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RAPID RISING OF THE BEEF BARONS

Story of the Men Who Are Alleged to Constitute the Greatest Trust That to a been barony. Has Been Formed in the History of the World

invariably been printed first in the list nence though operations in pork. of the indicted beef barons, so called. But the idea which made the combination lawyers and other high-grade employes. known as the beef trust a possibility was Several of the real beef barons are not not the product of an Armour brain. It inducted. was the outcome of a lot of hard thought dicted men are all Armours, Morrises, on the part of one of the Swifts—Gus-Swifts and Cudahys. With the exception tavus, the elder brother, now dead.

ties that the introduction of the refrigera-tor ear, then newly invented by a man J. Ogden Armour's father, Philip Dan-

salt side pork, and smoked ham, should- California he became a Forty-niner, as cannot justly be charged against them. ers and bacon, and to make fairly "good and Flood, Fair, Mackay and Hearst. money" out of the business, but it was multi-millionaire of the modern type un- mour tramped across the plains and

tic of this country. Its members are started a grain warehouse business. quite as able to "hobnob" with royalty, His packing house venture came as so far as means is concerned, as J. Pier- afterthought.

en. He was doing pretty well at it, too. But Swift's plan was so far ahead of the frozen meat idea that Morris abandoned long before the Armours, the Hammonds had been made famous by other packers of magnitude were making tween Provincetown and Boston. the most of the Swift idea.

beef and pork industry a tremendous actually lowered the price of fresh meats, Cod was that they had got a packing in this country but in Europe, house of their own. while at the same time it caused an enormously increased demand.

time it made it possible for butchers of work with the Swift brothers cattle, sheep and swine to become Croes- journey to Chicago was accomplished,

methods of which the public is already that any was ever turned away. to be even more fully informed, they set ago, aged 63, leaving nine children, money in sight.

bling up the entire petroleum business,

no one supreme, almost infallible, busi-

into collision with the law many times; but he, as well as the rest, was put to dipping 25 cents per head pasturage for over and over again his course has had work early, legal limits. Two or three times indeed one time or another for old John Plank- being and you can readily see that with state courts have found indictments inton, the father of the packing house existing market conditions it is no bonanagainst Standard Oil officers, but at no business, and as his employes became zi and every head a man loses counts that much Add to all this the correctly specified in these operations.

The advocates of oil dipping, or, more than the property of the Cudahy boys rose rapidly, for they frequent loss by shrinkage, in cases where financially interested in these operations.

Yet the beef barons are an exceeding-

J. Ogden Armour's name has almost of them first rose to wealth and promi-Not quite half of the indicted men are simon-pure beef barons at all, being only

> The real, big beef barons among the 'nof J. Ogden Armour, the head of each of

named Tiffany, who has already been almost forgotten, would revolutionize the began on the commercial, not the slaught- that no prominent member of the guild meat business of the world, and it has. | er house, side of the business. Of Scotch-Until then a "packing house" was an es- Irish blood, his ancestors came to Ameritablishment for the smoking and salting ca in time to fight on the colonists' side ris has ever cut a dash at the race tracks of meat almost exclusively. No one then the revolution. He was the son of a the cambling resort. No dirty perthought it possible to ship fresh meats to the ends of the earth as it is now done. It was quite possible to build up a big business in corned beef, dried beef and the didn't fancy being a farmer like his father, and when gold was discovered in urknown among them, and race su'cide

According to the Rev. Dr. Frank Gunnot feasible for a butcher to become a saulus of the Armour Institute, P. D. Artil after Gustavus Swift's idea had been mountains when he went after gold. He did some mining in California, but made The group of American fortunes which no big fortune there. He did accumulate be on the way from Portland or Springthat idea has created (only one of which some money, though, but having done fie'd. Ill., caused a postponement in the more than 40 years old) now fairly that again took up his eastward way rivals the vast railroad, petroleum and as far as Cincinnati. There he married sugar fortunes which are so characteris- and then went to Milwaukee, where he yesterday. His packing house venture came as an

pont Morgan or Sir Thomas Lipton. In partner of John Plankinton, the first realfact, the family of one of the beef barons ly big packing house man of which there came nearer being connected with a royal is any record. Armour was 30 years o'd, house by marriage than any other American family. But that part of this story will come along later.

when, 'n anticipation of the fall of Richmond, he went to New York, where ne sold a lot of pork at \$40 a barrel, which Morris had a prior glimmering he bought back at \$18 and \$19, clearing a idea which Gustavus Swift was million in profits. He was 35 when he working out when he put his first cars removed to Chicago. He died in January, into service. Morris used no refrigerator 1901, just under 70. His widow, who ears; he simply shipped fresh meat froz- was Miss Malvina Belle Ogden, survives

him.

The original Swifts, Gustavus and E. Bishop on calves.
Shorthorns, feed C., of whom the latter survives, were it and appropriated the other with all Cape Codders. They lived at Sandwich. As there were other refrigerator not far from the shores of Buzzard's Bay, car natents besides Tiffany's it was not in the days before that body of water whose plant has since been absorbed ferson and Grover Cleveland. Gustavus the Armours-the Cudahys and all the used to be a cattle drover, driving be E. C. was only a boy they went to Chi-For a while the result was beneficial all cago. E. C.'s first job there is said to The refrigerator car gave the have been that of chore boy in the stock boom in the United States. At first it him in the region at the roots of Cape vany and

There were some jealous doubts about It helped fruit growing also, and made to send for their neighbors to work in fresh fruit a possibility to thousands in the new packing house all doubts van-the crowded laties who otherwise could ished. When it became known that anynot get fresh fruit at all. At the same body at all from Cane Cod way could get Later developments took a different among their old acquaintances. There turn. The packing house men began to were times when Cape Codders went to make money hand over fist, but by no Chicago almost by the carload "to work means fast enough to suit them. So. by for the Swifts," and it is not recorded omewhat well aware, and is likely soon tayus died a little more than two years

reaching for practically all the of whom are sons. Two or three of them are prominent in the business Like John D. Rockefeller in his attempt to sweep the financial board through gobagain, living at Pride's Crossing, near which beef men made use of the rebate. Like ous Beverly shore. Because he is not him, they managed to force the reluctant on the ground and not actively engaged enade a great success of their scheme. ones. Louis F. Swift, the president; Ed-But apparently the beef trust is not so family, are on the list, however, the beef nearly impregnable as the Standard Oil. baron Swifts were born Methodists, and unquestionably the strength and condition 10 000 head of steers dipped at Nelogany The beef barons have been dominated by Gustavus was very strict in his religion. of the cattle, as well as weather condi-

There has been no John D. birth and Roman Catholics, of course. Their father, Patrick Cudahy, came to pendent on so many favorable surround-Their father, Patrick Cudahy, came to pendent on so many favorable surround
Their father, Patrick Cudahy, came to pendent on so many favorable surround
Will the above figures represent the American from Callan, County Kilkenny, ings it certainly cannot be called a suctetal loss in these cases was asked. er, but he is not yet in the same class in 1849, the year of the gold excitement cess, more especially when under differwith the petroleum half billionaire. While that started P. D. Armour on his long ent conditions it is an absolute failure mate I should say that you may safely the Armour fortune was begun at about tramp to California. There were five causing a certain percentage of deaths the same time as Rockefeller's (J. Ogden sons, Michael, John, Edward A., William and pain and suffering, with a most being of the second Armour generation), (who died when young), and Patrick. The serious falling off in the animal's condito death. It is only a fraction as large today. The family lived in the east for a while, but tion and weight as an inevitable consecircumstance that the beef trust has been finally went to Milwaukee. There the quence. so clumsily managed that several of its father was a live stock broker at first. In "Granting that the actual loss is not members have been indicted personally time he managed to start a packing house over 2 per cent even (and in some cases were there with backs humped up and dispatch, which says: for law breaking by a federal grand jury for himself, and all his boys learned the it has run all the way from 5 to 70 per unable to move their join's, just as if shows that there has been rather less butcher business under their father's eye. cent), a man cannot afford to lose even 2 they were frozen. It so leverness among the beef barons than None of them had any schooling above per cent. Take for instance, steers cost-

riminal fining at the hands of a federal pand jury.

In the law of the state of particles of par

Forest, Germany, of Jewish parents. He is the only Hebrew among the original great beef and pork packers. Although worth millions-nobody knows how many, but twenty millions at least-he dresses only a little better than when beginning suit in his life.

yards was that of a watchman. It gave him the chance to study cattle and to advantages of his opportunities studying the stock that came into the keeping his ears open to the remarks of both buyers and sellers. In time he came to be one of the best judges of cattle, hogs and sheep in all the yards. When he began to buy and sell he operated with rare judgment and was soon in line

Nelson Morris came to America at 15. great lakes, and his job as a stock

Nelson Morris has never had but three Stock Show Association Interests—his business, his home and hs Attention was also ca race. Neither politics nor sports, society rate of commercial interest charged by nor self-exploitation has ever bothered Fort Worth banks and the importance of works he may be found at the Standard His single motto, often repeated. has always been: "Save your money young man; save your money." He by all odds the most picturesque of all the beef barons, though Philip D. Armour had that distinction in his lifetime.

power in the pork, beef and mutton business at one time, and who founded the packing house town of Hammond, just outside of Chicago, in Indiana, were He made up his mind in the mid-seven- these houses began life either as a butcher bought out or otherwise absorbed some years ago by the houses now making up

has ever been accused of great dissipa No Armour, Cudaby, Swift or Mor

arrival of five herds of shortherns and several entries of other breeas known to judging of single cattle at the American Royal Stock Show, which opened her The judging of carlots, however, wa

Out of the fourteen sections thus judged. Texas cattlemen carried off eight orizes. They were: Hereford feeding stock, carload of

steers or heifers, 1-year-old and under 2 years, third prize to F. S. Davidson, Carload of steers or heifers under year old. first prize to R. T. Bishop, Tulia, Texas; second prize to George M.

R. T. Bishop

Hest carload feeders, any age,

Carload steers or heifers under 1 year, degrees from the latter institution,

first prize to Continental Land and Cat-When the Company. No competition. Cattle Company on yearlings. This award department of animal parried with it the Clay, Robinson & Co., Kansas City Live Stock Commission Com-Evans-Snider-Buel Company specials of \$25 each and the Cady & Olmstead trophy, valued at \$50.

more surely to profit than sheep in lands | prizes at international expositions. tivation or on lands too rough to till and is in great demand at fairs and Live Stock Commission Company

MADE PERMANEN

good judges of live stock. He took the Annual Display Allied with National Associations

He worked his way from New York to ing of Board of Trade members and citi-Chicago along, the Eric canal and the zens generally Tuesday night the fat yard stock show was placed on permanent basis watchman at \$4 a week was the first one and will be chartered under the name of he had a chance to take.

"National Breeders and Fort Worth Fat "National Breeders and Fort Worth Fat

Attention was also called to the high

IOWA MAN TO TAKE DR. SALMON'S PLACE



CHARLES P. CURTISS

SIOUX CITY, Iowa, Oct. 6 .- The announcement that Professor Charles Franklin Curtiss is to succeed Dr. Salmon as chief of the bureau of animal industry Slaughter. Bovina, Texas; third prize to in the department of agriculture at Washington has brought gloom to the alumni T. of Iowa State College

Shorthorns, feeding stock, carload steers more to do with the upbuilding of Iowa's or heifers, 1 year old and under 2, first great agricultural college than any other prize to Continental Land and Cattle one man He was born in Iowa and was put the show on a more substantial basis Swifts' social aspirations at first, but they queen it was a Karageorgevitch who was graduated from the high school at Ames,

Eight years ago, at the age of 36, he was made a professor at State College, Sweepstakes to Continental Land and and he has since been " 's dean of the rector of the experime

Professor Curtiss has witnessed the growth of the institution from a position Stock Show Association. This motion pref obscurity to a high rank among the vailed. agricultural colleges of the world. imes within as many years his depart-There is no farm interest that tends ment has carried away practically all day furnished a load of choice shortsuited to grazing, especially where weeds or bushes interfere with successful cu'- judge of live stock in the middle west, and so far this month. The National

business firms and also the imperative need of harder work to build up Fort

announce the object of the meeting. le read a report on the collections and disbursements, showing there was a total expenditure for both the fat stock show and the Texas Cattle Raisers' Association of \$7,044.50, \$2,099.76 of which was used for the cattlemen's convention. Captain Paddock thought it opportune o take up the matter at once in order

"As we have no cattle convention nex year, the fat stock show will stand on its own merits," said Captain Paddock. "It will develop whether the fat stock show is self-sustaining. It is deemed best by ome that an admision fee be charged.'

Yard Display Charges Captain Paddock said there had been y te Fort Worth Stock Yards Company in handling display cattle. He submitted a list of comparative charges made by various yards, showing the Fort Worth yards charged less than any other yard. The charges made for the six days are: Fort Worth, \$2,75; Chicago, \$3.05; -St. Louis, \$3.05; Kansas City, \$4.75, and St.

Homer Judd said there was no onesstock show, and he moved that it is the sense that one be held in the spring. Admission Fee

Captain Paddock asked that the motion be amended so as to provide that exhibit-

Stuart Harrison wanted that part of the mendment referring to a charge for enries cut out, from the fact that it costs elsewhere in the state. He favored an Sterling Clark opposed the system of

harging an entry fee; he thought it would keep away certain exhibitors and tavus Swift, founder of the family for-J. B. Burnside thought there should be no entry charge-that it would have

a tendency to reduce the number of cattle to be shown. change the system at this time. He thought an entry fee would lessen the presto! they were on the high road to multi-millionairedom. number of cattle which would in turn lessen the interest.

No Entry Fee

Stuart Harrison moved a substitute for The substitute prevailed.

will appoint the committee.

The matter of enlarging the Board of Trade membership was brought up by Captain Paddock, who urged volunteers take up the matter and secure new members. Those who agreed to go into the field are: Jacob Washer, W. T. Ladd, made, but in Boston. Before the Swifts who furnished the money to keep the made. field are: Jacob Washer, W. T. Ladd, H. A. Judd, Sam Davidson, J. B. Burnside, E. H. Lowe, J. W. Carter, J. W. Spencer and Dr. Greene.

and give it a stronger prestige with the

show was allied with the national associations, larger contributions would be made by the national associations. Sterling Clark moved that the local be known hereafter as the National Breeders and Fort Worth Fat Swifts shouldn't be taken in. They had Though the Swift packing houses in

Freeland Bros. of Johnson county horn steers, 1,239 pounds, which sold at

OUAINT ROMANCE Secretary B. B. Paddock was requested OF BEEF BARONY that details may be arranged in ample

Furious Courtship of a Swift Daughter By the Pretender to the Throne of Servia, and His Quietus Administered By Papa

Of all the beef barons the Armour's short by Servian bullets if he ever put tion but that Fort Worth wants the fat have been most continuously before the foot on Servian soil. public, partly because of P. D. Armour's Swift and the man who wanted to be his personality and his tendency to epigram. Son-In-law the outside world does not but mainly because of his tremendously know and has no means of finding daring operations. The most interesting but Alexis came to America the next romance that ever befell any meat pack- the Swift summer home near Boston, beto's be made to pay admission to the ing family came to the Swifts, and Ma- ing treated very well by the father as belle, daughter of E. C. Swift, was the well as the daughter. And this is a summary of what Swift is understood to have central figure thereof. It stirred two con-tinents while it was in progress and said to the prince: considerably more to make exhibits in Fort Worth than at San Antonio and Yankee close to a throne. Curiously you give up all pretenses to the throne.

enough the throne in question was then occuped by a family whose founder was fied with a queen who is not of royal a breeder, butcher and dealer in swine. In 1874, only thirty-one years ago, Gustunes, and Edward C., his brother, skirmishers on the periphery of the Chicago stock yards, though forging ahead, were still of uncertain prospects. But 'they Bonaparte, had her own troubles went Morris' frozen meat scheme one bet- think it wise to allow my daughter to ter with Tiffany's refrigerator cars, and, risk duplicating her experience.

fully so, in his practice of religion according to the Methodist way, and his accession of wealth made no appreciable the amendment that no entrance fee be difference in his ways of living nor in task were attempted." his social ambition. He had never de-Captain Paddock moved that an execu- sired to mix with "soc'ety;" it is doubtive committee of nine be named to take ful if he had ever given it a thought, hold of the fat stock show proposition beyond feeling contempt for those and carry it through. President Bomar who bothered with it. In this matter his desires underwent no change. He

It has not been altogether so with the over again the next year, but before it the younger brother. But, oddly enough, rolled round Miss Swift was wooed, wor the social debut of the E. C. Swifts did social entry there had to be a Sw'ft res' dence, of course, and one was taken on Beacon street. Later the palace at Pride's Crossing, on the famous Beverly Homer Judd wanted the fat stock show made a permanent association, as it would a hitch or two in the realization of the Alexander by murdering him and his have all been overcome, and, as a matter of fact, it is sometimes the Swifts powsimilar national associations.

It was maintained that if the fat stock adays that play the exclusive role. Mrs. Meanwhile the marriage of Prince Swift, who was Florence A. Balley of Alexis has not yet been reported in Lowell, Mass., before marriage at 17, was America, and Mr. and Mrs.

ful hostess. There never was a good reason why the keep up fine stables. he money to support the social state, and Chicago are said still to be E. C. Swift's while the family of Swift, the father of E. largest, most absorbing interest, he has deted away back to colonial times and tified with Boston. He is now just past here was nothing in the slightest degree 59, round faced, baldheaded, plump of discreditable in its records. The Swifts person, strictly business hemselves admit the possession of a fam- hours, but jolly and a good story teller lly tree nearly five hundred years old. From France they went to England set- He has a constitutional objection to talkling in Sandwich, from which their Cane Cod birthplace was named by the first clubs and is surely a multi-millionaire, swift who came to America, in 1631. One many his millions are. He is not an offi-William Swift, according to the family but no one knows, of course, just how renealogists, was a bookseller in 1591, cer of Swift & Co. espite their long pedigree, however, the Cape Cod Swifts were not a society fam-

Unlike many who enter society through the golden gate: the E. C Swifts are said dantly shown by the fact that the world to have signalized themselves by avoid. recognizes him first as the father of liting as far as possible anything like the tle Lolita Armour and second as the chief "tactless conspicuosity" that has marked of all the beef barons. Yet J. O. Armour the early years of the social life of some is a man of force, one who probably fam'lies. The newspapers, however, would have made his mark in the world would insist on publishing full accounts if he had been obliged to do so una'ded, 1901, together with detailed descriptions of life with a fortune of millions and a vast palace was going up. Also the papers insisted in telling all about the romance of the points of difference between the the daughter Mabelle, which ran its founder of the Armour family and its curse in 1898-99.

After Miss Swift's education had been finished it was in order for her to spend some time abroad, which she did in the company of her mother. In London Mia den Armour is much slighter, dark haired Swift was presented to Queen Victoria. and has himself very well in hand so far Fanny Reed, sister of the late Mrs. Paran Stevens, the young woman, 22, and real-M'ss Reed is a person of some note in

her own way. It was she who made Anna

brought together Mattle Mitchell and the "Warren Bennett, deputy United Duc de Rochefoucau'd. Two marriages private office partitioned off for his per-E. C. made no secret of his objections

bleod. That is being shown now by the way in which Queen Draga, who is not of royal birth, is being treated. It wo not make it any easier for the queen that she is not American. One American woman, Baisy Patterson, who married Joseph

Now, Gustavus Swift was a quiet man, my money to be spent in that way. If outside his business; austere almost pain—I wanted to help you to be a king and fully so, in his practice of religion acmy daughter to be a queen I should sug, gest that you buy the throne straight. fancy the money could be raised if the

Alexis couldn't view the situation from the Swift standpoint, and wouldn't give was as far as he would go. Just when lived as he had died, a strict Methodist stage he had to hurry back to Paris. He and married to Clarence Bloomfield Moore, now of Washington, the son of

but his uncle Peter.

strikingly beautiful matron and a grace- said to be living very happily, thank you

had never been in society, its lineage many others some of them closely idenwhen off duty and among h's own sort. ing to reporters. He belongs to many

The Famous House of Armour

That Jonathan Ogden Armour is in no wise a man of his father's type is abunhowever, would have made his mark in the world the building of the summer palace in as his father did, instead of beginning marble horse business, thoroughly organized, ready to

> It would take some time to enumerate, present head. Philip Danforth Armour was big of frame, "sandy" of complexion and hair, not to say red-headed, and often talkative, not to say loquacious. den Armour is much slighter, dark haired s his speech goes.

> Philip D. Armour liked to work in the midst of his swarming office force and had his desk on the great executive floor Chicago office, where his clerks could see him, where he could see them and where he was accessible to anybody and everybody, even the reporters, wished to talk with him. private office partitioned off for his perconal use and he tr'ed to use it for a on the floor, where he could see and hear and be seen and be heard. The son has his own private office and keeps to it mostly; he rarely sees reporters.

The father was a born speculator, as he showed early by his remarkable coup in "In view of these facts why don't the to the match. His chief reason was, not pork in 1864, whereby he cleared up a country was l'kely to be startled any day some gigantic and audacious stroke in neered by "Ph'l" Arfour, as he was

Cattle Dip is Denounced as Inhuman

was asked for an expression regarding the 50 per cent before this time, dipping of said cattle in Beaumont oil. "You ask for my own personal experiwhich is required by the authorities be-fore they can be placed in Kansas or ing, of which I not only have personal

The Cudahys are Irish peasants by tions are still more important factors.

"But where a preparation is thus dedied."

that furnished by the ward schools. John ing in Texas \$22.50 and \$2.50 freight to John D. Rockefeller's trust has come got more of that than any of the others, the Territory pasture, add to this cost of work early.

Each of the Cudahy boys worked at vestment and natural losses for the time more."

ly visited the Osage reservation, where pected. This was an initial loss of 40 per about is its effect on pregnant cows. so many Texas cattle are on pasture, cent, which most likely will have reached Many of them about their calves after

sage pastures.
"It is incorrect to assume," he said. I actually saw and counted, and, therehim, they managed to force the reduction of the ground and not business, though its "that all dipped cattle suffer from the force, can vouch for.

And, like John D. Rockefeller, they have real head, he is not among the indicted operation. There have been many thought and eighty-nine "Nineteen hundred and eighty-nine". sand head dipped up there this season, head of mixed cattle dipped at Elgin. Inade a great success of their scheme. ones. Louis F. Swift, the vice president, and and in many instances with no apparent Kan. 313 died; 1500 head steers, dipped hate them cordially.

Charles H. Swift, all members of the ill effects. Possibly a difference in the oil at Elgin, Kan. 22 died; 1.440 head of used has something to do with it, and steers, dipped at Elgin. Kan., 14 dead;

> because many of these cattle will starve nice, young tender grass all around them

and dows and finally succumb to pain and first place, it's either dip the cattle or Prince Alexis was a cather decent sort the provision market that had been engi-

Yet the beef barons are an exceedingable set of men; quite worthy the atable set of men; quite worthy the atation the American public is now behave been a man of force and brains to the set of men; tention the American public is now betention the American public is now bethat every animal in the herd and reasonably profitable business. These
that the house of the must several revorts of ser'ous losses. Among
as smooth as your hand, and he estity on borrowed capital. It is a legitimate
them I have in mind some from Amarillo,
have given four such sons as his to the
told how the Karageorgevitch dynasty
told how the K wise treated. Charles Edward Russell indictment because of illness.

Two Morrises—Edward, secretary of the biggest and strongest in the world and he seems to have proved his case.

When Are These Beef Barons?

It should not be forgotten that two first himself was spared of the indiction to pork as well be termed pork princes as heef barons, for they give as much attention to pork as to beef, and several

"With the knowledge of all these dis astrous results why do the cowmen take such risks by shipping to Kansas and

Terr'tory pastures?" was asked.

"Texas is the finest breeding country in the world for cattle, but not a good the stables (fitted with maturing country. For this reason a the stables (fitted with great many of our stockmen have year after year leased the fine grazing pastures in the Osage country, Kansas and Indian Territory. Of late years these pastures have been much in demand. owing to the immense acreage of former grass lands in Texas, which have been cut up and sold for agricultural purposes. vast number of Texas cattle are being sh'pped every spring to these grazing Then, in Paris, through the office of M'ss groups, but since the oil dipping requirements has been made and frequent bad results reported, many cattlemen are ly a beauty was introduced to Prince afraid to run the ricks and rather than Alexia Karageorgevitch of Servia do so have forfoited the 10 per cent lease money advanced to secure the pastures. Confirmation of this statement may be Gould and the Count Boni de Castellane that absolutely couldn't eat a bite. They seen in the Dallas News of April 4, in a known to each other.

they were frozen. It so happened that States marshal for Osage Indian Nation. followed these introductions, and it may and nothing today announces many cattlemen will be that Miss Reed expected like the heavy continuous rains we have cancel their contracts with the govern-had down here, or no telling what the ment for grazing leases in the Osage At all events the prince soon grew to exlosses would have been. Expect they country in view of the fact that the pect it. He made strenuous love to the world easily reach 50 per cent; maybe dipping of cattle is so precarious in oper-girl and presently it was understood that more."

A recent order of the they were engaged. Then E. C. Swift. bureau of animal industry makes the dip-the father, heard about it, and Mrs. Swift ping of cattle going into the Osage coun-and her daughter came home to America. try compulsory.' "

come and days and finally succumb to pain and first place, it's either dip the cattle or stay out altogether, so they just accept of chap; of course, he had no money, but the chief reason is this products. In the matter of prices Rockeler showed much better sense than the packing house the packing house market sense than the packing house the packing house market sense than the packing house men have exhibted.

The real reason was based on the claim and stern dip better deent sort to chap; the packing house starvation.

Another thing of the survivors a big the situation and make the best of it, that didn't count with the Swifts. They was worth a million. Edward A. Cudahy was worth a million. Edward A. Or there prices Rockeles showed much better sense than the packing house market sense than the provision market the deeent sort to chap; the packing house starvation.

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Another thing of course, he had no money, but the didn't count with the starvation.

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A prominent cattleman who has recent- Durham cattle, and further losses ex- ping business which you don't hear much

ECHOES OF THE RANGE

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

IN HOWARD COUNTY

Big Springs Enterprise Tom Voliva shipped five cars from Odessa to market Sunday. J. D. Ernest shipped twelve cars fro Stanton to Kansas City Sunday.

Bert Simpson shipped twelve cars from Monahans to market Sunday. Hardy Morgan shipped one car to Fort Albert Pearson and D. Price shipped one car each to Fort Worth on Oct. 1. Worth on Oct. 1.

IN HEMPHILL COUNTY

Canadian Record. D. A. Yokley returned yesterday morning from Kansas, where he has been shipping out his cattle.

Probably the heaviest cattle shipping day from this point was last Sunday. Harris & Nay had five cars consigned to the Lee Live Stock Commission com-This shipment was all cows

bought by Harris & Nay at from \$13.56 to \$18 per head. John Harris also consigned two individual cars to the same company, shipped on same train. Hobart & Evans had eight cars on same train, and H. M. Ramp had four cars.

IN BEE COUNTY

Beeville Bee. No more timely rain than the 1.84 Inches which fell Wednesday evening could have occurred, coming as it did safely gathered. It was sufficient to fill and shipped them to El Paso Monday. up all water holes and give a good grass crop to the stockmen for the winter, besides putting the land in good shape for them to Fort Worth Saturday.

the farmers for fall plowing.

T. Henderson, brought in 132 3.

William Coffin, the well-known ranchman from Mathis, was in town last week. for land for farming purposes.

IN TAYLOR COUNTY

three sections of land, 413 head of cattle have no reason to be ashamed of them rain at Bronts, at \$13 around, and all improvements. The in any company. and is located in G'asscock county and sold for \$2,500. The deal was made last

the largest, if not the largest, that has were raised on Slaughter's ranch north- large as the other, but the two of them ever been placed in that section. It re- west of this city. quires 300 feet of three and one-half-inch

IN DONLEY COUNTY

W. S. Christian of Alhambra, Hutchincounty, was here Wednesday and

That it pays to raise the "good kind" of Panhandle cattle is evidenced by the fact that Judge O. H. Nelson has recently purchased for Dan Black at Lyndon, Ohio, Midland, Odessa and Monahaus the first about \$29,090 and delivery will be made. paying therefor \$20 around. Mr. Nelson Monday night, unloaded and fed. There has also bought the Goodnight, Browder was a wreck near Abilene which delayed Hereford Brand. and Ellison calves, as well as several traffic and the cattle were kept here unother lots, the price being slated as pri- til the wreck was picked up. The cattle vate terms. It is understood among the were releaded and shipped from here trade, however, that the general range of Tuesday: prices paid has been \$10 to \$15.

IN POTTER COUNTY Amarillo Herald.

with forty-five fine, fat, three and fouryear-old Hereford heifers, and twentyfour of the best calves that has been brought to Amarillo in many a day. He in county court. He reports plenty of expedition and scoured the country for fine shap. miles to get the best. Most of the bunch and they certainly are a fat lot.

Frank Newman, manager of Tamy & Co.'s ranching interests near Portales, N. season in the ground, and the farmers J. R. T. Bassett's cattle, 117 head, and death resulted from typhoid fever con- cats. At present the prospect is good for 1, 1907. They also received this week 114 tracted near Portales. Mr. Newman was a large yield. a man of apparently 32 years of age and | J. L. Whitworth of Waco was in the shortly after his illness was removed here city the latter part of last week. Mr. for medical attention. His parents, who Whitworth was prospecting, and while reside at Matador, Texas, have been no- here purchased N. H. Irvin's ranch and be held here awaiting instructions.

IN UVALUE COUNTY

Uvalde Leader-News. F. A. Piper Co. has bought about for a citizen of Fisher county. 5,000 pounds of wool this season and about 200 bags of mohair in

terday. Will says the cattle are doing twenty-nine Prichard calves purchased by well in his new Indian creek pasture. J. A. Wallace at \$8.60, were sold by him Grass green and growing and cattle

J. H. Erskine of Zavala county shipped several fine bucks to Comfort Texas, Tuesday. These were samples,



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but brought satisfactory prices. Mr. Erskine informed us of a probability of more shipments being made soon. More than 100 Mexicans from Frio ounty passed through Batesville last week on their way to the Pryor ranch. They are pecan pickers and are employed by Charles Obits, who has purchased the pecan crop on the Pryor

IN KERR COUNTY

ranch this year.

Kerrville Sun. Five car loads of cattle were shipped heavy for them from Kerrville Monday. One car by known that nearly 100,000 pounds are the work. Morriss Bros., one by W. Bonder and headed this way at the present time. Rains the three cars by E. G. Leibold.

Mr. Holekamp says good rains have larger than was at first contemplated fallen in the Cypress creek valley. A Wool buyers of the east are making great deal of wheat has been sown and inquiries as to the extent of the clip.

come of it is up and looking nice. Wool on the mark Copious rains fell throughout this scarce at this time. section of southwest Texas Tuesday Sheepmen are in an exceptionally and Wednesday. Two and one-half good humor over the recent rains. They inches fell in Kerrville and vicinity. This rain will assure fine winter range and put the ground in fine condition have become so general. This, with for sowing wheat and oats. The rain the high price of weel, has given them was general and will do a vast amount

IN BREWSTER COUNTY

Alnine Avalanche. after 95 per cent of the cotton crop is \$18 per head for a car load of fat cows and shipped them to El Paso Monday.

J. D. Jackson bought of Jim P. WilPresent conditions insure to the sheepson a car load of calves and shipped

vear-old steers and shipped them to IN TOM GF Kansas City Wednesday. Of the four San Angelo Press. says he has seen this section in no cars in which they were loaded, three better cordition than at present-cotton were filled with black muleys and the not satisfied with the very excellent showa good price and plenty of it-cattle fat fourth with dehorned reds. No finer or plenty of grass and a brisk demand better lot of beef cattle were ever sent terday shortly after 2 o'clock another of land for farming purposes. to market from Alpine. Mr. Hender- greater precipitation was accorded us. The believed by some that they will be ex-Abilene News.
Captain P. T. Hurt came in Thursday Mr. Henderson assured us that such which we all saw, rains are reported as from Tuscola and reported but little rain was not his intention. He thought, Sterling, Water Valley, Wylie's Ranch. out there, not enough to put out stock however, they would be seen by a good Sterling, Water Valley, Wylle's Ranch, water of any consequence. many breeders and buyers who would Collyns Ranch, Allen's Ranch, Miles,

IN HOWARD COUNTY

Big Springs Herald. The San Simon Cattle Company of EdSixty-three head of registered Hereford currence. Good ranch lands are ever at
dy county and owned by Colonel Paracattle belonging to C. C. Staughter were a premium in these parts and so it hapmore, has purchased and is preparing to shipped from here Wednesday. They go pens that two deals in such property have erect an eighteen-foot wind mill, one of to the stock show at Kansas City. They been made. One of them is twice as

pipe for convecting the mill with the wange & Conover of San Angelo his brown
ter in the well.

Angelo his brown
tollows: J. B. Mott sold five sections of nix Saturday morning last with a carter in the well. was a fancy price for the borse, but E. north of San Angelo, near the Coke county old Head ranch 25 miles from Pres-E. says one of his neighbors couldn't line, to J. M. Mitcham and son, recently cott, (in the Williamson valley. It was have had him at that price to keep of Suttou county. This is one of the a fine lot of horses. around where he could see him.

week were returned to this place

IN FISHER COUNTY

E. R. Perkins was in from his Gyp creek ranch Monday, serving as a juror known.

condition The recent rains have put a very good

died here yesterday evening. His are preparing to sow their wheat and leased the five-section ranch until, Jan.

tified of his death and the remains will cattle, consisting of about ten sections be held here awaiting instructions.

of land and 500 head of cattle, located west of town on the Clear Fork. We understand that Mr. Whitworth purchased for his son, whom we will be glad to have

IN RANDALL COUNTY

to Felix Franklin, who took them to Kanas City. Mr. Franklin lost \$50 on the

deal.
J. A. Wallace sold his shipment of the \$2.30, sustaining a loss on the bunch of some \$20. He says the same cattle reaching the market a week earlier would have

J. A. Edwards will on Saturday ship two traight cars of calves, one heifers, the other steers, for exhibition at the Kansas at \$3 per head. ity exposition. It is well graded stuff nd Mr. Edwards informed our reporter that not one of them will fall short of practically bare in the class to Middle Valley at \$3.15. which these cattle belong, they ought to bring a good price. And again, age, sellers to W. weight, condition and number considered. \$18 per head. these calves, strictly a range product, ought to be and will be a fine practical advertisement of the plains country. These terms. Max Mayer made the trade.

L. M. Waters sold 1,300 stock sheep. Late information from washington ought to be and will be a fine practical wood on, to John Berry at private is to the effect that the commissioner of the general land office has ordered terms. Max Mayer made the trade.

IN REEVES COUNTY

Peces Times.
R. N. Couch was in the Times offices town. Not having finished sowing before for \$6.000. The land is in Sutton counsuiday, an eight-acre plat of land was seeded just before Sundays rain and had a fluid stand upon it Wednesday. Mr. Couch, himself, has seeded about eighty acres to alfalfa, on all of which he has a

George W. Evans, John Means and W. nagan, June 10 head. T. Jones, ranching in the Valentine country, were here yesterday to confer with a man who represents a large body of grazing lands in Old Mexico, near the Ari- pany, 100 head of one-year-old steers, zona line, owned by Galveston parties, delivered at Howard Well at \$12.

been encroached upon considerably by learn, but we know it to be a good actual settlers and are of the opinion that with the advent of the homesteader in West Texas begins the passing of the James A. Cope, the commission man, IN IRION COUNTY cattle ranches and are taking time made both trades Colorado News.

by the forelock and preparing to go to a country where tney will have plenty of All are big ranchmen who have big range territories and are the kind of men who are desirable citizens in any country and who will always be found working for the best interests of their ountry and fellow man. Messrs. Means,

IN TOM GREEN COUNTY

omes in the Valentine country.

Evans and Jones left last night for their

San Angelo Standard. Thompson Bros. shipped six cars of fat cattle, Rec Thompson two cars and W M. Honig one car of fat calves to St.

Louis on Wednesday morning. The present rainy weather is holding back the delivery of the fall clip of but it will probably be a week before Geo. Holekamp of the Cypress creek the wool can be delivered. The fall clip ountry was in Kerrville last Saturday. this year is expected to be a great deal Wool on the market is exceptionally

say that sheep have gone up in value at least 50 cents a head since the rains all kinds of encouragement: men are now willing to breed their ewes, as they have some assurance of going into the winter with a good range. For this reason many of them Oliver Billingsley paid Clyde Buttrill will be bred this fall where otherwise men all they could wish for and consequently they are happy.

IN TOM GREEN COUNTY

The weather clerk thought we were ers sent us Sunday and Monday so yes himself accompanied them. It is rain was a good one and things look better yet if such a condition be possible. Ed Daugherty sold to Jim Daugherty be at the exhibition. He will certainly Loomis' Ranch and Ozona, with light

Thirty thousand dotlars worth of West Texas ranch lands changing hands in one week is a big deal even for West Texas. where big deals are not of uncommon ocwest of this city.

E. E. Williamson sold last week to Sav-Murrah report the sales. They are as round where he could see him.

E. W. Perminter sold to George Braune. The price paid was about \$10.000; 100 made the Banner-Stockman a pleasant ten. Augus heifer yearlings at \$22.50 head of cattle are included in the trans-call. Mr. Christian is in the market for a around and a registered bull calf for fer. Fayette Tankersley sold 6,900 acres. string of steer calves, but says he is \$50. Delivery was made Thursday. This a little over ten sections, of leased land finding them hard to get. He says stock is the old story of one cattle and good with improvements, to A. M. Hicks of eattle have been pretty well closed out prices. Mr. Perminter has learned his Coleman county, and H. D. Hornica of lesson years ago and his heard of fine Collin county. This property is situated

IN DEAF SMITH COUNTY

J. R. T. Bassett has leased his fivesection rauch north of town to Murchison & Thompson and will move to Amarill, where he will engage in the real estate business with his father-in-law, S. territory.

Q. Schang returned Sunday evening the forty-five fine, fat, three and four-ear-old Hereford heifers, and twentysold R. L. Wilson some cows. Prices un-

Rev. H. Baker, a prosperous stock has been out two weeks on a buying fine grass and the cattle in that part in farmer of Vega, was in town Wednesday after lumber and other ranch supplies. George Robinson was in from his ranch Mr. Baker brings good reports from the he brought in was fattened by Mr. Deahl. on Double Mountain Saturday. He re- north part of the county, grass being about sixty miles northeast of Amarillo, ports cattle fat and everything in fine fine and everybody busy harvesting his

Murchison & Thompson have purchased yearlings and two-year-old steers, which they recently purchased from Ira Aten. M. W. Shelley and Frank Vaughn on last Sunday shipped nine cars cows to

the Kansas City market. On the same day Henry Von Lienen shipped two cars cows to Kansas City. line. F. L. Miller shipped one car fat cows

o Kansas City. H. B. McKinley on last Saturday closed a deat by which he became the owner of W. H. Walcott's well-improved three-sec tion ranch east of town. Mr. Walcott had w. C. Dayenport was in the city yesgrday. Will says the cattle are doing

Canyon City News.

Canyon City News.

The forty-three John Knight calves and it seems a pity to see it now the property of someone else. made almost a little paradise of his place and it seems a pity to see it now become Mr. McKinley is to be congratulated upon his keen business judgment in securing these lands while they are cheap. This. added to what he already had, makes Mr McKinley one of Deaf Smith's John Knight cattie, reported in last large land holders. Mr. Walcott will either week's News, at a general average of buy or build a residence in Hereford and move his family here to live

IN SUTTON COUNTY

M M. Kirkland sold to W. E. Dun-Ward Hill sold 800 stock sheep, wool

on, to Cal Word at \$2.75 per head.
Max Mayer sold for Sol Mayer to 00 pounds weight. As the markets have Sam A. Hunter 640 acres of land on range, while the round-up and brand-

dence property on Concho avenue to forest reserves. Fred Berger for \$600.

29; Frank Taylor, Juno, 10; Bob Dun-

IN MITCHELL COUNTY

from a visit to his ranch in Martin county. He says grass is fine and cattle fat, but this is nothing new for West Texas.

On Tuesday of this week Fred McKenzie sold his home place near Colorado to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hale and son, J W. Hale, of Huckaby, Erath county. The consideration was \$14.000, or \$12.50 per

acre for 1,120 acres. Mr. and Mrs. McKenzie will move into town and will erect a fine home here it

the spring.
Last Saturday Sergeant Timberlake and Ranger Henderson of the local force re-turned from Odessa, where they and wool. Many of the ranchmen to the south of here had started with wagon the thieves last week. Quite a good loads and found that when they en- deal of stealing has been going on along countered the rains the roads were too the Pecos, and the officers believe they have for them to continue. It is have got the men who have been doing

Rains the first of the week extended as far west as Monahans and east cover ing nearly the entire state. The Colorado untry of late is always included in thes visitations by the weather clerk, but this one instance it seems he was not altogether a welcome visitor, as the farm ers were in the midst of gathering the largest feed crop ever known and cotton picking was on in full blast,

For about twelve years Daniel McCun-

itory. In that time he has become tho oughly identified with the interests of our eople. He understands every phase of is business and he knows the needs of the cattle raisers of this western coundingham's outside interests have grown to H. C. Noelke has recently bought such an extent that he feels that, in jus-forty-two head of one and two-yeartice to himself, he could no longer attend to the duties of the office, with the ils river. He has the bunch in the Wilcomparatively meager salary paid by the son pasture, a few miles this side of government, and recently he sent in his San Angelo. resignation. Knowing this, the cattlemen Sheepmen

gentlemen say that their ranches have price we have not yet been able to is hoped the secretary of agriculture will

Sherwood Record.

W. N. Kelly has sold eight head of bucks to Hubbard Dameron. W. T. Noelke has sold 1,100 head of sheep to Dameron Bros at \$3.

Jeff Mills is moving his cattle from the tanches he recently sold to some It is always a paying investment for the stockman to keep his fencing

up in good shape. The wool clip of this section of west 'exas this year is expected to go as igh as 750,000 pounds.

Our stockmen are buying cotton seed rom the local gin and other gins throughout this section for feed. J. H. Lindley has arrived from New Mexico after a several months' stay with a car load of horses, which he

will put on the market here.

About 1,500 head of sheep went through town the latter part of last week, headed for the T. P. draw. They vere being driven from Concho county. If wool is high, how about the sheep market? Verily, the sheepman is in the swim this year, and with the rightest prospects, apparently, ahead

f him, too. Out of fourteen head of bucks M. Soelke had in a pasturage near town, ine of them have been found dead. 'he cause of their death is a little

nysterious. Messrs, Posey and Lindley left first ningham has been cattle inspector for the government, with West Texas as his terof the week with 450 head of cattle for New Mexico, which they will put on the range there and which is said to be splendid.

The veteran Ohio sheepman, R. Campbell, shipped into San Angelo last Saturday two cars of bucks numbering try. No better man could be secured for the work, and few as good. But Mr. Cunour sheepmen.

H. C. Noelke has recently bought old mules, which he purchased on Dev-

Sheepmen are registering a complaint interested recently got up petitions at Big on account of the Mexican herder desprings, Midland. Odessa and Colorado, asking the department to retain Mr. Mc-Cunningham in the service at a salary interruption thus occasioned, however proportionate to his value and ability. It will not prevail long.

THE ARIZONA RANGE

Special to The Stockman-Journal. PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 9.—Numerous nix, which will mean a wing to the reports from the ranges of Arizona are government, but is apt to be considall about the same-cattle in fine con-ered otherwise to the people whose dition, feed abundant and water every. where plentiful.

A seneral round-up of cattle was Navajo county, this week.

J. Q. Stevens, the well-known Yava They are as pal county stockman, arrived in Phoe-

> A large dipping vat to be used in dipping the sheep of the Navajo Inlians is being constructed at the subagency of Tolchoco. The flocks of the Navajos were getting to be in a very poor condition, due to the scab, and he government took a hand with the hope of improving their stock.

> ed in the past have been found to be a built from time to time as the cattle industry widens in that section of the

are hmaving a record season of prosperity. The valley is improving in way of population, several families having moved there lately. Land is being of the pleas in abatement, brought by taken up for teh establishment of per-

manent homes. The Dragoon Cattle company has een incorporated in Cochise county, with O. T. Smith, Jas. Busenbark and Godeon Boericke as the incorporators. The first two young men who have been engaged in the business for some time in a small way, in the vicinity of Johnson; the latter is a Philadelphia capitalitst. Besides Soing a general ive stock business, their charter provides for the privilege of also engaging in the mining business as a side

The Coconino County Cattlemen's as sociation held a meeting in Flagstaff This association was formed just about a year ago, but is a names are called and answer to their very vigorous one for its age, and already it has served the cattlemen hat county a good purpose. What has been done-in that county could and should be duplicated in every co Arizona, but the experience is that it is hard to hold the cattlemen to-gether in organized form, regardless the benefits that would follow.

H. J. Ramer and J. J. Vosburg, both mong the largest cattle owners of Gila county, are visiting their respective Mr. Ramer makes his headquarters at Wattrous, N. M., where he has lar egcattle interests, while bar 1,500 head of stock sheep, wool on, Mr. Vosburg lives in Los Angeles and s engaged in other business. Regularly every spring and fall, and sometimes between these seasons, they arrive to spend several weeks on the ing is being done. Both are influen-Max Mayer sold for Overstreet & tial men in that county. The route to Sellers to W. L. Locklin 50 bucks at both ranges usually lies via Holbrook.

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Building.

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Reffir corn grains, now so cattle to C. D. Smith and J. C. John- to several new reserves, to be called son at \$11.

Mrs. N. M. Huffman sold her resi- Galliuros, Whetstone and Dragoons respectively the Rincon, Santa Teresa. yesterday and was highly pleased with G. W. Whitehead & Sons sold to serves of Santa Catalina and Santa his own and some other farms above three wells and other improvements, for some good cattlemen who for many

> The consolidated land office opened n this city for business on Monda the two former offices in Tucson and Prescott. All the records of both of with a view to purchasing and moving D. S. Laro sold to I. M. Waters this fices were als obrought to this city, their live stock interests upon it. These week 1,500 head of stock sheep at a and in the future all business of the

land office will be transacted in Phoebusiness requires them to journey to the land office. Everytting considered, however, it was the logical thing to do, since the completion of the water mmenced at Sunset Pass, in western storage reservoir on the Tonto and the diversion dam at View will both mean much business for the land ofhoenix is the most available point for both projects.

PACKERS MUST COME

CHICAGO, III., Oct. 7.—The seventeen directors of the beef trust indicted on charges of conspiracy against trade and commerce, who have succeeded for Cattlemen in the northern counties many months in keeping their persons are building reservoirs in the side out of court and evading the eyes of the anyons for the conservation of the public will be forced to appear in perflood wters for live stock and ranch son Monday, stand up before Judge Hum-Such reeservoirs construct- phrey and plead to their guilt or innocence if the plans of the United States great convenience, and others are being district attorney's office do not go astray, The barons of the beef industry, J. Ogden Armour, Louis F. Swift, Nelson Mor-ris, Edward Cudaby and their thirt-er

esser satellites established a precedent when their bonds were furnished by signing them all in their own offices. They were all far away from the court room when their indictments were returned, although their attorneys were present. They have fought shy of the great Federal building throughout the arguments attorneys into court in their hebalf

But at last the time for their debut as ndicted miscreants is at hand and the law as read by Judge J. Otis Humphrey to the packers' attorneys, will not spare them. When District Attorney Morrison was notified that the packers intended pleading "not guilty" to the first count of the indictment and going to trial on the count, he made preparations to have the plea entered Monday, when the defendants' demurrer to the other nine counts is to be heard. Authorities cited in Judge Humphrey's court during the argument as to the government's successful demurrer to the pleas in abatement set

forth unmistakably that: The indicted persons must be present in court when arraigned. They stand up before the bench when their against them explained by the court. They must answer the court's questions

'Are you guilty or not guilty?' Attorney Morrison has been informed through counsel for the packers that the plea of not guilty will be entered s possible that the argument over the lemurrer may be disposed of before the plea is entered.

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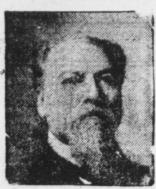
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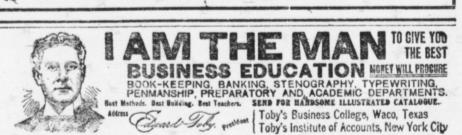
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putting up a worm medicine which

stockmen here, who report more grass in bargain. Matt knows a good thing when this county than for years, but from some he sees it and is not slow to take hold. cause stock of all kinds has not got fat. There were three other pens of good cat-Some maintain that it was the long, hot, dry weather, which took all the nutriment out of the grass, while others A. Swift had on the grounds a very fine claim it was the flies, which tormented stallion, a dark brown. He stands six-stock almost to death. Considerable teen hands and three inches high, a cross-

stockmen here report plenty of grass, yet stock has not put on the flesh that was expected with the bountiful supply of grass. I had the pleasure of meeting a few of The Journal readers here, who are loud in their praise of The Journal. He reports stock in fine shape in that neck of the woods. He gave me a E. V. Megrill, M. H. Cocker, R. W. Hogger. E. V. Magill, M. H. Corker, R. W. Hoover pressing invitation to pay them a visit and C. G. Fisher report some trading go- and go fishing. Sorry I could not do so. ing on in a small way. Fisher is an old They are elegant people and are making Callahan county boy and is doing well money. Dr. E. D. Townsend of Llano is My next stop was at Llano, where a pronounced to be the best ever gotten up

number of my old friends extended to me Several stockmen of Llano county have the right hand of fellowship and bade tested it thoroughly and are highly me a hearty welcome. Among them S. pleased with it It is also excellent for me a hearty welcome. Among them S. D. Rountree, C. E. Shults, Bob and John Gillon, H. L. Gray, J. W. White, Otto Birk, Ad Herbont, R. L. Late, J. A. Swift, P. G. Sheppard, Dr. E. D. Townsend, Matt Kuykendall and family from Cherokee and Miss Maggie Scoll, a very pretty and accomplished young lady sister to Mrs. Kuykendall: also H. C. Coffee, who very interesting gentlemen, being an old. Mrs. Kuykendall; also H. C. Coffee, who has just moved to Llano from the Pan-frontiersman. He spent several years or handle and is a member of a leading the plains and among the Rocky Moun live stock commission firm at Fort tains and had several bouts with redskins Worth. He introduced me to his pretty I enjoyed his company very much. His young wife, who he had succeeded in daughter, Miss Maggie, is a charming fooling into being called Mrs. Coffee ten young woman and, by the way, a firstdays ago He commenced smiling when class school teacher. They have my good he got within ten steps of me and at wishes for all time to come for so many once explained why he was smiling so, nice attentions during my stay with Coffee is an honorable, upright gentleman and is connected with a first-class | The Llano fair closed Saturday evening firm, and besides he has promised to and I understand the fair association name his first boy after me. The Liano came out \$1,500 ahead of the hounds after county fair opened here on Thursday paying all prizes and expenses.

morning and was largely attended. Oh, My next stop was at Liberty Hill. After but it was hot and dusty. The horse working the town I dropped back to Bertracing was the leading feature of the ram. The fair opened there the morning There was a number of fast of the 4th. This is the third annual fair the track, including runners, trotters and pacers. The race that amused me the needle work, excelled any county fair J most was the mule race. Every fellow have seen in years, except Abilene, Tay-whipped his mule from start to finish lor county. The races were good also. The ladies' riding contest was splendid. The mule race was out of sight. Nine All were good riders and handled their started, and the riders whipped from the horses to perfection. Miss Lena Rountree jump go. It was very amusing. won first prize and is one among the best riders I ever saw. Is at home on a the ring with a string of his Hereford

horse and is pretty as a pink. She won first prize also in the ladies' driving contest. Hurrah for Miss Lena. (ed., and John Sparks, No. 148621, out of D. Rountree had on exhibition nine the Ikard herd of Henrietta, Texas, are first-class Shorthorn cattle and very superior animals. He also had four walked off with the prizes. P. G. Shep-pard had two Shorthorn cows, which are all registered, and are all superb cattle. superb animals taking first prize with He also took the prize with a pair of one cow. J. C. Stribling had a fine string black mare mules, 6 years old, his own of Herefords, which were excellent cattle raising; I think the best pair of mules and well bred. All the cattle were off the range, and of course were not fat but they all showed good breeding. There was a string of Shorthorn cattle from Harrold probably has the best herd of

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Shorthorns in the south. My friend, J. E. Odirone of Marbie Falls had on the track his noted bay stallion. Major Alert. He is a perfect model of a horse and was y far one of the best movers I saw there. He is one among the best bred horses in Texas. I saw three of his colts there that cannot be turned down in all Texas.

ther notes of the fair.

PACKERS' AGENT TELLS

berger Received on Average \$25 Per Car

cepting relates from railroad companies. testified yesterday before the interstate with the United States department of agrates on live stock and live stock prod-ucts from Missouri river points to Chi-were entirely free from infection. Of the ucts from Missouri river points to Chi-

which his company received from the ties are entirely exempted and twelve railroad averaged about \$25 \text{ a car.}\$ He explained that this damage or rebate was paid ostensibly for delay in transit and damage to dressed meat and packing house products in transit. He said that not more than 5 per cent of the output of the Kansas City packing houses was shipped to Chicago on the published 20c shipped to Chicago on the published 20c rate. He declared that nearly all of the rate. He declared that nearly all of the two. H. P. Buell on Stand

Texas cattle were brought to Chicago. but recently most of these cattle have gene to Kansas City. Chicago is the too late for interference entirely to help COOPER CURTICE in Breeders' Gagreatest cattle market in the world, be-fthem. cause of the wide competition among buyers, and all the Texas cattle would centinue to come here if the shipper were given the right rate. Under the present conditions, however this city is iscriminated against in favor of Kanss

'Have you heard of an alleged combin ation among the packers which arbitrarily fixes the price of cattle here in Chicago. and don't you think the shippers for tha reason may prefer to send their product Kansas City and other markets?" the

witness was acked. "I have heard of the alleged combina tion of packers here to control prices of ive stock, but they cannot do it on al lasses of animals." replied Buell buy a great majority of a certain class of eattle, but there are other classes which they do not use, and for which there is always a market. For instance the price of stock sold to export buyers and speculators is never influenced by anything the packers' agents may do."

COMMITTER NAMED FOR FAT STOCK SHOW

eading Citizens Placed on Board Trade Committee to Arrange for

Annual Event

President D. T. Bomar of the Fort not appointed until in December

association will be made permanent, being incorporated under the state laws. The committee appointed is as follows Sterling P. Clark, F. D. Hovencamp Marlon Sansom, J. W. Montague, E. E. Baldridge, Jacob Washer, Stuart Harrion, J B. Burns'de and W. W. Sloan, Jr

To Leave Off Coffee and Use Postum

writes a young matron, "and I!

think there was sixteen jacks on the your Chicago market well knows, of more sistently carried out. Virginia cleaned up grounds. One would have thought there than local interest. The great invasion of was one hundred from the noise they was one hundred from the noise they made. W. M. Russell of Briggs took first, northern pastures by Texas fever is now work just north of Alabama in and near rize with his big black jack, 151/2 hands so far in the past as to be forgotten by Giles county, but this if we judge by rehigh. He is a buster. He had also on the grounds a magnificent black stallion, antine since then surpervised by the Federal Sults elsewhere, has been a result of local energy. The lack of progress in other states is due in my opinion more to com-

her notes of the fair.

I will hit the Texas and Pacific cars gained in sales of the first year. Disinstock almost to death. Considerable teen hands and three inches high, a cross-stock is changing hands. There were some Jowa men here, buying all the sheep for sale to feed in Iowa this fall and winter, paying \$3 around for everything. Winter, paying \$3 around for everything world's fair at Chicago. W. H. Hillman My next stop was at Burnett, the county seat of Burnett county. The stockmen here report plenty of grass, yet stock has not put on the flesh that was a perfect beauty, paying \$100 spot cash.

I will hit the Texas and Pacific cars next week, headed toward El Paso, and Mambrino. This horse was sired by Blue and paying and pacing Blue Bull and heat the fection therefore creates wealth and refuse that the expense of Federal quarantine and accepted in the faith next week, headed toward El Paso, and Mambrino. This horse was sired by Blue will pay my respects to the boys on that the expense of Federal quarantine and accepted in the faith next week, headed toward El Paso, and Mambrino. This horse was sired by Blue will pay my respects to the boys on that line for the next two or three weeks. Self-in the flex on account of the release of a potential paying \$100 spot cash.

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> infected cattle rushed over the Blue Ridge disease and sheep scab. into the mountain counties and then into

prevent their reinfection, to control cattle traffic and co-operate sixteen mountain counties at least seven The results of disinfecting territory ar were perennially infected, perhaps more.

output passed through Chicago on the output passed through Chicago on the offers quite a different condition in Tenunited upon this point.

The national quarantine map for 1905 believe the settle upon this point.

The cattle tick appears to be the main chicagon of a decided contraction. The cattle tick appears to be the main chicagon for the impoverished cattle industrial transfer for the impoverished cattle industrial transfer. Live Stock Exchange and a live stock commission leader and shipper for twenty-nine years, was on the stand the greater part of the afternoon. He declared that under present freight rates Kansas City is a better market than Chicago.

"The best prices are paid in Chicago, "The best prices are paid in Chicago, and in Chicago, the supervision of the cattle. The contrast of the rapidly contracting area in North Carolina and the increasing area in Tentrates make it more advantageous to make them in Kansas City," said the witness.

The best prices are paid in Chicago, the supervision of the part of Tennessee authorities permitting the northward driving of infected cattle. The contrast of the rapidly contracting area in North Carolina and the increasing area in Tentrates make it more advantageous to make them in Kansas City," said the witness. done to them and their cattle until it is is now a perpetually quarantined one.

In scarcely no other state than North | Rock Island Experiment Station,

The southern cattle quarantine is, as Carolina has county disinfection been con states is due in my opinion more to com To The Stockman-Journal.

I dropped off the Santa Fe cars at Lampasas for a couple of days and as usual, I found the hotels and boarding houses full of health seekers and others on a pleasure trip. I enterviewed several stockmen here, who report more grass in this county than for years, but from some

sons of fever tick infection make the best guards, for they can not afford reinfection make the best guards, for they can not afford reinfection make the best guards, for they can not afford reinfection of their stock. The peals to all and will not stop. Yet the not afford reinfection of their stock. The peals to all and will not stop. Yet the double line practically making a zone of United States department of agriculture twenty-five miles width in its narrowest should in my opinion do most of the work portion affords, as Dr. Butler points out, of instigation in this southern territor double protection to the northern area. not with an idea of forcing disinfection Says Schwarzschild & Sulzliva is but partially given in the report of progress. In 1897-1898 Federal authorities were having continual trouble with his progress. In 1897-1898 Federal authorities were having continual trouble with the north. I refer to exterminative were having continual trouble with the north of pleuro-pneumonia, foot-and-mouth

Disinfection of ticks in the south re result of exempting the mountain counties when there were no laws which could prevent their reinfaction. department working in unison; who is traffic manager for Schwarzschild Carolina began in 1899, when the depart& Sulzberger, and was recently fined \$5.
ment of agriculture was directed by the countries to levy tax to conduct work in their confines, as occurs in the countries from relieved from North Carolina; third, a good energetic veterinarian to oversee the work and finally sufficient Federal inspectors to release cattle on inspection and assist in instruction of the local inspectors.

said the amount of damage or rebates which his company received from the railroad averaged about \$25 a car. He others in such condition that cattle may

heartily subscribe to his sentiments and The national quarantine map for 1905 believe the southern veterinarians are all

of the infected area there is an extension reason for the impoverished cattle indus-H P. Buell, president of the Chicago reaching northward into Kentucky. If try of the south; by its removal not only

them in Kansas City," said the witness.

"Up to ten years ago probably all the area; in the latter by those who live southward at every possible point and without and cannot tell what is being finally substituting a free area for what

THE WIND DRAWS THE COWS CHOP

San Angelo Man Makes Fetching Report of Conditions on

the Texas Plains

"The wind draws the water and the cows chop the wood; come out to me and there'll be nothing to do but love." Dr. J. F. Riggs, who recently returned from a trip of three months through

the words given above. from Amarillo in the Panhandle to Lub- about here. and had but a short time to work up the bock, from there to Big springs and and had but a short time to work up the bock, from there to Big springs and and had but a short time to work up the bock, from there to Big springs and and had but a short time to work up the bock, from there to Big springs and and had but a short time to work up the bock, from there to Big springs and and had but a short time to work up the bock, from there to Big springs and and had but a short time to work up the bock, from there to Big springs and and had but a short time to work up the bock, from there to Big springs and and had but a short time to work up the bock, from there to Big springs and and had but a short time to work up the bock, from there to Big springs and the bock and had but a short time to work up the bock and the bo 's completed, watch out, for you will e that part of the state bloom and blossom as no other has.

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fine a sort of the state, all I have got to say is that he is a big chump, for the girl is a jewel and the prospects are the finest that a young man would want for health, wealth and happiness. Go west,

The doctor said that the large ranches ere being cut into four-section farms and that the settlers coming in were cul-tivating the soil. He contends that the oil there is as good as that in any part of the state, and when the railroads come then the development will be hastened and in not many years the for-mer dry and supposed non-crop raising country will be one of the best farming communities in Texas and the southwest -San Angelo Standard.

Lubbock County Conditions

LUBBOCK, Texas, Oct. 7.-A cold, Terry Lubbock, Lynn, Bordon, Gaines steady rain has been falling all day, un-and Dawson counties in the plains coun-fortunate at this time, as a great deal ry, vows that while on his trip he ran of feed, cut during the last few days, is across a winsome bright-eyed little lassie lying on the ground. Much of the crop, who wrote a letter to a sweetheart back an unusually large one, both as to acrein east Texas and as a final argument age and quality, is still uncut. There is that he should come to her she wrote also danger that the winter pasturage may be seriously damaged by a rain Dr. Riggs also claims that the little late as this. R. C. Burns, who lately Worth Boards of Trade Saturday appointed the committee that is to have truth, if such a thing was possible, "for," decided that he cannot do better by leaverage of the National Breeders' and Fort Worth Live Stock Show which will be held in this city next spring. The plans of the organization are for a show to complete the magnificent development. The cattle cost him \$11 around. The that will be far more pretentious and that has started is one or two railroads young steers of the herd had not been claborate than the one that was held this and prospects are good for the building. sold, making the average value rather year. Last year the committee in charge Right now a road is proposed to extend better than that of most of the herds

> Water horses as often as possible; little at a time is better than excess at long intervals.

"Why, a few years ago, no one would ever have thought anything but cattle sever have thought anything but cattle rou'd have been raised there, but that first Tuesday in November, 1905, the first Tuesday in November, 1905, the same being the 7th day of November will sell at public auction to the court of feedstuff as well as fine cattle. The coiton I saw was excellent and will de highest bidder for cash at the court and will de house door in Taylor county, Texas, at country. The people are a law-abilding lass and are enterprising. Banks have and 4 p. m., all of the cattle, horses een started at Dawson, Brownfield and wagons, scrapers buggles and whee Postum Coffee shows its great nourish- Gail and at every little town one can scrapers belonging to Daugherty Cat "I was nursing my baby six months return to will substantial the Company now located in El Pass."

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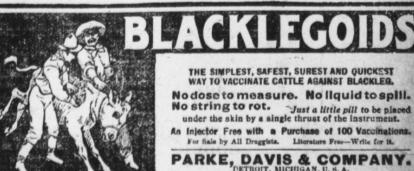
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THE OTHER SIDE

Richard Olney, of Massachusetts, who was Cleveland's secretary of state, has contributed to the North American Review an article in reply to William J. Bryan's recent open letter to the president on the subject of railway regulation and control. The article is well written During the latter part of the rtripe. Cleveland administration the public found out there was but little real difference between Clevelandism and republicanism and the Olney article is directly in lin the usual arguments advanced b epublican leaders who are opposed to iny interference with the privileges and prerogatives now enjoyed by the great ailway corporations of the country, Folowing are some of the most salient features in the Olney argument;

The importance of the rate-making power is not to be considered simply in ts relation to the carrier. The most im ortant bearing of the power is upon ne public interests the carrier serves It is a matter of common knowledge of which the courts take cognizance without proof-that the great carriers of the present day are the railroads. It is equala matter of common knowledge that the rates charged by the railroads affect all classes of the community; that they determine very largely the outcome of all private enterprises, and that upon them hinges only too often the material wellbeing of the very existence of the towns. cities and sea ports and large sections of

Surely a power, the exercise of which is fraught with such consequences is not to be classed legally or practically with the power of determining the "cup quality" of teas. The latter may well be delegated to an executive officer or board. to delegate the former, the ultimate ratemaking power for railroads, to such an officer or board, would be a surrender by the legislature of one of its most important functions,

In discussing the effects of government legislation upon the railroads, Mr. Olney

says: "The situation to be anticipated, then is that railroads-private properties and representing private investments aggreof dollars-will find them selves controlled in the vital matter of their charges, not by their private owners, but by two public boards-one representative of local interests and the other of national interests and both antagonistic to private owners concerned. The boards aim at the lowest possible rates, each in behalf of the particular business under its charge; and will therefore be in constant rivalry with each other in the best service at the smallest cost. Unthese conditions, anything like skillbecomes impossible. A situation is creto the public, and the sure outcome-unmaking be abandoned - is government ownership.

is obviously the goal toward which some ing, while others, if not welcoming it, and working for it, profess not to fear it, and the shipment of live stock.

claim that it would at all events be an There has long been an idea extant in a helfer calf at her side. improvement upon the present status. Both point to existing instances of govsent problems of the gravest character.

"The great importance of inquiry," ontinues Mr. Olney, "is apparent if we member that the railroad is only one cles of highway and that what is true f railroads must be true of ordinary ighways. The jurisdiction of the naf railroads tional government must be the same in both cases. If it is competent for national government under the commerce clause to own and operate all the great railroads of the country, it must also be competent for it to own or control and perate all the great highways of the "Is it by any possibility true that the

national government has been granted any such powers—that as respects every ad or street in the country which is a nk in the interstate communication, the national government may, at its option, take complete possession and control, may direct the mode of its construction, its grades, the sort of vehicles it may use—may, in short, assume its entire management and operation in all the most minute details—nothing could be more evolutionary in practice—nothing more ontradictory of the views customarily held? It is necessary to consider most carefully, therefore, whether the powers question are actually conferred on national government, it being coneded, as it must be, that the power can deduced, if at all, only from the comrce clause of the constitution, In summing up the opposition to the roposed legislation, Mr. Olney reaches ne following conclusions:

Ours is a government in both state nd nation by political parties and to potical rate-making for railroads-rateaking by presentations animated by artisan motives and working for partian ends—the objections of economic and ousiness character and on the score of policy generally are as obvious they should prove inseparable.

purpose of the present paper is to oint out that, besides such objections. he railroad rate-making by the national government presents legal and constitu-tional difficulties of the most serious charcter. It raises issues which concern the tivision of power between the several tates and the United States; which have ot been fully and finally passed upon by he national supreme court, and which, if abmitted to that tribunal, half or ever a quarter of a century ago, would in all human probability have been deternined adversely to the jurisdiction of the general government.

It may be stated in this connection hat the democratic party of this nation loes not stand for government ownership of the railways. Those who are in touch with the real situation know that the real issue before the people at this time and which will go before congress whet assembles in December is whether or ot the interstate commerce commission hall be clothed with the necessary power o make and enforce rates. If it is constitutional for state commissions to make and enforce rates on commerce within states, it is clearly constitutional for congress to provide an interstate tribunal with corresponding powers with relation to interstate busines

The framers of the present interstate ommerce law intended that the comate-enforcing power. It was only through he manipulations of the railway influence the United States congress that the ive and converted into a mere figure ead. Complaints made to the commisdon have been barren of results so far among the masses that a remedy shall be enough. provided and applied. There is no govand control. The article is well written enment ownership bug under the chip, ind is just about what the reader would but if there was, there is some mighty expect from a democrat of the Olney good republican material working side fessors, but as a consistent supporter of

> pankrupt, and other dire calamities en by the most sanguine supporters of the It ommission idea. More railway mileage rily belong to a professor. has been built in Texas during the past cear than in any other state, and Texas ailways are prosperous and satisfied with the general workings of the commission There arises some differences, but that is only natural under the circum-

Texas is deeply interested in the matter of enlarging the powers of the inter-state commerce commission, for the movement originated with Texas cattlenen, who have conducted such a campaign of education that it has become a national issue and threatens to put the entire republican party in a hole. Richard Olney makes a noise just like Steve

WHAT THE CATTLEMEN WANT

endeavor to extort from the carrier hibiting considerable interest in the mat- \$50 right along. Now and then he would ter of the appointment of a successor to pay \$100 for an extraordinary good bull. Dr. D. E. Salmon, who has recently re- There were in those days plenty of good ful, just, reasonable or stable rate-making signed the position of chief of the bureau Hereford bulls for sale in Michigan, Ohio of animal industry at Washington. While and Canada. ated intolerable alike to the carriers and the chief of this department is under the direction of the secretary of agriculture, for their bulls got as high as \$3,500 for this feed was produced for the specific proved beef breeds were understood less the whole system of government rate- yet the direction of live stock matters them. In 1892, seven years afterward, the from a Federal standpoint is almost di- \$3.500 animal sold at beef prices. whership.

"Government ownership of all railroads man who recommends and prepares the by Frank Parmley, a Chicago millionaire, but it is certain that the surplus cannot out the United States for their genannual live stock quarantine measures, together with a whole herd, over the be used to better advantage than in feed- eral excellence and are in good deof the government rate-makers are striv- has control of quarantine matters and the scales for 31/2c per pound, with the pedi- ing some of our high-grade stuff for mand. enforcement of Federal laws governing grees thrown in. In 1894 Beatrice, the dam market, the shipment of live stock.

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the east, where effete ideas are most in evidence, to the effect that the chief of of 1894 for \$85. The next winter Beatrice eriment ownership of railroads—the one the bureau of animal industry must be dropped Sir Bredwell, who as a threeclaiming that the results to the public a scientist. Dr. Salmon, who has just re- year-old bull won the grand sweepstakes are distinctly favorable; the other that tired from the position, enjoyed the dis- at the Omaha exposition, and as a four-they are at least not as detrimental as tinction of measuring fully up to that year-old was sold to Colonel Slaughter of sometimes declared. But when governing the was a scientist from the sole Dallas for \$5,000. When Beatrice was a ment ownership of the railroads of the of his pedal extremities to the very grown yearling she sold in England in 1883 for country is seriously considered, our dual of his hirsute embossing, and it neces: \$300 to an American importer. He brought political system is at once seen to pre-sarly followed that he must be also af- her to Chicago and showed her at the old flicted with many of the vagaries that American Fat Stock Show on bake front. few and comparatively unimportant are affected by the man whose mind runs The Saturday before the show opened C. railroads that are wholly interstate, may too strongly in the direction of science. M. Culberson saw the heifer with three be properly ignored. Every railroad of consequence is engaged in both kinds of transportation—in transportation—in transportation—in transportation that begins and ends in a single state and in

measure its full length on terra firma.

Theory is a fine thing when properly applied, and there are many problems that can be worked out with geometric precision on paper that prove of no avail when brought up against the things that are practical. If Dr. Salmon had been a practical man, versed in the cattle raising and shipping question, he would have

to the practical. practical. They are insisting that Secrewho is cognizant of the fact that range eattle do not travel to market in state and carry large Saratogas in the baggage coach ahead. They want a man who mows the difference between a dog!e and a hole in the ground. It cuts no ce that Dr. Salmon could discourse earnedly on the boophilus annulatus and the scaribosa e pluribus unum. They want is successor to be a man who knows the real things he should know, and they are insisting on the appointment of such The Breeders' Gazette of Chiman. cago, the leading live stock publication of the country, says:

It appears that the appointment of Dr. Melvin to be Dr. Salmon's successor as hief of the bureau of animal industry is out a temporary one and it is intimated that Secretary Wilson proposes to take time to give the matter thorough considtime to give the matter thorough consideration before a permanent choice is history repeating itself. For a few years

The Gazette has already voiced the opinion of a majority of the stockmen of the United States to the effect that the the United States to the effect that the chief of the bureau should be a practical prosper until the time will come when he man of affairs, some one in close touch with the commercial and business aspects state. Just about the time he gets him the commercial and business aspects state. of the industry; that the law requiring the appointment of a veterinary surgeon to this now important administrative office should be amended because it does not meet the requirements of the case at the present time. This is so manifestly the resent time. This is so manifestly the resent time. the present time. Th's is so manifestly true that there is little room for argu-For nearly a quarter of a century the

Gazette has been the steadfast friend of agricultural science and of those worthy en who in class room and laboratory have worked faithfully for the elevation of our greatest national industry. The tions have never appealed to this paper in vain when seeking to mold public seniment favorable to their profession eason and out, publicly and privately, such influence as the Breeder's Gazette and its editors could exert has been on the side of higher education and scientific progress in agriculture. The secreof agriculture has given the scientists a recognition heretofore unnown in his great department of the commission was shorn of this power and hat tribunal rendered virtually inoperahave seen the agricultural scientist exalted all along the line to a pinnacle of popular favor hitherto unrecorded in the arnals of the business. The profession has gained wastly in prestige and reas actual relief was concerned, and the present situation has been engendered erives today almost anything it really olely by the determination existing wants. All of which is right and proper

There are not many indications of any side with the democrats for this great their general cause the Gazette desires Theodore Roosevelt, president of to say that the stockmen of the country he United States, is committed to its are almost unanimously of the opinion apport, and many other leading repub- that the proper sphere of a scientist's ns are now battling in the ranks. A usefulness in connection with the governill providing the sought-for remedy was ment's work is the conduct of investigaassed by the lower house of congress tions and the giving of expert advice luring the last session, only to be blocked rather than the assumption of adminis-n the senate where the railway influence trative or executive duty. One of Dr. Salmon's ch'ef regrets in connection with There is no getting around the real his work in recent years has been that sections suggestions as to the right of him steadily farther and farther away this season. scious suggestions as to the right of him steadily farther and lattile feeding will be done in easily that the from his profession. In other words a government to regulate and control from his profession. In other words a our portion of Kansas the coming seanose great corporations, or to urge the scientist in such a position has to pracelves. We all know that the creature take up burdens and responsibilities for inquiry. annot become greater than the creator, eign to his tastes, capabilities and train-

possess the inalienable right to regulate the man of science and to the public. formed, with the power to make and en- office in which a knowledge of micro- good as money in the bank. is one office that does not necessa-

IN CYCLES OF SEVEN YEARS

Tom Sotham, one of the best know Hereford breeders in the southwest, spent everal days in Fort Worth recently, and n speaking of the cattle business, past ind prospective, advanced the following unique line of argument:

must be a turn. "My judgment is that it will go the other way, and you can take down a good." little history. This is the third time in my life that I have watched the ups and downs of the live stock business. My first o take points in the cattle business. That

"By 1885, the very men who paid \$100

"The calf was sold by me in the spring

transportation that passes beyond state in dreamy slumber while en route, was prices of 31/2c per pound and as high as

transportation that passes beyond state lines. Hence, if government ownership of railroads be regarded as the inevitable sequence of government rate-making, the first question is, which government is to own the railroads, the state or the United States?

"The great importance of inquiry,"

in dreamy slumber while en route, was a prices of 3½c per pound and as high as \$5,000 each. So it goes.

"In 1878 there was an awakening, and the promptness with which that famous order was rescinded by his superior shows order was rescinded b

practical man, versed in the cattle raising as severely as any man in the country, and shipping question, he would have known that his famous order was impractical. His common sense and knowledge of actual conditions would have forced him to the conclusion that the men who shipped eatile to finarket after proforced him to the conclusion that the ment to the state of Linois, where he has since who shipped cattle to fharket after producing them, and who were versed in every detail of the cattle business knew how to load them to advantage, both to themselves and to the cattle. But he was themselves and to the cattle, and he attempted to the cattle produced by the statement of the state of Linois, where he has since been engaged in business. Having passed through the state of Linois, where he has since been engaged in business. Having passed through the state of Linois, where he has since been engaged in business. Having passed through the state of Linois, where he has since been engaged in business. Having passed through the state of Linois, where he has since been engaged in business. Having passed through the state of Linois, where he has since been engaged in business. Having passed through the cattle business knew how to load them to advantage, both to the cattle business knew how to load them to advantage, both to the cattle business knew how to load them to advantage, both to the cattle business knew how to load them to advantage, both to the cattle business knew how to load them to advantage, both to the cattle business knew how to load them to advantage, both to the cattle business knew how to load them to advantage, both to the cattle business knew how to load them to advantage, both to the cattle business knew how to load them to advantage, both to the cattle business knew how to load them to advantage, both to the cattle business knew how to load them to advantage, both to the cattle business knew how to load them to advantage, both to the cattle business knew how to load them to advantage, both to the cattle business knew how to load them to advantage he cattle business knew how to load them to advantage he cattle business knew how to load them to advantage he cattle business knew how to load the a scientific gent, and he attempted to settle the problem by invoking the scientific turn of his mind without any refis to be the banner live stock year, wit-And this explains the interest the cat-lemen are now feeling in the appoint-ment of his successor. They have had a for several years. When pressed for an sufficiency of science and want something explanation of the faith that is within them, they answer, "Well, I have always ary Wilson shall appoint as chief of the noticed that these long periods of depresbureau of animal industry a man who sion are always followed by corresponding knows something about the live stock inbustry of the country. They want a man pression has existed so long I know it is time for prosperity to arrive." That is the sum total of the explanation offered. and there can be nothing gained beyond that simple assertion. There is an in definable something within the cowman's breast that inspires him with this be lief. It may be a remnant of superstition. It may be the working of some occult force, or, it may be just a hap-hazard guess at the situation. But we do know that experience has taught us that these things invariably come round in this way. It was the immortal Patricis Henry who said we have no manner of judging the future except by the past and this is what the cowmen in their prognostications of the future

of the cattle industry. Take the history of the live stock in dustry from the very beginning in the cattle will command high prices and the where they barely pay the cost of production, and the man who owns the most cattle is regarded as the poorest in the community. If he is able to weather the period of depression, how ever, he is sure to win out in the end provided he is smart enough to unload

during one of the boom periods. There are many cattlemen in Texas oday who are holding back for the re turn of prosperity. They are neither buying or selling any stock, but are just letting them grow and multiply in the ex pectation of doing business just as soot as the tide of prosperity sets in. cording to all popular estimates that long expected tide is due to arrive next year.

OUTLOOK FOR FEEDERS

There seems to be a considerable de seems to be that more cattle will be fed in Texas this winter than usual, not withstanding the short cotton crop which will to some extent affect oil mill ainety days before shipment. state before.

Some of the leading feeders of the state pleased with the outlook for the feeding business, and will operate extensively this And while Texas is preparing to feed more cattle, other states do not seem upressed with the favorableness of the outlook. This is especially true of Kansas, in which state a great many cattle are fed annually for market. Pete Nation of Hutchison, Reno county, is recognized as one of the big cattlemen of the southwest, and he says Kansas feedgnificance of the existing situation with the administration of his bureau has led ing operations will be materially curtailed

isastrous effect upon the railways them- tically abandon study and research and son," said Mr. Nation in response to an has fed approximately 20,000 cattle, but and Missouri stands second in the mule and the same power that can create must ing. This is a palpable injustice alike to this season I venture to say not 3,000 will race. be put into the feed lots. There are nd control. It has simply narrowed If Secretary Wilson will confer with many reasons for this, the principal one down to a proposition of whether the rail-ways or the people shall control, and the upon this important matter he will ascer-coming verdict is going to the country and the upon this important matter he will ascercoming verdict is going to be in favor tain that the sentiment is strongly risks in the feeding game. Unfavorable of the people. As to the effect of this against the appointment of any scientist, conditions the past few years put most important matter he will assert the feeding game. mpending regulation and control upon the however learned, to be chief of the bu- of the cattle feeders to the bad and they railways, we had the same kind of argument throughout Texas when the state educated, broad-gauged, practical man corn crop in this manner. Most of them commission was formed. There would of affairs; one whose knowledge of the not be another line of railway built in the state, existing lines would become stock and live stock products comes from will sell what they have to at prevailing stock and live stock products comes from the products of the normal stock and live stock products comes from the products are considered. But the Texas commission was the business. This is an administrative and they look upon their corn crop as orce rates within this state, and the scop'e wonders and familiarity with the cede that there is a wider feeding margin esult has been all that was hoped for mysteries of chemistry count for little. this season than for some time past, and ordinarily the outlook would be very bright, but they would rather play a wait Some are even disgruntled to ing game. the extent of disposing of all their breeding animals, and if the present volume of shipments of she stock continues there will not be enough cows left in the county to furnish milk for the babies. 'If this condition prevails in other

counties of the state it will improve the outlook for those who have the nerve The cattle business is at low ebb now, to go ahead and feed the usual number and it has reached the point where there of cattle, as it will result in general shortage of ripe beeves during the first quarter of next year and prices ought to be

If the conditions portrayed in this statement are prevalent throughout Kansas. the situation is but the more encouraging experience was in 1878. It is true that for the Texas men who are preparing to was young then, but I was old enough feed, from the fact that it eliminates The cattlemen of the country are ex- year my father bought Hereford bulls at farmers may have grown so wealthy and

perimenting with the feeding proposition their breeding stock.

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Wore on his face most embarrassed of smiles! Taffy, you took the Jap Nation right in your lap! Hear how you're welcomed from moun-

tain to shore; Hear patriotic men Shout, and shout yet again; "Taffy's come home-and weighs fifteen pounds more!"

Yours no junket for spending of dollars; Yours to show forth our power and might

To queens minus corsets and kings without collars, And all the far east that we're keep-ing in sight. Taffy, you made a joke

Most every time you spoke.
'Rah for an envoy who's never a bore!
Who says the time was lost? Who cares about the cost? Taffy's come home and weighs fifteen pounds more! -Stuart Maclean.

greater amount of profit that would have been realized if the stuff had been fed feeding. There has been a good corn crop These are very gratifying indications, made, however, and more rough feed per- from the fact that they serve to demonstrate the serve to demonstrate the serve to demonstrate the server the server the server to demonstrate the server to demonstrate the server to demonstrate the server the when Texas will prove one of the greather feed lots will equal in number that which goes from the pastures directly off

roper development. HORSES AND MULES IN TEXAS

eeding operations will have a very de

It is not generally known that on Jan. 1, 1905, Texas stood first among the states of the union in the number f horses owned and that she was norses and 391,900 mules. Illinois ranks econd in horses in point of numbers

The mule is worth more in Georgia han in any other state-\$117 per head: The Louisiana mule is valued at \$104 as against \$60 for the Texas mule. The ize of the Texas mule goes against him on the markets. The Missouri

mule is worth \$79. The Texas horse is worth only \$35 while in Tennessee he is valued at \$78 n Kentucky at \$71, in Ohio at \$87 and in Massachusetts at \$110. Illinois has about the same number of horses as has Texas, but they are valued at more than twice as much-\$104,000,000. Illinois stands first in total horse vales-Texas is twelfth.

It is evident from these figures that Texas horse and mule stock need more of those lines of blood that make for size, form and utility. At this writing the coach horse is probably more badly needed than is the draft or the standard bred. Size cries for improve ment. It may be questioned if small mares may best be crossed on the very large and "heady" coachers, but if the more symmetrical of these be used here is little question of obtaining favorable results in the matter of seturing foundation stock for mules. The Texas mule fills an important place n our live stock system, but this product can be vastly improved by paying especial attention to the selection of proper mothers.-Texas Farm and

It is as necessary for Texas to imthat much competition. Kansas prove the quality of her horses and mules as it was to improve the quality independent that they can afford to crib of her cattle. So long as the cattlemen their corn instead of feeding it to cattle of the state were content with the old and running the risk of marketing it in native Spanish stock of cattle, the Texthat manner, but down here in Texas we as stuff was only noted for the length are not yet so independent. We have raised a big crop of feed this year, and came when the advantages of the ir purpose of being fed to live stock. It is and appreciated, and improvement was true that much of it will be consumed in rapid. As a result of this policy Texas

The men who are engaged in breed-The people of Texas are turning more ing horses and mules are still using to the feeding and finishing idea every too much of the old Spanish or bronyear. It is dawning even upon the pro-che blood. That fact is attested by ducers of range cattle that they are los-ing money by not feeding and finishing their are stock instead of selling them That fact is attested by to others, who can afford to ship them thing that horse flesh is usually comlong distances before they can enter the pelled to endure. But they are deficed lots. Out in the Midland country, cient in size, and that fact militales which has been regarded as the very greatly against the demand and the which has been regarded as the very greatly against the demand and the Denver to bring the American Stock heart of the range country for many proper values. What the horse and Growers' association and the National years, there has been a big feed crop mule breeders of this state should do Live Stock association into a little made this year, and some of the lead- is to follow the example of the cating ranchmen of that section are ex- tlemen and get more good blood into why the two organizations should not n such a manner as to clearly indicate lack rabbit mules passed when the terests are identical. There is no netrolley car was ushered into existence, cessity for further antagonism, as the they mean business.

trolley car was ushered into existence, cessity for further antagonism, as the than any other animal on the farm, the tip in the Panhandle, where the de- and the day of the broncho passed with National must realize by this time that wool, the mutton lambs and manure must

has been more rapid, and where there Both horses and mules in this state has also been a big forage crop produced must be bred to higher standards, and back their best cattle and only ship-this year, there is a better prospect for if this plan is generally adopted but ping the inferior stuff to market. They showing up on this market daily looking for good feeder stuff. The general opinwho have shipped good stuff to market the Texas product first in quality as that prices are going to be better next off the ranges are now figuring on the it is now in quantity.

THE FAT STOCK SHOW made however, and more rough feed pertrom the fact that they serve to demonstrate that they serve to demonstrate that matters are turning in the strate that matters are turning in the permanency of the annual Fat Stock practical knowledge of the live stock show, and the state is to be congratulated business in the position that has been that Fort Worth enterprise has asserted vacated by Dr. Salmon. est feeding states in the union, and the itself in such a manner as to insure this ed and finished stuff that goes out from great enterprise as the leading annual live stock event of the southwest.

> the grass. The success attending present gone the experience usually incident to per has gained such a strong hold eided terdency to hasten the period of all adverse conditions. Its importance southwest. and necessity have come to be recognized by every progressive citizen of Fort The immediate outlook for better Worth, and its growth and development market prices is not now considered has created much genuine enthusiasm very encouraging. There is a whole throughout Texas and the southwest. It lot of fat stuff all over the country its annual events are looked forward to ter season arrives, and it is expected industry, and interest has been so great to rather a low level. as to insure a very large attendance.

> > and it has not been possible to develop feeted. The principal the enterprise to its fullest extent on that to be the price of hulls. account. It is true that the business men ality, as they were quick to see its many federal government in the would not be the last, and the general desire has been that all these difficulties been done and the en'erpr'se placed upon

every year in Texas. Next year the cattlemen of Texas will go to Dal'as to hold their annual convention, and without the Fat Stock Show Fort Worth would have missed the annual presence of her friends and allies. Steps should be taken to make the next annual exhibition one of the biggest and best ever held in the country, and it can be easily done if the matter is only taken in hand at the proper time. Announcements should be made as early as possible in order that the stockmen of the country may have ample time in which to prepare their stock for exhibition, and prem'ums should be tung up of suf-ficient magnitude to bros out the vor-best there is in the county. What the International is to Chicago and the Amerduplicated right here in Fort Worth if for his refention. the situation is but handled with the usual Fort Worth vim and enthusiasm.

There is no reason why you should further delay the placing of your an-plication to become a member of the Cattle Raisers' association of Texas. This great organization is doing its work for the live stock industry of the country, and every stockman in the try that the change has become absocountry is daily reaping a lasting ben-efft from that work. Under these cirefft from that work. cumstances, it is the plain duty of every stockman recoing such benefit to Editor Stockman-Journal, at once identify himself with the association and encourage it with his as- Davis of Gonzales leased the C. F. Sim sistance.

There are efforts being made a closer touch, and there is no reason The demand for work in harmony so long as their in

West Texas cattlemen are holding

doctor as chief of the bureau of ani-Fort Worth is to be congratulated on account of the action taken which insures nestly requested to put a man who has

The Stockman-Journal prints more real stock news weekly than any other The Fort Worth Fat Stock Show had publication in the United States, and most humble beginning. It has under- that accounts for the fact that the paenterprises of the kind and has outgrown the affections of the stockmen of the

has made such a reputation abroad that that must be marketed before the win with keen interest by the entire live stock that this rush will serve to keep prices

The news that the enterprise is to be Texas cattle feeders are making incorporated and provided with sufficient strengious complaint of the price that capital to enable it to be conducted in is being demanded for oil mill prodproper manner is extremely gratifying, ucts, and it is said unless the mill men It has been seriously hampered in the come down a few notches the feeding past through the lack of adequate funds, proposition will be very seriously afcomplaint seems

of Fort Worth have dealt with the Fat The packers are threatening to ox-Stock Show with their proverblal liber- plode some kind of a bomb under the advantages and all-around des'rability trials, but the government does not But under former conditions there was appear to be the least bit apprehensive. always more or less doubt as to the out- in fact, the government seems to be come. When one exhibition was given under the impression that it is holding there was no positive assurance that it the winning hand.

The information that the President be obviated. It now seems that this has is standing pat on the railway regulaion and control proposition is extrememore 'satisfactory basis in every way. It gratifying to the cattlemen of Texas. and there is no reason existing why these annual live stock events should not be stowing the desired power upon the made the biggest things that happen interstate commerce commission will ecome law.

> Ranchmen report the supply of steers nd the prediction is freely made that ces are going to show a very matehe now being held at \$15 and \$20 is aine demanded for twos. Those figres begin to sound like the good old

Dan McCunningham federal quarantine inspector in west Texas for the oureau of animal industry is threaten. ing to region in order to look after his private interests. The cattlemen of that section are up in arms over the proposition and propose to retain Dan at all ican Royal is to Kansas City, can be bazards. Potitions are being circulated

> Out in west Texas there are a numher of his ranchmen that are preparing to seek a new location down in the republic of Mexico and perotistions are now nending for the nurchase of area block of Mexican land Complaint gatiafactory in the Towns range coun-

STOCKING WITH STEERS

mons pasture in Lit Oak county, about 60,000 acres, and will stock it with 3,000 big steers. They purchased 665 from W.

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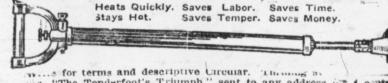
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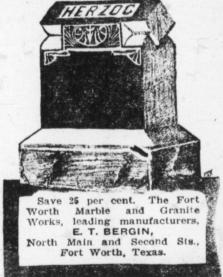
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southwestern stockman and the feeders of the corn belt, especially of the states of Illinois, Missouri and Iowa, is be coming closer. A good many feeders in

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he following boundary lines, viz:

W. E. HALSELL. THE BARNES CALF DEHORNER

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LITTLE MAVERICKS Terse Tales of the Movements of Cattlemen All Over the

PECOS, Texas, Oct. 7 .- George W. Evans and John Means, large ranch own deal of more than ordinary importance ers in the Fort Davis mountains, near and one involving a cash consideration of wans and John Means, large ranch own-Valentine, were in Pecos Wednesday or-ganizing a syndicate composed of several best black land in Williamson county. at once,

AMERICAN STOCK SHOW

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 9 .- The seventh coach horses there are 230 entries.

CATTLE THIEVES TAKEN

miside help, had gotten away. With the are familiar, a'd of Sheriff Blackwell the two rangers recaptured the entire gang and brought them to Odessa.

BOUGHT BURNETT FEEDERS

J. D. Waide of Denton county bought by Captain S B. Burnett from his Wich-The steers were grade Shorthorns and Herefords, and in excellent condition for feeding. The price paid for them was \$3.221/2. It is Mr. Waide's intention to feed a car load of them on corn, followed by hogs. The others he will rough through the winter and either put them on coke and grass in

JOHNSON COUNTY FEEDING

Mr. Freeland has about a car load Asked if he intended feeding the coming don't look very favorable from a Texas feeder's viewpoint, but the unexpected Last year everyone was

RANGES LIGHTLY STOCKED

over the central and southern half of are out of proportion to fat cattle." Shackelford county, and showers in the northern portions of the county. conditions are excellent," he said, "and the ranges not over half stocked. A man shipped, the supply being light one being anxious to sell. There business. and no one being anxious to sell. is a good demand for cows with calves The charges are ambiguity, vague steers last week to J. H. Nall of Shackelleading agricultural and live stock from there are about over and there has pica of not guilty is entered, contains paper west of the Mississippi river, by not been half as many cars shipped from the following allegations: Albany as up to this time last year."

TAXING THE PACKERS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 .- At the cab net meeting yesterday, the proposition of Secretary Wilson to require the rackers to pay for the inspection ore for the live stock interests in the ments was approved and it will be put matter of railroad rate legislation than into operation at once. It is expected all other agricultural papers combined. that a saving of \$50,000 a year will It was its editor, Henry Wallace, who forced Congressman Hepburn chairman Secretary Wilson brought to the attention of the President and cablet a n the house of representatives, to fi- determination he had reached regard rally come out squarely on the stocktoman's side. We feel, therefore, that we cated that under the law packers could are doing our readers a service in giv- not be forced to pay the cost of meat ing them this opportunity to secure inspection. He had decided, however, for the seals or tags placed upon in spected meats intended for export. This will bring a revenue to the department of \$50,000 a year. The sum the secre-We will permit any one to drive cattle tary proposes to use in extending the inspection of meats to packing houses which have requested that they be Beginning at Texico and running south given inspectors, but whose requests along the state line between New Mexico have not been complied with because and Texas to the southwest corner of the department had not had the funds Monday. Bailey county; thence east along the with which to pay the inspectors. The south line of Balley county to the west idea of Secretary Wilson was approved fence of the George Slaughter ranch; by the cabinet and it will be put into operation at once.

CLEANING THE RANGE

Prediction of a heavy range cattle eight miles to the southeast corner of the abundantly verified. Montana, Wyo- eral contracts for immediate delivery of old Snyder ranch; thence north along the ming and both Dakotas have been nu- many car loads of cattle. He goes to east line of said ranch and along the east merously represented at Chicago, and Mexico to overlook the field there with the brand inspection force has been the intention of establishing a large orner, thence west to the southeast cor- seriously overworked. Since the in- ranch ner of the north ranch of George Slaugh- ception of the movement prices have ter and along the east line and north line been sand-bagged. Last week witnessof said ranch to the east fence of the ed declines of 20 to 35 cents and roseoring Lake pasture of the William Halsell ranch; thence north and west along by commission houses do not make dicate ranch to the Pecos Valley railway. week witnessed the arrival of about This really includes all of the territory 45,000 western cattle or double the noron the south and east of Bovina that is mal weekly supply. The situation was properly tributary to it, and it is far further aggravated and demoralization accentuated by a big crop of natives. neighborly in the matter, but we believe It now looks as though Chicago will that this arangement will demand of receive 125,000 range cattle during most of us all of the grass and water hat we should fairly be called upon to that we should fairly be called upon to break restrain shipping. On the de- lightest food and even that gave me great levote to the purpose, and that the councline the bulk of grassers had to sell ry east of this boundary is more properly at \$3.40 to \$3.75 and only a handful got tributary to Hereford and the country into the \$4.00 class; in fact, sales above pared foods, but found them all (except \$3.75 were rare. September range cat- Grape-Nuts) more or less indigestible, September, 1889, for instance, the aver- available for my use age price of rangers was \$3.25 and only 55,000 were received, and in 1896 digested and assimilated, and it has returned business will regret it later on and will the best September price was \$4.40, newed my health and vigor and made me business will regret it later on and will We wish to call your attention to the values dropping to a still lower level a well man again. The catarrh of the be just as anxious to get back into it ranges, and their experience has been advertisement of the Barnes' calf de-later. A new record for the month will stomach has disappeared by the later at the will stomach has disappeared by the later. A new record for the month will stomach has disappeared by the later at the will stomach has disappeared by the later. A new record for the month will stomach has disappeared by the later at the later. A new record for the month will stomach has disappeared by the later. A new record for the month will stomach has disappeared by the later. A new record for the month will stomach has disappeared by the later. A new record for the month will stomach has disappeared by the later. A new record for the month will stomach has disappeared by the later. A new record for the month will stomach has disappeared by the later. A new record for the month will stomach has disappeared by the later. A new record for the month will stomach has disappeared by the later. A new record for the month will stomach has disappeared by the later. A new record for the month will stomach has disappeared by the later. A new record for the month will stomach has disappeared by the later. A new record for the month will stomach has disappeared by the later. A new record for the month will stomach has disappeared by the later. A new record for the month will stomach has disappeared by the later. A new record for the month will stomach has disappeared by the later. A new record for the month will stomach has disappeared by the later. A new record for the month will stomach has disappeared by the later. A new record for the month will stomach has disappeared by the later. A new record for the month will stomach has disappeared by the later. A new record for the month will stomach has disappeared by the later. A new record for the month will stomach has disappeared by the later. A new record for the month will stomach has disappeared by the later. A new record for the month will stomach has disappeared by the later. A new record for the month will s loubtedly assume large proportions in sal satisfaction. The Kansas City Live the next two or three years, not only for calves, but for yearlings and 2year-olds as well.

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The heavy movement indicates a gender of the flies.-Chicago Breeders Gazette.

Great Range Country of the Entire Southwest

HOXIE RANCH SOLD

TAYLOR, Texas, Oct. 6 .- A real estate

attlemen from Midland, Roswell, Pecos was consummated in Taylor yesterday. and Valentine, for the purpose of purchasing a large body of land in Old and Francis A. Allison, lessees and man-Mexico. The tract comprises 1,300.000 agers of the Hoxie San Gabriel ranch. acres. The deal will amount to about north of Taylor, the celebrated Hoxie \$195,000. They have an option on the land and will send two men to examine acres of very rich black land, situated one mile east of Taylor, just outside the city limits, and owned by the John R. Hoxie estate, of which Mrs. Mary Hoxie is administratur, was sold, to-American Royal Live Stock show opened here today at the stock yards in a huge circus tent and will continue through the week. Nearly 5,000 stock and express cars have been required to carry the ex-hibits. There are 821 entries of breeding cattle in the four beef breeds—Hereford. Shorthorn, Galloway and Angus—this being the largest showing of fine beef catthe ever made anywhere. Fifteen states, R. Hoxie, deceased. Flag Springs, from two territories and Canada send cattle, which this ranch took its name, was the Of the five standard breeds of draft and rendezvous and camping spot for the im

TAKES GLOOMY VIEW

W. B. Stickney of Kansas City was at the stock yards this week, shaking hands with his many friends. Mr. Stickney has been in Texas about two late Friday on the local market, five car weeks, spending most of that time in loads of 1,098-pound steers shipped in the Abilene and San Antonio countries. He says he never saw the Lone Star state looking better nor as many evidences of prosperity as at present. In discussing the probable future course of the cattle market, he said: "I can't see where the market for grass cattle has any possible chance for improvement before Dec. 1. Producers still have a large supply of cattle on hand, although recent marketings have been very liberal. There are not as many cattle in the Panhandle to be M. B. Freeland marketed from his marketed this year as usual, but a Jehnson county feed lots, twenty-three large percentage of them are fat and digh-grade Shorthorn steers, averaging will be marketed. The Osage Nation and Kansas are still full of grassers which will also be shipped, while New steers still on hand from a string of Mexico has had the best season it has head which he has been feeding, had for several years. The cattle there are fat, have been coming to market winter, he said: "That is a question I freely, and are still coming. The am trying hard to decide. Conditions northwestern cattlemen have also had several had years, where the marketing was curtailed by their cattle

predicting that this would be a good year to feed, but experience has proved it otherwise. Johnson county cattle feeders all lost money this year and I believe there will be fewer cattle fed there the coming season."

fat, the market being low, or some other reason. Recent marketings from there have indicated that they are shipping this year regardless of conditions, and northwestern range stuff will continue a depressing factor in the market until snow seathers the stock.

"There will be a big output of feed-C. M. Cauble was here Friday from ers from all the big northern markets, Albany, visiting friends. He reports in fact the demand is already broad general rains within the last two weeks for this class at Kansas City and prices

THE PACKERS PLEAD

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—Pleas of not can lease more pasture land there now guilty of one count were entered this and get it for less money than for several afternoon by the seven mer and five ears past. No feeder steers are being corporations indicted on charges of

pretty good prices and a good many ness, uncertainty and indefiniteness yearling steers are changing hands. I de-livered 500 head of well-bred yearling tions are made that double charges are contained in two of the remaining ford county, at \$16 around. Shipments counts. The first count, to which the

> The defendants unlawfully lid engage in a conspiracy in restraint of trade and commerce among the several states of the United States, against the peace and dignity of the United States and contrary to the form of the statute in such cases made and pro-

The indictment then alleges the defengants had control of 90 per cent of the business above described, divided as fellows: Armour & Co., 25 per cent; Swift & Co., 35 per cent; Fairbanks Canning company, 20 per cent and the Cadahy Pacing company, 15 per cent. They should have conducted the pro-

ortions strictly in compecition with ich other during the period from July 2, 1902 until March 2, 1905. This com-Vallace's Farmer in connection with that hereafter the packers should pay petition would have existed, the indict ment declares, but for the unlawful

By pleading not guilty to the first untrof the indictment the packers frically admit, according to govern ment officials, that at least one of the ounts is good in form and substance. The entire matter is to be taken my ore Federal Judge J. Ous Humphrey

FAVORS TEXAS CATTLE SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Oct. 7.—J. D. sthoff, a cattleman from Omaha, spent yesterday in the city on his way to Mexico. Herepresents one of the largest

Prediction of a heavy range cattle packing companies in the Nebraska city, movement this year has already been and is on a business trip. He made sev-

He said that the present year was one

"GOLD! GOLD!" "Good," He Says, "But Comfort Better"

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distress. "I went through the catalogue of pre tle markets in former years have been generating gas in the stomach (which in n even worse condition, but it is a turn produced headache and various that he decided to drive the cattle back fact that affords little consolation. In other pains and aches) and otherwise un-

"Grape-Nuts food I have found easily

of the best that cattlemen have experienced in recent times. Texas cattle ap-pear to be in greater demand, according to Mr. Westhoff, than any of the others.
The Fort Worth, Kansas City and Chicago markets are flooded with cattle of all descriptions, but the Texas stock is the favorite. In Omaha the same thing is true, while reports from New York are to the effect that the demand greatly exceeds the stock on hand.

"While the meat of the Texas cattle is bringing top prices," continued Mr. Westhoff, "the hides of these same animals are outselling all other American hides. In Chicago and New York the ouyers are purchasing all the Texas hides hey can get and high prices are the rule. During the past few months the heavy rexas hides have been bringing from 141/2 cents to 15% cents. This has been the basis for months, and there is no likelihead of a change at an early date. All other hides are in demand, which goes to show that the leather consumers are doing a big business, as well as the meat

Mr. Westhoff said he thought the price of meat would remain about where it is at present. "I do not think the recent exposures will have the effect of causing the packing houses to advance the price on meat, as this would give the government another opportunity of getting after them. I do not know the particulars of the re cent meat scandals, as I was out of touch with the business centers. From what I can ascertain, however I believe that the whole case has been closed."

DENVER, Col., Oct. 9 .- President Frank

f. Hagenbarth of the National Live Stock mense herds of cattle in years gone by which passed up "the trail" from Texas hours Thursday en route to his big ranch to the northwest. Well watered and as at Spencer, Idaho, and to visit his home fertile as land can be, it was here that at Salt Lake, after several weeks' ab-ODESSA, Texas, Oct. 4.—Sergeant Ed- John R. Hoxie established his Texas sence in the east during which he has ar Timberlake and Ranger H. R. Hen- bome, the establishment of which, undergone two surgical operations. While gar Timberlake and Ranger H. R. Henderson have reached here with a gang of cattle thieves as prisoners. The two officers have been recapturing stolen cattle along the Pecos river, and caught three members of the gang. These they chained to wagon wheels while they went after another member of the gang, but on the return of the officers the three mem, with return of the officers the three men, with cowbovs of thirty and more years ago cago to forward the movement for reciprocity. He is enthusiastic over the progress already made and says that President Roosevelt will be heart and soul

with the stockmen in this movement. "It will not be a walkaway, however said Mr. Hagenbarth, "and I predict that the next presidential campaign will be fought over that issue. We have a strong organization at work and we will make progress during the coming session of ongress, but there is certain to be fight and it will result in a new politica alignment in this country. The extreme east and the strong conservative elemen in both political parties will, get together and the liberal element will form the progressive party. I believe that President sevelt will be the next president, not withstanding his announced determination not to run. He will be supported by the progressive element in both the old partles and will have the solid support of the west and south.

"The proposition to make a horizontal eduction in the tariff, does not meet with the approval of the majority of those desiring reciprocity. We want reciprocity, pure and simple, so that the President may have authority to grant tariff favors to those countries that grant favors to us. We also believe that there should a tariff commission to look after tariff matters and keep this question from polities as far as possible. It is a business proposition purely and simply."

Mr. Hagenbarth will be in Denver again next month, when there will be a meeting of the central committee of the National live Stock Association to take action regarding preparations for the next convention, which will probably be held here the last week in January.

PROPOSED NEW RULES

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change last Saturday in reference to the commission charges for the selling the can be fed to the advantage of the of live stock on this market, a com-mission man said: "There seems to be a big feed supply north, but I do befeeling among a few shippers and oth- lieve that a man in the business must ers that the exchange is arbitrarily advancing the charges for selling. This success, and I will feed, is not the case. In only one instance around 200 head of cattle this fall and will the shipper be paying more for the selling of his stock than he was fifteen years ago. This applies to shipments of cattle, hogs or sheep in which there are more than one ownership or between 100 and 150 head of shoats interest, requiring separate weighing and I will feed from 50 to 75 head r prorating. Such shipments are to be cattle on corn. The hogs following the arged after Jan. 1, as though each cattle will nearly pay for the corn fed. man had shipped separately up to a and I believe fat cattle can be profitamaximum of \$18 a car for cattle or bly produced on 35-cent corn this year alves, \$12 per car for hogs and \$12 a if the feeder has hogs to follow them These Without the hogs, however, the man ear for sheep, single decks. charges are in line with those already with plenty of pasturage can doubt-in vogue at most other markets. While less feed meal and cake on grass to the charges fixed for selling hogs and better advantage than corn in dry lot sheep in single deck cars is to be \$8, at 35 cents a bushel. I expect to feed when the new rule becomes effective, about 150 steers in this way. I have and double deck cars of hogs and sheep \$12, these charges will not be as much bulk of which was bought on this maras they were under the old rate of \$6. fifteen years ago, for the reason that head of 250-pound hogs would fill the 26 or 30-foot cars then in use. At present nothing excepting 36-foot cars and contain 70 to 75 hogs of the same weight (250 pounds). In other words, corn in Parker county this winter than hippers have been saving since the ever before, simply because of our good 26-foot cars came into use, commis- crop, regardless of the feeling most sion charges on about one car out of every four shipped as compared with what the selling of hogs or sheep cost when the smaller cars were in use, as they are shipping about 220 hogs of 250 pounds average in three cars now. whereas they formerly had to use and pay commission on four cars in shipping an equal number of hogs. The sheep shipper has profited in about the same proportion by the displacement "The new rates are not to become

of the 30-foot cars. effective until Jan. 1, and not then un-less they are adopted by the exchanges

The commission charges for selling driven-in or wagon stock are to be revised and will be more favorable to the. seller than the rates now in force. The proposed rule would have worked a from Salt Lake City, Ogden or San Fran- \$300,000.000? hardship on the man who drove in a bunch of stock equivalent to a carload have their tickets read in both directions or more, and a rule is to be drafted and adopted in its stead that will entitle the owner of driven-in stock to the same rate as if the stock had been That is, if a man drives in 250 head of sheep he will be entitled to a-rate of \$12, the rate on a double deck car, the same as if he had shipped that number in. Had the proposed rule been have cost him \$37.50, and under Nuts food no man on earth ever had a present rate of 40 cents a head the ommission charge would be \$25."

DIF E CAPTIE BACK

E. P. Fouts, a well known Parker county stockman, was at the yards with a string of about 100 head of stock steers, but found the market on this class of stock in such a condition to his pastures rather than accept cur rent market values. Air, Forts is of the opinion that many who are now it such haste to get out of the cattle

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young stock. It is my spinion that the present heavy marketing will result in BEST PASSENGER SERVICE scarcity of cattle later on and that values will be such as to again make TEXAS. cattle raising and feeding a profitable industry. I am not looking for this to happen right away, for the country is now in a selling mood. I believe that the rush marketward will continue 4. IMPORTANT GATEWAYS 4. throughout the fall and that prices will seek a still lower level before the by the Fort Worth Live Stock Ex- reaction comes. I am not impressed

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cattle feeders have that the outlook ON THE is not very promising. I believe, how-ever, that Parker county feeders will "CANNON BALL" not fatten their usual number of cattle 'NIGHT EXPRESS"

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

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For this reason it is to the advantageupon application.

of the Texas and southwestern stockmen to get in closest possible touch the men who finish their beef stuff in the feed lots of the Mississippi valley. Believing in this so thoroughly. we have made an arrangement with the publishers of Wallace's Farmer, the which we are enabled to offer The Stockman-Journal and Wallace's Farmer, both one year for only \$1.50, or we an send both from the date the subscription is received until Jan. 1 next Wallace's Farmer has probably done

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thence south and east along the fence of said ranch to the G. W. Littlefield pastures; thence south and east along this said ranch's south line to the southeast corner of the said ranch; thence east about old original line of the Capitol Syn good reading at this juncture from our purpose to be arbitrary or un-

outh and west of it to Portales. JOS. FRAZIER. PHELPS WHITE. GEO. SLAUGHTER,

He Crossed Over the Great

Rapid City was an extreme exam- on the board walk outside.

curate for an effective hairsbreadth, in his manipulation of that product phlegm. of the American desire for quick re-

So when he issued an edict against carrying guns inside the "city" lim- by God, look out for yourself!" its the cow-punchers took out their revenge in oaths and threats against the next election; and, from the very day after the edict, the place of the pistol knew it no more.

about a week of this uncomfortable, negative virtue, when Jesse Bolande, esq., rode into town at about 4 in the afternoon. He had been on his range all week, and as he stood at the unmirrored bar of "Keno Jim's place,"



in skirmishes with yelling savages in a howling wilderness

When the marshal entered loon, he did not, at first, see Bolande's revolver, and there was an unrestrained cordiality in the "How!" with which he greeted him, while the with a pacificatory uneasiness.

When finally the glint of Bolande's dingy weapon struggled through the smoke of the room to the marshal's eye, he said quietly, that the others might not hear: "Jesse, stick your gun behind the bar till you're leavin' town. Can't let you tote your irons in this man's town now."

"Ownin' this place now, are you marshal?" There was too little subtility in Bolande's intonation to dehe flung back a sharp reply, "Any fortskin off you, if I do?"

And Bolande calmed before the other's frank resentment and shrugging himself again, murmured: "Nope. But thar'll be some off the man that tries to take my gun away." Almost pleadingly the quiescent mar-

pull your freight out of this."

Still more unassumingly, but still life were run. more firmly, Bolande answered: dom with unflinching gusto.

With His Old Friend, the Marshal, The marshal evidently thought it only right to give his old friend three after the hour when his step was heard formation. It will be sent by mail, pre

As the marshal's searching look made out Bolande's form, and, hunting further, found his pistol unde- of patriotism, as the former, for the Rapid City had won his exalted posi- throned, his teeth set hard upon the play-so far as there was play-was tion solely because no one could re- last plea of friendship, and with per- thoroughly morbid. It was difficult call a time when he had been either fectly level voice, he said, inquisi- to put her finger on a sentence or sit dilatory for a fatal moment or inac- torially calm, "You're still here, I see." uation that was gross enough to shock

And though there was a cry of iron the marshal declared war thus: "Then, With epic equality and speed the

weapons leaped into position. Bolande fought with his arm swinging freely, his whole body exposed. The marshal's first bullet bit him in Rapid City had managed to survive the depth of his chest and whirled him completely about.

The marshal, a little cooler and a little readier for battle, had crooked his left arm into a shield for his heart and lungs and in its elbow rested his he listened to the new state of affairs with many an oath of incredulous went high and, seizing on his chin, carried away the flesh of half his The marshal was hardly above me. jaw. The second missile flung low dium height. The marshal was rather and nipped at his right elbow, shattering the joint and shaking the six-shoot. The marshal and Bolande were old er from his grasp. As he bent in friends. They had once toiled on a fierce haste to seize it with his left upon the mountains to- hand, Bolande shot him through the spine and paralyzing the lower part of him. But even as he quivered to your nerve with you, marshal. Have

the floor he grasped his revolver and, agonizing into a quick aim, fired again

The bullet fastened on Bolande's left leg and brought the giant thunderously down. And now the desperate marshal is crying in rabid impotence, 'Raise me up, some of you! Raise me up, damn you, and give me another try

But Bolande had gathered himself into superb position, prone on the floor in the old fashion of Indian fighting. His pistol covered his frenzied adversary, and he said, with a paternal quietude of victory:

"Marshal, I think we've hit our last rail. Neither of us is worth any more lead. Is it quits?"

Almost reverentially the partisans of each lifted his limp majesty from the sticky pool of his own blood, and both were carried upstairs to a little They placed a cot near the marshal's

bed. Outside the red glory of the prajrie sunset was thrilling the earth to a responsive flush. Within the room was a greater glory, the austere passing of two granite-couraged heroes. The sinewy hands of the twain lay

lasped outside the coverlet. Bolande was the first to find power or speech.

"Are you easy, marshal?" "Easy as a kid in a cradle, Jess

How're they comin' on your side?" "Same here, old man. But I'm goin

"You won't beat me out five min utes. Jess. At length the marshal looked a request, and one of the men bent over warmth of Bolande's answer strove to hear his feeble mutterings, then went out and returned with two glasses of whisky on a cracked plate. Across the marshal's face fluttered

the wan ghost of a smile, and he spoke between fierce gulps of pain. "You-stood the-last treat, Jess.

Have one-on me-now?" "Sure-old hoss!" was the grisly ordiality of the tortured Bolande.

"Better luck-in-the-next coun-"How!" was the marshal's acceptceive the marshal in its portent, and ance; and they drank with panting ef-

> "Well, it was a damned good fight, anyway!" Bolande squeezed the mar- on her dress and traveled meaningly shal's clammy hand as a last spasm to the plush walls around them. wrung the clay ary of his soul, and he

was dead. A long two minutes of silence smoth. ered life before the marshal breathed till 6 o'clock to put up your gun, or swering whisper, "Good-bye-Jess-or -is it-how?" And the sands of his

So they died, stern in wrath, stern Don't mind if I do, Jesse. Here's in love, each content, rather than parting. 'how'!" and they drained the martyr- proud, that he-and his friend-had died game. They were Americans.

ase. It advises the best method of treatminutes of grace, for it was a little is a book that you will value for its in-

"I'm here," came an answer of equal the languid English public, yet the atmosphere of the thing was noisome to the nostrils of a good woman. The age in his voice, yet was it quiet, as men in it were coarse and sensual, yet wittily wicked as a Stuart courtier the women were loathsome to her, yet quick of repartee and stinging jibe. Good women were her up to mockery, good men distorted into hypo-

> In the box opposite sat a man with a keen, saturnine face—a face that had ical beauty, though each delicate curve and angle was trrust askew into evil by a restless selfishness that had stamped itself upon him from head to finger tips. He lay back in his chair and stared at Naomi through his glasses, while the tremors of some subtle emotion flickered across his face.

> When the curtain fell he went round to the door behind her and tappped

Naomi started from her reverie

"Come in," she said. He stepped into the tiny room, You'll find me right here at 6. Bring graceful aristocratic figure enough in his evening dress. "Pardon me," he began slowly, "but

though I recognized She looked gravely into his face for



a second and then held out her hand. He took it and she felt his fingers quiver as they touched hers. "You have altered greatly," she remarked, speaking as slowly as he had

"Life has not been too sweet in my mouth," he replied.

An hour before he had fancied himself a favorite of fortune, now all his pleasure had turned to bitterness at the sight of her.

"Then you have not been successful, after all?" she said.

She could not for her life have helped the virtual taunt.

"No," he conceded somberly, "I have not been successful-after all.' "You have been happy?" His eye fell

"Yes." She made the admission naturally enough. "You are married?"

"No," she said simply, "I shall never shal answered: "Jesse, I'll give you a faintness, half a sigh, half an an- marry. I earn my living by my pen." "You always were a clever girl," he murmured thoughtfully.

She smiled at him, half-amused, halfsaddened by her recollection of their "What do you think of this piece?"

she asked, with a motion of her program toward the stage. I-I hardly know." he stammered. How do you like it?" "It is a deadly insult to all women

verywhere." She answered him with her brows knit in stern condemnation. Do you not think so? "There is the curtain," he said. He turned to her abrupt'v

"I must see it through," she decided steadfastly, but with a sudden

He laid his hand on the door. "Don't go," she urged, "unless you "No," he told her, "I am quite alone

here and in the world.' "Then stay," and she drew in her

the second act commenced.

She rose abruptly and turned to the "Take me away," she shuddered, put ting her hands to her face. As he pushed back his chair the

"Ah. Carr." he observed, bowing to

behind." "I-I am engaged," protested the "I wouldn't stop for this act," he falother, with pale lips

> raised the program to her dazed eyes. "Adolf Carr!" That was the author's name. She crumpled the program with a convul-

'Adolf Carr.' I- Good night, Miss

But Naomi sat gazing at the stage, while the house rippled with the daintily shameless chorus and the dancing girl posed in the lascivious glare of the limelight.

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frock, with a faded blue kerchief at not life, he said. her throat. Heigho! what a long time | - As the corps de ballet tripped down | It was a trying ordeal for Naomi, Her

Laurie" fell on her ears. She won passionately enough, to see if these dered what had become of her lover, things "ere so. he had said to her, and she had lish. She set him down, with a bias thought you were alone. They said

Smiles of Fortune and Public Approval | known, or thought she had. So they had parted. As the curtain rose something

flashed across her brain a picture of tered. "I-I have seen it before; it (Copyright, 1905, by the Newspaper the play they had seen together that isn't nice. night ten years ago. A poor little play A woman sat in a stage box, one it had been. Virtue had been righted white hand resting on the plush par- at the last and the villain had been womanly flush. apet, her eyes scanning the gaudy act- hissed to the scaffold. She had hissdrop a little listlessly. She had not ed, too, with her teeth set tight and anger in her heart, as the cruel be- have some friends here." She sat in the pit then, a young trayer slunk-aeross in front of the curlover by her side-a lover with the fire tain, and she had waved her handkerof genius in his eyes and the flush of chief and cheered involuntarily when ambition on his forehead. She glanced the two lovers came hand-in-hand bedown at her rich black silk, and sighed hind the glaring footlights. But her as she saw herself across the decade, lover had lifted his young shoulders a lithe, sharp-featured girl in a shabby and laughed at it cynically. That was

ago it was, and what a lot had hap the stage, and sark into the voluptuous purity revolted from the unpleasant pened in it! She had parted from her poses of an eastern dance, Naomi Clif- situations and the hideous jargon of lover, had shot up into an eager cap. ford remembered the object of her the piece. At last a scantily attired able woman, had earned her own liv visit. She was to sit through and woman came down to the footlights ing with her pen, written half a dozen criticise a burlesque by a writer whose and began to sing a seng. There was successful novels, and stepped into a work, while enormously popular, had a haunting chorus to it and both song foremost position in a great modern yet been described to her as corrupt and chorus brought the red blood to and degrading to a degree almost Sa- the cheeks and ears of Naomi Clifford. The band was playing a medley of tanic. She was the editor of a womfamiliar airs, and a bar of "Annie an's journal, and she had come, dis- man at her side.

and Memory struck in with a hard, When the action of the burlesque metallic echo like a voice in a phon- began to develop. Naomi turned her door opened and a man in evening ograph-"We should not understand program to the light and looked at dress entered. each other, dear, I want somone with the name of the librettist. "Adolf Ah. Carr," he observed, bowing with—you know——" That was what Carr,"—a mixture of French and Eng. Naomi, who resumed her seat.

this was your box. They want you

Naomi looked at them both; a wild surmise in her reeling brain. She

sive gesture of disgust and tossed it over the parapet. "I-I'll come now, Bartley," said

"Good-night, Miss--" There was no answer. And "Adolf Carr" opened the box

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REVIEW OF THE WEEK'S MARKET The run of cattle at all the markets ha been heavy, though not equal to the supply furnished in the preceding week, and prices are practically steady with the decline noted in the former period.

Heavy calves have formed the but of the run in cattle to this market. Nex in importance came good Panhandle cows with good feeder steers showing up wel and only one load of real extra heavy cat These averaged 1,239 pounds an sold at \$4. As steers are now selling the 41.... 114 3.00 3. following may be - considered market 41.... 94 3.25 prices: Thick fat steers, 1.100 pounds Sheep and up, \$3.50@4; 1,000 to 1,100 pounds, \$3 No s

under the above figures. The demand for Saturday evening. the latter is very limited and they are hard to sell. Fat cows have been scarce this week and these have sold for \$2 to \$2.15, with a few good enough to land at \$2.60. Can- J. B. Goodgins, Henrietta

ners are stin finding an outlet at \$1.25@ Bulls continue to sell steady with the

best bulls easily bring \$1.85@2.10. The calf market has improved to the extent of 25c to 50c on good to choice, and around a quarter on the medium W. H. Ellis, Henrietta Heavy calves, weighing 200 to 250 pounds, L. B. McMurtry, Wichita Falls ... \$2@2.75. When the weights are from 250 E. J. Rooles, Quanah

\$5.35. The same class of hogs sold at the week's close at \$5.20. Good hogs, the bulk of the run, have lost 10c to 15c for the week, and thin hogs from 20c to 30c. Pigs have recovered the early decline of the week and are closing steady. Stockers declined the same as thin and trashy Hogs hogs. Few stocker buyers are now on the Bank of Verden, Verden, Okla.,....

No fate sheep were on the market. A few wagon lots of lambs sold steady. J. D. Harvey, Pettus

about 10c advance over the close of last Stocker steers were not numerous, and E. L. Howard, Lawlor, Okla were selling at \$2@2.65. Saies:

Ave. Price. 749 \$2.00 51....1,050 · 3.20 56....1,055 3.30 1.125 3.50 56 1.055 3.30 47....1,090 1,200 50....1,011 10.1... 886 3.65 1,270 4.00

the market was active with selling 10c market, steers and calves remaining to 20c higher than at the close of the steady. The quality was much improved. Steers 680 781 33.... 65 17..... 831 1.65 20

1.40 5 $\frac{1.50}{2.00}$ 965 74.... 783 2.75 773 1.85 1.30 712 Bulls and stags were not at all numer- 25..... 900 3.10

Selling up to noon was confined Cows and Heifers to heavy fat bulls, within the range of \$1.85@2.10. Sales: 5..... 826 \$1.50

2. 1,080 The call supply was short, less than 409 head being on sale. The majority seemed \$3.50, but they were extra choice. The not bid up at the opening. Vealers sold from \$1.40 to \$1.70. Top car lots, \$2.20. at \$4.50, with the bulk at \$3.75@4.25. Sales:

Sales: No. 2Ave. Price. 38..... 198 \$3.75 224 \$3.25 2.75 13..... 152 4.75 75..... 180 311 3.00 15.... 277 206 3.75 14.... 186 2.50 8.

Nearly 1,800 head of hogs were on the early market, the most of them coming 9... from Oklahoma and Indian Territory. 29... Needless to say, the supply showed good The presence of Armour's head 23..... hog buyer from Chicago seemed to rattle the judgment of the home buyers, for Bull priced hogs very tregularly, in some Representative sales: cases 5c, in others 10c lower, while some No. bogs were \$5.17½, with the bulk at \$5@ calves

5.15. At the present rate of downward progress, the nickel will be taken out before the close of the week. Pigs were pens. The quality was not choice by any pens. The quality was not choice by any pens. of poor quality and mostly selling at \$3 means, and bidding was slow. The short @3.25. Sales: No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. \$5.15 51 231

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Ave. Price.

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the first half of the week 9,730.

move. Sales: No. Ave. Price. No.

685

724

626

781

580

outlet for heavy calves Sales:

214 2.65 2.65 2.25

were not wanted at any old price.

5.121/2 5.071/2

5.171/2

The cattle run thus far for the week is

Steers were so scarce that packers had

to order cattle sent in. These averaged

1,239 pounds and sold at \$4. They were

close to 1,000 pounds, sold at \$3. The

steer mar'et at these prices was thought

Few feeder steers were

603 \$1.35

1....1.040

9..... 723

70.... 294

33.... 192

2.50

2.35

2.60

3.50

5.20

5.20

4.00

6.... 625

28.... 298

45.... 187

224

Pigs were a little

7.... 190 22.... 217

27.... 175 20.... 207 63.... 204

82.... 218

4..... 105

65

1.....

682

836 733

836

to be steady. Few feeder steers were in sight, and the market was slow on

these up to noon. Sales:
No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price.
22....1,239 \$4.00 3....746 \$2.00

Cows of the butcher sort were in good

demand, and though the supply was

short, they appeared to be selling steady.

dium cows ran between \$1.60 and \$1.90

Mixed loads caused a lot of lack pot sales

3.00

\$1.65

1.74

1.25

1.90

1.55

1.75

\$1.65

calves from \$2.03. Sales:

\$3.75

3.75

2.50

2.60

4.25

stronger, at \$3.80@4.10. Sales:

5.22 1/2 5.22 1/2 5.12 1/2

5.15

3.80

Hogs ran in a liberal supply today, 2,600

head. Markets were reported easing off

at the north, and the liberal receipts here

10c below Wednesday's decline. An active movement prevailed, and the run was

mostly over the scales before the noo

Tops brought \$5.221/2, with the

4.921/ 24 115

Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price.

had the effect to put figures down 5c to

153

173

325

152

bulk at \$5.05@5.20.

20.... 184 \$5.07½ 7.... 180 4.75

7..... 180

61.... 225

75.... 292

were steady, around \$1.65,

1.70

Some good grassers,

41..... 212

148.

488

317

180

189

... 117

970

Cows and Heifers

682

947

694

760

815

..920

.. 996

9

...

Sheep

12,900.

81 Bulls

Calves

\$1.30

1.70

1.25

1.15 1.90 2.10

Ave. Price.

5.37 .

5.00 5.371/2

10..... 138

73..... 189 2..... 240

183

184 220

126

1,240

32..... 700 31.... 700

734 724 830

23 . . .

73.....

54....

8.....

63....

6.....

12..... 80 71..... 61

No.

9..... 171

2..... 315

Pigs No. Ave. 70.... 116

3..... 93 12..... 118

and up, \$3.50@4; 1,000 to 1,100 pounds, \$3
@2.50; \$50 to 1,000 pounds, \$2.50@3. Common and thin steers sell from 50c to 75c under the above figures. The demand for

MONDAY'S SHIPPERS

E. H. Mills, DeKaib J. V. Hayer, DeKalb W. R. Bigham, Stanton 57 11....1,185 \$3.50 30 22....1,014 \$2.90 bulk of feeders at \$1.50@1.75, while the Joe Graham, Monhanas Jackson C. Co., Canfield, Ark..... J. D. Vincher, Chico, I. T..... 60 of the day's run than it accumulated by 49 the short supply on Tuesday. while thin dogies bring \$1.50@1.75, and east Texas trushy yearlings drag along at \$1.10@1.35.

Hogs started in the week with tops at 1.10@1.35.

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Haines, Kingfisher, Okla..... C. Merchison, Lawton, Okla.....

MONDAY'S REVIEW AND SALES

The cattle trade had a better tone
at the opening of the week on light receipts, the total being 1,000 head.

Steers

About twenty loads of steers were on the market, whose quality commended them to packers and they were taken at about 10c advance over the close of last

C. H. Murdock, Custer City, Okla...

Stephens & Gossett, Cashion, Okla...

C. H. Murdock, Custer City, Okla...

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M. F. Petree, Union City, Okla...

Tully & Card, Cuero...

Nayman & Co., Rosebud...

C. Watts, Vakon, Okla...

Turner & Crowder, Elk City, Okla...

Turner & Crowder, Elk City, Okla... Turner & Crowder, Elk City, Okla..

17 Hogs TUESDAY'S REVIEW AND SALES NORTH FORT WORTH, Oct 3 .- Cat-3.10 the receipts today totaled around 2,100, 2.65 making 5,978 head for the first two days ows and Heifers

Butcher cows were fairly plentiful and a trifle of added strength to the cow

Sales: A few extra choice cows sold as high Beef steers were not very numerous to- sales:

No. Ave. Price. Price. No. Ave. Price. Price. No. Ave. Price. Pri \$2.50 with the bulk at \$2.35@2.45. Sales: from Indian Territory points. None of the 70... 221 \$5.27½ 6... 188 \$5.20 No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. supply was choice, all being grassers. The \$1.40 market easily absorbed all in sight prices 2.15 being held to be steady. Top steers sold 2.50 at \$3.30, bulk \$2.85. The feeder steer

2.35 trade was rather slow. No. Ave. Price. -2.00 51... .1.063 \$3.30 .1,065 \$3.30 1.90 24 ... 25.....1.116 3.30 .1.124 3.30 3.30 Pigs 25 1,112 3.30 980 2.85 48.....1,000 2.85 26....1,200 3.30

lambs. They sold at the same price. \$5 The short run deprived the market of its usual supply of butcher cows. This 1....1.160 \$1.60 gave some strength to the market, and bidding was a little more active. Hardly a load of good cows was in the pens. Some driven-in Shorthorn cows sold up to to be on the heavy order and prices were bulk of the common to medium cows sold

> No. Ave. No. Ave. 5.... 728 ... 760 14 ... 1.70 28..... 787 1.80 753 1.85 22..... 765 4.50 26.... 859 2.26 30 18 776 2.00 26..... 854 535 1.....1,294 3.59 980 2.60 1.....1,070 1.50 1.75 746 1.25 32.... 778 734 815 1.95 654 1.25 1.50 832

Bulls were scarce and selling steady. No. Ave. Price. Ave. Price. \$2.65, but the bulk of the sales on me

run served to work off the supply finally at about steady figures. Top, \$4.25; bulk, 1..... 160 \$4.60 \$3.00@3.50. Sales: 84.... 196 5.12 No. Ave. 1.00 9. 2.50 15. 198 \$4.25 13..... 290 15..... 278 66 210 3.50 2.00 182 213 306 28..... 180 3.00 14. 215 10..... 149 3.00

3.50 Bulls 10..... 160 3.00 fat bulk bringing \$2. Sales: No. Ave. Price. No. The hog run was down to respectably small proportions, close to 700 being in sight when bidding began. Other markets came in strong to lower, but buyers | Calves 400 began bidding stronger here. Fat, heavy hogs sold at \$5.371/2 and pigs were 10c

86.... 213

218

3.50

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to 25 cents higher, selling up to \$4.35. FRIDAY'S REVIEW AND SALES Very light receipts of cattle today, 1,- 03. No. Stocker pigs sold steady around \$4.00. 200 head, making 14,346 for the week. Price. Steers The steer market was illy supplied for

market purposes, all steers being on the feeder order, some of the best of these 65.... 5.00 sold at \$3.40, a price called steady with Hoge

The main part of the day's supply of adult cattle consisted of butcher cows of somewhat uncertain quality. The good deprices. Hog tops, \$5.30, with the bulk mand for butcher cows still keeps up, and the light supply caused prices to firm up a trifle, and more activity to prevail in the selling. Top cows sold at \$2.50, and the selling triple sold to the selling triple sold triple 4.35 4.00 in the range of \$1.60 and \$2. Sales: One double of sheep came from South 10.... 780

Omaha, consigned direct to a local packer. 3.... 836 6. 773 1.35 778 9..... 812 WEDNESDAY'S REVIEW AND SALES 1.95 30..... 733 8..... 725 9..... 733 1.50 8.... 696 1.40 88.... 878 1.60 Bulle Less than a dozen loads of beef steers Bulls were scarce and steady, selling were on the market, and the demand for them was not very strong. The best of the beef cattle that looked good enough

1.... 940 \$1.50 2.... 850 1.65 to sell around \$3.50 made a very slow clearance. Some 1.000-pound steers sold calve at \$2.90. Feeder steers were also slow to as to reach the steers were also slow to as the steers were als Feeder steers were also slow to as to numbers as all the other kinds of cattle, 500 being in the pens. Packers are still in search of choice vealers and steers.

SATURDAY'S REVIEW AND SALES

The week closes with 440 receipts of cattle; total for the week, 15,326.

Steers \$8.50 The cow trade lost more by the bigness

1.....1,180 \$1.65

the recent advance, mostly landing \$2.50 No. Ave. 72.... 175 39..... 169

65 197

No. 2Ave. Price 4.1746 27..... 16..... 250 3.50 15..... 245 5.20 72.... 227 97.... 195 85.... 181 5.20 84.... 202 5.25 30.... 219 2.00 Pigs 8.... 106 50.... 112 4.00 68.... 130 128 4.00 87 3.95 21.... 101

No sheep on the market.

unable to fill the urgent orders. Calves of this character advanced a quarter, selling at \$4.40. Fat heavy calves keep up made up the total beef steer sales for 1....1,150 \$2.00 1....1,270 \$2.00

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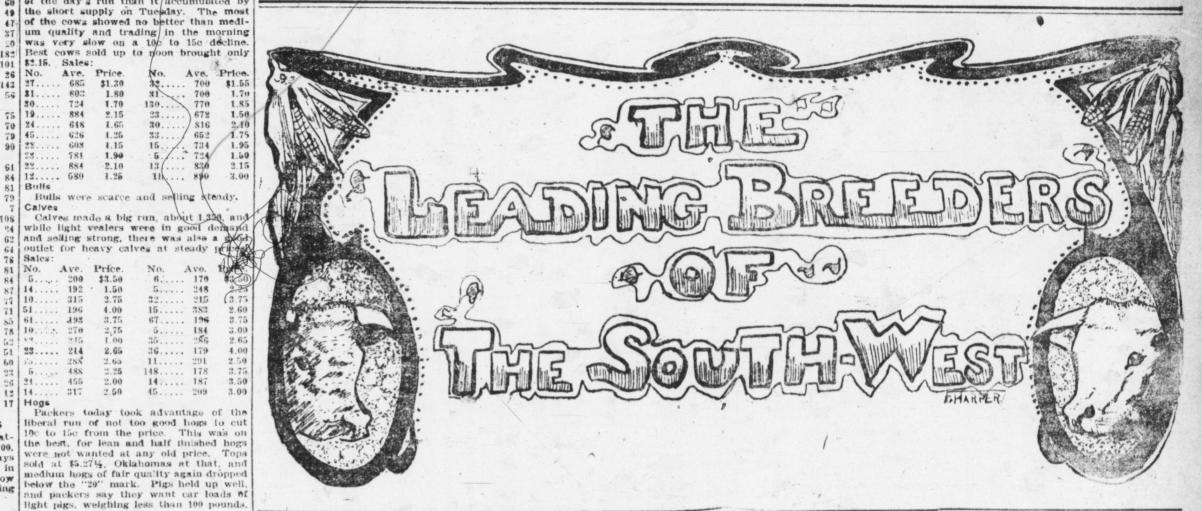
5.00 the day. Feeders sold from \$2.25 to \$2.85. The hog run was about 800, the ordi-5:20 | Sales: 4 No. No. 2Ave. Price 2.... 765 \$2.85 1.... 850 2.50 .1,025 \$3.00 795 2.85 Cows and Helfers

4.00 the market was strong and active, a full No. Ave. Price. 3.95 clearance being effected before the noon hour. Good cows sold at \$2.20, with the bulk of sales at \$2.75@2.85. Sales: Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price

19..... 732 \$1.60 5..... 778 1.75 22.... 865 \$2.30 17.... 25.... 737 1.80 67.... 642 1.30 Bulla

nary Saturday supply. Some of the hogh offered were good to choice, but the bulk of the run was light and common. The 2.50 best hogs sold at \$5.20, a nickel lower than yesterday, and the inferior stuff 10c to 20c lower, buyers taking advantage of About all the cattle arrivals were cows, and the quality was good. Demand was price. Pigs suffered a decline, top being strong for any kind of killing cows and \$4.00. Sales:

45 196 67.... 155 26.... 142 4.25 22..... 198 44.... 206



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One car load each of registered Here-3.97½ 61..... 71 4.00 ford bull and heifer calves of first-class breeding. Will sell or trade for steers of The only sheep on the market consisted any age. Address of a small bunch of wagon wethers and

Receipts of cattle on the yards were J. M. Proctor & Son MONROE CITY, MO. again below the normal, reaching 2,250.

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TRADE NOTES

The most practical time for weaning a

Don't forget that a good bed is necesdAT AND DYE WORKS—Largest factory in the southwest. Latest process this season of the year, and that it should be free from dust and dampness if you

> If possible when weaning the lambs the ewes should be placed in a field out

of hearing of the lambs. September promises to be a month of heavy cattle marketing. Territory pas-tures are disgorging and a tidal-wave of northwestern grass cattle is surging stock yardwards. When Chicago counts up 30,-.. 0 grass cattle in a single week, and that early in the season, the volume of mar-

All fat sheep that are not ewes in lamb hould be marketed. Pigs are fond of water and drink often. Seventy per cent of their live weight is

keting can be easily understood.

It is not the knowing how that counts, out the actual looking after the needs of the hogs.

Exercise is better than drugs, but many stallion men neglect the exercise or have not the time and try to remedy this negect by the use of medicine that should not be tolerated.

With sheep as with other products, profit is not in the total amount derived, but the excess after the cost is deducted.

be buried or turned into the compost heap, and if this plan is followed much better health will be readily maintained.

In a test made of feeding dairy and beef teers, it was found that dairy type steers pigs, Come and see or write for informa- showed a considerably higher percentage f offal and a lower dressing percentage. Dairy type steers carry higher percentage of fat on internal organs, thereby nereasing the total weight of cheaper

Let the pigs clean up the grain field. They will save much waste and gather most of their living for some time.

reates too great a heat in the blood of the sow but makes the milk rich and constipating.

T. H. Cherryholmes, a shipper on today's market, and one of the largest cateman of Jack county, said in the office of the National Live Stock Com. Co. to-"We have just had a fine rain, which puts the country in the finest condition I have ever seen for winter-

ng our cattle well and cheaply. Mr. Joe Short of Iowa, a well known reeder of Poland-China and Duroc-Jerey hogs, claims that the best preventive for hog cholera is smoke, made by burning straw, hay or refuse of any kind several times during the year in the pens and over the ground in the feed lots.

Beef type steers carry higher percent-OR SALE—Wolf cat and fox free to new yearly subscribers; 3 months' age of valuable cuts. Beef type steers hounds. A. L. Primm, Primm, Tex. trial 10 cents. Poultry Success, Dept. 96, furnish heavier, thicker cuts; they are Springfield, Ohio. — more evenly and neatly covered with outside fat, show superior marbling in flesh, are of a cleaner white color in fat, brighter celpts for September, October and Ne-vember at westers markets will tell the farmer is very slow to attribute to food and is otherwise comfortable, will red in the lean mean; but there is little

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RAINS OF WEEK

of the Texas Cattle Raisers Association from the inspectors covering the load the car of calves he has with him to week ending Saturday last, show a decided improvement over the last re-

conditions are as a consequence, very much improved.

The Chickasha report says that good in Bexar and surrounding counties,

The same conditions are reported from the Panhandle and West Texas. Thirteen places report the movement of nearly 500 cars of cattle to market. A synopsis of the reports received is: Chickasha-Twenty cars cattle were shipped to Fort Worth and Kansas

Channing-Weather and cattle condicars cattle shipped to Fort Worth, Kan- winter. He says that his range sas City and St. Joseph.

Pawnee-Weather fine and stock do-

Purcell-Weather cool and range fine. Eleven cars cattle shipped to Kansas City. Canyon City—Conditions favorable. Seventy-four cars cattle shipped to

Liberal-Range good and weather fair. Six cars cattle shipped to Pratt,

Victoria-Weather dry but range Eighty cars cattle shipped to Louisiana, St. Louis and Pearsall. Beeville-Conditions generally good. Fifteen cars cattle shipped to Galves-

ton and Algiers. Alice-Conditions good, local rains, weather fair. Four cars cattle shipped. Portales-Weather good, cattle fat. Some rain fell Sept. 30. Four cars cat-

tle shipped to Kansas City, Lawton—Conditions good. Weather cool with some rain. Six cars cattle shipped to Fort Worth. Carlsbad-Weather dry but range fine. Fifty-nine cars cattle shipped to

Roswell-Range good, weather cool ped to Canyon City and Oklahoma.

LOCAL LIVE STOCK

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

in that vicinity. RANGES LIGHTLY STOCKED

A. C. Pearson was in with a load of nixed cows and calves from Big Springs. the country around Big Springs. There are a good many cattle, but with plenty of grass the ranges are in no danger of eing overstocked.

CLAY COUNTY CATTLE the prospects his country presents for pecially for them.—San Antonio Ex-feed and water this winter, and says that press. his stock never looked better. He says there is not a finer cattle county in world than Clay county. His observation that there are but few young steers in that section for sale this winter.

FEEDING OUT WEST O. A. Smith and A. Sears were in with car each of cattle shipped from Taylor Mr. Smith says there are still ection, though recent shipments have cattle will be fed this winter at the il mills at Abilene and Sweetwater, but their operations to one or two loads and that he knows of no one in that section who is planning to feed a latter than the knows of no one in that section who is planning to feed a latter than the knows of no one in that section who is planning to feed a latter than the knows of no one in that section who is planning to feed a latter than the knows of no one in that section who is planning to feed a latter than the knows of no one in that section where the feed a latter than the knows of no one in that section where the knows of no one in that section where the knows of no one in that section where the knows of no one in that section where the knows of no one in that section where the knows of no one in that section where the knows of no one in that section where the knows of no one in that section where the knows of no one in that section where the knows of no one in that section where the knows of no one in that section where the knows of no one in that section where the knows of no one in that section where the knows of no one in that section where the knows of no one in that section where the knows of no one in the knows of no one in the knows of no one in that section where the knows of no one in the knows of no one who is planning to feed a large string.

BRADY COUNTRY DRY J. W. Russell of Brady was in town uesday with a shipment of three cars or this market, having with him one car of cows and one car mixed stuff, with two latter cars containing twenty-six up well under the circumstances, and a market of about 3c.

RANGE CONDITION'S GOOD H. B. Holmes of San Antonio was at

the yards looking over market conditions. He reports range conditions good rains have fallen extending from that says that there are a good many cattle place to Red river, while the weather down there that will soon be in good has been good and benyficial to cattle shape for the market, though he does not believe the movement will be large unless the market improves considerably, and says that few cathe will be sh'pped be-fore December. Fewer cattle will be fed than usual, feeders being generally of the opinion that the b'g corn crop north will make fed cattle plentiful and cheap.

FEED HIGH IN TERRITORY

tions are fine. Forty-one cars cattle ing the market for feeders, but does not shipped to St. Joseph and Kansas City. intend to buy if prices are very high. Childress—Slow rains extending from as feed will be so scarce that there will Clarendon east to Childress. Forty be nothing to be made in feeding this good condition and that what few cattle Pecos-Ranges good, weather cloudy, there is are in fair condition. His sec with warm light rains. Fifteen cars tion of country is being well supplied cattle shipped to Fort Worth. high there might be a great many cattle

fed there. Mr. Ryan says that trading is practically at a standstill.

WILL BUY FEEDERS

V. O. Hildreth, a prominent Shorthorn breeders of Aledo, was in town Monday watching the market for some good feeders, and intends to buy heavily. He reports a fa'r demand for good young bulls. which to fill the demand

Mr. Hildreth says that the feed and water prospects have never been better and says they will be able to winter their stock with less trouble and less los than for a long time. Cattle in his vicinity are in excellent condition and he very satisfactory.

expects to unload to a fair market. He prospects for feed and water and expects Roswell—Range good, weather cool reports range to be in good condition to winter without any serious loss. and cattle fat. Thirty cars cattle ship- with plenty of rain, and that cattle in his Mr. Morgan says there is not very country are looking well. He is glad to much trading being done in his country,

report a calf crop that excels that of S. H. Frazier, a prominent cattleman last year by 20 per cent, and as the mar-out that they will have no trouble in thillsboro, was in town Monday, lookfor some good deals in the shape of good he is well pleased; but he also says watching the market here for stockers,

SOUTH TEXAS STEERS

W. H. and George E. Cowden of Midland spent a portion of the day One of the cows was good enough to Wednesday en route home from a trip bring \$3 per hundredweight. Mr. Pear-son says cattle are in good condition in they went to receive about 3,000 head of steers bought some time ago for their Frio county ranch. here yesterday, and from the looks of the clouds the whole universe was It is just such actions as this on the part of Jupiter Pluvius that Percy Webb, widely known to be a has lead more than one stockman of rewd cattleman from Clay county, was the more northern portion of the state town Monday and is delighted with to regard this section as prepared es-

THE CALF MARKET

The National Live Stock Commission Company Tuesday received a shipment of seven cars of calves from West Texas, which it expects to market here at a good profit. They report a much larger calf crop this year than last year and prices much better, and that they cannot supply the demand for light veals, good many cattle to come from that while the market is overflooded with heavies, and they are afraid that the West en on a liberal scale. He is of the Texas cattlemen are holding their shipon a library the usual number ments too long for the best prices, as very few are willing to make a round-up for the veals. They advise that from re-

BROUGHT ARKANSAW JERSEYS Frank Lindsay, from Addington, I. T., man well known in the cattlemen's circles of the territories, arrived here Tuesday morning with a shipment of cattle oaded with forty head of calves, one car which he bought and started from eastern cows and one car mixed stuff, with ern Arkansas, Sunday night. With the shipment he had two cars of two-year-old head. Mr. Russell says that while sis heifers, weighing an average of 651 range is very dry the cattle are holding pounds, which he unloaded to a market of They were, however, very poor Report of cattle and weather conditated in that if the present prospects of feed and stuff, being very near all Jerseys. Mr. tions received by Secretary J. T. Lytle water hold out that they can winter Lindsay reports his ranches, of which he has three, to be in excellent condition, and that the present prospects for winter's feed and water are very encouraging, as there is plenty of milo maize, sorghum and Kaffir corn, and that spring wheat harvested from seventeen to twen-

WILBARGER COUNTY CATTLE

I. G. Shower, a leading cattleman from Vernon, has been watching the market for good feeders and hopes to be able to buy extensively. He has just bought in a sh present of 1400 head of stores. Who have been neavy contributors to the local market recently. "Shipments of good cows will be small." he as he present of 1400 head of stores. price, he was still able to clear up a than dispose of it at prevailing market nice profit on them at this market.

illing in that country, that the prices hoding out above the average.

LOOKING FOR FEEDERS R. M. Wagoner of Vernon was here Monday and expressed his intention of remaining the balance of the week, yatching the market for feeders and if prices are not too high, intends to buy heavily.

winter feed and water and reports cat tle to be in excellent condition, but that

Mr. Wagoner reports plenty of rain in but also says that there are but few with his vicinity; that they had a few showers Monday afternoon, and that at about 6:30 o'clock it began in real earnest and rained several hours

C. W. Morgan, foreman of L. F. Wilson's "66" ranch at Holiday. Archer coun in every way well pleased. He says that ty, was here Tuesday watching the mar-there are a good many transactions in ket for stockers, for which he expects both land and cattle and that prices are 1 to have to pay from 2c to 21/2c. Mr. Mor-Henry Price of Addington, I. T., condition of all the cattle in his vicinity. Tuesday brought in a shipment of three He says the calf crop is as good as it cars of fat cattle for this market, and was last year. He also reports good

BIG STEERS SCARCE

E. P. Nance of Kyle, one of the best known cattlemen of Hayes county, was in Fort Worth Tuesday, and in good spirits, reporting his range and cattle to scarcity of young steers. He says that if present prospects of feed and water hold ng for some good deals in the shape of good he is well pleased, but he as a system of the cattlement of this winter's business, and that a great per cent of the cattlement of the expects to have to pay a start there is no feed being the says that there is no feed being the says that there is no feed being the says that there is very rought in yet, that they have excellent prospects in his country and he thinks their shipments with this and northern markets. However, he expects to do most of his shipping here.

The data and the latter has a cattle for sockers, the latter market here is very little trading being done in his vicinity, but is well pleased with the prices both are demanding. Mr. Nance recently shipped a car of first-class butcher cattle to this market and was well pleased with the price they brought. He re-ports a big demand for steers, three and four-year-olds, but that there is none on hand to supply the demand.

> MIDLAND COUNTY CATELE Thomas Voliva, a leading cattleman of Midland county, was here Tuesday, and reports his range to be in better condi-tion than it has ever been before, and that his cattle are also in excellent shape, and that the calf crop is bigger, in both number and quality than it has been in several years. Messrs. Garrett & Voliva recently bought from Fred Cowden 1.-500 head of calves (heifers and steers), weighing 200 to 450 pounds, for which they paid \$10 per head. Mr. Voliva bought from J. T. McElroy 1,500 head of heifer calves, paying for them \$8 per head. He now has a shipment of sixteen cars on the road, which, on account of a washout was necessary to unload at Big Springs. Mr. Voliva says that he may possibly ship to northern markets, as there is a big demand in the corn belt states for highest class Texas range-bred

SHACKELFORD COUNTY CONDITIONS J. H. Loven, from the Knot ranch, twelve miles southeast of Albany, Shackelford county, with W. F. Chancy from an adjoining ranch. Monday brought in a shipment of butcher cattle from their

Mr. Loven says that the condition of eattle in his section of the state and especially in his immediate neighborhood. excellent; never in his experience having been better, and that they are in such good condition that he is forced to turn down about two-thirds of the offers made him on account of the exorbitant price:

Mr. Loven was successful in unloading his shipment to a good-market here and says if pr'ces hold up he will make another shipment as soon as possible. also reports that the pecan crop is better in his country this year than it has been before in twenty-five years and that the demand will be as big accordingly

CALVES SHIPPED OUT

The big end of the calves have been aid Thomas Voliva, who was at the yards in advance of a shirment made by Garrett & Voliva, large Midland county cattlemen, who have been heavy contriba shipment of 1,400 head of steers and figuring it good policy to hold such stock prices. There will, however, be a good He is well pleased with the outlook for many old shelly cows shipped from there grass, feed and water, and does not an-tleipate much trouble in wintering his yearlings and 2s, and they will practical-FEED HIGH IN TERRITORY
S. W. Ryan, a prominent cattleman of Ryan, I. T., was in town Tuerday watching the market for feeders, but does not intend to buy if prices are very high.

Uctivate much trouble in wintering his stock.

He reports plenty of rain in his vicinnext spring. Our steers will be finer than ever next spring, and we are anticipating a big demand. Quality is being improved every year, and with the abundle in wintering his stock.

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TERRITORY LIGHTLY STOCKED R. J. Godfrey, a prominent cattleman from Addington, was in this city Tues- noon. favorable, as he says there is plenty of wheat sown and up and a good crop of to the St. Louis market, where he was prices. Mr. Godfrey says that his range, the territory and Texas under what is which is near Menard, is in a fair con-known as the "open season." These his stock will suffer.

holding his largest shipments until about time. the middle of November and intends to the Osage reservation this year," said ship to this warket as well as to the Mr. Woodley, "and there is no stock to have to pay from 2c to 2½c. Mr. Morgan reports his ranch to be in excellent condition, and is well pleased with the be will be able to winter his stock with a condition. he will be able to winter his stock withhe will be able to winter his stock without a great loss, as the prospects for
feed are good; in fact that they have
more feed that cattle, as the country in
his vicinity is but lightly stocked. Mr.
Godfrey expects his steer yearlings to
bring him an average of \$15, and he beleave the country in ship an average of \$15, and he beleave the country in ship and out. Recently several cattlemen have been around buying up steers
to hold over winter there. One sale in better spirits than those on the mar-ket. He reports a better calf crop this year than they have had for some time, the great difficulty of getting cattle

THE COLORADO COUNTRY

in the city. He reports an abundance of rain in the Kansas City Drovers Telegram. Colorado country and prospects better for winter than for a number of years. Shipments of fat stock to market have been unusually heavy for the past month, with the prospects good for a continued heavy movement until late in December. prices, but the cattle having been held spent the summer in the Indian Territory There is complaint of low market

back for some time must con Mr. Van Tuyl has been buying 1 and -year-old steers to hold until spring and has completed the purchase of about fifteen hundred head at an average of about \$14 for yearlings and \$18 for 2s. He says practically all the steers in his section have been sold to parties with grass sufficient to hold them until spring. The country of s cers in the country is much less than at this time last year and he is samong the number who expect much Some ranchmen are holding their year

tings and Es at \$15 and \$20. Specking of those Texas ranchmen who shipped calife to Kansas for grass in the Spring. Mr. Van Tuyl says the operation has not been very successful on account of the prevailing low market prices

HOLDING THE TOPS "Range conditions in Mitchell county are as fine as could be asked for and

cattle are in excellent shape," said G. W. Waddell, who was at the yards with a two-car shipment of cows and calves. "The market however is getting, as a rule, only the tail ends of the cattle in that sect on and from the present outlook the best will be carried over. As a general thing, cattlemen there are comparawinter range assured and an immens

either in land or cattle, but that prices provement in the market in the near Fort Worth and the country west along for both are satisfactory, and that the future. These big runs cannot last al- the Texas and Pacific road. cattlemen in his immediate neighborhood ways and with a decreased marketing of "I cannot say that prices are what the cattlemen in his immediate neighborhood are well pleased with the outlook. He common and immature stuff, which I producer would have them, but the mare reports a good crop of sorghum and other forage plants.

"I cannot say that prices are what the market will jority of the cattle that are going to Fort get. better. One of the chief causes of Worth are selling for all they are worth." the heavy marketing is that so many Texas ranches have been placed on the market and are being cut up into farms. Mitchell county is rapidly undergoing be carried over until next spring. The this change. Land is getting too valua- calf market has been good until very reble to graze cattle on to any advantage. acre and kaffir corn, milo and sorghum is among the probabilities that good grass never yielded larger returns. Even In- stuff will advance as soon as the cold dian corn, which we have never been able to grow very successfully heretofore, western states and territories. If history made around twenty to twenty-five bushels and some fields made up to thirty-

COLONEL A BACHELOR

our fair. His paper is one of the best glad that South Texas is rejoicing in the south, and should receive liberal reasonably good rains. The country down patronage here. By the way, the colonel here, at least some of it, looks as green is a widower, quite a nice gentleman and assit did when I left here in June. I wil a great ladies man, and if we don't keep be down here several days yet."—San Anan eye on him Llano is going to lose tonio Express. me one of our bachelor girls .- Llano News.

MATTER OF BREEDING

"It is merely a matter of bulls," remarked Nelson Morris, the veteran packer, yesterday to a crowd of cattlemen who had gathered to admire a drove of his Texas-bred black cattle finished in an They were all black and polled, every one the progeny of a registered sire and

high-grade dam.

cattle," said Mr. Morris. "You cannot do it with the \$30 kind." These cattle weighed around pounds and were three-year-olds. They contrasted strongly with common four year-old Texas-bred range-matured stuff weighing around 1,100 pounds, and worth about \$3.50. Had they been fed a little

more corn they would probably have

brought a quarter more.-Chicago Live

SECRETARY LYTLE NAMING DELEGATES

Representatives of Texas' Association at Commerce Law Convention Being Selected This Week

Selection, of delegates from the Texas Cattle Raisers' association to the interstate commerce law convention to be held in Chicago during this month, has been delegated by President Turney to Secretary John T. Lytle of this city, who is at present preparing the list. In order that the association may have full representation at the important meet-

ing, Secretary Lytle is addressing letters to those whom he may name, to become assured they will be able to attend the marketed from the Midland country." meeting. Delegates will not be announced until replies are received.

PRICES ARE TOO HIGH

M. Fitzgerald Says Figure Demanded Would Prove Ruinous to Mills. Thinks \$10 Fair

Opposition promises to arise to the Farmers' Union demand for a minimum price of \$14 for cotton seed, according to L. M. Fitzgerald of Sherman, who is in the city from a trip through

He places the maximum price for mill purposes at \$10, declaring man; steers cannot help but winter well and of the owners feel that more than that be in excellent condition next spring. 1 amount cannot be paid. He admits that have been in Midland county for twenty- \$12 has been paid in many cases by odd years and conditions there are bet- cattlemen for feeding purposes. High ter now than I ever before saw them. prices paid in some instances last year as numerous as in he says, resulted in loss to the dealers.

W. O. Woodley, a representative of

located at Elgin, Kan., since the first of July, arrived here Saturday after-Mr. Woodley came up to convery much disappointed in the market Osage reservation from other parts of dition, and that the cattle are doing nice- open seasons apply to other states and y if it were not for ticks, which are territories, and for the reason that the bothering them to some extent, but that Osage reservation is loaded down with if they do not get some rain soon that feed and is short in cattle, Mr. Woodis stock will suffer.

Mr. Godfrey expresses his intentions of these restrictions removed for a short bring him an average of \$15, and he be-lieves the cattlemen on the ranges are of 3,000 head was made a few days exceeding that of last year about 18 per into the reservation from all other points south of there that is the drawback. If an open season, such as exists in moving cattle from all parts Ben Van Tuyl, one of the best-known of the south to northern points, could West Texas cattlemen and a prominent be had it would enable cattlemen to Hereford breeder of Colorado, Texas, is take into the reservation cattle that would be wintered and made fat."-

CARRYING THEM OVER William A. Way of Fort Worth came in Friday morning and left at night for a wo or three days' trip down the San Antonio and Aransas Pass road. Mr. Way

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cently, and most of the calves from wes weather stops the rain from the northrepeats itself, the northwest will be snowbound after the first of December. Ther the Texas cowman should have an in- Geo. E. Cowden. ning. This is not intended as a prediction as to what will happen, therefore no Ben O. Smith. Colonel C. C. Poole of Fort Worth, representing the Texas Stockman-Journal, was in the city during the fair working in the interest of his valuable paper. To a News reporter he spoke very highly of Texas, as a whole, are good, and I am Jessey and I was a whole are good, and I was a whole are good, and I was a whole are good and I was a whole

> CHICAGO MEETING DELEGATES NAMED

Cowan Included Among Texas "Good bulls are needed to produce such Representatives to Commerce Law Convention

> Announcement was made this morn ing by Captain John T. Lytle, secretary of the Texas Cattle Raisers' association of the appointment of the delegates to represent the association at the interstate commerce law convention to be held in Chicago Oct. 26

The list of delegates is as follows: W. D. Reynolds, Fort Worth; M. P. San Francisco at one far. Stop-oven Buel Chicago; Tom Keely, Chicago; everywhere. Limit Nov. 30. This ac E. F. Frazeur, Vinita, I. T.; John W. count W. C. T. U. convention. Springer, Denver, Colo.; Joseph F Green, Gregory, Texas; S. H. Cowan, Fort Worth; Murdo Mackezie, Trinidad, Colo.; L. L. Russell, Elkin, Kan.; S. B. Burnett, Fort Worth; Richard Walsh, Clarendon, Texas; Sam Davidson, Fort Worth; A. B. Robertson, Colorado; Marion Sansom, North Fort All the above rates are available to Worth; D. B. Gardner, Fort Worth, and the general public. The Rock Island T. A. Coleman, San Antonio.

RAINS OUT WEST

PECOS, Texas, Oct. 7 .- Good rains ave fallen throughout the Pecos valley the past three days, which are fine for the winter grass, but interferes with the routes. farmer in picking cotton and harvesting his feed stuff. The local markets are his feed stuff. The local markets are being suppl'ed with reasting ears, tomatoes, squash and snap beans grown by the farmers without irrigation.

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