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THE TROUBLE ON SUN DANCE RANGE

Line Riders Were About to String Up Two'Innocent Men Whom They Suspected of Being Cattle Rustlers in League With Indians

On the Sun Dance range, freshly elks' horns! An' how did he know won from the Cloux and Cheyennes, them Injuns was Cheyennes? You and taken in a rush by the cowmen, there was constant trouble for several

constantly on duty to guard the ranch buildings and horse corrals. The lim- fringe of cottonwoods and at the foot foreman of the XL ranch, turned to it of cattle range on the north was the boundary-line of the Crow and Cheyenne reservation. Rustlers, both He approached them, creeping through red and white, were on the alert, and the grass of the creek bottom. petty stealings of horses or cattle occurred nearly every month in the

But the thieves were not always content with small pickings. In a single raid in October Indians ran enne, and in a lively manner. off six hundred head of cattle, scatthe reservation and slaughtered them camp.

When complaint was made at their agency, the Crows declared that the guilty. "The Crows are always steal- pretty till the cows step on 'em."

ing," they said. Nevertheless, it was noted that a good deal of beef was hung up to dry at their several villages. The attention story, while Farley sat poking the fire. of their agent was called to this fact, "If the jay comes back, I reckon we'll but that individual proved lethargic, surprise him plenty," was the only and would take no action. Thereupon remark he made. the half-dozen cowmen who had lodgany set foot upon their range.

first," was the dry rejoinder. in high dudgeon. Some days later gled for a moment, and then gave vent two pony-riders drew rein at the door to his astonishment. their ranch-house and inquired if

"A regiment," replied Allen, the foreman, who chanced to be at the was the grim command. "You've play. can guess what will happen."

against a bunch of reds?" The two were young men, well arm ed and mounted. They laughed. "If effort to resist or to speak. He was you mean the Crows and Cheyennes," said one, speaking slowly and with and then, leading his animal, Morgan a slight halt in his accent, "I think and Farley set off for the ranch. that we can keep them off your

"You can sure brag some," said Al-

bull beef." So the young strangers, boys and account of the night. brothers of 18 or 20 years, fell into them as foreigners. The etiquette of Indians to make a bigger haul! the range did not require any show

newcomers were of the range, their thrust into the bunk-room while the its way to this great Arizona property able to go to the Missouri valley, and unanimously elected vice president of entire country in the district where the ponies certainly cow horses, and their men considered what should be done. without delay. saddles of unimpeachable Cheyenne manufacture. In fact, as punchers, in his usual vigorous fashion. they proved wholly fit save in the one take our birds to the edge of their rematter of choice precision in the use

"Get a move on your chin!" was an injunction which each frequently talk." heard, and which seldom failed to provoke a broad smile.

They proved valuable addition to the work. Thus matters ran on through the fall and winter months, and, as it happened, no stock was stolen from the Bar-Two-Vs people during these seasons.

"You fellows have sure brought good luck to this outfit," Allen admitted to them, at the spring roundup; and as usual the brothers grinned their appreciation.

About the first of June, however, the opinion they had won was rudely set aside. It happened thus. Hugoand two punchers named Farley and Morgan were riding the line on Oxus Creek, very close to the reservation boundary, when a number of horsemen were seen upon a ridge across

the line. "Injuns!" pronounced Farley.

"Sure," assented Morgan. 'Cheyennes," said Hugo, casually, and as the others rode on he stayed behind, apparently busy with his saddle cinches.

It was some time after they had rounded the next bend that the new cowboy came up with his fellows, and as the sun had set and their horses were tired, the three made a night camp on the bank of the creek. They Hugo spoke. coffee, ate their supper, and chatted of old times on the range in Colorado. Hugo listened until it was nearly time to turn in.

"Fellows," he said, "I'll take a stroll down the creek. If that bunch of doing to us, but you'll never do it now. creatures I took for elk back a ways You can shoot us where we sit. Very should turn out to be steers, they'd well, you'll never live to tell of it. Betneed looking after tonight. They'll ter let us go, and ride back to your have come down to water by this ranches. There's no use of telling

out of sight in the darkness. Some rustlers." hing in his manner, an attempt per-

watch the fire a spell an' I'll camp on

his trail." The suspicious cowman trailed along hair lifted.' the creek with the stealth of a Sloux of a long rise he saw, dimly outlined, Allen. a group of men standing and talking.

He halted within easy ear-shot, and then heard and saw his late comrade talking to a half-dozen Indians. The boy was speaking in Crow or Chey-

Morgan watched and listened for a tered them among the mountains of minute, and then stole back to his "Well, how's how?" greted Farley.

'Where's the kid?" "Oh, we're a daisy lot, we are!" Chevennes had done this wicked busi- declared Morgan. "The Bar-Two-Vs ness, and the Cheyennes were equally outfit's a lot o' tender flowers, a-bloomfirm in asserting that the Crows were in' in the spring, an' they look real

> "Close them remarks," said Farley, resentfully, "an' talk United States." Thus admonished, Morgan told his

A half-hour later, when Hugo returned complaint declared they would ed to camp, the two were rolled in shoot his Indians on sight whenever their blankets, apparently sound asleep. An hour later he was roughly "You'll have to get sight of them awakened, to find Morgan sitting on his legs, and his late comrades busily So the Bar-Two-V's men rode home engaged in tying his hands. He strug-

"What's this about, fellows?" he asked. "Shut your chin, Mr. Half-Breed!"

"How do you all size up ed in big luck so far, but your game's up-savvy?" The new puncher made no further

put astride his horse and tied fast, The trio arrived just before daylight

in time to find the men all in. Probably an angrier lot of punchers was len. "Light and set your teeth against never seen than those at Bar-Two-Vs when Morgan and Farley had given an

They had been "taken in" by a couthe ways of the ranch. The elder ple of half-breeds, working among gave his name as Hugo and the other them as spies, two of the very thieves as Raymond, which, as well as their who had run off their stock the year carefully spoken English, marked before and who were plotting with the

> , This was finally settled by Allen serve," he said, "and hang 'em to their

ers, two of them with wrists tied, left worker with them, to manage the propthe ranch and rode swiftly down Sun line-riding force, and each earned his Dance Creek. They stopped at several good wages by honest and effective ranches, gathering what force they Willam Cornell Greene, the great copcould. They thus picked up a re-enforcement of seven cowmen, all glad New York city, for upwards of one and known fact. of an opportunity to teach the Indians one-haif million dollars. Colonel Green a lesson.

With their ponies tied together, and with pale, set faces, the young captives rode in the midst of this relentless

squad. The party crossed over to the Oxus reaching the creek before noon, and then went down its narrow valley toward the reserve line. The dust of their trailing could be seen far across the bad lands.

Their advance could hardly have eyes on the watch, and the men had gone but a few miles down the valley when a single Indian appeared upon a bluff, and signaled them by waving his blanket. Their response was avolley of bullets, which pattered upon

the crest of the rise. The Indian dodged out of sight. The men were now near the point where Hugo had been bound, and the appear. ance of an Indian was not a matter of surprise.

The men halted. As they debated whether they should "rush the hills,"

"Fellows," he said, "this won't do. There's Cheyennes enough below to eat you up, and they'll do it if you go to shooting. I know where their camp is, and I know what you intend you so, but you've made the biggest it ever since. He turned abruptly and was soon mistake of your lives in taking us for

The men listened, but their answer

suddenly flung their bodies forward, and rode for a distance lying on their ing matters right for the cowmen, the

ence, although they well understood it Oxus.-Youth's Companion. as some sort of sign language of captives who could not use their hands. The "outfit," in fact, was spoiling for As they rode ahead, the valley of

the Oxus narrowed until not more than a quarter-mile strip was hemmed between sage-grown breaks cut with washouts, gullies and deep ravines. The still atmosphere of the near-by

was something fairly tangible, and every man felt the electric tingle of it. The cowboy troopers became rigid in their seats, and probably there was not a man of the mbut drew a breath of relief when, out of the deep cuts on either hand, troops of wild riders launched themselves into the valley. On they came, stringing out of the ravines until, at a guess, two hundred were aligned on the right and on the

By their silence and their level gaze were employed, and extra men were for a mile or more, and then his vigil- at the hordes on each hand, his punchance was rewarded. Just below a ers gave assent. Then Billy Russell, and Sunday.

> "Hank," he said, "we'd best have listened to the boy back yonder—he sure talked right."

At this the prisoners laughed—a joyous, hearty laugh, that had in it the tion. ring of honest triumph. The color had come back to their cheeks, and their eyes held the glint of hopeful courage. "Now see here, men," said Raymond, 'I guess the time has come to tell you who we are. You've all heard of Henry Catlin, Indian trader 'at Rosebud? to school for eight years, except sumblood Cheyenne, we were afraid you'd to San Antonio.

That's the trouble chiefly." "Last night when you fellows jumped on Hugo, he'd been trying to send a lot of Cheyennes about their busi-

hunting blacktails. They'd seen your dust and sent out a

man of Bar-Two-Vs. "I reckon this outfit ain't more'n nine or ten kinds Louis.

He rode alongside the brothers, and cut the strings from their wrists. "Make your chin sign, brothers," he said, "and tell our friends that we sure mistook their scout for one o'

them thieving Crows."

friends; and while they talked, makhorses' necks. The punchers regarded latter went into camp, and ate their this move with contemptuous indiffer- dinner peacefully on the bank of the

of Rolling Stock Avail-

able-Range Good

Range reports received for the last week of justice, it is likewise true that the it the offices of the Texas Cattle Raisers' association indicate that the range is still in fine shape. The weather is reported cooler all over and in many places as cold and disagreeable. Cold not large at any of the points, due to Mr. Garfield had nothing whatecer to do opened his mouth." "Fellows." he said. a large extent to-time ack of cars to haul 'I reckon we are all due to get our

Reports for the week are as follows: Lawton-Weather good the first of week, but cold and disagreeable Saturday

Fairfax-Weather chilly with cold rains Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Cool weather last of week. Cattle doing well. Five cars shipped to St. Joe. Oklahoma City-Light rain reported

onday and killing frost Wednesday. Cattle going to stalk fields in good condi-One car to Fort Worth and three to Kansas City. Victoria—Weather and range Three cars cattle shiped to Fort Worth, fourteen to Algiers and nineteen to Co-

Dalhart-Weather and range fine. Five cars cattle shipped.
San Argelo—Weather cool and cloudy Rain on Tuesday. Fliceen cars cattle Well, we're his sons. We'd been east shipped to Fort Worth and ten to St.

have it in for us as Indians, and so, Norther on Thursday. One car horses as you didn't size us up, we kept still. and mules shipped to Algiers, La. Amarillo-Entire week cold and cloudy with some rain. Twenty-one cars cattle shipped from Miami to Kansas City, and twenty-five cars from Pampa.

Ashland-Range good with weather Their camp is below here a threatening rain or snow. Five cars shiplittle way, and they pretended to be ped to Kansas City.
hunting blacktails.

Jerrigo—Wet and cold. All kinds "When you brought us down here trouble about getting cars. Cattle all waiting for cars to be shipped. Twenty-two cars from Gray county to Letts, Iowa.

teen cars cattle from El Paso to St. cattle shipped to Fort Worth, three to Oklahoma City, three to Kansas City and

GARFIELD IS SILENT

twelve to St. Joe.

missioner of Corporations Garfield may be effective. Commissioner Garfield himself took occasion to refer to a case in the records of the interstate commerce ission, where the contention of the defendant was sustained because immunity was promised during a previous investigation. While the commissioner investigation. While the commissioned declines to admit that such immunity was promised, there are reasons for be-lieving that it was. "The department of justice will doubt-

less call upon this bureau," said Mr. Gar-field, "for the facts in the case. It would not be proper for me to make public the facts in view of this possibility."

This is all Garfield would say about the matter. When the agents of the buhills seemed charged with a hostile presence. The imminence of danger Range Reports Shows Scarcity the matter. When the agents of the bullet be investigating the operations of the beef trust last year In the Fight Against the Railways Bethey were accorded certain privileges by the packers to examine books and ac counts, from which they drew the de-duction that the trust was a very much maligned organization. While it is true that Garfield's report, with its collateral

with their own information that they paid no attention to it. The indictments against the packers left. The cowmen halted. No one rains are reported from many of the spoke for some seconds. Then Allen districts. The shipments of cattle were first hand by the department of justice.

attorney general and his subordinate

found its contents so utterly at variance

with them. If the contention of the packers that they are entitled to immunity promised Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas unlawful charge notwithstanding the comby Garfield is upheld by the courts it against the Missouri, Kansas and Texas mission has passed upon it that it is will be upheld solely

ons or the presence of Attorney General Moody are awaited by local federal authorities before meeting the specia defendants in the packers' anti-trust conspiracy case in their attacks upon the inlictment, It has been decided that either the presence and testimony of Commis sioner of Corporations Garfield or his sworn statement will be necessary to deermine the legal force of the charges in the special pleas.

Attorney General Moody has held onference with Commissioner Garfield and the Chicago officials have been advised that Commissioner Garfield will at least in part deny that he gave promises of immunity from prosecution

LEAVING THE NORTHWEST

W. H. Holloway, well known in cattle ircles in both the southwest and northwest, with headquarters at Midland, home points, Western Kansas, Colorado not make an order in that particular case Texas, in winter months, and at Ever- and New Mexico. The advances in some because it was a general investigation by his way to Texas stopped off at Kansas City, and, discussing the cattle situation in the northwest, remarked to a representative of the Drovers' Telegram: "No more Texas cattle will be taken

up there. The settlers are crowding them out everywhere, and the best range districts are fast being taken up. There is now nothing left east of the Missouri shipments to which the decision applies. as it has and always will of adding to him know that we were with you as captives, and he made a run for his camp, and stirred 'em out. We've got friends and relatives among 'em, and captives among 'em, and captiv This is the case with a few others.

made from that country this fall, which I volved. averaging about 21 head to the car it the shipper and decree that the roads relative to the decision above mentioned. means a great deal of beef. But they WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—The amazing are anxious to get out, and these heavy plea of the indicted packers of Chicago shipments will be kept up from year to With shouts of joyful laughter the that they cannot be prosecuted because year till all the Texas cattle have been

On inquiry at the office of Cowan & ing, that it fix the rate, which shall take Burney, attorneys for the Cattle Raisers' effect in a reasonable time, instead of Association of Texas, concerning the being compelled to go into court to bring sketch of the decision of the interstate suit and relitigate the question involving commerce commission in the case of the the right of the railroads to continue the

Railway Company et al. including all of unjust and unreasonable. the live stock carrying roads throughout the west, as reported in the morning pa-pers by a Washington dispatch, the fol-Growers, and, in fact, all of the stock lowing information was given out:

amounted approximately to an average of the shipper shall be compelled to \$7 per car on cattle, and the commission tinue to pay the unlawful rate. found that all of the advances made in the year 1903 were unreasonable. These the above cases the commission decided advances applied to shipments from all on an investigation entered into on its own motion that the advances made in markets and from practically all points half of Indian Territory, and from all of thereof of from 10 to 20 per cent were Western Oklahoma, as well as other Okla-unjust and unreasonable, though it did homa points, Western Kansas, Colorado not make an order in that particular case ett, S. De through the summer, while on instances ran as high as 7c per 100 the commission and not upon complaint pounds, but generally they were 3c per of any particular complainant. The pub-

an approximate average of \$7 per car. "This is the most important case that ably as a general thing without knowing has ever been tried by the interstate it. Of course jobbers and wholesalers commerce commission, considered from know about it, but so long as the rates camp, and stirred 'em out. We've got friends and relatives among 'em, and they'll want to know what you're going to do with us. If you let us go it will be all right, and if you don't, well, you can guess what will happen."

That's dead easy," said the foreman of Bar-Two-Vs. "I reckon this to Kansas City.

shipped to Fort Worth and forty-three whole northwest country is going out of the advances in the advances in the advances in the cars to Kansas City.

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whole northwest country is going out of the cars to kansas city.

These rates have been in effect of the cars to that territory for grazing purposes, as there is no money in it. I have a few cartie left there which I will close out next year.

This is the case with a few others.

The said advances in the advances in the attention of the cartie of the car approximately \$2,000,000, since the rates

"The interstate commerce act provides 2,200 carloads of cattle being shipped that when the commission finds a rate from Everett this fall. When it is remembered that these were aged steers jury or damage which has been done to in the city today and being interrogated shall pay back by way of reparation to compensate for such injury. That branch to of the case was left open, but will be immediately taken up and proper steps taken to secure the members of the Cataken to secure the members of the Catic Raisers' Association of Texas in their
by the Cattle Raisers' Association of

rights in this particular. "Previous to the time the case was disposed of the Cattle Growers' interstate live stock interests in this country merce commission, caused the investiga-tion to be extended beyond the territory kenzie. "It benefits to a very large deprincipally covered by the Texas Associathe business; therefore it was but a tion's operations, and subsequently the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas or fitting tribute to his efforts in behalf American Stock Growers' Association be-

breeder, but to his sterling qualities as sion, caused the investigation to be extended beyond the 'territory derived from this decision.

"If the railroads refuse to obey the or-

der of the interstate commerce commiscircuit court of the United States in any Antonio at a great expense, as district where the order shall be dis- Igorrote village of seventy-five inhabit-The sue, and it is not preceived wherein it produce any stronger case, minded court, than they made before the of cars following them. The engines to commission, which is upon the question collide at the San Antonio fair will have the advances made in the states.

"The entire subject was completely exhausted by the most elaborate trial that has ever been had before the commission, producing the largest record of evidence of any case that has ever been tried before it. Probably if all of the testimony of witnesses and the documentary evidence before the commission in that case Dendinger, the well known stockman were written out in ordinary typewritten of Fort Worth, has purchased pages it would cover 15.000

er, and were decided at the same time, many years. the commission having adhered to previous decision that \$1 of the \$2 ter- the sole owners, H. Appleton and Cameron; almost simultaneously Herefords were introduced. The Hereford
in the test of comparison proved himself immeasurably superior. They took
the Royal sale, the best eight that ever
the best. Expert judges pronounced river markets, and in Chicago.

A considerable part of the increase
of the Mexico ranches is used at home.
That has been imposed upon shipments of all live stock since May, 1894,
once. Mr. Dendinger will assume control at
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able. That has been imposed upon shipments of all live stock since May, 1894,
once Mr. Dendin fifty head of three year old up steers a sum of money has been taken from the business in Texas and New Mexico

mission the Shippers Are Fully Sustained in All Their Contentions

WIN THEIR CASE

fore the Interstate Commerce Com-

growers' associations in the country urg-"The case was filed by the Cattle Rais-ing the working for an amendment to the interstate commerce act can thus be 1904, challenging the advances which had readily seen. The law makes the findings Texas to the markets and from Texas to the northern ranges, and from all of the southwestern states and territories ject, having that knowledge which ento the markets. The advances which were ables them to properly decide such questions, surely it is more nearly just that

north of the quarantine to the northern cipal commodities shipped into Texas from ranges and from points in the southern all Mississippi river crossings and east 100 pounds, amounting as above stated to lic, however, has been paying an advance in the rates made in March, 1903 prob-

"There were very heavy shipments were advanced, from all the territory in- cases will be received the early part of next week. Murdo Mackenzie, president of the

can Stock Growers, and it shows what the from Denver, do by standing together and acting intelthrough a memorial to the interstate com- ligently and persistently in the direction gree those who are not members of the ly ought to arouse enough pride and pubof his membership and the small amount of dues which enables the live stock as-"If the railroads refuse to obey the sociations to carry on their efforts, which are in the interest of the entire business

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Nov. 4.-Never has a scuthern fair had so varied and interesting attractions as will be seen at half a hundred shows, not to mention the sensational spectacle of a collision tween two 80-ton passenger locomotives on the afternoon of Nov. 26.: There is

state agree that it is a physical impossibility to explode the boilers in a collision where the locomotives are running to a fair- light, or in other words without a string will be no explosion. Every precaution the spectators.

> DENDINGER'S BIG PURCHASE ROSWELL, N. M., Nov. 6 .- J.

to 20,000 Block ranch and entire ranch holding consisting of 18,000 head of cattle. The "At the same time that this case was range of this company is located argued there was submitted to commis- Lincoln and Chaves counties and apsion the \$2 terminal charge case at Chi- proximately amounts to 500,000 cago, and the record in that case was made a part of the record in the case private, but it is known that the purfirst above mentioned, and the record in chase price was over \$400,000. The the case first above mentioned was made range and cattle are in good shape, and a part of the record in the terminal charge this is the largest sale that has been case and the two were considered togeth- made in Southwestern New Mexico in

The property was purchased from minal charge at Chicago was unreason-able. That has been imposed upon ship-Mr. Dendinger-will assume control at

The FAMOUS SAN RAFAEL RANCH The brothers, looking sorry and America. A letter addressed to the large of one hundred and forty-five dol- not the oldest, continuous breeder in large, and the sale of 1901 had in it one the business; therefore it was but a

grave enough, were allowed to eat ranch alone, thrown into a postoffice But the dress and armament of the breakfast, and then, fast bound, were any place in the United States, finds

Established about the year 1880 by Simon, who not only controlled the own cottonwoods, where the Crows generation, but left indellible his mark quality, and Cheyennes can savvy our sign upon the nation. He with his son, Sen-Donald Cameron, selected their At sunrise a cavalcade of eleven rid- cousin kinsman, Colin Cameron, coerty, which he did, and most successfully until 1903, when he sold it for himself and his associates to Colonel per magnate and railroad owner in buying, stipulated with Mr. Cameron

continue to develop the property.

Colonel Greene is not the only large

cause he said "in no other way can I sible—use having demonstrated that Colonel Greene's hope for the future be assured of the breeding of my anithe invading whites. of his cattle operations is that he has mals."

set one rod apart.

t ever since.

City.

Colonel Greene's directions were

hundred bull calves sold separately.

To have and to breed a good herd one a man. mitting care. In other words, a cor-

judgment to buy only the best,

cattle salesmen, and George Bellows Moson is giving it great care and his sion to cease and desist collecting the adthat he should remain in charge and that prince among newspaper men, alfalfa raised Herefords are having continue to develop the property.

The should remain in charge and the prince among newspaper men, alfalfa raised Herefords are having vanced rates then under the property.

The should remain in charge and the prince among newspaper men, alfalfa raised Herefords are having the continue to develop the property.

The should remain in charge and desist collecting the advanced rates then under the prince among newspaper men, alfalfa raised Herefords are having the continue to develop the property.

The should remain in charge and desist collecting the advanced rates then under the prince among newspaper men, alfalfa raised Herefords are having the continue to develop the property.

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The should remain in charge and the prince among newspaper men, alfalfa raised Herefords are having the charge and desist collecting the advanced rates then under the property. sales bore evidence to the fact, that reared cattle. ranch and cattle owner in this broad land of ours, but he is the only one at land of ours, but he is the only one at land of ours, but he is the only one at land of ours, but he is the only one at land of ours, but he is the only one at large stable of trotters and places at obeyed, to compel by injunction obedience large stable of trotters and places at obeyed, to compel by injunction obedience large stable of trotters and places at obeyed, to compel by injunction obedience large stable of trotters and places at obeyed, to compel by injunction obedience large stable of trotters and places at obeyed. The commission's order. If it is found the commission's order. If it is found the commission's order is lawful the court that the order shall be discounted to the system rigidly enforced was such the system rigidly enforced was such to compel by injunction obedience and the court that the order is lawful the court th situated so that it can be continued in-definitely. By reason of taxes, and weaning time figures corresponding the best alfalfa land and is putting law directs that the injunction shall isother increased expenses rendering the with the tattoo number is burned into there a herd of select Herefords. ings in the United States, as the X I T, ever, but this latter is done only after Royal sale in Kansas City. about gone. The Indians taking land sales in the corn growing states, but three and four strand, it is now being in severalty and the surplus given to Mr. Cameron refused to forego it be-changed to five strand, as fast as pos-

secured between six and seven millions The San Rafael herd now numbers erection of fences of five strand barbed bought at this October Royal sale: wires, strung on Cedar and Janos posts James A. Funkhouser, Gudgell & Simpson, C. A. Stannard, Stewart & Hutchetures containing from five hundred to men stand at the very front in Here-three thousand acres. In these the forddom. Their cattle go to the front maturing ranches in Texas, Kansas, high bred cattle and horses are kept. and win at the leading shows, and Nebraska and Dakota. To these as The first cattle tried on the San have for years. Their offerings al-conditions warrant, he moves the steer Rafael ranch were Shorthorns, next ways sell the highest at all the big surplus output of his Mexico ranches. fancied, we suppose, by his Scotch sales, hence it is reasonable to infer When ready for market, they are sold blood, Galloways were tried by Mr. that their cattle are at least among in Kansas City and other Missouri

thing in his manner, an attempt perhaps to seem natural, caught the attempt of Morgen, who was of a shrewly suspicious nature.

Shrewly suspicious nature.

"Say, Farley," he said, "that lad's took the trail again, convinced that they wasn't a quarter-mile behind us, an' took see the velvet on them buil to many to list present stan-lad in possible, at the time he sold to Colonel Greene, keep the herd up to list present stan-lad's possible, at the time he sold to Colonel Greene, keep the herd up to list present stan-lad's possible, at the time he sold to Colonel Greene, keep the herd up to list present stan-lad's possible, at the time he sold to Colonel Greene, keep the herd up to list present stan-lad's possible, at the time he sold to Colonel Greene, keep the herd up to list present stan-lad's possible, at the time he sold to Colonel Greene, keep the herd up to list present stan-lad's possible, at the time he sold to Colonel Greene, keep the herd up to list present stan-lad's possible, at the time he sold to Colonel Greene, keep the herd up to list present stan-lad's possible, at the time he sold to Colonel Greene, keep the herd up to its present stan-lad's possible, at the time he sold to Colonel Greene, keep the herd up to its present stan-lad's possible, at the time he sold to Colonel Greene, keep the herd up to its possible, at the time he sold to Colonel Greene, keep the herd up to its present stan-lad's improve it if possible, at the time he sold to Colonel Greene, keep the herd up to its present stan-lad's improve it if possible, at the time he sold to Colonel Greene, keep the herd up to its present stan-lad's improve it if possible, at the time he sold to Colonel Greene, keep the herd up to its present stan-lad's improve it if possible, at the time he sold to Colonel Greene, keep the herd up to its present stan-lad's improve it if possible, at the time he sold to Colonel Greene, keep the herd up to its possible, at the time he sold to Colone dark improve it if possible, at the time he sold to Colonel Gr

That the range raised Herefords were of the breed, that he should have been came interested so that practically the not only sell satisfactorily, but please the Hereford Breeders' Association for advances in the rates were made are the country to at once lend his aid to their purchasers, was due to the fact the coming year. He must have felt participants in the benefits which it is the Camerons of Pennsylvania, during that Mr. Cameron in his selection of very proud of the complimentary expected will be derived from this defined time of that Cameron, General foundation stock, had the rare good things said of him in the nominating cision. the speeches by his friends, all of whom best in blood lines and in individual not only testified to his worth as a order of the interstate commerce commis-

must necessarily have a good foundation, but there is a second requisite; ranches at Hereford, Ariz. There in tions, and subsequently the American there must be ever present and unre- connection with his step-son, Mr. F. B. Moson, he has established a small but ested so that practically the entire counrect record must be kept. The life exceedingly choice Hereford herd, that try in the district where the advances in the San Antonio International Fair, which and character of the breeder must be was originally selected by Alice F. the rates were made are participants in such as to lead all people to know that Cameron (who as a judge and Hereford the benefits which it is expected will be half a hundred shows not to mention the his every statement is founded on enthusiast perhaps outranks her husband), who sold it from her Kansas Colonel F. M. Woods, that chief of farm, twenty head to Mr. Greene. Mr.

business unprofitable; all large hold- the calf hide, an indellible mark for- initial purchase being made at the late would be possible for the railroads to are being divided up and sold in piece verification and proving of calf with Upon Colonel Greene's ranches in meal. The large Indian reservations, dam. The brand always lessened the Mexico there are over one thousand Their advance could hardly have meal. The large Indian reservations, dam. The brand always lessened the Mexico there are over one thousand commission which is upon the question, the large Indian reservations, dam. The brand always lessened the Mexico there are over one thousand commission which is upon the question, and in addition to flaid to attract the attention of keen the last hold of the cattlemen, are price of San Rafael Herefords at the miles of fences. Originally built of the advances made in the states.

> There is no known country on the of acres in the Republic of Mexico, ly-ing across three-fourths of the state of has had Mr. Cameron continue the same passes Northern Sonora as a breeding Sonora, from east to west and extend- system of identification. The herd as country. If calves are weaned in Noing well into Western Chihuahua. This, heretofore is being kept up and imvember and December a yield of 95 a principality and more, in itself, is proved by purchase of the best bulls per cent can be counted upon. Barren now divided and being divided into one from the best herds in the country. cows are unknown. From 1883 until hundred thousand acre pastures by Note the breeders of the bulls they 1903 every Hereford cow in the San Rafael registered herd over twentyseven months old had each year a calf. Where else can this record be dupli-

The secret of Cameron's success was his continued use of pure bred sires. At the time he sold to Colonel Greene's directions were, his continued use of pure bred sires. At the time he sold to Colonel Greene, keep the herd up to its present stansvery bull on the ranch was a registered Hereford. Not only were the range cattle the highest bred in the course of the co

ECHOES OF THE RANGE

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

IN FISHER COUNTY

Roby Banner, Ben Ray and Tom Hughes were in from their ranch on the Double Mouncondition up with them at the time public-spirited citizens.

C. H. Kohler, an attorney of Kansas City, is in the city on business connected with the R. B. Pyron lands. He 10,000 acres, will be placed on the

IN BREWSTER COUNTY Alpine Avalanche.

to Calexico, Cal., where his father is.

Hon. W. W. Turney spent Sunday at Wednesday, when she came to town

and went home yesterday. S. R. Guthrie has sold his lower ranch embracing nineteen sections of lasebolds to Cotter & McMullan of Sulphur Springs and John M. Rooney of Alpine. Mr. Guthrie has removed the cattle he had there to his home

IN LAMPASAS COUNTY

Lampasas Leader. W. A. Marcee sold to H. T. Hill 170 2-year-old steers at \$20.

J. W. Moseley sold at Lometa 58 head of 4-year-old steers, which he recently purchased in San Saba county, the last sale price being \$26.

Uncle Mark Burns of the Izoro sec tion, is making a specialty of thoroughbred Boland-China hogs, having bought a pair of the animals at an expense of more than \$50. They are regstered in the American Poland-China records, and are said to be the finest in the country. The sire of the male. which he purchased, weighed over seven hundred pounds, and the sow is a fine animal also. He has also raised an abundance of corn this year, and will be prepared to sell both corn and hogs in the near future., It is a pleasure to commend the work of such men as Mr. Burne.

IN COLEMAN COUNTY

John D. Mann sold his horse Billie Gay to Ed Smith for \$135, instead of to Ed Lewis as formerly stated.

G. O. Cresswell of Oplin'is in town today to ship ten head of Aberdeen-Augus cattle to Dallas for exhibition at the fair and from there to the fair at San Antonio. These are all registered cattle, some of them his own raising, and we hope he will be successful in bringing back prizes galore. W. O. Gann was a passenger on

Saturday's morning train from Oklaof cattle to St. Louis. He left Wal- che just the same as he used to ter in the Indian Territory with about 'em in the days of his youth. 100 head of cattle, which he will ship later. He says people up there are the Shannon ranch was bitten by a not shead of Coleman except in having polecat about two weeks ago under rain, but we must not mention that in rather peculiar circumstances. The

IN HOWARD COUNTY

Big Springs Enterprise. Colonet C. C. Poole, the hustling rep resentative of the Stockman-Journal, spent Monday here. He paid this office a fraternal call and we found him as jolly as ever. He says he is still a widower-or nearly so.

B. F. Carter has sold his Glasscock county ranch consisting of six sections wounds, and that no evil consequences, to W. T. Hubbard, and has leased the Fristo pasture. Mr. Carter is one of Glasscock county's substantial ranch-

A. B. Jones has returned from Kansas City, where he bought at public sale Fair Lad E 167739, a noted Hereford show bull, for which he paid \$700. This premium bull is 3 years old and weighs 2,250 pounds. He has for sire Anxiety Wilton 50716, and for grandsire Anxiety III. and Lord De Vere, and for great grandsire a person does not need to go beyond, as he has a combination of all the greatest blood in the breed, Anxiety, Lord Wilton twice, and The Grove III. Last year he showed as a 2-year-old at Kansas sas City and fourth at Chicago. This year he has been on the prize list at in the United States.

IN HARTLEY COUNTY

Channing Courier. We learn that W. S. Marshall sold his Willow Springs ranch to Beaverly Bros. of Amarillo. This is one of the finest places in the country. We

POSTAGE will mail us your old Stetson Hat, which we will make look like new and satisfaction guaranteed

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

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

Rooms 9, 10 and 11, Eirst National Bank

AUSTIN, TEXAS.

A RUSINESS AT HOME an for starting ser nungales "sure winser."



are not advised as to Mr. Marshall's intentions for the future, but his desensible loss, since he is, and ever has tain. They report everything in fine been, one of our most progressive and

Marvin Queen, the 12-year-old son of states that the ranch, containing about a large rattlesnake. The rustling noise in Fisher County this year.

Col. Parramore has returned from market by the present owner, an east was handling prevented him from hear. Howard county where he visited Ditern bank, and sold in tracts of 160 ing the warning rattle of this, the worth Parramore and Ed. Douthies acres or more. terrible reptile struck twice in rapid succession, fixing his poisonous fangs each time in his victim's ankle. Mar-Offver Billingsley bought two car vin executed deadly vengeance on the loads of fat cows of Ben Pruett and snake, and then hurried to the house. Joe Espy and went with them to El Fortunately, a neighbor possessed a were put in market at Colorado. These hogs were put in marketable condition by being Paso, whence he intended proceeding quart flask of whisky, and this was fed on scriphum and mile market at colorado. administered in copious quantities and Mr. Bupree's ranch.

Abe Gambie reports that a panther is S. R. Guthrie's ranch, returning to El racing through every artery of the depredating in his pasture. He says a paso Tuesday. Mrs. Turney remained boy's system. Within the space of few moratings ago he found a calf that Paso Tuesday. Mrs. Turney remained boy's system. Within the space of had been killed and partly eaten by an at the ranch with her parents till a day or so Marvin seemed none the animal that left the tracks of a panther. Paso Tuesday. Mrs. Turney remained boy's system. Within the space of worse for his dangerous experience.

IN HARDEMAN COUNTY

Quanah Tribune Chief. D. D. Swearingen shipped 300 fat cows from Childress to Kansas City. on Monday

Mr. Keyt shipped on Monday 375 Wednesday from Mr. Zoenner's ranch at calves, bought from A. J. Norton for Encinal, where they had been with a \$15.50. to Ohio.

W. M. Provine, who is in charge of the irrigation farm, says his residence at Damsite is nearly completed and he will move out there next week.

entire length of the irrigation ditch, price. which is nine miles long, will begin shortly, also a big orchard will be started east of the dam.

The water in the creek has been road.

The steam plow is only breaking thirty acres a day now, and the night crew has been taken off Plowing. the way they do, costs the company not quite 50 cents an acre, Mr. Provine says.

to be sown next spring.

IN CROCKETT COUNTY

Ozona Texan. Childress of the same place 100 2-yearolds, receiving \$16 per head. The steers were deliveerd the day of the

Uncle Joe Friend, riding what he supposed to be a gentle horse, reckoned without his host, and, without a moment's warning, the supposed gentle herse began to pitch and buck and Sonora News. paw like a 3-year-old, but did not sueceed in unseating the old gentleman. The rigor of the exercise, however, laid the old gentleman up for a day oms, where he shipped fifteen cars or two, but he rode that bucking bront pounds average from his 3,450 head

> A young son of Sylvester Graham of the Shannon ranch was bitten by a Max Mayer sold for Henry Ory to W. polecat was in Mr. Graham's hen house, and when frightened away, took refuge in the residence and there attacked the boy, who was asleep, biting him severely in several places. Mr. Graham took the boy to San Angelo and a madetone was applied to the and E. R. Jackson with his other hold-ry, 1 car horses to Caldthwaite; W. T. Per-wounds, the stone adhering twenty-ings secures the best ranch in the So. seven hours. Mr. Graham was in town | nora country. vesterday and states that he believes all the poison was drawn from the so far have developed.

IN MIDLAND COUNTY

Midland Reporter. J. J. Kaufman of Rushville, Ind., has purchases he made was the steer calf crop of C. C. Johnson, four or five cars, we understand.

Tom White came in Wednesday evening from his ranch near Monument and says the loco is fine. The

Eb Dickson was in Monday from City, Hamlin and Chickasha, and he his ranch ten miles north of Stanton stood third at Hamlin, second at Kan- and reports the country in fine shape. all the big shows against the best bulls Holt. In fact, they are pure-bred, and til spring will work the business for ing him 75 cents, asking whether he and the American Sotck Growers' Asso.

In the United States.

Mr. Dixon expects to produce some as all there is in it. Mr. Dixon expects to produce some as all there is in it. fine stuff as the Midland country can boast.

> E. C. Good has lately closed a deal with George R. Reynolds and John F. Andrews of Higbee, Mo., in which Mr. Good disposed of his Upton county ranch and 1,700 head of cattle. We regret that Mr. Good and family are going to leave us. He has sold his to market Monday. entire interests in the Midland country, and will leave in a short time for goats to Higginbotham Bros. and deliva point further east.

Scharbauer Brothers have made number of handsome sales in the past few weeks, among them thirty-two registered Hereford bulls to Fred Cowden at \$75 around, twenty to O. B. Holt at \$100 around, and 100 to R. T. Reid at \$75 around. All of these are from

pronounced dandies. Colonel C. C. Poole, "on the wing" for the Stockman-Journal of Fort Westh, dropped off in Midland and spent last Tuesday. The Colonel is his grandson, Nelson Swift Morris, were hale and hearty, and is hunting that visitors in the city the first of the week. dog with the same persistency as ever. J. D. Birdwell accompanied them to the Several of our boys came exceedingly Morris ranch twenty-five miles northwest near "finding it," and there was some of Midland. It is reported that Mr. Morfun "doin'." The Colonel's dashing ris purchased a 300,000 acre tract of land for his grandson while on the trip. While widowered air is not less conspicuous

Tom Voliva went to Odessa last gash cut in his head causing quite a day or two before returning home. any, but just lets him "go the limit." night to look after the possible pur casse of some stock. He is handling sherwood Record. a lot of stuff lately, and paying some rattling good prices, but the stuff is rattling good, too. Last Thursday he rattling good, too. Last Thursday he At Boston last week 35,000 pounds of The well known lands of the Loving benglet-145 twee of P. Scharbauer, pay Texas wool sold at 25,027c per pound. Cattle Company are being sub-divided ing a fancy price, \$23.50 around. He Another good rain would be beneficial and sold out. Fuel near by and plentiful; night about 200 head of yearlings esterday of Aaron Estes at \$12 around and last Tuesday shipped five cars of later on cows which he bought of McFaduen

of Ector county. J. F. Bustin came in yesterday from Shafter Lake for supplies, and will leave at noon today. He gives the usual good report of the range west.

IN RANDALL COUNTY

Canyon City News-W. R. Farr says that he has lost need of this provided bodies of those dying are either burnt up or buried deep enough to prevent resurrection by animals, or the parture from this section would be a disease may be stayed by removal to pastures that are not inoculated.

IN TAYLOR COUNTY

Abilene Reporter-E. B. Queen, while engaged shocking his Fisher County ranch who will feed on the Webster ranch last Sat-urday morning was severely bitten by a 70 acre crop. All crops are good out

and the boys in good spirits. IN STERLING COUNTY

Sterling News-Record. L. C. Dupree passed through here yes-terday with a drove of 150 hogs, which he will market at Colorado. These hogs

The panther is a very costly brute to keep among live stock, for he usually setects the best colt or calf when he is hungry.

IN KERR COUNTY

Kerrville Sun. shipment of stock cattle. They report

things on the ranch in fine shape. John Hix and son, John Hix Jr., were in town Thursday on their return from Kerryttle, where they took their mohair Clarendon Banner-Stockman. and sold it at 24c. Will Dalton went down The planting of fruit trees along the with his mehair and sold it at the same

T. M. Knatcher, a well-known Medina county stockman and farmer, was in the city Tuesday making business for our merchants. Mr. Knatcher was a pleasant caller at the Sun sanctum and says backed up as far west as the Crowell Medina farmers and stockmen were en joying an era of prosperity

IN EDWARDS COUNTY Rock Springs Rustler

M. M. Parkerson bought of G. Ridgeway his steers, about 275 head of three's and four's, and of Ceell Rob-inson about 25 head of three's and

Henry ranch was brought to town last Sunday suffering a little from a bullet in his forehead, just above the left Last Saturday Ainsworth & Willege. Dr. Applewhite removed the bulliams of Hinde sold to Henderson & let, which was flattened by glancing against the skull bone as though his cranium were an iron-clad. The Mexlcan told several different stories about the shooting, some to the effect that he that a white man shot him, but it is likely, he shot himself either accidentally or on purpose.

IN SUTTON COUNTY

Sld Martin of Christoval bought 650 W. A. Miers bought from R. E. Glass-

Max Mayer of Sonora sold for Sam Mc-Kee to E. F. Thuan 175 2-year-old steers ing at \$11 and \$12, steer yearlings at on the work of the association, they at \$17. All Sonors people. A. Glasscock 2.240 acres of school land

for \$2,240. All Sonora people.
W. A., R. F. and Wilburn Miers and
Theo Savell sold to E. R. Jackson of Sonora the old Mayfield ranch consisting of twenty sections, three wells and improvements and 1,400 head of stock cattle ings secures the best ranch in the So-

IN CHILDRESS COUNTY childress Index-

fast week the Idex stated that J. T. be the largest cotton planter in Chil- 3 cars fat cattle to Kansas City. been here this week, and among the ing arrangements to put as much or received by Mr. McConnell Tuesday at the sinews of war. The American Stock crops are put in cotton pickers will be county pasture north of San Angelo.
in demand next year sure enough.

J. W. Montague of Fort Worth, a membuying horses. They have written Lee Brothers of the Leedale Stock Farm back that they have purchased 600 shipped eleven head of fine cattle for excountry is in excellent condition ev-head between them. The firm of Jef-erywhere, but the loco is so luxuriant feries & Dwight have 300 head and Mr. Thursday afternoon. From there the catthat there is much danger from this Burrows 300. They will ship these the are to be shipped to the International submitted was not satisfactory and was horses to the Southern States, the Exposition at San Antonio. will sell them to the planters. These shipped a cow with a lot that Oscar Cain He has recently purchased a fine of yellow fever, had been making con- Wilson. string of high-grade heifers of O. B. siderable money, and from now on un-

IN HOWARD COUNTY Big. Springs News.

J. D. Hill shipped one car of calves to Fort Worth Monday. P. H. Lain of Reagan county shipped one car of cows to Fort Worth Monday. John Roberts part of a car of calves to market Wednesday. Bud Roberts shipped a car of calves

W. L. Shumake last week sold 149

ry was made Monday at Sweetwater. Higginbotham Brothers of Dublin reently purchased a large tract of land in Howard and Mitchell counties and will soon have twenty-five 4-room rent houses erected on this land. This is the quick method of settling up a country and as others divide the large tracts into small farms the settlers will fairly flock to this their famous Lone Star herd, and are Texas is an agricultural country has firmly been established and every day new settlers make their home in this vicinity. Colonel Neison Morris of Chicago, who owns packing houses at Chicago, Kansas they were out hunting the old gentleman

IN IRION COUNTY

Horse and mule buyers are numerous in For Sale at \$4 to \$8 Per Acre on Easy these parts just now. to some parts of the range in this country. Ed Carson is sinking a well on his ranch and will probably put in an engine Let me tell you abo

sequence shoe leather is going skyward A GREATER LIVE STOCK ASSOCIAin prica.
The Sawyer company shipped about

sixty cars of cattle from San Angelo last Friday and Saturday. A number of our stockmen predict that the late market will be an improvement over the present.

Our stockmen are hoping for a mild winter, as stock is not in the shape it eleven yearlings recently from black- should be to withstand a severe winter. leg. He is considerably discourage R. L. Caruthers is moving 1,000 head leg. He is considerably discourage R. L. Caruthers is moving 1,000 head over his loss and talks of shipping the of cattle from the ranch he recently balance of his young stuff. There is bought from the Smith boys to Crane

Mule raising as well as heavy draft horse raising is a profitable business. There is always a big demand for both on the market. G. E. Weyl was down in the Devil's River country last week buying mules. He has recently bought and shipped five

carloads out from this locality. Chris Hagelstein has recently sold 816 head of cows and calves to W. A. Glass-cock of near Sonora, for \$12.50 for cows and \$5.50 for calves around. J. S. Peit, who ranches near Eldorado is having new sheds and buildings erected for his stock for winter. He is having

one cattle shed built that is 100 feet C. W. Kennum received Saturday a fine registered Angora goat from the goat ranch of H. T. Fuchs at Marble Falls. Mr. Kennum has over a hundred head of goats and is laying plans to grade

them up. Sam Oglesby is moving several flocks to Myers Bros.' ranch, forty miles south of Sherwood. The sheep are being taken over by S. H. Dornan of this place, who has accepted a position with Mr. Oglesby.

Low prices for cattle and high prices for feed is not conducive exactly to making the cowman the happiest-creature on earth. However, it can't hold out always this way. It will doubtless not be so very long before a turn for the better Messrs. G. R. Priey, representing

Goodhue, Studley & Emery, the big Boston wool commission house, and W. C. Donald, with H. C. Zudd & Root, a wool house of Hartford, Conn., are in this locality looking over the wool market and havestigating the wool buying prospects for this fall

IN DONLEY COUNTY

The hog market is declining sharply. had their inning, and the cowman is en- further evidence of hostilities. The purtitled to any good thing the packers and pose of the American has been accommarket manipulators may throw his way. Stock shipments Sunday and Monday Fat Sweeny, 2 cars of cows; T. J. Morris. 3; John Burson, 1; Clarendon Live ment on the consolidation of the two or-W. Hancock, I; T. L. Crawford, 1 car of cows and one of steers. Joe Horn man- the country, says: aged the shipment for his commission firm at St. Joseph.

J. W. Knorpp of Kansas City was here the past week, looking after the details Stock Growers' Association and the Na-Over 1,200 acres has been sowed in four's. Mr. Parkerson will buy about the four's and the ground will to be sown next spring.

Inson about 25 head of three's and four's, Mr. Parkerson will buy about of placing some 2,000 or 3,000 acres of tional Live Stock Association, held at his ranch lands on the market. The Denver, Oct. 20, steps were taken which lands are in Donley and Armstrong country of the place of the sheep he sold.

A Mexican at work on the S. A. Of the pasture lands on the market. The lands are in Donley and Armstrong country of the pasture lands on the market. The lands are in Donley and Armstrong country of the pasture lands on the market. The lands are in Donley and Armstrong country of the pasture lands on the same at their lands on the same at the same tural sections. The Priddy-Reeves Realty annual meetings next January.

ompany has the sale of the property. The Denver meeting of the cattlemen when the old National Association was resulted in a consolidation of the two big reorganized the new constitution adopted American. The American can be said to tion on executive committee of packing have won out in their fight against the houses, stock yards and commission in older organization, inasmuch as the new terests, tI was understood at the time body will adopt the constitution and bylaws of the American, with some minor these large interests would furnish quite alterations.

first of the week and made us a pleasant tion. This provision of the new constiing up. He got \$11 for his caives, whereas a year ago they were selling at \$8. It the packers, stock yards people and. The farmers are all well pleased with commission firms were to be taken into their season's work and the country gen-

pared with a year ago. Calves are sell- to furnish large sums of money to carry \$16 and \$17. The farmers are all in good shape and are just completing the har- ure antagonistic to them, and they cervesting of the biggest crop in the history of the county.

IN TOM GREEN COUNTY San Angelo Standard.

The following stock shipments at \$10 per head, for \$27,000. By the trade made Monday morning: W. W. Todd, 1 the Miers Bros. & Savelt make \$6,000 car of horses to Coldthwaite; W. T. Perell, 1 'car horses to Lampasas; T. M Davidson, 1 car horses to Lampasas Crowley & Harris, 8 cars of fat cattle Jones of Cottonwood, would probably cattle to Fort Worth; Harris Brothers,

about two weeks ago for the purpose of his ranch in Creckett county.
buying horses. They have written Lee Brothers of the Leedale Stock Farm.

men have been dealing in horses for shipped last week. The cow was blind some time, and up to the breaking out and George T. Hume had given it to Mr. Worth he telegraphed Mr. Wilson, cost- of the National Live Stock Association should sell or hold. The animal was sold clation today agreed to stevenson, his assistants, today filed without an answer, bringing a price which the ratification of the respective associations, subject to Stevenson, his assistants, today filed suits against the Armour Packing comof \$3.08 over and above the expense of tions in joint annual convention, to be telegrams and cost of handling, includ-held at Denver, beginning on Jan. 30.

ing the freight.
W. C. Crow, while riding horseback near the stock yards late Saturday afternoon, was thrown by the animal, stepping into a prairie dog hole and fell to the The horse then rolled and fell ground. on top of Mr. Crow, bruising him con-siderably. He was badly hurt about the face, besides being bruised on the body. Mr. Crow was taken to his home in North San Angelo. On Monday he was reported

Major Smith of Fort Worth was in the city Sunday, visiting several of his chil-dien, who attend the San Angelo Training School. Major Smith has many friends in and about San Angelo and held tion. a sort of impromptu reception at the Landon Sunday evening. The visitor is looked upon as one of the pioneer sheepmen of West Texas and especially of the Plains country. In the early days his wherever the interests of said association to co-operate "Fourth—The association to co-operate with all allied interests through such sub-committees as may be appointed by the executive committee, whenever and wherever the interests of said association to co-operate "Fourth—The association to co-operate with allied interests through such sub-committees as may be appointed by the executive committee, whenever and wherever the interests of said association to co-operate with all allied interests through such sub-committees as may be appointed by the executive committee, whenever and wherever the interests of said association to co-operate with all allied interests through such sub-committees as may be appointed by the executive committee, whenever and wherever the interests of said association to co-operate with all allied interests through such sub-committees as may be appointed by the executive committee, whenever and whenever the interests of said association to co-operate with all allied interests as may be appointed by the executive committee, whenever and the executive committee whenever and t flocks were scattered over many sections of land and many a time his herders had a brush with the cowmen, but that is all a thing of the past now. Major Smith is working a somewhat unusual plan this and public importance and to conserve year. He proposes to feed at Fort Worth the interests, protect the rights and to and in that vicinity some 12,000 head of redress the wrongs of each and all its sheep. He claims that he can do this members." and make a fair profit on the investment. Sheepmen are watching Major Smith's than of yore, either, but we doubt that in attempting to crawl through a barb test and will study carefully his methods. Mrs. Poole, over in Aledo, ever worries wire fence had the misfortune to have a Major Smith will remain in the city a

LAND AS GOOD AS YOURS

fine market close by, for what you raise, PHIL A. AUER, G. P. A.,

The consolidation of the National Live Stock Association with the American ive Stock Growers, which has been agreed upon and will be ratified at Denver in January, is very gratifying to stockmen generally. It is a generally conceded fact that necessity, calls for the existence of but one national body of this character; and the maintenance of two tends to create a state of chaos and confusion that could but operate to the detriment of the live stock industry as a whole. So long as the old National Association was true to the principles upon which it was established there was nothing but a feeling of good will manifested teward it generally, notwithstanding the fact that its annual sessions were quite generally regarded as cut and dried affairs and mere junketing expeditions. The cattlemen were loyal to the organization until the suspicion was formed that its real purposes were being prostituted, and when an effort was made at Denver to transfer the balance of power to those interests with which the cattlemen were steadily warring, there was nothing else to do but stand from under and the organization of the American followed. Since the American was organized the

National people have apparently seen the error of their ways and made suitable overtures for an amalgamation, which has been happily consummated. After next January we will have but one great naorganization and it will be conducted upon proper and legitimate lines. There will be no more dally with antagonistic influences, and no further attempts to harmonize the disturbing element by assimilating them with a live stock organization. Membership will be properly restricted and the lamb will not be expected to the down on the inside of the lion. On the contrasy, the lion has been compelled to lie down on the out-side of the lamber inclosure, and the indications are that all the disturbing elements have been eliminated.

The stockmen of the country are to be congratulated on having been able to arrive at this very satisfactory result in so short a time. When the new organiza-tion was perfected it looked as if the breach that had been made was hopeless. There was a considerable exhibition of emper on both sides, and previous efforts to bring about a reconciliation were abortive. But those in charge of the American stood firmly in defense of those principles which had brought their organiza-Those who watch market conditions say tion into existence and never weakened a that when pork goes down prices on cat- particle. In the end they have triumphed, tle go up. The hog and sheepmen have and there is now no occasion for any plished, and behold, how good it is to witness brethren Awelling together in peace and amity. In a well written con-Stock Company, 1; J. W. Cowart, 2; J. ganizations, Wallaces' Farmer, one of the representative live stock publications of

Stockmen of the western states will b glad to know that at a meeting of the executive committees of the American

cattle associations—the National and the provided for membership and representaa large sum of money (\$15,000 to \$30,000) C. W. Cox of Alanreed was here the for carrying on the work of the associathe stockmen of the west. They felt that W. A. Miers bought from R. E. Glasscock 360 head of cattle at \$11 per head.
T. D. Newell has just reported 214
sounds average from his 3,450 head of multiple some movement in cattle new at satisfactory prices as commulton goals. would naturally expect that the association would not be a party to any meastainly could not be expected to continue to furnish money for it should the association become active against them. Practically all of the live stock interests therefore withdrew from the new Na-tional and organized the American Stock Growers' Association, with Murdo Mackenzie of Colorado as president and T

W. Tomlinson as secretary. Everyone connected with the live stock interests felt that the conditions which made the new association necessary were to Fort Worth; J. D. Sugg. 2 cars cattle very unfortunate and tended to divide to Fort Worth; J. D. Sugg. 2 cars tat cat-to Belton; A. E. Shepperd, 1 car fat cat-tle to St. Louis; J. E. Mills, 2 cars fat of the American Association, however, the to St. Louis; J. E. Mills, 2 cars fat of the American Association, however, the to St. Louis; J. E. Mills, 2 cars fat of the American Association, however, the to St. Louis; J. E. Mills, 2 cars fat of the American Association, however, the to St. Louis; J. E. Mills, 2 cars fat of the American Association, however, the to St. Louis; J. E. Mills, 2 cars fat of the American Association, however, the to St. Louis; J. E. Mills, 2 cars fat of the American Association, however, the to St. Louis; J. E. Mills, 2 cars fat of the American Association, however, the to St. Louis; J. E. Mills, 2 cars fat of the American Association, however, the to St. Louis; J. E. Mills, 2 cars fat of the American Association, however, the to St. Louis; J. E. Mills, 2 cars fat of the American Association, however, the total and the Perry McConnell bought 500 3-year-old packing and other interests occupied such dress county, as he would plant 300 Perry McConnell bought 500 3-year-old packing and other interests occupied such acres next year. Since then we learn steers from Claud Anson for a better a conspicuous place at its council table that Thos. Jones of Kirkland, is mak-price than \$20 per head. The cattle were and furnished, such a large per cent of the siness of war. The American Stock more than 300 acres. If these big the stock pens and taken to his Llano Growers' Association has grown since its organization was completed last May and has come to be recognized as the lead-J. T. Jefferies and W. W. Burrows ber of the Evans-Montague Commission ing association of the west representing of this place, went to Roswell, N. M., Company, is in the city on his way to live stock interests. At the meeting of its executive committee held in Denver Oct. 20, the committee from the National was present and submitted a proposition looking toward the conselidation of the two associations. While the proposition rejected by the American committee, its be no danger of other interests becoming presentation opened up negotiations which influential within its ranks. The proposed later resulted in an agreement which should be satisfactory to all the western stockmen. This agreement is as follows: "The executive committees respectively 1906, the call of which has been duly noticed in the press. The two associations conspiracy to fix prices and another will be consolidated into one great live count charges the corporations with stock organization, to represent the entire live stock producing interests of the damages amounting to \$875,000 on each ountry, on the following basis: "First-The membership to consist live stock producing and maturing in-

terests of the country.

"Second-The constitution and by-laws San Angelo. On Monday he was reported of the American Stock to admit to memas getting along all right. His escape tion, modified so as to admit to memabout weaning pigs when the mother's about weaning pigs when the mother's milk supply is still good. The suckling ers as well as individuals, to be made pig is making its lowest cost growth,

> "Third-One strong central committee appointed by the association thus formed, to carry on the business of the associa-

"Fourth-The association to co-operate It will be noted that none but those

interested in the production of live stock can be members of this association, but that it will work with all allied interests through committees whenever the live stock interests are involved. For example when measures are up affecting the interests of the packers as well as of the producers of live stock, a commmittee from the live stock association will be appointed to act with a similar committee from the packers for their mutual good. same action will be taken with gard to railroad interests and any others. Under this scheme more effective work can be done than under the scheme proposed by the National Live Stock As

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show that he has cured more men of Pelvic and Special Diseases than any other specialist in the south or west. The first reason for Dr. Terrill's remarkable success in treating the Maladies of Men is that his superior methods of treatment far excel all others, and he guarantees a safer, surer and more rapid cure than can be obtained elsewhere. His long study and experience in treating these diseases have familiarized him with them to the extent that he has attained the skill which insures absolutely successful treatment of such conditions. Furthermore, Dr. Terrill has such confidence in his original and exclusive methods that he is enabled to give every case he takes for treatment, after a thorough examina-

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You may be lacking in manly vigor. If so, he can restore to you-the snap, vim and vigor and strength which was once yours, the loss of which may be the result of indiscretion, excesses or natural weak-

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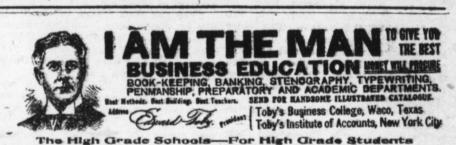
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by the two associations at their annual meetings to be held in January. ARKANSAS AFTER PACKERS LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 2 .- Attor pany and the Cudahy Packing company, alleging violation of the Arkansas anti-trust law. One count charges

consolidation will no doubt be ratified

each day's violation of the law. Since no use can be made of sows of the American Stock Growers' Associa- milk it seems unwise to be in a hurry

being monopolies. The state asks for

count, or \$1,750,000 from each com-

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case, with no marks to show contents, FOUR FULL QUART BOTTLES of HAYNER PRIVATE STOCK RYE for S3.20, and we will pay the express charges. Try it, have your doctor test it, test it any way you like. If you don't find it all right and the purest and best whiskey you ever tasted, ship it back to us at our expense and your \$3.20 will be accomply refused.

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

ELEGANT DINING CARS TO ST. LOUIS

"CANNON BALL" -AND-"NIGHT EXPRESS"

E. P. TURNER
GENERAL PASSENGER AND TICKET AGENT. DALLAS, TEX.

RAIN IN PANHANDLE

S. B. Burnett Reports Good Conditions of Ranges

Captain S. B. Burnett has returned from his 6666 ranch, where he went to trans-fer a herd of 1,220 cattle to Marion San-Of this herd Mr. Sansom has sold 519 head to G. A. McClung of Cleburne. while the remainder were put on pasture Captain Burnett reports that everything is flourishing along the Denver road. Friday night and Saturday morning a fine rain fell all along the road as far as Childress. It was a slow rain and almost all of it went into the ground. The winter wheat throughout that section of the country is doing well. A large part of the wheat has already started to come up and the rain will benefit the rest tremendously. The acreage in wheat is growing at a good rate.

AUSTIN COLLEGE GROWING

SHERMAN, Texas, Nov. 7 .- At the close of the second month, the attendance at Austin College is better than it has ever been at the same time of the year. Professor E. R. Sims has been added as instructor to the college. There has been added to the science department this year two pairs of high grade Staudenger analytici balances, imported from Germany especially for the college. Six new shower baths have been placed in the grandstand of the Athlete park, thus affording to the students of Austin College one of the most complete athletic plants in the south.

......... Nothing knocks out and Lumbago and Sciatica Nothing reaches the trouble as quickly as

St. Jacobs Oi

Known the world over as

The Master Cure for Pains and Aches

Price, 25c. and 50c.

Colonel Poole Out West

Finds Cattle in Fine Shape for the Winter, Grass Better Than for Years, and Evidences of Material Progress and Development on Every Hand

Editor Stockman-Journal.

Bidding adieu to my many friends in gentleman to do business with, on him or write him at Midland. Colorado and Mitchell county, I beat a hasty retreat last Monday morning, Texas and Pacific cars. After a forty-

I have known the doctor for many gentle as cats and very playful. He is an elegant old gentleman. He is Mrs. Winfield Scott's father. A. B. Jones had on the street the famous Hereford bull he bought at the Kansas City stock sales a few days ago, and one among the best bred buils in Texas, tips the beam at 2,250 pounds. Cotton was coming in at a rapid rate Howard and bringing good prices. county is coming to the front as a farming country. At 9 o'clock that evening I again climbed aboard the cars and landed in Midland at 10:30. spent next day pleasantly, shaking hands with old friends and making new ones and Will Holloway was the first man I butted up against. He is Jolly as of yore. Then Sam Holloway, as of yore. Frank Gary, M. F. Burns, B. W. Floyd, W. N. Pence, Dee Murphy, J. A. Walcot, all report the Midland country in lovely shape, grass simply immense, all kinds of stock fat and slick. The stock-men all in fine spirits over the outlook. I desire to thank Mr. Watson, editor and proprietor of the Midland Stock Reporter, for so many nice attentions and besides being a first class news-paper man and nice gentleman. Is in Rawlins of the Gazette, as he was out of town, but I made a little love to his in his absence. They both have my good wishes. The Midland people demonstrated that this county can raise crops also. Fred Cauble, a cowboy, 20 miles south of town, broke four acres of sod lend lest spring, and that even looked like he had any man that even looked like he had any wife, who was holding the office down four acres of sod land last spring and man that even looked like he had ever

Several others experiment, all making over half bale next week, as it would string this per acre. The business men of the communication out teo long. town formed a company and are put-ONLY LINE WITH a saving of 12 hours to California.

ONLY LINE WITH Tourist Sleeping Cars, semi-weekly, through (without change) to San Francisco and St. Louis.

Which will be completed and running in south of the country this year. However, there are plenty of is now a reader of the Journal. Mr. Moran is in the real estate business and has sold over two hundred thousands.

ONLY LINE WITH Tourist Sleeping coughed up the required amount and is now a reader of the Journal. Mr. Moran is in the real estate business and has sold over two hundred thousands.

ONLY LINE WITH a saving of 12 hours full blast in a few days. All this surprised me very much. W. J. Moran mighty scattering in this country, this year. However, there are plenty of deer and thousands of quail and I expect to get fat in the next ten days.

ONLY LINE WITH Tourist Sleeping country this year. However, there are plenty of deer and thousands of quail and I expect to get fat in the next ten days.

ONLY LINE WITH Tourist Sleeping country this year. However, there are plenty of deer and thousands of quail and I expect to get fat in the next ten days.

ONLY LINE WITH Tourist Sleeping country this year. However, there are plenty of deer and thousands of quail and I expect to get fat in the next ten days.

ONLY LINE WITH Tourist Sleeping country this year.

ting up a three thousand dollar gin,

dollars' worth of lands and ranches in

COMPARATIVE RATES ON LIVESTOCK SHIPMENTS

by Competent Iowa News-

paper Authority

For the last two years Wallaces' there is much competition between Farmer has had a good deal to say the railroads, are able to dictate terms about the comparative rates on live to the railroads. stock and dressed beef and packing they may not be.

compared with the rates prevailing on dressed beef and packing house products the rates are altogether too high, assuming that the relative rate prevailing for fifteen or twenty years between Chicago and New York is about right; that is, that the dressed beef rate should be about 150 per cent of the live stock rate, and packing house products somewhat lower, though still higher than the rate on eral court in Chicago for the enforcement of the recent decision of the in-terstate commerce commission, namely, A lady wi terstate commerce commission, namely, that the rate on live stock should not be higher than the rate on dressed our home, using it at every meal and er our statement of the facts in the ase in Wallaces' Farmer has been cor- realize that it was doing us harm.

President Ripley of the Santa Fe

"In view of all conditions dressed coffee. beef should take a rate 150 per cent of the cattle rate, and the rate on coffee altogether, and like a good wife products should be higher than the l did so, too. We worried along for a cattle rate, although I can not tell now month without any hot table beverage,

just how much higher."

age paid to the packers for the use of their refrigerator cars, and also the ed at the result, proportion of the interest and taxes "We have been using Postum Coffee

probably carrying dressed beef at about cost and depending upon other traffic, including farmers' live stock, proved and the credit for all must be for profits. Mr. Ripley gives the fol- given to Postum." Name ing very interesting confirmation Postum Co,. Battle Creek, Mich. of this statement:

"Calculating on the basis of operating cost and general expenses, but Wellville," in pkgs.

the last few months. A reliable, nice

Call

My next stop was at Odessa, where hasty retreat last Monday morning, John Thomas, Judge Branch Isbell, N. one week ago at 6:30, and boarded the G. Williams, R. D. Hunter, J. F. Marberry, Bill Waddell, Martin Bros. and mile pleasant ride I disembarked at others greeted me with a hearty shake. mile pleasant ride I disembarked at others greeted me with a hearty shake tional business or a science is simply Big Springs, where a number of the All the stockmen report grass fine and guess work on the one hand and taking readers of the Journal extended me the stock of all kinds in fine shape. Everyright hand of fellowship, among them J. D. Earnest, R. W. Smith, John Roberts, Bill Robertson, J. D. Williams, here I had the leasure of taking sup-Hiram Nunn, N. T. Roberts, J. E. Mc- per and spending some time with my Carty, Geo. J. Simmons, J. I. Richard, old friends, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Marberry C. Thom, all up to date stockmen, and He is an elegant gentleman and she one and all report the country in fine a charming sweet woman, and after shape, grass better than for several supper treated me to several pieces of years. Dr. W. L. Simmons of Fort sweet music, which I am very fond of. Worth is here on the ranch with his They have two nice pet antelopes, a Fon George J., well and hearty and buck and a doe, which are almost as enjoys the pure air of Howard county.

Saying good by to these good people again boarded the cars and landed in Mohans at 1:30, all night rides out nere, which makes it hard on a kid like myself. I proceeded to round up the boys next day, among them J. H. Hogg, J. M. Keithly, J. R. Boyd, C. W. Estes, all report fat stock and plenty of grass. I took a peep into J. R. Boyd's meat shop and I want to say he had the fattest beef I ever saw on the hooks in Texas. It is just too fat to eat. He has a cold storage room and kills from two to eight beeves at a time. Ships it up and down the total to other towns. Ships quite a good lead department of the Union Pacific land department of the Union Pacific railroad company. pretty wife and several other ladies. I think there was three widows in the Union Pacific in Wyoming, or approxi-bunch that looked ever so sweet. Now mately 3,000,000 acres. I am at a loss to know how as ugly a man as Keithly ever persuaded as pretty a woman as she is to marry him. However, he claims to have winning ways. He has his mother and father with him, taking care of them in their old days. His father is 87 years old, my opinion a good doctor or at least though stout for a man of his years. can look at a fellow and guess what J. M. is well fixed and amply able to ails him and what kind of medicine he needs. I failed to see my old friend ranches near town well stocked with ranches, near town, well stocked with high grade cattle.

Bidding Monahans and her good peoplanted in corn and gathered a little owned a cow or goat. A. T. Windham, over one hundred bushels of good G. S. Johnson, Bert Simpson and J. H. McKinzie danced to the music. Stephen days ago, after he and his friends ate days ago, after he and his friends ate to asting ears until it got too hard. George Arthur, ten miles east of town, planted 80 acres of cotton which is good for 40 bales. T. V. Roberts, four miles west of town, planted 20 acres to cotton, sod land, and has already already and was just returning from lines where he had delivered 778 planted received a good round price for his

Tomorrow morning I will hit the road for my brother's ranch, 50 miles which will be completed and running in south of here, for a ten days' hunt and

Marfa, Texas, Nov. 2, 1905.

eliminating the proportion of interest and taxes, the loss per car is \$23.98, and on the basis of the cost of movement only, eliminating all other expenses, railroad could earn a profit of \$2.80 on each car of dressed beef."

Wallaces' Farmer has frequently urged heretofore that the railroads have been compelled to take dressed beef and packing house products at Interesting Review of Subject whatever rate the packers see fit to give, and on this point we again quote Mr. Ripley's testimony, which is quite in harmony with the testimony of Mr. A. B. Stockney before the same court

a day or two before: "The packers, because they have concentrated their business in a few hands, and operate at points where there is much competition between

In short, while the railroads may house products between Missouri river points and Chicago. We have never taken the position that the rates on live stock when considered by them-selves are too high. They may and trust by hauling dressed beef and hey may not be.

Our position has been that when Their mistake was for continuous products at a dead loss. Their mistake was in granting rebates.

TAES TIMEK

Some Years Getting There and What Happened Then

The poison in coffee does not always work its mischief swiftly-sometimes it fastens its hold upon the victim by slow degrees that are not noticeable for live stock between the same points. a while. But once it begins, the day The trial now in progress in the fed- will surely come when the coffee drinker will be "up against it" and must

beef and packing house products, af- frequently drinking it in the evening fords an opportunity to find out wheth- with friends, and it was not until afterthe lapse of years that we began to

"My symptoms were not so bad, although my health suffered in many railroad has been giving testimony which confirms the position taken by this paper. Asked to give the relative cost of transporting live stock, dressed beef, and packing house products from Kansas City to Chicago, Mr. Ripley slow to suspect the truth, but we now see that it was caused by the use of see that it was caused by the use of

"At last he determined to quit using till one day a friend happened to say to Asked about the comparative cost me 'I am using Postum Food Coffee and profit of hauling dressed beef, Mr. now, and feel so much better for it.' Ripley's statements showed the fol- I told her that we had tried it and did not care for it, and she said it must "Figuring the expense of terminal have been because it wasn't properly charges at Kansas City and Chicago, prepared. So I bought a package and plus the transportation and the mile- prepared it strictly according to directions. We were astonished and delight

proportion of the interest and taxes to be borne by each car, it costs \$82.19 to haul a car of dressed beef from Kansas City to Chicago, for which the railroad company receives a revenue of \$42, leaving a deficit of \$40.19 on

There's a reason. Read the little book, "The Road to

they are at the mercy of the trust. The rates on different classes packing house products show this on its face. It costs the railroads a great

deal more to haul dressed beef than packing house products, for the reason that the load is much lighter, the car including ice and hangings is much heavier. Packing house products, which can be shipped in boxes without ce, and more of them in a car, should bear a lower rate, which they do from Chicago eastward. On the other hand, on hogs should be lighter than on cattle, for the reason that the dead weight being the same the load must necessarily be lighter by nearly

The fact of such absurdity prevailing shows, as Mr. Stickney says, that rate making instead of being a rawhat you can get on the other. If the same kind of guess work were to prevail in any other kind of business that business would speedily go into bank-In view of the testimony of ruptey. these railroad officials the farmer will not be able to suppress a laugh when he sees the statement made that rate making is a science requiring the highest kind of ability. Wallaces' the MALE PARTY

PACKERS SEEKING BIG

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Oct. 31 .- Although every effort has been made to keep the fact a secret, it was learned that a real estate deal of gigantic proportions is pending between the "Big Four" of the

PASTURE IN WYOMING

land of the original land grant of the

This land lies on both sides of the main line of the Union Pacific and consists of one-half of 260 townships, or an aggre-gate of 130 full townships, 4,680 acres, 18,720 quarter sections or 2,995,200 acres, together with fragments of other townhips, which will probably bring the total o 3,000,000 acres. Appraisers representing the Union Pacific on one side and the Swift, Armour, Cudahy and Nelson Moris companies on the other, have been examining the land in question for some infested when upon ticky pastures ime, but so quietly were their movements are cattle.

work was suspected. The finding of the appraisers will probably be that the land varies in value from methods, however, the value, in time, will

e materially increased. The desire of the "Big Four" to secure is undoubtedly inspired by a plan which contemplates making the packing companies entirely independent of individual live stock raisers for their meat supplies. The grazing afforded by the Wyoming picked over half bale per acre. Mr. Illinois where he had delivered 778 land alone would support 1,500,000 head of at three dollars and fifty cents per too, was smiling and I presume he had while the 4,680 sections embraced in the contemplated purchase are so distributed small crops of cotton in-the vicinity of Midland and are all pleased with the about El Paso and the Marfa country petition from a sufficient area of the free government range to support 1,000,000 additional head of cattle. Of the land embraced in the contemplated sale approximately 2,108,160 acres are in Carbon and Sweetwater counties, and 887,040 acres in Laramic, Albany and Uinta counties. Practically the entire red desert, the best included in this acreage. The appraisers to be forty days, were at Green River yesterday, where

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Nov. 7.—President Kokernot, Secretary Vance and Astality, having been found to be able to exist without food as long as two exist without food as long as two nate considerable time to the live stock department of the forthcoming exposition. The Indian Territory and Arkansas will be represented in the cattle division this year and more new exhibitors have filed previous years in the history of the fair. Every breed of cattle represented in the state wii be here with the possible exis one small herd in Palo Pinto county, owned by W. K. Bell, a Scotchman. His is a graded herd, however, and would only have representation in the range division, and it is possibly for this reason that Mr. Bell had to forego the opportunity offered him of converting cattlemen to his way of thinking. The Herefords will make a strong showing this year, as several herds could not participate last year, owing to engagements at the World's Fair. Breeders generally recognize the Dallas fair as a paying proposition if the management was alive to the interests of the industry, but the fact that its rulings this year were unduly burdensome on exhibitors kept many of them away who would possibly not sociated have been able to exhibit there and here remedy. It looks now that the old story of the ill wind will prove a crowning success to the San Antonio fair and that Briefly, the life history of the cattle every man who has a herd will be here. tick may be stated as follows: The fully and Red Polls will predominate, but the frequently observed in cattle) drops Aberdeen-Angus promises to get right the ground, and in some secluded place The range division will be of unusual in- these eggs hatch in from twenty steers, cows and heifers for each exand breeding stuff never before seen in the south. have engaged space thus far are the fol- tion the small-seed ticks bunch together deen Angus cattle.

D. H. Hoover, Davis, I. T., will enter shorthorns in both the range and reg-

istered divisions.

John E. Brown, Granbury, shorthorns. J. W. Carey, Durant, I. T., shorthorns. Brown & Bell, San Antonio, Herefords. C. E. Brown, Wills Point, Aberdeen An-

Alfred Giles, San Antonio, Aberdeen W. D. Heard, Sabinal, Red Polls. Gus Hoseloff, Dilley, Red Polls. J. F. Hovenkamp, Fort Worth, short-

fords
J. L. Jennings & Bro., Martindale, Red adult existence. Practically it means the

Lee Bros., San Angelo, Herefords. Harry Landa, cattle. Ed Lasater, Falfurrias, five pens in range division. O. G. Hugo, Dilley, range cattle. Howard Mann, Waco, cattle and horses

R. L. Payne, Cleburne, shorthorn cattle W. A. and J. E. Rhea, Rhea's Mills, W. G. Stortz, Smithson's Valley, gats.

We have told our readers more than once that the railroads in question were probably carrying dressed beef at Posture Tealize what a deliverance T. D. Wood, Victoria, Devon Brahma and Sussex cattle. and Sussex cattle.

Dave Harrell, Liberty Hill, shorthorns.
Joseph F. Green & Co., Gregory, shorthorns and Poll Durham cattle and horses.
J. L. Gilley, San Antonio, Jersey cat-

J. O. Terrell & Son, San Antonio, Jer-

DOCTOR TELLS CAUSE. OF FEVER IN CATTLE

Louisiana Veterinarian Discusses Effects of Ticks on Domestic Animals

BY W. H. DALRYMPLE M. R., C. V. B The one and only cause of Texas fever a minute or micro-parasite belonging to the animal kingdom (bacteria proper belonging to the vegetable kingdom) and the name given to it by biologists, as before stated, is the piroplasma bigemi

It is a "two-host" organism. That I

it lives during its life cycle in the bodies of two individual hosts, and does not seem to be able, naturally, to perpetuate itself in the absence of one or the other of them. These are the bovine anima (ox, cow, etc.) and the common cattle tick, in this country. When transmitted into the circulation of a susceptible animal, it multiplies in the blood, causing destruction of the red cells, reduction in their number, and produces the different symptoms peculiar to the disease, When an anima! including high fever. recovers, however, its power of resistance becomes so strengthened against the effect of the parasite as, thereafter, so long as it is exposed to ticks, to re-main healthy (immune), although har-

boring the parasite in its blood.

Ticks which have attached themselves and fed upon the blood of horses or mules will not, directly afterward, transmit the disease to cattle. for this seems to be that the blood of these animals will not sustain the germ of Texas fever (it being purely a bovine malady), and it either ceases to exist n the body of the tick nourished with this blood, or is not transmitted to its progeny, or if present is in such a nonvirile condition as to be innocuous to . Cattle ticks will, however, dethe blood of horses and mules and for this reason these animals may be responsible for increasing their numbers, which afterward may become dan gerous as transmitters, when their progeny find native cattle to attach to and

extract their bleod. Points on the Parasite The North American cattle tick ha been bred upon cattle, horses and mules Horses and mules are not continuously

conducted that it was not until within 2. Sheep and goats run upon pastures, the past few days that the object of the scatter bunches of seed ticks and reduce possible infection of cattle

same pastures.
3. The excessive tax of gross infesta-50 cents to \$3 an acre, the greater part of tion of 4 icks is not only shown by the it being fit only for grazing purposes. With the development of dry farming but in the slower development of ticks on animals intensely infested.

In connection with the two pasture methods suggested for the eradication of this enormous area of land in Wyoming the fever tick, the period of greatest importance in the life of this tick are First, the combined egg laying and incubation, which takes place upon the development of the tick (from the time the seed ticks are col Roberts bought this land one year ago calves to go on feed this winter. He, cattle from year's end to year's end, lected from the pasture and attach through the two molting periods, to the engorgement and dropping of the, females). Eggs hatch readily in from twenty to thirty days from May until early October. Those deposited in the lat-ter half of November, in December, January, Pebruary and early March hatch in April and May; earlier in exceptionally open winters. Ticks develop upon cattle_in from about nineteen to winter range for sheep in Wyoming, is winter development upon cattle is found thirty days in summer, and the longes

> 5. More eggs are deposited in summer than in winter. Many females succumb to the cold before depositing half as many eggs as females of the same size

fall, winter and early spring. From a study of the life and habits

of the fever tick two plans have been adopted for its eradication: First, a year and more new exhibitors have filed pasture rotation system, utilizing June applications for space than in any two July, August, September and October to starve out the tick from pastures by excluding cattle, horses and mules; ond, the adoption of the feed-lot method ception of the Galloways, of which there within a sorghum, corn, millet or other forage field conveniently located for water and shade. 8. Anima's south of the quarantine line

may any time during the year be absolutely cleaned of female ticks in fort days or less by the feed-lot method. 9. Seed ticks hatched in late Septem ber and October, living as they can, as long as six months, may infest cattle during any warm spell from late September until April.

10. While a number of substances are of great value in reducing tick infesta-

tion of animals, they are attended with loss, considerable expense and much worry, and cannot be relied upon for complete eradication except when associated with the pasture rotation

Gives the Life History

Shorthorns, Herefords, Polled Durhams engorged female (the large tick mor into the swim this year and some five or deposits between 1,500 and 3,000 eggs six herds have already engaged barns. During the summer months in our state terest and one to six pens of range-bred thirty days into a six-legged form which, because of its resemblance hibitor will make an array of feed lot seeds of various kinds, or because of its Among the exhibitors who known as a "seed tick," In this condilowing:
G. O. Creswell, Callahan county, Aber-near the place where they are hatched The passing animal coming in contac with a bunch of these ticks become thoroughly infested with them, and the become attached by their mouth parts to the skin of the host. In the course of from six to ten days the young six-legged form molts (sheds its skin) and then becomes possessed of four pairs of legs in-stead of three. From the time the small six-legged

seed ticks attach themseives to the animal until maturity is reached there is little disposition on their part to change location, except at the very beginning of w. S. and J. B. Ikard, Henrietta, Here- ately after each molt, or, in the case death of the cattle tick if removed from its host after being once well attached.

When our reporter dropped into the Natonal Live Stock Commission Company offce today for news he found a busy crew. The consolidation of that company Oscar L. Miles, Fort Smith, Ark., Here- and Greer, Mills & Co. still continues lively subject of conversation around the exchange. This seems to have served as a cue, as there are rumors of the consoli-dation of several concerns not so wel known, to be consummated about Jan.

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Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas.

- OFFICERS:

first Vice President-Ike T. Pryor.....San Antonio cond Vice President-Richard Walsh...Palodura cretary-John T. Lytle Fort Worth reasurer-S. B. Burnett......Fort Worth

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN

Fully appreciating the efforts put forth by The ckman-Journal in furthering the interests of the attle industry in general and the Cattle Raisers' ssociation of Texas in particular, and believing that aid Stockman-Journal is in all respects represenative of the interests it champions, and reposing fidence in its management to in future wisely and screetly champion the interests of the Cattle Raisrs' Association of Texas, do hereby in executive eting assembled, endorse the policies of said paper, dopt it as the official organ of this association, and nend it to the membership as such. Done by order of the executive committee, in the

ity of Fort Worth, this March 18, 1905.

TRAVELING REPRESENTATIVE

Colonel C. C. Poole is the duly authorized travelng representative of this paper, and as such has Il authority to collect subscription accounts and ontract advertising.

TEXAS STOCKMAN-JOURNAL.

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

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GARFIELD PROMISED IM-

Gradually the true facts are coming to light in rerd to the justly celebrated Garfield report on the -called beef trust, and some of those facts are of most startling nature. The packers now under dictment at Chicago as a result of the recent fedral investigation, are alleging that in return for e testimony furnished by them Commissioner Garpromised them immunity from punishment. An ociated Press report from Chicago says:

Complete immunity from presecution under the pending indictments returned by the federal grand jury several months ago is claimed J. Ogden Armour and the other so-called beef trust officials, in additional pleas in bar, filed late this afternoon by Attorney J. S. Miller the packers' representative.

The new plea, which comes as a surprise to the government, sets up the fact that when James R. Garffeld, commissioner of corporations, investigated the trusts, he told the packers that whatever testimony they gave without being under oath, or whatever documentary evidence they voluntarily produced, the defendants should have the same rights, indemnities and immunities as if they had testified under oath and compulsion. Under this new plea Attorney Miller hopes to establish the fact that there was an agreement between the packers and the government that they should testify and produce evidence without being subpensed or the oath being administered, but that, as far as immunity was concerned, it should be considered as if they had been subpensed and took the oath.

The allegation of an agreement between Commissioner Garfield and the packers was a surprise to District Attorney Morrison and Assistane General Attorney Pagin, and it was said tonight that Mr. Garfield was asked concerning just what happened during the investigation.

The plea alleges that the testimony and evidence, it was understood, should not be used by the department of justice in any way as a basis for any proceedings against the defendants. Then it is declared, with the assurance of the commissioner, the defendants appeared bfcore him and told him of the things he wished to be inquired into and which are now incorporated in the indict-

Notwithstanding the promise of the government, it is declared, the testimony and evidence procured by the defendants were given to the department of justice and finally to the local district attorney, and this information has been used and is now being used in the prosecution of the packers. All these allegations the defendants proclaim themselves ready to verify.

If Commissioner Garfield entered into any such ent with the packers, the question is, what d he expect to gain from his investigation? He expected to make a fair and impartial acertaint of the facts in the situation and report the to congress. Preliminary to that investigation, declared, he entered into a treaty with the cons he was required to investigate, under the terms which he agreed that if they furnished him with ty evidences of rascality it should not reach the artment of justice and be used against the men ader investigation. In other words, it seems to be a of a trusted government official engaged in a ry important piece of work, entering into a com-nation with alleged culprits to defeat the objects

If the very work in which he was engaged. he packers told Mr. Garfield that they were not ng as a trust or combination in restraint of de, and furnished him figures which he very tly embodied in his official report and declared at the packing business of the country was being rated at a direct loss to the packers. He accepted e figures furnished as profit on one animal as the profits of the year, instead of figuring on the er the magnificent system employed by big packing concerns the money invested in one at is turned over with perhaps increasing profit il times each month. When that fact was dito Commissioner Carffeld's attention he proeded to look wise and say nothing, from the very fact there was nothing for him to say. low Gartield can stand up in the face of all the criticism that has been hurted in his direcis one of the most surprising features of the ation. The action of the federal authorities in

finding those indictments in the face of his worthless report should have been sufficient to retire Commissioner Garfield from business. But even when he was confronted with indisputable evidence of the unreliability of his report in the presence of the President, he could offer no satisfactory explanation, but faced the situation in a manner indicative of absolute unconcern. Now that it has been charged that he has arrogated to himself the functions of the federal government and promised the packers immunity from punishment on account of any incrimnating evidence they may have felt compelled to furnish him, he is placed in a still more unenviable light.

the Garfield report in the further investigation and indictment of the packers, it is a pretty safe proposition that no attention will be paid to the alleged promised immunity. The government has accumulated a mass of testimony on which these indictments were predicated, and while the big packers may wiggle and squirm to their hearts' content, the full power of the law which they are alleged to have violated is going to be turned in their direction and no effort spared to secure conviction. The packers do not want fair and impartial trial, however. They are exhausting every possible resource to keep just as far away from the temple of fustice as possible. That fact within itself is very conclusive evidence that they very keenly realize the gravity of the situation The packers are up again the real thing this time.

As the federal government was not influenced by

WAR AGAINST FEVER TICKS

The Telegram has received notice of a very important meeting that is to be held in Richmond, Va., this month, and Texas cattlemen should be properly represented there. The notice of the meeting is as follows

The Southern States Association of Commissioners of agriculture will hold their annual session in Richmond Va. Nov. 22 to 24. 1905. After a conference with parties deeply interested in the Texas fever problem, the undersigned has taken the liberty of calling for a conference of entomologists, veterinarians, experiment station directors, representatives of the bureau of entomology, United States department of agriculture, and others greatly interested in the question of tick eradication, to be held in Richmond, Va., at some time during the first day of the convention above named. The purpose of this conference will be to definitely formulate recommendations to be presented to the commissioners of agriculture, looking to concerted action and cooperation toward the extermination of the cattle tick from the south. You are earnestly requested to be present at this conference to present your views upon the subject, and aid in formulating a plan that can be put in practical operation for the acomplishment of this W. R. DODSON, great purpose.

Director La. State Univ. Exp. Station. Texas is as much interested in war upon the fever tick as any state in the union, and as the fever engendered by the bite of the tick among cattle has so generally and erroneously been designated as "Texas" fever, we are directly concerned in wiping out

both the disease and the name. Just why southern or splenetic fever among cattle should be termed "Texas" fever is not now known. It is morally certain that the disease did not originate in Texas, for the cattlemen who handled herds in this state a generation ago did not know it as a Texas product. They found that it developed among their cattle on trail after striking higher altitudes, and the same trouble was communicated to cattle encountered in passing. Within a short time after the passage of a big trail herd cattle in the vicinity of where they had passed would sicken and die. Many theories were advanced for this, one of which was that it was some peculiar infection from the hoofs of the passing cattle—that they contaminated the grass in passing, and the native cattle picked up the

malady while grazing. It was a long time before the southern cattle tick was suspected. This cattle tick, known to seience under the high sounding appellation of boopthilus annulatus, is common in every southern state and in the republic of Mexico. Long before Texas was a state and prior to the time when there was any cattle industry on our western ranges the boophilus annulatus lived and flourished in the other southern states, but his work of transmitting the deadly fever was not suspected from the fact that the cattle of those states had so long been used to his presence that they had become immune. It was only when these southern cattle began to move and come in contact with those of higher altitudes and free from ticks that the cause of the trouble was suspected. Suspicion was followed by investigation and experiments at state experiment stations, and it was discovered that this southern cattle tick was the sole means of disseminating southern or splenetic fever. But the name "Texas" fever stuck, and in spite of the vigorous protests of the cattlemen and live stock sanitary board

of this state, it is still sticking. This, then, is one of the principal reasons why the people of Texas are specially interested in the matter of fighting the fever tick in all the states of the union. They have reduced the matter of this fight to scientific precision in Texas, as is amply attested by the fact that quarantine territory is being steadily reclaimed. Three Texas counties have been under special quarantine for a number of years and the movement of cattle consequently restricted, have just been restored to the safe area through federal action, and what has been done in those counties can be done everywhere else in the union by proper and concerted action. There is no county and no portion of a county in Texas or in any other stat that cannot be freed from the presence of the tick if the work is gone about in the proper, manner, and as Texas has found and applied the proper means for doing this work the information should be communicated to others who

are still groping in the dark. If the authorities of all the southern state unite in this great work there is no reason why it should not be safely accomplished within a reasonable time. That it will take time, is apparent from the extent of the infection and the manner in which the situation has been so generally neglected. The federal government has tried to protect a portion of the people by drawing a quarantine line across the entire United States, but so long as only the people above the line are engaged in tick extermination, those below the line can be depended upon to produce them just a little bit faster than they can be exterminated. Concerted action is badly needed both above and below the line.

THE PRODUCERS WILL KICK

If the plans of the live stock commission men all over the country are carried out there will be a very material advance in the charges now prevailing for the handling of live stock at all the market centers. The matter of this advance has already been favorably passed upon by live stock exchanges, and the formal adoption of the new rules only deferred until Jan. 1. in order that all the markets may take simultaneous action, and time may be given to judge of public sen timent after the proposed advances have become generally known. In commenting on the situation, the Chicago Breeders' Gazette says:

In their wisdom a majority of the live stock exchanges of the country have seen fit to raise the commission tariff. Shorn of verbiage the charge on single decks of hogs and sheep is to be \$8 and on double decks \$12 after Jan, 1 next, provided Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Omaha, St. Joseph, Sloux City, St. Paul and Fort Worth all become parties to the compact. Of course the country will protest; the man who is called on to pay the bill invariably registers what is known in the vernacular as a kick, but in this instance the kick will he futile: sentiment in stock yard circles is

practically unanimous on the subject. The commission man's contention is that the expense of doing business is greater than ten years ago and that he is now selling more hogs and sheep for the money than at that time. While cars have increased in capacity commissions have remained stationary and he is merely adjusting his remuneration for sell-

ing to the tonnage of the load. The shipper has not yet been heard from; in fact, he has barely been apprised of the fact that the schedule will to to a higher level with the inception of the new year. That he is now paying enough he is firmly convinced and submission, which is inevitable, will not be with good grace.

One trouble with the stock yard commission business has been excessive expenses. Favors have been showered on the shipper for which he had neither necessity nor appreciation. He has been deluged with market reports, feasted while in town and otherwise been made the object of expensive solicitude on the part of competing concerns. By putting the live stock commission trade on the same basis as Wall street or the Chicago board of trade existing evils it is believed

would be largely remedied. Our esteemed Chicago contemporary may be right in the assumption that it will be futile for the shippers and producers of live stock to kick over this proposed advance in commission charges, but that fact will not prevent a strong and lusty kick being registered from one end of the country to the other. It may be true that past methods of conducting the commission business have been very expensive, and the shippers have been wined and dined in an effort to obtain business to the great detriment of the commission man's bank account. But the shipper is not responsible for that fact. He is not responsible for the army of commission men competing at every market center for business and who use every means known to the trade to secure business. The expensive methods that have grown up and flourished at market centers between commission men are the direct result of sharp competition, and the consolidations that have been recently arranged between some of the largest firms operating in the leading markets is eloquent and timely testimony to that fact.

To the man who is a regular patron of the different markets it would appear that if the commission business has become so expensive that it can no longer be conducted on a profitable basis the proper plan of procedure would be to reduce expenses through the elimination of costly luxuries heretofore furnished shippers, and reduce the number of commission firms to the ratio that can be properly supported by each market. The shipper will look with suspicion upon a proposition which seeks to cut out all former privileges and prerogatives, as is being done, and at the same time increasing the charges for handling consignments of live stock. It creates the suspicion that back of the whole movement there is but a genuine de-

sire to levy more tribute. The stock interests of the country have had just about all they could conveniently stand up under for the past three years, and so much tribute has been levied as to almost create the impression that the hand of every other man is raised against the stockman. Under these circumstances it cannot be expected that there will be tame submission to an increase in the burdens that are already being carried. There is already complaint of the Wall street methods being adopted and enforced in the commission business, which seems to be resolving itself into one big combination, which many shippers suspect is being

operated in restraint of trade, If the commission men desire to do the fair thing, why do they not change their rules to as to base their commissions upon the value of the stock they sell? It is not fair to charge the shipper of a car of common stuff, selling for a low price, as much as the shipper of a car of highly graded stuff that brings fancy figures. If a reform of this kind could be inaugurated it would meet with the unqualified endorsement of every live stock shipper in the country.

Monday is legislative day at the Dallas fair, and it would be a good time for Governor Lanham to announce his intentions concerning the proposed extra session of the state legislature. All the politicians will be there.

The movement to send the best legislative material in the state to Austin next year should not be lost sight of in the general political shuffle. This is a matter of vital importance to every portion of Texas. The Texas cotton crop is going to be short about one million bales this year, but there is plenty of hog and hominy throughout the broadness of the whole land.

The Sunday Telegram always measures up to the requirements of the discriminating reader. When you get it, you have the best. Now that the people of Russia have obtained the

blessings of liberty they do not seem to know what to do with such blessings.

GREATEST OF ALL IS TEXAS

Few of us can begin to appreciate how truly great and infinitely superior is this great state in which we make our homes. We are so constantly associated and identified with these things that we are prone to look upon them as commonplace and a feeling of pride is only aroused in our breasts when we hear some newcomer enlarging upon the many delightful surprises that have come within the scope of his observations. Occasionally, a Texan gets abroad and after comparing the cramped and stilted things that surround him with the greatness and glory that he has left behind, indulges in some comparisons that are positively odious to those who are so unlucky as to not know Texas. Stanley H. Watson of Hous-ton, the industrial agent of the Houston and Texas Central railroad, is one of these. Watson was in Kansas City the other day, and this is what he told the Kansas City papers concerning the great state of Texas:

"Texas is experiencing unexampled prosperity. The people there have money and apparently plenty of it. They have made good crops this year. The railroads have for a long time been suggesting the idea of diversifying farm crops and that has been taken up more and more by the agricultural classes until it is quite followed by them.

"Why, just think of it. Texas could lose her crop of cotton, for which she justly has such a great name, and at the same time never miss a meal. Oh, of course, there is some fellow here and there off in the forks of the creek who still persists in growing cotton to the exclusion of everything else, but this is decidedly exceptional. Texas will grow almost anything under the sun, and the people there are commencing to realize this truth.

"The immigration from other parts of the country into that state is tremendous, A little while ago you heard of the many people who were finding homes in the northwest in British America and that region. Well, that movement is only a side issue in comparison with the stream of population that is coming into Texas. The people are coming from everywhere. A few years ago it was the speculators who were coming within our borders. Not so any more. They have left and in their places are coming the substantial men who are settling in the state to stay, and who are becoming a part and parcet of it.

"Did you ever know that Texas is the greatest honey producing state in America? She passed Colorado some time ago, and now Texas honey is sent out by the car load. The southwestern part is particularly prominent in this production. Out there there is an abundance of sunshine and the flora of the state is especially productive of honey. In many places bees are kept out in the open

"Returning to cotton. I will say that the crop there has been good. What is also a factor in the cotton situation is that the cotton farmers are getting a high price for their product. We didn't have any trouble with the boll weevil this season. The pest - was rather late in getting into the country on account of the severity of the latter, part of the winter. Then when the cotton plant came along this summer the army worm appeared and cleared the plant of most of its foliage, so that the boll weevil had no protection. This doesn't mean that it will be absent from us next year, because it has nothing to do with other seasons. Texas is supposed to raise cotton valued each year at between

\$150,000,000 and \$160,000,000.

"Texas is getting to be one of the greatest hog countries in the union. The farmers there are just learning that the climatic conditions are especially conducive to the production of pork. It is possible, you understand, to have hogs on pasture and in the open all winter. This makes the animal healthy and to a great degree prevents contagion. The farmers plant there the Spanish peanut. This is not the first-class article for human use, so they simply leave the peanuts in the ground and turn the hogs into the field. The hogs root for the peanuts. The nuts furnish a fine ration, especially for finishing fat hogs.

"The railroads are encouraging the cultivation of nuts, especially pecans. Texas has long been noted for its excellent pecans, but the nurseries are commencing to improve the wild species and the railroads are encouraging these. Pecans right now are being shipped out of the state by car loads. They bring a good price on the eastern markets. The trees after eight years old require no cultivation.

"The poultry industry, too, is a big thing. In one little town having a population of about 2,000 last year the merchants paid to

the farmers \$100,000 for eggs and poultry." And that is the way to talk Texas in season and out of season, for it is a procedure that will surely bring its reward. Texas today could contain every man, woman and child that constitutes the citizenship of the entire United States and still not feel unduly crowded. Texas possesses more varied resourves than any other state in the union, and can better rely upon her own resources than any of her sisters. Texas produces more cattle than any other state in the union, and her cattle are being eagerly sought for by feeders of the eastern corn belt states, on account of their superior breeding.

Texas produces more mules than any other state in the union, and the tuneful lay of the Texas mule now awakens the echoes all over this union.

Texas produces more cotton than any other state in the union, and Texas cotton mills are exporting large quantities of Texas made cotton goods to the orient and other foreign countries. The time will soon come when Texas will be the greatest cotton manufacturing state in the union.

Texas produces more lumber than any of the southern states, more rice than Louisiana and will soon give that state a run on sugar. Texas fruit is driving that of California from the leading markets, and the Texas truck grower is the first to get into the eastern markets.

Texas has more miles of railway than any of her sister states, and all over the state new lines are being projected and constructed. All over the state there is a wonderful development in progress along industrial lines, and the future never seemed more hopeful. The sun shines bright in Texas, and its warm ravs soon dissipate the pessimism with which many of the human family are afflicted. No state in the union is greater or can become so great in the future. The man who is pinning his faith to the Lone Star state is but giving evidence of the good judgment that never fails to insure success.

NORTHWESTERN CONDITIONS.

The Montana Stock Growers' Journal, published in Miles City, reproduces an editorial from the Stockman-Journal on the subject of the disappointments that have attended the marketing of range cattle this year, together with a review of range conditions, and

All of which must be very comforting to the southwestern range owners, and it no doubt represents range conditions in that section. As to the view taken of northwestern conditions, what is said is only partly true. It is true to the extent that quite a lot of over-matured stuff has found its way to market this year because it had to go, having been held back for two years anyhow because of unfavorable market conditions, but it is rather impinging on the realms of Munchausen to attribute the poor condition of the northwestern range output of this year to the harrying of "settlers' dogs." The open range may be shrinking up this way, but it is a far cry yet to the settlers' dogs. Nor is it admitted that the condition of the animals sent to market this year from the northwest is "poor." Whatever damage to prices the "patriarch" steers above referred to failed to exert, seems to be very properly chargeable to the enormous shipments that have been made. Under such stress as has been put upon the market the very best and sleekest of cattle have suffered and brands that have invariably commanded top prices in the past got top prices again this year it is true, but from \$1 to \$1.50 lower. When sleek and smooth and desirable steers fall away from former prices that much it simply means "too many cattle." The kind of stock that touched \$5 this year was export stuff for which there is always but limited demand. Until that demand is satisfied for the time being, the good price is sure to be secured if the cattle are right: after that they must go in with the scrubs

The Stockman-Journal speaks glowingly of the admirable range conditions that have prevailed in the Southwest this year, and in a general way draws a reverse picture of the conditions up this way, but really we have had a pretty good year, one that seemed to be very encouraging as it pulled along. The spring rains were plentiful and timely, the grass good and the water supply such as not to compel long tramps between grass and water. In fact everything has looked promising throughout the year until our people began to meet this enormous movement to market, which nobody was in condition to lessen because everybody had stuff that should have gone to market three years ago, and there was no holding off any longer for this class. Without amounting to a positive calamity, this season's experiences to the northwestern range owner are about as "disappointing" as could be imagined.

Better prices will prevail for steers in the spring than were realized last spring, in the judgment of those cattlemen who are keeping close tab on the situation. They say the scarcity next spring will be more marked than ever before.

Some good stock are on exhibition at the Dallas fair this year, but the fact remains that the Texas breeders do not take proper advantage of this great opportunity to do themselves and the state justice.

There will be some very fine stock on exhibition at the San Antonio Fair this year. Those enterprising Southwest Texas breeders never neglect an opportunity to show the world what they are doing.

The list of membership of the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas is constantly growing, but it is not growing fast enough. Every cattleman in the Southwest should become a member.

does not prevent a continued heavy rush of fat stuff to market. There is plenty of grass out in the range country this winter, and the average cowman contemplates the situation with that confidence that can only be

inspired by a realization that things are truly coming

that way. The outlook for the winter was never

Market prices are still much lower than the pro-

ducers consider just and reasonable, but that fact

better. Sam Cowan has confidence in the railway rate regutation proposition, and is doing valiant service in that direction. In the event that victory perches upon the Presidential banner it is regarded as almost a sure thing that Judge Cowan will be tendered a position on the interstate commerce commission.

The stockmen of the country have adjusted their differences and hereafter there will be but one big national association. This is a good movement, for the truth of the old axiom that in unity there is strength, cannot be successfully disputed.

TO MOTHERS

BY CHARLOTTE PERKINS STETSON. Charlotte Perkins Gilman, tormerly Mrs. Stetson, was born in Hartford in 1860. She is a granddaughter of Lyman Beecher. In 1900 she became the wife of G. H. Gilman. She is especially identified with the labor question and the advance of women. She is the author of "Women and Economics" (prose) and "In This Our World" (verse). She lives in New York. In the name of your ages of anguish!

In the name of the curse and the stain! By the strength of your sorrow I call your By the power of your pain!

We are Mothers. Through us in our bondage, Through us with a brand in the face, Be we fettered with gold or with iron, Through us comes the race!

With the weight of all sin on our shoulders. Midst the serpents of shame ever curled, We have sat, unresisting, defenseless-Making the men of the world!

Were besotted and brutish and blind; King-driven, priest-ridden-who were they? Our children-mankind. We were kept for our beauty, our softness,

We were ignorant long, and our children

Our sex-what reward do ye find? We transmit, must transmit, being mothers, What we are to mankind. As the mother who follows the children! No nation, wise, noble and brave,

Ever sprang-though the father had freedom, From the mother-a slave. Look now at the world as ye find it! Blench not! Truth is kinder than lies!

Look now at the world-see it suffer! Listen now to its cries! See the people who suffer, all people!

All humanity wasting its powers In a hand to hand struggle-death dealing-All children of ours! The blind millionaire-the blind harlot-

The blind preacher leading the blind-

Only think of their pain, how it hurts them! Our little blind babies-mankind! Shail we bear it? We mothers who love them? Can we bear it? We mothers who feel

Every pang of our babes, and forgive them

Every sin when they kneel? Little stumbling world! You have fallen! You are crying in darkness and fear! Walt darling-your mother is coming-

Hush darling your mother is here! We are here like an army with banners! The great flag of our freedom unfurled! With us rests the fate of the nations,

For we make the world!

Dare ye sleep while your children are calling Dare ye wait while they clamor unfed? Dare ye pray in the proud pillared churches While they suffer for bread?

If the father hath sinned he shall answer; If he check thee laugh back at his powers! Shall a mother be kept from her children? These people are ours!

They are ours! He is ours, for we made him! In our arms he has nestled and smiled! Shall we, the world-mothers be hindered By the freaks of a child?

Rise now in the power of The Woman! Rise now in the power of our need! The world cries in hunger and darkness! We shall light! We shall feed!

In the name of our ages of anguish! In the name of the curse and the stain! v the strength of our sorrow we conquer In the power of our pain!

That the Stockman-Journal is the best live stockpublication ever issued in Texas is very generally conceded, and the recent improvements in the paper have elicited many favorable comments. It is our desire to place the paper in the hands of every stockman in the Southwest, and if each of our present subscribers will speak a good word for the paper as occasion warrants, we will soon be able to do it. Stockmen make no mistake in extending a liberal support to this paper, as it is the one publication in Texas that is always true to their interests.

There is considerable complaint all over the coun try on account of the shortage of cars, and shippers are in some instances being put to considerable inconvenience to obtain the necessary facilities. The railways, however, appear to be doing all they can to remedy the situation, and are furnishing cars just as fast as possible.

Texas calves that are being taken east and sold into corn belt feed lots are bringing very satisfactory prices. Those eastern feeders are finding that nowhere else can they come so nearly finding just what they need in their business except what is produced on the Texas ranges. Texas range-bred stuff continues to lead the procession.

Cattlemen are congratulating themselves over the result of the fight against the railways before the interstate commerce commission, and it was the greatest victory that has been won in many years. Now, when the commission is clothed with the proper power, enabling it to both make and enforce rates, such victories will mean something.

No bad weather has yet been experienced on the Texas ranges, and the cattle are continuing to improve and get in better shape for the approaching winter. Cattlemen are generally disposed to look for an open winter, with no real hard weather until well up in January.

Dan McCunningham, former federal quarantine inspector, with headquarters at Colorado City, is now in Kansas looking after some private business interests. He has many Texas friends who hope to soon see him back in the Lone Star State attending to his accustomed duties.

Texas feed lots are filling very slowly this year, and it begins to look like the feeders will make good the threat to feed few cattle unless there is a marked reduction in the price of feedstuff. They claim the existing margin is entirely too narrow.

Shippers to the Fort Worth market from out west are complaining of the time required to get their stuff handled through the local yards and out to the stock yards for unloading. They say several hours are consumed, when it should require but a

Some big ranch sales are being reported, and this is pretty conclusive evidence that there in much life in the cattle business vet.

Commissioner Garfield may have promised the packers immunity from punishment, but it seems to be a case where Commissioner Garfield is not going to be able to deliver the goods.



THE BEST

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

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

D. Myres SWEETWATER, TEX.

SOLVING LOCO PROBLEMS

Dr. C. D. Marsh of the bureau of plant

industry was up from Hugo this week,

where he has been engaged all summer

satisfied with his summer's work and

thinks great progress has been made to-

"We have effectually eliminated quite

a number of the popular theories regard-ing loce and are rapidly bringing the pro-

position down to the point where we

can base conclusions upon facts," said Dr. Marsh. "While we have not yet sone

far enough to be able to announce re-sults that will be of any benefit to the

stockmen, still I think we have made very

good progress and another year should enable us to discuss the loco question

loco eaters and will shortly be killed and

the winter.-Denver Record-Stockman,

autopsied. Dr. Marsh does not expect

TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 1 .- Live Stock

pecter of the bureau of animal industry.

ter Surings, Coffeyville, Elgin, Arkansas City, Caldwell, Anthony, Kiowa, Ashland

cattle in Kansas, except in compliance

with the foregoing rules and regulations.

THE PANHANDLE COUNTRY

The Panhandie cattlemen will not re-

ago with a string of spring calves which

weighed 400 pounds and sold at \$4.50.

only good things that Hall county pro-

bale of cotton to the acre this year, and

that means \$25 an acre on the land, and

besides this we raised cane with pro-duces \$6 an acre for the seed with the

stalk left for feed. The fact of the mat-

ter is the people all over that country

BUFF MeGAUGHEY DEAD

ASPERMOUNT, Texas, Nev. 2 .- J. D.

McGaughey died at the ranch, twelve

miles east of here Monday evening

sult of eating beef which had been

A man named Boland and his family,

consisting of wife and two children,

who were visiting McGaughevt and

soned, but no other deaths have yet

J. D. McGaughey was a well known

n that section for twenty-five years.

CATTLE TRADE LIGHT

Luke F. Wilson of Kansas City, who

s owner of a Texas ranch in the Pan-

Mr. Wilson says there is little doing in

the cattle business and that the move-ment is light. He says there are good

crops all over the north, especially corn, and the surprise to him is that prices

of corn remain so high. Mr. Wilson be-

lieves that prices cannot long remain where they are with such a bumper crop.

Rheumatism

Cured

50,000

BOXES

hands in general

Chrome Articular

For rheumatism.

plague, I discover-

remedy, and in or-

a harmless

horrible

handle country, is here today on busi-

esident of west Texas, having resided

of his nephews were also poi-

from the effects of poisoning as the re-

preserved in a zinc tub.

ness matters

Farmers down there raised a half

under pains and penal ies of the statute.

of them. Three are now

of the fever line:

wards solving the loce problems.

in loco investigations. Dr. March is well

\$300,000,000 IN POULTRY

Do you know that the government census of 1900 gives the value of the poultry produced in that year at very nearly \$300,000,000?

Poultry Success, the twentieth century mittry magazine, is absolutely indispensable to every one interested in chickens, whether they be beginners, experienced poultry raisers or one treeping a few hens. It is without any question the fore-most poultry monthly in this country and readers of its articles on pure bred chickens and their better care and keeping have come to realize that it is plain truth that "there's money in a hen."

Poultry Success has regularly from 56 with a fair degree of knowledge.", Dr. Marsh has a number of animals at to 112 pages. Sixteenth year. Is beautifully illustrated and printed. Has best Hugo with which he has been experimentwriters. Regular subscription price, 50 ing and has succeeded in loceing a num-

Special Offer.-If you keep chickens or are in any way interested in them, we to get away to Washington until early in will send you Poultry Success for year for introduction, and send free also a large, Mustrated, practical poultry book; or three months' trial, only 10 KANSAS QUARANTINE REGULATIONS cents, stamps accepted. Sample copy free. Address today.

POULTRY SUCCESS CO.,

Dept. 96, Springfield, Ohio.

Sample free. Please mention this paper The latest count against the automobile Kansas, after first having been inspectis that it is helping to spread the pestifed and found free from Texas fever inerous gypsy moth beyond its present abidfection by an inspector duly appointed ing places in Massachusetts. by the commissioner or by an agent or in-

NOTICE

To Whom it May Concern: We will permit any one to drive cattle to Bovina for shipment included within the following boundary lines, viz:

Beginning at Texico and running south along the state line between New Mexico and Texas to the southwest corner of Bailey county; thence east along the south line of Balley county to the west fence of the George Slaughter ranch; thence south and east along the fence of said ranch to the G. W. Littlefield pastures; thence south and east along this said ranch's south line to the southeast coreight miles to the southeast corner of the old Snyder ranch; thence north along the east line of said ranch and along the east line of the Elwood ranch to its northeast corner; thence west to the southeast cor ner of the north ranch of George Slaughter and along the east line and north line of said ranch to the east fence of the spring Lake pasture of the William Hal-sell ranch; thence north and west along the old original line of the Capitol Syn dicate ranch to the Pecos Valley railway.

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

> (Signed.) JOS. FRAZIER. PHELPS WHITE. GEO. SLAUGHTER,

W. E. HALSELL.

Corn Belt Feeders

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

For this reason it is to the advantage

men to get in closest possible touch with the men who finish their beef stuff in the feed lots of the Mississippi valley. Believing in this so theroughly we have made an arrangement with the publishers of Wallace's Farmer, the leading agricultural and live stock paper west of the Mississippi river, by which we are enabled to offer The Stockman-Journal and Wallace's Farmer, both one year for only \$1.50, or we can send both from the date the subscription is received until Jan, 1 next at the especially low rate of 85 cents.

Wallace's Farmer has probably done more for the live stock interests in the matter of railroad rate legislation than all other agricultural papers combined. It was its editor, Henry Wallace, who forced Congressman Hepburn, chairman of the interstate commerce committee the house of representatives, to flnally come out squarely on the stock-man's side. We feel, therefore, that we are doing our readers a service in givthem this opportunity to se Wallace's Farmer in connection with The Stockman-Journal.

THROUGH COLORADO AND UTAH The Denver and Rio Grande and the Rio Grande Western, with their numerous branches penetrating the Rockies, have two distinct and separate lines across the mountains. Tirkets reading via "The Scenic Line of the World" and "The Great East I also Route," between Den-ver and Selt Lake City or Ogden, are availabel either vis the main line through Leadville Canon of the Grand river and Chenwood Eprings, or vin the line over Marshell Page and through the Black Canon of the Gunnison. Tourists to and from Sait Lave City. Onder or San Franelsee will find it to their advantage to via this route, thus being able to use two of the above flues going and the other coturning. Write S. K. Hooper, G. P. and T. A. Donver, C. , for illustrates

THE BARNES CALF DESCRIVER We wish to sell your attendion to the beginning of the Bernes' call sebreathermost of the Bernes' call sebreather on page 3, which is girtne univerI setting dice. The Cansas City files

the mest plaborately filestrated book setimentes. The towns, who are Stock Commission Company, who are ever gotten up an the subject of themma-agents for same, wants to idented to give them absolutely free. It will tell you all references. from there will have used them le

LITTLE MAVERICKS

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

PURCHASED BIG RANCH

The Hacienda Labor de San Diego, forty the Status Potosi, Mexico, has been purchased by Edwin Chamberlain of this city, the consideration being \$95,000 this city, the consideration being \$50,000 according to the Mexican papers. The land was formerly owned by Colonel Geo. W. Brackenridge, George Bodet and Mr. Chamberlain, the latter buying out his partners.—San Antonio Gazette.

THE TICK QUESTION

W. J. Moore, chairman of the Texas Live Stock sanitary board, has returned from a trip to Houston, where, in connection with Dr. Knight, the state veter-inarian, he has been endeavoring to evolve a dip that will exterminate the tick effectively.

"There is nothing to give out in pard to the experiments so far," said he to the Express, "except that we feel enecting a dip that we can recommend cattle which owners would ship. without hesitation we shall apprise the public of it."—San Antonio Express.

esident of the association, retired utions were adopted expressing apprediation of Mr. Frazier's work. Officials tion."—Reporter. were elected as follows: President—Walter E. Davis, Sher-

Vice President-O. W Cliett, Martin Secretary-George B. Simmons, Ben Franklin (re-elected by acclamation). Executive Committee—II. E. Single-Sanitary Commissioner John B. Packer has issued the following bulletin regun, McKinney; Tom Frasier, Morgan; G. P. Lillard, Seguin; W. M. Kerr, Mclating the shipment of cattle from south Kinney; Nat Edmondson, Sherman. Decatur was selected as the place for "On and after Nov. 15, 1965, and until the institute meeting of the association,

Jan. 31, 1906, cattle from south of federal which will be held beginning the sec-quarantine line will be admitted into ond Tuesday in next January. AFTER INDIAN ALLOTMENTS

LAWTON, Okla., Nov. 8 .- Wagner & Burnett, the big Texas cattlemen, have made a proposition to Chief Quanah Par-State inspectors will be located at Baxcer of the Comanche Indians that certain land now in possession of these cattlemen in King county, Texas, be exchanged for the unallotted lands of the Indians of and Arkalon. All railroad live stock and stock yard companies, their employs and the Comanche tribe throughout Oklahoms all other persons are hereby forbidden to transport, drive or in any way handle It is stated that this exchange was fully iscussed a few weeks ago when Parker took dinner with the Burnetts, and was highly entertained at their ranch in King county. Parker was accompanied on this visit by a number of his tribe. The position that Parker has taken has not yet been made public. A Comanche Indian of some prominence who was interviewed fuse to be comforted, because a goodly number of the northwestern cattlemen today said: "The Comanches do not want go to the markets to buy their young steers, if they can sell their calf exop at to do anything of the sort. We already have our allotments at our finger tips in \$18 per head. John Jackson of Memphis, the territory, and it would be absolutely Texas, was in Kansas City a few days foolish for us to exchange these for hills and ravines in west Texas." The cattlemen think that if they could secure Par-'And good calves," said he, "are not the ker's sarction to the trade of land that it would be an easy matter to get congress

SENSATIONAL PRICES

Advices just received from Buenos tyres give details of sensational prices made for pure-bred Shorthern bulls are in good shape this year as they have lat the recent auction sales held in money, and are doing well. All the crops gentina. The champion Shorthorn bull there were good this year, and there has of the National Show, recently held, never been a time when the country was was knocked off at the great price of better fixed on all kinds of rough feed for \$42,400. Argentine currency, equivalent to \$17,998.80 United States gold. champion of the late Royal English Show, exported to South America, was sold upon the same occasion for \$39,-220, Argentine paper, equal to \$16,648.89 ber of bulls sold for \$10,000 and upwards, Argentine values.

The best Rambouillet ram at the show was sold for \$9,540, equal to \$4,039.75 United States currency. It has been stated in some quarters hat these are world's record prices but such is not the case. The highest price ever paid for a bull of any breed vas \$26,904, given by Lord Fitzhardinge of Berkeley Castle, England, for he celebrated Duke of Connaught, at the auction sale of the Earl of Dunmore in 1875. The highest price ever paid for a Shorthorn bull in the United States was \$17,900, bid for the 14th Duke of Thorndale at the Bedford sale

in Kentucky in 1876. AS TO TEXAS FEEDING

The San Antonio, Express takes issue with the Live Stock World regarding the volume of Texas cattle feeding during coming season, and demands a list of those who are filling feed lots.

The Live Stock World frankly admits that it has no such tist in its possessie Experience teaches, however, that wh

rediction is rife that no cattle are to be ed in any section of the country that section invariably contributes its nor-mal quota to the beef supply. Texas may ben an exception to the rule this year however. The Live Stock World hope sen competition for the corn belt feeder But there are feeders in Texas who pursue their usual aspocation in season and out. And there is another factor to be considered. The Live Stock World peruses the columns of its Texas contemporaries and learns therein that the small feeder is becoming a factor in the production of the state and in the de-velopment of its vast untouched resources. Close let feeding may not be on as large a scale as last year, but when the beef crop is marketed the contribution of the Lone Star State will be of respect-

able proportions.-Chicago Live Stock ENCOURAGING BEEF CONSUMPTION The American Stock Growers' Association has started a proposition that prom-ises more than any other one thing to be of immense benefit to all of these in-terested in cattle, whether it be the producer, the packer or the railroad that carries it; this scheme is to go into a nounced a decision adverse to the railroad in what is known as the Chicago reads in what is known as the Chicago sumption of beef in the United States through various methods, such as in- brought before the commission by the structing the people how to prepare the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas, cheaper cuts and explanation of the nu- which camplained that the terminal tritive values of beef as compared with will shall like their advantage in the state and the state other food products, and widely adver-

cess, would mean a complete solution of also the complainant, the charge being the live stock problem in the United that the Missouri, Kansas and Texas States so far as the relation of the pack-

PANHANDLE COWMEN SELLING Thomas M. Latham and Fred Snyder of Beaver county, O. T., were at the stock yards Thursday, Mr. Snyder bringing in a car of horses and mules and Mr. Latham looking up the condition of the cattle trade. They report a heavy movement of cattle from the upper portion of the Panhandle and from their section of Oklahoma, and say that a shortage of care is pre-venting even larger shipments than are now made. "There are now about couraged to continue our efforts. Our Guyman, that have been collecting preparation will remove the ticks, but the there during the past week, waiting 100 carloads of cattle at the town of Guyman, that have been collecting fects are matters which we still have under consideration. If we succeed in perfecting a din that we succeed in perfect in the succeeding a din that we succeed in perfect in the succeeding a din that we succeed in perfect in the succeeding a din that we will be a succeeding a din that we w big movement is not due to an oversupply of cattle there, and certainly TEXAS SWINE BREEDERS

A meeting of the Texas Swine Breed
out of business. The demand for land rs' Association was held at the Frie is broader than ever before, and the

Grounds at Dallas, on the first, with a price has reached a point which makes good attendance. Captain For Frazier, it too valuable for grazing purposes. "Excellent crops of wheat, oats and from that station, and was succeeded forage were raised there this year and Walter E. Davis of Sherman. Reso- the little cotton planted yielded well

> THE INTERNATIONAL SHOW Professor F. B. Linfield of Montana experiment station makes the following

comment on the International: "In the olden day it was said 'all roads lead to Rome.' In our modern America a giance at the map would quickly tell us that all roads lead to Chicago. What more appropriate place for the great live stock show of the year. Towards this by his works. He bred and center the eyes of all progressive stockmen are being turned, and within two menths many of them will be wending their was thither; some to show the results of their handiwork in building the ideal animal and many to learn from the results presented for their inspection. "In no place in the country is there

better opportunity for comparative study of the best animals than the international Live Stock Exposition of Chi-

cago affords. "This year we are to have a new building, this means a home for the show, and in a measure a guarantee of the per-manency of the exposition. With time take on associations which will make it the gathering place of those whe in 'ye olden days,' here met, combatted, won and lost on the tan bark arena. It too will become the Mecca of the younger generations who will come to gather inspiration from the past and new and progressive ideas from the present. The next show begins Dec. 16, 1905."

CKLAHOMA HERD LAW

GUTHRIE, Okla., Nov. 4 .- In the district court at Beaver City yesterday Judge John H. Panceast made a decision which if it stands will mean herd law all over ver county. S. T. Hastings, a homesteader, filed a suit against Jim Craig, a general quality of the cattle of the comman, asking damages in the sum of country in future years." \$100 and costs, alleging that Craig's catthe running at large had destroyed Hasting's four and one-half acres of cotton in fine condition and with the range and six acres of Kaffir corn.

R. H. Loufbourrow, attorney for Craig held that Hastings was a homesteader in a free-range district, wherein the people had not voted the herd law into effect, demurred to the petition and nehl therefore that Hastings had no case against Craig. He cited a supreme court decision sustaining his opinion.

Judge Pancoast, however, held in Hastings' favor. He said he had promised the where cattle had been driven on land on where cattle had been driven on land on communicative. "We are not in the con-which there was growing crops that dam- fidence of the packers, and all I know ages could be collected, and Pancoust about the matter is what has been in the stated that he could see no difference between driving cattle on crops and willfully permitting them to run on the crops of their own accord. He overruled the Craig demurrer and ordered the parties to chase of the big Denver plants as pubprepare for trial.

FIGHT WILL BE CONTINUED "We have performed our initial work,"

said Samuel M. Cowan of Texas, chairman of the executive committee of the interstate commerce law convention, "and it is known that there have been negoour next object is to bring the influence of our organization to bear on congress As a result of the gatherings in Chicago It is apparent that organization soon will be in effect throughout the different states, and it will be our purpose to put forward a sentiment that is unpurchas

"Before coming to Chicago we had information that the raffroad interests had been bringing influence to bear to send delegate; to our convention who were apposed to the objects stated in the call, and by force of numbers deminate the deliberations of our convention. It was for that reason we adopted measures to prevent the carrying out of the plans of the

"We grant the perfect right of the railroads themselves to oppose the legisla-tion that is asked, but we did not think they would ask admittance to the convention, and we thought these who wanted to get in in order to aid the railroads were less cutitled to seats than those who had no object in view.

"If you analyze the resolutions adopted by the convention held in the Fine Arts building, you will not find anything in the action of that body that is antago nistic in any sense to the arguments of railroad presidents and others affiliated with them presented before the house and senate committees at the last session of cengress." - Chicage Drovers

TEXAS CATTLEMEN WIN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 .- The interterminal charge case. The case was entering Chicago was unreasonable. As a result of a former hearing the com-

ductions and that if there has been net charge it has not exceeded 1c per 100 pounds. The commission concedes, nevertheless, that the railroads have a right to impose a terminal charge, but holds that it ought not to exceed \$1 a car, except in so far as the trackage charge paid by the railroads to the stock yards company has been in-creased since June 1, 1894. The case will again go to the supreme court or

the commission's findings. . In the second case decided today the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas was also the complainant, the charge being has unreasonably advanced the cattle ers, the producers and the consumers are rate from points above the quarantine concerned, because there would be such line to northern ranges and from points a demand for cattle that there would be in Texas, Colorado, Wyoming, Nebrasin Texas, Colorado, Wyoming, Nebrasno time to discuss the alleged grievances ka, Indian Territory and New Mexico with the packers or others. Appended to the decision is a state-ment showing the advances in detail and the commission declares they are not warranted either by the cost of service or by the prices at which cattle have been selling.

In reaching this decision the com-mission remarks it has considered the cost of maintenance and equipment, expense of reloading in transit, character of the movement, number of cars in trains, volume and desirability to damage and every other element that en-ters into this traffic.

Making what it regards as due allewance for all these elements, the commission holds that the advance of rates made by the Katy in 1908 was unreasonable and present rates are unjust to the extent of those advances. The third case decided today involves the advance in class and commodity rates made in 1903 to apply between St. Louis and Texas common points. The commission expresses the opinion that the advance was probably unjustified, but taking into consideration the financial condition of the respondents, especially those operating in Texas, and considering also that no relief is asked from any particular rate, the commission feels that it would not justified in condemning the advances made, as it is well known these decisions of the commission would be of no practical effect unless affirmed in court proceedings.

IMPROVING THE HERDS McDowell of Howard county, one of the progressive and prominent cattle raisers of the Big Springs country, was at the stockyards Monday with cattle. Mr. McDowell is a believer in raising good cattle or none and he backs up his faith in well bred stock the thirty head of fancy 2 and 3-yearold grade Shorthorn steers of 1,133 pounds average that sold on this market about two weeks ago as feeders at \$4 per hundred weight. They are now on feed above the quarantine line in Oklahoma and are being fattened for the Fat Stock show, where Mr. McDowell hopes to see them blue rib bon winners. "The time is passing," he said to the Live Stock Reporter, "when cattle raisers can expect to make money by raising any kind of scrub eattle and giving them little or no attention. The fact that the market is low makes it all the more worth while to breed right and feed right Cattlemen in my section are appar ently realizing this fact and the im provement in quality which has been shown there during the past few years has been great. Many are using pure bred bulls and their use is being constantly shown in the class of cattle we are raising. Howard county is furnishing cattlemen of Mexico and the Sierra Blanca country a good many bull calves and other sections of the country are realizing, I believe as never before, the advantages of breeding up their herds. It's a good sign and I look for a vast improvement

Mr. McDowell says cattle will go into the winter in his section of west Texas

THE DENVER VARDS

DENVER, Col., Nov. 1 .- General Manager Ballantine returned from his eastern trip late Saturday night and insists that there is nothing doing as far as the reported sale of the stock yards to the National Packing Company is cerned.

"We have had no proposition from th homesteaders protection last spring for packers to buy, and we are not in the their growing crops and he intended to market to sell," is the way Mr. Ballanstay by his promise. He cited another su-tine puts it. As to the sale of the packing court decision to the effect that plants, Mr. Ballantine is equally papers," said he.

The truth of the matter is that the blg packers are not yet ready to show their hand. The facts regarding the purlished last week are correct and have been denied. That Armour, Swift and Morris have big plans for the future of this market is evident, and within a few weeks at the most, there will no longer ben any secret about the matter. While tiations in progress for a controlling in-terest of the Denver Union Stock Yards it is evident that Colonel Morse and Charles Francis Adams of Boston, who hold the bulk of the stock, do not pro-pose to sell. The fact that both of these gentlemen have heavy interests in the Kensus City yards, is said to have something to do with their rejuctance to part with a control of the Denver yards. It ing to give the big packers a big slice of stock if proper arrangements can be made with them to push the fortunes of this

While at the present time the whole proposition is being kept pretty much under cover, the fact that the packers have purchased such a heavy interest here is vidence that there are big things brew ing for the Denver live stock market. A ell-posted Chicago stockman who is on that the packers are coming to Denver this instance did no good whatever, and propose to make it one of the big for the fence was quickly repaired and markets of the country. As far as the western stockmen are concerned, they will welcome the advent of the big packers here. It will mean a home market for there has been considerable terrorism their stock, better prices and the cutting in that section from the whitecaps. out of the loss incident to poor railroad For a time the maurauders went about service and heavy shrink reaching the with themselves and their mounts the with themselves and their mounts are believed.

CUTTING BANCH FENCES EL PASO, Texas, Nov. 2 .- W. E. Dudley of the New Mexics mounted police, who was in El Paso yesterday on his way to his home at Alamagordo, had an interesting story to tell of the work of "whitecaps" in San Miguel and Leonard Wood counties, New Mexico, and the results of a campaign by the

mounted police after them.

The latest depredation of the band was the cutting of twenty-five miles charge of \$2 a car made by railroads of wire fence on the Bell ranch, own-entering Chicago was unreasonable. As ed by an English cattle company. This

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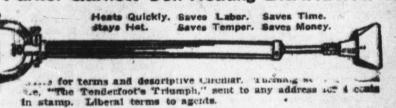
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tracks it was determined that there of yearlings for Mr. Henderson's ranch were sixteen in the bunch. It was sus- north of town. peoted that some Mexican squatters W. T. Hende jail charged with fence cutting, a se- premium for the best range steers, and rious offense.

What the motive of the fence cutters was can only be surmised. It is believed, however, that it is part of the old feud between sheepmen and cattle-men. The Bell ranch people have fenced in a large part of what is known as the Beck grant. The sheepmen want the land to grass their flocks on. But the fence cutting in no flocks or herds were brought on the

Mr. Dudley says that for some time For a time the maurauders went about present big markets at the river and be- wrapped in sheets. It was believed olds. The work of the Missouri Agrithat there were seveniy or eighty; of cultural college has definitely demon-them. It is thought that the arrests strated that the most profitable age time part of the authorities to stop the foul business, will discourage he gang. food Mr. Dudley was formerly a school teacher in Alamagordo.

THE ALPINE COUNTRY shipped from Marathon two cars of bulls one thousand pounds of live we and forty cars of cows of the J. C. Smith toad of mares and a car of fat cows. He olds \$12.89. also sold Lock & Davis forty-five steer When all of the cattle of all agos

W. T. Henderson got to Kansas City living on the ranch had done the work, too late with his fine steers for the catand upon information secured in va-rious clever ways, a roundup was suc-but the judges told him that he could have at least cut out one parload of his rests were made. The suspects are in Galloways that would have taken the

there were many there.

Al Billingsty bought two cars of far cows from Ben Pruett and Joe Espy and shipped them to El Paso. Al went from El Paso to Calexico, Cal., to join his father. Tip Franklin bought twelve saddle horses from Young Marley at private

terms The first killing frost of the season fell Tuesday night.

BEST FEEDING AGE COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 2 .- According to F. B. Mumford, professor of animal husbandry at the university of sourl, it requires about one-half as much grain to produce a hundred pounds of gain on calves as on 2-year. just made, and the determination on to fatten cattle is while they are still young. The older the animal the more food is required to produce a given gain. Other stations have also investigated this question and have arrived

at the same result. The central experiment station farm ALPINE, Texas, Nov. I.—Swift & Co. at Ottowa, Canada, found by comparing the case of calves, yearlings, 2 and 3year-olds, that the profit for each cattle to their ranch near Engle, N. M. thousand pounds was, caives \$31, year-H. L. Spruce sold to Bob Serna a car-lings \$27, 2-year-olds \$19.10, 3-year-

EXCEPTION TO THE RULE GATTLE RAISERS WIN

then less frequently, and finally her

and there will I be buried."

She was entirely overcome for a time

and wept softly, while the manager looked out of the window with tear-

after his sisters' death he said noth-

"We found his room vacant one morn-

ing with a note to tell us where he

had gone. He had gone to make his

own fortune, he said, and would come

He bade us not to worry, and assured

directly or indirectly. That he is dead

"Mrs. Smith," said the manager, "I

thank you for your confidence, and in this case I feel justified in making an

exception to the rule. I shall be only too glad to give this boy into your

keeping knowing that he will have a home in the true sense of the word."

He left the room, returning in a few

the expectant woman, waiting to give

The packers are not desirous of vin-

trial. They are exhausting every possi-

THE BRACKETT COUNTRY

about 23 inches of rainfall this year,

the average yearly being 23 inches.

J. G. Blackman, a sheepman of this

Several farmers have moved in and

purchased out of the Karnes county

school land. These men come here

him a motherly kiss.

are guilty.

Messenger.

through technicalities.

back in a few years rich and famous.

punish him as he deserved.

In a room of a first-class hotel in a that. She loved her sister too well to well known western city sat the manager of a prominent "Home for Boys," situated in New York. He had come from her heart, was more than she to the west a few days since, bring- could endure, and I saw her slipping ing with him fifty of the "Home" away from us surely; oh, so surely. boys of various ages, sizes and nationalities, to endeavor to find for each letters ceased altogether. That he a place where he would be cared for deceived and probably illused her I had

That he had been successful, even a few months after her marriage, she and educated.

"Lady to see you, sir," announced to her eternal home. She was shock-the bell boy, and he rose to receive will go together the low, but said, "we visitor, a woman past the prime his visitor, a woman, motherly smile And so it proved.

of life whose pleasant, motherly smile by a few hours and we buried them to and he found himself hoping that she had come to offer a home to the one boy unprovided for. He noted, too, straight to the manager's heart, that in spite of the pleasant smile scription, Where thou diest, will I die, there was an expression of sadness on which told of sorrows deep and unforgotten. Her bearing and manner was altogether that of a lady, and the manager instictively felt that she was passing.

"We proved God to spare us another sacrifice," she resumed, "for we had none but Johnny left. For a long time was a woman to be trusted.

"My name is Smith." she said after being seated. "I came to see if you have found homes for all the boys in except one, Mrs. Smith, and ing about leaving us, but the idea of you care?' "All except one, Mrs. Smith, and though I have had two or three offers then, I think, he meant to find the man him, I have accepted none as I feared he was only wanted for a drudge.

It is a rule of the 'Home' to place none-of our boys where there are other children. We want them taken as sons, not "O, sir, I am sormy to hear you say that, for we have three children, but

believe me, sir, we do not want him for a servant, but will give him a comfortable home and treat him as our own We are not rich, but we own a That was ten years ago, sir, and we in life. They are only adopted chilsir; but we love them dearly, and if we had one more boy could al-most imagine ourselves beginning life over again with our own lost darlings, who never lived to bless our old days." The manager was deeply interested. Tell me your story, if you please, Mrs. Smith; perhaps I might let you have

Well, sir," she began, "we came give them the names our own children had borne. Three of them we have west from Ohio, John and I, the year after we were married. We had not money, but we had youth and health and were not afraid to work, and we prospered fairly well. We welcomed the bables as they came and often plan-ned what each should do or be when grawn up. William, the oldest, was a strong, healthy boy, who loved the farm, and though he liked books and attended school regularly, never spoke of leaving home, but always talked of having a farm of his own some day.

"The next were twin girls-Ruth and Naomi we named them-and then came Johnny, a wee golden-headed laddie, always delicate and different in many ways from his sturdy elder brother. Books were a constant source of pleasure to him and from early years his purpose was to become in time a fanous writer himself. We did not encourage him much, though we never opposed him in any wish whatever, but he invariably spoke of going to New York to begin his literary career and this we were unwilling for

"For several years we were all so happy, but when William was 20 our first sorrow came."

She paused a moment and her voice trembled, but she went resolutely on. "His father gave him on his birthday a pair of handsome colts, and though we urged him not to drive them until they were more thoroughly broken, he declared he was not afraid of any horse he had ever seen, as indeed was not. He hitched them to the carriage and gaily waved his hand to not be permitted to control these in a us as he drove out the big gate, and in a couple of hours they brought him back to us-dead! The colts had become unmanagable, he was thrown from the carriage and striking his head on a stone by the roadside, was instant-At first it seemed more than we could bear, but we still had three children left and for their sakes we knowing what greater sorrow was in

"The girls were then 18, and like their Bible namesakes, inseparable companions. They often laughingly declared that if any man wanted to marry one of them he would have to take both, for they could not live apart.

"The winter following Williams death there came to the village near which we lived a young man from New York. He was handsome and evidently He showed his preference for horses. Naomi from the first and no one but ever dreamed that Ruth loved him, are making improvements on lands too, so well did she guard her secret, But a mother's eyes are keen, and my heart ached for her.

We were unwilling at first that he from Medina county. should marry Naomi, but we had no real objection, as he came of good fam- are being cleared up for cultivation so far as we could learn. We at and several hundred acres will be delast consented and they were married. left for New York, which was to five or thirty acres of onions are being be their future home.

"Ruth was never her old self after prepared.

sion Holds Tariffs Complain-

ed of Are Too High

not the slightest doubt and when, only WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 .- The interstate beyond his most sanguine expectations, was evidenced by the fact that of the fifty boys brought with him only one to be beside her sister when the summons came fore her to the fact that of the case of the Cattle and only come home to be beside her sister when the summons came fore her to the case of the Cattle and only come home to be beside her sister when the summons came fore her to the case of the Cattle and only come home to be beside her sister when the summons came fore her to the case of the Cattle and only come home to be beside her sister when the summons came fore her to the case of the Cattle and only come home to be beside her sister when the summons came fore her to the case of the Cattle and the case of the case of the Cattle and the case of the cattle and the case of the Cattle and the case of the case of the cattle and the cattle an its decision in the case of the Cattle Raisers of Texas against the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railroad company and others, in relation to advances in rates ceived, you can send us One Dollar. on cattle from points north of the Texas will go together this time, dear sister." And so it proved. Naomi died first only The commission holds that the defendants' advances in live stock rates during 1903 were wholly un-just and unreasonable to the extent of and Naomi.' And underneath the in- folly.

On inquiry Saturday at the office of Cowan & Burney, attorneys for the Catetle Raisers' Association of Texas concerning the sketch of the decision of the dimmed eyes that saw naught of what interstate commerce commission in the case of the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas against the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railway company et al., including all of the live stock carrying roads throughout the west, as reported in the morning papers by a Washington dispatch, the following statement was given who had wrought us so much woe, and

Case Filed in 1904 "The case wss filed by the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas in February, 1904, challenging the advances which had been previously made in the rates of us of his love, but he must go and freight on live stock shipments from Texas to the markets and from Texas to the northern ranges and from all of the the children and give them a fair start have never heard one word from him southwestern states and territories to the we feel certain, though we have no in these rates in the year 1903 amounted way of knowing. It was a long time approximately to an average of \$7 per car after he went away before John and 1 on cattle, and the commission found that could take any interest in anything, but all of the advances made in the year 1903 gradually we took up our burden as were unreasonable. Those advances apwell as we could. And then came to plied to shipments all over the entire our hearts the thought that we might state of Texas to the markets and from give to some poor orphan children the practically all points north of the quarhome which our dear ones had left, and antine to the northern ranges and from points in the southern half of the Indian we decided to adopt four children and Territory, and from all of western Oklahoma, Western Kansas, Colorado and New Mexico. The advances in some infound, sir, and when we find a boy to take our Johnny's vacant place, will stances ran as high as 7c per 100 pounds, but generally they were 3c per 100 pounds, amounting as above stated to an approximate average of \$7 per car. devote the balance of our lives to making them happy."

This is the most important case that has ever been tried by the interstate commerce commission considered from the standpoint of the immense territory involved and the great volume of the hipments to which the decision applies. The decision is squarely upon the point. that the advances made in rates were unmoments leading by the hand a slight, yet manly looking boy, whom he led to just and unreasonable and it presents that question of fact which was not a point in any of the cases decided peretofore by the commission.

"These rates have been in effect since The beef packers will have to stand trial on four of the ten counts against them in the indictments found by the March, 1903, and it is estimated that the shipments under the advance rates at \$7 per car would probably reach charge them with conspiracy in restraint approximately \$2,000,000 since the rates of trade in violation of the anti-trust were advanced.

"The interstate commerce act provides law. The six counts declared insufficient by the judge relate to charges of mo-The packers exhausted every be unlawful it shall also find the injury technicality to prevent their cases coming to trial, but were not successful as shipper and decree that the roads shall pay back by way of reparation to compenregards the charge of conspiracy. They are able to employ the best legal talent, sate for such injury. That branch of the and no doubt their defense will be as case was left upen, but will be immeable as it is possible to make it. If they diately taken up and proper steps taken are convicted it will be quite certain they to secure the members of the Cattle Raistice meted out to them. If they are in-nocent they should be acquitted. If guilin this particular.

"Previous to the time the case was disposed of the Cattle Growers' interty they shoult be punished. They deal with the necessaries of life and should state executive committee from Denver, through a memorial to the interstate commerce commission caused the investigation to be extended beyond the territory principally covered by the Texas assothough the heavens fall."-Decatur ciation's operations, and subsequently the American Stock Growers' Association bedication through the medium of a public came interested so that practically the entire country in the district where the advances in the rates were made are parble resource to defeat the ends of justice ticipants in the benefits which it is pected will be derived from this decis-

"If the railroads refuse to obey the or-BRACKETT, Texas, Nov. 6 .- Fine der of the interstate commerce commisrains have fallen over this section this sion to cease and desist collecting the week. Altogether there have been advanced rates then under the present law the method of procedure is a suit in the circuit court of the United States in any district where the order shall be disobeyed, to compel by injunction to the county, has returned from Ohio with commission's order. If it is a car load of fine rams with which the court that the order is lawful the law to breed up his already high-grade directs that the injunction shall issue flock. Kinney county is coming rapid- and it is not perceived wherein it would rich, and won the hearts of both our ly to the front in fine sheep, goats and be possible for the railroads to produce any stronger case to a fair-minded court than they made before the commission, which isupon the question of fact mission, which is upon the question of fact vances made in the rates.

"The entire subject was completely ex-hausted by the most elaborate trial that has ever been had before the commission, producing the largest record of evidence of any case that has ever been tried be-Probably if all of the testimony of witnesses and the documentary evidence before the commission in that case were written out in ordinary type-

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"At the same time that this case was argued there was also submitted again to the commission the \$2 terminal charge case at Chicago and the record in that case was made a part of the record in the case first mentioned above and the ecord in the case first above mentioned was made part of the record in the terminal charge case and the two were considered together and were decided at the same time, the commission having adhered to its previous decision that \$1 of the \$2 terminal charge at Chicago was unreasonable. That has been imposed upon shipments of all live stock since May, 1894, and the volume of the traffic consisted probably of 250,000 cars per year, which will enable anyone to estimate how great a sum of money has been taken from the live stock interests which is held to be unjust and unreasonable. The same procedure to enforce the order of the commission in the terminal charge case will undoubtedly be pursued as in the ease of the Texas cattle raisers' case on the rates to markets and ranges.

More Power Needed "This case illustrates and brings forcibly to view the great importance and necessity of empowering the interstate commerce commission when it finds a rate to be wrong after elaborate and full hearing, that it fix the rate which shall of being compelled to go into court to 817, Beaumont, Texas bring suit and relitigate the question involving the right of the railroads to ontinue the unlawful charge notwithstanding the commission has passed upon t that it is unjust and unreasonable.

"The reason for the Texas Cattle Raisers' Association and American Stock Growers, and in fact all of the stock growers' associations in the country, urging and working for an amendment to the interstate commerce act can thus be

"The law makes ie findings of to commission prima facie correct—that is and helfers for sale. in theory. They ought to be made prima facie correct in fact for after such a tribunal has fairly considered the subject, having that knowledge which enables them to properly decide such questions, surely it is more nearly just that the railroads shall obey the order than that the shipper shall be compelled to continue to pay the unlawful rate.

"At the same time as the decision in the above cases the commission decided on an investigation entered into on its own motion that the advances made in cipal commodities shipped into Texas from all Mississippi river crossings and east thereof of from 10 to 20 per cent were unjust and unreasonable, though found by it did rot make an order in that particular case tecause it was a general investigation by the commission and not upon complaint of any particular complainant. The public, however, has been paying an advance in the rates made in March, 1903, probably as a general thing without knowing it. Of course jobbers and wholesalers know about it, but so long as the rates were advanced alike to the particular places and so long as the custom prevails as it has and always will of adding to the price of the goods the cost of carriage, it will be readily seen that the wholesalers and jobbers are not so much interested in the advances in the rate provided it is advanced alike to all competitive points, but the consumer pays the freight. How many milions of dollars this amounts to as an advance in rates upon the people of Texas, t would be hard to estimate, but cer tainly the total amount has been enor-

"The full text of the opinions in these

cases will be received the early part of next week.." Mr. Murdo Mackenzie, president of the American Stock Growers' Association, and ne of the executive committeement of the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas, was in the city today and being interrogated relative to the decision above men-tioned stated that the victory for the pattle shippers is the greatest victory of the cattlemen over the railroads in the history of the cattle business. This battle has been fought and won by the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas aided as it has been by the American Stock Growers and it shows what the live stock interests in this country can do by standing together and acting intelligently and peristently in the direction of their own nterests. It benefits to a very large extent those who are not members of the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas or the American Stock Growers and it really ought to arouse enough pride and pubic spirit in every live stock produc these associations by giving the benefit of his membership and the small amount as dues which enables the live stock associations to carry on their efforts which are in the interest of the entire business.

GREENE'S MEXICO RANCH Colonel W. C. Greene at the time he bought the San Rafael ranch. hundred thousand acres of land that Colin Cameron owns in the District of Magdalena and within the jurisdiction This tract of land joins the San Rafael will bring as high a price as any cattle of the municipality of Santa Cruz. de la Zanja land grant on the south Greene on the west. Mr. Cameron says it is the top cream of all the grazing Mexican cattlemen a great here they keep the most of their registered Herefords.

The Leading Breeders of the Great Southwest

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For Sale

One car load each of registered Hereford bull and heifer calves of first-class breeding. Will sell or trade for steers o any age. Address

J. M. Proctor & Son MONROE CITY, MO.

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Heretord Cattle

BROWNWOOD, TEX. Poland-China Swine,

John R. Lewis

Sweetwater, Texas Hereford cattle for sale. Choice young EXCELSIOR HERD, registered bulls and high grades of both sexes on hand at all times. Ranch south of quarantine line and stock can go safe-

HEREFORD BREEDER.

BOTH SEXES FOR SALE CANYON, TEXAS

FOR SALE-225 very high grade Hereherd in this part of the state. Have been in the business 20 years. Am selling my land is the reason I am offering cattle. Welton Wim, Santa Anna, Coleman county, Texas.

V. WIESS

Breeder of pure-bred Hereford cat tle. (Ranch in Goliad county, Texas). take effect in a reasonable time instead Both sexes for sale. Address Drawer

BULL AND HEIFER CALVES.

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

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

Fuchs, Marble Falls, Texas,

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A choice herd of 80 head, all immunes some choice young bulls. Address C. E. Brown, Wills Point, Texas.

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Breeder of registered and high grade Aberdeen-Angus Cattle. of the leading families represented. Young sexes for sale at all times E. W. Perminter, proprietor, Big Springs, BEST RANCH IN WESTERN TEXAS Texas. Farm 16 miles south of Big —Commencing two and one-half Springs. Phone 273.

RED POLLED

RED POLLED CATTLE-Berkshire Hogs and Angora Goats. Breeder W

REGISTERED Red Polled cattle, both sexes, for sale at Dallas Fair, Oct. 28, to Nov. 12, by breeder. W. C. Aldredge. Pittsburg, Texas.

RED POLLS-Four care, two of each sex, for fall derivery. Address, J. C. Murray, Maquoketa, Iowa.

Red Polled cattle of both sexes for sale. M. J. EWALT, Hale Center, Hale county, Texas.

CAMP CLARK RED POLLED Cattle. J. H. JENNINGS, Prop., Mar-

A.B.JONES

Breeder of Registered Herefords exclu ford cattle, all young, none over 8 sively, Big Springs, Texas. Special offer-years, and but few over 5 years old; ing now of one grand 2-year-old and two aothing but registered bulls used in 8-months-old bulls fit to head any herd, herd since 1896. Is most carefully bred grandsons of Mach On 76035.

SHORTHORNS

V. O. HILDRETH

WM. & W. W. HUDSON, Gainesville, Texas. Exclusive breeders of regis tered Shorthorn cattle.

Breeder of registered Shorthorn cattle. A number of good young bulls for sale. P. O., Aledo, Tex.

MISOELLANEOUS

BELLEVUE STOCK FARM, Geo. B. market in the two cities. The ship was made by Frank Platter, of Chin-Halts and Hamiltonians." Registered cothe, Mo. The finest horse in the fum-Hereford Cattle. Poland China Hogs. ber was a combination saddler and drivchoice let of young stock for sale at all owned by Lee Bros. of Mexico, Mo. She times. 7 high class trotters and pacers. Colorado, Texas.

DURHAM PARK STOCK FARM-Shorthorns, English Berkshires, Angora Goats, White Wyandottes, high-class. stock in each department. DAVID HARRELL. Liberty Hill, Texas.

GOATS BOUGHT AND SOLD by H. T. FOR SALE-1,000 Delaine sheep. ham, Texas. T. F. Kindley.

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THE LARGEST HORSE AND MULE MARKET IN THE WORLD.

the world and have been engaged in this business for over 34 years. We

sell either at auction or at private sale, as preferred. Range horses and

mules a specialty. This will be the banner year for range horses and

mules. Prices are 20 per cent better and demands stronger than we have known them before in the history of this market. Farmers are raising

colts again and we consider this sure. If you have anything to sell.

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colts again and we consider thi likely to be the top year. Market your

We have handled more range horses and mules than any other firm in

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SPECIAL NOTICES

Weekly Telegram, of Fort Worth. Subscription price regularly only 50 cents per year. Until April 1, only 35 cents in advance. Eight to Twelve pages each week. Address Weekly Telegram Fort Worth, Texas.

HAT AND DYE WORKS-Largest factory in the southwest. Latest process for cleaning and dyeing. Lowest prices for first-class work. Agents wanted. Wood & Edwards' Hat and Dye Factory, 108 South Akard street,

WANTED-500 head steer cattle to pasture; fine grass, living water and splendid winter protection. at any point on the railroad in the spring Jack Alley, Tahoka, Texas.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE

miles (21/2) from railroad; 1,600 whitefaced and Durham cattle; five permanent watering places, which includes four wells. Sixty miles, three and four wire fence. Sixty sections under lease with five years and more to run. Capable of carrying five thousand cattle if two more wells are sunk. Large open ange adjoining that can be developed to an unlimited extent. For particular write Austin & Marr. El Paso, Texas.

FOR SALE-4,000 acres, very fertile land, on Southern Pacific railroad, convenient to Del Rio. Brackett and Fort Clark. Abundant rains for farm-Price \$3.50 per acre for all. A. H. Horn, Brackett, Texas.

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

W. E. PORTER, dealer in real estate, ranches and cattle in United States and Mexico. El Paso, Texas. Correspendence solicited.

FOR SALE-Wolf cat and fox hounds. A. L. Primm, Primm, Tex.

POULTRY

BEST POULTRY PAPER - Sixteenth year, 36 to 112 pages; beautifully illustrated: 59 cents year; shows how to make poultry pay; large illustrated poultry book free to new yearly subscribers; 3 months' trial 10 cents. Poultry Success, Dept. 96, Springfield, Ohio.

GOOD HORSES BOUGHT

Fort Worth Purchasers Secure Fine Driving Animals

A shipment of seven head of fancy horses which was made a short time ago to Fort Worth and Dallas, found a ready was purchased by Willard Burton of this She is a beautiful coal black mare. A fancy pair of sorrel carriage horses were purchased by John G. Waples. A pair of three minute bays were pur-chased in Dallas, and also a heavy loading team, the pair weighing over 3,500 pounds. S. P. Darnell purchased the first pair and J. W. Everman the second

Say "Yes"

To This Offer, and See the Good You Will Get

for you. Let the product itself prove the good it can do.

what you miss. There are plenty to Liquozone has done. tell you if you would ask; for millions have already used it. Some use it to offer is published still. In late years, sci-You will use it as they do, when you learn what the product does. And you will then regret that you delayed so

What Liquozone Is of the highest class. The object is to so and combine the gases as to carry into Asthma the system a powerful tonic-germicide. Contact with Liquozone kills any form of disease germ, because germs are of blood Poison vegetable origin. Yet to the body Liquo- Bowel Troub zone is not only harmless, but helpful in the extreme. That is its main dis-tinction. Common germicides are poison taken internally. That is why medicine has been so helpless in a germ ase. Liquozone is exhilarating, vi- Dysentery talizing, purifying; yet no disease germ Diarrhea

We purchased the American rights to Liquozone after thousands of tests had been made with it. Its power had been proved again and again in the most difficult germ diseases. Then we offered to supply the first bottle free in every dis-

Write us if you are ready to try ease that required it. And over one Stomach Troubles Liquozone. Let us buy the first bottle million dollars have been spent to announce and fulfill this offer. The result is that 11,000,000 bottles have been used, mostly in the past two You who are waiting don't know years. Today there are countless cured ones, scattered everywhere, to tell what

But so many others need it that this get well; some to keep well. Some to ence has traced scores of diseases to germ cure germ diseases; some as a tonic. attacks. Old remedies do not apply to hem. We wish to show those sick ones at our cost-what Liquozone can do.

Where It Applies

These are the diseases in which Liquo zone has been most employed. In these it The virtues of Liquozone are derived has earned its widest reputation. In all solely from gases. The formula is sent to each user. The process of making rebottle free. And in all—no matter how quires large apparatus, and from 8 to 14 difficult—we offer each user a two days' time. It is directed by chemists months' further test without the risk of Goitre-Gout

Abscess-Anaemia Gonorrhea-Gleet Bronchitis Bowel Troubles Coughs-Colds Consumption ontagious Diseases Cancer-Catarrh

Hay Fever La Grippe Leucorrhea Malaria Neuralgia Piles-Quinsy Rheumatism Scrofula-Syphilia Skin Diseases Tuberculosis Tumors-Ulcers Throat Troubles Erysipelas
Also most forms of the following:

Women's Diseases Fever, inflammation or catarrh-impure or poisoned blood—usually indicate a germ attack. In nervous debility Liquozone acts as vitalizer, accomplishing remarkable re-

50c Bottle Free.

If you need Liquozone, and have nevel will then mail you an order on a local druggist for a full-size bottle, and will pay the druggist ourselves for it. This is our free gift, made-to convince you; to let the product itself show you In justice to yourself, please accept it today, for it places you no obligations whatever. Liquozone costs 50c and \$1.

CUT OUT THIS COUPON Fill it out and mail it to The Liquozone Company, 458-464 Wabash Ave., Chicago. My disease is:.....

I have never tried Liquozone, but if will supply me a 50c bottle free J will take it.

W 203 Give full address-write plainly

Note that this offer applies to new users Any physician or hospital not yet using Liquozone will be gladly supplied for a

MEXICAN CONDITIONS

Cattlemen of Sister Republic Are Pleased With Generally

Favorable Outlook

TAMPICO, Mexico, Oct. 30.-Cuba, says one of the greatest incentives toward breeding up the great herds of this section by the cattlemen. This process is alone needed in placing of Mexico and the railroads. It is believed that the cattle industry has a remarkably bright future in Mexico and that the profits are and will remain large and the local cattlemen, is now demanding a better grade of beef and breeding stock ticularly this section of it, in the first ronk of cattle exporting countries.

The tendency is undoubtedly at present

constantly along this line, but its influence is not sufficiently strong to make the improvement come more than a tenth as of the greatest buyers of Mexican cattle mand on her part for heavier cattle would do much. Demand for beef is growing the world

ver and if Mexico had the cattle today which came up to requirements she could be doing an enormous and profitable catleased for a period of years the one the exporting business. The cold storage plant recently installed by the Tampico Packing Company and the project for a large steel and brick slaughter house are steps in the right direction

in the world and the cost of raising cattle and the Mexico lands of Colonel in Mexico will always, or at least indefinitely, be far cheaper than in other cat- i horns will be tied on 21st and the tle raising countries, thus giving the over all competitors and making profits

There are two other things which in

with the history of cattle raising in the cattle should be present. United States, will give the cartlemen as a class a valuable advantage. These are the fact that running cattle on the open range is little practiced, and the at- from fever and valuable to the breedtiude of the Mexican government regard- er below the line. The get of nearly ing trusts, monopolies, combines and all every champion bull in Texas for past competition destroying measures.

DON'T BUY GASOLINE ENGINES "THE MASTER WORKMAN." a two-cylinder gasoline engine superior

As a class the American cattlemen have been sufferers from the open range practice. The ranges became eaten out, overstocked and cattle either died by the included. housands or conditions forced owners to sell at a sacrifice. In Mexico every man has his own pastures, which he is prepared to keep in condition to support his cattle with certainty.

Nor will the Mexican cattleman find himself placed in the destructive predica nyent of having his legitimate profits taken away by combinations between the packers and the railroads. It is believed Cattle rustling and loss by straying are

other exigencies which the cattle raiser in Mexico need hardly take into account. The farmer busy with farm work has no usually he is neglected. He is fed and watered as the work horses are, but is

o make him a good vigorous breeder. SAN ANTONIO SHORTHORN SALE Elsewhere in this issue will be found the announcement of a big! Shorthorn sale to be held in San Antonio under the auspices of the Texas

Sale will be held during the San Antonio Fair, when cheap railroad rates are on. The premiums on Shortgreatest show of pure-bred cattle ever held in the south is expected. Wednesday, Nov. 22, is Shorthorn live paraghleis.

breeders' day at the fair and every

Shorthorn Breeders' association.

the opinion of those who are acquainted man in Texas interested in Shorthorn These cattle are all from below the line and consequently are immune

> All contributors are members of the Texas Shorthorn Breeders' association and sate will be under this manage-ment. Write to David Harrell, Liber-

ty Hill, Texas, for catalogues.

five year is represented in the offer-

ing. Cattle that have been in the

leading show herds of the state are

Rio Grande

HAS more scenic attractions, mountain than any other rail-

IT is the only line passing through Salt Lake City en route to and from Cali-fernia and North Pacific Coast. IT is the most attractive line to the Lewis & Clarke Exposition at Portland,

Thas a superb dining car service.

Low Summer Rates Prevail.

Send for beautifully illustrated descripchleis. S. K. HOOPER, G. P. and T. A., Denver, Col.

not given the necessary work or exercise

resorts, mineral springs, hunting and tishing grounds, read in the world. IT reaches all points of interest in Colorado and Utah.

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

WEEKLY REVIEW OF THE MARKET Liberal receipts of cattle began on Monday and continued until Friday, when the flood of eattle shut off. Best steers of the week brought \$3.85. These were heavy, well conditioned beeves. Taking the bulk of weighty steers and they were grassers on grass and cake fed, they have sold at \$3.10@ 3.30. The 850 to 1.000 pounds steers are selling from \$2.85@3.10, and will go on feed. Steers have been so scarce that packers have requisitioned several strings

The best load of cows sold at \$2.35. The bulk of good cows have sold from \$2.10 to \$2.25, with the bulk of medium cows \$1.50 to \$1.85. The bulk of good sold at \$4.95, with the bulk at \$4.86@4.90 and pigs sold steady at \$4.15@4.40 11.50 to \$1.25. The bulk of commons bring \$1.16 to \$1.25. Canners look weaker. The bull trade holds steady. Some hipments have gone to Cuba this week, nd packers have taken a few heavy tils. The latter sold up to \$2.25. Bulk good bulls \$1.85@2.10; lights, \$1.50@

Calves declined heavily, and salesmen are laying the blame on the St. Louis market. Fair to good caives are a dollar lower, and good to choice \$1.25 lower. Lights and thins go for what the buyer will offer, and great unevenness prevails in the market. Quetations run from \$3.50 to \$4.00 on choice light vealers, good to choice heavies \$2.50@2.75.

The bulk of sheep arrivals for the week was feeders. Some fat sheep were on the market and sold strong to 10 cents higher. Wethers are quotable at \$5.25.

lambs \$5.65, mixed ewes and wethers

MONDAY'S REVIEW AND SALES The supply of cattle here and into sight for the day will probably reach 5,000 head, had arrived with fifty reported back. Seventeen cars were forwarded, the most of them steers.

The steer supply for the trade was larger than on most Mondays, but it L. L. Shields, Santa Anna d'd not hold anything choice. The best in sight were good grassers due to sell around \$2.25. They sold later at this price, the market being steady to easy.

\$3.25				
	-	60	1,088	\$3.27
1.85		1	1,040	3.00
2.15		51	1,089	3.25
8.25		25	1,075	3.40
2.50		1	870	3.90
3.10				
	2.15 8.25 2.50	2.15 8.25 2.50 3.10	2.15 51 8.25 25 2.50 1	2.15 511,089 8.25 251,975 2.50 1870 3.10

The cow and heifer trade started on a basis steady with the closing of last week. No extra cows were here, the bulk of arrivals continuing to be very common and medium stuff. Bids opened slowly, but a good clearance was finally had. Top cows sold at \$2.25, with the bulk at \$2.10. Sales:

240.	Ave.	Frice.	No. Ave.	Pric
12	834	\$1.65	47 914	\$2.1
1.	781	1.25	58 s45	2.1
29	822	2.10	58 792	2.1
29	753	2.10	30 754	2.
58	782	2.10	13 624	
58		2.10	31 695	1.6
	850	2.15	9 710	1.5
20		2.00	10 764	1.
7	789	2.00	10 705	1.3
12	775	1.30	30 809	2.0
31		1.85	24 745	
29		1.86	25 782	1.
8		1.85	25 645	1.
29	442	1.25	12 735	1.0
74		2.25	74 942	2.
25	979	2.15	21,180	3.
26		2.30	22 862	1.
15		2.10	21 635	1.
10	853	1.65	10 897	1.
30		1.60	29 760	1.
11		1.60	48 894	2.
17		2.0a	23 906	1.
28	254	1.90	23 726	1.
11	765	1.65	18 824	1.
27	822	1.75		
Bulls				

Bulls were scarce and steady, prices

prices on Eaturday were thought to be so low as to discourage shippers. However, the supply ran to 1,500 head. Buy-ing was purely a matter of grace, as only Cows were mostly of the common to steady prices were offered. Tops sold medium sort, following the quality shown for \$3.75, with the bulk at around \$3.50. In former days of the week. One or The quality was very common as a rule. two loads of fat cows came in sight. Bid-

24	108	3.75	74	192	3.00
14	134	2.50	71	195	3.35
11	257	1.10	8	198	3.75
Hogs					
The	hog	supply 1	reached	above	1,000
head,	with	half the	run fro	m ter	ritory
points	Qua	lity was	good on h	eavies	, and
the pre	sence	of pigs	did not d	etract	from
the val	ue of	the load	s, as the	little	pork-
ere col	atinna	a at a ni	remium	Mark	et on

heavy hogs is 5c lower. Steady on all Tops sold at \$4.921/2, with \$4.70 No. Ave. 45.... 291 62.... 175 54.... 225 258 4.921/ 10.... 194 12.... 196 74..... 238

4.82½ 80.... 213 4.87½ 44.... 180 178 223 215 4.87 1/4 4.721/2 211 4.50 16.... 129 119 74..... 125 12..... 35

The cattle run today up to noon consisted of forty-two cars with eighty more ply. A large part of the run was made reported. Should the report be carried up of thin dogys from east Texas, just cut the day's run will be the largest of the sort buyers are keeping away from the week, around 6,300, making the total these days, and these did not improve for the first half of the week 18,500.

The market on the latter was

No.	Ave.	Price.	No.	Ave.	Price.
	.1,015		72	.1,120	\$3.30
Cows					
24	. 821	\$2.05	6	. 761	\$1.60
20	. 741	1.80	11	813	1.80
15	. 848	2.15	18	724	1.85
12	. 647	1.40	9	740	1.23
8		1.35	24	. 525	1.30
26	. 606	1.30	15	. 632	1.30
22	. 611	1.25	28	. 891	1.85
5	. 891	1.85	24	672	1.30
31	670	1.30	24	684	1.40
10	. 588	1.35	S. P. ERLENNER		
Calves					
Cair	WE WE	PE SOUNT	ently not	wan	ted by

		3
would not be good but	siness to buy i	urther
in the present state	of the marke	t. The
calf market is about		
it can well be, price		
dollar a cwt. since t		
Top calves sold at \$		ulk at
from \$2.50 to \$3.25.		
No. Ave. Price.		
12 162 \$4.00	12 265	\$2.50

6.... 192 2.50 19.... 197 3.20 The hog supply was in the neighborhood of 1,800 head, with a good many of good feeders. The east Texas kind of cars reported at noon. The quality was far the week, 22,600. steers, say 700 to 900 pounds, will bear quoting at \$2.00@2.50.

Cows have flooded the market the past week, and prices dropped a dime prices were a shade easier at the start, on the best. The top load of the week quality considered best hegs selling at the

		served over 44.	TO Characa		
ket d	losea 1	0c lower:			
No.	Ave.	Price.	No.	ve.	Price.
9	. 175	\$4.80	5	245	\$4.90
		4.40	58	186	4.80
		4.80		266	4.95
		4.90		187	4.75
			58		4.85
77	. 223	4.821/2	50	233	4.86
Pigs					
26	. 106	4.85	10	117	4.40
27	. 106	4.25	19	115	4.40
7			17	129	4.35
2	. 140	4.35	4	270	4.90
	. 188	4.821/2			
Sheep)		-		ann anna mah

the hog market has run along for the deck of heavy wethers from San Angelo, were sold late yesterday at \$5 on a con-No. Ave. Price.

4.75 WEDNESDAY'S SHIPPERS

Cattle	
T. L. Spencer, Pittsbnurg	
S. O. Moore, Winsboro	
R. B. Rawles, Kildare	
G. L. S., Mineola	
W. H. Ellis, Stanton	
H. Cincenberger, Bellevue	
L. Genninger, Henrietta	ė
W. F. McGaughey, Sweetwater	
J D. Duncan, Toyak	
, Weaver	
Hendson & Stephens, Mt. Pleasant	

A. Dodson, Pittsburg J. M. Hicks, Pittsburg Terry, Krum
C. Williams, Ennis
Roland, Rice

C. Mimms, Ferris L. Maulding, Brownwood J. Ailen, Kaufman
N. P. Nestor, Purdon J. H. Hogg, Monahans Ellis, Stanton J. D. Duncan, Toyah

Lenox, Midland W. Sutherland, Yoakum Hogs R. Smith, Kingston, I. T...... O. Neal, Winsboro
B. B. Rawles, Kildare

Teel & Renison, Frisco 55 Martin Bros., Fewler 100 10 — Terry, Krum
10 J. M. H., Pittsburg Stone & Parks, Itasca Durant Grain Co., Durant, I. T..... John Longbotham, Wortham Sheep Teel & Renison, Frisco

Horses and Mules McCabe & Steen, Somerville B. Mooreland, Terrell E. L. Jones, Frankston

THURSDAY'S REVIEW AND SALES Receipts of cattle today up to noon were 3,850, including calves, with forty more loads reported to arrive during the day, making the total actual and estimated for the week, 19,700.

Selling was very slow, buyers loath to risk blds with so much beef stuff due to arrive. The supply of beef steers was sulte short, not over three loads. Some good feeders were in sight, though ont in large numbers. Selling was done at

runing between \$1.90 and \$2. Sales:

No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. steady prices, light beeves selling at \$2.

1....1,160 \$2.00 1....1,290 \$1.90 \$2.50. Sales: The calf supply surprised the trade, as No. Ave. Price. No. 2Ave. Price. 1.... 720 \$2,00 21y... 538 2.36 1.... 910 2.00 1.... 740 2.00

ding was slow at prices about steady. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. Tops sold at \$2.15, with the bulk at \$1.50 192 \$3.00 106..... 182 \$2.65 @1.90. Sales:

No.	Ave.	Price.	No.	Ave.	Pric
9	802	\$1.90	3	876	\$1.
5	856	1.50	20		1.
2	600	2.00	26		1.
1		1.90	3	866	1.5
2	620	1.25	31	685	1.
2	825	2.15	1	760	1.
6		1.70	6	691	1.
11		2.00	2		1.
2		1.75	2		1.
3		1.90	27		1.
24		2.15	1		2.
32		1.70	2		1.
10		1.80	2		1.
10		1.25	15	and the same	. 1.
25		1.50	1	1000	2.
17		1.55	12		1.
28		1.90	1		1.
63		1.60	2		. 1.
1		2.15	35		1.
2000 444	TOWARD.	307000000000000000000000000000000000000		1	1 Krysty (1)

4.80 12h.... 605 2.15 Bulls were steady sale, mostly to speculators for the feeder trade, prices running 4.50 from \$1.50 to \$2.10. Sales: No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 1....1,130 \$1.90 3....1,160 \$1.50

4.50 Calves The calf trade was almost at a stand-WEDNESDAY'S REVIEW AND SALES still, with 1,100 head in the pens and nomarket conditions. No further decrease in the market was noted, \$4 being the

3..... 126 10..... 290 7..... 135 205 12.... 61..... 183 22.... 205 Yearlings 3.... 486 1.70 456

2.... 485 The early hog run numbred around 800. end of the market witnessed a slight decline on light hogs. Pigs were a dime not wanted by ot care to make t tonsignments, tot forthcoming, vealers and it 107.... 198 \$4.77\% 5.222 \$4.80 prices take on any advance. Top caives 12.... 658 1.65 H. Anthoney, Grapeland 148 L. Market Supply was mort, but even this did not help the trade. Cooling rooms this did not help the trade. Cooling rooms the did not help the trade. Cooling rooms the forthcoming, and it will respect to the did not help the trade. Cooling rooms the forthcoming, and it will respect to the did not help the trade. Cooling rooms the forthcoming, and it will respect to the did not help the trade. Cooling rooms the did not help

184 4.40 4.37 1/2 5.... 140 21.... 113 6.... 108 30 110 15..... 113

FRIDAY'S REVIEW AND SALES Receipts of cattle were very largely curtailed from the heavy runs of the early part of the week. The total receipts to-day amounted to 1,700 head; total thus

Sales today: No. Ave. Price. 5.... 864 \$2.35 1.... 740 1.76 620 600 1.... 530 2.15 4.... 932 2.50
The steer supply was again relatively scarce. The early market had none of any importance. Late trains brought in some light packing beeves, but they had not been sold as this report is written. Packers were making enquiry for beef cattle, and the few sold steady with indications that the late arrivals would sell

stronger. Best sales up to noon were at Sales today: Cows and Helfers No. Ave. 16.... 808 19.... 865 1.... 790 \$2.25 7..... 847 832 9.... 672 2.00 1.30 29 742 Cows were in reasonable demand, but

the supply was slow to move, orders ing pretty welt filled for the week. Cow quality was not very good, the bulk of the supply being poor to medium. A few cows were found good enough to sell at \$2.50, but the best car load in sight only commanded \$2.25, with the bulk of the better sort selling at \$2@2.10.

Very few bulls were on the market, and these sold steady. Sales today: 3.25 472.... 186 3.00

75.... 207 13.... 185 The beef steer supply was again one and. Some ten loads were held over one load of big heavy, rough cattle sold at \$3.40, with the bulk going at \$4. Stockfrom the big run of yesterday, and some of these were let go after the day's receipts were seen to be small. Top calves brought \$3.50, with the bulk selling at \$3 Hogs

Receipts reached to 1,000 head, and the quality was very good, most of the arrivals being on the heavy packing order. The supply of light hogs was small, and pigs, were well represented. The market opened weak to 5c lower on good hegs, with half fats and pigs setting steady. Top hogs brought \$4.87%, with the bulk at

	4.85.		sold for	\$4.25	@4.50.
Sales:					
No.	Ave.	Price.	No.	Ave.	Price.
66	. 302	\$4.85	1	240	\$4.00
2		4.70	72	181	4.72
61	. 284	4.80	78		4.87
1	480	3.00	1		4.75
12		4.75	1		4.86
33		4.80	35	192	4.77
50		4.79	B	262	4.80
62		4.80	40		4.78
82		4.85	16	158	4.50
Pigs					
6	. 97	4.40	34	114	4.40
1		4.25	30	111	4.50
85		4.50	60	128	4.60
25		4.50			
Sheep					

of a lond left over from yesterday sold Calves steady at \$4.25. These were thin sheep. The No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 51.... 61 \$4.25 8.... 80 34.25

FRIDAY'S SHIPPERS . W. B. Hugins, Ardmore, I. T....... National Stock Company, Atlanta.... Joyce & Smith, Mt. Vernon J. N. McVey, Mt. Pleasaut R. Q. Lee, Ranger Field & W., St. Joe Mayfield & Stout, Ennis

L. Shefflett, Krum..... J. H. Smith, Gainesville T. D. Fowler, Gause 63 G. W. D. & F., Athens. 135 J. W. N. F. Walker, Paris. 65 G. M. W. A. Beaty, Sayre, Okla..... Horses and Mules

SATURDAY'S REVIEW AND SALES Cattle receipts for Saturday were 1,500 head. Total for the week, 24,200. The feature of the day's receipts was the reception of 519 head of steers from the 6666 ranch in Wichita county, consigned to J. George McClung of Cleburne at \$3.171/2. A.

up the steer run on sale. These had not been sold at noon with little likelihood of O. G. No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 519....1,013 \$3.17½ 2..... 890 \$2.50 Cows and Helfers Cows were few, considering, and the quality was as poor as at any time the B. past week. Packers did not seem anxious W. \$1.86, with the bulk being canners, landing Calves between \$1.25 and \$1.40. Sales: F. Careene, Santa Anna No. Ave. 58.... 693 \$1.40

2.00 No. Ave. Price. 1.90 55.... 681 \$1.40 31.... 669 1.85 4 800. 31.... 723 1.66 7.... 764 7.... 928 9.... 574 24.... 687 21.... 614 20.... 695

4..... 158 84.... 228 \$3.25 2.50 6.... 206 8.... 330 4.60 84.... 310 Hogs

4.35 The Hog supply was good for the closting day of the week, 750 head, and the 4.45 quality was likewise good. Not so good, 4.40 perhaps as on Friday. The trade developed an easy tone at the start, which did no better as the session advanced. A double of mixed fat sheep and a bunch of stockers were on sale. The former sold at a good advance, tambs and yearlings bringing \$5.65 and wethers and Sales: 7.... 185 16.... 173 59.... 210 \$5.00 40.... 274 \$4.82½ 5.65 23.... 238 4.75 10..... 187 99.... 169 30.... 112 46.... 112

> Sheep One load of stockers came on the market. These were not sold, but a band of driven-in ewes sold at \$4.65. Price considered steady.

4.35

5..... 148

SATURDAY'S SHIPPERS

Calleway & Holder, Mt. Caim 21 W. Jehnson, Sacue R. G. Buchner, Sacue
C. S. Bawson, Mt. Vernon
Ed McKenzie, Sulphur Surings....
A. F. Shultz & Co., Hebbrenville
W. M. Old, New Boston
Steve Ball, New Boston S. B. Burnett, Burk 519 Calves
A. Dibrell, San Antonio Reed & Bailey, Holland E. Abrey, Whitesboro C. Barnhill, Chico T. B. Payne, Lufkin Horses and Mules Giles Pentley, Quanah 25

TUESDAY'S REVIEW AND SALES Receipts of cattle today were moderate, 2,700 head. Total for the first two days of the week, 8,656,

ers were not as numerous as on Monday, and the trade ruled around \$2.25. The steer market was accounted steady. Sales:

No. Ave. Price. 3..... 856 \$2.25 1..... 910 2.25 No. Ave. Price. 17.... 985 \$3.00 19.....1.255

Cows and Heifers Cows in mixed loads made up the bulk of receipts, and the quality was generally common to medium. Packers were taking all the cows in sight and the mar-

ket appeared steady with Monday. top sales on the early market were at \$2, with the bulk at \$1.60@1.85. Sales: Ave. Price. 724 \$1.35 No. Ave. Price. 21.... 892 \$2.08 16 710 1.40 1.... 770 1 1.60 12.... 841 27.... 784

Bulls continue steady, thing selling at No sheep came on the market. A part \$1.60@1.75, with fat bulls at \$1.80@2.10.

and needed more feeding to make them had the effect to stiffen prices, in view fit for killing. Sales:

No. Ave. Price.

No. Ave. Price.

So. 34.25 enives sold a quarter higher for the week. Tops sold at \$4, averaging 170 pounds, with the bulk at \$2.35@3.75. Sales:

No. Ave. 10.... 157 Price. \$8.75 211.... 170 3.00 89.... 211 5.75 per head. 44 161.... 193 28 Hogs

The hog trade picked up a title in suply and price. Top hogs sold a nicket better, though the general trade was weak to 5c lower and pigs 5c to 10c lower. Gne load sold for export to Mexico or Cuba at \$4.30, and a packer buyer brought the 5-cent pig back by bidding that amount on a bunch of rogsters, which were entire strangers to the shoe-

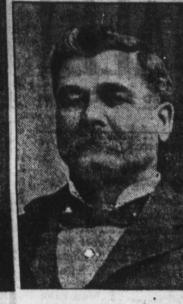
4.271/2 7.... 130 53.... 109 4.40 53.... 4.40 28 rosters TUESDAY'S SHIPPERS

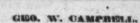
Bryant, Coalgate J. B. Johnson, Ballinger 106 Hartgrove, Ballinger J. M. Williams, Iatan C. H. Rominger, Pauls Valley, I. T., 28 Bode & Davis, Iatan H. & Bode, Intan Bros., Sweetwater Bigham, Merkel M. & Co., Detroit Slater, Odessa 192 Bucklin, Midland Johnson, Midland Six loads of southern grassers made M. K. Mansfield, Roanoke J. A. B., Cisco Reynolds Cattle Co., Cisco

1.89 Crawford & Allson, Purcell, L. T.... 148



JOHN K. ROSSON.







JAS. N. CAMPBELL.

CAMPBELL BROS. Q ROSSON LIVE STOCK COMMISSION COMPANY

SAINT LOUIS

KANSAS CITY

FORT WORTH

CAMEL EXPERIMENT

Interesting Description of Disease That Annually Causes

Much Loss to Cattlemen

I see in your recent issue an article bearing the caption, "Wild Camels in Texas." The wild camels spoken of that roamed the prairie of Refugio county during the civil war, bought by an ag the United States government in Hayp in the year 1857, and landed at old in dianola, where they were kept for severa months to recuperate, as the journey a that time from Egypt was a long and

Supplies of every description, for all the territory lying west and north of the Colorado river to and including Austin, to Santa Fe, N. M., and Chihushus, Mex., had the hauled on wagons and carts by ox and mule teams, except what was brought to Victoria from Indianola by water on the Extle Ward, Lizzio Lake and William Peur, mixing the should water. William Penn, plying the placid water of the beautiful Guadalupe.

From San Antonio to El Paso places from forty to ninety miles between watering places, which made it difficult to transport the snormous supplies for the United States troops stationed in that country, on the border between Texas and Mexico. Carrels being noted for their long travels over the plains and sand descrits of the southern hemisphere, the United States government conceived the tdea of camel transpertation for their supplies over the plains and deserts of West Texas and New Mexico. In due season every camel, 180 in number, was fitted with a pack saddle and burdened according to its ability, a certain number of which were placed under the immediate control of an Egyptian brought with

the camels for that purpose, and all un-der the command of an officer of the United Stace army. which were entire strangers to the shoe-

maker. After remaining at Victoria a day or so to refit and readjust saddles and packs, the caravan started to San Antonio. "Everything was lovely and the goose hung high." The first report to the Washington government was most favorable, and the problem of transportation seemed to have been solved.

The news had gone ahead that "the camels were coming," and the soldlers as well as the whole people of San Anthem. Here another halt was made for Then the line of march was taken up for El Paso, their place of desthation. Everything moved along nicety at first, but finally the cold, winds of December began to raise the tropical hair on the camels' sides, and it was necessary to supply each one with a blanket to protect them from the cold. The Egyptians themselves shook as the Egyptian clime."

The rough, rocky road began to tell on the feet of the camels, which are shaped like the foot of a cow, and has about as much protection on the bottom of the toot as a negro has on his heel. It was soon found that this mat or pad on the bottom of the foot was wearing to the quick, and in some cases well developed stone bruises had appeared. This was

As to the manner of shoeing a divided foot without any hoof on it was the all-absorbing question, not for discussion, but for adjustment. The best blacksmiths-and the United States always has good mechanics-were appealed to for a remedy. Half shoes, whole shoes and solid shoes were made, but all to no purpose; having no hoof to fasten them to, blacksmiths gave up the job.

The butcher was the next man appealed to, but it required a piece of raw-hide about the size of the bottom of a chair to cover one foot of a camel, and as there were 520 feet, a hide did not go

far. Rawhide shoes were the best found so far, but soon perished like a snowball under a tropical sun.

Uncle Sam had supplied a fine lot of wagon sheets and tent cloths, and when the outfit arrived in El Paso it was a sight to behold. After two years of fuffle experiments it proved a failure. The camels were condemned and turned loose in 1860 at the different forts they had been left at when laid up for repairs. After obtaining their freedom, came from the south or eastward. They grad-ually turned their heads to Refugio county, and during the civil war a part of them rounded up on Rines Bay. In 1876 some of the carnels were rouning in the eastern and southern portions of Refugio

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In December, back to the Old States. We have Union Depot connections with all lines at Memphis, which makes for convenience and easy transfer.

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Tuesdays and Saturdays to the Panhandle country, where land is cheap, but increasing in value rapidly.

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TEXAS FARMERS

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

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

as nowhere else, for the reason that no other section now offers
REALLY HIGH-CLASS LANDS AT LOW PRICES and that the Agricultural and Stock-farming possibilities of this section are the equal of, and in some respects better than three to five times higher priced property located elsewhere. In a word: Many magnificent opportunities are still open here to those possessing but little money, but prompt investiga-

QUICK ACTION



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

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

the camel than it racked off several ly crippled and scalded by escaping ste miles across the prairie, and it had to be roped to let Johnnie get off and trot home to mamma.—Captain Tom Fields, in Victoria Advocate.

COW WRECKS TRAIN KILLING ENGINEER

Mike Popp, One of Oldest Employes on

Frisco, Receives Fatal Injuries Near Talihita, I. T.

Fort Worth, Texas.

track the train was proceeding at a night rate of speed down grade, and it was impossible to check in time. The cow ran on a culvert and was caught in

Engineer Popp's mangled body was found under the front part of the tender. He lived in Paris and leaves a widow and three children here.

them rounded up on Hines' Bay. In 1876
some of the camels were roaming in the
eastern and southern portions of Refsgio
county.

In the winter of 1867. The writer saw station north of Talifita, I. T., yesterday
for the San Antonio river, mount one of the mouth of the San Antonio river, mount one of them bareback, not even having a rope was instantly killed. Fireman Payne
around its nock. No sooner was he astride saved himself by jumping, but was severe
three children here.

Mike Popp was one of the oldest a neers on the Frisco in length of services and bound frisco fiver was coming down a long hill this side of Compton, the first said. had been running into Paris station north of Talifita, I. T., yesterday was in two previous small wrecks, of the San Antonio river, mount one of the safest engineer the road.

PIIRI IC SAIF!

REGISTERED SHORTHORN AND HEREFORD CATTLE. Fort Worth Stock Yards, Nov. 13 and 14, 1905

40 SHORTHORNS

Nov. 14. 1905 From the herds of-

Jno. E. Brown......Granbury Chas. McFarland .. Weatherford R. H. Brown.....Fort Worth Stuart Harrison Fort Worth And others.

In this lot of Shorthorns will be choice specimens of Scotch and Scotch Topped Cattle, carrying the blood of Royal Cup, Scottish Mariner, Royal Gloster and other great herd show bulls of

From the herds of-

W. S. Ikard Henrietta J. L. Chadwick......Cresson B. C. Rhome Fort Worth R. H. McNatt Fort Worth B. C. Rhome Jr......Saginaw M. W. Hovenkamp.....Keller J. O. Rhome......Kopperl

H. Specht, Iowa Park Ed. B. Beck....Sulphur Springs This offering of Herefords is a very choice lot of bulls of good ages, and some nice heifers, that are bred will be in this sale.

For catalogue and other information apply to

John E. Brown, Granbury, Texas, For Shorthorns

B. C. Rhome, Fort Worth, Texas, For Herefords

PUBLIC SALE

Shorthorn Cattle!

Under Management of the Texas Shorthorn Breeders' Association. 45 HEAD-BULLS, COWS AND HEIFERS

Contributed by the following members:	
David Harrell Liberty Hill,	Texas
J. F. Green & Co.'Gregory,	Texas
Howard Mann & Bro	Texas
L. B. BrownSmithfield,	Texas
James F. RheaLawn,	Texas
J. C. Washington	I. T.
R. L. Payne	Texas
Percy Franklin Click,	Texas
D. H. Hoover Davis	, I. T.

Write for catalogue—an inspection of the pedigrees will show that the get of every Champion Bull in Texas for the past 5 years is rep-

SALE AT 1 O'CLOCK.

Wednesday Nov. 22,

SAN ANTONIO FAIR GROUNDS, DURING THE FAIR For catalogue apply to DAVID HARRELL, Liberty Hill, Texas.

Lomo Alto Farm!

mares, fillies and colts for sale, by Electrite, Zola, Paul Keller and Dallas News. It will pay to use a stallion from my farm, as I keep my horses before the world and make a market for their colts. Come and see them.

HENRY EXALL, Dallas, Texas

the rate question and has been an ardent worker in bringing about a

solution of the troubles, that will give the interstate commerce commission, or

some such body, the power to fix mai-

mum freight rates in case disputes

The matter of Mr. Cowan being

placed on the commission, however,

has not been mentioned before this, but

that his friends desire to see him

there, is not questioned. It is believed

that the President will place him on

SHIPPING MANY SHEEP

that at least one million head have been shipped out of Cascade, Teton, Chouteau,

Valley and Fergus counties, remarks the

Around 162,000 head were handled by Rea Bros. and about 175,000 by J. B. Long & Co., of which approximately 125,-000 were sent out of Montana by the lat-

ter firm and the balance retained by them on the ranges about Great Falls.

Making an estimate of the transactions in the northern part of Montana for the

season, John Fleming, one of Rea Bros.' buyers, gives out the following to the

Rea Bros., 162,000; J. B. Long & Co.

125,000; C. H. Merrill, 54,000; Merrill & Co., 26,000; C. F. Stocker, 55,000; R. An-

Clark, 80,000; J. Arnold, 40,000; B. Armstrong, 25,000; C. M. Bair, 44,000; Weldler & Parham, 60,000; W. E. Gosch, 50,00; C. H. Ragland, 30,000, making a to-

Here is a total of 856,000 sheep and

lambs shipped out of the five counties by the larger operators. To this num-ber must be added the purchases made

by smaller dealers and the shipments

account. With these additions it is be-lieved the grand total would reach, if not exceed, a million head of sheep and lambs shipped out of northern Montana the past season, concludes the Leader.

drews, 20,000; Egan & Shaw, 85,000;

Great Falls Leader.

tal of 85c.000 head.

the commission and a movement v

SAM COWAN MAY

Movement Started to Secure

His Appointment on Interstate Commerce Board

Activity in the sheep business has never been so general in the northern part of Montana as during the past few months, and conservative stockmen, who are engaged in the purchase and disposal of sheep, are authority for the statement that a least one million head between During the last few months Sam H. Cowan of Fort Worth has been frequently mentioned in connection with everal prominent positions, not only in Texas but in the United States. Several of Mr. Cowan's close friends have It that he can be one of the interstate merce commission judges if he so wills, and that he is likely to be tendered a place on the commission by President Roosevelt, who is known to have the closest sort of admiration for the Texan.

It is well known that Mr. Cowan shares the views of the President or

62% Protein

nd only 12 per cent fat in Darling's Beef Scraps. Sweetest, freshest meat product sold. Other Darling Foods in 100 lb. bags, f. o. b. Chicago or New York, cash with order; Lay-ing Food \$2. Scratching Food \$2. Forcing Food \$2. Chick Feed \$2.50. Mica Crystal Grit 65c. Oyster Shells 60c. Great 1905-6 catalog. Every necessity, highest quality.

Free DARLING & COMPANY, 71, Long Island City, New Dept. 67, Union Stock Yards,

holders, who own 86 per cent of our entire capital stock. These men are all successful in the management of their own affairs, are men of means, and are contributing to the management of this bank. The stock is well distributed among these parties, no five of whom own a controlling interest: Nov. 13, 1905

Glen Walker. Geo. E. Cowden. Mary J. Hoxie. Paul Waples, W. G. Turner. Dr. H. W. Williams Ben O. Smith. M. P. Bewley, J. W. Spencer,

sidered when depositing your money is the safety of the bank. We present

you with a partial list of our stock-

We shall be glad to serve you.

The F. & M National Bank

CATTLE OUTLOOK

Cattle Raisers' Association, returned Saturday from a two weeks' trip to lected sufficient delegates to stock the his ranch in Mexico. The ranch is deflection in the ranks of the con-known as the Piedra Blanco ranch and vention, with a view to securing resos situated in the northwestern part of pany of which Captain Lytte is secretary and treasurer. He was accom- ment. It is quite certain the railroad panied on his trip by W. H. Jennings and J. R. Blocker of San Antonio, also Railroad Delegations nterested in the company.

Captain Lytle reports that the cattle grade cattle, are the finest conditioned attle he has ever seen. He said that the cattle throughout that entire coun-

000 feet above sea level. There are bout 16,000 cattle on the ranch. While entire herd of yearings will average amples of one sort. 600 pounds on the market.

For the past year the cattle off of

ithin the last six months.

Captain Lytle says that he was very or another. much surprised at the way meat would Railroad Headquarters keep there. In the high altitude fresh "They opened office

adjoining the Piedra Blanco ranch and ommended by the President. They he has sold off all the stock of his steered all delegates who came into the country is very good.

the country and the crops raised there, ways, were there as delegates. specially corn, are good.

oad of cattle from Deming en route to less for some business of their own, outhern Pacific last night and left them to be present in large numbers oday over the Rock Island.

Worth and Joe Hampton will move a rain from his Eagle Creek ranch in Restriction Made Arizona to the Panhandle within the Captain Charles Hunt will bring up

few days, about the 15th, for shipment

OLD FASHIONED FARE

Hot Biscuits, Griddle-Cakes, Ples and Puddings

The food that made the

writes: "I was raised in the south, where hot dings are eaten at alm gestion and its attendant ills-distress stant headache, dull, heavy sleepiness by day and sleeplessness at night, loss Meetings Enthusiastic

of flesh, impaired memory, etc., etc.

sleep healthfully and before a week been presenting all the time. Stated was out the scales showed that my lost in a nutshell it is simply the opposiweight was coming back. My memory was restored with the renewed vigor that I felt in body and mind, For shippers." three years now Grape-Nuts food has

de by numerous owners on their own always insists on having it. It keeps Wellville," in pkgs.

LOCAL LIVE STOCK

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

Declares Executive Committee Blocked Effort of Railroads

to Pack Gathering

Sam H. Cowan has returned from ttending the commerce commission convention at Chicago. Regarding the matter, Mr. Cowan said this morn-

"One could easily see that the rail roads had provided delegates to stock the convention. There were people known to be favorable to the railroad interests, for various reasons, some of the delegates being persons receiving advantages, others friendly, personally to the management of railroads. There were others who did not know any of the particulars about the matter and having their expenses paid to Chicago, vere naturally glad of the opportunity John T. Lytle, secretary of the Texas of falling into the views of the roads. convention and be prepared to show a lutions in opposition to the President's views. They expected to make such a with the feeders as much as we would strong showing that the public would like to see them make a lot of money." believe there was a change in senti-

"Delegates to the regular convention consisted of only one or two from a Captain Lytle reports that the cattle single organization, but where the the ranch, while not the highest railroads could get hold of town boards of trade, or some sort of organization that they could control, they would get full lines of delegates. For examthe cattle throughout that entire country were first class and very fat. While there, he said, two yearlings were killed, one of them giving 67 pounds of tallow and the other 60 pounds. The Piedra Blanco ranch contains 550,000 acres. It is at an altitude of 6,000 feet above sea level. There are stances, very active soliciting delegates

Favored Shippers "Examples of another sort is that of the ranch have been sold in good large shippers like lumber representate siding here. Mr. O'Keefe has been most of the cattle in that section are with short lines known as logging About twenty years ago Gus O'Keefe sold in Mexico, although some go to roads, who receive division of the The duty on cattle brought into rates and by that character of pref- working for about \$25 a month. Exthis country is so high that with the cremes are enabled to keep would-be creight for the long haul it prevents competitors out of business. Many of competitors out of business. Many of the cattle coming here. A large number of horses are also raised in that advantages were numbered among the section but the \$30 duty per horse to representatives of the rump convenbring them into the United States is tion. Of course they were all in favor of not having regulation, because On the other hand Mexico no longer they might have to give up the disnas a duty on cattle. Formerly no criminations which they enjoy. There has a duty on cattle. Formerly no duty was imposed by Mexico on registered or improved cattle, but a deposit had to be made and the papers sent to the City of Mexico and the money to the City of Mexico and the money the City of Mexico and the money representatives, who helped to get the of the linest remarks of the city of the linest remarks of the country, adjoining the section on the city of Colorado is located. Captain Lytle reported that the grass powers of the interstate commerce

of the gramma species and on account to get their representatives and par-It cures almost like hay on the ground. Joying the advntages of these discriminations and favors appointed as delethe grass and it is in excellent shape gates. Oftentimes by some secretary, for the winter. If the country has representation of some small commer snow or early rains the spring grass clal organization when such secretary ext year, it is predicted, will be fine. was the recipient of favors of one kind

"They opened offices in the Auditoneat hung up and protected from the rium hotel a week before, and distribflies keeps a long time.

General Trevino has a large ranch sition of railway regulation as rec uted literature condemning the propo-

ranch, including 6,000 horses, to which rooms and furnished them with this lit-he received about \$1,000,000 Mexican crature. They were constantly receiv-The horse market in that ing telegraphic reports of delegates coming to the convention. Represen-Farming is also carried on in a tatives of coal mines, who are practismall way throughout that section of cally under the dominion of the rail-

"At the same time there had been called a convention of rallway men CATTLE MOVEMENT INCREASING that brought from over the country EL PASO, Texas, Nov. 6 .- A train- large numbers of railway men, doubt-Kansas came in from the west over the but it afforded the opportunity for One would have been indeed stupid to There will be a number of trains of not see that all of the opposition to cattle moved from this section in the railway rate legislation which rail-next few days. J. H. Nations will ways could command was there and ship a trainload from Rodeo to Fort was being steered by the railways themselves.

"In this situation the executive committee of the interstate commerce law convention decided to require that del-5,000 head of sheep from Mexico in a egates before entering the convention should register and subscribe to the principles contained in the call for the convention, which were practically an endorsement of the President's recommendations to congress to so extend the powers of the commission that it might correct a rate found to be wrong upon investigation by naming

the proper rate. The food that made the fathers "Those who refused to sign that dec-strong is sometimes unfit for the chil-laration of principles were never in-

Roosevelt. "In this way they proved that they biscuits, griddle-cakes, pies and pud- belonged exactly where they had been new track will begin Monday and, it est every meal, placed by the ruling of the executive is announced, will be finished within

"The regular convention was largeand pains after meals, an almost con- ly attended, often one delegate representing one or more associations. 'It was an enthusiastic convention, as will likely be made an annual feature

"I was rapidly becoming incapacitat- evidenced by the fact that the dele- of the track. evidenced by the lact that the deleed for business, when a valued friend
suggested a change in my diet, the
abandonment of heavy, rich stuff and
the use of Grape-Nuts food. I followed
the good advice and shall always be
thankful that I did so.

There was a strong executive ap-

pointed to carry out the purposes of the convention. Of course the other others, the beneficial effects of the the convention. Of course the other change were apparent in my case almost convention arranged to oppose such immediately. My stomach, which had amendments to the law, but they did Grape-Nuts most kindly; in a day or two my headache was gone, I began to sent is exactly the opposition they have tion of the railroad influence, ally working under cover of favored

FEEDERS ARE SLOW

than has been the case in many years "I have advices that I consider reliable to the effect that 200,000 more head of cattle are being fed in Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia this year than has ever before been the case," says a prominent feeder. "This gives some idea of the increase in the number of head that are being fed. The feeders in these sections are fattening their cattle for the purpose

great demand having sprung up for fresh ly killed beef. "Only a short while ago I thought that the oil mills were bluffing on the price of hulls, just as they have bluffed so often in the past. With this idea in mind I picked up a bunch of something like 1,500 steers fully intending to place them on feed. Now, bless your soul, the mill men are holding their hulls at just

of supplying slaughter house trade, a

more firm. "I have plenty of rough feed to fatten these steers and I shall feed them such stuff as I have. I believe that I am take ing a pig chance on the bunch, but there is nothing else left for me to do."

as stiff a price as was the case thirty

or sixty days ago, and if anything a little

The mill men men seen by the reporte state that they are not at all anxious to urn loose their hulls at prevailing prices. "The demand for hulls for local con umption has increased enormously," said a crusher here yesterday. "Where five years ago people would not feed hulls to milk cows, now nine out of every ten people who keep milk cows feed them on hulls. Experience has proven that hulls make the best sort of roughening for milk cows and this has created a demand for hulls that will take practically all the season's supply to fill. The mill men are not at all anxious to make contracts

disappearance of big ranches of Texas the owner, like many others, coming to this city to make his home

O'Keefe, who purchased the to the convention. There were a num- Trammell homestead a few days ago, here Captain Lytle attended the round ber of instances where delegates had is a cattleman well known throughout pranded. Captain Lytle says that the lected by the railroads. These are exfriends as "Gus." His' coming here adds another famous name to the aleady large number of cattlemen re-

About twenty years ago Gus O'Keefe was a cow puncher in west Texas. ercise of his rare business talent and his frugality brought a rapid rise in accumulated a respectable herd. still remained as foreman of the ranch for Colonel C. C. Slaughter, now of Dallas. His business prospered

on the range in Western Cohuila is in commission.

"The roads had scoured the country try to the Swift interests and con-About five years ago he sold the well centrated his live stock interests at Colorado City, where he was the owner of a ranch about twenty-five miles long and ten miles wide. The rapid development of agricultural interests and unprecedented demand for farming land in the Colorado country induced Mr. O'Keefe to cut his ranch up into small tracts, which are being rapidly sold to settlers. His homestead, with its modern improvements, was sold a few days ago to a Stephenville in

vestor. A few years ago Mr. O'Keefe or-ganized the City National bank of Colotwo years. Since then he has been a director of the Colorado National bank, one of the best known banking institu tions in west Texas. Having largely disposed of his interests in Colorado City, Mr. O'Keefe is enable to carry come a citizen of Fort Worth.

Arrangements have been completed by which the Fort Worth Driving Club and the Auditorium committee will co-operate in the opening of the new race track west of the city.

As now arranged the opening races to be held Thanksgiving day will be combined with an Auditorium horse show, securing the attendance of all the finest horses in this part of the state.

A large number of local owners have already signified an intention to endren under the new conditions that our vited there, and they proceeded to form ter horses for the show, which, tocommission and a movement with changing civilization is constantly a convention of their own, and resolved gether with the racing events, is expend in view has been started.

| Commission and a movement with changing civilization is constantly a convention of their own, and resolved bringing in. One of Mr. Bryan's neighbors, against any remedial legislation of the pected to make the affair the most bors in the great state of Nebraska character represented by President important to horse lovers held in this

state. and by the time I located in Nebraska committee of the interstate commerce ten days. The track has been com-I found myself a sufferer from indi-

Following the show and races this fall, plans will be taken up for a horse fair to be held next year. The fair

CATTLE FEED SHORT

through South Texas in the interest of business for his company. Mr. Comer said that from his investigation in that part of the state he believes that there will be few cattle fed in Texas this year, due principally to the high price of hulls and meal, and the continued low rice of cattle on the market

of the Katy, has returned from a trip

It is the opinion of Mr. Comer that more than one-third as many cattle will be fed in the state this year in comparison with last season. He says that there will be large numbers of cattle put on corn feed in the northern states.

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