

CHICAGO BEEF TRUST HAS A COMPETITOR

South American Packers Are Ousting the American Product from the European Markets and Causing Decline in Imports From United States

LONDON, Sept. 9.—The once all-powerful Chicago beef trust is no longer monarch of all it surveys. It may still have its hold upon the American consumers of dressed beef products, but it no longer swings the trade of England and the rest of Europe. A new rival has come into the field—Argentina, the great beef-producing country of South America—and its packers and shippers have so carefully studied the demands of European trade that they are now supplying it most satisfactorily, with the result that Englishmen are consuming each year more and more of the product from the United States' great agricultural competitor.

From Buenos Ayres had been steadily increasing. New steamers were built by Messrs. Houder Brothers and other firms expressly for this trade and the beef was landed in splendid condition. To encourage the Argentines Sir Marcus Samuel, lord mayor of London, drove in state to the Deptford cattle market, which is owned by the corporation of the city of London, and dined upon South American beef. From that time the Argentine beef increased in popularity in England, especially with the butchers, who bought the meat 3 cents cheaper and retained it at top prices to their customers as prime Scotch or American beef. One of the Armour officials in London, when questioned as to the result of the beef fight, said: "The Argentine firms made up their minds to capture the trade, and they have done so. Our dressed beef trade with England has decreased by nearly one-half, and in the future it will go down still further as more steamers are put in the South American trade. We have never made a cent out of our beef trade with this country, but have depended upon the canned goods and other products for profit. It may possibly reduce the price of beef in the United States unless the difference is made up by increasing the exportations of beef on the hoof. Fine American cattle fetch a better price than the dressed beef imported."

HEAVY RAIN FALLS NEAR SAN ANGELO

Stage Passengers Report Waterspout on Trip—Grass Revived and Cattle Tanks Filled. SAN ANGELO, Texas, Sept. 11.—Passengers on an incoming stage of the Water Valley line report a waterspout Saturday. They say that the downpour of water was the greatest that they had ever experienced in all of their lives in the West Texas country. The water came from a waterspout and stood on the ground for only a few minutes, being drawn into the dry earth. After riding a few miles further toward this city dust was again experienced. The waterspout was six miles from San Angelo.

MONTANA RANGERS TO ENTER MEXICAN FIELD

Wood Live Stock Company Has Thousands of Cattle and Much Land. HELENA, Mont., Sept. 7.—The Wood Livestock Company, a corporation well known throughout Southern Montana, is branching out to a considerable extent, having recently acquired 2,465,000 acres of land in Old Mexico. This land has all been fenced, 140 miles of it having been completed this year.

BREWSTER COUNTY FINE FOR FRUIT

Peaches Nearly a Foot in Circumference Are Not Uncommon. ALPINE, Tex., Sept. 12.—Clyde Buttrill shipped a car of calves to Fort Worth last week. They weighed 172 pounds, and sold at \$4.40 per hundred. William Van Pelt of Bee county is here prospecting for a ranch location. W. J. McIntyre, one of Brewster county's wealthiest stockmen, left with his family this week for Austin, where they will make their home in order to place their boys in school.

RANCH LAND SOLD

Good Tract in Knox and Baylor Counties Transferred. Transfer of valuable west Texas ranch land was effected in this city Thursday afternoon. E. E. Sparks of Stamford, securing from George Wright of Palestine the Wright ranch of 10,000 acres in Knox and Baylor counties. The price paid was \$65,000. The ranch is twenty miles south of Stamford, on the line of the proposed extension of Morgan Jones' Wichita Valley line to Abilene.

AMERICANS INVEST IN MEXICAN LANDS

Company Organized to Engage in Stock Raising in the Republic. CITY OF MEXICO, Sept. 9.—Cattle, hogs, tropical fruits and hard woods will be exploited by the Mexico Land, Cattle, Mining and Exploitation Company, a newly organized concern, which has purchased 50,000 acres located in the state of Puebla, near the terminus of the Hidalgo and Northeastern railway. The company is officered by Colonel W. H. Menton, president; Henry R. Hall, treasurer; J. W. Grimes, secretary, all of whom are experienced men at development enterprises.

PANHANDLE CALVES SHOW BETTER QUALITY

Supply Also Larger Than Ordinary and Demand Is Active. AMARILLO, Texas, Sept. 6.—"Better calves and better grass I have never seen than in the Panhandle of Texas this year," said Judge O. H. Nelson, president of the Amarillo Stock Yards Company. "A few weeks ago I traversed most of the grass country in Texas and New Mexico, above the quarantine line, and everywhere found conditions superb. The country is long on grass and short on cattle—most desirable conditions."

RIDDING RANGE OF COYOTES

HELENA, Mont., Sept. 7.—The first experiment in ridding Montana ranges of coyotes by means of an infection will be made in Teton and Chouteau counties. Dr. M. E. Knowles, under whose direction the experiments are being made, shipped a many coyote to Teton county and one to Chouteau. They will be turned out in the range by men who will endeavor to watch results and make report of them.

SHEEPMEN PROSPEROUS

Good Prices for Wool and Mutton Being Reported. SAN ANGELO, Texas, Sept. 11.—Sheepmen are elated over the present excellent market conditions. Wool in Boston is the highest it has been in years, and the highest price for mutton has also been reached. They are offered for sale at a decided advance over previous prices for this season. They see in this even better times than last season and are consequently in a very jubilant frame of mind.

CATTLEMEN TO COMPLAIN

LAWTON, O. T., Sept. 11.—In order to lead cornerstones, prospectors on the big Indian pasture reservation south of Lawton are burning off the grass. Several large fires have resulted and the cattlemen may make their complaints known to Colonel Bandier.

DONLEY COUNTY'S OUTLOOK FLOURISHING

Crops in Excellent Condition and Cattle Prospects Are Also Good. CLARENDO, Texas, Sept. 9.—"Conditions in this territory especially Donley county, have gone beyond expectations," said Captain E. E. McChesney, one of the largest farmers in this section today. "With the bumper crop of fruit—peaches, cantaloupes, grapes, etc.,—and excellent forage crops of June corn, milo maize, Indian corn, sorghum, etc., this section is reveling in prosperity. The acreage in cotton this season is nothing to brag about, yet quite a number of bales will be made, but as a money-maker it is not among the first. I have traversed a great deal of Donley and talked with several neighboring farmers and they all prefer fruit and cattle as the money-making crops for this section, as both find ready markets."

STARVE FEVER TICKS

By Shifting the Cattle From One Pasture to Another, the Parasite is Deprived of Necessary Sustenance and the Animals Are Soon Entirely Cleaned. The Louisiana agricultural experiment station is working on the theory that ticks may be eradicated by starvation. A recent bulletin of that station is devoted to a discussion of that theory. We give space to liberal quotations from this bulletin. The thought that suggests itself, as it will to every practical cattleman, is that the plan proposed is not possible because it calls for the concurrent action of the ticks and the animals in order to carry it out, and as long as a dozen persons in the millions in that territory should fall or refuse to act with the others, his pastures would not be cleared of the ticks, and as long as they existed in one pasture they could spread to others, and infect whole counties.

GOAT DRANK WHITE LEAD

There is a festive goat on the United States steamship Galveston, which conveyed the peace squadron from New York to Portsmouth, N. H. The goat was a little and there was some sadness below. Yet these calamities were joy beside what struck the Galveston just after luncheon. Patrick Spike, the goat, was reported indisposed. Surgeon Quill visited him in the sick bay and reported that the trouble seemed to lie in his digestion. Yet what could it be that troubled the digestion of Pat, for his diet was not reported as being unusual. The doctor found the goat's stomach empty of food. The cause of Pat's illness was cleared up soon after. A seaman who was painting indolene the contents of a pint can of white lead paint and the doctor found white lead in Patrick's whiskers. Boat-swain McCall, who stood as Patrick Spike's next of kin on Patrick's enlistment papers, sent his mate to hold Patrick's horse while the doctor did his dosing. The boat-swain's mate made an unprofessional diagnosis. He said: "There was a goat once on the Brooklyn—no, I'm liar, it was the Olympia—that eat powder boxes and nails and smokeless powder. Nothing feazed him until he tackled a piece of asbestos in the engine room—anyhow, you'd have thought he could digest a little thing like asbestos, but no sir, he turned up and died and he left his mate."

HEIFER BEEF DISCRIMINATION

A correspondent of the Chicago Live Stock World asks: "Will you so kind and inform me through the columns of your paper, the relative value of spayed heifers—do they sell the same as a steer in same condition and quality?" The World replies: Packers make some discrimination against spayed heifers in favor of steers of the same weight, quality and condition. There is not so much difference between the spayed heifer and the steer, however, as between the open heifer and steer. The amount of difference in price depends on the weight of the animals in question. Up to 900 pounds the difference in favor of the steer is not more than 25 cents per hundred, as a rule, but after the heifer gets to exceed 1,000 pounds the difference is more pronounced. The reason that packers make this discrimination is because heifers do not dress out as much edible meat as steers. Conditions on the hoof being alike, the heifer cuts a lighter lean, there is more fat on the kidneys and more waste generally. There are exceptions, of course, but this is the general rule in England. The heifer is not discriminated against as much as in this country.

BIG RANCH LEASED

HOTSPRING, Texas, Sept. 8.—Colonel A. McPadden of Victoria was in the city Monday closing up a deal for the Knocking Montevideo ranch in Brazoria county, which Colonel McPadden has secured out of the hands of a light-colored man, about 40,000 acres, and purchased the one, about 2,500 head. The deal involved a sum in the neighborhood of \$25,000. Colonel McPadden now owns the ranch in South Texas, two in Victoria, and one in Pecos, on in Wharton, and in McAdams and the last one situated in Brazoria county.

RESCINDS QUARANTINE RULE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—The secretary of agriculture has issued an order revoking in part the rule of the department, which was issued May 1, by which a quarantine was established against various western states on account of the presence of the scabies among cattle. The secretary's revocation applies to Oregon and Washington, to the eastern part of Kansas, the western part of Colorado and parts of Texas, Oklahoma, Wyoming and New Mexico.

STARVE FEVER TICKS

By Shifting the Cattle From One Pasture to Another, the Parasite is Deprived of Necessary Sustenance and the Animals Are Soon Entirely Cleaned. With this information a remedial application may be perfected to meet the conditions upon the farms or plantations of the south. Pastures may be divided so that from a portion of them all animals (cattle, horses and mules) upon which the Texas fever tick develops may be excluded from June 1 until late fall in order that the animals when cleaned of ticks may have a tick-free field in which to be placed. To be cleaned the animals may be placed in the middle of the field of November, in a corn or cotton field from which the crop has been removed, and there kept until the ticks have dropped (twenty-five or forty days). In no case should they have access to the pasture from which they have been taken, as animals may become infested during a warm spell of the winter months with seed ticks which hatched in September or early October. (Seed ticks hatched Sept. 29, 1903, remained alive without food until April 10, 1904). As soon as all ticks are dropped the animals may be removed to the tick-free field, or they may remain longer without danger of reinfestation if the corn or cotton field provides sufficient pasture for the animals. In February they should be placed in the tick-free field to be fed the hay crop gotten from this area the previous season. Upon this tick-free area they may be kept until sufficient time has elapsed to destroy the ticks by starvation in the pasture from which they were removed into the corn or cotton field the fall previous.

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ECHOES OF THE RANGE

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

IN DONLEY COUNTY

Clarendon, Kansas Stockman. Good rains this week make assurance doubly sure for a bumper crop in all lines. June corn and late feed crops will be particularly benefited. Prospects could hardly be better.

IN SAN SABA COUNTY

San Saba News. E. B. Bales sold to John J. West eighteen two-year-old heifers at \$13. L. M. Harkey sold to S. B. Winters of Coryell county twenty-eight two-year-old steers at \$12.

IN DRAPE SMITH COUNTY

Hereford Brand. All this part of the Panhandle was made to put on new life this week as a result of the copious rain which fell Tuesday morning.

IN POTTER COUNTY

Amarillo Herald. C. O. Thomas, who recently sold his five-section ranch near Emma, has gone to look for another location.

IN RANDALL COUNTY

Canyon City News. A good rain wet down the greater portion of Hale and Swisher counties Tuesday.

IN SUTTON COUNTY

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

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IN HALL COUNTY

Memphis Herald. A great big rain fell at Childress Wednesday about 6:30 o'clock. It put everything about, but did not come more than ten miles this side and about the same distance beyond.

IN BREWSTER COUNTY

Alpine. We understand that the big Lockwood ranch in Pecos county has been sold to Colorado parties who represent several million dollars of capital, but in case of no particulars of the transaction.

IN MASON COUNTY

Mason News. Fritz Wilhelm, a prominent ranchman of Menard county, was here last week to purchase cattle.

IN KENT COUNTY

Chilmark Enterprise. It is rumored that the O-O Cattle Company has bought all of the railroad land in their pasture. If this is true it will cut a considerable figure in the settlement of our county, as it includes some of the finest farming land in the county.

IN TOM GREEN COUNTY

San Angelo Press. R. L. and J. W. Caruthers bought of Walter Smith twelve sections of school land in the county for \$10,200. Nine hundred head of cattle were also transferred, the price being \$10 per head.

IN CHILDRESS COUNTY

Childress Index. Fries & Crews will deliver a bunch of steers to A. W. Long within the next week. They also delivered a bunch to Lee McGrady in Motley county.

IN LLANO COUNTY

Llano Times. The following stock were shipped from Llano the past week: The others J. C. Avery, four cars beef cattle and calves to St. Louis.

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THE ARIZONA RANGE

PHOENIX, Ariz., Sept. 12.—President J. C. Adams of both the Arizona Fair association and the Territorial Fair Commission, returned recently from the east to remain for a few days; his horses are on the eastern circuit and while there he met with so much encouragement from the horsemen that he announced his intention to winter at the track here, that the association has ordered the construction of three additional training stables. The coming of these horses insures that the races during the fair from Dec. 4 to 9 will be the best ever given in this section of the country. Adams, those who signified their willingness to send a string of horses to the fair, were Monroe Sausbury, manager of James Butler's stable. Mr. Chandler, one of the best show trainers in the United States, stated he would be here with three car loads of racers, Willis Foote of Dallas, Texas, and Harry Jones of Bushy, Ind., will also be here with about twenty horses each.

The announced policy of the agricultural department to charge for the grazing of stock in forest reserves after Jan. 1 has caused much uneasiness and dissatisfaction among the small stock and ranchmen, who reside in the vicinity and who have depended to a large extent on the Prescott forest reserve as a grazing field for their cattle. To such an extent has a dissatisfaction in the question of grazing been expressed that it has called out many expressions of opinion as to the legality of the regulation promulgated by the agricultural department in a ministerial order. The feeling is such that it is probable the payment of the tax will be refused in order that its legality may be tested in the courts. The contentions of the small stock and ranchmen of the Prescott reserve consists of mining claims or patented mines, embracing between fourteen and sixteen thousand acres in forest reserves. The department has no legal right to prescribe rules as to grazing rights, or collect a tax for same, as the lands are under the jurisdiction of the interior department, hence cannot be subjected to the rules of the agricultural department at the same time. It is a matter worth testing.

The stockmen of the southwest do not especially fancy the new order of things relating to the grazing privileges on the forest reserves. They are put into effect with the beginning of the new year. Among others the cattlemen of Grant county, New Mexico, have protested a protest against the ruling made by the department in the interior relative to the Gila forest reserve, which is to be greatly enlarged, and covers a large scope of range country in the southwest. A fine grazing fee amounts from 35 to 50 cents per head.

The government's making a charge of 25 cents per day on every hundred head of sheep that are driven across the Navajo Indian reservation between the Fort Huachuca and Spring. The drive across that stretch of country is very severe on the stock, made so by the restriction of the government agent. The sheep are required to pass over the desert, and are not allowed to water at any Indian's watering place except by special permit from the agent. They are required to pass over the desert, and are not allowed to water at any Indian's watering place except by special permit from the agent. They are required to pass over the desert, and are not allowed to water at any Indian's watering place except by special permit from the agent.

H. M. Lewis, manager of the Arlington Cattle Company, has been buying a large number of young cattle in the vicinity of Mesa for the ranges of his company, which they have been stocking up for the past eight months. The

AS COMPARISONS ARE TO OUR ADVANTAGE WE CAN AFFORD TO ENCOURAGE THEM.

THE DENVER ROAD THROUGH THE TEXAS PANHANDLE.

SAVES PATRONS 300 MILES IN VISITING "COOL COLORADO" LEWIS & CLARK EXPOSITION, YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, CALIFORNIA EXPOSITION AND IT'S SERVICE SPEAKS FOR ITSELF.

FURTHER FACTS YOURS UPON REQUEST A. A. GLISSON, G. P. A. FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

LITTLE MAILER BRICKS

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

PACKERS WANT DELAY

As was to be expected, the proceedings in Chicago in the arraignment of the officers, employees and lawyers of the large packing companies indicted in the federal court were short, but they were clearly indicative of the long and stubborn legal battle that will be waged to defeat the government's prosecution. The seventeen men under indictment charged with conspiracy in the violation of anti-trust and interstate commerce laws are: J. O. Armour, P. A. Valentine, A. Mackel, T. Cannon, S. McRobert, Charles W. Armour, Louis F. Swift, E. F. Swift, C. H. Swift, L. A. Carlton, D. E. Hartwell, A. H. Voeder, R. C. McMannus, A. F. Evans, E. A. Cudahy, E. Morris and Ira N. Morris. Every one of these men is connected in some capacity with what is known as the "Big Four" combination of packers.

WEST TEXAS RAINS

COLORADO, Texas, Sept. 9.—A heavy rain fell over this section of the country Friday afternoon, which will be of great benefit to cotton and the second crop of corn.

AMARILLO, Texas, Sept. 9.—More than two inches of rain have fallen since Tuesday morning in this section. Friday noon eighty-two one-hundredth of an inch fell, and since that time more than one-half an inch has fallen.

LUBBOCK, Texas, Sept. 9.—Rain here falling here about 5 a. m. and since then there has been a nice rain. This is the first rain since the beginning of the season, and many of the plains have ever known. Crops are fine, cattle are fat, and, in fact, this country is in a good shape for winter.

CATTLE MUST BE DIPPED

As a result of proceedings in the circuit court at Huron, S. D., by cattlemen to resist the enforcement of the order of the state board requiring all cattle to be dipped, whether infected with "scabies" or not, Inspector Ramsey, representing the department at Washington, is making a personal investigation of conditions and will submit his findings to the department of animal industry at Washington, says a message to the Minneapolis (Minn.) Journal.

Mr. Ramsey says that the bureau has considered the question of placing the entire state of South Dakota under quarantine, thus requiring all cattle to be dipped, but as the state board has already promulgated an order to the effect that all cattle under quarantine he would stand by the order of the board and allow no cattle to be shipped out of the state without being dipped.

THE PACKERS' CASE

Attorney General William H. Moody has returned to Washington after expressing to District Attorney C. B. Roosevelt his opinion that the work of the attorney in handling the cases against the Chicago packers. When the attorney general reaches his office he will send a report to President Roosevelt, and this report will be Mr. Moody repeatedly has publicly expressed his satisfaction with the progress in the beef cases while in the office of the attorney general. The government will push the case as far as possible consistent with the rights of the accused.

"I will not be in Chicago on Sept. 1, but I expect to return for the opening trial."

It will require considerable argument and the presentation of much law on the part of the packers in the case to settle questions which are likely to arise from now on.—Chicago Live Stock World.

PORT WORTH MARKET

Lee L. Russell of North Fort Worth, Texas, one of the large cattlemen of this country, was a visitor at the yards today. Mr. Russell had in fourteen loads of Montana yesterday and expects to load today. To a World representative Mr. Russell said: "I consider the prospects of Texas, especially Port Worth, for the export of beef, very good. The packing houses at Fort Worth are furnishing a good market, and this is stimulating feeding among the smaller ranchmen and farmers. This in turn has increased the supply of beef to some of his cattle right at home. I am particularly optimistic of the future of our town of Port Worth. I truly believe it will be the metropolis of the beef trade in the near future. It is my duty to make it so and the railroads to help it along." Mr. Russell is one of the firm of Russell Bros., who own ranches in Texas and Montana. They recently purchased a 25,000-acre ranch in southwest Texas, one of the best ranches in that state.—Chicago Live Stock World.

FOR INTRODUCING FEVER

GUTHRIE, Okla., Sept. 9.—Stockmen in general will be interested in a case which was decided by the supreme court in the remote Texas town of Pawnee county brought cattle to the state which are sold to have introduced Texas fever ticks into the county. The infection was communicated to the heads of his neighbors, and those who lost cattle sued Wedd for damages. They were given judgment against him and execution ordered against his cattle to satisfy the judgment. Wedd appealed to the supreme court, which sustains the decision of the lower court.

COMPLAIN OF BLACKLEG

ANTHONY, N. M., Sept. 9.—The rain Monday was the first to amount to anything since June 8 and will improve conditions greatly.

The farmers in the Pecos, however, have had the season's best harvest for years, due to the overflow last spring. The many different wild grasses, weeds and pursues have been so successful, the atmosphere so hot and damp, that the same disease, probably that many fat calves have died from blackleg. Arias Alvarez, Beecher, Duran, Guzman, Storey, Jackson and others have sustained losses.

IDAHO SHEEPMEN PROSPERING

Twenty years ago if a man had talked hundred-dollar an acre land in Idaho, he would have been branded as visionary, a dreamer of wild chimerical dreams," said Joseph Jones of Teton, Idaho, who was here yesterday. Mr. Jones had just sold a bunch of ewes and lambs that made him a "bunch of money," and was in a happy and optimistic frame of mind. "Some of our irrigated lands are selling as high as \$100 per acre," said Mr. Jones.

"Of course, when we talk of hundred-dollar land, we refer to lands that have been subject to intensive cultivation and are pushed to the limit. It is only in the best districts that lands are so high priced. We have two best factories in Front county and one in Bingham. And as best producers, our lands cannot be beat. We produce an average of about sixteen tons of beets per acre with instances last year of twenty-six tons to the acre. These beets are contracted at \$4.00 per ton. So you can see one of the factors in making our lands high priced. In a general way, improved irrigated farms in our country are worth from \$40 to \$70 per acre, but the best of our irrigated lands are worth \$15 to \$20 per acre, and it will cost another \$15 to \$20 an acre to get them watered.

"The farming is becoming more popular every year. All there is dry farming is to stir the ground up down deep. We are raising fifteen to thirty-seven bushels of wheat to the acre right along on this process of dry farming.

"Our long suite, however, is sheep. We have plenty of sheep in that country. I should think about as many as a year ago. But owners are generally bullish on holding for high prices. And why shouldn't they? Agents for eastern wool houses are now in the country offering to contract next spring's clip at as high as 20 cents per pound. It won't cost much more than that to shear the sheep, and two dollars worth of wool and raise a four-dollar lamb next spring. Even your hundred-dollar an acre beet farms won't make money faster than that. Feeder buyers have been securing the country hunting for lambs and with both wool men and feeders scouting hither and thither trying to contract wool and lambs, it is my guess that flock owners have plenty of inducement to sell things.

"Last January I bought this bunch of ewes that I sold yesterday at \$4.800. I sold \$1,800 worth of wool off the lot and am going back to Idaho with something like \$7.50 dollars in my jeans. The sheep business suits 'Happy Joe' first rate and I am going back to take another flyer in the game."—St. Joseph Journal.

CATTLE ARE PLENTIFUL

While the marketward movement of range cattle has been to some extent hampered by green grass and the telegraphically reported fact that the country is in a state of overstocking, a disposition to dominate prices. Nobody in the trade is looking for a scarcity of beef. Present indications are that the run of range cattle will be all that it has been advertised and while choice natives are somewhat scarce, the other kinds are not by any means—in fact, the trade is puzzled regarding the number of good, ripe cattle constantly showing up. Feeders have probably been letting them come in expectation of western competition of the keenest kind. There has been some improvement in beef demand recently and although Chicago received 60,000 cattle last week all were taken care of. Naturally a good share of the grass beef to be marketed during the next ninety days will go into fridges or be utilized for canning purposes, but there will be plenty for every channel. That beef has had such a sluggish movement all through this summer while pork and mutton, despite high prices, have found such enormous and urgent consumptive demand is inexplicable.—Breder's Gazette.

L. A. Coffee of Canadian City, Texas, and J. L. Gray of Parham, Texas, were on the market today with two carloads each of cows and heifers. They encountered a very bad run on account of the immense passenger traffic westward and the big volume of dead freight business. Mr. Coffee reports grass as abundant and curing fine and that cattle are doing exceptionally well. Mr. Coffee is the owner of eleven sections of land that cost him 75c per acre a few years ago, and it is now worth, and similar land is selling at \$4 and \$5 per acre. Immigration has been very great this year and the country is becoming dotted with small ranches and farms. The land is proving very productive when put into cultivation, what this year going from 10 to 15 bushels per acre for corn and Katfr and maize around two tons to the acre, and with the application of the Campbell system of soil culture, which will be put into effect next season, they expect their crop lands to be just as productive as the higher priced lands of the east.—St. Joseph Journal.

EXPORTS OF BEEF MADE FROM AMERICA

According to a statement made by a traffic official of a Chicago east bound city, the lines running east from that city have lost more than \$1,000,000 during the last few months through the decrease in the export of beef meat. That the situation is alarming, both from a traffic and a trade standpoint, is shown by the fact that during the period mentioned the money value of this export traffic has decreased more than \$4,000,000 and is still on a rapid decline.

It is said that the representatives of the "Big Four" packers of Chicago are now in the Argentine republic investigating the beef industry there, with a possible view to securing a monopoly. If this cannot be effected they will enable them to meet the new and rapidly increasing competition.

Those interested in the matter have noticed a gradual decline in the export of beef industry for more than two years, and it has been the occasion of anxiety for many months. It is reported that the great division of this traffic from the United States is largely due to the policy made by the packers of the Argentine republic, which is to raise the Argentine country. In the past it has been the custom of the Argentine packers to forward their beef from South America in a frozen state. The freezing of beef imparts its quality and consequently the Argentine beef did not seriously come into competition with the American beef, which reached England and other countries in far superior condition.

The American beef brought much higher prices in Europe, and this finally caused the Argentine packers to investigate. The result was that at some time ago the Argentine packers adopted the American methods of handling their export beef, and are now enabled successfully to compete with this country.

Plying between South America and the large European ports, the Argentine republic packers now have steamers equipped with refrigerator plants, which keep the beef at the proper temperature and permit it to cure on the ocean voyage. The change in method met with instant success and now the Argentine packers are sending their export beef into Europe, and especially to England, in whole carloads.

The competition is all the keener because the Argentine beef can be had at a price greatly reduced from that of the American beef. Accordingly those who cannot afford the expensive and better American meat are buying that of Argentina. Traffic men who have studied the situation carefully expect that within a few years the export shipments of beef from this country will cease.

Barnes Calf Dehorner

Only weighs 8 oz. Simplicity itself.

Digs horns out in an instant, much quicker and deeper than the saw. Every user pronounces it a complete success. Dehors anything from 2 to 10 months of age. Should dehorn at the same time you brand. Price, postpaid, \$2.25. Money refunded if not used.

Dehorned stockers and feeders worth from 10c to 25c per cwt. more. Address THE KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK COM. CO., Agt., Stk. Yds., Kansas City.

IF you are going to take a trip it would be A GOOD IDEA for you to see a representative of the

H. & T. C. R. R.

before you decide on the route.

Summer Excursion Tickets on sale daily at low rates.

QUICK TIME BETWEEN SOUTH and NORTH TEXAS

2—Through Trains Daily—2

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

For further information see ticket agent or address

M. L. ROBBINS, G. P. A., Houston, Texas.

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In Chair Cars and Sleepers all the way to ST. LOUIS AND KANSAS CITY.

Best Service, Best Rates to All Lake Resorts. Write for information.

C. W. STRAIN, G. P. A., Fort Worth, Texas.

THE SUCCESS SULKY PLOW

NO SULKY PLOW EVER PLACED ON THE MARKET HAS ANYTHING APPROXIMATELY MATCHING THE RESULTS THAT THIS SUCCESS HAS

IT WAS THE BEST BUILT BOARD FOR STURDY SOILS HAS THE MOST APPROVED BITTING BEYOND THE BEST LAMING BEYOND

IT PLEASES THE FARMER BETTER THAN ANY RIDING PLOW ON EARTH

WE MANUFACTURE AND HANDLE EVERYTHING THAT IS BEST IN IMPLEMENTS WAGONS AND VEHICLES WRITE US FOR YOUR WAITS

PARLIN & ORENDORFF CO. DALLAS TEXAS

BLACKLEGGOIDS

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

None to measure. No liquid to spill. No string to rot. Just a little pill to be placed under the skin by a single thrust of the instrument.

An Injector Free with a Purchase of 100 Vaccinations. For Sale by All Druggists. Literature Free—Write for it.

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

BOX FROM HOME HELD TRAIN ROBBERS' LOOT

Daring Crime of Early Days Is Recalled by Texas Railroad Man

For me to discover, however, that he was not the tenderfoot that I took him to be. He ran up against some of the toughest men of the world as those who followed the building of the Southern Pacific railroad westward through Texas," remarked Jesse Fry, traveling freight agent of the Iron Mountain, a few days ago. Mr. Fry was with the passenger department of the old Galveston, Harrisburg and San Antonio railroad, now a part of the Southern Pacific, in these days and to him fell the duty of opening up the new stations at the end of the line as construction progressed.

"I have read of the poker games and gun plays that used to occur in Dodge, Abilene and other frontier towns, but none of them were a patching to incidents that were of almost nightly occurrence in the construction camps at the end of the line." He continued, "You see, the rift-raft of Mexico and the United States was gathered along the Rio Grande border in those days. The officers of the law made slight pretense of regulating affairs. The hunted outlaws who had fled to the remote canyons bordering the Rio Grande came out of their hiding and ran things with a high hand in the railroad camps. None of the railroad employees expected to do any better than make both ends meet from month to month and from day to day. I know that in my own case I would no sooner get my monthly pay than I would sit in a poker game with some of the cut-throats. It made little matter whether I won or lost money. If I got up from the game with money in my pockets it would be gone before morning. The thieves were so bold about it that they would rob you no matter what precaution you took. It was a motley crowd.

Was Expecting a Box

"I had a remarkable experience at Dryden, a new station at the end of the line, which I had just opened. One morning a handsomely dressed fellow entered the little shack which I was using for telegraph office and station. He introduced himself to me by some name which I do not now remember and told me that he was going over into Mexico on a mining prospecting trip, but that he would have to wait at Dryden until a box of some kind of supplies which he needed showed up. He was a well educated, quiet and reserved sort of fellow and seemed quite out of place in that rough community. I took quite a fancy to him and being no such thing as hotel accommodations at the front I invited the stranger to share my bunk in the little station building. He spent much time with me during the first few days and we got along famously together. It did not take long

for me to discover, however, that he was not the tenderfoot that I took him to be. He ran up against some of the toughest men of the world as those who followed the building of the Southern Pacific railroad westward through Texas," remarked Jesse Fry, traveling freight agent of the Iron Mountain, a few days ago. Mr. Fry was with the passenger department of the old Galveston, Harrisburg and San Antonio railroad, now a part of the Southern Pacific, in these days and to him fell the duty of opening up the new stations at the end of the line as construction progressed.

"That box came for you this evening," I said to the stranger when he came in the morning. "I took it into the office and pitched it over on a lot of other goods.

"That's all right," he said, without much show of interest.

"Do you want to sign for it now, or will you wait until morning?" I asked.

"Oh, tomorrow will be time enough," he answered. "Just let it stay where it is until I get ready to go."

"He sat up late with me that night and we talked of different things.

"I will have to leave you," he said when we had turned in and were lying together on the wide bunk, "but I must be getting away from here tomorrow. This is too tough a place for me. I want to get out into the solitudes of the mountains."

"Next morning the stranger got up early and the sun was still low in the east when he rode up on a good horse. To the saddle was strapped a big supply of provisions and a blanket. He left the horse standing at the door of the station while he came in and told me that he was now ready for the box that had come the evening before. He signed for the box and when I handed it to him I observed the light that kindled in his eyes as he gave it a quick inspection.

"It is just a few things from back home," he explained. "It does a fellow good to get something from home when he is way out in this God-forsaken country."

"He strapped the box to the saddle and gave me a warm good-by, not forgetting to thank me for the kindness that I had shown him.

Crossed River to Mexico

"Dryden is within a hundred yards or so of the Rio Grande, which was easily fordable at that point at that time of the year. The last I saw of my visitor was when his horse was climbing the bank of the Mexican side of the river and turned into a canyon that led down on that side of the stream. The fellow turned in his saddle and waved me a farewell with his big sombrero."

"I was sitting at my telegraph instrument the following evening when I received the following telegram from St. Louis, Mo.:

"Hold box shipped by express, covered by way bill No. 347."

"That was the identical box which had come addressed to the stranger and which he had taken with him into Mexico. I wired a reply that the box had already been signed for and taken out of the office. Three days later a man got off the train at Dryden and introduced himself to me as the chief of detectives for the express company which operated on one of the roads running out of St. Louis. He informed me that the box which had come to the stranger and which had been carried off by him contained \$20,000. This money had been stolen from the express company a few miles out of St. Louis and was shipped by the robber

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

OFFICE OF PUBLICATION TELEGRAM COMPANY Fort Worth, Texas.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE: One Year in Advance \$1.50

Make all Remittances Payable and Address all Business Letters to THE STOCKMAN PUB. CO., Fort Worth, Texas.

Entered as second-class matter, January 5, 1904, at the post office at Fort Worth, Texas, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas OFFICERS:

President—W. W. Turney... El Paso First Vice Pres.—Ike T. Frye... San Antonio

Second Vice Pres.—Richard Walsh Secretary—John T. Lytle... Fort Worth Treasurer—S. B. Burnett... Fort Worth

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bureau over which he still presides should have enabled him to learn a little of the practical side of the situation from absorption.

It did not require much effort on the part of the cattlemen who went to Chicago to get Secretary Wilson to rescind that celebrated and obnoxious Salmon shipping order.

He saw at glance that the cattlemen were right in their contentions and he assured them that they should have immediate relief. Salmon was present at the time they say in defense of his over action.

Secretary Wilson went further than this. He said he would not be a party to any suit against the railways for failure to do their duty.

The effort to secure broader markets for our grains, flours and meats is to be made through the medium of the American Reciprocal Tariff League.

The Gazette entered upon this agitation solely with a view toward helping to create, if possible, additional competition for the surplus farm products of the United States.

The cattleman who ship cattle to market are the people who are the most interested in the result. If the stuff reaches the market in poor condition the man who ships them is the one on whom the loss must fall.

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ling to be prosecuted to the limit at that time, and some lively developments are just a little bit ahead.

In the meantime, however, we should bear in mind that indictment is not prima facie evidence of guilt. The law presumes all men to be innocent until they have been proven guilty.

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One Iowa knocker will not hurt Panhandle cattle and those who are getting excited in this fashion are unduly so.

The Live Stock World desires to say at this moment that there are some cattlemen down in the Panhandle who do not appreciate the effective work that is being done for their product by their friends in the north.

The effort to secure broader markets for our grains, flours and meats is to be made through the medium of the American Reciprocal Tariff League.

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A WIG SUGGESTION TO JOHN D.



recent sale brought as high as \$11 per acre, but it is pretty safe to predict that no land is left that will sell for that price in the future.

DR. SALMON RESIGNS AS HEAD OF BUREAU

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—Dr. David E. Salmon, chief of the bureau of animal industry of the department of agriculture, has tendered his resignation...

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BE PATIENT AND BE WISE

Be patient and be wise! The eyes of death look on us with a smile; her soft caress, that stills the anguish and that stops the breath.

Look on us with a smile; her soft caress, that stills the anguish and that stops the breath. Is nature's ordination, meant to bless our mortal woes with peaceful nothings.

Be not afraid! The power that made the light, in your kind eyes and set the stars on high. And gave us love meant not that all should die—

Like a brief day dream, longed for in sudden moments, think that to die is but to fall asleep. And wake refreshed where the new morning breaks.

And golden days her rosy vigor takes. From winds that fan eternal's far bright And the white crests of God's perpetual deep.

"His time is spent, out pilgrimage must be— So the wise poet—wisest of mankind— In admonition that should make us see. Though half distraught, and in our misery blind.

That our sole refuge is the constant mind. The steadfast purpose, brave and strong and free. To bear affliction and to be resigned; Knowing that ruthless time will one day rend.

The veil that hides the deep that all must cross. And that for eternity to which we tend. More precious with the soul of many a friend— Is richer, lovelier, holier, for our loss; Where crown'd with peace, as with a diadem.

Our love's ones long for us even as we long for them. WILLIAM WINTER.

A DAY DREAM Where trailing vines their blossoms braid Amid the garden's sweetness; I see a young and tender maid With buds in green completeness; A song that makes the wild birds start. Her golden mouth with luscious words. 'Tis June within the maiden's heart, And June among her roses.

All through the day that girlish form Ah, seemed to stand before me; I feel the summer sunbeams warm, The breath of flowers is o'er me. Above, a cloud of fleecy white, Wind bound, in grace reposes, Banners clearer to my sight, The maiden and her roses.

O, fancy, with thy fairy wand, How could we live without thee! Thou bringest gifts with lavish hand, And strewest them about me. When skies are dark, and winds are chill, And pleasure sleeps or doses, Thy flowery reign is open still, With all its buds and roses.

That maiden fair no more I know— What matches time for feebleness? Her bloom and song are long ago Thy own magic sweetness. A wintry blast sweeps rudely by, The garden gate now closes, I wake to find a stormy sky, And snow instead of roses.

LITANY OF A SINNER (Lippincott's) Now my time has come to die, Good my master, hear, This a sinner's litany Daring to your ear; Life hath played for me to dance 'Up and down the luscious board' (Eh, I paid the fiddler, sirs, But the dance was fine!)

Love came swinging to my call— Black-eyed love and bold; Gave me scarlet lips to kiss, Both her hands to hold. Past and faster fell our feet To the music's hoar— (Eh, I paid the fiddler, sirs, But the dance was sweet!)

I have danced it through the world Ah, the merry time! Could I e'er see the price? Out on souls so mean! (Eh, I paid the fiddler, sirs, But the dance was keen!)

Regard now, my masters, all, Cry your gold disparise; Raise your eyes and count your gold, I, the pauper, richer far, Envy not my name— (Eh, I paid the fiddler, sirs, But the dance—was mine!)

Many cases of diseased feet are the result of leaving the shoes on too long.

Many cases of diseased feet are the result of leaving the shoes on too long.

SIMPSON EDDYSTONE PRINTS. There Must Be a Reason. For over fifty years many first-class dry-goods merchants have been selling Simpson-Eddystone Prints and still sell them.

CONCHO COUNTRY REVELS IN WEALTH. All Evidences of Unparalleled Prosperity Reported in the Southwest Region.

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Sept. 12.—The Concho country has demonstrated this year in a very practical way that it is a good country for the diversified farmer. Milo maize, oats, wheat, cotton, celery, turnips, vegetables of all kinds, alfalfa, rye and corn have been raised.

Homesteaders' Week. Great preparations are being made here

to receive and take care of the homeseekers expected Sept. 17 to 24. Citizens have voluntarily offered to throw open their homes to these people and do everything in their power to make their stay pleasant while here.

Railroad Congestion. A remarkable indication of the prosperity in the Concho country is best illustrated by the congestion of freight in the local Santa Fe yards here. A year ago at this time no switch engines were necessary to keep the cars moving.

Direct from Our Distillery to YOU. Saves Dealers' Profits. Prevents Adulteration. HAYNER WHISKEY.

DENVER TO START NEW STOCK TRAIN. Sunday Morning Service from Amarillo to Reach Market Monday.

The Denver Road will put on its special live stock freight train beginning next Sunday morning according to the announcement made today by General Freight Agent Sterley.

This service, which has proved of vast benefit to the stock shippers in the Panhandle for the past two years, has always been well received by cattlemen, and it will be this year. The special service will be continued until the fall of the fat cattle movement has ended.

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.

BEST PASSENGER SERVICE IN TEXAS. 4 IMPORTANT GATEWAYS 4. THE TEXAS AND PACIFIC RAILWAY.

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

Chamberlain's COLIC, CHOLERA AND Diarrhea Remedy. A few doses of this remedy will invariably cure an ordinary attack of diarrhea.

PROPOGATING THE BUFFALO A NEW AMERICAN INDUSTRY.

Great Ranch to be Established for the Purpose and the Enterprise Has the Cordial Encouragement of Theodore Roosevelt, President of the United States.

The preservation and propagation of the buffalo, like that of the American forest, has come to the attention of the authorities at Washington.

There is one man in America with knowledge for practical demonstration toward the reorganization of the almost extinct bison—Major Gordon Lillie (Pawnee Bill), who as a matter of pride and duty which he considers his owes to American history, is now devoting his efforts and fortune toward the propagation of this historic American animal.

In a large wooded park adjoining the southern portion of Pawnee City, Okla., may be seen grazing any day a magnificent herd of buffalo, the result of the advance of civilization. They are the foundation on which has, even now, been built a remarkable enterprise.

An incident connected with the arrival of the Casey herd at Pawnee Bill's ranch illustrates one of the many superstitions prevailing among the Indians who, through the destiny of nature, are ever to be associated with any buffalo subject.

They immediately held a big council and it was learned that they had decided to liberate their friends, the buffaloes, that night. A strong guard was placed on duty and several nights the Indians made to turn the whole herd loose were thwarted.

At present 75 per cent of buffalo calves dropped are males, and of the calves called herds of buffalo are crossed with Angus and Galloway cattle until today, 80 per cent of the calves are males.

There were many who were skeptical of the project of propagating the buffalo being carried to a successful point, but how well Major Lillie has developed the industry one may infer from the following data: On Monday, Dec. 12, 1904, he had killed on his ranch Pawnee, two large pure bred buffalo which for a year had been fed and fattened especially to supply delicious buffalo meat for the holiday season.

There's a reason. The total receipts of Pawnee Bill's ranch this season was nearly \$20,000 and with the present rate of breeding each year's receipts will naturally increase.

English Methods OF FEEDING SHEEP. English sheep owners have different methods of feeding sheep for very different purposes from those in America.

The Fort Worth Driving Club HAS WORK ARRANGED. Committee Named to Begin Work of Constructing Track and Stands.

The Fort Worth Driving Club met Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the office of the secretary, H. A. Lawler, 413 Main street, the following members being present: G. H. Colvin, Ed. Mason, M. A. Spoons, B. S. Matson and C. S. Williams.

Dr. Salmon has labored under great disadvantage in his relations with the stock interests of the country because of lack of practical knowledge. It is stated by responsible western stockmen that every order or regulation of importance, relating to handling of western cattle, issued by Dr. Salmon during the past two or three years has been rescinded or modified on the representations made by the stockmen.

WHERE SUMMER DAYS "HOTTEST" ARE FORGOTTEN. JUST A SHORT TRIP VIA THE COTTON BELT ROUTE. Convenient Connections At All Junction Points.

To the Grand Lakes and Mountain Lakes NORTH and EAST—OLD STATES. Quick Time—All New Wide Vestibuled Equipment and Excellent Train Service—Makes Your Trip Delightful and Pleasant All the Way.

A COLORADO SUMMER IS A PERFECT EXPERIENCE. Spend your Vacation in the Mountains. Breathe the Crisp, Pure, Piney Air. Gather Strength and Health from the Great Out-of-Doors, and come home happy.

Start a Mail Order Business. MAKE MONEY ON THE SIDE. Our plan for starting beginners in a "sure thing." We furnish everything. Money comes with orders. Enormous profits. Start on small capital and increase the business from profits.

point of growth. This being true, the English shepherds are liberal in their allowances for all ewes suckling lambs intended for show purposes.

The various kinds of succulent food are given in large quantities, and in addition a mixture of oats, bran and linseed cake, or oats, bran and cotton cake, is also fed.

English sheep owners have different methods of feeding sheep for very different purposes from those in America.

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To the Grand Lakes and Mountain Lakes NORTH and EAST—OLD STATES.

A COLORADO SUMMER IS A PERFECT EXPERIENCE.

Start a Mail Order Business. MAKE MONEY ON THE SIDE.



Center Building and Wings Completed. End Rooms to Be Added.

Any Case on Earth of Tobacco, Alcoholic or Drug Addictions Cured Within Ten Days.

Without the slightest shock, pain or injury. After third day of treatment no medicine can stand the taste or smell of whiskey. A permanent cure is reached and patient returns home in ten days.

To Whom It May Concern: I have used tobacco in every form for the past 32 years, and for the last ten or twelve years have smoked cigarettes almost incessantly, waking frequently at night to smoke, from which my nervous system became completely shattered.

To Whom It May Concern: It gives me profound pleasure to state that the White Sanitarium for the cure of Whiskey and Morphine is located near my institution and that I am thoroughly familiar with the good work being done there for unfortunates.

White Sanitarium, Dallas, Texas.

WHERE SUMMER DAYS "HOTTEST" ARE FORGOTTEN.

Free Reclining Chair Cars, Parlor Cafe Car Through Palace Sleeping Cars. Convenient Connections At All Junction Points.

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THE LEGEND OF TACHEVA

BY JOHN HAMILTON GILMOUR

Tacheva was the fairest of all the maidens who lived by the palm-shaded spring on the great desert close to the mountains which guarded the shady wastes from the ocean breezes of the west.

She was the daughter of a chieftain and was greatly courted by the Indians who were her neighbors and suitors even came from the tribe of the Mojaves to wed the child of the Cahillias.

Tacheva had, however, a scornful spirit, and she drove away those that wooed her with soft words, for she cried: "I want a man who can speak with the words of a man and not a man who uses the speech of a weak woman."

And all the elders and women of the village argued with her, and bade her be careful in her talk, for there would come a day when all would shut her.

And Tacheva tossed her head and replied: "Tell me if one ever saw a good and comely woman go unwed. Only the ugly have no men at their feet, and because these men from this place, who know naught, for there must be other worlds, are so persistent that I must wed them, I am also persistent in my refusal."

"Thou wilt be sorry for thy pride and thou wilt one day meet a man who will not look at thee and thou wilt eat thy heart out for him," was the warning.

Then Tacheva laughed scornfully. "Lives there a man who can win my love and not love me. Then, indeed, he

must be a god for me to worship and I, not to be worshipped."

There was no more beautiful village on the desert than where Tacheva lived. By the spring which sent forth hot and cool water there flourished giant fig trees and also the pomegranate, and the Indians cultivated the wild grape and the fruit was sweet to the taste. In the mountains the wild plum grew, and from the flower of the mesquite the Indians make a preserve which was palatable. In the great range were deep caverns and waterfalls and when the days were hot the Indians would go to these caverns and thus avoid the heat.

They brought the water from the falls to the plains and irrigated the fields of corn and grain. Never was a tribe more prosperous and never were Indians more kindly to the stranger.

One day there came to the village a most noble looking man. He was tall and fair and he had the commanding bearing of a chief.

"I am Taquitch," he said simply, "and I came here to partake of your hospitality. Will you take me in?"

And all the Indians cried "Welcome!" When Tacheva saw the handsome stranger her eyes dropped to the ground and she had no word to offer. Taquitch looked at her and said:

"Dost thou not wish me here?" "Our houses are thine," she answered. "What has a poor maiden to offer?" "More than the rest of the world al-

together," answered Taquitch, "for if she smile not on the wayfarer then he forlorn in the dark."

And Tacheva smiled and cast her eyes down while a deep blush mantled her face.

Taquitch looked at her earnestly and sighing turned away.

And then Tacheva did what she had never done before when there were strangers to be entertained. She left the village and followed the irrigating ditch to its source in the mountains and as she went along she plucked the wild flowers and wove them into a wreath which she placed upon her head.

"Why am I so strangely moved," she asked herself, "and why does this stranger make me feel so deeply interested in him?"

And then she stopped in her idle task and she caught her breast over where her heart beats and whispered in an awed tone, "Can I love this man, and does love come like this, unbidden?"

And she decided that she would not return to the village till the stranger had eaten and then on the morrow he would probably go away and she would never see him again.

But she knew that she wanted to see him and that if she did not see him and again hear the deep vibrating tones of his voice she would be unhappy. She wondered from where he had come and where he was going, and she also wondered what power he possessed that all

the men and women gathered around him when he spoke. Her heart rebelled at the thought that she too was under his spell, but it was a sweet rebellion and she was not a little pleased that of all the women present it was she at whom he most looked.

And there was a world of meaning in his eyes. They almost asked her to love him. And she could not return their glance for there seemed to be fire in them and she knew that if she allowed her gaze to meet his eyes a flame would be kindled that would not be assuaged by the shedding of bitter tears.

She was sitting on a high hill overlooking the valley when she heard her name called.

She looked up and there she saw Taquitch towering over her.

"I give thee greetings," she said. "And I love thee that burns in me," he replied gravely.

"How hast thou love me?" "As the flower turns to the sun, and the deer to the spring, so have I come, Thou hast called me long, Tacheva, and from the waste lands has thy voice been heard by the ear of my heart and I have come for thee, Tacheva."

And she placed her hand within his and said: "I, too, have waited for thy coming, and when I saw thee today I knew that my master had come and I will go with thee."

"Let us then leave when the sun sinks and where I take thee and whom thou goest with thou must not ask."

"It is enough to be with thee," she replied softly.

When the tribe gathered that night to hold a dance in honor of the stranger, there was a great cry for Tacheva. And though her name was called and recalled there was no answer.

Nor did Taquitch answer. Then the high priest of the tribe said:

"He has fled with Tacheva and they have gone to the mountains. Let the young men take up the hunt for the two and when they are caught they must meet with punishment."

And the men of the tribe, and the young men, cried the young men, "and there shall be no chance for the tribe to punish him."

When the moon was at its height they took up the trail and followed like bloodhounds after their prey.

The found Tacheva and Taquitch in a cave on the mountain side and called: "Return, O Tacheva, to the home thou hast brought disgrace, but the man, leave him to us."

Then Taquitch came before the men and said: "Go back to your village and seek not to hurt Tacheva nor me. I am one of the gods and I come here to take Tacheva to the gods."

And the Indians laughed and said: "If thou art a god thou wilt not be hurt by the arrows we shoot at thee," and they sent their winged missiles at Taquitch, but they whistled past him.

Then the Indians held back amazed, because they could not hurt him, and they saw with increasing wonder that the form of Taquitch grew larger and larger and his voice became like thunder and in the reverberating tones they made out the words:

"Return you men of earth to your homes, for Tacheva is mine and she is no longer of the earth, but she belongs to the gods that rule."

And the men fled with fear from the canyon, and even to this day when the thunder rolls among the hills they say that Taquitch is threatening them and they will not stay in the mountains over night through fear that they will arouse the ire of the stealer of Tacheva.

Then when the thunder had died away and the night was still they heard the splash of water and a new fall was formed in the mountain and the stream went down to the plains below and the villagers cried that Tacheva had returned to her home.

And the men fled with fear for having fled with the godlike stranger.

Mares in foal should have exercise and moderate work—but under no circumstances should they be subjected to harsh treatment.

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 Bailey county to the west fence of the George Slaughter ranch; thence south and east along the fence of said ranch to the G. W. Littlefield pasture; thence south and east along this said ranch's south line to the southeast corner of the said ranch; thence east about eight 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 corner 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 Halls ranch; thence north and west along the old original line of the Capitol Syn dicate ranch to the Texas Valley railway.

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

(Signed.)

JOS. FRAZIER, PHELPS WHITE, GEO. SLAUGHTER, W. E. HALSELL.

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Mr. G. B. Bothwell, Breckenridge, Mo. Dear Sir—Please send me another package of Vermifuge. It is the best remedy I have ever tried for sheep or goats.

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Mr. G. B. Bothwell, Breckenridge, Mo. Dear Sir—If I had had your Vermifuge for Sheep earlier it would have saved me fully \$500 worth of sheep. I have fed it to over 500 lambs with the best results.

NEIL EBBESON. (Mention Stockman-Journal when answering ad.)

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For Sale at \$4 to \$8 Per Acre on Easy Terms. The well known lands of the Loving Cattle Company are being sub-divided and sold out. Fuel near by and plentiful; good water near the surface; Graham, a fine market close by, for what you raise. Let me tell you about it.

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

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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 2-year-olds as well.

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Sherman, Texas.

Will open the first Monday in September (Sept. 4). A boarding school for young ladies. The course of studies embraces all the branches of a solid and refined education. Large, light, well ventilated class rooms, spacious play grounds, gymnasium, music hall and sleeping apartments. For further information address, SISTERS OF ST. MARY.

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FORT WORTH MARKET

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

MARKET REVIEW FOR WEEK

Liberal receipts have marked the cattle market the past week, though offerings have been mainly confined to cows, calves and steers of the feeder variety.

TUESDAY'S REVIEW AND SALES

Total cattle receipts for Tuesday, 3,300; receipts for the first two days of the week, 6,520.

WEDNESDAY'S REVIEW AND SALES

The cow and heifer trade has been very active all week, with prices strengthening towards the close.

THURSDAY'S REVIEW AND SALES

Cattle receipts today reached 3,000, about the same as yesterday. Total for the week, 11,930.

FRIDAY'S REVIEW AND SALES

The cattle market was fairly well supplied, and some added strength was shown, the offerings going as a rule to speculators.

MONDAY'S REVIEW AND SALES

Cattle receipts were larger today than on any Monday since Aug. 7, 4,100 head, counting calves.

TUESDAY'S REVIEW AND SALES

Steers were again scarce, notwithstanding the big general run of cattle, only a very few loads of steers being sold.

WEDNESDAY'S REVIEW AND SALES

The mutton trade was small, two wagon bunches of light-weight lambs being the sole offerings.

THURSDAY'S REVIEW AND SALES

The cattle market showed a marked decrease today, reaching 2,600 head; total for the first five days of the week, 15,530.

FRIDAY'S REVIEW AND SALES

The steer run continues small. Hardly any killing steers were in sight, the bulk of the supply consisting of feeders.

The demand is steady, increasing prices for the day ruled strong, speculators taking the bulk of the offerings.

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

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THE LEADING BREEDERS OF THE SOUTHWEST. Advertisement for a breeding operation with illustrations of various livestock.

For Sale or Trade. Advertisement for registered Hereford and Shorthorn cattle.

J. M. Proctor & Son. Breeder of Hereford Cattle. Advertisement for high-grade cattle.

B. N. AYCOCK. Breeder of Hereford Cattle. Advertisement for a Lone Star herd.

W. S. and J. B. IKARD. Registered and Graded Hereford Cattle. Advertisement for calves for sale.

BERT SIMPSON. MONAHANS, TEX. Advertisement for Hereford Cattle.

W. G. LOW. BROWNWOOD, TEX. Breeder of Registered Hereford Cattle and Poland-China Swine.

John R. Lewis. Sweetwater, Texas. Hereford cattle for sale.

Hereford Cattle. Registered and pure-bred non-registered at a bargain.

FRIDAY'S REVIEW AND SALES. The cattle market showed a marked decrease today, reaching 2,600 head.

W. G. LOW. BROWNWOOD, TEX. Advertisement for Hereford Cattle.

C. T. DeGraffenried. HEREFORD BREEDER. BOTH SEXES FOR SALE. CANYON, TEXAS.

V. WIESS. Breeder of pure-bred Hereford cattle. (Ranch in Goliad county, Texas).

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EXCELSIOR HERD. Red Polled cattle of both sexes for sale.

CAMP CLARK RED POLLED. Cattle. J. H. JENNINGS, Prop. Martindale, Texas.

A. B. JONES. Breeder of Registered Herefords exclusively. Big Springs, Texas.

TRADE ITEMS. A sow should never have pigs before she is one year old.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. Eleven section ranch, with cattle, near San Angelo, Texas.

V. O. HILBRETH. Breeder of registered Shorthorn cattle. A number of good young bulls for sale.

MISCELLANEOUS. ROYALTY BRED POLAND-CHINAS. All ages. Descendants of my \$1,575 sow.

BELLEVUE STOCK FARM. Geo. B. Root, Proprietor. "The Texas Home of Halls and Hamiltonians."

B. C. RHOME. Fort Worth Texas. Hereford Cattle, Shropshire Sheep, Berkshire Hogs.

DURHAM PARK STOCK FARM. Shorthorns, English Berkshires, Angora Goats, Wye Wandettes.

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

SPECIAL NOTICES. FOR SALE - 1,000 head stock cattle, graded, 70 head saddle horses.

GOATS BOUGHT AND SOLD BY H. T. FUCHS, Marble Falls, Texas.

GOATS. FOR SALE - 400 Angora goats, 300 fifteen-month bred, 100 three-fourths bred.

PASTURE WANTED in west Texas or New Mexico for 3,500 steers.

POLTRY. BEST POLTRY PAPER - Sixteenth year, 36 to 112 pages.

TRADE NOTES. A sow with a mean, cross temperament, is always hard to deal with.

It is estimated that there are about 319,000,000 of cattle in the world.

The full, well rounded development of a colt depends principally upon its feed during the first year.

The United States is credited with about three-quarters of an animal per capita.

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

MANY NEW MEMBERS FOR CATTLE RAISERS

Favorable Action Taken Upon Large Number of Applications at Meeting of Committee

At the annual session of the executive committee of the Texas Cattle Raisers' Association held Monday, the following new members, representing holdings of 48,676 head of stock, were admitted to the organization: Syl Adams, Marathon; Bud Avant, Pecon, O. A. Bender, Beaver City, Okla.; William Beverly, Odessa; S. J. Blocker, Elgin, Kan., and San Angelo; J. F. Branson, Fronto, Okla.; W. T. Brownfield, Orange, N. M.; H. D. Brown Jr., El Campo; W. A. Buller, Brownwood; J. M. Browning, Roswell, N. M.; Charles M. Campbell, Temple; R. B. Carlisle, Campbell; M. F. Cartwright, Lawton, Okla.; E. J. Clark, Seclusion; John Cooke, Antlers, T. S. M. Cowan, Archer City; Crane & Lee, Elgin, Kan.; James L. David, Cline, Kan.; Davis Brothers, Texola, Okla.; William Ellis, Antlers, I. T.; T. P. Pain, Aberdeen, R. C. Faulkner, Carlsbad, N. M.; H. H. Francis, Yesso, Okla.; T. A. Gray, Carlsbad, N. M.; W. C. Heaton, Guymon, Okla.; John Helms, Orange, N. M.; Howard & Co., Marfa; J. D. Howard, Dalhart; E. J. Jones, San Antonio; J. A. Jungum, Uvalde; Frank Mack, Riverside, Okla.; August Merkel, Sohora; Milne & Bush Land and Cattle Company, Roswell, N. M.; J. D. Moore & Sons, Enok, I. T.; H. F. Ringer, Elgin, Kan.; Menardville; T. B. Saunders, Fort Worth; I. Z. Sewell, Texola, Okla.; C. R. Smith, Gainesville; John Smothers, Hallettsville; E. H. Stokes, Sonora; I. P. Thompson, Comanche; L. E. Toney, Comanche; L. T. Tucker & Hayes, Sedon and Elgin, Kan.; Uvalde Live Stock Company, Uvalde; Walt & Slaughter, Elgin, Kan.; Ed E. Wallace, Houston City; Perry Wilkerson, Elgin, Kan.; J. A. Williams, Temple; C. M. Caudle, Albany; Colin Cameron, Fort Worth; H. O. Dearing, Fort Worth; El Captain Land and Cattle Company, Richardson, N. M.

ED CROWLEY'S VIEWS

"From one end of this country to the other there has been talk about friction between the cattle raisers and the farmers," said H. E. Crowley, of Midland, who is in the city to attend the meeting of the executive committee of the Cattle Raisers' Association, "which talk is absolutely without foundation as an instance of the real feeling that exists between the man who drives the cow and the man who uses the hoe, I may mention that this year some farmers opened up farms near Midland and raised cotton. When the cattlemen saw that an honest effort was being made to develop the resources of the country around Midland they went down in their pockets and dug up \$4,000 to put in an up-to-date and modern-in-every-way gin. This gin is now being assembled and it will be used this season.

"The very first load of cotton ever brought to Midland, the first cotton that a great many of the children at Midland ever saw, was brought to Midland this last week. I am informed by those who are raising cotton that they will make at least an average of more than three bales to every five acres, and this I take as pretty good for soil land.

"The cattlemen in that section realize that his year is a Leander year, and that they are so few that he does not have to look very far ahead to see the end of big ranches. That section of the state is too fertile, too rich in agricultural possibilities to be used exclusively for a ranching country. One cannot, with profit, raise a \$12 cow on land that will yield net \$25 an acre from farming and that is just what the land around Midland will do if it is properly cultivated. For one I am prepared to shake the cow business whenever the man with the hoe thinks that he wants to buy my land."

STOCK YARD CHANGE

Wade Hampton Placed in Charge of Stocker Hog Pens General Manager W. B. King of the Fort Worth stock yards completed arrangements with Colonel Wade Hampton whereby he controls the stock hog divisions of the hog pens. Colonel Hampton will have charge of the cleaning and disinfecting of the pens that stocker hogs may not come in contact with other hogs which perhaps have been in contact with or exposed to cholera.

The stocker trade at this market is becoming a feature, as the large corn crop made in the territory and the demand for stockers from points in the territories and north Texas has made it a necessity that some attention be paid to this branch of the trade. Thousands of stock hogs have already been sold here this season with the prospects of many more being sold.

CANCER AND TUMORS

All kinds of cancer and tumors treated without pain. No knife or plaster used. Cured by electric current. Book of 100 illustrations with testimonials free: the greatest book ever sent out by any doctor. Call or address Dr. J. C. McLaughlin, suite A, 306 Junction building, Ninth and Main Sts., Kansas City, Mo.

Our Feeders' Corner Outlook for feeding cattle Last year's experience with the government estimate on corn has not given the country much confidence in the bullish documents recently sent from Washington, consequently there is no disposition to indulge in a general optimism. Everything is in waiting mood and the demand in beef making circles is for cheap feeding cattle. If government figures were reliable cheaper corn would be expected, but last year's experience has not been so encouraging. Feeders are not inclined to take chances. The country is in fact holding what corn it has, the growing crop having several "bumps" to surmount before reaching its destination. August has furnished good growing weather so far, but in a large section of the belt the first half of September is always a critical time and the average feeder is determined not to be caught with a full feed lot and a half-full crib. On this account range feeding cattle can be held back to advantage. If present corn crop prospects are materialized, there will be a good demand for them, otherwise thousands of small feeders will spend the winter idly.

Hogs in the stocker division will be weighed on a different scale and driven to the pens from chute No. 2 near the quarantine hog pens.

EXCHANGE MEETING

Monthly meeting of the Fort Worth Live Stock Exchange, adjourned from the regular meeting day, was held Saturday afternoon in the Exchange building. A committee was appointed by the chair to make a report on the rules and regulations governing the exchange in respect to solicitors, telegraph and telephone charges and meals. The committee is to report at a meeting to be held next Saturday. The following members constitute the committee: E. E. Baldrige, Robert Barse, R. H. Brown, M. Sanson, J. K. Reason, J. P. Hovenkamp and J. P. Daggett. Marlon Sanson made a verbal report of the reciprocity convention to which he went as a delegate from the exchange. T. H. McMahon was accepted as a member of the exchange.

BIG RANCH DEAL

J. M. Chittim is back from a trip to the lower country, returning direct from the Santa Rosa ranch, where he has been for several days past. He says they have had no rain down there yet, but is not particular about how soon he gets home. He verified the report of the sale of the Normans property, published in the Express some days since, but the report failed to state that the purchasers would not come into possession of the property until December. This will enable him to gather the crop for this year. He does not know the value of the crop, but judging from the experience of other years, together with the splendid season so far, he is figuring on something like \$100,000 for all products. This will make the total income from the sale and the crop run close to \$12 per acre for the property.—San Antonio Express.

BURNETT SELLS HEIFERS

Captain S. B. Burnett announced yesterday that he has closed a trade with A. Q. de Rieles, manager of the big Denver bond company, whereby he sold to De Rieles 500 year-old heifers, to be delivered at Pampa, Tex. The terms of this sale are private. The heifers will be shipped to the northwestern range, but exactly what point Captain Burnett does not know.

COUNTRY NEEDS RAIN

W. D. Lang, a well known Stonehill county cattlemen, was a visitor at the yards Thursday, accompanied by his son, W. D. Jr. Mr. Lang says they have had plenty of rain in his immediate neighborhood, but that it's very dry all the way between there and Fort Worth and that the farmers' crops in that section will fall 20 per cent below the average. Cattle are not very plentiful and are not yet in the market. It will not be until the last few weeks to put fat on them.

HEAVY CALF MARKETING

The month of August was a record-breaking one in many ways than one on the Fort Worth market, compared with August, 1904, there was a gain in the marketing of all classes of live stock and as compared with the same month in 1903, the increase in receipts, with the single exception of sheep, was even more pronounced. While the cattle supply for the month increased to 10,273 head over August last year, or was slightly over 25 per cent larger, the increase in calf receipts was even more pronounced. The official records for the month show that 22,505 calves arrived at this market. In reality, the calf supply was considerably larger than that, for the Stock Yards company count as cattle, the calves arriving in cars mixed with cattle. The official records show that a total of 30,199 calves were sold on this market during the month. Of this number, local packers purchased 22,774 head and other buyers 7,425 head. Only 715 calves were shipped out unsold.

BACK FROM NORTHWEST

John M. Shelton, a prominent Wheeler county cattlemen, who also has large ranching interests in Montana, was in Fort Worth Saturday on his return from a trip to his ranch near Miles City, Mont. Mr. Shelton stated that, considering the quality and condition of the Montana cattle this year, market prices look very low. "It is taking good, 1,200-pound hogs to bring \$3.05 on the Chicago market," he said. Shipments are already large and will necessarily be liberal all season, as there are a large number of aged steers on the northwestern ranges which will have to go and which were held back for one reason or another for the preceding two or three seasons. Cattlemen are feeling good over the range conditions, but prevailing prices are not to their liking.

THE CONCHO COUNTRY

J. K. Rosson returned Monday from a trip to the San Angelo country and says he found that section dry, as a rule, although a good rain Saturday night improved condition on the Deer Key and J. S. Dabney ranches and the surrounding country to the east and southeast. Mr. Rosson says there will be very few cattlemen for the market from that section this fall. Such as are to come are principally cows which are just getting in good, strong condition. With very favorable conditions from now on, they may be able to market some fair cattle late in the fall. The cotton crop is just fair in that section, it having been cut down by the dry weather that has recently prevailed.

RAIN IN TERRITORY

ADDITION, I. T., Sept. 11.—A fine rain fell here the entire morning yesterday, being just what was needed. The farmers west of here report the worm working havoc with the cotton crop.

PACKERS ADVANCE MEAT PRICES AGAIN Beef and Pork Shoved Up But Quotations for Cattle Are Unchanged

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 12.—The wholesale prices of meats have been advanced by the packers. All grades of pork and beef are from 1/4 to 2 1/2 cents a pound higher now than they were a few days ago. This has caused a corresponding advance in the retail prices of meats and the butchers are kept busy explaining to their customers the reasons for the high charges.

This is the season of the year for pork and beef prices to decline. Instead prices are climbing higher each week above butchers say there is nothing to do but to submit, because the big packers have everything their own way.

All Make the Same Price

The packers deny there is a secret understanding about prices, but all packers live on the same price every morning. If a butcher complains that the prices of the Armour Packing Company are too high and in an effort to find cheaper prices, goes to Fowler's Cudahy's, crop conditions and prospects closely, all will be met with the same quotations.

Pork loin which the packers sold at wholesale a few days ago for 10 and 10 1/2 cents a pound, is now being retailed at 15 cents, a rise of 2 1/2 cents by the butchers, also. Boneless pork, which sold for 7 1/2 and 8 cents at wholesale, is now 10 cents. It retails at 15 cents for 18 cents a short time ago, is now 18 cents. There has also been a raise of 2 cents on dry salt pork, 1 cent on hams and 1/2 to 3/4 cent on lard.

A dressed beef has been advanced 1/2 cent. The packers explain that the hog and cattle market is unusually high for this season of the year, but the quotations from the packers are holding the prices down.

REPORT CATTLE EPIDEMIC

The fact that two Illinois stock laws conflict is said to be responsible for the epidemic of cattle in Morgan county and vicinity. Already the disease has killed over a dozen cattle in Morgan county alone, while many other animals are affected and will probably die. Veterinarian I. C. Tiffany returned from Jacksonville, where he made a complete examination of the cattle that had died, and also of those that are suffering with the infection. By order of Dr. Tiffany, a quarantine was established to prevent a further spread of the disease. Dr. Tiffany brought back two ticks taken from native cattle in the vicinity of Jacksonville. These ticks were sent to the state laboratory for analysis. A law recently passed by the legislature requires that live stock in transporting be fed at least every twenty-eight hours, and shall be given ten hours in which to lie down and rest. The other measure was passed in the state except where special pens are provided. If the new law were observed, it would necessarily follow that Texas cattle in transit would be placed in any pens at the disposal of the railroad company when the twenty-eight-hour limit is exhausted, without any regard to whether they were special pens or those used in caring for native cattle.

CATTLEMAN KILL SHEEP

The old war between the cattle raisers and the sheepmen has broken out again in the Big Horn basin in Wyoming, and the killing of sheep has been reported. 8,000 sheep in one herd, the property of L. A. Gantz, whose range is on Shiloh creek. It was the worst raid in the history of the war between the cattle raisers and sheepmen and cattlemen are guarding their herds.

SCREW WORMS DOING DAMAGE

Cattlemen in the western part of Grant county, New Mexico, say their cattle have never before been so afflicted with deadly screw-worm as during the last few weeks. The slight-scratch caused by any trifling accident, is liable to become infected with the worm, and if it does there is a drop of blood, the blow-fly lays its eggs and within a few hours they have hatched out into the screw worm and have commenced their deadly work. A preparation is manufactured especially for this purpose and it is said to be very effective, causing the worms to loosen their hold and drop out within a short time after its application.

TEXANS BUY HEREFORDS

DENVER, Colo., Sept. 11.—The George H. Adams herd of 3,300 head, is now the property of Alonzo Mitchell and John L. Rhodes of San Angelo, Texas. The consideration was \$70,000. The Texas men closed the deal for 1,500 head early in the week and took an option on the remainder of the herd. They could inspect it. The second deal for the remaining 1,800 head was closed today. The Herefords will be shipped from the San Luis Valley ranch to Texas and will be used for breeding purposes. Adams spent twenty-nine years of his life in gathering the herd.

RAINS OUT WEST

TOYAH, Texas, Sept. 8.—Good rains have fallen in this section for several days past, causing the stockmen and farmers to feel much encouraged over the outlook. Crop prospects are very bright, and a large yield of cotton, corn and other products is expected this fall. Stock is in good shape and ranges are assured of plenty of fall grass.

The Indian Territory CATTLEMAN TELLS HIS STORY

TULSA, I. T., Sept. 12.—"I had there been a million dollars in that bank, I would not have touched one penny other than that which rightfully belonged to me," said Tom Jordan, who recently walked into Collinsville, I. T., bank and the point of origin demand was the cashier to turn over to him a sum of money he claimed was due him.

"The money I got belonged to me and I simply made them give it to me for the reason," Jordan said.

At the time the trouble transpired, the story was sent out that Jordan had robbed the bank, in the usual western style. Later investigations developed the facts in the case. Jordan had a sum of money deposited to his credit by a commission house, to which he had sold some cattle. The sum amounted to a few dollars more than \$1,700. It was alleged Jordan had sold the mortgaged, and the person who claimed to hold the mortgage was to have been notified of the fact Jordan had money in the bank, and was now a point of asking it, but Jordan had not the proposed agreement and demanded amount to his credit, which was refused. He then drew his revolver and made his demand more emphatic, and he was able to get the money.

"I guess the bank people understand the situation," he said today to a reporter, "and we will get along in the future."

A Guthrie, Okla., dispatch says: Formerly the wealthiest cattle king in the Creek Nation, now a fugitive on the charge of bank robbery, that is the history of Thos. Jordan. In broad daylight last week he and one of his former cow boys rode into Counselle, I. T., and covering the cashier took all the available money and fled from the town before the officers of the law could get to the bank. Jordan had been in the bank for some time, and he was able to get the money. Jordan claimed that the bank owed him \$1,600 and refused to pay him.

Jordan leased thousands of acres of land through the interior department in the Osage and Cherokee Nations in which he grazed many thousand head of cattle. In recent years, however, the low price of cattle had forced Jordan to negotiate loans and these had involved him financially. He was unable to get the money from the bank, but it was refused. Jordan went out.

Next day he and one of his former cow boys, who were arrested at the bank, Jordan covered the cashier, and Butts raked in all the cash. The two men then hastened to their ponies and rode out of town.

Coburn later reported the robbery and officers went in search of the fugitives, but they have not been located. On the road Jordan met a friend and told him to tell Coburn that he was still \$400 short. After Jordan's first disappearance it was reported that he left many unattached creditors. Among them were the Independence Bank of Independence, Kan., 15,000; Lawrence County Bank, Polk County, Mo., 15,000; and Gatewood, a former partner, \$1,000.

RAILROAD LAND LEASED

A deal has just been closed by which the stockmen of Southern New Mexico lease from the Santa Fe Railroad Company about 600,000 acres of land for grazing purposes. The land is in Socorro and Valencia counties.

STOCKMEN ARE ALARMED

ROBY, Texas, Sept. 8.—A great many cattle have died in this county within the last few weeks from fever. W. W. Barton has lost eighty head. The disease is not checked yet and stockmen are becoming alarmed at the fatality of the malady. Some are feeding their cattle with alfalfa and other green crops combined, and some parties are greasing their cattle with Beaumont oil, but there seems to be no abating of the disease.

GUEFF TRUST WITNESSES

BETHRIE O. T., Sept. 11.—James R. Cottingham, law partner of Henry E. Asp, general solicitor for the Santa Fe in Oklahoma and Indian Territory, and Frank Rinehart, a prominent cattlemen and shipper of this city, were served with subpoenas today summoning them to appear in Chicago on Nov. 3 before the Federal grand jury, which is investigating the packers' combine.

HAGENBARTH IS RECOVERING

Frank J. Hagenbath, president of the National Live Stock association, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at Rochester, Minn., about two weeks ago, is recovering rapidly. Letters received from Mrs. Hagenbath, who has been at the bedside of her husband during his illness, announce that he has so far recovered as to be able to get up each day, and that he will be able to visit the stock yards in Chicago within a week.

CONCHO COUNTRY WET

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Sept. 11.—Splendid rains fell again Friday night over Concho county and the Colorado and Concho rivers are very high. Cattlemen are delighted.

\$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?

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