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KILLING OF CATTLE MAKING OF BEEF

How the Animal From the Range Country is Treated When He Arrives at the Market Center Ready for the Block

strike of last year, which materially affeeted the production of marketable meats at the Chicago packing houses, the vol-ume of business at the stock yards furnish the motive power for the distri-and Packingtown was \$960,000,000. This bution of their dismembered bodies. year the packers, in spite of the 10 per cent loss, which they figure they have suffered from the agitation resulting upon the inquiry into the methods of the alleged beef trust, expect this volume of business to show a good increase over last year. To handle this output an army of 60,000 people is directly employed. By the usual method of estimation, it is shown that 300,000 people are directly supported by the stock yards and packing house industry in Chicago. These indirectly give the major portion of support to at a low estimate 200,000 more people, thus making the total residents of Chicago who are supported by the packing industry and the handling of live stock at

a conservative estimate 500,000. The total amount of live stock handled through Chicago packing houses cannot be determined by deducting this total sold thicago's Packingtown are unavailable, most of the packing concerns being private corporations. It is safe to say, how-

noney that are made at the malodorous by main force, the rump sawyers even the slightest whiff from the district splitters complete the division of the carwherein the money is made.

Packers Slaughter Scientifically

The business of slaughter is, to many people, an offensive one. Save when the glory of war throws over the shambles a halo of light the sight of blood is nau-But the greatest thing about the ruman being is its ability to adapt itself to circumstances and to compel recaicitrant faculties to overcome the instinctive loathing for anything unattractive It is conceivable that should it become necessary, men could adapt themselves to the slaughter of babes and become adepts at the art of murder just as they become expert and uncaring in the slaughter of dumb animals. The world must have meat and that all humanity may have its roasts its hams and bacons. enjoy its pressed meats, its veal loaf, its rausages and other delicacies a large army of men and women face the disagreeable duties attendant upon slaughter of the animals that furnish the staple important function in the preservation of life and the making of sinews and tissues whereby humanity may labor and enjoy health and strength.

The business is so arranged in these days progress and system that the animal which tomorrow will grace in integral parts a table today is spending its last ergy in saving expenses at the packing houses. Every item of sentiment is removel from the packing business. It is necessary that it should be. The process of changing an animal into meat for the table has been reduced to a scientific weight carrying it to the hanging floor, basis, the principle elements being cleanliness and economy. In order that the product may be prepared with absolute eleanliness great attention is necessary and the employment of a large number of persons is required. The cost of labor is so great that the closest figuring is necessary in other ways,

Animals Distribute Own Carcasses

Simple labor saving devices are in gen-The methods of handling live stock are down too steep a grade for the rail to much the same in all the larger estab- used with safety it is run down the rail lishments. That in vogue in the Chicago and automatically picked up by a perpetuplant of Nelson Morris & Co. will illus- ally revolving chain, which carries it trate the system in its completeness. down the steep decline and, placing it on There the labor-saving devices meet the another rail, leaves it to continue its animal when he is landed from the stock journey. train, continue with him to the killing To return to the interrupted progr floor and thence through all the various of the beef. After starting on the long departments which turn his dismembered journey to the coolers the carcass passes carcass into commercial products. The to the hide droppers, who complete the distinguishing characteristic of all these skinning, dropping the hides to the floor, appliances is the wonderful manner in where they are carefully inspected for which they combine effectiveness with cuts. So systematically is the process de-

Leading to the packing house from the beef or in the hide can be traced at once pens in which the animals are yarded are to the operator who is responsible. More a number of overhead runways which are than this, at any stage of the butchering virtually streets reserved exclusively for cattle, hogs and sheep. These streets, of which there are probably fifty or sixty miles, lead in and out of one another up to the killing pens and back to the ground at an incline which makes it easy for the animals to climb to the shambles. The network of runways is so bewildering that it is no rare occurrence for a newcomer to lose himself among them.

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The network of runways is so bewildering that it is no rare occurrence for a newcomer to lose himself among them. But once the general pion is mastered it ceeds on its way to the cooling room is found that the system is simplicity it-without interruption. The necks are split, self. Yet they are so arranged that ani-the glands out out, the "skirts" trimmed mals belonging to each packer are not all and tacked up, the heart fat removed, lowed to mingle. There nunways are diany remaining blood in the blood vessels vided into sections by means of gates pumped out, the carcass thoroughly into sections by means of gates pumped out, the carcass thoroughly ring both ways. At points of in- washed and cleansed by brushes attached

CHICAGO, Ill., Set 14.-In spite of the tersection the same gate can be used to close either outlet and thus serve to automatically turn the animals in the desired direction. In this manner the animals

In the case of cattle the animals are driven up the inclined runways to pens on the killing floor, where they are taken as required to the knocking pens. are divided into sections holding two ani-mals each. At the rear of the pen is a platform in which the knocker stands When the animals are all in the knocking pens the gates are closed and the of his section. As he passes the animal throw up their heads to see him; he swings his heavy hammer, tapering a each end; the heavy steel falls with deadened thud at an exact spot the size of a silver do'lar in the animal's fore head and the beef drops limp and sense-less to the bottom of the pen. When stock yards last year was 15,- both animals in a section are stunned the 376.009 head, the valuation of which was gates are elevated automatically and by \$264.124.607. These figures are much means of chains running from the top of means of chains running from the ton smaller than in former years, owing to the strike. The total amount of live the animals are rolled out upon the floor stock sold from the yards to parties other of the skinning and cleaning room. There than Chicago packers was 4 436.072 head, they are shackled and hoisted on the but the exact amount of stock passing overhead rails with which every packing

house is fitted. cleewhere from the grand total received their work. The throat is cut and the process that practically all the blood spurts in a stream from the warm carcars buy large quantities of live stock. Then comes the headers, who At the first hoist the stickers perform from other sources than the commission remove the heads of the animals, placing year. houses at the yards. Figures showing the them on trucks. From the trucks they go exact amount of live stock that is han- to chutes down which they pass to the all full and good winter range is asdled annually at the packing houses of floor on which the meat is cut from the sured.

The animals are next dropped to the rate corporations. It is safe to say, however, that the amount of live stock bought
legs are broken, the feet skinned, the
which he has for sale. Quite a numby the packers through other channels
carcass ripped open and the hide-skinning
ber of cattlemen are going to experihan the stock yards is sufficient in volto offset the total number of head out and the breast and aitch bones sawed. beeves this winter. out and the breast and aitch bones sawed.

The tail bone is cracked and the siders.

These figures give an approximate indication of the stupendousness of the hide easy to remove. The animal goes packing industry. While the stock yards next to the half hoist, which is the preas it has come to be known, affects liminary hoisting process on the final week. small area the produce of Packing- journey to the cooling house. The process world. The disagreeable becomes the hide is continued on the half hoist, the agreeable as distance lends each man performing only the work to achantment. Persons who turn up their which he is assigned. At the second hoist, uses at the stock yards odors eat with a which elevates the carcass to its position of calves to Fort Worth yesterday. the finished product that comes on the overhead rail, the tail is skinned from Packingtown, and the barrels of by men who pull the hide from the stalk stock yards and in the packing houses win hoops in position to hold the fat from their way into charmed circles where the the course of the saw, the carcass is sense of smell would be sadly shocked by sawed down to a certain point and the

> pperators are paid \$50 a week for such skilled and particular labor. From the second hoist other hooks are attached to the carcass, fastening it securely to the overhead rail, which it does not leave again until the quarters are oaded on refrigerator cars or sent the city markets. Along the rail the body speeds, propeled by the gravity of the

particular do nothing else. Many of the

tilling room. These rails are the simplest and most valuable labor-saving devices in use. They on the rail by a grooved wheel to which the hook is attached, the locomotive power to carry the carcass being provided wherever possible by the force of gravi-

rail journey on the killing floor to the time it is shipped as fresh beef a few days later the carcass never leaves this The general use of the rail may be gauged from the fact that the inverted trackage in Morris & Co.'s Chicago house calves being handled in the same way,

Many Labor-Saving Devices The arrangement of these rails is some places very complex. When a hog is killed, for example, it is run off the killing floor on an inclined rail, its own where it is to stop until the animal heat has been expelled. There may be accommodation on the hanging floor for 10,-000 hogs, yet all the different rails on which they hang must be fed from the same main line, and consequently a system of switches for all the world !

stalled and a switchman stationed work it. Allied to the rails are the chain convey

veloped that any flaw in the butchered

scraping knives; the government in-affixes the tag of the government in-spector, the scalers weigh the beef and it leaves the killing room for the cooler, where it is kept until all the animal heat s gone. Thus the animal which climber the inclined runway something like threequarters of an hour earlier is deposited in the cooling room as dressed beef, each part dropped to its proper place by its own weight. The hides, heads and other parts not used as beef go to their re-

spective departments through chutes.

There is no waste. Everything is utilized in every animal. Even the water used in the process, the blood that comes from the animals, the hair and the small particles of fat that accumulate on the floors, the runways and the vats are used in some of the various packing utilizing all the parts of the animal that profit is possible, the packers claim.

All told, there are forty-seven operaminutes to perform an operation which another man can do in one is not worked that of parasitology. to the time it goes into the cooling room consumes a matter of forty-seven minutes, making the average time allotted to each operator to perform his respective

RANGE AND CATTLE IN ALPINE COUNTRY

duty one minute to each beef.

Stock Active in That Section and Bringing Very Sat-

isfactory Prices

ALPINE, Texas, Sept. 15.-Alpine and the surrounding country has had

W. D. Cleveland of Marfa has received a car load of cotton seed. ment with cotton seed as a feed for

W. T. Henderson shipped two cart loads of 3-year-old steers to New Orleans l: week.

H. L. Kokernot shipped two car loads Ben West sold to J. D. Jackson a car load of the Gillett cows at \$18 per head. They were shipped to Fort Worth. John Rooney sold two car loads

cows to John McKinney, who shipped cass into two parts. Splitters and several them to San Antonio, and one car other operators whose work is the most load to Ben Billingsly, who shipped them to El Paso. Svl Adams sold 100 cows and calves

to Jim P. Wilson. J. D. Jackson shipped two car loads

of calves to the Fort Worth market vesterday. The big Lockwood ranch in Pecos

county has been sold to Colorado parcarcass which the steer in life elevated ties who represent several millons by means of the inclined runways to the of dollars capital. The particulars of the transaction are not given. R. G. Orr and family have moved to

Alpine from their ranch in the eastare like inverted railway tracks and are known technically as "inverted trackage." ern part of the county to send their children to school.

Brewster county is rapidly coming to the front as a mining as well as stock country. The new coal fields recently tation. From the time it commences its opened in the southern part of the hornet. Whole herds of cattle fly in county are attracting quite a lot of terror before its attacks and often present with their friends. A band best ever found in Texas.

A. S. Gage is down at his Marathon the fine condition of cattle there shipmeasures over ten miles. It is used in the fine condition of cattle there snip-all the departments, hogs, sheep and ments have commenced a little earlier

While the market price for cows is considered low the price for calves, yearlings and steers is satisfactory, everything considered. When the trusts are "busted" then the cowman dreaded because, as its name implies, will again be very much in evidence attacks the eyes of animals and often though the land laws of Texas do al. blinds them. low him only eight sections.

Since Secretary Wilson has been in close communion with the western cattlemen of late he has concluded to have practical cattlemen as representatives of eral use throughout all packing houses. ors. When a carcass has to be conveyed the department in different sections of the west, where they will be in touch with the business. The idea is a good one. Dr. Salmon, late chief of the bureau of ani-mal industry, labored under great disadvantage during the twenty or more years he was at the head of that depart-ment. He was a veterinary scientist, and animals. This insect is a little smaller it seems as though his long service would have given him opportunities to inform himself as to the practical needs of the stockmen. His last order for feed in transit shipments is sufficient evidence that his resignation was in order. With a representative of the department on trips to Washington, as the agent can either act on his own initiative or confer with Washington if he finds it necessary.

POINT WELL TAKEN The Texas Stockman-Journal is put of notice that it will be disciplined for referring to splenetic, or stock fever, which has made its appearance in Illinois as Texas fever. Southern cattle, of course, dropped a few ticks up there, but ticks do not give cattle Texas fever. A true description or a personal visit to this

to rubber hose, by clean cloths and by INSECTS ENEMY scraping knives; the government tagger INSECTS TO STOCKMEN

Parasites That Prey Upon Defenceless Animals—Cause

Both Loss and Trouble

CITY OF MEXICO. Sept. 18 .- Th olicy of the present government of Mexico has always been to help in is what makes the nation for better or for worse. This interest of the government in the individual extends to tions in preparing a beef for market, each every phase of life and every field of operation being performed by a separate energy. Several departments have been operator. No man does more than one established by the government for the certain thing, and he must do it well. The express purpose of studying the needs men are graded also in accordance with of the people of the country and their their ability. A man who requires two general interests. Of these departments none is now doing more than in a gang with the speedier man. He is charge of a corps of able and intelliin a gang whose ability is the same as gent workers, who devote their time his own. The entire operation from the and energies to examining into the time a beef is driven into the killing pen causes of parasite diseases in this country and the remedies to be plied in each case under investigation Of the workers in this denartmen

> taking is Professor Guillermo Gandara first agent of the parasitological con vission of the agricultural section works published by Mr. Gandara of the most useful and interesting ! hat bearing the title "Cattle Par ites," from which the information

one of the most infatigable and pains

The diseases of all cattle and animals re naturally divided into two classes those which attack from without an those which attack from within. This article will treat of the former.

Parasites of this class are engendered mon the surface of the animal or plant which they afterward attack and continue to feed upon the life-sustaining parts of the animal or plant. In the ject of attack. But in the attempts to get at this life-giving fluid, the skin and the bair of the animal is usually maltreated.

parasites of animals seek to sustain hemselves from the blood of the animals they attack. Of course there are me animals like the vampire whos innarent that even the most inattentive annot help but notice it. Yet so lit le has the attention of the generality f mankind been attracted to the host of parasites that feed upon animal blood, that the vampire which is genrally recognized as the chief sinner in this respect, has left his name in on promium for every other animal which feeds upon animal blood; and for the man who feeds upon the life of another than that of vampire

The valapire in Mexico exists prin-Jalapa east, and generally in the warm parts of the republic. It attacks sleeping animals such as horses, cattle, skin, feeds itself from the blood that it extracts from the body.

In general the ordinary bats of this ounty fratones viejos) are beneficial to agriculture because they consume for this reason it is to the interest of farmers to protect them. Of course it is wise to guard the cattle from their attacks; and this can easily be done by placing wire netting over the openings of the stables and keeping the doors losed at nights; for they are not likely to enter during the day time. A common practice here in Mexico to protect the stables by hanging thorny caeti from the roofs of the stables and

The cattle fly, known here in Mexic as the mosca ceniza (smaller than the common fly), the ox hornet (about five times as large as the common fly), the rain fly or pluvial and the cegador are sects that attack cattle and horses Of these the most terrible, both on ccount of its size and strength and the ferocity of its attacks, is the ox capital, as the coal is pronounced the nothing human can control their maddened flight. The cattle in the districts attacked by this pest soon learn to know the buzz of the wings of the ranch shipping out cattle. Owing to ox hornet, and the sound is enough to set them flying in terror.

There are several varieties of cattle hornets here in Mexico, among which are worthy of mention the black hornet (tabaco negro), the fall horne (tabano del otono), the rain (pluvial) the zumbador, the rustico and the cegador. This latter is especially

There are several means recommend d for the protection of animals against the attacks of these insects. One is to have coverings for them while they are resting in the stables, for it is the that the attacks of these insects are most to be feared; and another is to anoint them with certain chemical preparations which have a penetrating odor (such as amoniac in which drive away the insects. Other remedies used are bergamet, essence of preparation from walnu

leaves and, in some cases, simple oil. There is another species of fly her than the common fly. It accumulates around the base of the horns of animals where it leaves a blood-like liquid. The animals thus affected become irritated, and often enraged, re-

cattlemen it will not be necessary for long and disinfected and the parts of the ing heavily from that part of the state animal affected should be washed with to Kansas City and that the best quality take up such questions as may arrive and a solution of bichloride of mercury 4 of stuff is bringing fair prices. per cent strong with an application of tobacco dust upon the upper part of the bulls prevail this year there will be little

of the animal it feeds upon.

attack is not of so great moment as the fact many of them lay their eggs where they feed and the young insect ter than now, make ravages where their parents state invariably produce Texas fever in human beings, but Illinois cattle are imsects of this class is to seek the less carbonaceous food than to those in-wounds of animals in which to lay tended for slaughter.

to protect animals wounded in any Inflamed sores are especially liable to the attacks of the insect seeking a place into which to lay its eggs; for it always looks for a place where it has reasonable security that s young, when hatched out, will find

food to sustain them until they are able to look for it themselves. The inflammation produced by these young insects causes the animals af-flicted by them to become thin, feverish and ill-tempered, with the result that death often ensues.

Quick lime and powdered chrisan themum are both effective cures for iseases of this kind. They should be rubbed into the parts affected. There is, however, a class of insects

that it is very difficult to reach. Of a steer's stomach and the long hairs in a country, and this means, of course, the hog's ears are saved, as are the toe nails protection of the interests of the indistripped from pigs' feet. It is only by utilizing all the parts of the animal that is what makes the parts of the animal that is what makes the conjunto of individuals grubs here into the parts. Of of the animal. The moyocuil attacks persons as well as animals, in both of which it often causes tumors of a very troublous character.

The cleansing and protection of th body are the best means of protection against this insect which simply seeks a place to deposit its eggs. To kill the larva, however, the means ordinarily used is to stop up the opening and thus suffocate the insects. Tobacco masticated is also used as a medicine

Does the hair grow heavy about the heels of your horses? Trin it up, and you will have much less trouble from dirt and mud getting into the hair and causing

BIG GATHERING AT REYNOLDS' RANCH

Sixty-six People Entertained There in a Most Charmingly

Hospitable Manner VALLENTINE, Texas, Sept. 15 .-The annual X work was to commence

latter part of August and the Y & E V boys decided to throw in a part of their mounts and help the genial little X boss till the thing was miles and miles one can travel across over. The whole Means family and rolling prairies, which for generations yet infested by thieving bands of In-

The old place now the summer resort of W. D. and G. T. Reyonlds, their families and friends. The big ranch house, with its numerous porches and the heights with the agility of mountain to graze with their fellows, and the halls, beautiful grass-covered goats. lawns and fragrant roses. The great spring and fish pond, with overspread ing, giant cottonwoods and fine fruit cipally in the tierra caliente and is trees, combine the real with the ideal found from Cuernavaca, south; from and make the old X ranch the peer of ranches. Three-fourths of a mile southeast Adobe Spring bursts forth from ples, etc., and making openings in the the mountain's side, and here, now the most beautiful spot in Texas, have I

> eye could reach. The hard mountain turf of the valley was worn smooth by the hoof-beats of thousands of cattle. I do verily believe I never saw a more desolate spot than that on which the beautiful orchard and vineyard of the Reynolds Cattle company now stands. The spring's water is dammed up in two tanks, from which the land is irrigated. Beneath the lower tank huge cottonwood trees stretch their branch es heavenward and wave their broad leaves out over the long rows of fruit trees of many varieties. The big vine yard set off in perfect order joins the orchard and on the northwest corner kinds are raised in great, abundance. The good people received us with much cordiality. Several of the X girls were from El Paso had been employed for the pleasure of all concerned. When the gay crowd assembled out beneath ment which charcterizes them at the shady cottonwoods and swaying willows to partake of the ample meals the cooks had prepared, sweet strains dancing leaves. Laughter and good cheer ruled the meal time and then the crowds gathered around the ranch sporting they are hypehed into a solid sporting the sporting they are hypehed into a solid sporting the sporting they are hypehed into a solid sporting the sporting they are hypehed into a solid sporting they are hypehed into a solid sporting the sporting they are hypehed into a solid sporting the sporting they are hypehed into a solid sporting the sporting they are hypehed into a solid sporting they are hypehed into a solid sporting they are hypehed into a solid sporting the sporting they are hypehed into a solid sporting the sporting they are hypehed into a solid sporting the sporting they are hypehed into a solid sporting they are hypehed int of music floated out through the the crowds gathered around the ranch piano and the phonograph. The many musicians in the company rendered music on guitar, mandolin, piano and violin, and the boys sang some Mexture in the ground. Ricking, squealing and shout the shorting, they are bunched into a solid leased for agricultural purposes in December, people from Texas, Indian Territory. Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas and some other states have been coming in the correct of the lands, the conditions and the boys sang some Mexture into the climatic conditions and violin, and the boys sang some Mex- teaches him to be cautious. The cow- inquire into the climatic conditions and ican songs. Then the band struck up a lively, wo-step, when the light-heart-

> were sixty-six people at one time. Such Soon a bunch of wild horses is sighted their fall crops and many of them will a gay crowd of good people. a gay crowd of good people. WILL F. EVANS.

CATTLE MOVING IN PANHANDLE

Ranchmen Discussing Feeding Outlook Country About Amarillo-Bulls

in charge of live stock matters of the Pecos Valley lines, came to Fort Worth the cut-off take up the work of the chase, To prevent the ravages of this insect from Amarillo Saturday and is spending never giving the wild horses an instant's the stables and yards should be swept Suday in the city. He reports cattle moverst. It is said that unless lower prices

The mosca arana (spider fly) prefers be learned it is said that feeders will not to attack the horse. This is a small in- pay more than \$3 for hulls. Last season sect which makes its attacks much as the price was \$4, which feeders maintain a louse does. It hides among the hair is entirely too high for profitable feeding. but a few weeks old, keep up with the Live stock agents say that if hulls are The amount of blood that these insects extract from the animals they attack is not of so great moment as Mr. Marendell says that conditions in the Panhandle country never looked bet-

Put hoge in a nice pasture and supply

ANNUAL ROUNDUP OF INDIAN PONIES

Graphic Account of the Manner in Which the Festive Cayuses of Redskins Are Corralled by the Cowboys of the West

have turned the brown plains of the Crow the great roundup of wild ponies is held foreman determines that another ride There are roundups and roundups in the great range country of the Absaraka, but sighted not far from the place where the wild horse roundup is not to be confounded with any other. Nothing like

it is to be found anywhere in the west, for the reason that one can look in vain for wild ponies on almost any other-Indian reservation. The Crows from time immemorial were the great horse owners among the Indian tribes. No tribesmen were their equals at stealing ponies, no Indians could equal the Crows in ecep-ing ponies when once they had been stolen. In the days of its glory, when the tribe boasted 30,000 warriors, the Crow Nation numbered its tens of thousands of ponies. Today this slender nation of 1,500 eople owns more ponies than any other western tribe, but, under the encouragement of the government, the Crows are selling their stock and turning to agri-

Carloads of Indian ponies are shipped from the reservation every month, in the spring and fall, most of them going to St. Louis and other southern points, and it is for purposes of sale that the Indians round up the wild horses that the first, with the exception that after roam the great range in Montana. The ranges on the Crow Reservation bunch surrounded the ponies make a are for the most part just as innocent of fence as in the days of old Arapoolsh

in the time of Lewis, and Clark. For

part of our family drew up at the historic old X ranch for the occasion.

The old place owned by the Gomez Cattle company when the country was yet infested by thieving bands of Inventorial to the country was yet infested by thieving bands of Inventorial to the country was yet infested by thieving bands of Inventorial to the country was yet infested by thieving bands of Inventorial to the country was yet infested by thieving bands of Inventorial to the country was yet infested by thieving bands of Inventorial to the country was yet infested by thieving bands of Inventorial to the country was yet infested by thieving bands of Inventorial to the country was yet infested by thieving bands of Inventorial to the country was yet infested by the country was yet in dians, cut-throat Mexicans and white light up with joy. The brand of the Tired and huyerv. a neither have hever known, and mounts hanging their heads in deneither have they feit the touch of the spondency, the cavalcade does not look lariat. Whole bands of these maverick ponies sweep across the level stretches, plunge into the arroyos, and clamber up the ponies are turned out on the range

over the mares and colts in his care. To capture strong, fleet animals such beds, so exhausted are they owing to as this would seem to be an impossi-bility, but your Indian cowboy does not But the cod regard it so. In fact, nothing is impos-sible to an Indian when he has made up arouses the cowboys from their his mind to accomplish it. Nobody could lethargy. There are the Redman lazy. When the call for the gather about the camp-fire, each seen in the years gone by the bleached bones of cattle strewn as far as the ered, are called into service. This spring wagon. Soon each plate is heaped with routh named Felix Bear-in-the-Cloud. boy has helped himself liberally to His name is not a more startling mixture sort of sauce which is simmering at the white man's felt hat, with the inevitable sharpened by the crisp Montana air high pointed crown which the Indian af as well as by the hard work of the day.

> Felix has the great mess wagon brought be the envy of a white cook. up to the agency storehouse, and soon it is loaded with tents, boxes of provisions to the big sleeping tent. Some of them and bedding, and is started out with in- merely roll in between the covers, prestructions to the driver to meet the cav-

The roundup is near the country hal-lowed by the blood of General Custer and hears the wild, creepy Indian chants, a fine garden, where vegetables of all his men. . In fact the roundup wagon sung by the night herders, signifying proceeds up Talluc Creek, the very stream that the round-up day in the land of which Custer was supposed to be scouting when he disobeyed orders and pushed on to the point on the Little Big Horn wher he and his men lost their lives. Camp is made in a hurry. The dians have lost all the slowness of move-

> their villages. The saddle horses are more than half line of which is six miles south of this wild. To use a cowboy expression, their city, is a busy place and will continue to boys gather about the corral, and one secure other useful information. after another pick out their mounts and rope them.

pelting after the horses, the cowboys so place themselves on the prairie that tillty of and the topograph of the counthey can ride in relays. A few of them try. Without a doubt the most bids are keep directly after the horses, while others now coming into the Indian agent's ride over the plains in such a manner fice from those who have examined the that they will be able to intercept the lands.

flying ponies a few miles ahead. They flying ponies a few miles ahead. Are High

E. W. Marendell, traveling freight agent run of a few more miles would exhaust run of a few more miles would exhaust run of a few more miles who have bade them. But the cowboys who have bade them. But the cowboys who have bade them. But the cowboys who have bade them.

> A third bunch of pursuers cut in a few miles ahead, having made another short cut across country. The wild horses are beginning to show the effects of the tercowboys. Some of the bunch begin to lag, and the swifter ones will not desert them. The little colts, some of whom are rope affair, but the stout inclosure of opened for permanent settlement.

Once a year, when the rains of spring | logs, several of which are scattered about the range, and where the work of rounding up is always carried on. It is late in the afternoon, but th

> must be made, as another herd has been the first was seen. Accordingly the day herders bring in the horses again, the rope corral is stretched, and another lot of ponies selected by the Indian cowboys. As each fresh horse is mounted, probably half of them will give an exhibition of bucking, for the Indian pony is a spirited animal, whether he is branded or unbranded, and he generally tries to shake off a saddle. The cowboys stick to their mounts with ease, however, as each man is a crack rider. Indeed, it is seldom that one finds a Crow Indian who is not a superb rider. Generations of horsemanship have told on this tribe, and the Crows are undoubtedly the finest bareback riders in the world. In any competition of relay riding they al-

the art of changing horses rapidly and making break-neck rides. The second circle is a repetition of the cordon of riders. The ponies of the the great chief of the Crows, who lived cowboys are worn out, so there is no and the round-up hands have to return

ways beat the white cowboys of Mon-

tana, skilled though the latter are in

Tired and huggry, and with jaded owboy they have never known, and mounts hanging their heads in de-There is always a stallion with wearied cowboys fling themselves at them not even bothering to unroll their

But the cooks are busy. follow an Indian horse roundup and call bat kats" (very good) as the cowboys roundup goes forth, the best riders on the his plate and knife, which have been reservation, or in the district to be covthe roundup fell to the charge of a slender ligans and fresh bread, and each cowof the civilized and savage than is Fe-side of the fire. Grouping themselves lix's costume. He has on a white man's picturesquely, the men eat with the ckory shirt and handkerchief, and a eagerness that tells of the appetite To the rim of the hat is fastened The cooks are kept busy turning out the eagle feather - the Indian's "good their pans of bread. Both girls work swiftly and with a deftness that would

The cowboys carry tarpaulin beds ferring to sleep out in the open rather alcade on a certain creek, ten or fifteen than under a tent. Soon there is quiet miles from the agency. crackle of the dying fire, and then some the wild horse is over.

SETTLERS BIDDING FOR PASTURE LEASES

acre Indian pasture reservation, the north line of which is six miles south of this

During the month of August many It requires expert roping people from Texas and Indian Territory ed lads and lasses tripped the light fantastic till the wee small hours.

Space forbids me telling of the many nice times we had later on. There

> The local agent of the Kiowas and Coarrive at the point of interception with their horses comparatively fresh. Those who have been chasing the ponies are and that for a medium price. He reports

removing their cattle to other sections of the country. Every week carloads shipped from Temple, Walter, Chatta-nooga and Hastings. Tens of thousands of cattle have been grazed on these lands and the task of removing them is no light bulls prevail this year there will be little feeding in the Territory. From what can as are the heavily mounted ponies of the and large pastures in Texas to which the

be driven. Local men have issued maps and phlets locating and describing the lands that are to be leased and newspapers and a few of the cowboys work around to the sides and eventually in front. Then the herd is turned until the herd. the herd is turned, until it is headed manche county, objections to their being back toward camp. The ponies are running leased have become less numerous beheavily and much of their spirit is lost.

Soon the camp is reached, and the "wild bunch" is run into the corral—not the session of congress to have the lands

ECHOES OF THE RANGE

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

IN MITCHELL COUNTY

Colorado News . S. Z. Simpson of Cuthbert sold John Lovelady 150 calves which the latter shipped to Fort Worth Monday. Babe Simpson, manager of the Nunn ranch, was in town Monday. He brought in 200 head of cattle which were shipped to the Fort Worth market,

IN WARD COUNTY

Barstow Journal. The Texas Stockman-Journal appears this week in its old newspaper form, and it is right up to the minute with stock news comment.

Dr. G. T. Walton sold three car loads of 2 and 3 year old mules Thursday near Colorado to add to the trade of the shipped from Pecos and were as fine town. a lot of mules as have left the valley.

IN FISHER COUNTY

Roby Banner Good rains have fallen in some portions of the county in the last few days which will do a great deal of good.

Last week the grass in Dr. Bertram's pasture was set on fire by burning and Reagan counties for fat cows and week offiders from the Orient engine and was steer yearlings. not put out until it had reached over in F. M. Long's and G. H. Bunton's pastures. Results were: Dr. Bertram, two sections; F. M. Long, one section; G. H. Bunton, 200 acres.

IN NOLAN COUNTY

Sweetwater Reporter. them to market Monday.

last week, Nolan county received a fine money on them also. rain, which was badly needed. Nearly Again the weather every part of the county has all the rain late feed crops. Cotton is making from

IN HEMPHILL COUNTY

Canadian Record. For next Saturday's shipment J. A. Hopkins bought from Humphrey & Cole one car and a half of cows at \$16, and one car and a half of steer yearlings, at \$15, with cut back privilege. Mr. Hopkins last Monday two cars of three-year-old of the soil. heifers at \$15.

We failed to get the shipment made two weeks ago of nine cars of cows and two cars of steers by Hopkins, purchased from Frye, Rathjen, Bailey and Ed Georgo. Cows averaging \$16; two-year-old steers, extra good, dehorned, \$20. Prices quoted here are home prices.

IN SAN SABA COUNTY

San Saba News. Glp Stark of Shiloh was in San Saba last Thursday arranging the papers in a land trade with J. B. McNurlin. Mr. Stark sold Mr. McNurlin his 1,214-acre farm and ranch near Coy, Mils county, for \$4,400, taking Mr. McNurlin's ninety-twoacre farm near Shiloh at \$2,000.

Messrs, Kelley & Hagan purchased from E. Campbell his river farm and rauch consisting of 1,060 acres of land. This tract consists of 509 acres of pasture land and 551 acres of fine river valley land. They have sold to T, Y. Elton about 400 acres of the pasture land at \$10 per acre and we understand the reer of the tract will be put on the market at once and cut into small tracts to suit purchasers.

IN HARTLEY COUNTY

Channing Courier.

Messrs. J. B. Brown, S. A. Brown, D. Rector and J. D. Harrold recently purchased ranch property, including the Louis Simmons place, and will immediately erect residences and Improve their property. The household furniture arrived yesterday and was stored in the large ware

house in East Channing.

Last Monday night, about 12 o'clock, there was heard a roll of thunder in the air-delightful music, indeed, to the sweltering citizenship of Channing. The thunder was but a prelude to one of the most glorious rains of the year. All night long and far into the next day, the rain came down, not violently, but with a gentle, continuous persistence that pene-trated deep down to every thirsty tree root, while the fields and gardens were lifted into new life of green and growth, which will continue until frost comes,

IN SCURRY COUNTY

F. M. German returned from Colorado last Saturday, where he spent a few point in West Texas. It is pleasing days getting field notes preparatory to surveying the O'Keef ranch between Dunn and Colorado. Mr. German will begin the celebrated Hereford breed. surveying the property Monday, and after finished it will be platted and put on the market. It is to be sold on easy

IN DONLEY COUNTY

C. E. Thornton of Memphis was here He reports the sale by himtheir entire land and cattle holdings in Hall county. There were nine sections of land and a number of cattle represented in the deal, and the total consideration

Eight cars of cattle, belonging to different parties, went from this place to Kansas City and St. Joe Saturday. Following were the shippers: J. E. McCombs, one car of cows and calves to St. Joe; L. Beverly, one car of cows to St. Joe two cars of cows to Kansas City; McClelland & Derrick, two cars of cows to St. Joe; LU Cattle Company, one car of cows to St. Joe; G. C. Fergu-, one car of cows and one car of calves

to Kansas City and St. Joe. The Denver Road will again put on its

IN MITCHELL COUNTY

Colorado News. Sheriff Johnson arrested a negro here wanted at Seymour on a charge f horse theft. The sheriff at that place prived Tuesday and conveyed the pris-

News is reliably informed that C. A.

of 160 acres and put same on the mar ket, as soon as it can be surveyed. This is one of the finest bodies of land in west Texas, much of it being well improved, and extending from within a mile and a half of Colorado to a line north of Dunn in Scurry county, containing about 28.-000 acres. The Colorado river runs through the center of it. The contract has been closed with F. M. German of Sinder to survey and map the entire in price from \$5 to \$15 per acre, payable one-fourth cash and the balance on easy terms. Captain R. A. Jeffress of Colorado has charge of the sale of this land. The placing on the market of this land means more to the town than another railroad.

IN HOWARD COUNTY Big Springs Herald.

Harry Abney on last Saturday sold to J. O. Bigham two cars of calves. Hall, Jarmon and Stokes, Colorado cow buyers, are canvassing Glasscock

It means that 172 families will be settled

Joe Routh bought of Mr. Moore in southwest portion of the county four sections of school and six railroad sections; also 110 head of cattle at

\$13 around. Still there is some trading lands down here and cattle buyers are be- the fire just as it reached J. T. Davis' E. Boatright brought a couple of cars ginning to come in after fat cows at pasture north of town. of cattle in from the ranch and shipped \$15 and \$16. Glad to see them worth On Thursday, Friday and Saturday of it and hope the buyer will make some

the rescue of the sun-baked bosom of a pair of overalls which fitted my perthat is necessary for the cotton crop and Texas. Monday afternoon this sec. son in a very generous manner. Dontion was visited by copious showers ning these big trousers, I found that the a quarter of a bale to a bale per acre, and feed stuffs are fine. Grass is the best we have ever had at this time of the year. afternoon the performance was duplicated. The rains extended into Dawcated. The rains extended into Daw-son and Glasscock counties also. The tucked into a pair of cowboy boots I rains came at a very opportune time, as every form of vegetation was beginning to feel the effects of Sol's fury. Verily, west Texas is the favored west of Billy McEntire's ranch, and spot of the state this year. Other finding the southwest side so steep, shipped last Saturday two cars two and parts of Texas have been flooded, vis- dismounted and proceeded to walk and three-year-old heifers, purchased from ited by drouths, but out this way every- lead my horse down the mountain. Frank Young at \$15. And from Higgins thing is most favorable for the tillers When I had gone about half way down

IN MIDLAND COUNTY

Midland Reporter. Dr. N. H. Ellis this week sold his ranch and outtle sixteen miles east of Midland to J. V. Stokes. The deal was closed yesterday morning, and aggregates a consideration of \$17,400. There were eleven sections of land and 616 highly graded Hereford cattle, well known as having come from S. E. Townsend's famous old figure "2" herd. The cattle sold at \$15

the winter everywhere, and this rain will make it green right up to frost. Doubtless considerable surface water was put to me title to me title the cover of the out, too, and this comes as a great blessing during the still season.

About the only draw back to West that would make a scared coyote hewl Texas range conditions is a lack of water.

There has been but little wind in the

There are not enough cattle in the Midland country this season to eat up anyfeeder should bring a fair price or held took sixteen rattles from his tail. for a more favorable season, and we doubt not that it will be. It will be little use, we think, for the other fellow to make any ridiculous propositions this sea

Fereford Brand. As a slight indication of the volume live stock going out from Hereford now adays, it should be stated that there have been orders placed for sixty cars for nex-Sunday's shipments. This being the ship ping point for a large area of country there wil perhaps more cattle go o note that the majority of the cattle which pass this way are well graded. usually o

Since our last report, the following ship ments have been made to the norther markets from this point: Felix Franklin one car cows to Kansas City; Wilson Scurry county has been visited by fine Kibbe, one car fat cows; Murchison & rains, and for several days last week we Thompson, eleven cars mixed cattle; Henexperienced a rainy season. We have a ry Von Linen, two cars cows and calves; fine fall season, which will make good T. D. Hunt, four cars fat cows; W. E. grass and late feed stuff. The consensus Hicks, wo cars cows and calves; Seiman of opinion among farmers is to the effect & Bracket of Kansas bought four cars that cotton has been greatly benefited. yearling steers from local parties and the Thomson Bros. ranches in Schleich-The crop now is more promising than shipped to Kechley, Kan.; Fagon & er and Sutton counties has not been at any time during the past thirty days. Kright bought 614 head and forty-eight holding that responsible position for Owing to the lateness of the season there head of yearling steers from R. N. Mounts the past seven years without the necesis not much apprehension as to the boll and J. H. Kelley, respectively, at the sary ability and necessary knowledge

son's record on last Saturday, when they delivered to Fagan & Wright of Kansas In Sonora for the carnival. Rec knows 662 head of yearling steers at the migh the people down here admired and self, father and brother to T. M. Pyle of figures of \$19. Of the number above mentals ashamed to show his. The smaller ashamed to show his. The smaller forty-eight head. This is said by cat-tlemen to be the best all-round herd blood without danger of fever, know which has been shipped from this point now if they did not before, that it is this year, and so far as is known here the price received is a record breaker for the entire Panhandle. Neither of the A. D. Warren is a stockman who behalves, to which fact, alone, is attribut- and recognize the trials and difficulties able their being able to sell yearling steers incident to moving fine stock in the

IN TOM GREEN COUNTY

San Angelo Standard. Oscar Cain shipped one car of calves cause of the deficiencies, he sent to and Felix Mann two cars of fat cows to the carnival a Yew cows and a num-St. Louis Thursday morning, with Fort ber of bull calves. They were not in Oscar Cain shipped one car of calves

morning and will land the cattle on Cobb bought 117 two-year-old steersthe Fort Worth market at an early hour grade Durhams—from George Richardson,

Fires were started in the pastures of and there was no time to prepare for

the latter part of last week from wants blood should see the Warren Pecos Times. the Tandy ranch between Eldorado and herd. Sonora. He reported sheep as being in elegant condition and that things out nis he expected the coming year to be even horsest

better Ira G. Yates, the well-known horseman Arizona, wher he has been for the past two months. Mr. Yates purchased during Bennett his absence nearly 1,200 head of horses in the two territories, to be used on his large ranch in Eddy county, New Mexico, about eighty miles west of Midland, Texas. In discussing conditions in that part of the country he visited, he stated that cattle were in fine shape and that the ranges were good. However, cattle are scarce, as most of the stock has been sold to western buyers. "Almost all of the steers have been sold," said Mr. Yates. "There is a scarcity of ones and twos and in many places they have been sold off clean to western buyers. Both of the territories are very lightly stocked, owing to the heavy losses of last year on account of the drouth and all of the steers being sold this year. The cattle have been shipped from the territories.'

IN STERLING COUNTY

Sterling News-Record.
W. L. Foster shipped two cars of cows and a car of calves to market this

H. A. Bagwell sold his half section ranch to P. M. Gressett of 'Runnels county this week for \$1,500.

During the thunder storm Wednesday evening, lightning set fire to the grass in Mike Sullivan's pasture and ourned off a considerable area of grass The timely arrival of the rain put out

This is how a pair of big, baggy ducking overalls once saved me from serious, if not fatal consequences. In the fail of 1889, I purchased at the Again the weather clerk came to Montvale 'sto" of an indifferent stock, seat was exceedingly voluminous, but hung very low, and looked as though a Dutch family had vacated the premmounted a horse and proceeded to a roundup to be held in the "half circle S" pasture that morning. I had ridden the rocky slope, I came to a "jump off," or a perpendicular rock, which I had to step off after the manner of a stair-Here the horse began to pull back and snort as if he thought something bad was under those rocks, and afterward I found he was correct in his susplcions, for just as I threw my leg back and for a moment I stood suspended, a monster rattlesnake sprung up from behind the rock and drove his fangs hard and fast into the baggy seat of my new ducking pants, where he ening and yesterday morning was of course very acceptable, though the Midland country was in no wiso distressed even now, I often run in my dreams over a lack of it. Plenty of grass for

mind that I was safe. As soon as I

could hear the big rattler singing a

by the sound of the 'snake's rattles, I

cautiously approached the monster and

dispatched him with a bullet from my

Winchester which I had, in the mean

measured six feet four inches and

IN SUTTON COUNTY

Dock Simmons sold nine mares at

T. W. Whetstone sold his three-sec

tion ranch, one well and improvements

L. E. Davis of Brady sold ten buck

o Walter Whitehead at \$10 per head.

nine Durham bulls, registered and high

grade from Hill county, in time for the

vell that have the "papers."

ck's herd and some that do not look

these bulls were bought for him-

nty miles west of Sonora. Anyone

wont last long after his neigh

ors to the west see these animals.

calves and young bulls on exhibition

summer time and going up against the water question that has tried the vet-

erans this year. Knowing that the ex-

show shape and no one knew it better

seen in the Senora country-the stock-

the Cruksbank Bates strain was ship-

perlenced eve could detect and see the

Young Rec Thompson, manager of

nd neighbors, but he has some for

Fom Adams at \$12.50 and eighteen

D. (Dock) Word arrived 1

with a fine bunch of twenty

There, are some beauties i

registered or pure blood, first

Dudley Yaws bought from

time, recovered from my saddle.

\$37.50 to Todd of Eldorado.

onora News.

down that mountain at a rate of speed

of a shortage of water. Many gasoline engines are being placed on the range to could regain my breath and listen, I thing like all the grass there is and will be on the range this winter, and in onsequence our stockmen ought to be entirely independent. The usual stuff we sell to the northwest buyer and northern

IN DEAF SMITH COUNTY

fancy price of \$19.

R. N. Mounts and J. H. Kelley, two of our foremost stockmen, broke this sea
ne had a bunch of fine Hereford cows,

at the good price of \$19.

Worth privileges.

J. N. Cobb of Arden sold to Will New- than A. D. Warren, nevertheless a special stock train next Sunday. The ton of Ozona 1,627 stock sheep at \$2.50 finer bunch of Durham cows was never rain will leave Amarillo at 6 o'clock Sun- for lambs and \$3 for grown sheep. Mr.

at \$18 per head.

Saturday. Quite a good deal of fine grass unfortunately compelled to return to ter blood into their flocks by the purwas destroyed before the fires were exthe ranch the evening before the carnitinguished. The cause of the fires not val and consequently did not exhibit The cause of the fires not val and consequently did not exhibit J. F. Tandy, the sheepman, was in the ring. The man who knows blood, and

IN IRION COUNTY

At Boston last week 425,000 pounds said only a light rain fell east of the returned this week from New Mexico and of Texas wool sold at 25 to 27 cents Pecos.

> All stock out this way will enter the winter months in very favorable condition

forepart of the week. E. W. Bennett of Ozona has sold his

at \$12 per head. The dry weather and scarcity of wind has made water with the stock man a little scarce out here.

Will Newton has bought 1,627 stock sheep from J. N. Cobb at \$2.50 for ranch, and Bob Couch, have bought the lambs and \$3 for grown sheep. Big flocks of sheep belonging to Terms private

Messrs. Shelton and Will Noelke were driven through town this week. Looks as if it would be a practical dea for stockmen to have a gasoline They report a good rain last Saturengine on band for emergencies.

J. N. Cobb has bought 117 2-year old steers from George Richardson at though cattle were fatter than they \$18 per head. They were of the Dur- ever saw them in the mountains beham grade.

delivered after shearing at \$2.25 for Coralitas Cattle company. lambs and \$3 for grown sheep. It pays to show your live stock at the fairs-that is, if you have some-

onstration then. Ed R. Smith shipped two cars of cows and one of calves, and John Mc northern part of Reeves county, was, Kay shipped a car of young horses in town trading Friday and Saturday

from San Angelo Friday. Both par- and reports the range getting a bit ties shipped to Fort Worth. Jeff Mills has sold his two ranches,

were no stock included in the deal. eft week before last for California to going through in the near future is buy bucks, telegraphs back home that going to make them a good town down he cannot buy bucks there that will there. A bank in the near future he

suit the trade of west Texas. Mr. Schneeman, a well known stockcan Merino yearling bucks, which he falling as he came down. purchased in Portland, Ore. He expects to use these rams in strengthen twenty miles above Toyah Tuesday. forward to step down, my horse pulled ing his flocks and selling a few to his He says he had had none of this week's neighbors.

The Angora goat industry in Texas especially in west Texas, is growing Tuesday night. year by year. Not only are more An-

IN REEVES COUNTY

Sid Cowan came in yesterday morning from Fort Worth, where he went way were in good shape, but that the country was in dire need of rain. Mr. Tandy stated that the present year had been a good one for sheepmen, but that gust, Schwalbe, ranch, cattle and noon and sold Monday, the cows bringwith three cars of fat cows and two ing \$2.35 and the steers \$2.85. Sid

> John Ware came in yesterday even-Bennett & Sons have bought 1,035 ing from T. J. Sisk's pasture, where head of shearing goats at \$2.50 per he has just finished their first branding. John says enough rain fell in that country to put out some water. Robert W. E. Hirst and G. H. Cato, two cattlemen ranching west of Fort About twenty or thirty Mexican Stockton in Pecos county, were here sheep shearers went through town Saturday delivering a bunch of yearlings to Charley Tolle to go to his ranch along the Texas-New Mexico line. There were 114 head, of which entire stock of cattle, about 165 head, Mr. Hirst sold 63 and Mr. Cato 51 head. They report cattle in their country in good condition, but the range need-

ing rain. Bud Avant, manager of the N K N K steet some 500 in number.

Ed Stuckley and Bob Haley were in from the U ranch several days of the past week looking after U land leases. day over the U ranch, and up to that time the range was getting pretty dry, fore. Ed expects to go to Old Mexico Albert Kincaid has sold to Jones with Charley Tolle some time this Miller and son Will 1,600 sheep to be month to spey 1,000 heifers for the

Pink Harbert and Coleman Higgins came in Tuesday evening from the Saragosa country. They say a pretty thing good. When you show you ad fair rain fell over that country Tuesvertise, as you give a real, live dem- day-sufficient to start the draws run-

ning and fill water holes. Tom N. McKenzie, ranching in the dry. Tom is around Fort Stockton considerably and reports many imsome twenty-five miles west of town, provements of a most substantial nato Lewis Farr of San Angelo. There ture in the way of residences, business houses, etc., going on down there and Sam G. Oglesby of this city, who says the assurance of the Orient road says is an assured fact.

Wat Reynolds went up to the Kent man of Ozona, has recently arrived X ranch Tuesday night and came back with a double-deck load of fine Ameri- last night. He said a good rain was

Joe Seay came down from his ranch rain up to the time he left the ranch but thinks a good rain fell there

Trav. Windham was in from his goras produced, but those in the busi- ranch Tuesday and said his grass was

THE ARIZONA RANGE

PROENIX, Ariz., Sept. 18.—The fall, The counties of Yavapai and Coco-shearing of sheep on the northern nino finally got together on the sheep ranges of Arizona has begun. This tax matter and effected a compromise. has run quite low. Grass is plentiful al- and tore him loose from me; but I clip is not nearly so extensive as the Harry C. Hibben, clerk of the board most everywhere, and our ranchmen are kept right on for about two hundred spring clip, the majority of sheep own. of supervisors of Coconino county, making every effort to stop the dangers yards further before I made up my ers allowing their flocks to run with journeyed to Prescott and there are one shearing a year, which gives a ranged the settlement of the case out better article of wool, commanding a of court, which was a very proper better price.

challenge to mortal combat. Guided the southern counties are attended by years. Coconino county had a counter one or more of the Arizona Rangers. who have an eye for anything that grazing of the flocks of the latter looks like crooked business with the county in the former, and this offset branding iron. It is said they have caught several parties who have been "burning" over brands.

The premium list on cattle at the Territorial Fair includes all classes of \$1,757.04, which amount Coconino Thompson his blue ribbon yearling Hereford bull for \$150. Shorthorns, Herefords, Aberdeen-Angus and Galloways, Holsteins, Jerseys and Guernseys, with special premiums for herds of each breed and for the best grade fat cattle. This department will be in charge of Watson Pickrell of Tempe.

Shipments of sheep from northern Arizona points to the Kansas City for another mix-up of the nature to market continues with some regularity although the greater part of the marketable stuff went forward during July and August, and for which very flattering prices were received. Arizona's flocks have made a reputation on the Kansas City market.

W. W. Cook, ex-sheriff of Maricopa county has been appointed superintendent of the horse department of the Territorial Fair, and a better selection \$10 to the county recorder of the could not have been made. Mr. Cook is an energetic man and will devote much of his time to seeing that, his department is second to none at the big show, which comes off the first desires to hunt for this game. Three week of December.

Arizona has not been so flattering for commissioners are on the lookout for many years as it is right now. There any who may be found on the hunt is a greater crop of wild flowers and without the required license in their weeds this year all over the country than has ever been seen before, and the same can be said of the native above named gentlemen does things by lieves that his neighbors are stockmen grasses. Cattle are in excellent shape and beef is being sold right off the ranges to the local markets.

The order of Indian Agent M. M. Navajo reservation by sheep from the ver and Salt Lake City or Ogden, are Utah country, referred to in these col- availabel either via the main line through umns last week, will affect about fifty Leadville Canon of the Grand river and thousand head of sheep which have Marshall Pass and through the Black been contracted for for fall delivery Canen of the Gunnison. Tourists to and in Arizona, mainly in the district lying from Salt Lake City, Ogden or San Franman's paradise. Twenty years ago the east of Flagstaff. These sheep will have to cross the Colorado river at at \$18 per head.

The pasture fire seen from San Angelo to the southeast on Lipan Fiat on Wednesday was near the Nine-Mile Waterhole. Men from all directions helped fight the hungry flames and checked the fight the hungry flames and checked the fire before sundown. Not more than a just as sure as chickens come home to receive the western part of the reservation. Restricting these flocks to a defined trail or road a mile wide, with pamphlets.

The calves did not look well to be did across the western part of the reser-vation. Restricting these flocks to a and T. A. Denver, Col., for illustrated The calves did not look well iting the drive to six days or double O'Keefe has determined to cut up his ranch just north of Colorado into tracts

R. F. Tankersley's ranch on Spring Creek he show, still the knowing mind of the experienced stockman could easily see that sheepmen do not like, and much what was in them. Mr. Warren was

thing to do under the circumstances. The amount originally claimed was Each of the larger rodeo parties of \$3,596, covering a period of four claim against Yavapai, to cover the was allowed. Coconino had previously paid a portion of the amount claimed being the sum due the territorial treasury, which further reduced the original amount of the claim. The remainder of the sum was finally reduced to agreed to pay, thus ending the controversy without a lengthy legal process. entailing an expense perhaps as large as the amount contended for in the form of taxes. Both counties are to be congratulated over the outcome, but it is very likely that in the future they will adopt a different plan of bookkeeping, so as to make it impossible

The open season for deer in Arizona begins today and ends on December The new law governing the killing of deer ought to be studied by residents of the territory, as well as outsiders, or trouble might spring up. It provides that a resident may only kill deer in the county of which he is a resident, unless he pays a license of county in which he desires to hunt. It follows that a person not a resident of Arizona must take out such license for each and every county in which he deer is the limit for any person to kill in a season, and they must be of the The live stock outlook throughout male persuasion. The Fish and Game

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. Tickets reading via "The Scenic Line of the World" Murphy, governing the crossing of the Great Salt Lake Route," between Dencisco will find it to their advantage to have their tickets read in both directions one of the above lines going and the other

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In a somewhat lengthy article last that are taking the place of real leather. week's issue of Hide and Leather dis- but which are generally more expensive cussed the comparative increase in the in the long run than leather itself for the production of various commodities and purpose. But without entering into any production of various commodities the production of the details the argument the trade paper regarding a more the trade paper regarding a more stringent shortage in the supplies of stringent shortage in the supplies of duction of hides in the last decade show about the smallest increase of any pro- one and should be convincing to the perduction in the list, says the Drovers'

An increase of 19 per cent in population through reproduction and immigration is pointed to, an increase of 33 per cent in the wealth of the country, money in circuldation being 53 per cent greater in volume and bank deposits 100 per cent more. A gain of 82 per cent in the production of gold, 77 per cent in pig fron and 80 per cent in coal is discovered by lelving into the statistics of the decade

in which it is found that the slaughter prising 13,000 acres, to a German com was less in 1904 than in any of the three pany, consideration \$10 per acre, cash. preceding years, and was only 10½ per The deal was made through C. A. Doose cent greater in 1904 than in the year 1993, It is understood that the ranch is to be twelve years ago. This surely goes to cut up into 160 and 320-acre blocks and show that the production of hides is not sold to German settlers. increasing commensurately with the increase of the wealth and consumptive acres of his 65,000-acre ranch in Runcapacity of the country, and when an ir- re's county to the same company on the crease of 143 per cent in the exports of same terms. Mr. Wylie will put all of leather and manufactures of leather is his land on the market and expects to taken into account it will be seen that sell his cattle, which are high grade the available supplies of leather for a Shorthorns, as fast as they are fat.

latter statement is of course open to out the state.

CATTLE SLAUGHTER DECREASING queston, as there are various materials purpose. But without entering into any now being erected in Midland. The discussion of the details the argument of seed from the cotton crop will enable leather for future use is a most excellent ple of this country. Necessity demands an increased production of cattle for hide production hardly less than it does for the purpose of providing more abundant has not proven a success. The man and cheaper meats for the rapidly swell- with the hoe must meet with many dising population of this great and growing

ecuntry. DISMEMBERING BIG RANCHES

The growing demand for Texas land for farming purposes and the consequent ending 1904, as compared with the preced- advance in values to a point which makes good land too valuable for grazing pur-These figures are followed by statistics poses, has caused the sale of two more for the slaughtering of cattle at Chicago large ranches. H. C. Wylle of Runnels and the principal markets of the west, county has sold his entire ranch, com-

there are substitutes for beef for food West Texas cattlemen and have a wide there are no substitutes for leather. This acquaintance among cattlemen through-

MIDLAND COUNTRY **MAKING CHANGES**

People Turning to Stock Farming and Cotton Gins Are

Being Erected

MIDLAND, Texas, Sept. 15 .- Under the new law, prospectors are on the alert for new homes, but to their great disappointment the golden grate has been closed and their expectations frustrated. The lands that have come on the market have already been taken up or handicapped so that the sign is hung on the gates "No Applicant Need Apply." Land in the great west has become so valuable that the poor man f he buys at present prices, must exreturn to their former haunts busted We deplore the outrageous prices asked by the squatters for their slim claims which they promised to pay the state \$1 per acre in forty years, and in less than one year are now asking \$5. Sometimes suckers are found who nibble and swallow the bait, so that when he drouth does come, as it has come or the past twenty years, they give the original owner all the improvenents and money paid on the land. West Texas is now undergoing a nange. How long it will last cannot

he predicted, but it is hoped that it will last until the lucky owner of the oil will be able to exchange this ownership for cash. From 1884 to 1886 these plains were considered the best prospective field for investment. Corn wheat and all kinds of garden truck were profitably grown, and four and ive dollars per sere was noted for land in Midland and Martin counties. Five undred dollars bonus was naid to sections of school land, which in 1887-8 reverted to the state and afterward gold at \$1 per acre on forty years' time with no demand. Now comes speculators to the front and again these lands in this prosperous year go away up out of the reach of the homeseeker and into the control of the The land harons are in it.

nt the poor homeless and landless ones will be the sufferers. to have a telling effect on the mother ows on the ranges of this section. The Antonio Stockman, the calves were beginning to lose in weight, and many high priced calves had to be shinned to market. The hot alm, dry August weather caused much hripkage in cattle, as the tanks and water holes on many of the ranches vere totally dry. Horse power and gasoline engines were run night and day to furnish water to the thirsty The late rains have happily dissipated these conditions, and the prospect for good winter grass is very fine. Cattle are in good shape and

prices are so good that they exert a timulating effect on the local market. The feed crops are so good that there a prospect that there will be a hold over in feed, so that if a drouth comes ext year, it will find the country still fairly well provided with feed. Cotton has become a factor here, and the tillers of the soil have taken the step which has brought success to many towns locally, and a first class gin is our stockmen to fatten the best breeds of cattle that can not be beat any-

The plains is a good stock farming untry, and the man who uses it for that purpose will be the successful man of the future. As a farming country it couragements until the matter of drouth can be overcome.

AT STOCK YARDS

Exchange Committee Reports Unfavorably Upon Refresh-

ments and Other Matters

There will be no solicitors at all it e report of the committee appointed by the Live Stock Exchange to investigate rapidly increasing population are, if this condition of production continues, to become inadequate to the requirements of this country.

C. Wylle has between 800 and 1,000 head of high grade eattle of the same breed, which will be marketed in the near future.

This country.

The way the report, which is a lengthy one, is summed up by an officer of the exchange. Under the recommendation there will no paying for meals, no purchase of drinks and no paying for telephone or

elegraph messages, The report is made by the committee of seven named at a special meeting of the exchange and will be referred to a pecial meeting called for Sept, 30. At at time final action will be taken in

matter. Recommendations to be acted upon at meeting will be posted in the Exhange building Monday by Secretary ohn F. Grant, for inspection before the neeting. Beyond the receiving of this port nothing was done at the meeting of

The membership of the Cattle Raisers' such telling work for the live stock interests of the country.

LITTLE MAYERICKS

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

EMMA, Texas, Sept. 14 .- R. M. Parish, a stock farmer who resides in the orthern part of this county, was serious-underwent at Rochester, Minn., nearly orthern part of this county, was seriousy if not fatally hurt by a derrick of a ell augur falling on him while he and

thers were unloading it from a wagon BIG YEARLING SALE

W. H. Portwood of Throckmorton cour has purchased from Sid Webb Archer county his this year's calf branding, 1,400 head of yearlings steers, to be delivered next May, at \$11 per head. The calves are to be yearlings at the time of

RANCH DEAL CLOSED

CLARENDON Texas, Sept. 14.—T. M. Pyle has purchased the C. C. Thornton arch in Hall county. The consideration this deal was \$23,000. By the terms of he trade Mr. Pyle gets nine sections o ara, with all the stock, feed, etc., on same. This ranch, it is claimed, has some fine stu:f on it and is a valuable piece of property.

WEST TEXAS SALES

ales: To George S. Allison and J. R. Robbins of Sutton county, for Mrs. Jes sie M. Jones of San Angelo, the Jones & Belcher ranch, thirty-one sections, \$8. eighty-one acres deeded land. \$2.25 per acre, leases and improvements ing a herd of beef steers were driver thrown in; a total of \$18.857; for A. A. into the same pit with the cow. Later and Ira Glascock, their sixteen-section appeared the butcher, who, knowing ranch, twelve sections deeded land, to nothing regarding the cow, rapped George S. Allison of Sutton county, for \$24,500.

PACKERS GIVE BOND

CHICAGO, Sept. 16.—Edward F Swift, vice president of Swift & Company, and D. Erwin Hartwell, secretar perience that eternal fate that has rob- of the same corporation, have fur-bed thousands who have left their rural nished bail in the sum of \$5.000 each in connection with the indictments re turned against them and other packing officials last July by the federal grand jury. Both of the defendants who have been absent from Chicago. are named in the indictment charging onspiracy to monopolize the packing

SOUTH DAKOTA SHEEP

This section of the state is being fairi coured for sheep. In fact, it seems that scoured for sheep. In fact, it seems that castern people have become fearful of banks and are putting their surplus in sheep. The prices range so high that it seems like a dream. The latest sale we know of is that of I. W. Guyer, who sold his lambs for \$2.75 per head, and old sheep at \$4.55 per 100 pounds, and the sheep at \$4.55 per 100 pounds, and the latest sale we will average over 110 pounds and the latest sale we will average over 110 pounds and the latest sale we will average over 110 pounds and the latest sale we will average over 110 pounds and the latest sale we will average over 110 pounds and the latest sale we were latest sale were latest sale we were latest sale we were latest sale were latest sale we were latest sale were latest sale were latest sale were latest sheep will average over 110 pounds each, Minn making the sale at more than \$5. This is a veritable gold mine value, and will result in this section being depleted of heep.-Pierre Capital-Journal,

Close watching of the weather and the narket is now the order of the day with cattle feeders. A great promise of corn greets the eye throughout the central west, but when the lowa crop service states that it will require the entire month of September to mature all the bumper corn crop now filling the fields of that state it appears that there is yet some margin for apprehension. Meanwhile the price of top cattle is creep-

PROFESSOR MARSHALL'S VIEWS Professor Marshall of the Texas Exper ent station, says there are two things ecessary for the advancement of the griculture and live stock industries of the state. First, a greater appreciation econd, more winingness to do business on small scale and do it thoroughly. hort, more and better farms. Professo Marshall has made a close study of the states where the above suggestions have been carried out, and can furnish all the proof that a reasonable man would require.

SCABLES QUARANTINE SIFTED WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 .- It having een determined by the department of agculture that the contagious disease, chown as scables, exists to a slight exent, if at-all, in practically all of the cattle country, Secretary Wilson today gave notice that the quarantine established in the following area will be removed Sept. 15:

The states of Washington and Oregon all that part of the state of Texas lying east of the 100th meridian of longitude west of Greenwich and north of the 29th parallel of north latitude; the counties of San Juan, Rio Arriba, Taos, McKinney Barnalillo, Santa Fe, Valencia, Socorre Lincoln, Grant, Sierra Luna, Dona Ana and Otero in the territory of New Mexico and all the territory of Oklahoma except the counties of Woodward and Beaver

HAGENBARTH HAS RECOVERED CHICAGO, Sept. 16 .- Frank J. Hagenearth, president of the National Live

"THERE'S A REASON"

That's All Right, But What Is It?' "I was compelled to give up teach ng for nearly four years because of what the physicians called 'nervous dyspensia.' Nor was I of any use in the ousehold economy. I was in many re pects a wreck. "I had numerous physicians, one after

of medicine, but they did me no good. "Finally, five years ago, I began to ise Grabe-Nuts food. I grew stronger n a very short time on the new diet. and was soon able to resume and am still teaching. I no longer use drugs of any kind, my dyspensia has disapneared and I am a hearty woman-thanks to Grane-Nuts" Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. There's reason. Brain-work and worry take the west for grazing purposes, trength from the stomach and howels. They become too weak to handle the fried meat, eggs, bacon, coffee and white bread, so, partly digested they if the reserves are not used for stock decay and cause all sorts of trouble which will become chronic if continued. ters and brain which is partly used up

No comes the mission of Grape-Nuts to supply the "Reason." Made in next January. allar and scientific way of the selected parts of Wheat and Barley this phate of potash with albumen which combines with water in the body and 'year, ssociation of Texas shows a very sat- makes that grav matter quickly and factory increase for the past three surely. Then when nerves and brain nonths, but it should be made to grow feel the power of new made and properaster. Every cattleman in the southest should at once become a member of stomach as well as other parts. "There's his great organization, which is doing a reason." Anyone can prove it. See the little book "The Road to

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Stock Association, was here yesterday looking fully recovered from the effects ne month ago. Mr. Hagenbarth is gen eral manager of the Wood Live Stock Company and brought his first big ship ment of sheep and lambs of the season and sold about 2,000 head of choice year lings at \$5.60, close to 1,600 head of wethers averaging close to 105 pounds at

\$4.85 and 1,200 lambs at \$7.15@7.20. J. W. Hart, one of the ranch managers of the Wood company and a member of the Idaho state senate, came in with Mr Hagenbarth and says the range is still in excellent condition. Mr. Hart wys they have passed dipping laws in Idaho during the last year that will clean out every case of sheep scab in the state and the sheep are already pretty free of dis

COSTLY BEEF STEAK

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Sept. 16.-The highest-priced steaks ever disposed of in Cheyenne have been distributed b the Hammond Packing Company at SONORA, Texas, Sept. 14.—Max Myer, president and general manager of the real estate man, made the following company, owned a pedigreed Jersey cow valued at \$500. Desiring to sepa rate the animal from her calf a fev days ago, Hammond ordered her con fined in one of the pens at the slaugh ter house of the company. Next mornnothing regarding the cow, rapped every animal in the herd on the head. When Hammond arrived at the slaugh ter house a few minutes later the firs object to catch his eye was the careas of his \$500 Jersey.

INSPECTION ON ARRIVAL

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 14 .- The verning the inspection, dis infection, certification, treatment, dling and manner of delivery and ship ment of live stock which is subject t y modified by the revocation of many o he restrictions and the substitution thers. Cattle not visibly diseased with cables may be shipped without inspetion from points in the quarantine area to any of the following recognized stock centers, but subject to inspection upor

WILL BE NO DELAY CHICAGO, Sept. 16 .- Technical errors

in the indictments against the packers returned by the special grand jury, it is declared cannot delay the prosecu tion of the cases. If the indictments should be quashed, it is said, the packers would be again amenable to the law upon information filed immediately by the government

In view of the fact that the indict-ments might be found faulty, and therefore invalid, it is declared, the moment's notice to file informations The recent dry and hot spell began ing steadily upward and grades of less against the packers, upon which an impact a falling effect on the mother value are sharing in the movement.—San mediate trial can be had, which will be as effective as the present indict-ments for the purpose of trials.

Benjamin Davis, attorney and ranch-nan of Texas, has been appointed spedal counsel for the government in the packers' cases. Attorney Davis took oath of office in the afternoon, His official position during the beef case nited States district attorney.

SPLENIS FEVER IN MEXICO

CITY OF MEXICO, Sept. 16 .- Not for ne years has the splenetic fever been prevalent among cattle in Mexico as is this season. Hundreds are dying or he haciendas and on the viga canal and n other parts of the federal district large mbers of cattle have been killed by he disease in the last few weeks. This is the statement of Br. Carlos Patschek, a veterinary surgeon, who has

just returned from the Guarachas h ienda of Luis Urquiza at Mayaratio, Michoacan, where he went to vaccinate valuable imported bull against Texas fever. This disease, the veterinarian de clares, is apparently doing less of this year than last. The haciental carefully vaccinating all imported animals and a similar method of inoculation i eing used to prevent splenetic fever, In neither case, however, does the value of inoculation extend much over a so that it happens that each year there are a large number of non-immunes in very herd.

The Texas fever is oad enough, but is the other disease that is more dread-d just now by the cattle owners. The ormer is transmitted by the tick, but the germ of the latter comes from the ground. A few of the symptoms are similar, but they differ in essential points and the splenetic fever is apparently much more fatal. In many cases, according to Dr. Patschek, the animal lives not more than two hours after being attacked.

STOCKMEN ARE PROTESTING

EL PASO, Texas, Sept. 13.-The new uling of the government relative to the payment of grazing fees is meeting with much opposition among the cattlemen in the southwest, and plans are being per nother, and took many different kinds fected to take some kind of action ing toward a presentation of their side of the case to the authorities at Wash-

The ruling just made has special refer ence to cattle grazing on the forest reserve and was called forth on an issu raised concerning the Chiricahua strip in Cochise county, Arizona.

It has been the custom of stockmen to use the government reserve throughout during certain seasons of the year this land has been their chief dependence In this connection it is contended that purposes it simply goes to waste benefits no one. Further, that to have Then the nerves and brain grow weary for they are deprived of the rebuilding elements the food must furnish to replace the soft gray filling of nerve cen-All the forest supervisors have re seived official notice of the new ruling which goes into effect after the first of

It is calculated that the plan inaugu ected parts of Wheat and Barley this rated will net the government from the amous food contains natural phos-southwestern reserve alone an annual in come of nearly one million dollars

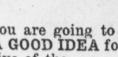
A charge of from 20 cents to 35 cent will be made per head for cattle and horses during the regular summer grazing season, and from 35 cents to 50 cents for the entire year. The charge for she will be from 5 cents to 8 cents for th summer season, while goats will be taxed from 8 cents to 10 cents per head.

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It is our aim not to admit into our esteem it a favor if they will advise us. medical advertisements at any price. We intend to have a clean paper for clean advertisements. Our readers are to always mention The Stockman-Journal when answering any advertisements in it.

DEFENDING THE PACKERS

President Michael Ryan of the Cincinnati Abattoir Company, an institution supposed to be a competitor of the socalled beef trust, recently wrote a letter to the National Provisioner, organ of the same so-called beef trust, in which he assumes strong grounds against the prosecutions now being conducted by the federal government against the big packers now under indictment. The letter clearly indicates that the writer is quite familiar with all branches of the meat bustness, and it also indicates quite clearly that he has no love for the newspapers of the country, crowding all of them into one class, and accusing them of unfairness in their desire to prejudice the cases against the packers. The following quotation is a fair representation of President Ryan's conclusions in the mat-

Those, therefore, who derive the greatkets for \$6 per hundred live weight. In lard sold to the consumer at 11c to 12c per pound, hams from 14c to 15c, bacon the stock yards, and he got it freely. 14c, and shoulders 9c to 10c. Now, with hogs at \$6 the finest hams sell at 11c to bacon 12c, and refined family lard at 71/4c in small or large quantities. It be asked why such disparity prices? The answer is easily arrived at The low price for the products as com-

well, N. M., writes John Clay, editor of

In last Issue of the Weekly Live Stock read Mr. Ryan's article and can discover

called beef trust are men of the highest who ought to be proud of a good name. the public as plundering law deflers. The may be mistaken, and they may be as innocent of wrong doing as Mr. at Washington; Ryan, yourself and other active defend-

ers seem to think. One would naturally suppose that if tually, if it can be done at all, and the government has given them ample opporof breaking or evading the laws of the land, their agents and employes in important positions are equally so. When crime the best possible evidence of his

Now I would like to ask you a guesis it that they avoid and resist investi-How is it that their employes scamper to If they are innocent why do be their best witnesses if they were inno-Can you explain this anomaly?

Colonel Hagerman is a man well known to the live stock interests of the south-west, and he seems to have touched a fuge for the packers. The Garfield revulnerable spot in the armor of Editor port is not worth serious consideration

clay, who in the heat of his irritation, answers him as follows:

We receive scores of letters like the

We beg to tell Mr. Hagerman that we are not defending the packers nor anybody else in this paper. Our endeavor
is to give both sides, and for this reason we print his letter. We still hold
that the Garfield report is on the whole
There are some people who affect to an excellent production. Not a word of it has been proved wrong. Thousands of our chance, Mr. Hagerman. Take it up, olely to Mr. Hagerman. We cannot promdevote space needed for other whack at the packers .- Editor.) The ort was thought of. Wrong again, Mr. Hagerman.

We do not want to be classed with Mr tyan. We do not know the gentleman, ever saw him, and we published his words (they are not ours) for what they re worth. Again we ask you to dismiss from your mind that we are defenders of the so-called beef trust. We have lived twenty-five years alongside of this bugaoo and have failed to discover it. the live stock business as anyone's, but o far as dealing in the yards is concernwe have never discovered any more trust there than in other places. According to your letterhead, Mr. Hagerman, your company owns 250,000 acres of land. Some of your neighbors may think you trust," but it does not necessarily ollow that you are.

There are scalawags in the packing business just as in the ranch business, out the general average in the former inlustry is as high as in any. Personally, think that among our Chicago packers is above the average, and this is said fter many serious differences with them. They and their employes are daily at There are no signs of their going off in shoals to foreign shores never e return. Mr. Armour was in our vision ast week. Mr. L. F. Swift has been "on this summer. Mr. E. F. Swift is just bout to return from Europe after a busiess trip All their buyers are in the saddle every day. This is the part we ce in evidence. Other members of the arious firms may have fled and a lot of heir employes may be in Timbuctoo for all we know. We can only write about so far as this end is concerned you are wrong again, Mr. Hagerman.

The packers gave Mr. Garfield and his agents full access to their books. Have ou ever read the Garfield report, Mr. Hagerman, or is your knowledge thereof confined to garbled extracts and blassed advertising columns any but reliable newspaper comment? If you gave it as advertisers, and we believe that all the careful reading as you should have done advertisements in this paper are from before assailing its integrity, did you responsible people. If subscribers find overlook or have you forgotten the folany of them to be otherwise, we will lowing statement contained therein: "The bureau of corporations has had access to We accept no "fake" or undesirable all the price records of the leading packing companies, and also of all the accounts and records (except car line accounts) regarding other important factors which affect this margin and which dehood, or was your assertion born of Ig-norance of the facts? For our part, we

The government gets after the bee trust with a big stick. You say that "as the public as plundering law defiers. We presume you are one of the public and as one of that body have invited the govest benefit from the enterprise of the western packers are farmers, stock grow-tiful, but we fear it is not business. We rs and meat consumers generally. Hogs have been taught to fight and fight hard oday are selling in the prominent mar- when attacked. When Mr. Garfield went about the matter in a business way he older days with that price for the hog, got what information he desired, not only from the packers but from all others at position is different when the scene of action changed to the grand jury room. The tug of war has yet to come, and upon that subject we do not care to tread of the former large range herds. in when it is so near the threshold of the

onanza lies at your feet?

courts. Editor Clay's rejoinder to the letter of the packers in finding a way to utilize whose sympathies are on the wrong side the offal which in the old times went to Comenting on the Ryan letter, Colonel ridiculous. It may be true that the con-J. J. Hagerman, president of the South spring Ranch and Cattle Company of Ros- in the hands of large corporations with ample capital to take advantage of fathe Chicago Weekly Live Stock Report, vorable trade conditions, to call upon science to furnish aid in devising ways and means by which former waste ma Report you quote part of Mr. Ryan's ar- be avoided, and to reduce the expense ticle in defense of the beef trust. I have incidental to buying, handling and selling their products, has resulted in specific States has just been held in the city of their suggestions. it nothing but unproven statements public benefit. But it is difficult to see and special pleadings. He praises the how the meat business of the country Garfield report, just as you did when it could now be handled in any other way. Attorney General Moody and other law of these things, and if the Ryan and Smith held the attention of the convenofficers of the government, it seems to be Clay method of setting forth the case of tion for about an hour, making interestfinancial and general business standing, show-down. There are too many interests at stake and too many sharp prac-

All the public, including Colonel Hagerman, wants is fair play, and they are these gentlemen are as straight as they the real article. No assurances from be unloaded at the end of each twenty-claim to be they would jump at the either Ryan or Clay can furnish the recight hours, watered and fed. Mr. Smith chance to prove their innocence in open quired proof, and these indignant protests to prove their innocence in open quired proof, and these indignant protests says he has known of instances where United States senate, and the work done in the place to do it effects against the indictments found will prove cattle would be unloaded at some unimby his senate committee since congress. of no avail to protect the big packers against a full and impartial hearing of If they are innocent, and not the complaints that have been lodged they would be within three hours of mar-t for Elkins is determined to avert the is doing all in its power to bring the against them. The packers have not man-ifested any keen desire for a trial of stances it would be much better the indictments that have been found a good man is wrongfully accused of a against them. On the contrary, they mends that in such cases the officers are seeking by every means possible to nocence is that he courts investigation evade a trial, threatening to invoke questionable technicalities in that direction when they really should be manifesting If the packers are innocent how an eagerness for vindication. Men who roads to build quarantine yards at al are innocent of wronguoing generally con- most every station, if the law every means in their power? duct themselves on a different plan. Important witnesses have been spirited Canada and to Europe in shoals to avoid away, every effort has been made to de- mentions several instances in Illinois service by the law officers of the United lay progress, and every desire seems to States? If they are innocent why do be to avoid trial. All these things have regular yards and as a result there have they not stand up like innocent men and had a tendency to create additional disdefend themselves? Their own scamper. trust on the part of the people, and as The ing emp'oyes and agents would surely be for the Carfield report-that celebrated after the cattle are removed. Some document has been so thoroughly discredited that it only elicits a smile of amusement from all men except those

from any source, except to demonstrate P. Anderson, live stock agent for the of all rate disputes, passenger and freight, how well the big men in Chicago succeeded in stuffing a government employe. This committee will report at this meetceeded in stuffing a government employe. It would be impossible to print But Editor Clay clearly loses sight of them all, far less to answer them. It seems to be the fashion at present to give vent to a lot of socialistic mouthings a la quent indictment of the packers. They Lawson and others. A little mole-hill is were quick to interpose it as a shield, made into a mountain. Not the wording but the government went around it with but the spirit of the letter comes within its nose elevated at an angle of 45 degrees. The Garfield report has failed utterly to serve any purpose except to fur-

There are some people who affect to believe that the cattle business is on a decadent basis in Texas, but the facts do general statements have been made not warrant this conclusion. It is true against it—specifically, not one. Here is that some great and momentous changes have occurred in the live stock industry tear it to shreds if you can. We will during the past few years, but when we come to figure on the real facts in the situation it is apparent that there is se to devote space needed for other nothing that should create the impres-matter to everyone who desires to take sion that this great industry is in the whack at the packers.—Editor, I the overnment had begun to move against of the cattle business now, just as men have been going out of the cattle business.—Editor, I the overnment had begun to move against of the cattle business are packers long before the Garfield resere and yellow leaf. Men are going out ness as far back as the mind of man runneth, but men are also engaging in the cattle business, and the men who are engaging in the cattle business in this day and time are pursuing a different policy from the methods in vogue in the

The fact that there is constant shortentheory that will not bear investigation. Range restriction is being felt all over the range country of the southwest. In Oklahoma, as well as in Texas, this shortening of the range is constantly being felt, yet a competent Oklahoma authority fact that the recommendations made as the result of their deliberations usually tion.

Separar Elkins' committee is to meet homa than ever before. This is explained by the fact that while the great range herds have passed out of existence to a considerable extent, the smaller holdings place. It has resolved itself into many cattle being owned by many men instead of many cattle being owned by a few men, and it is men and not cattle that count in the development of all countries. Consequently, the country as a whole is profiting by the change. A big herd of attle owned by one man contributes but little to the upbuilding and development of the country in which that herd is located. But when you split that herd up among many men, the situation is immediately reversed and the country is correspondingly benefited. And these are the conditions that must

ultimately prevail in Texas. It is idle to sit down and abuse the men who are taking the places of the old regime, for they have come into the range country part we have distinct evidence about. to stay. Instead of hundreds of sections of land, they are content with a few sections, and they hold the number of their cattle down to the size of their pastures. They are not dependent wholly upon the natural grazing afforded by their pasture, but are putting in big feed crops every year and supplementing the good things that nature is providing. In this way they are doubling almost the former car-rying capacity of the land, and they are producing the best class of cattle that ever went to market from any portion of

In different portions of the range coun try there yet remains a remnant of the old guard-the old-time cowmen, who are displeased with the turn that has been taken in affairs, and who look forward termine the profits of the packers?" Do to the time when adversity will compel you brand Mr. Garfield's statement that the retirement of the men who are now in the saddle, and old conditions will hood, or was your assertion born of lg-Utopia, The old days have passed away, have personal knowledge, both from observation and from the statements of waiting for such a contingency are simthe government agents, that every facility ply suffering from a hallucination that for investigation was afforded them. The Swift concern, being a company, their books are audited and the shareholders books are audited and the shareholders get an authenticated report. Mr. Hagerman, why don't you sell out your Pecos holdings, hie to Chicago and buy into the holdings, hie to Chicago and buy into the line holdings are line holdings. Swift Company? You can acquire any day a substantial interest. Why plow and day a substantial interest. Why plow and day as has insured success from the very the enforcement of the live stock sani-They are in West Texas to stay. nd it will do no good to protest against

their presence. When we come to look at the future that there is nothing in the situation to ernment at Washington to investigate and producer of beef animals of any state in probe for criminal actions, and after all the union. There are many large ranches this noise you expect the packers to give in Texas, and there will be many large ranches in Texas for long years to come, from the fact that so much of the state must be given over to the ranching business by virtue of the fact that, adapted to no other purpose. And where the big ranches are being cut sold out in small holdings, it is having no appreciable effect on the number of cattle, for the little man is gathering around him in every instance a bunch of good stock to take the place

So long as the people of this earth eat pared to the high price for hogs at pres-ent prevailing is due to the enterprise one would naturally expect from a man beef that is now being produced in Texas. In fact the demand for Texas bred stuff a constantly increasing, and the feed lots average stockman as little short of the of the corn belt states are annually car rying a larger supply of the very best February. If anything it will be strength-West Texas is capable of producing. We need not fret about the catthe business in Texas. It is one of those things that will adjust itself.

LIVE STOCK BOARDS

Guthrie, Okla., and the meeting was fairly

came out, but judging from the action of The public is not protesting against any the annual address of the president. Mr. still think, that this provision covered leged to exist among the mills to hold an entirely discredited document in the the packers is correct they have nothing leg recommendations for action, both by to fear from the suits that are now pend- the association and by the bureau of ani- the bill is to clothe the commission with winter is not very encouraging. The gentlemen at the head of the soing against them. The people are simmal industry. He was given authority to
the power that it was always intended
ply demanding that there shall now be a
name two committees, one on resolvto have. That is the power not only to name two committees, one on resolv- to have. That is the power net only to the provision in the federal law tions to be composed of five members declare a rate illegal, but to substitute which requires that the head of the and another on open seasons to be com-As a matter of fact they are regarded by ticles in the past to justify a policy of posed of one delegate from each state hope that it will pass at this session." continued indifference either on the part represented, and one member of the bu-

of the people or the federal authorities reau of animal industry, portant small station at the end of ket. He believes under such circumthe cattle on into market, and recom-

allowed to use their own discretion. President Smith also declares that a strict enforcement of the twenty-eight hour law would compel northern railsouthern cattle to be unloaded only quarantine yards is also enforced, where southern cattle were unloaded i been several outbreaks of Texas fever pens are not properly change is necessary along these The matter of enforcing the twenty-eight hour law is in the hands of a special committee, appointed by the 1904 vention, and composed of Assistant State framed for presentation to the senate. Veterinarian L. C. Tiffany of Illinois, W.

judicial circuit of the United States-

for such disputes to be referred to the

I do not believe that the interstate com

year to dispose of appeals, their appeal

road affairs as a most sensible, feasible

This question affects every man, woman

part of it. What we eat, wear, live in

Senator Elkins' committee is to mee

This proposed legislation is the direct

ter has now spread until it has become

The Texas range country has gen

Ranch lands are still selling freely

nd small ranches and stock farms

the Panhandle country are going like

hot cakes. This seems to indicate a

Interests in that section. Many Mis-

very decided revival in stock farming

ourl people are locating in that sec

If your neighbor does not read the

Stockman-Journal regularly, call his

attention to the many good qualities of

paper published in the entire south

west, and is invaluable to all stock

The big O'Keefe ranch, joining the

town of Colorado City, in West Texas

is to be cut up and sold in 160 acre tracts to actual settlers. This is one

Texas, and its sale in small bodies

Stockmen are greatly pleased with

the recent improvements in the Stock-

man-Journal, and are pronouncing the

management of the paper, for it serves

Texas cattle feeders are complaining

veterinarian has outgrown its useful

The beef trust cases are pending in

every way possible to obtain advantage

of further delay. This fact causes

suspicion that it is not justice and

vindication sought by the packers, bu

technicalities that will enable them to

The Stockman-Journal desires to se

every one of its readers a member of the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas.

become a member. The association has

done much good work during the past

year and is capable of doing much in

the future. And in the great work is

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President Smith also recommends modification of the ruling by the bureau circuit court judges without the crea-of animal industry, which says that then of a new court, Congress at all times is opposed to the creation of new southern cattle shall not be shipped north courts or commissions, and for that rea except for immediate slaughter. Heretofore Illinois stockmen have been operson the new court plan would no doubt ating under a special permit, whereby meet with serious opposition. they were allowed to ship in southern I do not believe that the inte cattle for feeding purposes. They were merce commission should be allowed to required to unload the cattle directly from deal with the question. I would keep the train into the pastures, the train to that body intact to discharge its duties be immediately disinfected, and the pas-tures to be placed in quarantine. Re-additional work of regulating rates. My cently, however, the bureau of animal industry has canceled this special permit. A strict enforcement of this ruling general approval in Washington, and I makes it hard on both the north and hope to convert the President to my view. south, and especially on the south when-

ever a shortage of pasture exists and shipping north is almost compulsory. The total abolishing of public watering troughs in cities is also recommended by of the other eight circuit judges, who President Smith as the only means of could convene at certain periods of the President Smith as the only means of preventing the spread of glanders. He maintains that glanders will exist as long as the public watering trough does busi-ness. He would recommend instead a idea has appealed to senators and represystem of public hydrants, each teamster sentatives conversant with practical railcarrying his own bucket,

The financial report of Secretary Ward and comprehensive plan. of St. Paul, Minn., shows the association owes him back salary amounting to and child in the country, and is the most \$89. In regard to this matter President important legislative problem congress Smith suggests that the annual fee paid has dealt with in forty years. When one ing of the Texas range has given rise to the impression that the cattle industry is passing from the state, but this is a passing from the state, but this is a continuous passing from the state passing from the sta of the states, which paraticipate in these be obtained. But that is the smallest

conventions and pay their dues.

These annual meetings of the live stock in fact, practically every factor entering sanitary boards of the different states human life, are subject to railroad govern in live stock quarantine matters for the ensuing season. The organiza- in Washington on Nov. 15, for the pur tion was promoted and brought about by pose of framing a bill to meet his the secretary of agriculture in order to culiar views, which will be pushed for all of many stock farmers have taken their get in closer touch with the people in- it is worth when congress assembles. terested and promote earlier action on is an open secret that the President is matters pertaining to the establishment and maintenance of the live stock quarantine. In past years some of the meet-ings have been of rather an exciting na-interstate commerce law, embodying the ture, especially when the question of desired changes of moment to the people abandoning more Texas territory to the and this amendment will be introduced depredations of the fever tick has been up for discussion. About three years ago there was a determined effort to abandon It would seem from these facts that there was a determined effort to abandon all the Texas countles bordering on the state and federal quarantine line to the depredations of the fever tick, and a large delegation of influential Texas cattlemen attended the meeting and pro-tested against the change so effectively to line up with a republican president of that it was not made. It was demonstrated that such a procedure would involve the abandonment of more terriby the railways, but by many of the retory as fast as it became infected until publican leaders of the country. It is an the time would soon come when all the safe area in Texas would be entirely wiped out of existence. The Texas catthemen pledged their hearty co-operation them pledged their hearty co-operation in an effort to stop the trouble where it is being done by the Cattle Raisers' Aswas then located by cleaning the infected sociation of Texas. That great organizacounties, and so well has this been done tion was the first to take up the fight for there has since been no trouble amendment of the interstate commerce over the matter, and the disposition now law, in order that the shipping interests of the country might obtain relief from territory that had already been aban-doned. of the country might obtain relief from existing railway oppression, and the mat-

It is understood that the association of national importance. The catilemen will recommend but few changes in the will be suitably represented at Washingsituation so far as Texas is concerned, ton this winter, and will contribute their as it has been found that conditions in share toward obtaining the desired legthis state are so sat sfactory. It is re-ported that three Texas counties that have heretofore been under more or less the power the railways can bring to bear restrictions will be given more latitude on the situation, the fight is going to be restrictions will be given more latitude on the situation, the fight is going to by having these restrictions removed as an interesting one from start to finish. nearly as is compatible with general safety. This within itself is ample evidence that the association is satisfied with the manner in which the cattlemen erally enjoyed good rains, and the out of Texas have redeemed their promise look for the winter is considered very in the matter of cleaning the infected encouraging. The general territory, and the wisdom of the past plenty of grass in every direction. action taken is amply vindicated.

tary laws of this state for a number years, and has been the most active member of the Texas board. The greater of the cattle business in Texas in a calm and rational manner we must realize intelligent work that has been done in and rational manner we must realize this state belongs to Judge Hankins, and cause any concern. Texas is the greatest organization is very gratifying to all the his election as president of the national cattlemen of this state. Judge Hankins is in close touch with the live stock sitnation in the entire southwest and understands these quarantine matters perhaps better than any other man in the state. He can be depended upon to do his full duty to all interests in the prem- the paper and try and induce him to ises and measure up to every legitimate

RAILWAY REGULATION AND CON-TROL

The Esch-Townsend railroad rate bill measure in which the cattlemen of exas and the southwest are vitally in beef it will be produced in Texas and the interested, will be introduced in the next ongress in practically the same shape in which it was considered by the last sorsion. Congressman Townsend in discuss ing the matter a few days ago said:

The bill will be practically the same the one which passed the house oned by a few changes which were practically agreed upon. The changes are all paper the best live stock publication reade with a view to making the bill more ever issued in the southwest. specific, and are largely alterations in the compliments are very gratifying to the

terminology. The senate committee has been having to show our efforts are being appre The national convention of the live regrings on the subject this summer and ock sanitary boards of the United some of these changes are the result of Pearings on the subject this summer and ciated.

For instance, the first bill provides that of the prospective high price of cotton the commission should have power to reg- seed oil mill products, and the farmers The first feature of the convention was viate rates and practices. I thought, and are complaining of the combination all the private cars will be specifically men-The object of big feeding operation in Texas this for such a rate a legal one. I have every bureau of animal industry shall be a

Congressman Townsend seems to President Smith recommends that more matter, but he should not be over-con- has enough practical experience in the discretion be given cattle inspectors re-garding the twenty-eight hour law which the fact that there is one Steve Elkins. for the best interests of the great live entitled to know that they are getting provides that cattle being shipped must senator from West Virginia, to be reck- stock industry. Theory is not worth oned with. Senator Elkins is the great much in an emergency of this kind. inampion of the railway interests in the A practical man is the demand of the adjourned serves to indicate what is to twenty-eight hours' run, when, in fact, be expected from that source. And Sena- Chicago this week, and the government danger to the rallways from giving the big packers to trial. These gentlemen interstate commerce commission more are manifesting a very keen desire to ower, if a method can be found of doing go up against the law on those in so. He has already hit upon a plan, as is dictments, however, and are seeking in

vinced by the following statement he has ist given to the public: President, I understand, is as emlittle as ever in his judgment that the affroad-rate and private-car lip prob-em must be dealt with decisively. I hink there is no doubt that some sort f bill will be passed. Just what its ovisions will be is, of course, a matter conjecture.

The committee will not be long The committee will not be long in Membership in this organization will raming a bill, as I believe the individual bring many benefits, and it is the duty members have formed definite opinions on of every cattleman in the country to what they desire, and all that will remain o be done is to agree on some one plan. his, I think, will not require more than two weeks, so that when the senate concenes in December a bill will have been is doing it should receive the hearty My idea is a measure for the reference men in its territory,

OKLAHOMA CATTLE NEWS

OKLAHOMA STOCKMEN

OKLAHOMA City, Okla., Sept. 15 .- If

the cattlemen's convention of next winter

is not better in every respect than any

ever held it will not be the fault of those

the year, it today took up the work of

preparing for the convention of Oktaho-

coming meeting than any yet held from the fact that the Oklahoma Live Stoce

Association will have their stock show

latest move is to make these two latter

sociations have come together in an ar-

also be held the business meetings of the

cattlemen's convention. Committees of

report in a short time progress in the

Stockmen are enthusiastic as to the

under one head and make the annuar

convention and show and sales a perma-

The Improved Breeders' Association has

already selected Oklahoma City as the permanent place for their meeting, and

should they combine with the Live Stock

Association this city would still be re-

tained as the meeting place. The propo-

play and sale of not only hogs, but all

ings can be leased for other purposes

a man who will lease one of the build-

Committees will be appointed by the

Chamber of Commerce at once and ac-

tive work will be begun looking to the

consummation of what has been men-

and their importance in the territory has

sition is to erect a building for the

roposition to combine all the interests

matter

vents permanent here in oklahoma City.

na stockmen. More important will be the

GUTHRIE, Okla., Sept. 15 .- At the ses- | They voted to meet in Springfield, Ill., sion of the national convention of the in 1906. tien of a new court. Congress at all state live stock and sanitary boards, numerous recommendations were made regarding important changes in the federal quarantine line in the United States. All these recommendations had the approval in charge of its arrangement. Now that of Colonel Albert Dean, the southwestern the Chamber of Commerce has finished agent of the bureau of animal industry, with all conventions for the remainder of agent of the bureau of animal industry, and will therefore be enacted by the deidea for the reference of disputed rate matters to the circuit judges meets with partment

At the request of Judge M. M. Hankins of Texas, the federal line in that state I would have each circuit judge try cases which were brought to his attenis changed by placing the counties of Association and the Improved Breeders' Fisher, Scurry, Crane and Garza above the tion as having originated in his circuit, and line, also that part of Pecos county which and sales here at the same time. The would have an appeal court, consisting at present is above the state quarantine

In Oklahoma the federal line is lowered, Following this up the officers of the asaccordance with the request made by Secretary Tom Morris, placing the line rangement to erect buildings here for the along the Rock Island railroad in Caddo purpose of show and sale, in which can county, west to the Klowa county line, thence south to the Comanche county line, thence west to the Red river, and thence the live stock and improved breeders are up the river northwest to the northwest at work on the proposition now and will line of Kiowa county. This places the countles of Washita and Roger Mills, the northern half of Caddo and that part of Kiowa north of the boundary line of Comanche county, above the federal line. All this new portion above the line, however, is placed under a special quarantine, nent thing, selecting some place at cattle being shipped therefrom on proper which the event can be held each year. federal inspection

In North Carolina, and counties were aken out of special quarantine and declared free of infection, and three counties the line were placed in special quarantine. The state of Missouri is given permis-

nission to admit cattle from the two northern tiers of Arkansas counties dur- kinds of stock, poultry, etc. ng February and March of each year, tion hall will also be erected. When not provided such cattle are properly inspect- in use for these conventions these builded and found free of disease. The convention voted to have the open and already a proposition has come from season for the transmission of cattle from

one state to another, through proper inspection, from Nov. 1 of each year until Jan. 31, following; excepting in the states of Virginia, North Carolina and Missouri. In Virginia and North Carolina the open eason will extend from Dec. 1 annually to tioned. The associations have been March 15. The only change in Missouri growing rapidly in the past two years special permit in bringing cattle from Arkansas.

At the suggestion of Colone Dean the onvention recommended that no tick in-

fected cattle shall be allowed to enter the Cherokee Indian Nation, north of the north line of the Creek Nation and extending east to the Arkansas state line without having first been dipped in crude oil; the same provisions as now govern the shipping of cattle into the Osage Na-

The delegates from Virginia and the Carolina report that Texas fever is spread those states by ox teams, which cross nost difficult problems to solve. M. M. Hankins of Quanan, Texas, presi-

come to be such that arrangements of the kind stated will have to be made sooner or later .- It will be along the line adopted by other states, such as Texas, Illinois, Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska. INQUIRY FOR CATTLE GUTHRIE, Okla., Sept. 15.—The report comes from western Oklahoma today that catlemen are beginning to inquire for gow buyers, each stockman having a surplus of cows to place on the market.

ings for a skating rink.

Beaver county cattlemen hold fat cows worth \$25 each, but maintain that a \$17 the quarantine lines, hauling freight and price at home is better than shipping the products from the counties south of the average cow. Another important item They have found this one of the from Beever county is the fact that cattlenost difficult problems to solve.

The convention adjourned sine die tofar greater quantities than ever before. lay, after electing the following officers: Last winter was so severe that stock men lost on an average 10 per cent of their herds. The coming winter will see lent: L. C. Hiffiny of Springfield, Ill., ice president; S. H. Ward of St. Paul, the cattlemen with enough forage to feed their stock during the severe spells. secretary-treasurer.

ARE THE CHILDREN AT HOME? Each day when the glow of sunset Fades in the western sky. And the wee ones, tired of playing, Go tripping lightly by,

I steal away from my husband,
Asleep in his easy chair,
And watch from the open doorway Their faces fresh and fair. Alone in the dear old homestead

re-elected

That once was full of life, Ringing with girlish laughter, Echoing with boyish strife, We two are walting together; And oft, as the shadows come,

"It is night! are the children hon 'Yes, love!" I answer him gently, They're all home long ago; And I sing in my quivering treble, A song so soft and low, Till the old man drops to slumber,

And I tell to myself the number, Home in the better land-At home where never a sorrow Shall dim their eyes with tears! Where the smile of God is on them Through all the summer years!

With his head upon his hand,

I know-yet my arms are empty That fondly folded seven, And the mother heart within me Is almost starved for heaven.

Sometimes, in the dusk of evening, I only shut my eyes. And the children are all about me, A vision from the skies; The babes whose dimpled fingers Lost the way to my breast,

And the beautiful ones, the angels, Passed to the world of the blessed, With never a cloud upon them, I see their radiant brows; My boys that I gave to freedom-The red swords sealed their vows!

n a tangled southern forest, Twin brothers, bold and brave They fell; and the flag they died for, Thank God! floats over their grave. A breath, and the vision is lifted

Away on the wings of light, And again we two are together, All alone in the night. They tell me his mind is failing, But I smiel at idle fears;

He is only back with the children, In the dear and peaceful years, And, still, as the summer sunset

Fades away in the west And the wee ones, tired of playing, Go trooping home to rest, My husband calls from his corner, 'Say, love! have the children come And I answer, with eyes uplifted, "Yes, dear! they are all at home."
MARGARET E. SANGSTER.

THE HOMEWARD RUSH

Some weeks ago they swarmed away, And now they're swarming back, For 'tis a great procession pours Along the homeward track. Men, women, children, young and old, Bring to an end their trips. And from the cars are being hurled Their cases, trunks and grips

By thousands they are coming from The broad and wave-swept coa And from the cool and placid takes There comes another host. Then many others come from where The mountains spread a charm, And there are some who've dallied 'me The pleasures of the farm.

And not for weeks and weeks to come We'll many times be told Their les of strange experience, And exploits that were bold. Chey'll tell us of their swimming feats Of mighty fish they caught, Of snakes they killed, and girls will tell Of great heart-havoc wrought

But though at times these tales may bore By often being heard, We'll never check them in their yarns With one protesting word. So much we missed them when away We've no desire to balk; We're glad to see them home again And glad to hear them talk

COWAN BELIEVES AN AMENDMENT IN REACH

Attorney for the Texas Cattle Raisers Discusses Twenty-Eight Hour Law

Judge, S. H. Cowan attorney for the Texas Cattle Raisers' Association,

lieves an amendment of the twenty-eight hour law can be secured if the cattlemen interested act together. Speaking of the law he says: "The present twenty-eight hour law is objectionable for several reasons. Ship-

ments of live stock ought to cover a distance of from 500 to 600 miles in thirty to thirty-two hours. Being loaded in the evening, the cattle should reach the market at that distance on the second morning. This applies to shipments from practically all points on the Fort Worth and Denver railway as well as from Fort Worth and points in Texas north and east thereof within a radius of fifty or seventy-five miles. If for instance, cattle shipped from these points to Kansas City are required to be unloaded after a run of only twenty-eight hours, as provided by the present law it compels an unloading within fifty or one hundred miles of their destination, and the shipper not only incurs the loss of a whole day's market, but there is a shrinkage through additional feed charges and the expense of employes.

"In the movement of range cattle from the Panhandle to the northwestern pasturage at least one extra unloading and feeding is rendered necessary present law, and the same conditions result in shipments from Southwestern Texas to St. Louis. "The great disadvantages of the law

were fully demonstrated by its rigid enforcement during the present year. Previously it was considered a dead letter and but little attention was paid to it. but its active enforcement has aroused both the railroads and cattlemen and they have determined to take the necessary steps to procure an amendment that the time may be extended to thirty-six While absent from the city Attorney

Cowan also attended the Reciprocity Congress at Chicago last month. Speak ing of the work of the gatherinig, he said: 'In answer to your inquiry as to what was accomplished by the reciprocity meeting, I will say that action was taken ooking to the amendment of tariff regulations which unduly restrict or prohibit commerce with foreign nations the products of the farms, ranches and fac-tories of this country. What was done by the congress was expressed in resolu-tions already published; what will result depends on the energy and activity of the committee appointed to carry on the

'It is intended that the public be educated to the point of seeing that our tariff laws must be so adjusted that our commerce in those products exported to foreign countries may be increased through reciprocal trade relations wherein we show to the world that we are willing to trade at least a little with other countries if they are willing to trade a great deal with us. The practice of always selling to European countries and never buying from them will soon pass into history so far as it concerns live stock and its products, unless our tariff laws are so framed as to permit those countries to sell their products

"The Reciprocity Congress was attended by representatives of the live stock organizations of the entire west and of the commercial and producing organizations of nearly every part of the United States. The meeting was representative of the wealth and intelligence of the country and spoke in very certain terms the sentiment of the public regardless of Theodore H. Boice in Pittsburg Dispatch. | party lines."

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Corn Belt Feeders

Each year the bond between the southwestern stockman and the feeders

valley. Believing in this so thoroughly, into the hut, tired, cold, and ready to my tree again, while the others we have made an arrangement with almost to eat our hands off, we were chose the greater comfort of the corral the publishers of Wallace's Farmer, the that hungry. About midnight one of leading agricultural and live stock the men startled us wide awake, by a paper west of the Mississippi river, by which should have been heard, I stockman-Journal and Wallace's Farmer, both one year for only \$1.50, or we er, both one year for only \$1.50, or we can send both from the date the subcan send both from the date the subgrow fainter and fainter, but didn't grow fainter and fainter, but didn't grow fainter and fainter, but didn't grow fainter and fainter grow fain

Wallace's Farmer has probably done more for the live stock interests in the that was left of our shipmate—a spile trees; and this forced us to make our matter of railroad rate legislation than of bones and blood-stained garments— sallies to the beach together, and we all other agricultural papers combined.

It was its editor, Henry Wallace, who forced Congressman Hepburn chairman knew he had been dragged off and fish. But with all our caution one of the interstate commerce committee in the house of representatives, to finally come out squarely on the stockman's side. We feel, therefore, that we are doing our readers a service in giv-ing them this opportunity to secure Wallace's Farmer in connection with

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LAST VOTARY OF THE VENUS

It was a cloudless morning in May: I these two months past?" he sunshine streamed bright and

man in an attitude of rapture and breathless adoration, apparently obhim. He was singularly handsome, but



HEAD.

almost too delicate and effeminate locking for manly beauty. In the glance which he fixed upon the beauiful statue before him might be read nore than a sculptor's admiration of a riumph of his art. The adoration of a fitly have inspired the wrapt and pasdonate tenderness that shone in his proached her and would have taken her

Suddenly a hand was laid upon his rm and a laughing voice exclaimed, Why, Franz, man, not dreaming here again? I shall soon be half inclined side with Johann and Otto and beieve you mad indeed!"

The young man started and passing is hand over his eyes turned to the newcomer with a faint and melancholy

Placing his hand in that of Franz the oor, saying: "Nay, you must come," not heeding the expression of reluc tance from the other. "You have manchance of speaking to you. So come, hands I will walk with you to your studio "See

clay and chips of stone strewed the floor, while in the center of the room stood several unfinished busts and Rodolph, terror stricken, rushed to

Without answer Franz arose and ad beautiful into the Uffigi palace at Flor-ence, touching with molten gold the at one end of the room and drew it rosy limbs of Titian's Venus, lighting aside. As he did so there was revealed

the face of the St. John of Raphael, and even lending something of the warmth and hue of life to the form of the eVnus di Medici.

as he did so there was revealed to his friend the beautiful statue it concealed. Rodolph could not restrain an exclamation of wonder and admiration. The figure was exquisitely tinted Before the last named stood a young with the colors of life and was a fine copy of the Venus di Medici, with her life and her very hair tinged with paly the artist had lent an expression of timid and maidenly tenderness to the features, so inexpressive in the original. She looked like a maiden dream-

"Beautiful! But why did you not at-There was no answer and Rodolph urned in wonder to his friend. Franz eaned against the window, his hand pressed over his eyes, while tears lowed slavyly through his fingers. "Franz, my poor fellow, you are ill," said Rodolph, kindly.

the drops from his eyes, "but mad!"
"Mad!" exclaimed Rodolph starting "Yes, mad-mad indeed, for I love, 1 ove with all the power of my being his statue, this Venus which remains ever cold and soulless beneath my caresses. Why did ever marble take so all perfect a shape! Why this story of Pygmalion a fable! Oh, my divine love! Dare I never, save in my dreams, behold you aught but cold and insen-sible to my love!"

Rodolph was deeply alarmed. "What you were to find a living woman the exact prototype of the Venus?" he

"Then, oh, then," cried the other with flushed cheeks and kindling eyes, "I hould indeed be blest."

"Farewell, then, for a time," said

Several days later the door of Franz's tudio was suddenly burst open and Rodolph appeared on the threshold. "Franz, Franz," he cried. "Leave your AIMED A BLOW FULL UPON HER statue and look upon the living beauty of which you have so long dreamed A young girl appeared. It needed but glance to reveal the rare perfection of her beauty. Her complexion was reamy pale and brilliant as those of azelle, but it was her faultless form riumph of his art. The adoration of a velvet bodice and short peasant skirt over or the worship of a votary might that expressed the greatest beauty. Breathless with delight Franz ap

> and, but Rodolph interposed. "Do not touch her," he whispered She is easily frightened. Give her omething sweet and she will be good

"What on earth does he mean red Franz in astorishment.

Without reply Rodolph took from hi atched it eagerly and began to cat with the gestures of an animal.

Franz gazed in astonishment. Sudas is often seen in such cases, his exact denly he recalled an opinion expressed opposite both mentally and physically. in a work on phrenology that "If ever oung man drew his friend toward the culiarly shaped brow and head of th Venus di Medici that woman would o necessity be an idiot." The strange looks and actions of the young girl aged to avoid me for the past two were explained. Shuddering he turned months so that I am glad to get a away and covered his face with his

Without saying anything more Franz this time."

The lodings were soon reached and Franz admitted his friend and himself into the small studio. It was in the greatest disorder. Fragments of dried

Without saying anything more Franz turned toward the statue of Venus. Snatching up a large hammer he aimed a blow full upon her head. The marble image fell to the floor, shattered into

Rodolph looked around in where the poor fellow lay and tried amazement. "Why, good heavens, to raise him. Before he could do so Franz, what have you been about Franz was dead.

BEARS THAT DREW THE COLOR LINE

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He was an old sailor, having, as he book; or three months' trial, only 10 cents, stamps accepted. Sample copy free. Address today. out of the cabin windows despite my color." which, translated, means that ne had worked himself up from before the mast to the master's berth in spite of the fact that he was a negro. "I suppose you have met with some strange experiences," I remarked, by

way of leading on to a story. "Yes, many a one," he replied. "I was just looking at that ship there; counterpart of one in which I sailed to as strange an experience as any man ever had.

"I was one of a crew of twelve who left the port of San Francisco on the of the corn belt, especially of the states whisky trader Nellie, for a cruise of Illinois, Missouri and Iowa, is be- among the islands of the north, and I coming closer. A good many feeders in was also one of the seven of that the states named last year for the first twelve, who reached the shore when time purchased calves from the Texas the vessel went to pieces off St. Matranges, and their experience has been thew's island. Of that seven I was the so satisfactory that this trade will un- only one who lived to tell the story doubtedly assume large proportions in and, I honestly believe it was only my the next two or three years, not only color that saved me. You may laugh for calves, but for yearlings and 2- if you feel so inclined, but that's my

"When night came on we crawled scription is received until Jan. 1 next dare follow. We had no light, and all at the especially low rate of 85 cents. we could do was to wait for the morn-the question of sleeping—we didn't try Ottawa blew for water. ing, and, when it came we found all any more stockades, but stuck to the

cluded that our safety only lay in climbing tall trees and sleeting there, and this, you may be sure, we did for several night. We could hear the big brutes sniffing, shuffling and growling along the ground, hunting for their prey.

the moment the other men attempted and sold out. Fuel near by and plentiful; shell fish from the beach to stave off hunger, and then we would take to the trees on the first sign of danger. Believe me, this roosting like turkeys grew tiresome in short order, and we would take to be eaten if I made a move. Cattle Company are being sub-divided a similar feat they were pursued. One 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.

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"The bears went through that brush

eaten by bears.

"We found that the island literally I starved in my tree for three days beswarmed with polar bears, and conford I dared make a dash for food or

omething, so I slid to the ground and started for the spring. "Hardly had I taken the first sip

when out of the brush came a bear. I jumped up to run, but, in my weak- the following boundary lines, viz:

cause we are a superior race—black tures; thence south and east along this said meat is too rich for them," and the ranch's south line to the southeast cor-

queer in my head the Canadian sealer

light up aloft' on account of my trou-oles, but I showed them the tracks and the old original line of the Capitol Syn all hands turned out for a bear hunt. They killed eight the first day and twenty-three before the week was out."

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South Dakota cattlemen are experiencng considerable difficulty this year in trailing their herds to shipping points. This is due to extensive settlement of the range. Carson Williams of Fort Bennett, S. D. who got in with a train load of cattle from Pierre this week, said: "Our trails are being blocked by fences erected by settlers; in fact we had to pull them shipping point on the Missouri river that | Milwaukee, Wis.

is now accessible, both Pierre and Chamberlain being shut off. Even Belle Fourche is affected. It means that the cowman must go unless a series of dry years force the settler to go back east again, and he has been compelled to do so be-

FARM TELEPHONES

Book Free. How to put them up-what they cost-why they save you money-all by settlers; in fact we had to pull them down to get through. Evarts is the only to J. Andrae & Sons., 933 W. Water St. whether I got any dinner or not. Sam G. Tayloe called order at 11 o'clock and

everybody when he rises to speak. For

over one hour he had the closest atten-

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The conditions under which the gov

rnment protects and is perpetuating a monopoly will be laid before the next

declines to shoulder the responsibility for protecting a monopoly. Whether the far-seeing managers of the beef trust under-stood the full force and effect of the law

when it was enacted cannot be stated,

but there is every reason to believe that hey did. The government, especially the

secretary of agriculture, favored it at

meats in foreign markets. But the of-

ficials of the government also recognize

that the law as now administered spells

All the old forty-one concerns in the

others are put out of the export business

just as effectually as if there were a di-

provides "that the secretary of agricul-

There were no less than a dozen sim-

ilar concerns at the Missouri river pack-

ing centers and a formidable list in Chi-

cago as well. The list shows that there

is not a city in which the beef trust op-

erates but which has filed applications for

inspectors for independent packing houses

The following summary prepared in the

ranted and declined each year since 1901

With all the facts placed before con-

of the present conditions will rest with

Dr. Alonzo Melvin, chief of the bu-

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ion at this department, but are power-

ess to proceed further under the present

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1904—Granted 10; refused, 17.

1905-Granted, 1: refused 9

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Federal Inspection Rule Seems Clearly to Favor the

Trust

WASHINGTON. Sept. 15 .- Since 1901 when the act took effect providing for a government inspection of meats, more applications for inspectors have been denied than have been granted. In all forty-one packing houses have been allowed inspectors, which means that their products rect congressional enactment. - The law can be exported, and fifty-six have been refused inspectors and shut out of the ture shall cause to be made a careful inexport business. As the law is now in-terpreted by the agricultural department, the packers who have been successful in their efforts to secure inspectors have a as absolute as if a government conces- which can secure inspectors are made to

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Gives Interesting Account of Early Settlers in Coleman County

Editor Stockman-Journal: In my last I said I would tell you somehing of Celeman county and the early

settlers there forty years ago. Captain John Elkins came to Camp came our time Istood by Charley Adams, Colorado, in Coleman county, Texas, in Uncle Johnnie Brown and Charley Jenk-1867. He commanded a minute company ins. A half of a fat, juicy, young goat, for two years, was in the Milam ranch | red-hot off the fire, as fine as mortal Indian fight in Young county in 1868, in man ever tasted, was laid before us four. which the whites got the worst of it. He is that prided myself as the champion goat was married to Miss Emma Johnson in 1870. Dudley Johnson, his wife's father, Uncle Johnnie Brown and Charley Adams was ordnance sergeant at old Fort Chadcaused me to take a back seat. Howbourne from 1854 to 1861, at which time ever, they did not know I had inspected he moved to Camp Colorado, and died the meats two hours before. There was there in 1869. He and his daughter, Miss a nice platform near by, where all who Emma, now Mrs. Elkins, possibly saw the desired could keep time to sweet music largest bunch of Indians ever gotten together on the warpath—that is, in West Texas. It was in about 1856, when they

tormed old Fort Phantom Hill. They all, Everything passed off nicely. The almed two thousand five hundred warthe distribution of the soldiers appeared too strong for them and the soldiers appeared too strong for them and to turn the windmills, hence the most of diers appeared too strong for them and did not get frightened at their war paint and tin bugles, which they thought necessary in time of battle. Captain Elkins built the first plank house in Coleman county. It was built in 1870. The lumber was hauled from Houston, Texas, He is living in the same house until this day, and it is in good repair. He used the old oak panel doors that came out of the old General Van Dorn residence built in Camp Colorado in 1854, and they are just as good doors today as they were in 1854. Aside from General Van Dorn, General R. E. Lee, General Hood, General General R. E. Lee, General Hood, General cattle on exhibition. T. D. Word had belknap and Fitzhugh Lee and many twenty-seven head of Shorthorn cattle, other noted men have passed through which showed first-class breeding, two of these doors. General Van Dorn com- them he had just got in from the famous manded Camp Colorado post from 1854 to V. O. Hildreth herd of Aledo, Parker he breaking out of the civil war in 1861. county, Texas. These two yearling bulls While many of the old land marks and are superb, as Hildreth has as fine bloodelics are gone, some of the old settlers, ed Shorthorn cattle as there is in the relics are gone, some of the old settlers, like Captain Elkins, can name over a great many people that lived in and near Camp Colorado before the war. Among them is Captain Morgan, Ike Christman, Alexander. John and Jim St. Clair, Ike Rhodes, Mart and Elisha Childers, John Mayes, Johnnie Wiggins, Elisha Briggs, Jehn Sheen and his son, J. D. Sheen, Captain J. J. Callan, M. M. Callan, J. Q. Adams, Frank, Sid and Bill Wilborn, Clay Mann. Samuel Gohlson. Kin Elkin. That is saying a good deal, but it is the unvarnished truth. It is the u

Mann, Samuel Gohlson, Kin Elkin, Thompson Brothers of Eldorado had ten Smokey Brown, L. D. Graves and the registered Hereford cows, which were real first and best county clerk Coleman coun-ty ever had, Luke Williamson. Captain Hereford bulls, which are an honor to any John Elkins was the first elected sheriff man in the cow business. He sold one of with similar provisions is a necessity in order to protect the sale of American of Coleman county. He was elected in the yearling bulls to Dudley Yaws of 1876 and served two terms. Among other Owenville for \$150, spot cash. They had old-timers are Jack Wilkerson, Jack, also four full-blood Shorthorn cows that Tony and Jep Clayton, Richard Coffee, John Barefoot, the fiddler; Sam Rore-tle were brought in off the range, No sight, the snake charmer, and Bill Daven-port, the hunter; Parson Robinson and his not fat like show cattle, yet they showed

An open country from there to San \$1,500 in Missouri. He has quite a large ns and Jim Jackson. Francisco; nothing in the way except Indians, buffalo and lobo wolves—sometimes these horses with them this season. He spection of all live cattle, the meat of the Pecos was up, and no bottom to be also is raising mules and is a very suc-which, etc., is intended for exportation to found. But Dick Godfrey had a horse cessful business man. I. N. Brooks has the packers who have been successful in their efforts to secure inspectors have a monopoly of the export trade, which is a subsequent amendments those concerns fourths of the time, but would land on flesh, perfect in every respect, a fine the opposite bank all O. K. At this time driver, good color and active as a cat this was the best stock country the sun gentle and docile.

John and Jim Hart, Bob Stev- draft stallions, one 171/2 hands high, the

this was the best stock country the sungential dentally there is a local monopoly built up in those cities which permit only the sale of government inspected meats.

The table which has been prepared showing the names and addresses of packing houses to which meat inspectors have been refused gives the number of cattle, hogs and sheep which it was proposed to slaughter daily. Some of these posed to slaughter daily. Some of these west every light moon, stealing horses Rountree's pretty little daughter, Miss and killing and capturing men, women Cora, at the hotel. She is 15 years old, concerns such as the American Dressed Beef and Provision Company of Kansas and children. Now what a change—beau-tiful homes adorn this country on all entertain company equal to the older la-City, Kan., wanted inspectors for a daily slaughter of 500 cattle, 500 hogs and 500 ides, and I presume the next forty years dies. will bring about as great changes as the Mike and Stephen Murphy, proprietors ast forty years have wrought. However, of the Devil River News, are just having do not expect to live that long to see

I do not expect to live that long to see it, if I am just a kid yet. I boarded the Santa Fe train at Santa newspaper office, which is an honor to Sonora. Both of them have my thanks met there J. S. Lisdale, who ranches in the northwest part of Menard county. I stay in Sonora. I am now tired levied a tax on him of \$1.50 for the priv- sleepy. Good-night, tlege of reading The Journal one year. He is in the Angora goat business and has on his ranch a 4-year-old billy that oureau of animal industry shows the number of applications for inspectors sheared twelve pounds, a 12-months-old clip which measured twenty-four inches Mr. Murrah of the firm of Jackson Murrah of San Angelo sold nine pounds f this wool at the St. Louis fair to a Benjamin Davis Will Assist in Prose-New York firm at \$5 per pound. I next

called on Hillis & Cunningham, a real estate firm, which is doing a rushing business in that line. The firm is selling homes to the new-comers every day. I have known this firm favorably for several years—a reliable, honorable firm eral years-a reliable, honorable firm. the government in the packers' case Call on them or write them for particulars which will go to trial this fall. Before leaving town I had the pleasure order of appointment reached the office

several years. C. C. (or Coon) Hudson United States district attorney. Attorwas murdered a few years ago by his ney Davis was an assistant district attorney. In the Davis was an assistant district attorney under the administration of Coon Hudson was a very quiet, honorable. Judge S. H. Bethea as United States

At present the heavy shipments are be-Cargoes sold up to 12c, a little better

year ago. At London the market for American cattle was strong and active, in the two da a top being at 12c. Sheep at Liverpool showed no change, the best reaching number of old in the two days' carnival, the 1st and 2d large markets.
of September. On my arrival there a 14c or one-half cent higher than a year greeting. J. R. Robbins, O. C. Roberts, with his brother, George Davis, op-Brothers, G. W. Stephenson, erates one of the largest ranches in hompson Brothers, G. W. Brooks, I. L. the Lone Star state. The brothers are payis, G. W. Harris, Dr. I. F. Harris, also owners of a fattening farm, near are prosperous ranchers and have my are prepared for market. Technical good wishes for such nice attentions mistakes to the indictments against Nothing like helping The Journal Kid out little in this day of need. It is natural the federal grand jury, it is declared, for me to love people who patronize me, can make no difference to the prosebut you gentlemen must understand that

I do not love you like I do the ladies. My taste does not run that way. The good people of Sutton county had rected a large arbor, nicely seated, a half mile east of town, near the big new half mile east of town, near the big new deal has just been consummated here school house. The hotels were all full whereby T. M. Pyle of Donley county has to overflowing on Thursday night. On purchased of "C. E. Thornton of Hall coun-Friday morning the Sonora band struck ty his entire ranch, nine sections, to-up "Dixie," which was notice that there gether with cattle, feed and everything. would be something doing at the grounds and the people came with a rush. I got a whiff of that goat mutton which was of the Panhandle. being barbecued near by and I made a bee line for the pit. I found twenty fine. fat, julcy Angora boats and six beeves cago is to be housed this year in a brand work evenings, in your own cooking to perfection. Two of the men new colliseum. The magnificent structure who were hard at work over the pit in- cost \$280,000. The show is scheduled for ployment and devote your entity. who were hard at work over the pit incost \$280,000. The show is scheduled for
formed me that it was against orders to
come inside the wire. I soon convinced
great wind-up show. It is worth while
them that the committee had appointed planning a long time ahead to attend and
FRANKLIN-HOWARD CO., Dept. D. me to inspect the meats and they let me exhibit there.

after a few chosen remarks extending a hearty welcome to one and all present, Inspectors' Reports Now Show introduced the Hon. Charley Jenkins of Brownwood, who is known far and wide Good Movement in Trade as the eagle orator of West Texas. Charley always has the attention of

With Cuba

Reports received at headquarters of the Texas Cattle Raisers' Association from the inspectors indicate very little difference in conditions on the ranges and condition of live stock. There has been much hot, dry weather in most of the range territory, still cattle have been well. The conditions are not so good in the southwest section of the state, where the range is getting dry and where rain is badly needed.

Shipments during the past week hav been fairly good. There were severa consignments to Cuba from the south par of the state through the port at Galveston. These shipments have become ommon thing from Texas and the ex pertation of cattle to Hayana is an every occurrence.

Cattle from this state are better ac climated for the Cuban country and the test shipments made two or three years ago by Major Maude of the English government, who is well known in Texas where he once owned and conducted large ranch, proved so successful that others are taking up the exportation business with marked success, The reports of the different inspectors

Hebbronville-Weather hot and dry with no shipments being made to mar-ket. One car was shipped to Mobile, Ala. and but one to Fort Worth.

Laredo-Weather hot and dry, with not

Norman, Okla,-Weather and range onditions fine. Oklahoma City-Weather is fairly good with ranges in excellent shape Elk City-Weather is excellent, with

shipments to market.

ranges in good shape. Amarillo--Weather and range conditions

downpour Sunday night. Wayne, I. T., Paoli, I. T., and Storey T.—Cattle in good shape; plenty o Twenty-three cars of cattle shippe

to market. San Angelo-Cattle are doing well wit general need of rain. Creek east of Seven cars of cattl San Angelo dry. shipped to market during past week. Roswell, N. M.-Range in good shape and cattle are doing well; weather gen erally cool.

Midland-Cattle are in good condition three sons, Tump, Bud and Dock, Dudley the good breeding all the same. Then Johnson, Jr., and Jessie Johnson, Jack came O. T. Word with two fine Missouri o are the ranges. Thirty-four cars of cattle shipped to market from this sec-Big Springs-Cattle are in good condi-

tion, so are the ranges.

Iatan—Cattle are in excellent shape. with ranges holding out well. Odessa-Cattle and ranges are in good

Stanton-Cattle are in good condition and ranges are holding out well. Carlsbad, N. M .- Ranges are in excellent condition, with a cool rainfall last Monday and Tuesday. Pecos-Range in good shape, with a rainfall reported Wednesday.

Toyah-Range in good shape, cattle do Portales, N. M .- Good rainfall throughout the week. Cattle are in excellent shape. Ranges are good. Ashland, Saka, Meade, Englewood and

Coldwater-Cattle are in excellent shape Ranges are good. A large number of cattle are ready for market. Falfurrias, Alice and Range-Ranges are beginning to get short; weather hot

Lawton, Okla,-Range in good condiion; rain occurred on the 7th. sixty feet, to be used as a postoffice and

Edna-Weather dry, range good. Fif-een cars of cattle shipped to Cuba. Victoria, Felner, Louise, Pierce—Weather dry; range good. Forty-one cars of cattle were shipped out to various points. for so many nice attentions during my Galveston-Weather warm and dry ranges are in good shape; cattle look well; six boat loads shipped to Cuba. Beeville, Skidmore, Sinton and Gregory

-Ranges are in good shape, cattle doing Chickasha, Amber, Pocassett, El Reno and Sam Lee-A good rain fell over this section; ten cars shipped to market.

FALL RUSH IS BEGUN

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Rock Springs, Texas.

TEXAN IS APPOINTED

cution of the Packers at

Chicago

Attorney General William H. Moody's

the packers and others returned by

BIG RANCH SOLD

CLARENDON, Texas, Sept. 14 .- A land

The International Stock Show at Chi-

Beef Cattle Now on the Move from Plains Country

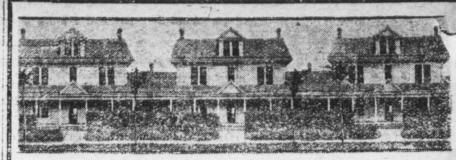
AMARILLO, Texas, Sept. 18 .- "The fall rush of beef cattle to the northern marof meeting Mrs. C. C. Hudson and her two daughters. These are elegant ladies. I have known them many years. They were my neighbors in Coleman county were my neighbors in Coleman county. His position will be that of special from now on Llock for a lively movement.

prices are too high on this side to instify handling. At Liverpool this week, according to the "Live Stock World," cable receipts of American cattle were moderate and demand strong. Le were moderate and demand strong. Cargoes sold up to 12c, a little better calculated and the considered important by government to fattorney are being made on Fridays and Saturdays, so made by the attorney general upon the recommendation of District Attorney Gentudes and Assistant Attorney Gentudes and Assistant Attorney Gentudes and demand strong. The appointment of Attorney Davis Cargoes sold up to 12c, a little better calculated by all his neighbors, ever ready to help a neighbor or friend. To know Coon Hudson was a very quiet, nonorable district attorney. His appointment was made by the attorney district attorney. His appointment was made by the attorney of the friend of the heavy shipments are being made on Fridays and Saturdays, so made by the attorney of the recommendation of District Attorney of the recommendation of District Attorney of the particular and the cattle may be at their destination for the early Monday market. The greater percentage of the movement from this section will, as usual, go to the northern markets, particularly Kansas calculated by the attorney of the particular and provided by all his neighbors, ever ready to help a neighbor or friend. To know Coon Hudson was to love him. His family the provided by all his neighbors, ever ready to help a neighbor or friend. To know Coon Hudson was a very quiet, nonorable district attorney. His appointment was made by the attorney of the help a neighbor or friend. To know Coon Hudson was a very quiet, nonorable district attorney. His appointment was made by the attorney of the particular and the cattle may be at their destination for the early Monday market. The recommendation of District Attorney of the particular and the provided by all his neighbor or friend. To know Coon the particular and the particular and the particular and the particular and the particular a Saying Good-by to the good people of San Angelo. I headed for Sonora to take in the two days' angular the late and 2d in the la Conrad says that additional traffic service is being maintained in moving the of old friends gave me a hearty George R. Davis, director general of Among them Mike and Stephen the World's Columbian exposition. Is the greatest oreherd country which T. Brown (the goatman). T. J. Owens, J. W. Martin, O. A. Ward, F. A. Hunter, E. D. Debbins, O. C. Roberts. As a rule fruit ship of cars. As a rule fruit ship. hundreds of cars. As a rule fruit ship ments from the valley are going straight through here over the Southern Kansas and Texas railway for points north and connected and C. D. Wyatt. All the above their cattle to this farm, where they creasing. Until early spring it is expressed to their cattle to this farm, where they creasing. Until early spring it is expected that both freight and passeng traffic over the Santa Fe lines will nusually heavy, as this section of the ountry was never in better condition an rospects never more flattering.

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MARKET REVIEW FOR THE WEEK Liberal receipts have prevailed here all during the week, with record-berakins conditions plainly in sight. Well finished cattle have been few and these are sellnorthern markets, where all cattle are quoted lower, by reason of very large supplies. The best load of the week sold at \$4.25, while choice steer 1 200 pound and \$241... 95 4.75 \$4.25, while choice steers, 1,200-pound and up, sell at \$3.60@3.85; good 1,100-pound to 1,200-pound steers, \$3.30@3.60; choice feeders, 900 to 1,000 pounds, \$2.80@3.10;

Cows have flooded the market the past Steers week, resulting in a decline on all kinds, choice cows, however, losing less than the common kinds. Strictly choice cows are selling at \$2.25@2.40, though some of this kind sold early in the week for \$2.40 and a load of extra choice heifers brought a dime more; good butcher cows, 0@2.10; cutters, \$1.00@1.85; canners, \$1.15@1.50. The bull trade remains steady on feeders of low quality, but stronger on fat bulls, the packing trade having turned purchases quite liberally Representative sales:

taken. The market on feeder steers continues to be active and strong, with supplies not at all equal to the demand.

Representative sales:

Representative sales: the past week. Extra fat bulls are quoted No. Ave. Price. \$2.00@2.20, feeders \$1.50@1.90. 58....1.178 \$3.60

medium kind, \$2.50@2.75; common, \$2.25

Veal calves have slightly improved their position the past week. With the supply a lessening quantity, choice light vealers are selling \$4.75@5.00, fair lights \$4.00

@4.50, mediums \$3.50@4.00, heavies \$2.50

The butcher cow and heifer trade made a better show than on yesterday. Good

this week, losing 15 to 25 cents in one day. Since the middle of last week hogs have declined fully \$1.00 per hundred at \$2.70, with the bulk going at \$2@2.25. weight, and it requires an extra finished hog to bring more than 5c flat. Generally, the trade is looking for lower prices. Stocker hogs have lost out along with the fat ones and are now selling at \$3.75 @ x.00. The demand for this class of hogs

continues good.
Small supplies of sheep the past week have resulted in a restricted and spotted market. The most of the fate sheep have sold around \$5.00 and some good lambs have touched \$5.25. A few loads of good sheep, carefully distributed through the week, would probably bring fair prices, though the markets north for heavy wethers are 50 cents lower.

MONDAY'S REVIEW AND SALES

Steers

showing, and the market was active, while prices were about steady. Some 1,200- one-half of Monday's run. It also made a

elling about	steady	also,	at \$	2@2.25.	Sales	-
No. Ave.	Price.	N	0.	Ave.	Price.	
231.067	\$3.40	- 2	4	.1,084	\$3.40	2
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3 990	3.40	2	2	.1,213	3.60	1
41,040	,3.00					2

Cows and Heifers was observable in the

9.... 658 \$1.30 5..... 748 1.40 34.... 782 4.... 880 15..... 619 1.90 51,.... 762 3.00 14..... 618 18.... 738 736 1.75 1.80 1.55 2.05 31..... 712 $\frac{1.50}{2.15}$ 9....-596 16.... 861 732 28..... 857 29.... 764 29 734 2.05 1h.... 450

Following sales of bulls were made: Ave. Price. 768 \$1.50 No. Ave. Price 1,....1,000 \$1.81,020 1.....1.340 5.... 6301,080 Calves

Calves made a big show in point of numbers, something like 2,000 head being in the pens. While packers seemed willng to take all the supply, buyers were bidding a quarter lower in the southern The supply moved quickly, all Steers being weighed up before noon. Tops

Representative sales: 212 \$4.25 241 4.25 10..... 325 \$2.50 44.... 218 71..... 231 234 30.... 330 3.75 4.50 229 20.... 174 4.35 81.... 209 5.... 323 81.... 218 4.60 2.40 31..... 475 334.... 162 3.75

Hoga. The hog supply was of good proportions and of unexcelled quality. More real good Cows and Heifers was 5c better than Saturday, though the hogs were of better quality. Tops, averaging 262 pounds, brought \$5.35, with the bulk at \$5.25. Ligt hogs 25c higher. Pigs about a dime higher, selling at \$3.90@4.10.

Vo. A	ve.	Price.	No.	A	ve.	Price.
12	201	\$4.50	57		203	\$4.50
5	182	4.50	100		176	4.50
5	242	4.90	18		158	3.90
6	133	3.90	5			4.90
8	156	3.971/2	5		218	4.85
2	235	5.271/2	2 73		227	5.25
7	225	5.25	70		213	5.25
7	212	5.25	200		189	5.05
8	185	5.20	74		225	5.25
2	262	5.35	75		228	5.25
9	177	4.75	63		174	5.05

00	171	F 0=	9	99.	4.70
63		5.05	3	-00	1.10
55	154	4.70			
Pigs					
37	112	3.95	10	117	4.10
39	105	4.0 0			
Sheep					
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ing steady with the best prices of the past | Two doubles of contract sheep from De two months. This is in contrast with at \$4.75. They averaged 84 pounds. Sales today:

> TUESDAY'S REVIEW AND SALES Receipts of cattle and calves today, 2,-600; total for the first two days of the week, 6,758.

Once more the supply of beef steers was Once more the supply of beef steers was short, though the quality was a large improvement over the showing made Mon
Grant Why downward was good the market was steady around \$3.70. Representative sales No. Ave. Price No. Ave. Price 64... 219 \$5.30 55... 215 5.30 day. The demand was good, the market strong and the movement active. Heavy meal-fed cattle sold at \$4.25. Some few 75. sales were made of medium to good steers at \$3@3.25. The short supply was soon 54.... taken. The market on feeder steers con-

 Representative sales:
 No. Ave. Price.
 Pigs

 No. Ave. Price.
 No. Ave. Price.
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 58. . 1,178
 \$3.60
 50
 949
 \$3.25

 23. . 1,064
 3.10
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 1,155
 3.30
 12
 127

 14. . . 984
 3.10
 22
 1,107
 4.25
 43
 92

 Cows and Heifers
 25
 25
 25
 25

\$3.00, yearlings and common, thin calves stuff and the market recovered a part of late hour. The hog market declined very rapidly Monday's loss. Packers were active in

1	at \$2.70, wi	ith the	bulk goin	g at \$2	@ 2.25.	ł
1	Representat	tive sal	es:			l
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1	10 713	1.70	19	. 763	1.80	
,	6 803	1.50	27	. 812	2.00	
;	16 718	2.15	30	. 842	2.15	l
	23 655	2.00	28	. 626	80	
	22 682	1.40	13	. 822	2.10	
1	11,010			. 653	1.85	
	16 875	2.30				ľ
;	20 722				1.65	ı
1	10 684	1.65	5	. 884	2.65	ľ
	11 823	2.00	5	: 758	1.50	
	8 710	1.75	27	. 622	1.75	
	27 622	1.75			1.70	-
	31 794			. 731		l
	Bulls					
	The bull	trade	continues	steady	with	

Yard receipts of cattle today were speculators doing the most of the tradaround 4,000, many trains being delayed and late arrivals estimated. Half of the No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 1....1,300 \$1.75 No. Ave. Price. 1.... 980 \$2.00 2....1,185 1.75 1....1,240 1.80 The beef steer division made a good calves moving, and the market was active, while The calf supply dropped to 550, about

bound steers from Panhandle way were better show of quality. Competition which the high priced ones of the day, \$3.60, while a good big string, 200 pounds lighter, sold at \$3.40. A good many light feeder steers were shown and these were selling about steady also, at \$2@2.25. Sales 69.... 186 \$4.10 70.... 192 4.10 6.... 171 \$3.75 5..... 285 2.50

15..... 252 3.50 284 322 2.75 **16**2.... 199 3.00 33.... 195 33..... 195 4.35 197 supply foday was fully ed

tcher cow division, the offerings being to that coming on Monday, running up to the bulk at \$4.64.50. Heavy calves sold the bulk at \$144.50. It the bu buy all in sight. A bunch of good heif- first day of the market week, more heavy 44.... 220 \$4.00 ers sold readily at \$2.40. Best cows sold hogs being in the pens than on that day. 77..... 177 at \$2.25, with a few choice individuals at Packers seemed to be in genuine need of \$3 and the bulk at \$1.75@1.90. Canners hogs, and the market started out active sold for \$1.25@1.35. Representative sales: and slightly stronger than on Monday. So. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. The drop in hog prices seems to be tem-

0	porarily arr	ested. To	p hogs so	ld at	\$5.40,
0	with the bu	alk at \$5.3	0@5.35. a	nd p	igs at
5	\$3.65@4.50.	Represent	tative sale	s:	
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0	14 213	\$5.321/2	73	171	\$5.25
0.	15 173	5.321/2	. 59	215	5.35
5	51 183	5.321/2	13	202	5.25
0	34 205	5.35	60	237	
	64 195	5.30	71		5.30
5	67 273	5.40	78	208	5.40
0	63 237		72		5.40
5	40 239	5.40			1
	Pigs				
	8 101	4.50	58	110	4.00
	11 108	4.00	8		
	2 120	3.65			
	Stockers				
0	48 125	3.80	60	66	3.75

WEDNESDAY'S REVIEW AND SALES NORTH FORT WORTH, Sept. 13.-Receipts of cattle today 4,500, for the first half of the week 11,258. This day's run ls one of the largest this summer and the Sheep. largest for the half week since July 17.

A very good run of beef steers showed up, but the demand seems to have lessened for a certain weakness was noted in the trade, and bids were slow, This may have been due to the uncertainty 4.00 of what the market would consist, since two heavy trains were reported to arrive after 11 o'clock, the usual time at which the market tone has been fixed. Shippers of some good steer cattle from above the line were undecided what to do, 4.50 whether to sell on a weakening market 2.40 or ship out. They finally sold at \$3.35. 4.00 Bulk of steer sales \$3.25. Representative sales: No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price.

37.....1,011 \$3.25 34.....1,014 \$3.25 logs were on the market than since last winter, and the top load has seldom been moralized early in the day. The supply The butcher cow market became deequaled and never surpassed in finish on these yards. After a deal of backing and filling the price level finally established

1. 1	1.00 and ca		\$1. 20 MT. 00.	L'e	presen-
	tative sales:				
	No. Ave.	Price.	No.	Ave.	Price.
0	23 753	\$1.80	11	. 831	\$1.90
0	7 668	1.80			2.20
0	36 657	1.30	10	. 630	1.20
0	28 696	1.20	13	. 654	1.20
15	32 727	1.80			
25	Heifers				
25	No. Ave.	Price.	No.	Ave.	Price.
)5	1 650	\$1.75			
25	Bulls				
25	No. Ave.	Price.	No.	Ave.	Price.
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The calf trade held to its own. The run was not large, not to exceed 500 while the demand was urgent both from the packers and outsiders. The market ruled steady at yesterday's figures, tops being \$4.85, bulk \$4.50, heavies \$3.00@3.50. Representative sales:

Ave. Price. 169 \$4.85 283 3.35 28..... 202 \$3.3 129..... 165 4.5 3.00 33..... 233 75..... 146 310 4.25 4.25 3.75 4.00 6..... 146 20..... 157 4.00 172 26.... 207 18.... 230 192 4.25 3.50 2.75 293 12..... 160 277 296 73..... 118 4.35 With a reasonable supply of hogs in

the pens the market opened 5 cents lower on good hogs and 10 cents lower on medium to common. The run of hogs reached to 1,560, a good share of which 123.... 93 \$4.75 were heavy packers, with a liberal number of pigs and stockers. Markets from the north came in showing large runs and weaker to lower prices, so that bids here were put on the same plane. The course of the market was active at the slight decline, and the supply went over the scales in good season. Top \$5.35, bulk pigs \$4.00@4.35, stockers \$5:20@5.30.

> 14.... 157 32.... 179 4.50 4.95 4.85 5.05 175 4.85 5.30 5.25 5.321/2 \$4.25 4.45 15.... 118 \$4.35 36.... 107 4.00 27.... 95 4.15

A small bunch of sheep came in with a load of hogs. These had not sold at a for hour.

THURSDAY'S REVIEW AND SALES OF Trade Cattle receipts today amounted to 3.320, about 1,000 short of yesterday Total for the week, 14,578 The continued liberal runs of cattle at this market indicate a record-breaking week. Supplies are now any age Address over 1,100 in excess of those for the cor-responding four days of the largest week

Steers. Steer cattle were once more scarce, and the quality was poor, mostly stockers. Two drafts were good enough in flesh to command \$3.25 and \$3.10, respectively. Selling was distressingly slow, most of the movement being for speculators. Up to the noon hour no steers had been weighed. The steer market ruled about

steady. Cows and Heifers. Butcher cows were very slow to move Sales were made on the basis of yester day's decline. Good cows were scarce, the best car lot sale up to noon being at \$2.10, with the bulk at \$1.35@1.75. extra individual cows sold up to \$2.50 Representative sales:

Ave. Price. 807 \$1.50 24..... 851 16..... 721 2.10 662 1.35 613 1.40 Bulla.

The bull trade was steady. A load of animals. heavy bulls went to a packer at Feeder bulls were selling at \$1.60@1.80. Calves. The calf supply was short, only about

500 head coming in. A falling off was also noted in the quality of the yeal of-However, the market ruled hoice yeals selling at \$5, with

28..... 195 \$4.00 18..... 177 3.25 8.... 228 8.... 275 3.00 9..... 216 18..... 145 14..... - 6 304 3.40 5..... 302 3.00 20..... 160 Hog market prices fell into the crevasse today, the drop being 15c on good hogs and 20c to 25c on lights and half fats. The prices address supply reached 2,500, and strong along un-

til 11 o'clock. Buyers waited for the Ok-lahoma drove to come and incidentally for wires from other points. The market north was quoted 10c lower, and bidders here knocked off another nickel. No hogs went over the scales until high noon, and the late market dragged, with further losses. Stocker hogs were plentiful, and prices ruling easy. Tops brought \$5.20, with bulk at \$5.17 1/2. Sales today: No. Ave. Price Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 160 \$4.50 91.... 193 \$5.12 Nc. Ave. 79..... 195 8.... 217 75.... 229 5.171/2 74, 249

4.95 121......194 190 5.15 79..... 171 5.16 On yesterday's late market heavy wagor

wethers sold at \$5.50, choice lambs at \$5.25, and real good yearlings at \$5. A few wagon lambs were on today's market out remained unsold at a late hour.

FRIDAY'S REVIEW AND SALES The cattle run todal, with late arrivals The cattle run todal, with late arrivals at a bargain. 53 head in all, 25 of former sively, Big Springs, Texas. Special offerestimated, reached 3,000 head; for the five and 28 of latter, at \$50 per head all ing now of one grand 2-year-old and two days of the week, 17,584.

The steer trade had a little more life in boro, Texas, also 1,600 acres fine farm and than on yesterday, since more good cat- ranch land, mostly all prairie, some timthan on yesterday. Prices, however, were ber, at \$9 per ac no better than steady. The day's tops Jacksboro, Texas, averaged around 1,100 and sold at \$3.50; the bulk sold a dime lower. They averaged 1,093. A good/demand prevailed for feeders, and the trade on these ruled Sales made Representative sales: steady. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 1,093 \$3.50 86....1,187 \$3.60 2.15

Cows and Heifers The trade in butcher cows ruled steady, on all save canners. The inferior class f cows seems to be no longer in demand, and prices on these were decidedly weaker. Packers were taking all good killing eows, and trading was brisk. Tops brought \$2.25, with the bulk at \$2@2.20, and medicows at \$1,70@1.85. Representative

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	835	1.50	19	742	1.85
	746	1.85	10	829	2.00
	702	1.25	64	850	2.00
	726	1.80	5	618	1.35
	833	1.35	9	647	1.75
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	000	1.5 5	7	660	1.55
		1.25			
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No. Ave. Price. Avc. Price. 1....1,220 \$1.75 4....1,140 \$2.00 16.... 237 850 2.10 Calves were short in supply, only about

The bull trade was steady, though the

volume was less than on Thursday. Sales

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5.... 204 \$2.75

stockers. Heavy packing hogs were Cows and Heifers

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27.... 236

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57.... 203 15.... 281

15..... 334

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> SATURDAY'S REVIEW AND SALES Receipts of cattle today were light, 650 head. Total for the week, 19,500, the largest run since the first week in June. Some cattle were left over from yesterday, so that the total available for the market Hoge was about 900 head,

The left overs numbered some 300 head, inade:
so that the market was based on some No. Avc. Price. No. Ave. Price. 850 head, of which 400 or more were 21.... 889 \$2.20 2.... 795 2.50 2....1,245 \$3.00

scarce, and these were only in sorted lots. Only one bunch of good cows was in and not of best finish. The market ruled sight, the rest being very common. The 3..... 736 \$1.25 4.... 685 1.40 30.... 755 15.... 678 4 737

A few feeder bulls were on the market, 4.00 selli 4.80 No. selling steady at \$1.25@1.75. Sales made: Np. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 1.... 980 \$1.50 1.... 980 \$1.25 995 1.50

Calves were short in supply, only about 22.... 103 4.00

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held over.

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TRADE ITEMS

It is well to give the ewes some grain at the breeding season, as ewes gaining in flesh will have more and better lambs, Mark the sheep that are not doing well

and get them into condition for the market before snow flies. You can fatten a sheep at far less expense while the weather is warm than after it gets cold. Oats, wheat bran and corn should be

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Watch the markets and bave a bunch

ready for the first and best price in the early autumn. The modern mutton sheep should be also a first-class wool producer as it seems that the "general purpose" sheep

must figure prominently in the future,

The cow market was sadly demoralized

Steadyness prevailed in most branches of the live stock trade today.

Sheepmen are surely on Easy street The inquiry for rams has started in earnest

Just before the pigs come, and for a few days afterward, give very little feed, but all the water with the chill taken off -that she will drink.

Reeder steers and cows made up the bulk of the run, with calves close to the bulk in numbers. A small number of steers averaged 1,240 pounds and sold at after the knock down the market received vesterday only 550 hogs coming in \$3, the best of the day. The bulk sold steady with Friday's best sale. One bunks and large transfer to the day. The bulk sold steady with Friday's best sale. One bunks he were stockers. There was no early marpoor. I never saw such a heavy per cent of common cows and plain heiters. They proposed though the best hogs were bid are hammering all kinds ten steady with Friday's best sale. One bunks he were stockers. There was no early marpoor. I never saw such a heavy per cent of common cows and plain heiters. They are the bulk in numbers of steers averaged 1,240 pounds and sold at steady with Friday's best sale. One bunks he were stockers. There was no early marpoor. I never saw such a heavy per cent of common cows and plain heiters. They are the bulk in numbers of steers averaged 1,240 pounds and sold at steady with Friday's best sale. One bunks he were stockers. There was no early marpoor. I never saw such a heavy per cent of common cows and plain heiters. They are the bulk in numbers of steers averaged 1,240 pounds and sold at steady with Friday's best sale. One bunks he were stockers. There was no early marpoor. I never saw such a heavy per cent of common cows and plain heiters. They are the bulk in number of steers averaged 1,240 pounds and sold at proposed. The bulk heiter heiter he were stockers. There was no early marpoor. I never saw such a heavy per cent were stockers. There was no early marpoor. I never saw such a heavy per cent was not all the bulk in number of steers averaged 1,240 pounds and sold at proposed. The bulk heiter he were stockers. There was no early marpoor in the bulk in number of stockers. There was no early marpoor in the bulk in number of stockers. The pounds are the bulk in number of stockers are stockers. The pounds are the bulk in number of stockers are the bu "The quality of the run today is very ceived yesterday, only 550 hogs coming in. at \$2@2.20, being medium feeders. Sales of pigs sold low, \$3.85, the bulk being to fifteen cents lower and there are spots where it is hard to tell what they are taking off," said Jim Farmer, cattle salesman for National Live Stock Commission company.

On an average, a mule colt is more easily broken than a horse colt.

A large Spanish jack bred to a large Percheron mare will produce a fine mule. Cull ewes and poor breeders should be weeded from the flock and put into the fattening pen.

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Sheep come crowding up to meet us when we go into their yard, than to have them Ferd Slocum of Hood county, Texas, toaround \$2. Representative sales:

| day furnished a load of 1,107-pound two| There is more money in the tame flock |
| No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. | year-old steers, bred and fed by him, sold | than in the wild one.

about steady with yesterday. Well finished, heavy packers being quoted at \$1.10@1.40. Selling was barely steady \$5.20. The best in sight sold at \$5.05, with the week's decline. with the bulk at \$4.50@5. Pigs were lower No. Arc. Price. No. Ave. Price. 3.... 880 \$1.35 and stockers steady. About three car lots of the latter were sold at \$3@4. Rep- 10..... 1.10 2.15 resentative sales: 7..... 648 1.35 1h.... 490 1.40 No. Ave. Price. 17.... 227 13.... 197 \$3.00 \$4.75 4.25 Bulls 175 4.25 4.40 76.... 150

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TRANS-PECOS COUNTRY

ranch in El Paso county, has just returned from a trip to the ranch. He says the Trans-Pecos country is in the best condition for twenty years, grass being fine and cattle fat. There will be a liberal marketing of fat cows from there this fall. Steers are not very plentiful and there will be fewer stockers put on the market from there than for years, because of their scarcity and the fact that a large per cent of the steers marketed will be fat owing to the excellent condition of the range

CARRYING CATTLE OVER

Pete Scoggin was a Wednesday visftor at the stock yards, coming in from his ranch in Kent county. Mr. Scoggin says the range is in fine condition and cattle doing well but that indications are that few will be marketed from his section. "We have more grass than cattle out our way," he said, "and the big outfits are talking of buying rather than shipping. The country is lightly stocked and with excellent winter range assured, it is probable that good many cattle will be carried

PLAINS COUNTRY WET

Hon. J. G. Witherspoon returned Monday from the Panhandle, visiting much of that country and finding conditions flourishing everywhere he went. Good rains fell over much of the plains country last week, and with curing weather from now on, splendid grass for the winter is assured. Mr. Witherspoon attended the Dalhart fair last week and says he never saw a better agricultural display than was made there. Exhibits included wheat, oats and barley, raised in that country, which Mr. Witherspoon said were as fine as could be grown anywhere.

THE CUBAN TRADE S. A. Overton of Overton & Pursley is at the yards, attending the horse and mule sale. Messrs. Overton & Pursley are in the business of buying and selling cattle, horses and mules at Tyler,

Mr. Overton says the demand is rather George T. Reynolds, owner of the X light now, on account of the yellow fever cutting off the Cuban trade. His firm sold a good man cattle to go to Cuba, the demand being chiefly for twos and yearlings. As soon as cool weather comes and the quaranting removed, he looks for this trade to

SACRIFICING THE CALVES

open pretty lively.

Rather, perhaps, because a sufficient any more urgency in the demand than ceeded all former records chase of calves last week. Of the week's calf supply, Swift & Co. purchased 3.393 head and Armour & Co. 2.882. Thus for this year Swift & Co. have bought calves and Armour & Co. 44,000.

"Calves would be selling at \$10 per conditions are not to their liking, but hundred if it were not for the liberal cattle there are sure to be in excellent supplies of Texas calves coming t river markets," says a prominent Chi cago calf dealer. "The reason is that la good calves are scarce and the reason that they are scarce is because milk is tion of cotton, which planters tell me bringing a good price and dairymen was cut down one-half by the hot would rather sell it than feed it to the winds during August." calf. There are no calves in the east, look for many good calves this fall and him \$9.66 per head. While the calves

OUTLOOK FOR FEEDERS

A trip into the great cattle and hog feeding belt of the country is all that is necessary to convince one that perhaps the greatest corn crop ever raised in the United States is now standing in the fields of the country and is for the most part beyond the danger point of injury by frost," said Marion Sansom, who re turned Thursday evening from a trip to St. Louis. "This immense crop is sure to create a good demand for feeder cat-

of cattle, as it will be very hard for a corn belt feed lots are filled, prices feeder here to pay the prices which have will probably not be high enough to heretofore prevailed for meal and hulls make Texas meal-fed cattle pay out and produce fat cattle in competition The oil mills in my section of the coun with a world of cheap corn. Conditions try are not contracting any meal. They seem to indicate that it would be well are afraid to now. The manager of the for Texas feeders to be cautious in their Munger Cotton Oil Company told me

ure prospects for the killing cattle mar- than 2,000 to 3,000 tons this year ket, there seems to be plenty of cattle against 6,000 tons last year. He says to meet the requirements, as any little we may expect high priced meal and advance brings out heavy receipts. There low hulls. It looks like a good year does not, however, appear to be any great to let the man with the full corn crib number of finished cattle in the corb do the bulk of the cattle feeding.

CONDITIONS OUT WEST

F. M. Long has just returned from his Fisher county ranch, where he found his cattle thriving and fattening rapidly on the excellent range. "Dur ing the last ten days," said Mr. Long, "about two and one-half inches of rain has fallen in that section, and ali the country along the Texas and Parailroad between here and Roby has had a good wetting. Taken as a whole, I never saw grass in that country as good as at present. The recent rains have insured plenty of winter this market, in round numbers, 47,000 grass, which may influence cattlemen to hold their cattle this fall if market

> ndition, and if all that are fat are arketed the movement will be fairly Trops were all fine, with the excep-

Mr. Long sold on the Fort Worth which accounts for prices going up to market about three weeks ago, three \$10 at Buffalo and Jersey City. 1 do not car loads of heifer calves which netted there are prospects that prices will con-tinue high." were of good quality. Mr. Long topped out the best of them for breeding purposes before shipping. Very naturally he has no complaint to register about current calf values. Mr. Long is anticipating a good fall and winter demand from northern buyers for young steers at prices fully as high as ruled last year. Some little inquiry is al-

ready developing. FEEDERS ARE DISCOURAGED

J. H. Ross, an experienced cattle raiser and feeder of Limestone county, was at the stock yards Wednesday the and feeder hogs throughout the corn Mr. Ross has just marketed the last of feeding sections. The result of great corn crops in the past has been low 1,000-pound steers which he had conmarkets for live stock, and I see no rea-son to think otherwise than that history ter, but later decided the signs ter, but later decided the signs were indications there, will be very few cattle dry fed in Limestone county this year, many of the regular feeders hav ing decided to stay out of the game There will, however, be a good many cattle carried through on cake and grass. The prospect of having to put up a long price for cotton seed meal and to sell cattle when fat in competition with a liberal number of beeves fattened in the corn belt on comparatively cheap corn, Mr. Ross says is what has made him look upon cattle feeding the coming season with feed for stock." ill-favor. "Full corn cribs in the corn belt in past years have invariably meant full feed lots and I see no rea-son to believe that this year will prove an exception to the rule. While Fort Worth will in all probability not receive enough corn fed cattle to count. meal fed steer values on this market nervous force.

attle feeding situation rather un- will necessarily depend, to a large exrtain for Texas feeders who have been tent, on prices that will rule on fat propriate verse that runs as follows sing meal and hulls for the fattening cattle at the northern markets, and if and no receiving one failed to read it cattle feeding operations.

"As regards the present and near fucounting on a seed tonnage of more

PECOS COUNTY CATTLE

E. E. Townsend, manager of the Elsi fore Cattle Company's big ranch, comprising 300 sections in Pecos county was at the yards this week, looking of steers in the shipment, the tailings from 3,000 head which were sold and delivered last April to Kansas parties. In speaking of conditions in the Pecos o be needed, as the country was get-You know cattlemen there generally dispose of their steers to and that it will not northern feeder buyers, the bulk of ination of the courts. movement last spring was large and left us short on steers of all ages. There are a good many fat cows but the range is so good, the country so lightly stocked and market values so low that I think few will be moved. We will ship some more fat steers during December and January. Elsinore company buys, a great many yearling and two-year-old steers, principally twos, and hold them until they are four or five years of age, selling when we think we will not be able to fatten them. This year the cattle were fat but the range is so lightly stocked that I think few will be shipped out.

"Before I came from Europe, where roads from collecting a rate on live that I think few will be shipped out. that I think few will be shipped out.

building up, but the fact that the exprevents our country from settling up is fast as some other sections of the state. On the Elsinore ranch are six wells, ranging from 600 to 1,000 feet deep, that are all dry. We get our stock water chiefly from large surface tanks which eatch the water as it falls. In the rainy season these tanks are filled and enough water is stored in periods. No farming is done to ceak breakfast tea. of, except on irrigated lands. There are about 2,000 acres around Fort Stockton under irrigation, and on this land alfalfa, fruit, corn and other grains are produced very successfully. Alfalfa yields an average of about six tons per acre per season on this land. Four cuttings of about one and onehalf tons per acre are generally secured. Many ranchmen raised some sorghum and Johnson grass for winter

Remove the harness and heavy collars luring the noon hour. Go over the horses with a stiff brush before replacing the harness. This will take only a few minutes, but will go a long way in keeping the team in good condition and full of Battle Creek, Mich.

New Mexico Range

BREEDING IN NEW MEXICO

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Sept. 18 .-New Mexico is one of the best breeding sections of the United States, and many cattlemen have taken advantage of the difference in climate between the northern and southern parts of the territory to both breed and harden in New Mexico. H. J. Ramer presents a fair example of the large cattlequarters are near Wattrous, where he qparters are near Wattrous, where he has immense pastures under fence for the purpose of keeping his steers until prepared either for market or ranges and feeding grounds in the more northern states. His breeding ranches are in Arizona, where he has large herds of well graded cattle. From there he ships to his northern pastures and prepares his steers for the market.

The Victoria Land and Cattle company, under the management of Colonel W. H. Greer, owns entire land grants containing thousands upon thousands of acres of fine grazing lands, be. sides controlling miles and miles of range in different sections of the territory. This company has not purchased pastures in the north, but ships the young steers to the California market. This is one of the largest concerns in the west, and Colonel Greer makes his headquarters in Albuquerque, as the most convenient point from which to watch the vast interests of his company.

Other large firms generally follow the plan of having breeding ranges in the southern part of the territory, where the climate is mild all the year around, and shipping their steers to northern pastures to mature and get size. Fencing is bring a better grade of cattle and making ranch property more valuable.

STOCKMEN ARE PROTESTING SPRINGER, N. M., Sept. 16 .- Quite a number of the cattlemen included in the area specified in the quarantine orthe board, to whom they desired to enter a protest against the manner in which the quarantine was established. They claimed the privilege of having their herds examined by an inspector for the purpose of ascertaining whether disease existed among them, and that where it was found then enforce the quarantine laws. Those who were in claim that no scabies or mange exists among their herds, and the quarantine placed upon them was altogther

unnecessary and unjust. Secretary Barnes agreed to have a thorough inspection made of the cattle in the district under quarantine, and to release those where no disease existed or had not been exposed.

BIG COWBOY BALL

SPRINGER, N. M., Sept. 16 .- In this city on the evening of the 15th, the cowboys of this section of the counry gave their fourth annual ball at he opera house. They sent something like 800 invitations to people here at nome as well as abroad. At the beginning of the invitation was an appropriate verse that runs as follows

Caller let no echo slumber. Fiddler sweatin' like a steer, Hoof a poundin' at the lumber, Making' noise the stars could

hear. Hug the gals up when we swing

'em. Raise 'em plum off of their feet Balance all, ye saddle warmers! Rag a little! Shake yer feet!

On to next 'un an' repeat! Balance to the next in waitin' Promenade an' off you go! Seat yer pards an' let 'em blow

TAXATION OF SHEEP

Among the questions to come before the territorial board of equalization, after the marketing of an eleven-car now in session at Santa Fe, is that shipment of cattle, which sold at satis- of taxation of sheep in the county in police factory prices. There were eight cars which they graze instead of that in which they are owned. Legislation to this effect was enacted by the last legislature and the result has been cattle, whose owners have not paid the ountry, Mr. Townsend said: "The considerable confusion, several sheep rains last week, which were beginning several according to very reliable reports having escaped taxation altobe many cattle marketed from there gether. It is advanced by eminent at torneys that the legislation is faulty and that it will not stand the exam-

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Indeed, the best doctors are those who seek to heal with as little use of drugs as possible and by the use of correct food and drink. A physician writes from California to tell how he them as feeders to Kansas cattlemen; made a well man of himself with Nature's remedy.

"Before I came from Europe, where tom to take coffee with milk (cafe au The Pecos country is gradually lait) with my morning meal, a small pense of getting water there is so great two or three additional small cups at my club during the evening.

"In time nervous symptoms developed, with pains in the cardiac re-gion, and accompanied by great debrief, 'the blues!' I at first tried medicines, but got no relief and at last There is an abundance of feed and realized that all my troubles were caused by coffee. I thereupon quit its use forthwith, substituting English faction expressed all over the west at

"The tea seemed to help me at first. but in time the old distressing symptoms returned, and I quit it also, and who better understands western contried to use milk for my table beverage. ditions will be appointed his successor This I was compelled, however, to abandon speedily for while it relieved be no more trouble on account of the the nervousness somewhat, it brought obnoxious 28-hour law. on constipation. Then by a happy in-spiration I was led to try the Postum Food Coffee. This was some months ago and I still use it. I am no longer

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CATTLEMEN PAY TAX ARDMORE, I. T., Sept. 16 .- Rather

han have their cattle ejected by the Indian police, the cattlemen who owned between 400 and 500 head of cattle near Roberta, paid to the Indian police the tax assessed by the Indian government, together with the penalty assessment of \$1 per head. The cattlemen, owning several hundred head near Durant, whose stock the police were preparing to eject next week. come to the same conclusion as the Roberta stockmen and are rapidly paying their tax to the police and col-Tribal Tax Collector W. D. tester, who is in charge of the Indian announces that as soon as they can finish receipting the cattlemen of Durant, they will go to the vicinity of Bokchito, Boswell, Soper and Hugo, where are several thousand head of required taxes. Should the cattlemen

ange is splendid and we had good owners having been taxed twice, and refuse the cattle will be rapidly driven across the line into Texas NO ROPING CONTESTS ARDMORE, I. T., Sept. 16 .- Judge Dickerson of the Southern district has placed a ban on roping contests in this district. He states that under existing laws cruelty to animals is punishable and as he places roping contests on a

he law is enforced.

WESTERN STOCKMEN PLEASED

par with bull fighting he will see that

CHICAGO, Sept. 18 .- T. W. Tomlinson of Denver was at the yards today. He was called to Chicago on account of the hearing of the interstate commerce commission against the western railroads, before Judge Bethea in the United States district court. The interstate commission has asked for an injunction restraining the western railpoints to Chicago in excess of rates

charged for packing house products cup (cafe noir) after my dinner and The case has been in the courts for some time and the end is about due The suit was originally instituted at Exchange and Mr. Tomlinson appears n behalf of this organization. Mr Tomlinson says the live stock conditions in the west are flattering.

the resignation of Dr. Salmon, who, stockmen think, did not grasp the sit-

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