She is a daughter that the same peach cobbler and many other good things. She is a daughter that the same peach cobbler and many other good things.

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other good things. She is a daughter of Read the little book my old friend, M. M. Parkerson, and, like Wellville," in each pkg.

### DISGUISED HIMSELF IN GARB OF BRUIN

West Texas Ranchman Applie Thief Catch Thief Principle with Very Bad Results

FORT DAVIS, Texas, Sept. 14.—Act thief to catch a thief, Ezra Downes im personated a bear a while ago to cap ture an old, cantankerous bruin which has been pestering the neighborhood by making off with pigs and ewe lambs. Ezra looked upon the depreda tions in the light of a huge joke as long as the bear confined himself to fished some of Ezra's four-legged property out of a pigsty the spirit of wrath waxed sore within the ranchman, and he vowed by dark, bovine oaths to nail bruin's pestiferous hide to the corral gate.

The best laid plans now and then go wrong, and that's what happened to Ezra's; but the ranchman created enough subsequent excitement to repay him for his trouble and the pigs It occurred to him that by dressing up in an old bearskin and parading around the pigsty nights he could get close enough to bruin to wreak sudden and summary vengeance. So he borrowed a skin from Elder Sim Morse and transformed himself into a human

Warm Job For Ezra

It was a scorehing hot night, and in half an hour Ezra was almost parboiled, but he hung to his job, and with the perspiration rolling off him in riv ulets he cavorted and played and paraded just as he had seen hungry bears do, and hollered and growled as near to their notes as he could. He had been practicing the yells and roars for upward of a week and met with fair success.

Along about 11 o'clock, just as the moon was coming up and things began to get semi-distinct, he saw the bear come smiling down a hill, and he worked over toward a rifle he had placed against the pigsty gate, but there was one element upon which a strain of jealousy in the bear's nature. Instead of hailing the decoy as one long-lost brother should hail an-other, the newcomer uttered a welldeveloped and unmistakable war cry and executed a flank movement which cut Ezra off from his weapon of de-

There was no mistaking the fact that the bear considered the perspiring Ezra in the light of a rival and objected to his tasting so much as a morsel of young pork. This circumstance struck Ezra so forcibly that cold shivers wan-dered up his spine, and he quit yelling and scrambled to the top of the pigsty fence, where he sat in mute terror awaiting the attack.

Ben Stewart Arrived

He didn't have to wait long. With a low, but extremely expressive growl the bear arrived and, reaching up, lay hold of Ezra's flank. Doubtless he would have been in the animal's em prace the next moment had not the un oreseen happened. Young Ben Stew art, who had been to a party at a heighboring ranch, was returning with his st girl in his new red running geared buggy, and his buildog, Pat trailing along behind. Ben was to much interested in conversation notice the bear duet, but Pat had a eye open for excitement, and just a Ezra was debating whether to yell fo help or say his prayers, a pair of vise real bruin's tail. At the same momen Ezra unloaded a wild human cry o

The terrifying shout of a man coup led with the excruciating pain in his tail had a most remarkable effect upor bruin. The fight went out of him se fast that it fairly seemed to ooze through the pores. Never in his existence had he tackled a fellow bear which turned into a man, and that is just what he concluded this one did for Ezra cast off his disguise and dash ed for his gun while Pat braced himself and held to the bear's tail.

The battle would have ended then and there had not Ezra in his excite-ment jammed the shell of his Winches-In vain he tried to operate the gun, but the weapon was useless and before he could get back from the woodshed with an ax the bear had disappeared up the hill with Pat still an

Ben apologized for his failure to lend aid, explaining he was forced to hold his restless horse, but Ezra was so glad to get out of the scrape alive that he said it didn't matter, and set up butter milk for all hands.

"I don't suppose the dog'll kill him, but he won't let go until the varmint's tail comes off," Ben declared, "He's a turrible sticker. Pat fs."

"I don't know who was scalrt the moust," said Ezra as he finished his milk. "I was shakin' some myself, but that b'ar most turned himself inside out when I hollered humern. I wisht I'd thought of that b'fore."

There is every reason to believe that bruin got the worst fright. Pat reached home at daylight, carrying the bear's tail, and when Ben went up the mountain to look for battle signs he found that the bear had just kept on running. According to the signs he hadn't stopped once. But Ben made a stranger discovery. Along the first part of the trail the leaves were now and then sprinkled with black hairs but when Ben reached a point half way up the mountain he began to find white hairs. looked over the tail carefully and was astonished to see that it was sprinkled and without avail, for it is now plain with gray. The next morning it had enough that no drug will cure the turned pure white.

"It was the scare I gave him when I yelled humerin," declared Ezra when he heard of it. "He just went an' turned white in one night. I suppose the scare sorter got into his tail b'fore It departed from his body, and it kept on fadin' after Pat fetched it in Ezra's theory was accepted with a grain of salt until Lemuel Perkins came in from his ranch this week and told of a white bear he had seen while hunting for some yearling bulls he had turned out to pasture on the side of Davis mountain. They had worked well along up toward some caves, and In peering over a rock he was startled to observe a white bear licking the stump of its tal. In his surprise he shouted, and the bear rushed madly into the bushes without so much as sooking around. He found a handful of hairs where it had been sitting, and Ezra was vindicated when they matchid those in the stump Pat had brought



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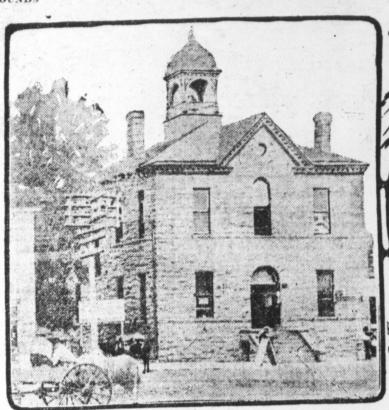
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ome of the pangs that have been experlenced by the live stock industry of

## AN INJIN'S AN INJIN EVEN WHEN

HE HAS MONEY TO BURN

AND THE OSAGE INDIANS CERTAINLY DO BURN IT UP A FEW-WHEN A SQUAW GOES TO THE STORE SHE WANTS THE BEST-STORY OF JOHN, WHO DIED, BUT STILL MOSIES AROUND THE OLD CAMPING



PAWHUSKA, O. T., Sept. 25 .- With property worth over \$30,000 and an in- that ly in devising ways of spending money. only looked the other way. blankets, leggings and moccasins. The tion and replaced John's name knee. The girls naturally wear the him and cares for his money. finest garments and display the gayest A squaw entered a furnity

Every Osage family owns a two- to purchase a sewing machine. The squaw and children have that it was satisfactory. seats on the floor of the wagon box.

years old he died. That is, he was dead told \$140. Without a word he dragge as far as anybody in the tribe could a huge roll of bills from his pocketell and they counted some wise men and peeled off \$140. and the Osage custom not requiring him. In those days a dead Osage was bolts of cloth. The men give their held upright in a field somewhere and warrior guests ponies. These gifts are stones piled around, forming a kind of usually made at a smoke dance. chimney. For sanitary reasons the an Osage hands a pipe to a visitor it government afterward required that indicates that the latter is going to be they be placed under ground. John presented with a pony. A chief named was burled in the regular way and his Yellow Horse bought a \$500 team in friends returned home. That evening, May and one for \$170 a month ago. He while they were lamenting his departure, John walked into camp. He had few days ago, bought a horse for \$45. only been in a trance and when consciousness returned he broke down the visiting band. chimney and hied for the tepee.

All they could make out of it wa come sufficient to meet every need an hoodoo them. John protested that he Osage Indian's thinking consists chief- was the genuine, living John, but they Their clothing is of fine texture and scorned him and do to this day. Uncle Both sexes wear Sam officially recognized the resurrecblankets, leggings and moccasins. The women add a skirt, usually richly rolls, so he has not suffered for the beaded, that extends a little below the

A squaw entered a furniture store and made it known that she desired seated surrey and a team of horses. eral of ordinary design were submitted Many have more horses and light but she sniffed and turned her head. spring wagons. When the brave goes to town in a wagon he occupies the elaborate cabinet top. She indicated \$80, but she did not know. In the same The queerest of these \$30,000 abori- way she selected half a dozen chairs a warrior of middle age named and a clothes press. Then she sat in a John. He sleeps on the sidewalk or in corner of the store. For half, an hour doorways. Residents have found him there winter mornings wrapped in his blanket and covered with snow. What is worse for John is the fact that the Indians will have nothing to do with the store windows. He saw the squaw and entered. She showed him the pur It seems that when John was 14 chases. He asked the price and wa

the Osage custom not requiring tribes they are given extravagant pres-they carried him out and buried ents. Squaws give the visiting ladies

in- have done well never to have given | do formed him that he was officially dead, up their tepees. They live out of doors much work.



n summer, but in winter they sleer The only use they make of the houses ers camping out in the yard.

Both the women and men terate poker players. Stakes rule number of real experts in the tribe not care much for hunting. To

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"THE MARKS OF FIVE DIRTY

Kenneth Graham, practical fellow that

"The marks of five dirty fingers, should say," he answered.

And there was, indeed, the appearance

"They have been washed off by the

of five distinct long dark lines that ap-

It Appeared Mysteriously and Appalling Results Followed

When Doss Said was shown into the white and gold parlor of the former missionary to Ceylon he—invariably seated himself in a foreign bamboo chair, which became his dark type of oriental manhood so perfectly that it surrounded him with his native atmos-

The chair was one of the missionary's fads, the oriental was a fad of his daughter Camilla, and she had grown very tired of him. This was why he was making a parting call and taking himself off out of her sphere.

When he had made his adjeux to his "lady of night" and she had returned to the white and gold boudoir the scent of sandalwood and foreign spices remained, and on the table lay a peculiar white box two or three inches square.

The girl took it in her hand and hesitated a moment before opening it. There was something forbidding about it that she did not like, but she resolutely removed the cover, expecting some curio such as he was accustomed to layish on his friends. To Camilla's surprise the box was empty.

"He probably repented of his gencrosity and put the contents in his pocket when you were not looking," said Kenneth Graham, her lover, when discussing the incident.

"But I did not see the box until he was gone. How did he manage to put it on the table when I was talking to him at the time, and why did he leave an empty box?" asked Camilla, regarding the object with a close seru-

When the young man left the girl she was planning a future radiant with love and happiness. The next day he was summoned by her father to a mysterious interview,

"My daughter is ill," he said as a herently, "have you had a doctor? She first greeting. "She is suffering from first greeting. "She is suffering from he was, felt as if he were losing his head. He pulled himself together with an efempty box. What does it mean?" . fort. "Good heavens!" cried Graham incofound the box on the table. Who knows there may have been contagion in it."

He related the episode to her father, scarcely seemed to comprehend it. Some other thought was troubling

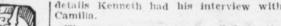
"Come with me." He led the way to clean. the white and gold room, which was dedicated to Camilla's use. Graham expected to see her, but the place had troubled and disordered look.

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The young man was appalled at the change in her, and his thoughts reverted to that mysterious box. He asked her about it gently so as not to startle her, but she had forgotten or failed to under-

But she hysterically referred to the inger marks, ending with a wild croy of 'Ghosts! ghosts! ghosts!" The empty box had been destroyed

the housemaid had burned it, so that menace was gone. Meanwhile Camilla was growing worse loctors and specialists failed to help her

and Graham suggested to her father her removal from the house Everything was ready and Camilla was given a sleeping draught to prepare her

Then her father and her lover sat near to watch her. The utmost quiet was observed and she fell into a tranquil sleep. This was the time when she was to be taken out to the carriage in waiting, but the two watchers, tired from sleepless nights and anxious days, yielded to the strange somnolence of the room, and

for the ordeal.

they, too, slept. Only a second it seemed, but when raham opened his eyes he saw that which galvanized him into a motion sudden and swift as lightning.

Camilla was in his arms and borns down the staircase past the assembled household before her father saw the awful shape that squatted on her pillow. that had been within touch of her white cheek when her lover snatched her, that fearful death in which madness lurksthe deadly tarantula.

the house, to which, indeed, it bore fittle relation.

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the removal of the cause.

Mrs. Kenneth Graham is now a robust ociety, and the idol of two men seen with her everywhere, her father and her husband. They remember some things which she has fortunately forgotten.

THROUGH COLORADO AND UTAH The Denver and Rio Grande and the Rio crande Western, with their numerous smoothed enamel, as if the fingers had branches penetrating the Rockies, have been abnormally long and horribly unthe mountains. Tickets reading via "The Scenic Line of the World" and "The housemaid and have reappeared—always Great Salt Lake Route, between Den-when nobody was in the room. You ver and Salt Lake City or Ogden, are Mr. Rathbun pointed to the large white-paneled folding doors which secluded this apartment from the rest of marks come there without hands? Tell Gienwood Springs, or via the line over more than the supernatural, but how did the finger marks come there without hands? Tell Gienwood Springs, or via the line over Marshall Pass and through the Black tain," said the young man boldly. "Nothing happens by chance in this world." | from Salt Lake City, Ogden or San Francisco will find it to their advantage to He advanced closely to investigate the have their tickets read in both direction one of the above lines going and the other A. Denver, Col., for illustrated

> Dr. Ray, Osteopath, Fort Worth Na-While Rathbun was attending to these tional Bank building, Fort Worth, Texas. get better in the near future. Mr. Ad-

Iowa, Kansas and Missouri have an immense corn crop and the golden halo of a wonderful prosperity is reflected from the flelds of waving tassels, reminding one of the days of Joseph, the Hebrew dreamer, when there was an abundance of corn in Egypt. The returns like the Egypt of Joseph and Pharaoh in pathetic symptoms develop without the its abundance of corn. This is a good erson being bitten, and recovery follows year for all United States.—San Antonio Light.

Good corn crops in the states named cung woman, an acknowledged power in means a good demand for Texas cattle, to eat that surplus corn this winter. Considerable inquiry is already being made for Texas feeders.

A Texas steer ran more than two miles through the streets of New York the other day, chased by 500 men, boys and policemen, finally ending its career by crashing into a porch near the Waldorf-Astoria hotel. A case of frenzied steer

Texas can always be depended upon to distinguish herself at every turn in the road. That Texas steer was only actuated by the general Texas disposition to do things, and he seems to have been amply able to set New York a live pace.

NEBRASKA WANTS FEEDERS Joe Adams has returned to the yards trip down through Nebraska, where he has been looking over the conlitions. Joe says they have the best crops down there they have had in years, not only in corn, but of wheat, oats, barey and hay as well. He believes this is ound to result in a good demand for steers to eat the stuff they have been raising, and looks for market conditions to calves, 12 yearling bulls.



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is the way about everything and every-

The Remans adopted the plan of run-

ning their flocks over the wheat fields, their object being to allow them to eat

the blade close to the ground to prevent

excessive weight of straw and the "lodg-

Eastern feeders would do well to come to the west to buy their steers. In this

way they would have the advantage of

getting a smoother bunch than they would

It is estimated that 80,000,000 goats

Why can't we raise the 180,000,000 of

sheared wool and goat hair imported into

There is no ecenomy in letting a brood

sow get thin in flesh. If kept in good condition, by the time the pigs are

reaned she can be mated again and raise

Sheep are said to be driving cattle out

nen are moving across the border into

Dogs killed thirty of a flock of sheep at

Winsted, Conn., recently, leaving about twenty young lambs motherless. These are

A fair value for goat's milk, estimating

ow's milk on a butter fat basis of 5

W. S. Nelson, calf salesman for the

National Live Stock Commission Com-

pany, said today: "These light calves are

25c lower than yesterday. The heavies are from 25c to 50c lower. Coarse bull calves

and thin heavy heifer calves are almost

unsaleable. I can see no reason for this

decline unless it be that the packers are

taking advantage of the high water and the uncertainty of getting anything

Many of the farmers of the west are

s wise. High priced alfalfa seed has re-

tarded the planting in west Nebraska for

through to the other markets."

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past week, and of choice steers there have showing breeding quality rather than imbeen none at all. The supply of good mediate flesh. Representative sales:

feeders has also been limited, and the No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price lack of killing steers has forced packers to buy some of the best of these. Cows in the butcher class have seen large in receipts, though quality has been for the 44....1,050 most part lacking, the bulk of the run Cows and Helfers grading common to fair. A few extra in-dividual cows have come in, and some scarce. The bulk of the run was made was the feature of the day. These were

there have suffered no material change. the common kind selling between \$1.00

Best cake-fed steers sold up to \$3.65, and \$2. Inferior cows sold at \$1.25 to the early part of the week, but the steer sold control of the steer sold control of the steer sold to the most part steady. Representative sales:

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1. mame quality three days later could only No. Ave. Price. command \$3.50. So that the week closed 22.... 719 \$2.00 with all killing steers 10c to 20c lower. A 24.... 807 good demand still exists for steers that 28.... 855 sell under \$3. Packer buyers are bid-28.... 823 mg against feeder men for some of 35.... 740 ese. Common to fair yearlings are in 7.... 789

poor demand that prices have sadly 17...1,000 retrograded on these. 13...682 two days of the week has put more vim 21...879 the market and prices are generally 2..... 885 10c higher than a week ago. Bulls are selling a trifle stronger as the Bulls

are available.

Calves had good sale and an active movement all the early days of the week, hut late heavy rules put cantion in his

on Thursday, and the end of the week today: finds the trade about steady for the week No. Avc. Price. finds the trade about steady for the week No. 206 on good hogs, weak on mediums, higher 52.... 167 54.... 206

on pigs and feeder nogs.

Sheep have maintained a steady tone on 15.... 325

all fit for killing. Prime lambs and year
steady tone on 154.... 325

81.... 190

92... all fit for killing. Prime lambs and yearlings have sold up to \$5.50, with fat wethlings have sold up to \$

The week opens with about 3,200 cattle 95.... 140 and calves in the pens, the proportion being as one to two. The general market 72.... 179
alow and weak. 46.... 142 and calves in the pens, the proportion be- 64.... 317

No choice beeves were offered, but a Hogs
No loads of very good cattle were seen.
These were due to sell around \$3.50. The market on steers was barely active, on a day, nor was the supply as great, the tomarket on steers was barely active. brought \$2.25. Several bunches of good say 900.

feeders were in the pens, and these Packers took hold early and the mar-

68.....1.029 Cows and Heifers Cows were out in full force for the Pigs opening of the week, with the quality day:

No. 2Ave. Price. Pigs 15.... 862 \$1.80 Ave. Price. 821 \$1.75 10.... 633 657 5..... 756 1.50 13..... 765 921 1.40 13..... 842 12 ..... 720 733 1.85 2.15 1.80 117. . . . 9..... 720 1.30 821 Heifers 560 1..... 510 1.50

50 Bulls The bull trade was somewhat slow, the decline in cows having an influence to- | the week. wards, lower prices. Heavy feeders sold Steers at \$1.90, with lights at \$1.50@1.75. Sales: Ave. Price. No. 2Ave. Price 1.....1.240 1.90

The supply of calves was not large enough to interfere with values very materment prices held level with those prelight vealers sold at \$4.75, with the bulk No. Ave. Price. at \$4@4.25, and heavies around \$3. Sales: Ave. Price No. 2Ave. Price. 24.... 275 2.50 29.... 277 57.... 245 3.10 12..... 172 80.... 2 0 3.07 2.05. C 31.... 19 2.50 No. 284 3.00 2.75

7.50 per head. 243 Hogs The run of hogs was somewhat shrunken in numbers, the total reaching to about 800 head. The quality was very good, though the weights were scarcely equal to the good ones of last week. Buyers 18..... seemed to have orders for good hogs, for this kind sold quickly at strong figures. Lighter hogs steady, pigs steady. Sales. Price. No. 2Ave. Price. Ave. \$5.421/2 23,.... 157 \$4.40 5.45 5.45 5.45 47..... 170 81..... 169 13..... 154 4.80 244 Pias 4.171/2 120 7..... 130 108 4.25 10..... 124 4.25 100 38..... 104 4.25 4.25

The sheep on the market consisted of one load of stockers, not sold.

TUESDAY'S REVIEW AND SALES Cattle receipts today materially decreased from the showing made yesterday, reaching 3,200 head. Total for the 85. first two days of the week, 6,800. The general cattle market ruled steady, with 82..... 178 5.00 ome strength displayed in calves.

Beef steers were short in supply, only were mostly from Texas. The recent drop two loads of good cattle being offered, in prices has had the effect to drive Okthough packers bought some of medium lahoma shippers to Kansas City, where quality to supply pressing demands. Top the spread favors the shipper who lives steers, well finished, dehorned cattle, cold near the dividing line. Top hogs came at \$3.65, with the medium sort going at from Oklahoma and rought \$5.45, another

MARKET REVIEW FOR THE WEEK \$3.35, and feeders steers from \$2.50 up. Killing steers have come on this mar- On the latter, the demand continues good, ket in only moderate quantity for the the preference being extended to those

26....1,050 1....1,150 3....666 1.... 800 \$2.25 1..... 870 2.....1,115 2.75 3.00 3.25 3.65

6..... 816 31..... 775 1.90 2.25 30.... 743 12..... 620 9..... 714 1.75 1.70 6.... 776 1.90 2.25 1..... 5..... 918 10.... 797 16.... 561 1h.... 690 3.50

week closes, feeder buyers taking all that are available.

Bulls were very scarce today and sold 12....1,010 to 12..... 713 steady, as follows: No. Ave. Price. 6.... 585 \$1.35

movement all the early days of the week, but late heavy runs put caution in buying into the heads of bidders and a price recession ensued, so that the week closes with choice vealers 25c lower, good calves 50c lower and common and heavy calves 75c lower. Yearlings are very hard to sell at any price.

Hogs took an upward turn the early part of the week, advancing 20c to 25c. A check to the advance was administered.

The calf trade looked better, due to an improvement in the quality, although the quality, although the quality, although the run was somewhat curtailed, being cut down from 2,100 on Monday to 800 today. The usual good demand from packers prevailed for light, choice vealers, and all such went to the scales early at prices 25c stronger than yesterday. Tops sold at \$4.85. with the bulk at \$4.04.75. Sale at \$4.85. with the bulk at \$4.04.75. Sale to the scales are very large to the scales early at prices 25c stronger than yesterday. Tops sold at \$4.85. with the bulk at \$4.04.75. Sale to the scales early at prices 25c stronger than yesterday. Tops sold at \$4.85. with the bulk at \$4.04.75. Sale to the scales early at prices 25c stronger than yesterday. Tops sold at \$4.85. with the bulk at \$4.04.75. Sale to the scales early at prices 25c lower. So that the week and principally went to speculators at steady prices, say \$1.50 at 1.65 and 1.65 at 1.65 A check to the advance was administered at \$4.85, with the bulk at \$4.04.75. Sale

No. Ave. Price \$4.35 3.85 83.... 192 \$3.65 10.... 280 2.75 15..... 172 4.35 13..... 200 19..... 302 3.35 3.25 10..... 238 3.00 59.... 205 71..... 252 75..... 217 4.85 4.00 3.35 4.75 10.... 263 55..... 175 4.00 4.25

basis weak with last week's close. Top3 tal being about half of the Monday's run,

changed hands at steady prices to an active demand, selling at \$2.40. Representative sales:

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S89 Ave. Price. No. 2Ave. Price. ticularly noticeable. Texas nos work. 1,042 \$3.10 32.... 864 \$3.40 better favor today. Top hogs, averaging better favor today. Top hogs, averaging \$5.40, but pigs \$4.22½, with best stockers 225 pounds, sold at \$5.30, with the bulk at \$4.20. Sales today: at \$5.10@5.27½, and lights at \$4.95@5.10. No. Ave. Price. Pigs were steady at \$3.90@4.10. Sales to-

but slightly improved. The market opened steady; but later declined 10c, after the best had been sold, buyers claiming that 13. 156 4.30 8. 139 4.00 156. 190 this market was out of line with markets north. Top cows sold at \$2.35, with the bulk at \$2@2.25. Canner stuff was lower, 75. 191 5.10 66. 201 5.10 17. 187 at \$1.20@1.60. Sales today:

| Ave. Price | No. Ave. Price | No. Ave. Price | No. Ave. Price | 5. ... 156 | 58. ... 210 | 16. ... 190 | 17. ... 190 | 17. ... 190 | 17. ... 190 | 17. ... 190 | 17. ... 190 | 17. ... 190 | 17. ... 190 | 17. ... 190 | 17. ... 190 | 17. ... 190 | 17. ... 190 | 17. ... 190 | 17. ... 190 | 17. ... 190 | 17. ... 190 | 17. ... 190 | 17. ... 190 | 17. ... 190 | 17. ... 190 | 17. ... 190 | 17. ... 190 | 17. ... 190 | 17. ... 190 | 17. ... 190 | 17. ... 190 | 17. ... 190 | 17. ... 190 | 17. ... 190 | 17. ... 190 | 17. ... 190 | 17. ... 190 | 17. ... 190 | 17. ... 190 | 17. ... 190 | 17. ... 190 | 17. ... 190 | 17. ... 190 | 17. ... 190 | 17. ... 190 | 17. ... 190 | 17. ... 190 | 17. ... 190 | 17. ... 190 | 17. ... 190 | 17. ... 190 | 17. ... 190 | 17. ... 190 | 17. ... 190 | 17. ... 190 | 17. ... 190 | 17. ... 190 | 17. ... 190 | 17. ... 190 | 17. ... 190 | 17. ... 190 | 17. ... 190 | 17. ... 190 | 17. ... 190 | 17. ... 190 | 17. ... 190 | 17. ... 190 | 17. ... 190 | 17. ... 190 | 17. ... 190 | 17. ... 190 | 17. ... 190 | 17. ... 190 | 17. ... 190 | 17. ... 190 | 17. ... 190 | 17. ... 190 | 17. ... 190 | 17. ... 190 | 17. ... 190 | 17. ... 190 | 17. ... 190 | 17. ... 190 | 17. ... 190 | 17. ... 190 | 17. ... 190 | 17. ... 190 | 17. ... 190 | 17. ... 190 | 17. ... 190 | 17. ... 190 | 17. ... 190 | 17. ... 190 | 17. ... 190 | 17. ... 190 | 17. ... 190 | 17. ... 190 | 17. ... 190 | 17. ... 190 | 17. ... 190 | 17. ... 190 | 17. ... 190 | 17. ... 190 | 17. ... 190 | 17. ... 190 | 17. ... 190 | 17. ... 190 | 17. ... 190 | 17. ... 190 | 17. ... 190 | 17. ... 190 | 17. ... 190 | 17. ... 190 | 17. ... 190 | 17. ... 190 | 17. ... 190 | 17. ... 190 | 17. ... 190 | 17. ... 190 | 17. ... 190 | 67.... 230 5.30 95 4.10

Sheep One load of common ewes, showing a fair amount of flesh was the sum total of the sheep trade. The fleeces were quite burry and this helped depreciate the sale price. The sale was made early at \$4.

WEDNESDAY'S REVIEW AND SALES Receipts of cattle today reached 4,000 head, but a trifle short of Monday's run and totaling 11,500 for the first half of

Steer cattle on the beef order still continue short, and buying of these is limited, 3.... 693 1.40 since some loads in the yards were ordered out. Beef steers from the same lot that sold at \$3.65 on Tuesday brought in good demand, selling at \$2.50@3. Representative sales:

26.... 936 \$3.05 selling steady, 74..... 990 \$3.20 55..... 186 \$4.00 Cows and Heifers A big run of poor cows in the yards induced an easy market. Buyers were in-different about purchasing and the mar-4.60 ket lacked snap. Early selling was made 4.00 with tops at \$2.25, with the bulk at \$1.70@ 2.05. Carners were a drag. Sales today No. Ave. Price

Ave. Price. 28..... 845 2.10 1.89 1.75 15..... 2.09 2.65 9..... 2.75 731 15..... 687 30.... 580 1.65 783. 2.25 18.... 718 1.70

Bulls Bulls selling steady with feeder buyers 4.80 taking all lights in sight. One sale was Bulla made of a stag weighing 1,060 pounds at Calves

The calf supply increased some over Tuesday's run, and common and heavy calves declined 25c, while choice vealers had a more healthy tone, selling up to \$5. Bulk of vealer sales went at \$4@4.25. Representative sales: Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price \$4.23 50..... 250 \$4.00 134..... 171 10.... 278 11..... 195 4.00 \$39.... 198 53.... 240 15..... 4.00 3.00

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40..... 156 79..... 235 232.... 231 Hogs Receipts of hogs were good, and they

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raise of 10c in the market. Heavy Texas hogs sold at \$5.20@5.271/2. Pigs advanced quarter, selling up to \$4.75. Sales to-

\$4.50 5.35 28..... 160 17..... 214 7..... 138 5.371/2 5.37 ½ 9.... 307 5.35 3.... 293 4.67 ½ 64.... 215 48.... 233 68..... 245 19..... 142 5.25 bo..... 227 Pigs 5.371/4 70.... 202 4.00 4.25 10.... 105 95 17.... 116 4.25 43.... 89 4.25

A small wagon load of very choice
Shropshire wethers and lambs sold at \$5 for the former and \$5.50 for the latter

THURSDAY'S REVIEW AND SALES Market receipts of cattle today reached 3,000 head, making 15,800 thus far for the week. Steers

car loads of good quality.

The run of cattle at northern points has not been overly large, having somewhat decreased since last week, and prices there have suffered no material change. It is considered to the bulk of the run was made up of carner stuff and this had a good outlet at prices ruling steady with Monday. The best in the cow line, up to noon, was a load that sold at \$2.25, with the company of the most part the company of the run was made in no demand and the market ruled slow. The feeder part of the steer trade was not large, nor hardly equal to the demand. Feeders sold for the most part

Ave. Price. Cows and Heifers No. Ave. Price.
16..... 801 \$2.15
16..... 801 \$1.75

Butcher cows were fairly numerous, and the quality not extra by any manner of the quality not extra by any made more 2.05 means. A few good cows only made more 2.05 noticeable the general commonness of the 1.80 run. Packers had a little more interest
1.40 in the supply than on yesterday and bid-1.85 ding was steady with the week. 1.40 brought \$2:25, with the bulk at \$1.90@2.20 2.50 and canners at \$1.25@1.65. Representa-

2.50 tive sales: 1.70 No. Ave. 1.75 21.... 587 1.25 1.75 1.50 1.65 1.90 7..... 674

2..... 685 \$1.50 4..... 815 1.60

Calves The short run of calves, only 500 head. put more animation into this branch of the trade than prevailed yesterday. quality was for the most part good, though one load of dogy calves was in. Several loads from off the Rock Island showed exceptional quality. The market was steady and the movement active Tops \$3.75, with the bulk at \$3@3.50, Representative sales:

Ave. Price. 53..... 266 \$2.8 213 3.00 13..... 342 14.... 211 14.... 152 193 . 3.50 3.75 151 90.... 171 151 3.50 Hogs Close to a thousand hogs made up to

8.... 206 \$4.80 5.... 156 4.15 62.... 225 9.... 219 5.12½ 27.... 160 5.00 71.... 217 5.121/2 5.25 42.... 178 5.271/2 85.... 193 5.30 31.... 131 4.571/2 5.... 185 Pigs 4.221/2 27.... 107 Stockers 31.... 4.20 49.... 82 4.10 45.... 100

Three loads of mixed sheep made up the nutton market, but only one load was sold early. A wagon bunch of heavy year lings also sold, both lots strong. Ave. Wt. Price 111 mixed ..... \$4.7 9 yearlings ...... 113

FRIDAY'S REVIEW AND SALES Receipts of cattle today, partly estinated, 3.100; total for the week, 18,920 The cattle market was generally steady except calves; these scored a loss of 25c

Steer cattle were again short in the volume of receipts, only a few loads of enough to interfere with values very ma-terially, and as the quality showed a bet-lighter weight sold at \$3.20. Feeders were ing up for sale. Quite a string of medium grassers put in an appearance, and on all steer cattle there was poor demand and a slow clearance. Tops, \$2.75. All steers

Cows and Heifers More lief was shown in the butcher cow trade than on Thursday, and this was n part accounted for by the better quality the offerings. Packers bought freely and scale drafts held bigger numbers than is usual at the ending of the week. The movement was so active that clearance was effective before the noon hour. The market ruled steady. Tops sold for \$2.35 with the bulk at \$2@2.30, medium cows at \$1.70@1.90, and canners at \$1.30@1.60.

Répresentative sales: Ave. Price. \$1.85 806 678 27 . . . . . 843 2.20 658 1.70 808 1.30 970 2.85 703 1.85

The bull trade was steady with speci lators still accumulating supplies. Sales today: 610 \$1.25 3..... 616 \$1.50 Calves

Calves constituted the heavy end cattle receipts today, being 1,300, the bulk of the run coming from West Texas. Selling was somewhat slow, word coming that packers everywhere have their coolers full The day's supply was generally of good quality, but prices all round were 25c lower, heavy and thin calves losing more than this. Tops brought \$4.50, with the bulk at \$3.50@4, and heavies at \$2.50 prices. Sales today: No. Ave. Price. Cows were in fair supply, considering 29. 102.... 150 \$4.50 the small Saturday run, and with packers 67. Ave. Price. \$3.00

of 1.400, and animated trading kept the selling at \$2.05@2.10. price steady with yesterday. Packers sold at \$2.15@2.39. seemed to have urgent orders for the re- No. Ave. Price. ently despised light stuff, for buyers in- 22.... 794 raded the stocker division and bid right and left, taking bad with the good, and generally 10c higher. Tops brought \$5,42½, with the bulk at \$5.25@5.40 and pigs at 9....

3.75

\$4.10@4.25 Sales today: Ave. Price. 4..... 152 \$5.10 Bulls 128 4.25 .... 183 52 .... 243 30 .... 222 A.421/2 74.... 239 210 5.25 22. 196 181 5.221/2 10. 157 4.60 203 87 92 40.25 32. \*... 122 Sheep

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at a bargain. 53 head in all, 25 of former sively. Big Springs, Texas. Special offer-and 28 of latter, at \$50 per head all ing now of one grand 2-year-old and two around. A POSITIVE BARGAIN. Write 8-months-old bulls fit to head any herd, or come and see them at once at Jacks-boro, Texas, also 1,600 acres fine farm and

the week in its entirety, 20,124.

Steers

boro, Texas, also 1,500 acres the farm and ranch land, mostly all prairie, some timber, at \$9 per acre. W. P. Stewart, parts, applied to the horse's hoofs is most trial 10 cents. Poultry Success, Dept. 96, lackshoro. Texas.

9.... 157 4.00 25.... 181 3.75 SATURDAY'S REVIEW AND SALES Hogs
The hog trade was active with prices Total cattle receipts today, 1,200; for The cattle market ruled steady all of the 1,000 run was medium in respect around. A good demand existed for evto weight, though a few Oklahomas were erything in sight. The movement showed

The only steers on sale were a few odds and ends, coming in mixed loads. 50. These went to feeder buyers at steady 64. 175 Cows and Heifers

13..... 192 3.85 willing to take everything in sight steady prices prevailed. Extra good individual Pigs cows sold up to \$2.50 and \$3.25, but best 15. Hogs came on the maret to the number in car lots brought \$2.25, with the bulk Some fat heifers Packers | sold at \$2.15@2.30. Sales: Ave. Price. No. 3..... 556 2..... 759 \$2.05 2.25 1.210 3.25 1.40 1.....1,100 530 2.39 2h.... 545 Bulls appeared to be weak. Sales

No. Ave. Price. 1....1,189 \$1.50 5.25 No. Ave. Price. ....1,190 \$1.65 5.20 Calves Calves were steady at the week's de 4.20 cline, with shippers apparently anxious to get them off their hands. Top sales 5.40 brought \$4, with the bulk at \$3.75. 4.20 No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. No. Ave. Price. 5.... 286 \$2.99 Ave. Price. ... 191 \$3.00 ... 176 3.50 5..... 286 13..... 192

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steady to strong. The general character good activity, and a rapid clearance was effected, everything practically being cleared up before noon. Good hogs sold up to \$5.42½, with medium hogs at \$5.10 and pigs at \$4.25.

> \$5.15 26..... 177 \$5.00 5.10 13.... 227 4.921/2 15..... 84.... 175 182 4.65 63..... 199 72.... 201 .... 177 4.95 4.15 20.... 97 7..... 122 11..... 105 124 103 Sheep

A few stocker sheep, thin and common, sold at \$1.65 and \$2.10 per head, respectivela

TRADE NOTES

Every, indication of the horse market is upward. The draft colt, or the mule is the animal for the farmer to raise Ther is much less risk from blemishes than there is in raising a roadster or carriage horse.

On Monday four cars of 312-pound heifer calves sold on the Fort Worth mar-

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GOATS BOUGHT AND SOLD by H. T. Fuchs, Marble Falls, Texas.

POULTRY

BEST POULTR PAPER — Sixteenth year, 36 to 112 pages; beautifully illustrated; 50 cents year; shows how to make poultry pay; large illustrated poultry book

on had any calves sold above \$12.

Stock Commission Company says:

washouts.

mutton.

uncertain.

ing to high water, receipts very light. All

lasses strong. Good many cattle behind

Chicago trade prefers native lambs, ac

cording to a city butcher. "I do not think," says he, "that I could get rid of

a western carcass, aithough packers like

them. Chicago wants white fat on its

A gulet, patient driver, who uses judg-

ment in handling his team and is proud

of them, is worth more than twice as

The low price of cattle is compelling

stockmen to make close figures on the

question of holding the two-year-olds over

promise of a fair price seems to be very

much as the other kind.

range in a long while.

some years. When we once get great fields of alfalfa the stock industry of the west will take on a new life. No crop will pay better than alfalfa. A goat that will milk for four months to St. Louis, and they have not this sea

caving the alfalfa field for seed.

and yield two quarts of milk per day would be considered a valuable animal. The St. Louis wire to the National Live Some oil meal can be given to hogs to

good advantage-about one-tenth part of the ration. It will produce a sleek and finished appearance. The boar should be kept in a cool pen, and given a yard to exercise in.

The National Live Stock Commission ompany received a telegram from St.

Louis today as follows: "Good many Texans due tomorrow; cattle strong; calves slow; good heavies \$10 to \$11 per head; good light, \$8 to \$9.75 per head light calves at Fort Worth today about 25c lower than Tuesday. Best heavies 50c ower. Common heavies very dull. According to reports a good deal of

cattle scab inspection in the west is done from railroad observation cars with the until another season. Up to this time the help of powerful telescopes. It doesn't require a very powerful miscroscope tect graft germs in such methods of in-

Western flocks are enjoying the best Now that the "tupping" and "rutting" eason is again in sight we would remi It is very bad policy to feed hay of poor our readers that the time for having our quality to a horse. Never buy it bequality to a horse. Never buy it be- lambs come should be governed to cause it is cheap. Such is always dear in great extent by the object of the breeder and also his facilities for taking care of them.

Horses that are allowed all the hay they The statement forwarded to President Roosevelt by President Frank J. Hagen-barth of the National Live Stock Assowill stuff and then all the water they will drink, and are driven or worked immediately afterward, must be cast-iron if Price. heifer calves sold on the Fort Worth mar\$2.09 ket at \$11 per head. This sale was made
by the National Live Stock Commission
2.09 Company. It would take not less than
3.25 \$1.75 per head to forward these calves

The National Live Stock Research in the pig pen often. Because a hog is a hog is no reason why he should live all the time in a fidence of American stockmen.

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For some time past Frank Bauer,

seems that he had no intention of

brought to the Ash Fork country for the purpose of stocking the range.

Last week one day a train of 1,200 head were brought in from the San

Augustine plains. A number of men

largest concern to be thus engaged is

The season is at hand when hay

t being preferred for cavalry horses

to the cured tame grasses. Until last

almost been forgotten by the ranch-

so abundant as to almost be a nuis-

Indians engaged in repair work on the sections of the Santa Fe Pacific

made it a custom to promptly conver-

animals killed by the trains along that

road into beef. The cattlemen did

this happened recently, and he placed

remained in jail one day when their

were innocent of any wrong-doing, but

and not molest the carcasses of animal

THE BARNES CALF DEHORNER

We wish to call your attention to the advertisement of the Barnes' calf de-

norner on page 3, which is giving univer-

sal satisfaction. The Kansas City Live

Stock Commission Company, who are

agents for same, would be pleased to give

references from those who have used them

We will permit any one to drive cattle

o Bovina for shipment included within

south line of Bailey county to the west

fence of the George Slaughter ranch;

thence south and east along the fence of

said ranch to the G. W. Littlefield pas-

tures; thence south and east along this said

ranch's south line to the southeast cor-

eight miles to the southeast corner of the

corner, thence west to the southeast cor-ner of the north ranch of George Slaugh

ter and along the east line and north line

of said ranch to the east fence of the

Spring Lake pasture of the William Hal-

sell ranch; thence north and west along the old original line of the Capitol Syn

dicate ranch to the Pecos Valley railway.

This really includes all of the territory

properly tributary to it, and it is far

of the grass and water

PHELPS WHITE.

W. E. HALSELL,

GEO. SLAUGHTER,

from our purpose to be arbitrary or un-

devote to the purpose, and that the coun-

try east of this boundary is more properly tributary to Hereford and the country

south and west of it to Portales.

(Signed.)

Mala Mal

old Snyder ranch; thence north along the

killed by the trains of that road.

apon application.

To Whom it May Concern:

he following boundary lines, viz:

lines were paid by those interested in

ance.

Years ago many large military

### THE ARIZONA RANGE

PHOENIX, Ariz., Sept. 25-E. H. Duf- ness management and a class of cattle field, a Santa Fe conductor, has de-cided to put his spare cash in cattle, about him gained for him a success and to this end is trying to locate a that many do not meet with in the suitable ranch near that line of rall-business. Although he will live in the road in Coconino county. In the early city he has not entirely quit the cattle range days of Arizona not a few rail-roaders made a good stake by going the southern part of that county and into cattle as a side line, and with the Old Mexico. present favorable conditions the same thing can be repeated.

the Bisbee butcher, was doing business without the formal license grant-Cattle "rustlers" are particularly active in some parts of Pima and Pinal ed by the live stock sanitary board. the contrary notwithstanding. These his error, but apparently without avail until it became necessary to bring suit raids are not only becoming monototo compel him to do so. When suit was brought Mr. Bauer made applicanous but costly to the stock owners of tion for his license, remitting the required \$150 to cover the same. It

Yavapai stockmen say the prospects for fall and winter grazing was as favorable to the stock industry as of his application for license the suit the past season has been Arizona will was withdrawn. become one of the foremost cattle ranges of the west.

The open season for shipment of southern cattle to points north or east of the quarantine line will be from Nov. 1 to Jan. 31, as per the recommendation of the veterinary surgeons mendation of the veterinary surgeons are putting cattle on the range in congress assembled last week. The Northern Arizona, but probably the quarantine line will show very few changes from that of last year. Dr. J. C. Norton was chairman of the committee on open season and establishment of the quarantine line.

will make a fortune if the seasons do Fort Huachuca are to the effect that the soldlers continue to kill cattle on Report from the cattle ranges near the range, but the carcasses are not molested, which is evidence that the work is simply done to exhibit their work is simply done to exhibit their ranges of the southwest, and thou-marksmanship. They will be caught sands of tons of hay of an excellent at it some fine day and then it will not be so funny, as it is probable the cour will not be so lenient as it was with two of Uncle Sam's boys who were up About a year ago for the same offense.

J. B. Tappan of Signal, in Southern Mohave county, is on a visit to the find a man or men who have more ers, but with such seasons as we are ranges of Yavapai county trying to cattle than range in the hope of being of the mower can be heard in many diable to have a lot moved down his way where the range is said to be rections which reminds us of the early most excellent but devoid of stock to eat the grass. It is not an easy matter to find a man with an excess of cattle these days, as the range everywhere is about as it is in Mohave

James A. Sutherland is investigating the Huachua mountain section with a view to establishing a goat ranch there. Some Bisbee people have made a proposition that looks good to nd it is probable that a flock of 2,000 head will be turned loose in the Huachucas in the course of a very short time. The northern and castell sup-tions of Arizona are quite well sup-plied with goats, but the southern sec-plied with goats, but the southern sec-thus The northern and eastern portion is without representation thus

Colin Cameron, who made a fortune in the cattle business on the San Ra-fael ranch, which he sold to the Greene interests about two years ago, is building a palatial home in Tueson, where he will reside with his family Until his new home is ready for occupancy they will occupy the house formerly occupied by Mrs. Geo. W. Cheney in that city, from Oct. 1. Both Mr. and Mrs. Cameron have heavy investments in Pima county as well as else-where throughout the country. Mr. Cameron made a complete success of the cattle business, although he ranged in a section of country where cat tle stealing was a very common occur-rence, and where he had many other things to contend with, but strict busi-

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# NEW EXCHANGE LAWS

Text of Proposed Rules to Be Effective January 1

Is Specific

as reported by committee, to be acted shape, with pleny of grass and water upon next week, is:

"No member of this exchange shall ing winter.
send or cause to be sent a telegram or telephone message quoting the condition shape." said Mr. Daugherty. "The catof live stock market, and pay, agree to the all look well and the prospects for pay or cause to be paid the cost of the minimum losses during the coming ransmission of the same; provided that winter due to the lack of grass and nothing herein contained shall be con- water are very bright." strued as in any manner preventing a ember from preparing a telegram telephone message quoting a bona fide sale of live stock made the same day the selegram is sent for the person to whom seed meal, hulls and grain, has just rethe telegram is addressed and quoting turned from a business trip to Galveston. therein the condition of the market, or Mr. Stepherson says the export trade paying for a telegram, advising shipment of stock loaded and in transit"

Fine of \$500 for first offense and fine. suspension or expulsion for any subsequent offense is provided.

"No member of this exchange shall buy or cause to be hought, nor in any manner pay for a meal or meals, drink or drinks nor furnish in any way a meal or meals, drink or drinks, at the Fort Worth stock yards or North Fort Worth nor adjacent thereto to any shipper or shipers of live stock.'

Fine of \$50 to \$100 for each and every offense, one-half to be paid person opersons furnishing evidence, is provided. "No member of this exchange shall employ or in any manner pay a traveling o local live stock solicitor. Only individual bena fide members of firms, bona fide stockholders of corporation's and bona fide salesmen of live stock on the market and actively and regularly engaged in ness at North Fort Worth may solicit business, all of whom shall be resident pects for fall and winter grazing was never better. If the coming winter is a few rounding, the law, but misunderstood of this market and members of this except to the stock change; but no one thus qualified shall solicit business outside of the city of a stock yards visitor Monday, on his re-North Fort Worth and Fort Worth, turn to the Concho country from a trip

> Cattle from New Mexico are being Commission Rule The commission for selling live stock all not be less than the following rates: Section 1. Unmixed stock in car lots Cattle, 50c per head. (Not less than \$10 or more than \$12 per car).

the Pitts Cattle Company, of which J.

sands of tons of hay of an excellent arplied, must be sold at the double-deck quality will be harvested for the feed-rate of commission, viz., \$12.

Stock driven or hauled in: Cattle, Slator reports, is as fine as can be, grass pay to feed a light ration of ground corn

contracts were filled with this article, per head. "Section ? Mixed stock in car lots: "Cattle, per head, 50c (not to exceed of the cattle there has been marketed. year that part of range haymaking had \$12 per car).

Calves per head, 25c (not to exceed \$1 "Hogs, per head, 15c (not to exceed \$8 per car).

\$8 per car). years in the southwest when grass was The commission on mixed stock shall of \$15 per single-deck car load and \$18 per double-deck car load; provided, the commission on any car of mixed stock entaining cattle or calves or both, and hogs and sheep shall not be less than \$15 nor more than \$18.

"When part of a car is double-decked not fancy this thrift on the part of not fancy this thrift on the part of the red men, as it removed their claim unmixed, the commission for selling such for payment from the company for stock so killed. An Arizona Ranger fractional upper deck shall be at the rates herein established for selling single decks happened to be in that section when of mixed stock for each animal on the upper deck, not to exceed \$12 for the enthe bunch of Indians under arrest and tire car.

"In, determining the application of said rates of commission, the official count and classification by the yardmaster shall rule in all cases, except when corrected by authority of the Fort their employment on the road. They Worth Stock Yards Company to conform to the actual number and true classifi-

It is hoped that they will be wiser now "Section 3. Cars of cattle, hogs or eep in which there are more than one terest or ownership, requiring separate ighing or pro rating:

'Cattle, 50c per head up to \$18 per Calves, 25c per head up to \$18 per

'Hogs. 15c per head up to \$12 per car, "Sheep, 15c per head up to \$12 per car. "Double-deck cars falling under this section shall be charged at the same rates herein provided, up to an amount equal to one and one-half times the

he respective classes." Fine ranging from \$250 to \$1,000 is pro-

NEW MEXICO RANGE Judge I. H. Burney, attorney for the

exas Cattle Raisers' Association, eturned from a trip to New Mexico, where he went to prosecute some cases for the association. "That part of the country around Alamogordo. N. M., is in splendid

shape," said Judge Burney yesterday.
"They have had plenty of rain and the prospects of cattle massing through winter without damage are splendid. was much pleased with the country and the conditions prevailing.

THE SAN ANTONIO FAIR The dates as finally agreed upon for San Antonio International Fair this year on the south and east of Bovina that is are Nov. 18 to 29, inclusive. The changes in dates by the manage

neighborly in the matter, but we believe date of the Dallas fair, that this arangement will demand of The postponement of The postponement of the opening day from Oct. 21, as originally announced. that we should fairly be called upon to devote to the purpose, and that the counmoney, but the change was made entirely in the interest of exhibitors and visitors,

especially those coming long distances. THE PECOS COUNTRY L. L. Baldridge of Fort Stockton, Texas. who has been the guest of his brother, E.

hursday for his Pecos county ranch. Mr Baldridge says he is not figuring on shipping any cattle, other than some old shelly cows, before December, as they are doing well where they are and he does not think it probable that the maryet will be any worse at that time than at present, and he will have fatter and weightier cattle to ship two months hence than now. He says there will be a good movement of fat cows from the Pecos cuntry during the last two months of the year, but that there are not many steers to be shipped.

THE ABILENE COUNTRY

J. M. Daugherty of the Abilene country is in the city. Mr. Daugherty has just made a trip from El Paso to this Text of the proposed changes in the city and reports that the cattle in this Fort Worth Live Stock Exchange rules section of the state are in excellent to tide the stockmen through the com-

EXPORT TRADE EXPANDING

J. A. Stepherson, manager for Mosom & Co., wholesale dealers it in fact, astonishingly large proportions, and that the best of it all is that it is growing every year. "Last season's exports through Galveston, said Mr. Stepherson, "reached the surprisingly large total of 256,000 tons of cotton seed meal, valued at \$6,000,000 in round numbers, and exports of cotton seed oil and Oklahoma. The bulk of the cake and meal exported went to Germany though the Association of Cotton Seed Feed Dealers of Hamburg, who, in turn, distributed, it among the stock raisers of the German Francisco. the German Empire. This association is the largest importer of cake and meal in Europe. The oil exports went principally to France and Spain, though all coun-

SOLD HIS RANCH

J. M. Slator of Coke county, for thirty years in the cow business in Texas, was to the Creek Nation, where he has cat-tle interests. Mr. Slator has recently sold his 12,000-acre ranch on the North Concho river to Broome & Farr, and the "Calves, 25c per head (not less than \$10 per acre and the cattle at \$15 around. If the corn can be produced below 90 nor more than \$12 per car—double deck Mr. Slator says it was very dry in the cents per hundred pounds. San Angelo country when he left there a 3. A pound of ground corn is equal in the cars. Single deck cars containing week ago, but that there is a world of teeding value to 2.8 pounds of alfalfa hay ly stocked, there being only a few small a cheaper and better feed than ground "Sheep—Single-deck cars containing bunches of 3-year-old steers there, and corn when fed with alfalfa hay for fatten hirty head or more, \$8. Double-deck car the supply of 2s and under far below the oads of sheep, \$12.

"Sheep originating on double-deck cars, accounts for the shortage from the fact in feeding value to one pound of alfalfa." camps will be established all over the ranges of the southwest, and thousands of tons of hay of an excellent sands of tons of hay of tons of hay of an excellent sands of tons of hay of hay of tons of hay of hay

; calves, 25c; hogs, 15c; sheep, 15c as plentiful as it usually is in the spring. no flies, and cattle in excellent condi-He thinks that about 65 per cent tion

SACRIFICING THE CALVES

All former records have been broken by this week's receipts of calves on the local market. Supplies have been liberal "Sheep, per head, 15c (not to exceed every day and the week's total aggregates about 7,650 head. The largest run for any week this year, up to the week endgoverned by this section up to a charge ing today, was for the week ending Aug. 12 last, when 6.593 head were received The largest run of calves for any last year was 6,857, which number arrived during the week ending Oct. 22. The combined supply of cattle and calves received here this week totaled about 21,200 a gain of about 2,900 over the preceding week, and 10,850 more than arrived during the corresponding week last year.

The Kansas City Drovers Telegram says on the same subject: The movement of calves to the local market in the last two weeks has been the largest in the history of the yards official receipts las tweek aggregated 12,159, against 10,808 for the week ending Oct. 24, 1903, the previous best record. The official receipts on Tuesday aggregated 5,053, against 3,757 on Sept 19, 1904, the previous best daily record. It is somewhat singular that the new records were made on the same day one year apart. The receipts in the last three days approximately aggregate 9,625 and almost certain to show an excess over last week's big run before the week loses. The exceedingly high prices that have prevailed at this market in the last two months are responsible for the heavy receipts. The bulk of the arrivals this week are too heavy for the veal trade, but are being readily absorbed by the stocker trade, which has been unusually strong for this season of the year, considering the high prices. Values have developed a lower tendency with the continued big runs. Good to choice veals are close to 25c lower than the high time;

vided for the first violation; fine of \$500 heavy veals are 25@50c lower, while stock Beginning at Texico and running south to \$1,000 for the second and expulsion grades are 50@75c lower for the better along the state line between New Mexico for the third. Provision is also made grades. Yesterday the very common and Texas to the southwest corner of Bailey county; thence east along the imposed remains unsettled three days. ing the balance of September the month record will be easily overcome. A fairly good run the balance of the season insures a new yearly record. The present monthly record is held by October, 1903, when 41,202 arrived. In 1902 nearly 197,000 calves arrived. Up to the present time this year over 135,000 have arrived. The Chicago packers are resorting to

technicalities and attacking the indict-ments as "illegal and incompetent." If continued until the cattle are marketed guiltless, why shouldn't these very inluential and very wealthy captains of inhands are clean the indictments are worthless, and a jury will acquit them using new corn to fatten these steers it without delay.—Dallas Times-Herald. would not pay to grind or shell it. If you their merits, but insist on trying them in the proportion of one pound of bran on technicalities. This is pretty good to six pounds of corn by weight. ment was made because of the change of ovidence that the packers realize they are up against the real thing.

lutely opposed to the payment of one kopeck tribute to the public it has robbed for so many years.-Houston Post. be bitterly fought on both sides. The government, however, appears confi- Let me tell you about it. dent of its ability to secure a convic-E., here for the past two weeks, left tion.



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### Our Feeders' Corner

VALUABLE FEEDING DATA What is probably the most interesting and instructive bulletin ever issued from the Colorado experiment station is Bulletin No. 102, on "Feeding Steers on on cotton seed meal and cake through Galveston is rapidly expanding, reaching, Corn," showing the results of a experi-Corn," showing the results of a experiment conducted last winter by Protessor W. L. Carlyle and Professor C. J. Griffin at Fort Collins. In this experiment forty-eight steers, rather below the average in quality, were fed 100 days. They were divided into four lots of twelve each, care being taken to make each lo as nearly like the other as possible. Lot amounted to 6.816,000 gallons, valued at \$2,283,000. These figures include only the experts from Texas, Indian Territory an average gain of 263 pounds and a net an average gain of 263 pounds and a net profit of \$12.70 per head.

Lot No. 2 was fed alfalfa hay and corn. made a gain of 176 pounds per head and a net profit of \$7.14 per head. Lot No. 3 was fed alfalfa hay and beet pulp, made a gain of 184 pounds, net

profit of \$10.97 per head. Lot No. 4 was fed alfalfa alone, made gain of 147 pounds and a net profit of \$5.43 per head.

The bulletin is full of the most interesting data for feeders and the following enclusions are drawn: An average "feeder" steer 2 years old will make a gain of 1.5 pounds per day on alfalfa hay alone, and will re-

quire approximately twenty-eight pound of hay to make one pound of gain. 2. The addition of ground corn to the ration of alfalfa hay will increase the land and cattle, about 1,000 head of stockers, were turned over to the purchasers on Sept. 1. The land sold at \$5 given time, and will add to the profits

A. Pitts, the hustling and obliging thirty head or more, \$8. Double-deck car young merchant prince, is the prime leads of hogs, \$12.

mover. He is doing the wise thing, and "Milch cows with calves by their sides, them. The Concho country is very light."

4. Sugar beet pulp for this season of the year he ever saw feeding 2-year-old fattening steers.

4. Sugar beet pulp at present prices is 4. Sugar beet pulp at present prices is a cheaper and better feed than ground

6. With alfalfa hay at \$5 a ton, it will with the hay, provided the corn can be purchased at from 85 to 90c per hun-

dredweight. 7. With poor affalfa hey at \$5 per ton. sugar beet pulp is worth \$1.50 per ton to ombine with the hay for fattening ma

ture steers. 8. Fattening steers will gain approximately a pound a day more on a ration composed of alfalfa hay, ground corn and beet pulp than they will on a ration com-posed of alfalfa hay and ground corn, or on a ration composed of alfalfa hay and sugar beet pulp, and they will gain alnost one and a half pounds more each day on the above ration\_than when fee alfalfa hay alone,

HOW TO FEED STEERS Replying to a request for advice made to the Breeders' Gazette, Professor Herbert W. Mumford, chief of the animal husbandry at the University of Illinois, answers the following letter in the Ga-

zette as below: "I have nine 2-year-old steers of good mality, weighing about one thousand oounds. I have plenty of corn and fodder some clover hay of poor quality and oat straw. I can get bran at \$1 per hundred. ats at 23 cents per bushel. I can shell and grind the corn as soon as dry enough if best. I want to commence feeding ow. How should I feed to get best results? How long should these steers be

The time the steers referred to by your orrespondent should be fed will depend very largely upon their condition at the present time, a fact that is not clearly stated. I assume that they are in good flesh, and if so, and the steers are from good to choice in quality, they could be finished in about six months. If they are ather common in quality a shorter feeding period might show just as profitable

If the steers are on good pasture I would begin to cut and feed some corn from the field about Sept. 1, beginning gradually and slowly until the steers get all they will eat.

It will be an advantage to let the steers have access to clover hay, giving them all they will eat without waste. With oats at the price you name it would be good practice to feed not to exceed four peunds of oats per steer per day, beginning with not over a pound and increas ing gradually as you increase the fodder corn. Oats are hardly concentrated enough for the last stages of fattening and they promote growth rather than a tendency to lay on fat; however, their present price makes them an attractive and doubtless profitable supplement to corn.

In about thirty days I would begin As soon as you begin to feed snapped corn the steers should be followed dustry we'come an immediate trial? If hogs to consume the waste from the droppings of the steers. As you will be without delay.—Dailas Times-Herald.

The packers clearly do not desire that he cases against them shall be tried on heir merits, but insist on trying them

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TESTIMONY OF H. C. MYNATT:

Dallas, Texas, Sept. 16. 1905, 382 Commerce Street.

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H. C. MYNATT.

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White Sanitarium, Dallas, Texas. White Santtarium, Dallas, Texas.

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J. H. KEEVER, M. D.

TESTIMONY OF BUD ROBINSON:

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CATTLE IN JEFF DAVIS

To The Stockman-Journal. In justice to the cattle interests of this part of the country, if you will permit me to do so, I will reply through the columns of The Journal to an article that appeared in The Journal of Sept. 6. headed, "Panhandle Cattle Are Being Knocked by the Commission Firms," wherein it says that recently for some reason there has been a studied effort to give the Panhandle steers a black eye.

It also states that the past spring was the first in many years that the steers of the country adjacent to El Paso could be handled early, and it goes further and says the classical writer forgets to that the Panhandle was supplying all the good bulls in this part of the country from the V V herd.

Well, this is not the first time we have heard such talks as this from our that in this part of Texas adjacent to El Paso there is not one herd in fifty that now or ever had V V bulls in it In fact I know most all the cattle in this part of the country and I don't know of any that has V V bulls. There is only of the country and they are from the very best registered herds of that coun-

are good and most of them are registred

north to Kansas, Missouri or Illinois and get the best and from the best herds in the United States. Just the same as leading agricultural and live stock our Panhandle brothers do when they paper west of the Mississippi river, by want to improve their herds.

Such writing as the above is very misleading to strangers and people who don't er, both one year for only \$1.50, or we know any better and injurious to the can send both from the date the subtockmen out of the Panhandle. n the Panhandle as anywhere on earth,

not bred from Panhandle bulls, either.

lone, look around a little outside of the Panhandle, they will find there is plenty of good cattle in other parts of the state, and especially in Jeff Davis county, Texas, the home of some of the best range cattle on earth. Very respectfully, C. O. FINLEY.

Valentine, Texas.

ELECT PUBLIC WEIGHER BOKCHITO, 1. T., Sept. 25 .- People of Bokchito, in an election for a public cot ton weigher elected J. M. Moore by a

### Corn Belt Feeders

Each year the bond between the southwestern stockman and the feeders Panhandle brothers and I can safely say of the corn belt, especially of the states of Illinois, Missouri and Iowa, is be-coming closer. A good many feeders in the states named last year for the first time purchased calves from the Texas ranges, and their experience has very few Panhandle bulls in this part the country and the coun doubtedly assume large proportions in the next two or three years, not only for calves, but for yearlings and 2-year-olds as well.

For this reason it is to the advantage and brought from away north of the Panhandle.

When most cattlemen in this country want bulls they want the very best that can be bought, consequently they go north to Kansas, Missouri or Illinois and which we are enabled to offer Stockman-Journal and Wallace's Farmscription is received until Jan, 1 next

We know there is just as good cattle at the especially low rate of 85 cents. Wallace's Farmer has probably done but we believe our Panhandle brothers more for the live stock interests in the ought to be willing to grant us our just matter of railroad rate legislation than lues, for we, too, claim to have some all other agricultural papers combined, of the best cattle on earth, and they are It was its editor, Henry Wallace, who

forced Congressman Hepburn, chairman It is reasonable of suppose when most of the interstate commerce committee men, commission men or any other kind, in the house of representatives, to fistart out to buy steers they know about nally come out squarely on the stockwhere to find the best, hence the influx man's side. We feel, therefore, that we c this country the past spring for steers, are doing our readers a service in giv-Now, if Brother Richard Walsh and his ing them this opportunity to secure Panhandle friends will do as the commis- Wallace's Farmer in connection with sion men they are complaining of have The Stockman-Journal.