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# ATTORNEY GENERAL ANSWERS PACKERS

Categorical Denial is Made That Any pressing any opinion upon them, as it Promise of Immunity From Criminal to do so, while the questing in the district court. Prosecution Was Made or Implied in the Celebrated Garfield Investigation

oners to prosecute.

Under the provision of the organic

This section follows: "No person law." shall be excused from testifying or Rights of Commissioner from producing books, papers, etc., on the ground or for the reason that the

penalty or forfeiture. or subjected to any penalty or forfeitdence, documentary or otherwise, before said commissioner," etc.

Packers Claim Immunity Under Act. In this section is the immunity that giving false testimony. the packers claim Commissioner Garfield promised them. If a strict construction of this section is made by the court, and the showing can be made that any of the information ob- the several defendants to attend untained by Mr. Garfield from the pack- der subpoena and testify and produce ers, voluntarily or otherwise, formed documents. the basis for the indictments of the packers, the supreme court has held he was authorized to require of them. in the Counselman case there can be

The President's letter in transmitting Commissioner Garfield's report to ments that they should receive immucongress contained this significant nity provided by law, and entence: "In view of the fact that the department of justice is now entained from the defendants was deliving and Shamrock.

gaged upon other matters involved in cred to the department of justice and Purcell—Rain in heavy downpours all the congressional resolution, the sec- to the district attorney, and by the at this time report thereon," indicating clearly that much of Mr. Garfield's Admissions and Contentions report was withheld for use by At- "It is stated by the government that ory. torney General Moody.

In his report, however, he tions. quotes from the statements made to "It is, however, contended by the him in the investigation by J. Ogden government that the information and Armour, Edward Morris, Edward F. access to the books were given volun-Swift, and Henry Veeder. On the tarily by the defendants. lace these defendants seem to come lirectly under the immunity provision fact, that Mr. Garfield did compel the of the interstate commerce act, which several defendants to attend and tesis made by congress to apply to the tify and produce documents before him commissioner of corporations.

Banta Fe Case Bears Fruit, loday to the fact that the remarkable dence; or that he waived the oath attitude of Attorney General Moody which he was authorized to require and the administration in the Paul of them; or that he promised them have seen made to declare the stock law Morton-Santa Fe rebate case is bear- any immunity whatever in the prem- ineffectual, but thus far all efforts ing fruit in the bungle the govern- ises; or that any evidence obtained ment seems to have made in trying to from the defendants was delivered to prosecute the Chicago packers.

inclined to strongly during the ex- grand jury which found the indictciting times when he was searching ment. ion of Messrs. Judson and Harmon in Information Was Not Used the Santa Fe case was that all the "The attorney general asserts in officials of the road were immune be the most positive terms that none of cause Traffic Manager Biddle had the information obtained by Mr. Gartestified admitting the granting of re- field was used before the grand jury, bates to the Colorado Fuel and Iron and further says he is informed by Company. Now Mr. Moody finds him- Mr. Garfield and believes that at cer- World. self contesting the very point he tain stages of the investigation the raised in order to escape the discom- defendants declined to give informafort of prosecuting a fellow member tion unless they were put in a posiof President Roosevelt's cabinet, but tion to obtain immunity provided by he is on the other side of the fence the act of congress and required by and the packers are claiming the im- the constitution of the United States

sued a statement in reference to the ney general, Mr. Garfield refrained pleas in bar filed by the defendants from pursuing the inquiry further and In the indictment for and against the made no other attempt to obtain inforbeef packers pending in the district mation, documentary or otherwise, court at Chicago.

He sald he believed the public was entitled to some accurate information field the answer of the government and his waddling but easy gait on his English pigskin. They throw about you fellows come along? I have been entitled to some accurate information lield the answer of the government and his wadding but easy gart on his building. They will be supervision of the attorney tenit by his eye and the way he carried his do it pretty well, but, hell, it takes em the supervision of the attorney tenit by his eye and the way he carried his do it pretty well, but, hell, it takes em the supervision of the attorney tenit by his eye and the way he carried his do it pretty well, but, hell, it takes em the supervision of the attorney tenit by his eye and the way he carried his do it pretty well, but, hell, it takes em the supervision of the attorney tenit by his eye and the way he carried his do it pretty well, but, hell, it takes em the supervision of the attorney tenit by his eye and the way he carried his do it pretty well, but, hell, it takes em the supervision of the attorney tenit by his eye and the way he carried his do it pretty well, but, hell, it takes em the supervision of the attorney tenit by his eye and the way he carried his do it pretty well, but, hell, it takes em the supervision of the attorney tenit by his eye and the way he carried his do it pretty well, but, hell, it takes em the supervision of the attorney tenit by his eye and the way he carried his do it pretty well, but, hell, it takes em the supervision of the attorney tenit by his eye and the way he carried his do it pretty well, but, hell, it takes em the supervision of the attorney tenit by his eye and the way he carried his do it pretty well, but, hell, it takes em the supervision of the attorney tenit by his eye and the way he carried his do it pretty well, but, hell, it takes em the supervision of the attorney tenit by his eye and the way he carried his do it pretty well at the supervision of the attorney tenit by his eye and the way he carried his do it pretty well at the supervision of the attorney tenit by his eye and the way he carried his do it pretty well at the supervision of the attorney tenit by his eye at the su could be given without affecting the the supervision of the attorney gen-Interests of the government or in- eral and with the assistance of the fringing upon the just rights of the district attorney, and which will be

The statement continues: "Thirteen separate pleas in bar Proceedings Were Lawful have been filed, each of them alleging facts, which it is estimated ought to the government unlawfully seized cer- brero with a flowing brim and a very lumpy.

the alleged conduct of Mr. Garfield, by the constitution. commissioner of corporations, in | and in special obedience to the reso- custody of them, lution of the house of representatives requiring him to make such investiga-

Orders to Garfield. solved, that the secretary of com- against the continuation of the combimerce and labor be and is hereby re nation was issued about three years decreasing range and pulled up stakes

WASHINGTON, D. C., Noov. 18 .- | contract or combination in the form The government has struck a snag in of trusts or otherwise, conspiracy in the prosecution of the Chicago pack- restraint of commerce among the severs that threatens to swamp the entire eral state and territories, or with for | Scarcity of Cars for Shipcase and leave the attorney general eign countries; also whether the said and his assistants without any pris- prices have been manipulated in whole or in part by any corporation, joint stock company or corporate combina-

act creating the department of labor tion, engaged in commerce among the and commerce, of which the bureau of several states or with foreign nations, corporations is a part, the sections of and if so to investigate the organizathe interstate commerce act relating tion, capitalization, profits, conduct to the taking of evidence and immu- and management of the business of nity apply to the investigations car. such corporations, companies and corried on by the commissioner of cor- porate combines and to make early report of his findings according to

"Under the act creating the depart ment of commerce and labor, the comtestimony or evidence, documentary missioner of corporations has the right or otherwise, required of him may tend to subpoena and compel the attendto incriminate or subject him to a ance and testimony of witnesses and the production of documentary evi-"But no person shall be prosecuted dence and to administer oaths, but with regard to all persons who are ure for or on account of any trans subpoenaed to testify or to produce action, matter or thing concerning documentary evidence, it is provided which he may testify or produce evi- that immunity from prosecution shall be given to them if they obey the commissioner's subpoena, except that they shall be liable for perjury for

> "The pleas in bar allege in various forms: "1. That Mr. Garfield did compel

> "2 That he waived the oath that

"3. That he promised them for what they did with respect to the giving of testimony and production of docu-

"4. That the testimony thus f commerce and labor cannot latter used before the grand jury to obtain the indictment.

Mr. Garfield did make the investiga-Commissioner Garfield was asked tion required by the resolution of the for a list of the packers under indict house of representatives and that he ment, whom he called as witnesses did receive from certain of the dein his investigation of the so-called fendants information and access to "beef trust," but he declined to give the books of the defendant corpora-

"The government denies, in point of or that he did subpoena any of the defendants to appear before him and In this regard attention was called testify or produce documentary evior used by the department of justice or the district attorney before the

that where such instances occurred, Attorney General Moody today is acting after conference with the attoralong these lines.

"After full conference with Mr. Gar-

The seventh plea in bar charges that bar the government from proceeding tain papers of the defendants and sub- high crown in imitation of the Meximitted them to the grand jury, con. can straw hat. By that token an ex-Eight of the pleas are based on trary to the rights conferred on them

The government denies that it ob- style. making an investigation of the affairs tained any papers otherwise than by This was Lem Driver, just off the of the defendants in pursuance of the the orderly proceedings of a subpoena authority conferred upon him by law directed to the person who had the

fact that the government heretofore chos on the ranges of the Argentine proceeded against the defendants by how to rope and tie steers, an art in a petition under the Sherman act, un which the simple South American is "The resolution is as follows: 'Re- der which petition and injunction very deficient,

#### **BULLS INJURE** government admits the facts, but claims that they constitute no bar The answer presented by the gov- TWO MATADORS to a criminal prosecution? ernment will raise a mixed question of

aw and fact to be determined not by

to do so, while the questions are pend

ments Reported by Inspect-

ors of Association

Cattle are still being delayed because of a

Chickasha-Rain Thursday, Twenty-six

cars of cattle shipped, one to Fort Worth,

two to Kansas City, eight to St. Joseph

and fifteen from Hobart to Pocassett, on

cars cattle from Clarks to Fort Worth

San Angelo-Rain and cloudy almost all

week. Ranchmen say cattle are doing well

and the country is in fine shape. One car cattle was shipped to Fort Worth and

thirteen cars to St. Louis and other

Ashland-Range fine. Twenty-four cars

shipped to Kansas City and St. Joseph.

I'wo cars cattle and three cars of horse

handle of Texas. Not a car of cattle to be had from Weatherford to Groom, Texas.

Thirty-six cars shipped from McLean,

shipped to San Antonio and one to Greg-

STOCK LAW UPHELD

County Court Sustains Ruling of Justice's

County Judge R .F. Milam has sus-

tained the ruling of Justice of the Peace

John L. Terrell in the case of the state

iams to test the constitutionality of the

oid and assessed a fine of \$50 against

each of the defendants. The cases were

FAVORS SAM COWAN

appealed to the county court.

the fine imposed by Judge Terrell.

Court

and nineteen from various points in dis-

trict to Algiers, Louisiana and Cotulla.

disagreeable rain on Thursday.

nisty for the past week.

cars of cattle shipped to St. Joseph.

as follows:

SHOW BIG GAINS

THE RANGE REPORTS

proceedings are pending.

the attorney general or district attorney, but by the court in which the Fight at Juarez Causes Panic Among Spectators From The government will resist the pleas in bar and urge a speedy trial, but the attorney general refrains from ex-City of El Paso

would be obviously improper for him MANY WOMEN FAINT

> of Americans Leave the Ring in Horror

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 17 .- A dispatch he Tribune from El Pase Texas, says: At the bull fight at Cludad Juarez yes terday, given for the American mining convention, there was a panic when Felix Robert, the French matador, who claims to be the only matador of that nationality, was tossed in the air and carried from the arena, bruised and bleeding. at the office of the secretary of the Texas Later the same bull made a run and plunged its long, sharp horns through Matador Francisco Alonzio Piquiro, tossdelayed. The rains of the past week have him about the ring, blood streaming from been heavy all over the cattle country.

the wounds in the man's body. The spectators sickened at the sight and men fainted and screamed to be carplaces. The reports from the districts are Americans from every section of the United States, few of whom had ever seen a bull fight, and for a time the situation was serious. Many men rushed from the conscious.

Order was finally restored, but most of with various games, ne Americans left, deciding that they This ranch is one of the most popu-Lawton-Weather and range good. Cold, od. Cold. the Americans left, deciding that they This ranch is one of the most popu-Twelve had seen enough of the Mexican and lar resorts in this portion of the state, Del Rio-Weather has been cloudy and only the second bull up for slaughter out teh most pleasant anticipations of a Victoria-Weather and range good, Six

# HARD FIGHT ON

Struggle Begun Ten Years Ago Alice-Showers every day but Monday. Still Continues Weatherford, Okla.-Rain all over Pan-

Nine cars of cattle shipped to Kansas City. Beeville—Range and weather good. Rain stock to the Stock Yards company in year round, sufficient for 1,000 Chicago, Chicago, in compliance to a recent rul-ing of the interstate commerce commis-ing from the side of the mountain into in compliance to a recent rul-The obeying by the railroads of sion. The obeying by the railroads of a smooth natural basin very much rethis ruling will mean the saving of milsembling a cistern. From this spring son Texas stockmen are very much in- an immense grapevine has wound itself terested in the outcome of the commission's order. The railroads have thirty days in which to comply. Should the annually, and everywhere is such a normal fall to obey then the matter must profusion of the beautiful maidenbalr against John F. Swayne and J. B. Wil- dication.

stock law recently passed in this county. made by the stockmen of the country for cattle.

Judge Terrell held that the law was not the Rossevelt idea of enlarging the Mr. Swayne and Williams announce that rate on an equitable basis, this case is other raisers of blooded stock, that they will appeal the case to the higher an important one.

taken to task for imposing the \$2 ter- Keechi and Brazos Much interest attaches to this case, in riew of the fact that several attempts who patronize the Chicago market. Ef- Bertha B., Elsie Rider, Eula Green and forts; were made to have the charge, Minnie the Queen. which was considered excessive, reduced, this direction have proved unsuccessful. "Sam" Cowan of Texas is mentioned with the Chicago Live Stock Exchange, southward like a golden thread in the in connection with the interstate commerce commission. Cowan is a good man and would fill the bill.

The Live Stock World knows of no Chicago Live Stock Exchange, southward like a golden thread in the distance with the rugged hills, cedar covered in many places, keeping eternal to a limited extent, hence the range was free to all comers. The Live Stock World knows of no Chicago was an unjust and unreasonable haze and forming one grand panoramic one better qualified nor in enjoyment of exaction, from the fact that it took from picture that inspires and steeps the the confidence of live stock raisers than the pockets of the cattle shippers to Chimind and soul with the lonely grandeur this champion of their rights. The move-ment to put him where he can do the commission, after giving the matter guests at this beautiful place will al-banking institutions to exact 10 per most good to the greatest number ought due consideration, was that anything be- ways remember with to be pushed along.-Chicago Live Stock yond \$1 for terminal charges was un- pleasure treir visit and its genial masreasonable and issued an order against ter. - Jacksboro Gazette,

owing to the absence from the records of some evidence which they thought might have a bearing on the matter at issue, remanded the case to the commission for reconsideration and investiga-tion. The whole case was reopened by the commission and evidence taken on the point which the supreme court had discovered. Some of the additional evidence wa; taken by the commission while sitting at Fort Worth about two years ago. Less than ten days ago the comnission rendered its second decision sus taining its first findings.

the railroads charging \$2. No attention

## Order Restored After Majority RANGHING METHODS IN JACK COUNTY

Typical Home of Herefords. Where Cattle and Range Are Best in the Country

shortage of cars in a large number of ried out. The arena was packed with They report a most magnificent time can detract from the pleasure derived during their visit, the days being spent on the river gathering pecans and visiting the points of interest and sickening sight in horror while the women beauty on the ranch, and the evenings in many instances were carried out un- at the pleasant home of Mr. William where the time passed all too quickly

> Spanish national sport, although this was and invitations always bring with them intrepid Spaniard invaded this almost tion period scant protection to either of the four marked for the matador's great treat, as Mr. Williams is known known ages the red man had exercised constituted authorities. Pillage and as a host who has at his command many resources for the entertainment of his guests. On this occasion he was assisted by his friend Mr. John Chandler, manager of Coon ranch.

Hereford Home ranch has 4,200 acres icturesque scenery, the rugged mounvalleys; and amid these surroundings is located Hereford Home ranch which is other pleasure parties who are fortu-nate enough to receive invitations to up among the trees, making a perfect arbor and bearing bushels of grape In view of the fight that is now being is sufficient to water daily five hundred

Mr. Williams' herd of registered rate making by the railroads and fix the up the pretty custom followed by ma naming them for favorite young ladies Way back in 1894 the railroads were among friends and acquaintances of the minal charge per car by the cattlemen register shows the names of Esther,

Near the ranch is McAdams but to no avail. Finally the matter got from the top of which can be seen ed for some time. In 1896 the Texas as it winds around and through the ated along or adjacent to the water method much improvement in the Cattle Raisers' association in conjunction mountains and takes its way on to the courses, and the majority of these quality of the range cattle has been

was paid to the ruling of the commission by the railroads and the federal courts were resorted to in an effort to enforce the order. The federal court found similarly to the commission as to facts, but

posed of Messrs. W. R. Green, Eldridge moment, forgetful of the rush and itself. strenuosity of our twentieth century Lina Bowles, Mary Reagan, environments. We are ever prone to ing him into the air first, then dragging Jessie Colvin and Minnie Green of Kee- look back upon the dear old past with chi were the guests of Mr. Charles its meager comforts and modest am-Williams at his beautiful "Hereford bitions with feelings akin to reverence, and no argument of the sophist

> "Let fate do her worst, there are relics of joy, Bright dreams of the past, which she cannot destroy."

from their contemplation, and so felt

Tom Moore as he sang:

In this paper I do not propose to be gin at the beginning, when the first the carpet bag regime or reconstrucunknown territory, over which for unlife or property was afforded by the undisputed dominion, and erected his crime were rampant in the land and lone jacal in this land of future prom- a universal feeling of insecurity preise, antedating by many years the first valled throughout the country, retard-American settlement in this region, ing development in every branch of but shall content myself with a hasty industry. It was during the close of divided into seven pastures with the review of the industry within my own, this unsettled period that the "trail" main residence in the center. All who recollection, which will not carry us to Kanas was opened and great numrecollection, which will not carry us to Kansas was opened and great numhave visited the Brazos in this part of the country are acquainted with the back to a period anterior to 1850. Incidentally, however, I may state that to the Northwest. It has bee nalleged tains, covered with cedars, jutting there were many ranches owned and that thousands of cattle were hurried controlled by Americans prior to this to these distant markets for which then again the land sinks into beautifut date, but that they were modest in owners received no compensation. pretensions in contrast to many of

the paradise of sportsmen as well as the immense holdings of recent years. The rapid development of our latent resources during the last half century visit there. Along the river are groves has, indeed, been truly remarkable. Next to the adjustment of railroad rates and the modification of the law governing the interstate commerce commission so as to give that body power to enferce its rulings, is the matter of realroad ducing the terminal charge of \$2 per car ducing the terminal charge of \$2 per car be really a large spring of delightful spots is, a large spring of delightful spots is dependent in the customs of the definition of the difficult problem. The definition is possible to the luring influence of the customs of the delightful spots is a destruction of the difficult problem. The definition is a destruction of the difficult problem. The delightful spots is a destruction of the difficult problem. The delightful spots is a destruction of the difficult problem. The delightful spots is a destruction of the difficult problem. The delightful spots is a destruction of the difficult problem. The delightful spots is a destruction of the difficult problem. The delightful spots is a destruction of the d Thursday and Sunday. One car cattle by railroads for delivery of every car of water and which affords supply, all the modern society. Hence prevailing conhead ditions afford us a very vague conception of those that obtained in the

early settlement of the country. Therefore, that we may better un lions of dollars to the cattlemen of the pipes lead the water away to convenderstand the relatives conditions of west and the southwest. For this realient places for cattle. Over the spring the past and present, let us picture derstand the relatives conditions of in imagination, a vast territory sprea out before us, rich in virgin soil, capa ble of producing in manifold abun dance many of the necessities of life be taken to the federal court for adju- fern as is rarely seen anywhere. There abounding in broad prairies, carpeted are three other springs, each of which the year round with succulent grass of many varieties, dotted here and there by unpretentious ranch houses. powers of the interstate commerce commission in order that it may supervise are indeed beauties, and he has taken tented pioneers with their herds, of tented pioneers with their herds of cattle and horses roaming over this rich pasturage whither the spirit moved them, and we shall have a fairly correct idea of the range section

of Southwest Texas fifty years ago. Of this immense territory a large portion was state land, subject to location. The patented surveys held by private individuals were usually situwere owned by non-residents, few of effected. Few specimens of the old was free to all comers.

There were no great central man kets in those days to absorb the surceenest cent for accommodations and the mortgage, that instrument of refined lied industry, and its importance as a torture, was unknown in business realized and continues to grow in transactions.

The people lived within their means and confidence was the law of trade. The familiar lines of Burns,

"Man needs but little here below, Nor needs that little long." were aptly exemplified in the simple be considered a blessing to the cattlelives of the pastoral inhabitants.

with its restless energy, invaded this feed. favored section. Farming, the indispensible concomitant of the railroad. was in its experimental stage, the opinion obtaining among the early settlers that the uplands were unproduct poses. As late as 1862-3 the writer taken to Chicago and filed in the Court there early in the week."

As for his clothes, they were a short taken to Chicago and filed in the Court there early in the week."

His shirt—and he were no waistcoat above it—was bright blue, stitched with Spence Jowell had an idea, which he white. A red and white silk handker—unfolded to Hill & Conneil. He had didn't look no longer than my finger. traversed a great portion of Southwest stant curtailment of the range. instances where any attempt at cultithief was knotted, careless like, about piped off the work of the roping cham- I walked about ten miles around the vation had been introduced, the enpion of South America and found it city, but, shucks! you don't know noth- tire section in the western counties brero with a flowing brim and a very high crown in imitation of the Mexican straw hat. By that token an expert could tell that he halied from Texas. No more the low crowned sombero in Texas. High crowns are the brero in Texas. High crowns are the style.

The sould represent the total representation of the west of the section in the west of the west of the west of the west of the section in the west of this boundary sheep and goats werll get the dagoes to back their the section in the west of this boundary sheep and goats werll get the dagoes to back their champ for about \$25,000 and come home rich."

Connell liked the idea, and hence clebs Terras cowboys will sell the idea, and hence clebs Terras cowboys will sell the idea. Connell liked the idea, and hence eight Texas cowboys will sail this morning for Buenos, Ayres.

The said of, and said How de do? In this (McMullen) county was one of the leading industries, but owing to the leading industries, but owing to change conditions consequent upon the looking at my hat. the private ownership of land and the fencing of ranges, there is not at this time a flock of sheep in the county.

While the conditions prevailing in this section were favorable to the rapid growth of the live stock industry,

# STOCK INDUSTRY SOUTHWEST TEXAS

Splendid Review of Conditions That Have Prevailed in That Section for the Past Fifty Years, Written By an Old Time Pioneer

To the writer, who has witnessed scattered and it became impracticable the development of the live stock in- for the owner to give his personal atdustry of this section for a half centention to his stock dispersed over tury past, the subject of this paper great distances. To obviate the diffirecalls to mind many stirring events culty agents were appointed in the connected with its early history. The several ranges authorized to brand past is indeed the sepulcher of our the calves and all the beeves, for early ambitions, and around which which they received a liberal compencling our most cherished recollections, sation. This system, however, admitand as we review, in retrospect, the ted of great abuse, and was tolerated scenes of longago, we are, for the only because a better did not offer

From 1861 to 1861, embracing the period of the Civil war, were years of disaster to the ranch interests Not alone did this interest suffer for want of attention, but during those years a drouth, the most serious in its consequences, visited this entire section. Thousands of cattle perished from poverty, and the evtreme western range suffered to some extent from marauders from the Mexican border. After the close of hostilities in 1865, we experienced "the winter of our discontent." For several years during

thoughtful that the old system of ope

range had served its purpose and that a radical change in methods had become imperative. The ownership of land and its inclosure offered the only many the proposition when first agitated seem chimerical and absolutely impracticable, but self-preservation forced its adoption and fenced ranges ecame the rule in an incredibly short

This renovation rendered others absolutely necessary. Chief among these was an imperative demand for a more adequate water supply, as many of the newly fenced pastures were greatly deficient in that indispensable necessity. The sinking of wells and construction of tanks became an active occupation of the ranchmen and still remains an item of ranch expense; and as many of the pastures are still deficient in this necessity, it is likely to be an issue with the pasture men for years to

As these improvements greatly augmented the cost of production it was evident in order to realize a reasonable profit on investment a better class of cattle must be produced. The introduction of pure bred sires of the various half breeds was resorted to for this purpose, and through this the improvement of ranch property in Southwest Texas, and many of the ranches are provided with every modern comfort.

Farming, not attempted with ranchmen in former days, has become an alfavor. Forage crops of various kinds are successfully grown throughout this section. Cotton, the great southern staple, finds in this semi-arid district a congenial climate, and its cultivation is yearly extending. This may justly men, as the seed of this plant, either The railway, that great promoter of in its natural state or manufactured modern civilization, had not, as yet, form, has proven an excellent cattle

> Whether we are producing as many cattle as formerly, or whether that long anticipated shortage shall ever transpire remains for the future to develop; still there is one equation in the problem of future production that may be readily demonstrated, the con-

> Thousands of acres of our most valvable grass fands are annually place under cultivation. This invasion of the cattleman's demain by the "man with the hoe" began many years ago, and his inroads are destined to con tinue as long as any tillable land is found available. Four years ago the lands under cultivation in the cour ties of Goliad, Karnes, Bee, San Patricio, Nueces, Duval, Live Oak, Bexar, Wilson, Atascosa and Frio were insig nificant, but today their agricultural interest is fast superseding that live stock.

> The crucial trials of the cattler of today, however, are the unsatis tory condition of the markets. Whet the low price of cattle should be tributed to the manipulations of the packers, who are in control of the entire meat supply of the country, or whether production is in excess of demand is a question I submit to others

better informed to decide. WILLIAM , KUYKONDALL

# Texas Cow Punchers in Gay Gotham

As for his clothes, they were a show. The his throat. His hat was a felt som-

ranges near Midland, Texas. In the rich. lobby of the hotel were seven other white men and one negro, all got up in similar clothes. They are on their The eighth plea is a defense of the way to Buenos Ayres to teach the gua-

A few years ago the firm of Hill & The latter is a negro. quested to investigate the causes for the low prices of beef cattle in the low prices of beef cattle in the low prices of beef cattle in the unanimous opinion of the subting more than a million dollars in a cattle ranch there, and they prospered, but the way the native vaqueros handled unusually large margins between the prices of beef cattle and the selling price of fresh beef, and whether the said conditions have required in whole or in part from the from resorting to a criminal prose-ist months.

A young man in gorgeous raiment "And I was plumb disgusted," said. The cowpunchers strolled about the stood at the door of the Broadway Spence Jowell yesterday. "Those fellobby, talking easily with every one Central Hotel yesterday afternoon and lows are good enough with the rope, who came along. Presently Clay Mccast a cool, amused gray eye over the but they don't know the first earthly Gonigal, champion of the world, came passing growd. Even without the testimony of his clothes, you would have ride with a pad and a surcingle, and Gonigal is a big childlike person. He known that he was just out of the they have just little stirrups that they has shoulders like Jeffries and a face ow country.

You could tell it-by his sprung knees Might as well ride bareback or use an "Jeemanee!" he big, broad shoulders. He was red three or four minutes to get a steer and walk four stories more. And you ive and only valuable for grazing purhaired, bronzed and very handsome. down."

Besides Spence Jowell and Clay Mc-Gonigal, champion of the world at roping and tying, there are Lem Driver, Joe Gardner, "Wild Horse" Hill, Ira Driver, Joe Hooker and Will Pickett. They all wear little hats here." The latter is a negro. He is not a "Yes, ma'am, says I, but you see, ropeman; he is taken along as a freak I was kind o' born and raised in this performer. He throws wild steers with hat, and nothing else would suit my

"Jeemanee!" he said. "Why didn't

The Argentine is a rich country and out tomorrow, and big six-story build-

looking at my hat.

"'It's a nice hat,' says I, 'the best

"The Proof of the Pudding is in the Eating"

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I make the Only Original and Genuine Pueblo Saddle, and base my claim upon these facts: In 1880 I assumed the foremanship of S. C. Gallup's saddle shop, and continued in that capacity for many years, until I purchased a haif interest in the business, which was thereafter conducted under the firm name of S. C. Gallup & Frazier; until, in 1898, I founded R. T. Frazier's Saddlery, which I still own and control. As my former partner, Mr. S. C. Gallup, who died in 1904, was not a practical saddle maker, the Originating of Styles, Designing, etc., devolved upon meas foreman, and I claim, with justifiable pride, the credit for the high standard of quality attained by the Pueblo Saddle, as well as being

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# ECHOES OF THE RANGE

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

IN BROWN COUNTY Brownwood News.

Dick Sellman, the well known San bring them to Beeville as permanent Saba county ranchman, was in Brown- residents. wood this week with 500 3 and 4-year old steers which he was shipping over the Frisco to Fort Worth. Mr. Sell- Sonora News. man will put the steers on feed there seemed to be in fairly good condition, old steers at \$16. having just come from the splendid range on the Sellman ranch.

IN IRION COUNTY. Sherwood Record.

Fayette Tankersley has sold a carload of bulls to J. D. Suggs. John Thomas drove a small bunch for \$75. of cows through town Wednesday. with a drove of cattle for Fayette Tankersley.

The Sawyer Cattle company sold in

Chris Halgelstein took 352 head of mutton goats at \$2.25. cows from here to his ranch in Edcounty last week. Luke Crump had charge of them.

IN HOWARD COUNTY Big Springs Enterprise.

W. W. Satterwhite bought of J. G. 125 head of 2, 3 and 4-year-old steers one is happy. at private terms.

J. S. Norris was here Saturday from his home six miles east of town and Llano Times. said that he had made a fine all round crop this year and will have from Llano the past week: about twenty bales of cotton.

W. B. Currie of Glasscock county was here Saturday and showed us four ears of corn that are the largest the to Fort Worth. we have ever seen in this county. It is the yellow variety, and one of the ears contains 1,224 well matured grains, and Mr. Currie has a number of applications for seed from this rn, which was raised on his father's farm in Wisconsin.

#### IN BEE COUNTY

Beeville Bee E M Fink of El Paso shipped two cars of fine bulls to Tampico, Mex., this week. W. S. Lynch, a ranchman from Sabinas, Mex., also shipped a couple of cars of similar cattle. The sales were made through W. J. Staton, who is building up a good trade in breeding cattle in Mexico.

Messrs. E. B. Long, William McMur ray, P. J. and Charles McMurray and E. J. Edwards of Nashville and Springfield, Tenn., came down this week and went out to the Ray ranch in McMullen county, in which they are interested. The ranch was purchased about a year ago from Colorado county paries and consists of about 27,000 acres. It has no connection with any of the ranches owned by the Messrs. Ray this county. The gentlemen are risiting, in company with J. W. Cook, heir property for the first time, and

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with the intention of improving it which, if they decide to do, will likely

IN SUTTON COUNTY

before marketing them. The herd Harris to M. M. Parkerson, 100 2-year in school for the winter.

reports the following sales this week:

For Ed Fowler, 250 bred nannies to ing parties to N. H. Carder:

A. F. Clarkson, 4,200 sheep at \$3 Kansas City, Oct. 30, according to and \$2.75 for ewes and lambs; Rosenall the Fort Worth Record, 218 calves, 800 muttons at \$3 and \$200 muttons at \$3 and \$300 muttons at the Fort Worth Record, 218 calves, 800 muttons at \$3 and 200 mutton land cattle were represented in this sion both ways. Outside of a few who goats at \$2 per head; Ed Fowler, 200 sale and Mr. Aycock is of the opinion are indirectly interested in the ranch

isting of 16,000 acres, 2,560 of which We shall give other details later. are patented lands, with 1,000 head of cattle at \$10, for \$20,000. Roy thinks he has made a good trade and so does Amarillo Herald. the News, but it will take time to

#### IN LLANO COUNTY

W. A. Ashley, one car calves to Galveston.

W. A. Ashley, one car mixed cat-H. Hoerster, one car cattle to St. Louis.

E. Durst, two cars cattle Louis. A. Kothman, one car cattle to

Louis.

Mr. August Kothmann of Castell shipped several cars of stock to St. Louis last week. Among the num in charge of William F. Becker, who ber was a bunch of eighteen steers, 3 placed on feed. These fine animals weighed 1,4751/2 pounds each. They were immense. Llano county grass is famous for its nutritive powers, and Llano is considered a very fine stock county. Just think of it, ye people who know nothing about Texas, and 1,500 pounds, fattened for market on

IN HALL COUNTY

and Llano county!

Memphis Herald. Curtis Traweek was here Tuesday buying cattle to put on feed in the county of Greer. He expressed himself as amazed at the progress made by Memphis in the last four years since he left here. He has also prospered at Altus and his town has been going rapidly to the front, but he says property was cheaper there six months ago than it was when he went there. At last we are pleased to announce

the establishment of a government demonstration farm at this point. W. W. Bentley of the agricultural experiment department was here Monday and closed the matter up. The farm will contain thirty acres, and will be on the farm of J. F. Bradley, one mile northeast of Memphis. Every particle of the work will be done under the Dalhart, under the auspices of the direction of the department, and complete data kept of every part of the a member. work and results. The first year's crop will consist of cotton, cow peas, barley and corn. The work of preparing the ground will begin at once, and we know of no man who can to his commission house at St. Joe stock and some of them will pass through

education along these as well as other county. lines, and we believe that the establishment here will be a big benefit to that cattle are going to go higher. this country. Many sections of the Locally, in the Panhandle, steers are state are laboring to secure one of going to be short; not only aged hese farms, and are unable to do so, steers, but all ages are short. There and thus it will be seen that Mem are fewer yearlings being wintered than phis is especially lucky in this matter. for many years. But this is a big taken place in West Texas for some we are in the best shape possible for this taken place in West Texas for some we are in the best shape possible for this taken place in West Texas for some we are in the best shape possible for this taken place in West Texas for some we are in the best shape possible for this taken place in West Texas for some we are in the best shape possible for this taken place in West Texas for some we are in the best shape possible for this taken place in West Texas for some we are in the best shape possible for this taken place in West Texas for some we are in the best shape possible for this taken place in West Texas for some we are in the best shape possible for this taken place in West Texas for some we are in the best shape possible for this taken place in West Texas for some we are in the best shape possible for this taken place in West Texas for some we are in the best shape possible for this taken place in West Texas for some we are in the best shape possible for this taken place in West Texas for some we are in the best shape possible for this taken place in West Texas for some we are in the best shape possible for this taken place in West Texas for some we are in the best shape possible for this taken place in West Texas for some we are in the best shape possible for this taken place in West Texas for some we are in the best shape possible for this taken place in West Texas for some we are in the best shape possible for this taken place in West Texas for some we are in the best shape possible for this taken place in West Texas for some we are in the best shape possible for this taken place in West Texas for some we are in the best shape possible for this taken place in West Texas for some we are in the best shape possible for this taken place in West Texas for some we are in the best shape possible for this taken place in West Texas for some place in West Texas for some place in West Texas for some place deal of interest and shall have more in other sections. to say of it in the future.

"Clabber Hill" ranch.

ing \$125 around. They are very fine they are in demand, for the weight young animals and representatives of made by the finished steer of about Mr. Aycock's "Lazy K" herd.

For D. B. Cusebary to Mrs. C. J. yet trust that Fort Worth is not to commission man and the stock yards Nichols, lot in School House addition gain and Midland lose his permanent company care nothing about prices citizenship.

great Sotham & Co. auction sale. We fact that the commission men have mutton goats at \$2.25.

Roy Hudspeth bought from J. A. directly interested in this enterprise "bear," and will be until the commission of Mr. Sotham's as any in the West. his ranch and cattle con of Mr. Sotham's as any in the West.

IN POTTER COUNTY

Carter of Glasscock county last week tell. Schwalbe is satisfied, so every ning has been sold to a syndicate who for his product or is ruined by low cut it up into small tracts and divided prices. This has been proven by the it among themselves, each of them present sheep situation. The packer getting a big enough slice to support and his sycophants "got there just The following stock was shipped thing about the deal is that "Uncle and disastrous drouth in Australia and Dick" Tisdale will leave Channing, the consequences-rise in the price of moving to Georgetown to educate his wool and mutton-the sheep market children, which is good for the kids, got away from the trusts, and a sim- there say they were told no rain had 3 years old and over, first, Mark Nas-

but rough on Channing. ports the sale yesterday of farming tion in the cattle trade. But when? lands out of the LX pasture, in Moore and Potter counties, to a colony of fourteen German families, all of whom at present reside near Wefn, Mo. Fourteen direct purchases were made, each representing from 160 acres to 1,280, or two sections. The party was is postmaster at Wein, and he states years old, that M. Kothmann had that the land was bought for homeraised, and which had never been steads, and that those buying will remove to their new homes between the

present time and next spring. J. A. Culberson, a wealthy stockman of Moore county, lost his life in a most peculiar manner at Dalhart last Wednesday. He had been in Dalhart several days looking up investments Llano county! Steers weighing nearly in that city, and had just closed a deal with J. L. Gober for the Gober pasture land alone. Come to Texas, boarding house. In preparing to leave for his ranch in Moore county, where he was to go for his wife, he went out to the Gober barn to hitch his team. A terrible crash was heard, and upon the arrival of Mrs. Gober and her mules were struggling to extricate

> themselves from the debris. Mrs. Gober immediately sounded an alarm by firing a pistol, which was responded to by a number of citizens,

heads had been stored for winter use. on their Moore county ranch, and the best. Masons, of which Mr. Culberson was

IN DONLEY COUNTY

Clarendon Banner-Stockman. Joe Horne shipped ten cars of cows

It seems to be the general opinion

rington have lately returned from an in a dollar or two of yearling steers extended stay in South Dakota on cat- hence the producer has sold and the tle business. They report pretty heavy steer calf is the only product which the producer has been able to sell at B. N. Aycock last week sold H. E. home, saving the commission and Crowley thirty fine young Hereford yardage and expenses of shipping, day on his return from Fort Worth to the yearling bulls at \$30 around. They This demand may continue; it dewere highly graded young animals and pends on whether or not the feeder

will be used by Mr. Crowley on his makes money. Panhandle steers are always in demand, the big northern M. W. Tatum of Kent was here late- commission men-to the contrary notand bought ten registered yearling withstanding. While of late years our Hereford bulls of B. N. Aycock, pay- steers have not the weight formerly, 1,350 pounds is now much more de-Sam Reynolds, ranching (sheep) sirable than the 1,500 to 1,800-pound thirty-five miles northwest of Monu- beef steer which was formerly in dement, came in Thursday evening, mand, and there is never a surplus of bringing his two children, with whom any of the best brand of Panhandle he left yesterday for a place south of steers of any age. Many have been James A. Cope has sold for J. F. Fort Worth, where he will put them contracted for spring delivery. While of course a rise in prices would great-O. B. Holt and wife left the latter ly benefit our part of the Panhandle, James A. Cope, the commission man, part of the week for their home in prices for our cattle product cut no Fort Worth. Mr. Holt has lately pur- figure with the beef trust, the commis-For Judge L. J. Wardlaw, house and chased a handsome residence in that sion man, the commission man's favor-lot in West Sonora to R. L. James for city, and while we congratulate him ite, the stock yards companies, railroad on such a magnificent acquisition, we rates or the rate of interest. The

to the producer. Both get as much a car load of bul's. B N Aycock and Virgil Ray re- out of a carload selling for \$1.50 per J. H. Yardley has gone to Midland G. W. Stephenson at \$2.50 per head.

James A. Cope sold for the follow-kakee, Ill., where they attended the for \$6 per cwt. It is a well known feet that the commission men have value of the product sold.

The beef trust and their various and sundry sycophants will make their profit off the consumer just the same whether the producer gets good value Will A. Miller Land company re- a shortage may make a similar condi- last April.

IN STERLING COUNTY

Sterling News-Record. W. L. Foster moved about five hundred steers to his pasture near latan this week. Lee Vaughn sold three sections of land this week to P. M. Ingle of Johnson county for \$6,500. Abe Gamble, J. T. Davis and Ewing Allen will ship out seven or eight cars of to Fort Worth.

IN SHACKELFORD COUNTY

Albany News. Edward Stephens Jr. shipped 200 head of calves and eighty-three head of 2-yearold steers to Suffen, Ill., Wednesday. arrival at point of destination. They are Knickerbocker to the Wallace ranch in all high grade cattle and no doubt will

bring a fancy price. Webb & Hill sold and delivered to Win field Scott 800 head of 3-year-old steers this week. These cattle were shipped to the feed pen at Fort Worth.

IN HOWARD COUNTY

Big Springs Enterprise. While at Dallas last week D. W. Chrisdaughter upon the scene they found tian bought of U. Z. DeArmond the father that the barn had collapsed and the mous statke winner, Palmer Reader, for Hume will take them to the Washington which he will keep on his ranch for breeding purposes only. This horse has a record that few horses have. He has enthem, and his owner refused \$7,000 for him sales on the old Dull Brothers' ranch this about five months ago.

way of the frail supports leading to for which he paid \$50. He will keep them last Saturday to make his delivery.— Dryden 1,000 head of goats and to S. the loft, where ten tons of maize on his ranch in Glasscock county for Ozona Texan. breeding purposes, and will have some at the funeral, which took place at poses it will always lack one essential feature, and that is pedigree.

Uvalde Leader-News. W. S. Ingram, one of Uvalde's noted horse and mule dealers, has just returned from New Mexico, where he has been ido and sell at about the same prices. While he had a fine trip he says that he to come to the burg. of Uvalde.

One of the largest cattle deals that has and grass for his Oregon sheep. o say of it in the future.

One reason of the local shortage is the demand and the sale of the best transferred to them all of the W. A. Mangum cattle located in Zavala and nister of Santa Anna. Frank R. Dibreel Mayerick countles, together with the leases on the large ranches in which sought after at prices that come withwhen Messrs. H. W. Baylor and Hy. J. ever been," said the gentleman.

6,000 head of cattle all well graded. The price paid was \$13, with ealves at \$5. The amount of money represented in this sale foots up to \$60,000 or more.

Messrs. Baylor and Bowles have been sociated in the stock business for some years and have proved successful. ope that in this big venture they will come out with sailing colors and be able

to make a fortune.

The range is the best and the cattle are extra good. The price, while good at this time is cheap, for the stock in such

IN DEAF SMITH COUNTY

Hereford Brand Among the progressive and actually successful sheep raisers of West Texas there can be none who have experienced larger measure of success than has our friend, J. P. Carr, the pioneer sheepn whose ranch is several miles west of Hereford. While in the city Tuesday, Mr. Carr called at this office to get himself in advance with the Brand man, and told us of a recent purchase, of which he is justly proud, in the form of a very fine buck which he has placed with his flock. The animal referred to was purchased from E. D. King of Burlington, Kan., at cost of \$100, rather a large sum to expend for so insignificant looking an ani-mal. But right here lies the key to Mr. Carr's phenomenal success. He's never satisfied with any breed but the very best, and then gives his flock his personal attention and the best of care. At present Mr. Carr's flock consists of about 1,200 head, of which 800 head are ewes; but with this number, suffice it to say that the owner is as independent financially as any man in Deaf Smith

IN REEVES COUNTY

Stump Robbins came in with and delivred eighty-two head of stock horses and thirty-two colts to Dr. Watson of Barstow this morning. The price paid was \$18 around, colts not counted.

Bill Ross returned Tuesday morning from Fort Worth, where he went with a shipment of cattle last week. He sold two cars of cows at \$1.30 and \$1.75. He and Joe Seay stopped at Midland on their return to buy bulls, but thought the prices asked a bit too high, so did not purchase Uncle Joe Seay stopped in Pecos Tuesranch. He went down with a shipment of mixed stuff last week, nine cars in all, and sold at \$3.50 for four cars of calves, \$2 for three cars of cows, \$2 for one car of heifers and \$2.10 for one car

of heifers. Among cattle shipments this week were three cars of calves from Pecos county, two of which were shipped by J. R. Chadborn and one by Robert Hirst. The calves were loaded out for Fort Worth Monday. These gentlemen report lots of rain and range cattle in good condition

Inspector Swank went up to Van Horn Tuesday morning to inspect the loading the classes but one or two animals were out of several shipments of cattle for different parties, among whom were Rev. and third prizes were awarded to the L. R. Millican, the Black Mountain Cattle party or parties exhibiting: Company and the TO ranch, the latter bego to market and some to pasture.

IN IRION COUNTY

The late rains will be of much benefit to the range.

oil mill, last week.
S. H. Blackburn of Sterling City has just received seven registered Hereford The awards on Shorthorns were: bulls for his ranch. W. E. Newton left last week for the old Ozona Kicker.

Pleas Crockett of Crockett drove them north from there. Thorp, Ryburn & Co, has sold 600 2point the cattle have been taken. The range in Schleicher county is very dry and cattel in consequence are in calfe.

hard shape. Parties from here recently ilar condition, or a great demand and fallen in that locality of any benefit since worthy.

IN TOM GREEN COUNTY

San Angelo Standard. Stock shipments were made Monday as follows: Fayette Tankersley shipped four cars of cows and one steer to Fort Worth and breed, first and second, Lee Brothers. Best have their tickets read in both directions one car of steers to Dallas. Sid Martin shipped two cars and one of calves to Fort Worth. J. M. Barkley shipped one car of horses

Sam Henderson shipped two cars of cows to St. Louis and one car of calves tot Fort Worth, J. W. H. Roper shipped two cars of

horses and mules to Itasca. lace at private terms. The steers are to complaining, as enough rain has fallen to market. cattle will be sold at auction on be taken from the Hagelstein ranch near Reagan county this week.

> feeding purposes last week at \$20 around. well as the Brewster county stockman The bulls are to be shipped to Belton, to is jubilant over the rain, as "plenty be fed at one of the oil mills. George T. Hume has bought of J. D O'Daniel 450 head of 2-year-old steers at private terms. The steers will be deliv-

ered this week to Mr. Hume from Mr county school land. W. E. Newton, who sold 2.600 head of sheep to N. H. Corder of Pecos county 500 head of cattle at \$14 per head. out of the smaller pastures, but not tered nineteen races and won sixteen of about three weeks ago, is delivering his

who found Mr. Culberson dead, having P. D. Burns bought at Dalias last week W. D. Jones, who sold 1,000 head to Mr. been crushed to death by the giving a pair of registered Poland China hogs. Corder about the same time, left here

The only representative of the wellpigs to sell in the future, and we would known Leedale stock farm entered in the gone down to his new ranch in the Word of the sad accident was sent to Mrs. Culberson, eighty miles away from Mr. Burns, as pure-bred stock is given the first premium. The winner is a his fall calves and gather fat cattle. While a high-grade animal of registered Hereford bull, 1 year old, and is after an all-day and all-night ride she any kind may develop into a good-sized, a fit representative of this noted breeding J. B. Irving ahs sold his residence reached the remains and was present valuable animal, yet for breeding pur- farm. Lee Brothers had on exhibition two other fine Herefords, not entered for prizes.

The remainder of this famous herd is being exhibited at the San Antonio fair and stock show and will undoubtedly carry off many honors according to their

William Schneemann and Henry Wetjen was almost frozen out by the time of his departure from that section. He found Wetjen, and I will have a swell time. We recting me to you and your treatment. snow six inches deep when he arrived there and left it as deep. He is ever so man was asked about conditions in Crock-induce others to try your Cancerol. delighted with the nice sunshiny weather ett county. He said that they were never better and that there was plenty of weeds

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under 1 year, Tornado, first; Don, second,
ACCOUNTING. \$50 to \$100 per month w. J. Carson expects to soon ship out a car load of bul's.

W. T. Noelke has shipped one car of mules to Honey Grove.

Twenty-one cars of cattle were shipped to market from San Angelo Monday.

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Jones. Best herd, one bull and four Ga.; La Crosse, Wis. San Francisco, Cal. W. D. Jones. Best bull, any age, War-

bull, 3 years or over, Young Archer, first Dull ranch across the Pecos with his P. B. Metcalfe. Best bull, 1 year old sheep, which he sold to N. H. Corder .- and under 2, first and second, C. B. Metcalfe. Best bull calf under 1 year, first. EASLEY Correspondence School, A. C. county and second, C. B. Metcalfe. Easley, A. M., Pres., Waco, Texas. dipped 900 head of steers at the Tankers-ley dipping vat near Stiles Saturday and P. B. Metcalfe. Best cow. 2 years and under 3, first, P. B. Metcalfe. 1 year and under 2, P. B. Metcalfe first. year-old steers to J. H. Phelps, who Best cow calf under 1 year, first, P. B. a regiment. The only regrettable the same." Owing to the prolonged ranches across the Pecos, and to which Metcalfe. Best herd, one bull and four females, first, P. B. Metcalfe. and heifer, under 1 year, first, P. B. Met-

The award on Red Polls was: Best bull,

In sweepstakes beef breed, Warrior first, W. D. Jones. Two best, cow or heifer, first, P. B. Metcalfe. Best pen beef Leadville Canon of the Grand river and cows 2 year and up, first and second, Lee Marshall Pass and through the Black Brothers. Best pen beef heifers, 1 year ers. Best and heaviest steer, any age or cisco will and the control of the breed first and control of the cisco will and the control of the cisco will and the control of the cisco will and the cisco will be cisco will be cisco will and the cisco will be cisco will and the cisco will be cisco pen cows and calves, any breed, first, Lee

ALPINE, Texas, Nov. 19.—There has pampfilets. not been a whole day of sunshine in Alpine for three weeks. Never in the memory of the oldest inhabitant have ranch in Pecos county. On Wednesday George Hagelstein sold we had such gloomy weather at this to put a fine season in the ground and fill all water holes. The cattle will of fat cows to New Orleans. J. D. Sugg bought from the Berrendo not suffer, as it has been a warm rain. Stock Company sixteen head of bulls for The Brewster county housekeeper as rain, no dust," and housekeeping becomes a pleasure instead of a drudge. S. R. Guthrie shipped to El Paso two cars, one of calves and one of bulls. Measday Brothers, the butchers,

bought of J. M. Rooney a choice bunch These cattle were awarded them in a many of them have gone to other suit against the Black Mountain Cat-

tle Company at Abilene. M. A. Ernst sold to N. A. Calvin of B. Harrell 2.700 head.

Mexico have never been more favor-W. H. Kokernot of Gonzales has able. in Alpine to Everett Townsend, man-

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Dallas, Tex., R. F. D. No. 6, Feb. Drs. Bye & Leach, Dallas, Tex. Dear Doctors-I had what buying horses for shipment. He succeed of Hinde, Crockett county, were in the termed skin cancer ou my face. When ed in purchasing several car loads of good city Thursday, taking in the sights of I commenced the use of your treatmore intelligently and successfully Saturday. Six cars belonged to Eph in a few days on their way to San Anspokesman for the two when they were carry on the work than Judge Brad- Stevenson, two to Clyde Wright and tonio and other points east. Mr. Ingram approached by a Standard reporter and He is a man of experience and two to Mr. Watson, all of Brisco says that horses are scarce in New Mexhere, dat's what it was. I like very much Cancerol. I can never fully repay Carnival was so you for what you have done for me. I will do everything in my power to

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ager of the Elsinor Cattle Company's

J. B. Irving is branding his fall 250 head of steer yearlings to M. M. Wal- time of the year. However, no one is calves and gathering fat cows to ship W. T. Henderson shipped two cars

THE LUBBOCK COUNTRY LUBBOCK, Texas, Nov. 19 .- There have been several light rains here during the last two weeks, but the grass does not seem to be injured materially. There is a heavy turf on the ground and the blades are green about half their length. Cattle will go into winter in fine condition, and will have more feed to fall back on than ever before. countries. Steer calves have brought \$10 to \$13, helfers \$7.50 to \$10. The reports of cattle and range conditions from here westward to New



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### Colonel Poole Out West

Finds Many Improvements in El Paso, and Down in the Marfa Country the Range Is Very Fine and Cattle as Fatas Butter

Editor Stockman-Journal.

ever, the captain always allowed him declares Pinkston the best jailer in

Bill Truesdale, Nathan Laposwski, F.

ern Pacific train, headed for Marfa, teacher, is spending a few days here will be good milkers. 196 miles to the east. At 2:30 o'clock on a visit, also Mrs. Ben Breeding of in the morning the porter yelled out, Marfa and Mrs. Joel Fenley of Valen-ers who are patronizing creameries is "All off for Marfa." I soon found the tine. Us girls are having a gay time. to get a beef bull, and in the beef type St. George Hotel, said my prayers, put soon in dreamland. Next morning many | County, November, 1905.

ditor Stockman-Journal.

Before leaving Pecos City I called on Bill Cleveland, Lon Oden, L. C. Brite, little difference between any of the my old friend, Pinkston, formerly of T. A. Childress, Dave Aken, W. E. beef breeds. The tests at the differ-Coleman county. He is in the saddle Young, Milt Chastain, Wert Love, ent shows prove beyond question that and harness business and is doing nice- Rawls Brothers, J. T. Bennett, W. W., the winner wins not by reason of the ly. Captain John M. Elkins, while Boyd, A. M. Porter, J. A. Bishop, John breed, but by his individuality and his he was sheriff of Coleman county, had Poole, Ben Breeding and O. L. Nichols care, or the individuality of the owner Pinkston in jail a long time. How- of the New Era, the only newspaper and feeder, by which we mean the published in the county. All the above to carry the keys to the jail, and still named gentlemen except Nichols are the strong points of the animal I arrived in El Paso on Sunday shape. Wiley Moore bought of George nized beef breeds, and give preference morning and was greatly surprised to Medley, who ranches twenty miles to the one that suits your fancy. Or see the old town make such rapid im- northwest of Marfa, one car load of if you have no particular fancy, then provement in the last three years, since fat white-faced cows that weighed 1,100 select the breed which gives you the I made a visit here. Yes, it is now pounds. These cows were shipped to greatest opportunity for buying bulls one of the leading cities of Texas, El Paso to a local butcher there. Blood in the future of the same breed. having 40,000 souls now. A number of will tell. Mr. Moore buys the most old-time friends greeted me here of the fat stuff in Presidio county and cialty, then we would advise buying among them Judge W. S. Smallwood ships to different points. My brother, a special dairy breed, either Jersey Captain Bill Fewell, Colonel J. W. John A. Poole Sr. met me in Marfa in or Holstein. Brady, Judge Belt, Dr. James Bray, his buggy. We tarried one night on of the higher percentage of butter our way out at Bill McGee's ranch, fat furnished by the majority of the Waddell, J. N. Hewitt, W. N. Elliott. twenty-two miles out from Marfa. animals of this breed stands highest He, Elliott, was sheriff of Irion county He has a nice ranch, well stocked with in favor, but has this disadvantage, a long time before he moved here. I high-grade cattle. He and his good that bull calves are not worth their had the pleasure of spending a short wife made our stay a pleasant one, in- keep and should be gotten rid of as time with him and his good wife and deed. Mrs. McGee is an expert on soon as possible, except where it is of sampling some of their good grub. cooking, a charming sweet woman and intended to keep them for breeding It was not the first time in life by a real pretty. I would like to say, Bill purposes. The Holsteins have this adlong way that I had put my little is handsome, but can't do so and tell vantage, that the bull calves may be feet under their dining table. He the truth. Yet he is like Wert Love sold at a much better profit than the coughed up the required amount and and myself-can't help our looks. We Jerseys. In fact, a-Holstein calf up now reads the great Stockman-Journal. passed through Judge Bogel, T. A. Chil- to 6 months old is not to be de-Last but not least to extend me a ders and Wert Love's pastures; grass spised by the butcher. greeting was W. E. Porter and wife, fine all along the line, stock all fat. Mrs. Porter (Miss Della McGinnis), This county has been blessed with fine to the creamery and at the same time formerly of Colorado, Texas, and an rains this season and the grass was have a good deal of roughness that elegant lady. W. E., or Bill, as all his never better. Some few stock cattle you must dispose of in some way, then old associates call him, is in the real are changing hands at good prices, we would take a dual purpose breed estate, stock and city property busi- Considerable trading in horses is being even though our good friend Hoard people ness. He is doing a splendid business, done. Lon Oden and Frank Poole sold pronounces this the rankest heresy especially in selling ranches and stock. to ranchers sixty head and shipped that can possibly be preached by an He is widely known as an honorable, two car loads to East Texas out of agricultural paper. The majority of

C. C. POOLE. my money under my head and was Headquarters, Poole Ranch, Presidio sells. Fat, like charity, covers a mul-

#### Preparations to Begin for Fat Stock Show

Worth Fat Stock Show will be begun the year, for it is the period when thoushortly, following the decision of the directors of the Fort Worth stock yards not to erect a pavilion during

the coming winter. General Manager King of the stock cattle in the feed lot is the right one. yards has received instructions to place under roof the open pens lying east of the horse and mule barns and For Sale at \$4 to \$8 Per Acre on Easy west of the hog pens.' This will make 18,400 square feet more under cover, which can be used to shelter the ex-hibits in case the Fat Stock Show and sold out. Fuel near by and plentiful; should be held at the yards. The north good water near the surface; Graham, a tler of pens in the hog division and Let me tell you about it. the sheds in the Hicks barn on the east could be used as they were last

WILL ROOF STOCK PENS year and the auction ring could be used for sale and for judging,

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tions of Iowa recently one of the farma grade bull instead of buying a registered animal of one of the improved breeds. Our advice, therefore, in the selection of a bull would be: Don't buy a grade, however good an individual he may be. There is occasionally a grade bull which produces quite as good stock the first generation as the registered animal; but the scrub blood is latent and will appear ir the progeny of the second generation, if not the first, and usually in the first. It is therefore the height of folly to buy a grade bull under any circumstances.

Second, pick on a breed that suits you. For beef purposes there is very care that has been taken to develop prosperous ranchmen and one and all Therefore if beef be the main thing, fords, Durhams, Polled Angus and Gallo report stock in Presidio county in fine then buy a bull of one of the recog-

If you are making dairying a spe

If, however, you are furnishing milk upright business man. Anyone want- Marfa last week. The people here all the farmers in the corn growing sec- that the railroads and packers were com- ber the season's run will be close to ing to sell or buy ranches, confer with seem to have plenty of money mer- tions need some kind of stock to bined against them: but not until the 400,000. During these two months las E. Porter, El Paso, Texas. He can chants all busy as bees. Holy Moses, consume the roughness that grows on past few months were they able to secure fix you up in short order on easy but this is a rough, broken country. I the farm. They have grain and rough- legal evidence of the violation of the law. was largely responsible for this. terms. I had the pleasure of spending have been here one week, feasting on the night and sharing their hospitality. Since they have been able to show this the night and sharing their hospitality. There are milkers for enough cows to consume conclusively, the cattlemen believe continuous to the conclusively. They have a beautiful home in North thousands of quail here and plenty of all this roughness, and are obliged to them protection and assure them a just prices were satisfactory, but a widen-

> The besetting sin of even good farmers who are patronizing creameries is of bull even of dual purpose breeds fat titude of sins. You can buy a better bull for less money if you will simply

herd don't buy the Scotch type, or healthy, and then take care of his torily. calves. Feed the steer calf for all there is in him, just as you would any of the beef breeds; but raise your heifer calves with a view to milk and don't let them get fat. If they get fat in spite of you, sell them. Get a clear idea in your head of what dual purpose cattle look like, and then

stick to that. If our readers will follow these instructions if will be money in their honored stand-by.

PLENTY TO MOVE

was here today. "Conditions out on almost discouraged about him when I ing through the attle that sold on the the range are good. A lot of hay has been cut and more close herding will be done than ever before. This season has seen a lot of 5, 6 and 7-year-old in weight, his strength is rapidly re- complish in the future by marketing 3stuff shipped out. Many of our people turning to him, and he feels like a new year-old steers weighing around 1,500 have confined their efforts to moving man. Now we all eat Grape-Nuts pounds that had sufficient quality to eed lets, most of them to Kansas and tor's bill to pay for him. Nebraska.-Chicago Drovers' Journal.

last July it was said the prosecution Creek, Mich. There's a reason.

### TIMES ARE CHANGING OUT IN WEST TEXAS

Do Not Buy a Grade, No Mat-Old Things Have Passed Away and Country Is the Better

for the Change

Thirty years ago the long-horn—that famous product of the Lone Star State—held full sway over the prairies of Mitch—every kind of Rheumatism without ers who was showing us through the Countless herds of cattle grazed upon our Sciatic, Lumbago, Gout, etc., no matcountry remarked that the besetting fulls and slaked their thirst in the clear ter in what part of the body. You'll waters of the Colorado. Typical Texas get the Drafts by return mail. If you cowboys drove them in at the general are satisfied with the relief they give, long drive to market. And after the hied himself away to the saloon. dance hall and the green table and his year's savings went from him.

Those were the good old days whe

fortunes were won or lost in a single ble quality of year upon a single herd. The cattleman absorbing from the blood the impuriwas a millionaire today, a cowboy tomorrow. Grass was free to all and plenti-ful. The school lands were open and furnished free grazing to every herd. are even curing cases of 30 and 40 But the passing of the free range in years' standing. They will cure you. But the passing of the free range in the send your name today to Magic Foot end of the Texas longhorn and his pal, Draft Co., HC-18 Oliver Bldg., Jackthe Texas cowboy. Gradually their numbers decreased until today both have

And in their place the ranches of West Texas are stocked with the perfection of registered cattle of the world's best breeds, and the Texas-bred bulls from he ranches of Mitchell and counties we bring high prices from the ranchmen who need them to raise th

standard of their herds. Today cattle trains on the railroads have taken the place of the trail herds of the '70s, and with railroad shipments began the reign of the shorthorn. Here ways are the principal breeds that have isurped the place of the longhorn. Each chman has his favorite breed and but few ranches are trying to breed more hams are largely in the majority and leagues of pasture and the énd of the than one kind. The Herefords and Dur-

rize winners in each breed. Fortunes are yet won and lost in the it has been a cleaning-up year. Thoucattle business, but today, as in the '70s and '80s, the sturdy ranchman who trusts his cattle and his land for his fortune nd looks closely after them is the man who wins success where the speculator ees only failure, generally speaking. The man who dreams dreams and see

sions is doomed to failure in stock raising as in every other field of endeavor. nation in a single year. The story has But the wide-awake, hustling fellow who realizes that good fortune is the product come wearisome; the passing of the old of capital and hard work will find a place in the cattle business today and will not be sorry for it.

Never before has the cattle raiser had so glowing a prospect. His range is in Grass is luxuriant. Water is plentiful. more could a man want?

But there are other things that favor the cattle raiser today as never before. traction of their range many big out-The government investigation of the beef fits were forced to clean up while intrust has already awakened the entire people to the knowledge of the power wielded by the moneyed interests. through the packers and railroads, against

the 'cattleme For years the cattlemen have believed of the cattle business .-- Colorado City News.

BIG MEETING EXPECTED

rub the fat off your spectacles when you look at him. The purchase of a very large meeting of the Cattle a very large meeting of the Cattle and eight winters, consequently coarsebull for a herd of the kind requires Raisers' Association At Dallas in watchfulness, extreme watchfulness. March. This organization is growing, more watchfulness over yourself than and there are so many things of in-In buying Shorthorns for a dairy that a splendid attendance is looked that a splendid attendance is looked sands of common half fat cattle are sent what is commonly called the Cruick- for. Then, too, said Mr. Sansom, the has been effaced. to market to save the expense of feed. shank type. They have been bred for people of Dallas will spread thembeef. Get one of the old American sorts or of Bates breeding, and see that his dam and grandam have been good milkers. Don't get one overloaded with fat. Don't get a poor one, and the cattlemen's meeting at Dallas. Within a range of \$3.40 to \$4. In the buy one that is thrifty, vigorous and Everything will be arranged satisfactun have been a good many cows. Most

#### PASSING OF PORRIDGE

Makes Way For the Better Food of Better Day

"Porridge is no longer used for breakfast in my home," writes a loyal Britain from Huntsville, Ont. This feeder. was an admission of no small signifi-

they won't do it, but will have fat on their spectacles, when they go to select and will buy good lookers instead of what they really want.—Wallace's and la-grippe combined, and was left to the won't do it, but will have fat on for my husband, who had been an infeeders having once acquired the knack of handling range cattle prefer them and had grass been less luxuriant feeders and la-grippe combined, and was left of trade would have been on a larger In a very bad condition when they scale.

passed away. "If this weather keeps on we will but nothing seemed to do him any at 1,150 to 1,200 pounds. By far the "I tried everything for his benefit, number of cattle going over the scales be moving range cattle from Wyoming and Southern Montana all winter," atil remained as weak as ever. I was cutfing Beneficial efforts of hay feedsaid John Eyler of the B. & M., who still remained as weak as ever. I was outfits. Beneficial efforts of hay feed-was here today. "Conditions out on almost discouraged about him when I ing through the winter were easily decompensated me for my anxiety.

aged stuff, holding 4-year-old cattle. food, and are the better for it. Our sell as high as \$5.15. Such cattle sold ever before. I think 85 per cent of eating the old-fashioned porridge, has before and better. the sheep and lambs shipped out of no more trouble since he began to use

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Snow is already flying in the shortgrass region of the northwest and winter's heralds are abroad. Old Boreas has blown his hoary breath over West Texas contains some of the world's shipping season is in sight, so far as the big outfit is concerned. With these sands of cattle have been gathered and sent to the shambles that will never be replaced. In years to come the range will probably produce more cattle and better ones, but it is doubtful if public grass will again contribute as much beef to the food supply of the been told and retold until it has be-

and the growth of the new. Last season the packing house strike drouth and other adverse influences curtailed the movement of these cattle and caused rewintering of thousands that would otherwise have gone and a mild winter is promised. What prediction of a heavy run during the season just closing, as owing to condividuals and small outfits are increasing their output. This prediction has been fully verified. Should 60,000 range cattle reach Chicago during Novembe and 10,000 straggle in during Decemyear 106,000 head arrived but the strike

Early in the season a desire to reach market animated cattlemen. Initial El Paso, eight rooms, all of modern deer. It has been raining too much style, built last year. I enjoyed their to get out far from the ranch to hunt. ingly recommend the dual purpose cow. while they are so well pleased with presstyle, built last year. I enjoyed their to get that the get that they company ever so much. They certainly know how to make a newspaper kid happy, surrounded as they are with all than the mountains, four the luxuries of life. They certainly life above the luxuries of making the luxuries of making the luxuries of life. They certainly have the luxuries of life. They certainly life above the luxuries of making the lower, there is plenty of making the lower the luxuries of making the luxuries of life. They certainly have the luxuries of life and luxuries of luxuries of life and luxuries of luxuries of luxuries of luxuries of luxurie have my good wishes and love for all I expect to pay my respects to them. Miss Elizabeth Robertson, an accomnounced beef type if you want to grow lators lose their grip of the market. Were very heavy and the October movement would have been of larger At 8:30 o'clock I boarded the Southplished young lady from Shafter, a heifers of the dual purpose breeds that
Texas cattle are bringing top prices in movement would have been of larger
teacher, is spending a few days here will be good milkers. conditions the cattlemen of West car shortage has undoubtedly caused Texas may well expect a return of the many cattle to be carried over another

> In the run was a multitude of aged cattle, survivors of the boom in 1902. Marion Sansom of Fort Worth told a Stockman and Farmer representative the other day that the stockman had been stocked as a balt for wealth. Many of these ness was a conspicuous feature. The past summer has witnessed a drastic cleaning up; fine-toothed comb has been run over the pastures of the west and the veterans have gone to the shambles. All but memory of the boom Some statistician will doubtless soon

muster up sufficient effrontery to state an average price on these cattle, but of these have sold at \$2.75 to \$3.75. Feeders were not in large proportionthat is, desirable feeders. Finishers did not take kindly to the coarse, aged delegation, having fed such cattle in the past to their regret, and the stuff they preferred carried enough flesh to enable killers to take it away from the

Good range cattle have gone to feed cance to one "brought up' on the time- lots largely at \$3.50 to \$4, a few of desirable quality selling up to \$4.15 "One month ago," she continues, "I Had more of these been available they pockets. We are very much afraid bought a package of Grape-Nuts food would have found an outlet. Corn-belt

Weights have been good, a large high side of the range. Small cattle "In the one month that he has eaten men in North Dakota have demon Grape-Nuts he has gained 10 pounds strated what range producers will ac Sheep are still enjoying popularity little 5-year-old boy, who used to suf- satisfactorily all summer. The nativeand Wyoming will winter more than fer from pains in the stomach after bred delegation was larger than ever

While marketing of Texas-bred cattle Montana and Wyoming have gone to Grape-Nuts, and I have no more doc- matured in the northwest has been on a large scale this year few stockers "We use Grape-Nuts with only have been taken north and those few sweet cream, and find it the most tasty have gone into pastures. The Texas-DEFERRED UNTIL JANUARY

Trial of the packers on the charge of conspiracy to form a trust in re
of Grape-Nuts and cream for break
of Grape-Nuts and cream for break
native ranger in the future. What straint of trade will not be heard until fast, nothing else, then set to work and North Dakota, is doing will be dupli-Jan. 3. Witnesses who have been got my morning's work done by 3 cated elsewhere. With the single excalled in the case yesterday were noti- o'clock, and felt less tired, much ception of 1902, there has been no fied by the district attorney's office stronger, than if I had made my money in running cattle on the open that their presence in court would not breakfast on meat, potatoes, etc., as I range for a decade past. It is an elube needed this year. They had been used to. I wouldn't be without Grape- sive if alluring game, but its charm summoned originally to appear Oct. Nuts in the house for any money." has vanished. The cleaning-up process After the indictments were returned Name given by Postum Co., Battle is not yet completed, but cannot is dustry.-Breeders' Gazette.

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#### Sterling, Ill. CATTLE VALUES WILL INCREASE

The cattlemen of Texas have had an up-hill exerience during the past three years, and have idured so many ills that many have become greatdiscouraged and felt impelled to quit the business. hers have held on with a grim tenacity, however, nfident that sooner or later the cycle of depresn must end and there must come a return of od times. The present year was the period fixed many of the most hopeful for the dawn of better ings, but their expectations have only been realed in part. The year is now rapidly drawing to a e, and witnesses many conditions complained of ill highly unsatisfactory. But these good men and e have not lost heart over the situation. They lieve the end is in sight, and they turn to the comg year with a confidence that is only born of the st glittering optimism. More conservative of old-timers believe that the improvement will be ual; that the few blessings that have materialthis year will be augmented in the future until e is a sure and gradual return to former prosity. Such is the view of Tom Sotham, one of leading Hereford breeders of the country, who well and favorably known to Texas cattlemen. Sotham says:

he year 1878 witnessed the writer's first perexperience in the cattle trade. In that year ner, the late William H. Sotham, bought for stern ranchmen all the surplus Hereford bulls n Michigan, Ohio and Canada (where most of the

Herefords in America were bred at that time). Prices renged around \$50 for pure-bred animals, with occasionally \$100 for an extra good one, and

slightly lower figures for grades, and the buyer was the welcome guest of the breeders, as he opened to them a new market. A well known breeder, who thought \$100 in 1878 a good price for a show bull, refused repeatedly in 1885, \$35,000 for one, and readfly bought and sold choice breeding cows at from \$500 to \$700 each; yet in 1892, and during the panic of 1893, the produce of those same high priced animals sold at beef prices, and people who ought to have known better were positive that pedigreed cattle would never again attain to profitable prices. But they did. Every one knows that by 1899, \$5,000 and even \$10,000 was paid for single animals, and whole herds averaged as high as \$700 per head. Subtract seven years from the dawning of my own experience, 1878, when we had the historic cattle year of 1871, when a cow was sold for \$40,000, and whole herds averaged in the thousands. That must have been midday in another cycle of cattle prosperity, another high tide in cattle history.

During the rising tide of cattle affairs from 1878 to 1885, the writer was attaining his majority, so that as the tide again receded from 1886 to 1892, his first business ventures in cattle were of a sort that made getting out even the best of luck. When, in 1892 well-meaning friends (with age and character adding weight to their opinons) contended that purebred cattle would never be worth anything again, he could not refute their predictions, but out of love for the cattle he stuck to the Herefords and hoped his advisers were wrong. Today, when the wise-intheir-own-conceit says cattle values are never to return, he does not hope these false prophets are wrong, because he knows they are wrong. The tide in cattle affairs is only at its ebb, and without waiting for laggards, it begins its steady and certain return to its flood, and the sunlight of cattle prosperity will follow the darkness of liquidation.

Absurdly childless and thoughtiess, the crowd rushes in when cattle are high. Then the farmer, the capitalist, the merchant, the banker and the money makers in other lines all think one way, and all join in one resistless rush to get in: nothing can keep them out; invisibly at first; but none the less surely, it reaches its lowest ebb, and many of the erstwhile faithful followers of pure blood become as fully convinced that perpetual darkness has overtaken them, and that there never will be any more day, as before they were sure that darkness would never come. Opportunity now knocks at the door of genuine cattlemen; they light the lamp or experience, and knowing that "history will repeat itelf," they get ready at a time when they can pick and choose at their own price, for the return of the tide to high prices.

Come to think of it, isn't it odd that the great majority of people are crazy to buy when everything is high and equally insane to sell when everything is low? The sane man buys low and improves at low tide, so that while buying at his own price on a low market, he will be fixed with an abundance of surplus stock to sell at his own price on an insatiable and high market. The foundation of every successful career has been laid either wittingly or by chance on the principle of buying on low markets and selling on high ones.

We will cite one out of hundreds of instances coming under our own observation. It is the true history in outline of one pure-bred Hereford cow. She was sold in England as a yearling for \$300 to an American importer. Four months later the importer sold her to a Chicago board of trade man for \$600. Three days later a millionaire monopolist begged the board of trade man to sell her to him at \$1,000. She joined a splendid herd chosen without regard to price at a cost of from \$500 to \$5,000 each. She and her companions were collected to divert the mind of the monopolist's son from the more distracting business of sowing wild oats. As the tide goes out, Mr. Monopolist's pleasure in cattle wanes, and not being in anywise dependent upon cattle for a living, and needing his son in his monopoly business, our heroine, the cow, with all the rest of the herd, were sold at low tide in Mr. Monopolist's frenzy to quit the cattle business.

Our friend, the cow, and her companions, were snapped up by a sane cattleman, who named his own price, viz., "31/2 cents per pound weighed over the scales and the pedigrees thrown in." Two months later the cattleman sold the cow with her heifer calf to a hopeful breeder for \$125, and a year later the brought the hopeful breeder a bull calf, which he sold four years later for \$5,000, and in the meantime the heroine of this story gave reality to the breeder's hopes by raising three more calves that brought the breeder from \$350 to \$1,150 each.

These are facts that all occurred at the top of the last two high tides in a period of fourteen years. Countless other facts from real life can be cited. The dams from such famous animals as the \$10,000 Dale, the \$9,000 Perfection, the \$5,000 Sir Bredwell, the \$5,100 Thickset and many other animals that sold at equally high prices at high tide were bought at low tide for less than \$1,000 each.

The man who goes into the cattle business intelligently now cannot fail to reap rich rewards. There will not be a day in ten years from the present moment that cattle intelligently bought cannot be sold at a profix. This grand opportunity will not be altogether due to the especial smartness of the operator. He will, it is true, show sane, common sense, but the tide will do the rest. No other branch of the live stock trade, and we may add, that no other business in America, can be entered now at as little cost and without risk. The tide is turning slowly, silently, surely; it is going to its flood in resistless, steady, increasing volume.

#### PLAINLY OUTLINES HIS POSITION

A few days ago a delegation of railway employes waited upon the President in Washington to protest against his idea of railway rate regulation, with the plea that they would suffer in consequence of the disturbance of existing conditions. The President heard the gentlemen patiently and gave serious attention to all they had to say. But before their departure they were given the following expression concerning his attitude on this very important issue: "With most of the general statements that you

make I agree," he said, "but I am not sure that I agree with your application of them. There has been comparatively little complaint to me of the railroad rates being as a whole too high. The most serious complaints that have been made to me have been of improper discrimination in railroad rates. For instance, in two recent cases affecting great corporations the complaints that have been made to me have been that they are too low as regards certain big shippers: the complaint in both these cases is about the differential, the difference of treatment of two sets of users of the railways, the difference in favor of one set of shippers as against another set of ship-

"I have said again and again that I would not tolerate for one moment any injustice to a railroad, any more than I would tolerate any injustice by a railroad. I have said again and again that I would remove a public official who improperly yielded to any public clamor against a railroad, no matter how popular that clamor might be, just as quickly as I would remove a public official who rendered an improper service to the railroad at the expense of the

"But I am convinced that there must be an increased regulatory and supervisory power exercised by the government over the railways. Indeed, I would like it exercised to a much greater extent than have any idea of pressing at the present moment. For instance, I would greatly like to have it exercised in the matter of overcapitalization. I am convinced that the 'wage fund' would be larger if there were no fictitious capital upon which dividends had to be

"I need hardly say that this does not mean hostility to wealth. If you gentlemen here, in whom I believe so strongly, were all a unit in demanding that some improper action should be taken against certain men of wealth, then, no matter whether I did or did not like those same men of wealth, I would defend them against you, no matter how much I cared for you; and in so doing I would really be acting in your own interest if I failed to do justice to the capitalist

as much as to the wage-worker. "But I shall act against the abuses of wealth just

regulation is of much the same character as that encountered when I was engaged in putting through the car coupling business, or in endeavoring to secure certain legislation in which you have all been interested, such as the employer's liability law.

"Most certainly I will join with you in resisting to the utmost any movement to hurt or damage any railroads which act decently, for I would hold that such damage was not merely to the capitalist nor merely to the wage worker engaged on the railroads, but to all the country. My alm is to secure the just and equal treatment of the public by those (I trust and believe a limited number) who do not want to give it, just as much as by the larger number who do

want to give it. "All I want in any rate legislation is to give the government an efficient supervisory power which shall be exercised as scrupulously to prevent injustice to the railroads as to prevent their doing injustice to the public. Our endeavor is to see that these big railroad men and big shippers who are not responsive to the demands of justice are required to do what their fellows who are responsive to the demands of justice would be glad to do of their own accord."

These railway employes were doubtless sincere in the protest they made to the President. The big rail way corporations of the entire country have been engaged in what they have been pleased to term a campaign of education for several months, and it is safe to presume that these educational facilities have been extended to their own employes with the same impartiality that they have been administered to the balance of mankind. It is possible that, viewing the matter from the standpoint of the big railway managers, the employes honestly believe that the regulation of interstate railway freight rates will seriously affect their salaries. It is probable that they have been told that a reduction in rates means a reduction in wages, and that if they would preserve the existing equilibrium they must fall in line with the movement having for its object the prevention of regulation.

But these railway employes need not be afraid of any dire calamity resulting from the adoption of the presidential idea. There is no intention existing in any quarter to rob the railways of one tithe of what they are justly and legally entitled to receive as compensation for services rendered. The people of the entire country are in hearty accord with the President's idea of a square deal. They are willing the railways shall have that square deal, but they are insisting that they shall also be included in its provisions. They ask nothing for themselves they are not free to accord to the other fellow, and they are equally determined that the other fellow shall not have any squarer deal than is meted out to them.

As matters now stand, the railways have the thing all their own way and the people are holding the sack. Texas is deeply interested in the situation from the fact that Texas is the greatest producer of beef cattle of any state in the union, and the great bulk of these beef cattle go to market as interstate commerce. Texas has been fighting for years for relief from excessive freight rates, and has precipitated the present situation through the demand for the proper amendment of the interstate commerce law. The presidential ides is the Texas idea, and it is going to win out.

#### NOW FOR THE FAT STOCK SHOW

Dallas has been setting the pace. The Fort Worth Telegram says so. This is praise indeed. It is up to Dallas to continue to set the pace. Our Fort Worth contemporary believes in giving credit where credit belongs-to the men who have made good in Dallas and who have given their state a great state fair, The editorial comment of our progressive contemporary is worthy of reproduction: "It is already apparent that the great Texas state

fair at Dallas this year is to go down into history as one of the greatest successes that has ever been scored in the Southwest, financially, and in every other respect, and this will be gratifying information to loyal and progressive citizens throughout the state. This fair enterprise has had a varied and checkered career. It has been on the ragged edge for a number of years, and has lost a great deal of money for those who are engaged in the very laudable work of backing it. At no time was its prospect darker than just after the exposition of last year, which was so nearly of the nature of a farce that it left a bad taste in the mouth of every visitor who attended it. But when the outlook seemed the darkest and the general sentiment was to the effect that the fair enterprise must be permitted to go the way of all flesh, a few of the enterprising business men of Dallas got together and resolved it should be saved. Plans were evolved for placing the enterprise on a more solid and substantial basis, and those plans were carried out to the letter. The fair was a success this year from the fact that it was ordained that such should be the case from the very beginning. Pluck and determination will win nine times out of ten. Dallas has profited immensely from the fair this season, and all the Doubting Thomases have been converted to the realization that it is the best thing that ever happened for Dallas. Turn a crowd of from 40,000 to 60,000 people loose in a town for two weeks, and they generally make things lively in all lines. And what Dallas has done with the fair, Fort Worth can, and must do, with her Fat Stock Show. The Fat Stock Show next March must be made not one of the biggest things that ever happened in the Southwest, but THE biggest thing ever. The opportunity is ours to make this a red letter event-an event that will bring thousands of people here-people who will leave thousands of dollars in Fort Worth. Nothing short of the biggest ever will satisfy the demands and expectations of the people. It is up to Fort Worth to again set the pace."

Yes; make the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show a red letter event. Get out and hustle, and next March the live-and-let-live hustlers of Dallas will visit Fort Worth daily and help to swell the attendance. And the Times Herald will assist in pushing along a good cause. State and county fairs and race meetings and fat stock shows should be supported by all the people. Let Texas grow.—Dallas Times Herald.

The Fat Stock Show next March will be worthy the attention and attendance of the people not only of Texas, but the entire Southwest. No efforts or expense will be spared to make it just exactly what it should be, and the friends of this great enterprise need have no fear as to the result. Heretofore the Fat Stock Show has been very much of the nature of an experiment, its backers and promoters feeling their way very carefully, until assured of their ground. It has become evident to the people of Fort Worth that in the Fat Stock Show they have the nucleus of something that can be made of inestimable value to the city-something different from any other enterprise in the state, and in view of the steady development of the stock farming idee. something that is of peculiar interest to all Texasor This has caused much interest to be taken in the enterprise, and steps have been taken to place it on a permanent basis and build it up to the proportions where it will be truly representative of the great live stock industry in the Southwest.

And the people of Dallas are as much interested in the matter as the people of Fort Worth. The people of all Texas are interested with the people of Fort Worth, for it is not entirely a Fort Worth enterprise. It helongs to Texas and the Southwest, and the full measure of its success depends upon the support and recognition it receives from the people.

as against all other abuses. The outcry against rate It is an evident proposition that Fort Worth is going to do her full duty in the premises. Steps already taken are ample guaranty of that fact. Handsome premiums have already been hung up for all classes of fat stock, and these will be sufficient to bring out the best there is in the country. Ample accommodations will be provided for the suitable display and care of all stock sent here, and there is no reason why the next Fat Stock show should not go down into history as a greater success even than the last Dallas Fair.

> Fort Worth appreciates the kindly interest of Dallas in the matter, and as Fort Worth stood back and agreed that Dallas should have the next annual meetng of the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas, which assembles in that city also in March, Fort Worth will be delighted to have the citizens of Dallas turn out in force and attend the coming big event with the cattlemen and stockmen generally. The Telegram is in favor of a little more broadness and liberality between citizens of Fort Worth and Dallas. The time for standing and making faces at each other has passed. The two cities are the twin cities of North Texas, and there are many interests that are common. Friendly rivalry in the matter of progress and development is all right, but there should be no more throwing of stones or mud. Let Fort Worth and Dallas continue to stand together for the material advancement of the North Texas interest. We have done fairly well in our support and recognition of the Dallas fair, and it is gratifying to note the kindly interest those good people are taking in our Fat

#### ROOSEVELT AND THE BEEF TRUST

Late information from Washington is to the effect that the federal government is standing pat on the prosecution of the big packers who are under indictment as a consequence of the recent investigation of the alleged beef trust. The government is not only denying that Commissioner Garfield did not promise the packers immunity, as claimed by them in a recent special plea, but it is whispered that the indictments were obtained on information that was developed by the President himself. The Brooklyn

'he administration's retort to the claim of the Chicago packers, that they are entitled to immunity because they gave information to Commissioner Garfield for his report, comes in a statement from Washington that the evidence on which the government relies for the conviction of the packers was elicited by the President himself. The report is that President Roosevelt had a witness for two days at the white house, examined him and learned enough to justify his faith in the conviction of the packers. Mr. Roosevelt has done so many unusual things that this statement will gain credence which would have been denied to it if made of any other President. But Mr. Roosevelt is known to be very much in earnest in pushing these prosecutions, and if he obtained statements at first hand from a witness of the way in which Judge Grosscup's order had been violated, that would even in the emphasis with which he has 'nsisted upon the prosecution. He was even reported to have said that he wanted to see the men at the head of the packing houses in jail if there was any way of putting them there. His personal examination of a witness would explain the indignation which alone could prompt such a remark, either by a President or a private citizen. Indignation at injustice or oppression is one of Mr. Roosevelt's strongest characteristics.

The case has gone far enough to prove that the packers will not gain anything by their claim of immunity through Commissioner Garfield. The Washington authorities point out that the "evidence" given to Mr. Garfield on which that claim is based consisted of typewritten statements prepared in the packers' offices and sent to the commissioner. Those statements were included in the Garfield report and there certainly was nothing in that report, as published, to show that the packers had been guilty of criminal conspiracy. The indications are that the beef trust will be one of the few government prosecutions of persons of consequence which is not allowed to frazzle out.

Color is given to the theory that the President is on the inside of the beef trust situation by the persistency with which he has stuck to his mutton. The strong pressure he has brought to bear on the prosecution of these men would seem to be predicated upon something more than mere suspicion. The President is in very close touch with the live stock interests of the country. His residence upon a cow ranch in Montana for several years has given him a broad conception of the position of the producers of the country. He is also an honorary member of the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas, and some of his closest advisers are closely identified with that great organization. It is known that no efforts have been spared to put the President in possession of actual facts, so far as the producing cattlemen of the country are concerned, and the fact that he is deeply interested is attested by his request for additional information made upon several different occasions, and those requests were invariably complied with. He was told how strong and convincing testimony could be developed, and according to the Brooklyn paper, the necessary testimony was adduced and has served its purpose. The packers are evidently not going to be permitted to escape prosecution by the invoking of any technicalities.

In the public sale of registered cattle held here this week the Shorthorns sold to the best advantage. Last season the advantage was with the Herefords and it seems the fashion changes in cattle along with other things.

The sale of registered cattle held in this city the first of the week witnessed some very low prices. It is hard for the man who is in the market to purchase improved breeding stock to get over the fact that the stuff he has for sale is going at a very low

#### A WORD FROM JOSH WISE

. . . . George Ade has come out in defense of slang. No, no, he hasn't either. A little reflection shows it's a defense of Ade's slang.

A London newspaper says the English people are growing handsomer. Humph, there isn't any other way they could grow.

One of the investigated insurance companies in passing around cards on which is printed the plea "Forget t." Something left off that card. It should read, Forget it. It's gone."

I am the champion slugger of this town, as everybody knows there is not a mortal on this earth who an stand up to my blows. As a heavyweight and

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solid grit you bet I am no slouch; they may come at e with iron bars, but I blame soon knock them out. My latest exhibition proves what I claim is true; my victim soon squealed, "That's enough," with both eyes black and blue.-Culpepper correspondence, Bellbrook (O.) Moon.

SHE WOULD BE A MASON The funniest story I ever heard, The funniest thing that eyer occurred, Is the story of Mrs. Mehitable Byrde, Who wanted to be a Mason.

Her husband, Tom Byrde, is a Mason true, As good a Mason as any of you; He is tyler of lodge Cerulean Blue, And tyles and delivers the summons due, And she wanted to be a Mason, too-

This ridiculous Mrs. Byrde. She followed him round, this inquisitive wife, And nagged and teased him out of his life; So to terminate this unhallowed strife, He consented at last to admit her. And first, to disguise her from bonnet to shoon, The ridiculous lady agreed to put on His breech-ah, excuse me-I meant pantaloon: And miraculously did they fit her.

The lodge was at work on the Master's Degree The light was ablaze on the letter G; High soared the pillars J and B: The officers sat like Solomon, wise: The brimstone burned amid horrid cries: The goat roamed wildly through the room; The candidate begged 'em to let him go home; And the devil himself stood up in the east, As proud as an alderman at a feast-When in came Mrs. Byrde.

Oh, horrible sounds, oh, horrible sight! Can it be that Masons take delight In spending thus the hours of night? Ah! could their wives and daughters know The unutterable things they say and do. Their feminine hearts would burst with wos: But this is not all my story. For those Masons joined in a hideous ring, The candidate howling like everything, And thus in tones of death they sing: (The candidate's name was Morey) Blood to drink and bones to crack, Skulls to smash and lives to take, Hears to crush and souls to burn-Give old Morey another turn,

Trembling with horror stood Mrs. Byrde. Unable to speak a single word: She staggered and fell in the nearest chair. On the left of the junior warden there. And scarcely noticed, so loud the groans, That the chair was made of human bones.

And make him all grim and gory."

Of human bones! on grinning skulls That ghastly throne of horror rolls-Those skulls, the skulls that Morgan bore? Those bones, the bones that Morgan wore! His scalp across the top was flung, His teeth around the arms were strung-Never in all romance was known Such uses made of human bone.

The brimstone gleamed in lurid flame, Just like a place we will not name; Good angels that inquiring came From blissful courts looked on with shame And tearfu! melancholy. Again they danced, but twice as bad,

They jump and sing like demons mad; The tune is Hunkey Dorey-Blood to drink and bones to crack, Skuils to smash and lives to take, Hearts to crush and souls to burn-Give old Morey another turn, And make him all grim and gory."

Then came a pause—a pair of paws Reached through the floor up-sliding doors. And grabbed the unhappy candidate! How can I without tears relate The lost and ruined Morey's fater She saw him singe in a fiery hole, "She heard him scream, "My soul! my soul!" And drown the yells of mercy!

Blood to drink and bones to crack, Skulls to smash and lives to take. Heads to crush and souls to burn-Give old Morey another turn, And make him all grim and gory." The ridiculous woman could stand no more-

She fainted and fell on the checkered floor, Midst all the diabolical roar. What, then, you ask me, did befall Mehitable Byrde? Why nothing at all-She had dreamed she's been in the Mason's hall. -James C. Noughton.

Fort Worth's Fat Stock Show will at least open with the best wishes of every citizen of Greater Dal las.—Dallas Times Herald.

Fort Worth appreciates these good wishes, but will expect a big Dallas attendance. . . . .

Having a water front of several hundred miles Texas is not so vitally concerned in federal contro of railway rates as some of the interior states: still Texas wants to be neighborly and do what she car to help Kansas and Iowa and the others whose liver are in peril.-Waco Times Herald.

The Waco paper evidently forgets that Texas it the greatest cattle producing state in the union, and the great bulk of our cattle go to market as interstate commerce. It also seems to be ignorant of the fact that Texas cattlemen are the people who set the ball to rolling in favor of the great reform now under

. . . . The packers, in their plea for exemption because they told the truth freely to Commissioner Garfield, show plainly that they know the extent of their of fending, and now only desire to escape the legal penalty, which up to this time they have been sharp enough to avoid. Senator Joe Bailey says that such guilty persons should be made to suffer behind prison bars as a warning to those similarly tempted. No more mere fines should be entered against these great law breakers. Would it not jar the self-confidence of a good many men who now stand high in financial circles in case the heads of the Big Four packers were sent to "do time" at Joliet?—Dallas Farm and Ranch.

That doing time proposition seems a very remote contingency. But there can be no denying the fact that the packers realize they are up against a very hard proposition.

Attorney General Moody has entered an emphatic denial to the charge of the Chicago packers that they were promised immunity from criminal prosecution by Jimmy Garfield, conditional on all the facts being made known to the amiable and easy Mr. Jimmy. If guilty, why should the Chicago packers claim immunity? If innocent, why all this row?-Dallas Times Herald.

A very pertinent question. The action of the packers in trying to get around those indictments is doing much to convince the public of their guilt

. . . . It is all right for Secretary of Agriculture Wilson to announce that the packers will have to pay for the inspection of meats hereafter, but the consumer as well as the packer knows who will really foot the bill.-Corsicana Courier-

There is a general impression abroad that the big packers clearly understand how to protect themselves in matters of this kind, by neatly and expeditiously dividing the cost between the producer and con-

. . . . From almost every section of Texas comes the report that the range is in good shape, which is gratifying news to all those interested in the live stock business in this state.-San

Antonio Stockman. Texas cattimen are delighted with the winter prospects this year, and well they may be, for conditions so far have proven very nearly ideal.



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MELVIN A CANDIDATE

animal industry. In answer to a telegram sent by Editor Neff of the Kansas City Drovers' Telegram, he wired:

the bureau of animal industry to which unknown here, and years will go by members of our association have every confidence in Dr. Melvin's ability in the

way to appoint him.
"MURDO MACKENZIE, "President."

fit of the western stockman. It never has been, and the present is a good opportunity for Secretary Wilson to relieve himself of responsibility in the matter. Murdo MacKenzie, president of the Amer-lean Stock Growers' Association, a few lays ago, said that the organization dorsed Dr. Melvin for chief of the buregu, but that, because of the political algn; being waged for the place in probably none would be appointdoubt at rest.-Chicago Live Stock World. | accept the offer.

The man who makes his sheep as good

# BEST PASSENGER SERVICE PANHANDLE RICH

Vast Section Rapidly Changing Into Farming Country

QUANAH, Texas, Nov. 12 .- The northwestern section of Texas, commonly known as the Panhandle and the Plains an area in round numbers of 19,000,000 acres, has more surprises in store for a tenderfoot than any other section of this great state. The prevailing impression of this section among people of the norta the Denver Record-Stockman. and cast is that it is a barren waste. The writer's impression of this part of world before the present trip, gathered several years ago on an overland journey, was that of a vast desert waste, inhabited by prairie dogs. Others again have thought it a section given up to cattle and the cowboy, and the mental picture of the latter was gathered from stories and reports about his dare-deviltry and his mistreatment of the settlers who dared to encroach upon his domain. Many of these reports emanated from the cattlemen themselves, who wished to retain control of this vast range, and, therefore, purposely spread these tales

The daredevil cowboy and cattleman, if he ever were a reality, is now of the past, as is the long horned Texas steer of years ago. The other day, while en route to Portales, N. M., I had the pleastheof meeting and conversing with a cat-tlemen of the present day, W. H. Morris of Portales, who has a 1,000,000-acre cat-tle range some miles west of Portales. If all the cattlemen are of the same type there is not a more gentlemanly body of men snywhere. One of the gentlemen of our party brought forth a bottle of the beverage for which Kentucky is noted, and asked us to join him, but our friend the cattleman would have none of it. This refusal shattered the last remnant of a long-entertained mental picture of a cattleman, of the long hair, disheveled appearance, pistols, and penchant for whisky type.

Cattle Grades Improved My conception of the cattle raised on

by may have been, and it is needless to enter into the details of its past history, it is to a one of the most promising been are not into the details of its past history, it is to a one of the most promising been previously shown at prominent ing the commission on sales of hogs having branch offices in San Antonio in charge of a man who shall do no solicities of the southwest. There are millions of acres of splendid land adapted millions of acres of splendid land adapted ing, but devote his time to looking after of the best in his class. He will be on the commission of the best in his class. He will be on man just a little, and he is beginning millions of acres of spiendid and adapted the everywhere to the raising of abundant crops of Kaffir corn, millo malze, sorghum and millet, which make the best ghum and millet, which make the best folder obtainable anywhere, and large to wipe San Antonio off the map so far as its prestige as a cattle the "two snow balls" that were here on county, has a long letter in the Texas. oats, tarley and rye.

The cotton crop is a marked success in many sections of the lower plains. the sections around Quanah and Memphis, Texas, about 250 miles northwest from Fort Worth, this year's cotton crop average half a bale, or 259 pounds, to the acre, which is being marketed at 10 cents a pound. This cotton crop, coupled with a most luxuriant yield of the fodder crops the soil in those sections a handsome in-

In the sections not adapted to cotton raising, among which, and worthy of of settlers with an army of dogs is a prominent mention, are the sections aurrounding Canyon City and Dalhart, the forage crops and wheat, oats, barley, rye and cattle are the source of a fine in-It is impossible to get a correct idea of the luxuriant growth of the for age crops from a description in cold I have been liquidating my cattle for some One must see the fields and the trepica! density of the crops to approclate the astonishing yield.

Corn and Wheat Crops

places. Experts on the agricultural pos-sibilities in the Panhandle declare that Montana. He recently bought 36,000 acres, they are over, like the other crops. But cannot successfully stand against good crops of Indian corn have been pressure of civilization.—Chicago Live Dr. A. D. Melvin is a declared can-didate for the chiefship of the bureau of handling of the soil will do-much toward making the growing of the crop a success.

"Replying to your wire even date have made application for position of chief of bureau; appreciate your interest in the matter.

A. D. MELVIN" Farm'ng in the Panhandle is in its in-Murdo MacKenzie, president of the ings to smaller holders, as are the syndicates and speculators, many of whom American Stock Growers' Association, cates putting part, if not all, of their holdings under cultivation, but most of these American Stock Growers' Association holdings are four sections or larger tracts. will inderse Dr. Melvin to any position in Gne-hundred-and-sixty-acre farms are Secretary Wilson may appoint him. The fore small farms will be common. Unmembers of our association have every improved and partly improved land is now sold for \$2.50 to \$10 per acre, and position of chief of the bureau and would be glad if Secretary Wilson should see his fruit raising, lands with orchards bring \$29 an acre even at some distance from the towns. A vast triangular tract east Every interest in the west appears to be for Melvin and his appointment ought to follow as a matter of course. The bureau ought to be operated for the beneof the Pecos valley is attracting much tion is said to be very fertile. The ab-sence of railroads has held this section in the background, but this handicap will soon be removed.—Herbert Vanderhoof in India: apolis. News.

#### NEW PLACE FOR SALMON

Offered Position With Uruguay Animal Industry Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 .- Dr. W. E. probably none would be appoint-Dr. Melvin to continue to act, as chief of the bueau of animal indusmeanwhile, as chief of the bureau. Mr. Mr. MacKenzie suggested that Dr. Melvin probably would be assigned to the west, and indicated that his health was the bar closures, has been offered a similar powhich would prevent his appointment as sition on a big salary with the govern-chief. Dr. Melvin's attitude sets all this ment of Uruguay. It is expected he will

Never breed a sow under one year old as he can before sending to market, need and do not trust your main crop of pigs have no fear of his place in market.

entirely to young sows. entirely to young sows.

# LITTLE MAVERICKS

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

There are close to 40,000 sheep in feeding they are on more equal footing, as well in the territory adjacent to Rock Rapids, as tamer and less nervous. in the territory adjacent to Rock Rapids, according to an estimate furnished by a gentleman who has engaged extensively in the business this year, and if the price remains good until the animals are ready for market it will bring a nice bunch of money into the county in the course of a few months. The largest stock county by an individual feeder is stock county by an individual feeder is flock owned by an individual feeder is that on the farm of H. Boomgarden, three horned breeds. miles west of town, where some six thousand yearlings are taking on fat at a good rate. Most of the sheep will be fed ninety days, and in that time will convert a lot of coarse feed that would ordinarily go to waste on the farm into high-priced mutton. high-priced mutton.

and sheep in a flock.

WEST FAVORS MELVIN

ditions, not only from a scientific, but are conditions with which every cattle also from a practical standpoint, remarks feeder is familiar.

and unless the stockmen of the west make can be done, and is now being done. phasis, there is grave danger that the man selected to take his place will be no tions which have been produced." better qualified to give satisfaction. Dr. Melvin, the present acting chief, has

been suggested for the place, and his appointment has been earnestly advocated could be selected. Dr. Melvin has been showing in every line in the live stock in the bureau for over twenty years and section of the fair. has acted in almost every capacity. He has worked in all parts of the country from the east to the west and thoroughly understands western conditions.

THE SAN ANTONIO VIEW

Next to the city election today the local officers of the various live stock commission houses after Jan. 1 claimed pay, a traveling or local live stock solici-tor. Only individual bona-fide members of firms, bona-fide solicitors of corpora-tions and bona-fide salesmen of live stock on this market, and actually and regularly employed in the prosecution of the commission business at the Fort Worth stock the western plains also proved to be an yards may solicit business, all of whom ndition.

Whatever the Panhandle of days gone | side of the city of Fort Worth and North offered or exhibition.

Fort Worth." | Some of the cattlemen | They are owners

RANGE CATTLE BUSINESS

"The range cattle business is not what t used to be." remarked Pierre Wibaux, the well-known Montana ranchman, to a Live Stock World man. "It is decidedly more expensive to run a herd of cattle than it was a few years ago, and getting more so every year. In the first place mentioned, brings the tiller of the young cattle are harder to get and cost more. It is more expensive to maintain the cattle, for grass is not as certain as it once was. The encroachment shipper with decent consideration. things considered, the range cattle business is no longer profitable, and I, for one, have about decided to abandon it. cattle to come this year, but there was at \$48.193, against \$166,756. some difficulty in getting cars, which probably accounted for it." Mr. Wil-Indian corn has thus far not been baux has been in the ranching business raised to any extent, but oats, barley for twenty-three years and has spent a and ryc tring an abundant yield in nearly great deal of his time in the west. He tions given up to cultivation, and usually spends his winters in Paris, which wheat is successfully grown in many is his home. He has one of the largest wheat can be grown successfully most which he considers a good property in-everywhere with proper cultivation. The vestment, for he says the man with the successful growing of Indian corn is hoe is coming in in droves and that agrimore doubtful because it cannot with- culture is soon sure to supplant the herd stard the hot spells and recover after Mr. Wilbaux declares that the ranchman Stock World.

BETTER TIMES COMING

to you that for the past few years there has been an enormous marketing of be gotten ready for the meat block?" Colonel Lafe Burger of Wellington, Kan., with a nervous dread as to the future, in opening the auction sale of Herefords "A friend suggested that possibly yesterday afternoon,

Continuing he said: "This enormous marketing of calves and she stock has supply of the near future. Shrewd breeders and cattle raisers are beginning to realize this and it is noted in the sales of breeding stock this fall the prices for the popular beef breeds of cattle have used its use during the costs, which amount to \$500 and remain in the custody of the marginal property of the court pay a fine of \$200 each and half of the costs, which amount to \$500 and remain in the custody of the marginal property of the custody of the marginal property of the court pays and expect, so much good has it done the costs, which amount to \$500 and remain in the custody of the marginal property of the court pays and were sentenced by Judge Munger to pay a fine of \$200 each and half of the costs, which amount to \$500 and remain in the custody of the marginal property of the court pays and were sentenced by Judge Munger to pay a fine of \$200 each and half of the costs, which amount to \$500 and remain in the custody of the marginal pays and the pays and t averaged 25 per cent higher than they rest of my life. were a year ago. Better times are comtime in years to get into the cattle game through the long, dreary night, I dropthan right now.'

were generally higher than were made in all at once been restored so that I ate the Angus sale of the previous day, and my food with a keen relish. when Mr. Mills was seen at the conclusion of the day he said: "Of course in a walk a mile and a half each way to sale of this kind more or less animals are walk a mile and a half each way offered that are tall-ends of herds. This my work every day and enjoy it. and satisfactory all around .- St. Joseph

WANT HORNLESS CATTLE In late years feeders have shown marked preference for hornless cattle.

It is a patent fact that cattle without

Warren Gammon of Des Moines, Iowa

"Improvement is the order of the age A Schaller, Iowa, dispatch says: James in things agricultural, especially in the Hamand returned from Omaha yesterday traits of live stock," remarked Mr. with six car loads of sheep, about 1.500, Gammon to a representative of the Kanwhich he will feed for market. This sas City Drovers Telegram. "There is a makes about 3,500 which he has on feed, growing demand for hornless cattle. If Association and a prominent live stock and we understand he expects another a breed has any objectionable characterman, has sent the following communication. shipment. It is quite a sight to go out istics it is but natural for the American to his place and see nearly four thou-breeder to strive to stimulate these objections. The eastern cattle feeders who are coming west for their feeders want them hornless. The eastern cattle feed-A strong effort is being made by the ers want the very best, and they feed for American Veterinary Medical Association to have an eastern veterinary surgeon be exported. Without horns the steers appointed to the position of chief of the bureau of animal industry. The stockmen, however, will insist that the man appointed to this position must be one thoroughly acquainted with western conditions, not only from a scientific but are conditions with which every cattled. Without horns the steers fattens quietly and faster than the steers with Forns. The herd that is hornless fattens more evenly, as they are all on the same footing, there being to drive the more timid ones away. These

"The production of hornless cattle can The objection to Dr. Salmon was that be accomplished without the use of a he did not understand western conditions, saw. It has been demonstrated, and it their wants known in Washington in this can be done in any breed. Cattle breedmatter, and make them known with em- ers doubted this at first, but all doubts

STOCK AT SAN ANTONIO

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Nov. 16.-Exhibits of fine live stock at the San Anby the stockmen of the west. Inasmuch tonio International Fair are to be better as this office must, according to law, this time than ever before. All the stabbe filled by a veterinarian, it is generally ling facilities of the fair are now taken believed that no one better acquainted by exhibitors and others are asking for the conditions all over the country accommodations. There is to be a good

hibition at the fair and were placed in

question of what would become of the ceived many awards in the different words the fever ticks, and clean our local officers of the various live stock classes shown at San Antonio and state ranges of all infection which has in the much attention Monday. The ruling adopted by the Fort Worth Exchange was constructed two ways. The solicitor rule, as adopted, says, "No member of this exas adopted, says, "No member of this ex-change shall employ, or in any manner placed on exhibition.

J. S. Hovenkamp's herd of shorthorns from Fort Worth is at the fair grounds. There are thirty-two in this herd which is one of the best in the state. Among the arrivals with pure bred cattle was Phil Lee, who is a lover of the

"white faces. the western plains also proved to be an yards may solicit business, all of whom illusion. Instead of raw-boned, long-shall be residents of this market and quent exhibitors at past fairs and have important matters just before us. normed, ill-kept cattle, I was shown herds of high-bred Herefords in the pink of high-bred Herefords in the pink of They are owners of the noted high

tracts scattered about the country are center is concerned.—San Antonio Exadapted to the raising of cotton, wheat, one to the breed. A show which is creditable to the Here-

fords was barned at the fair grounds by W. S and J. B. Ikard of Henrietta. They have been frequent exhibitors and are sold. He says that if the cattletheir offerings have not only been creditable to the fair but profitable to themselves.

LIVE STOCK EXPORTS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 16.—The among other things: "We pay about exports of live stock for the month of twice for any feed our stock gets or October as compared with the same are supposed to get, as the same feed month last year show decreases in cattle could be bought for on the market. constant annoyance to cattle. Railroads have advanced rates and do not treat the number of cattle exported was 35,731 All head, against 46,998 head in October, 1904, valuation was \$2,822,208, against \$3,357,687. The total of hogs was 1,268 head, against 156 in the October previous, and the valuation was \$11.476, against time and in a few years may be out of the business entirely. I expected more of my The recapitulation for ten months of

the present year shows cattle exports to them in. Otherwise, hold them at have been but slightly smaller than a home."-San Antonio Express, year ago, the aggregate of exports in that period being 435,204 head, against 451,-761 head in 1904. The figures for hogs shows a decided increase, the total for the period being 15,224 head, against 2,868 head sent abroad during the first ten months of last year. Sheep, however, show a big decrease, the total being only

SOUND SLEEP

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both tea and coffee regularly. "I found that my health was begin-"Cattle are cheap, he cheapest they have been in years. But did it ever occur would come suddenly upon me making would come suddenly upon me, making Hickman of San Antonio six registered me tremble so excessively that I could and high grade Hereford bulls, which will calves, and that heifers and cows have not do my work while they lasted; my been sacrificed as rapidly as they could sleep left me and I passed long nights said in restless discomfort. I was filled

"A friend suggested that possibly in the sale pavilion at the stock yards tea and coffee were to blame, and I decided to give them up, and in cast ing about for a hot table beverage, been going on for a number of years and which I felt was an absolute necessity, it must have an effect in the fat cattle I was led by good fortune to try

"Soon after beginning the use of cattle raisers, they are in sight Postum I found, to my surprise, that, time past, and at the present time, their and there has not been a more auspicious instead of tossing on a sleepless bed Promptly at 1 o'clock the first of the andsome whitefaces Tady for the ped into a sound, dreamless sleep the handsome whitefaces, Lady Sensation II, was led into the ring and the sale quickly Then I suddenly realized that all my generated an activity that generated an activity that was continued nervousness had left me, and my apuntil the last animal was sold. Prices petite, which had fallen off before, had

cannot well be avoided, but many of the find an interest in everything that animals offered were all that was claimed goes on about me that makes life a for them and on the whole it was a real- pleasure. All this I owe to leaving good lot of Herefords and prices, where off tea and coffee and the use of individual merit was right, were very good Postum, for I have taken no medicine. Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

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174,952 head, against 287,735 head the The exports of camed beef for October show an increase in a total of 5,224,569 pounds, against 3,508,560 pounds shipped in October 1904. The top courts the top in October, 1904. For ten months, the total was 57,802,053 pounds, against 36,122,

The movement of fresh beef during October amounted to 21,146,295 pounds against 19,757,746 pounds in October, 1904 while the total for ten months was 205,-951,958 pounds, against 220,805,982 pounds during the corresponding period of the

A Rock Rapids, Iowa, dispatch says: the feed lot than the horned animal, as during October was 7,319,548 pounds, against 5,141,675 pounds in October previ ous, while during ten months the total was 55,351,186 pounds, against 44,408,964 pounds during the same period in 1904. Bacon exports during October were larger, the total being 21,257,862 pounds. against 18,535,682 pounds the same month in 1904. Figures for the ten months of the year show a total of 228,761,231 pounds, against 202,855,486 pounds in 1904. Ham exports were about steady, being 14,370,519 pounds in October, against 14,-136,833 pounds the same month last year but the total for ten months show a large increase, being 172,720,662 pounds, against 148,052,813 pounds the year pre-

> PRESIDENT BRESSIE'S VIEW BRESSIE, Okla., Nov. 15 .- R. M. Bres-

sie, president of the Oklahoma Live tock, man, has sent the following communica-tion to the State Capital in regard to the work of the association As a suggestion to the Oklahoma stock-

men, readers of your excellent paper, all of whom should be and I hope will be members of our organization, I think the Oklahoma Live Stock Association should have a committee on information, com posed of liberal, broad-minded and experi enced steckmen, whose duty will be to obtain all the information possible on breeding, improving and handling of live

They should also be in touch with all the experiment stations in the country and gather all facts which will benefit the stock raisers of Oklahoma. stock raisers of Oklahoma.

They should cause the same to be printed in a convenient form and distributed to the members of our association and should also add, to this information all the important makes of this association under separate heads, viz: Cattle thefts, horse thefts, and unjust freight rates by transporta-tion companies and to secure the co-operation of our legislatures and to set down on and vote out such legislators as are tied with railroad passes.

Also cur association should ask our legislature and the congress of the United States to assist the interstate comnerce commission in ferreting out violations of the beef trust, and all other trusts. Also I believe that each member Pure bred calide and standard bred of this organization should be constituted horses have commenced to arrive for exmuch and I think that each Howard Mann, a noted breeder possess-or of pure bred shorthorn cattle and or of pure bred shorthorn cattle and eradicating the Texas fever, in other eradicating the Texas fever, in other

By the concerted action and co-opera lon of all concerned we can accomplish ends we desire and are justly entitled to. I hope and request that all our territory stockmen will keep these and other important matters in mind that they will arrange in advance to be at our next annual meeting in March, 1906, at Oklahoma City and be prepared to discus

PRODUCERS ARE KICKING The recent rules adopted by the

which he discusses the feasibility of the stockman selling his own cattle, furnishing his own feed, and even owning the stock yards where the cattle men would wake up, like the cotton growers have done, they could have something to say about what price their cattle bring. Mr. Winn says among other things: "We pay about pected, even forced, to do this? Then under the new order, we could avoid over-supply of stock, which results always in lower prices. We must awake learn to make the price of live stock on the farms and ranches, and when the packers get ready to pay a fair price for a given grade of stock, send

FEEDING AT TAYLOR TAYLOR, Texas, Nov. 16 .- The last shipment of the 847 head of cattle which John B. Pumphrey and H. D. Mendel are moving from their McCulloch county ranch to Taylor, arrived here yesterday. Six hundred head of these cattle, picked steers, will be fattened for market in pens here with corn and products of the Taylor cotton seed oil mills. The remaining 247 head will be wintered here in the pas-tures of J. B. Pumphrey and Buck Wills. . King has sold to W. S. Lynch of San Antonio twelve high grad Durham bulls, which were shipped to Sabinas, Mexico, for breeding purposes. Saturday M. R. Kennedy sold to J. H shipped to Durango, Mexico, Fancy prices were obtained by both

mprove the herds of Mexico. WILL REMOVE FENCES

parties for these breeders, which are to

OMAHA, Nov. 21 .- W. G. Comstock and Bartlett Richards, two prominent cattlemen in western Nebraska, Saturday pleaded guilty to the charge of unlawfully fencing government land, threw hours. They begged leniency and received it upon the ground that for some employes are diligently at work in removing fences which unlawfully inclosed 212,000 acres of government land in Sheridan county.

In the recent trial in the federal court of John and Herman Krause, it was demonstrated that the government was no longer temporizing with the fencing matter, out meant business. conviction was secured and heavy penalties imposed. In an affidavit filed last June Messrs. Comstock and Richards announced their intention to fight the indictment against them to the bitter end. The government also prepared for the fight and at the suggestion of Special Deputy Rush, the attorney who was appointed to look after these illegal fencing cases, secret services ice men were sent out to make investigations, and under the direction of Special Agent Wheeler, they did so. They have been steadily at work since last July and only finished their reports some It is probable that the success of the

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government in the Krause cases together tem 's still working overtime," said W. with the vast amount of evidence in this case, secured by the secret service men, determined the defendants to plead guilty and take their chances.

in stamp. Liberal terms to agents.

SHIPPERS ARE COMPLAINING Belated runs are provoking considerable protest from live stock shippers.

Much stuff has been getting in lately at an hour when markets are practically Added to delay in getting cars at ship-

now, what will happen when the stormy season begins?" asked a shipper. Railroad officials decline to admit that

ping points, the situation is doubly aggra-

and one-half hours, yet lately the time has been doubled. We get all kinds of excuses but the right one, the tonnage system. Railroad managers insist on engines being loaded to the last ton as the result is frequent breakdowns delays are grievous.' Shippers say they are forced to spend too much time on sidetracks and laying

around yards at division points waiting

for the accumulation of enough freight "If we cannot get in on decent time to make up the load an engine is required to haul.-Chicago Live Stock World,

they are not doing as well as ever, but wholesale filing of claims on account of delays tells the story.

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Anona, cow, calved in 1904, offered by R. H. Brown, Fort Worth; sold to R. H. McNatt. Fort Worth, \$40. Steele, bull, calved 1902, bred by E. S.

Daisy Abbotsburn, cow, calved 1901. Swain and William Cole, his brother-in-bred by Charles McFarland, Aledo; sold law, were arrested here today, charged to James Ditto, Arlington, \$100. Tenth Butterfly of Valley Grove, cow,

bury; bought by James Ditto, \$400.

Kink's Archer, bull, calved 1905, bred by william Pearson, offered by John E. Brown, Granbury; sold to Fred Fleming, charged he has taken letters from the

Second Lady Sharen, cow, calved 1897 bred by Jewell Bros, Longwood, Miss. offered by Charles McFarland, Aledo: sold to Dave Harrell, Liberty Hill, \$105.

by Charles McFarland, Aledo; soid M. Carpenter, Weatherford, \$100.

1904, bred by S. E. Prather, Illinois, ofto James Ditto, Arlington, \$250.

Short, Decatur, \$105.

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which do not kill germs.

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ter. Weatherford, \$60.

Mystery, cow. calved 1900. offered by C. Frost, San Antonio; sold to James Ditto, Arlington, \$100.

McFarland, Aledo; sold to J. M. Carpen-

Golden Queen, cow, calved 1900, bred by Purdy Bros., Missouri; offered by John E. Brown, Granbury; sold to G. W. Short,

Golden Pride, cow, calved 1901 bred by Purdy Bros., Missouri, offered by John E. Brown, Granbury; sold to Stuart Harrison, Fort Worth, \$155. Pride's Archer, bull, calved 1905, bred by moving into the country brings out William Pearson, offered by John E. the fact that at every point there has Brown, Granbury; sold to Charles McFarland, Aledo, \$75.

by Charles McFarland, Aledo, Texas; sold by Charles McFarland, Aledo, Texas; sold David Harrell, Liberty Hill, \$135.

Queen's Archer II., bull. calved 1905, Men engaged in raising cattle do not s, cow, calved in 1898, bred by bred by William Pearson, offered by John C. Frost, San Antonio, offered E. Brown, Granbury; sold to Stuart Harrison, Fort Worth, \$100.

Dora Kirk of Texas, cow. calved 1900. by John E. Brown, Granbury; sold to G. W. Short, Decatur, \$185.

to James Ditto, Arlington, \$150. Royal Dennis, bull, calved 1904, bred by big concerns that there were five years W. G. Newby, Fort Worth, offered by ago, but the small producers have in-Twentieth Daisy Dean of Wildwood, cow, calved in 1898, bred by W. T. Clay. Pittsburg, Mo., offered by Charles Mc-Farland, Aledo; sold to James Ditto, Arbottsburn III., cow, calved lington, \$105. to James Ditto, Arlington, \$50.

DEMANDED BIG MONEY

from the files of the company.

McSwair was employed by Armour & Co. for four years as a stenographer, and in that way had access to part of the files of the concern.

#### SPAYING THE HEIFERS

It must be conceded that there is a Princess Alice, cow, calved 1904, bred country. The increase of the cattle population may be safely estimated ducers, and among the small producers Captain Grady, bull, bred by Charles about equal in males and females, they closs those with from twenty-five McFarland, Aledo, calved 1901; sold to namely, steers and heifers. The steer to 500 head of cattle, the greater numincrease finds a ready market in the ber averaging from fifty to 200 head. Archer's Butterfly, cow, calved 1905, bred by John E. Brown, Granbury; sold to J. F. Hovenkamp, Fort Worth, \$260.

Dea, Gardner, Twelfth, cow, calved 1903, bred by Charles McFarland. Aledo; sold to the 2-year-old past, and often 3-year-grass that is going to waste. Thou-

Brown View Baroness, cow. calved 1903, properly culls, when compared with be profitably fed to cattle, it is not the herds in which they are produced. C. Frost, San Antonio, offered by John bull, yet the heifer of the same breed- months has just been consummated E Brown, Granbury; sold to James Ditto, ing, culls and all, are kept for breed here. Sheriff H. W. Baylor and Clerk ing purposes. This is poor manage. H. J. Bowles of Uvalde county bought

Royal Archer, bull, calved 1905, offered R. Smyth, order buyer for the Na- and the price paid was \$13 around for John E. Brown, Granbury; sold to tional Live Stock Commission Company. all except calves, for which they paid C. Henson, Strawn, \$125.

Mary Queen, cow, calved 1904, offered has not been better at any time this year. by R. H. Brown, Fort Worth; sold to R. The orders for well-bred straight boiled \$60,000. The leases on the present cows to go to the country is good, and range were transferred to the pur-

Ranchmen Complain That They Cannot Acquire Title to Needed Grazing Lands

A staff correspondent of the Omaha Bee, writing from Anisworth, Neb tions in the territory recently opened

tries have been made under the Kin-Gertrude Second, cow, calved 1902, of kaid law, still there are thousands of Gertrude Second, cow, calved 1902, of-ered by Charles McFarland, Aledo; sold o Dave Harrell, Liberty Hill, \$165. o Dave Harrell, Liberty Hill, \$165. fered by John E. Brown, Granbury; sold to R. M. Moore, Wichita Falls, \$175. under existing laws the cattlemen cannot acquire title to the land, and as long as this is the case there doubt the cattle business, the leading industry adapted to this locality, will

emain in an unsettled state. Inquiry made of many station agents regarding the number of new settlers consider themselves in a settled con

all of the small producers favor the Kincaid law but practically all them-think the lands that have been CHJCAGO, Nov. 21 .- Wm. S. Mc- taken up under this law should be sold Swain and William Cole, his brother-in- in limited quantitles to actual settlers with attempting to blackmail J. Ogden the land, and be able to place the cattle Armour and other members of Armour & business of the state on a solid basis calved 1898, bred by T. P. Babst, Dover, Co. for \$40,000 in connection with the where their credit will be good at the Kan., offered by John F. Brown, Gran- beef trust investigation, with letters banks, and where they might confiwhich they are alleged to have stolen dently figure from year to year jus what amount of grass they can expect to use for grazing their stock.

Outside of the large concerns, there is very little sentiment in favor of leasing system. As some have explained, they believe the agony would

SOUTH TEXAS SALE

number was approximately 6,000 head gregating 50,000 acres of land.

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DISTILLERS

Cattlemen Urged to Write Members of Congress on Railway Rate Question

ers: The regular meeting of our executive committee was held in Denver, Oct.

Under the authority conferred in article III of the constitution, it was decided to admit to membership live stock organizations or associations composed Coleman county, Texas. of those who would individually be eligible members of this association.

A proposition from President Hagenbarth of the National Live Stock Association to consolidate the two associations, was agreed to, subject to ratification at our annual meeting, the basis of the agreement being as follows:

"The executive committees, respectively, of the National Live Stock Association and the American Stock Growers' Association today agreed upon a con

"I. The membership to consist of live stock producing and maturing interests of the country.

The constitution and by-laws of the American Stock Growers' Association associations of live stock producers, as well as individuals, to be made the basis. "3. One strong central committee, appointed by the association thus formed. o carry on the business of the associa-

"4. The association to co-operate with Uvalde, Tex., Nov. 18 .- One of the all allied interests through such sub-com-Lady Royal, cow, calved 1899, bred by taining a grade from the herd, as a largest cattle deals in a number of mittees as may be appointed by the executive committee, whenever and wherever the interests of said association and such allied interests are mutual. Archer's Nellie Johnson, cow, calved ment, in an attempt to build up quality in your herd.

H. J. Bowles of Uvalde county bought the entire stock of W. A. Mangum's thus formed wil be to represent the live cattle, located in Zavala county. The stock interests in all matters of general the interests, protect the fights and to redress the wrongs of each and all of its

Said joint annual convention will be \$60,000. The leases on the present held in Denver, Jan. 30 and 31 and Feb.

1, 1906. nterstate commerce law convention in endeavored to control that convention through delegates of various unions and associations, many of whom were pre-vailed upon to attend by misrepresentation, and were committed to support the railroad's side, by the offer of free transportation and the payment of their expenses. The bold plan failed miserably and such delégates as were not willing to indorse President Roosevelt's policy on this question, which was the purpose o the convention, as set forth in the call, were denied admission.

The unsuccessful attempt to capture our convention is a fitting climax to the campaign of misrepresentation, threats and promises by which the railroads have seeking converts to their side, and it should awaken us to a full realization of the importance of individual and con-

to his congressman and senator, ter or otherwise, and to have all other organizations and individuals, favorable to the President's plan, to do likewise. It is imperative that we impress upon congress the extent and persistence of of the country, and now is the time to T. W. TOMLINSON. Secretary American Stock Growers As-

AN IMPORTANT RULING

A recent ruling of the secretary of agriculture is to the effect that railroads are allowed to reckon time cattle are allowed to remain in cars without unleading from the time of completion of loading until commence-

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hands and of inestimable value to her. Just a year before Roger came of age his and for this legislation in all parts fallen in love with Margaret Grant, the Asa Grant, Margaret's father, had set

his heart on Coy. Murray for a son-inaw, and forbade his daughter to look at So she married Roger without her fathconsent.

of trouble, and his heart was still bitter publications of wide circulation among toward his daughter. Accepting the offer the people interested in fine stock. of an uncle, the outcasts went to Ireland Discussing this question, the National to live. was a great storm at sea and a vessel was wrecked near the coast. Margaret

and Louise, a beautiful girl of 14, went out with the others to witnes the awful

telling its wonderful story.

#### LIVE STOCK ADVERTTISING

A few Texas breeders of pure bred In the battle of Lexington, which came live stock have gone out of the busi-In the battle of Lexington, which came live stock have gone out that they soon after, Reger fell. He had intrusted his watch to a comrade, who sent it to could find no market for their product. Is always before the public, where it Margarer at the first opportunity. Shortly after the battle a party of Englishmen set fire to the widow's house one winter's lise, and how could they hope to be should be if he is to supply public wants." ment of unloading instead of from night and, after robbing her of all her successful without it. It is not necesthe time of beginning of loading until possessions, the watch included, turned sary for a breeder of pure bred stock Grant had left America at the first signs occupies three inches, in one or more lighter.

One dismal night in November there Stockman and Farmer says:

"It has been our observation that more men fail to become financially successful as breeders of live stock besight and to be of assistance, if neces- cause they do not know how to adversary. Kneeling over the body of a man tise than for any other single reason. which he was very fond of telling, and which had been washed ashore, Margaret In the first place, they do not consider everyone within ten miles had heard it. gave a loud cry which brought many of advertising a part of their investment, It was something like this:

Long before the revolutionary war broke out there lived in a little hamlet in the county of Berkshire. England, a widow with only one son, a strong active lad.

the people around her.

"See, Louise!" she cried, holding up a large silver watch, "your father's watch.

I should know it among a thousand! Here are his initials cut in the band on the for their stock. In the second place, certed action by those who support resident Roosevelt's views on railroad legislation. If any further evidence as to the necessity of this legislation were needed, the recent tactics of the railroads abundantly furnish the proof.

Each member is requested to at once communicate his views on this question to his congressman and sensitor, by left to have a support residence of the farm and was his mother's pride and comfort. She was the widow of Robert Loring, who had been, during his life, an assistant in the store of a watchmaker in London.

Among her dearest possessions was a silver watch, the work of her husband's silver watch, the work of her husband's so cheap, that works so many days in the support residence as to the back, and the bullet dent that was made at the battle of Lexington! This is God's and do not realize that the price of it is in keeping with the service of the widow and fatherless. I remember the is one of the men who fired your father's house, and to whom I knelt, begging him to leave to whom I knelt begging him to leave me. And now see, The ocean has washed the year, or that reaches so many my treasure to my feet!"

people as newspaper advertising. We mother died, and the lad packed his clothes, sold the farm and emigrated to America. He prespected and his path seemed smooth, especially since he had Louise. She rejurned to America the farm and emigrated to America the prespect and his path seemed smooth, especially since he had Louise. She rejurned to America the farm and emigrated to the farm and emigrated to America the farm and emigrated to the farm seemed smooth, especially since he had Louise. She returned to America, where that the best results are obtained by grandfather met Louise, loved her and a constant use of advertising columns. married her, and when she died she gave It is hard for a man to realize that him the watch, and he never tires of he should advertise except when he has to, but as a rule the man who advertises constantly will not have to do any more in the end than the occasional advertiser to get the sum

the time of beginning of loading until passessions, the unloading was completed. This ruling of the law gives to railroads about two hours more for the handling of trains between stock of the handling of trains between stock of the law gives to railroads about two hours more for the handling of trains between stock of the law gives to railroads about two hours more for the handling of trains between stock of the law gives to doughter wandered to England, in the handling of trains between stock of the law gives to doughter wandered to England, in the hours more for the handling of trains between stock of the law gives to doughter wandered to England, in the hours more for the handling of trains between stock of the law gives to doughter wandered to England, in the hours more for the course of time Margaret and her doughter wandered to England, in the hours more for the course of time Margaret and her doughter wandered to England, in the hours more for the course of time Margaret and her doughter wandered to England, in the hours more for the course of time Margaret and her doughter wandered to England, in the hours more for the course of time Margaret and her doughter wandered to England, in the hours more for the course of time Margaret and her doughter wandered to England, in the hours more for the course of time Margaret and her doughter wandered to England, in the hours more for the course of time Margaret and her doughter wandered to England, in the hours more for the course of time Margaret and her doughter wandered to England, in the hours more for the course of time Margaret and her doughter wandered to England, in the hours more for the course of time Margaret and her doughter wandered to England, in the hours more for the course of time Margaret and her doughter wandered to England and the hours more for the course of time Margaret and her doughter wandered to England and the hours more for the course of time Margaret and her doughter wandered to the course of time Margaret and her doughter wandered to

from the best producers of oxygen, sulphur dioxide and other germicidal gases. The process of making requires large apparatus, and from 8 to 14 days' time. The object is to so fix the gases, Cancer-Catarrh and to combine them, as to carry into bysentery the system a powerful tonic-germicide. Diarrhea We purchased the American rights to Liquozone after thousands of tests Eczema with ot had been made with it, Its power had Fevers been proved, again and again, in the Erysipelas

Forty-two head of Shorthorns were sold under the hammer at the stock yards today, the average price being \$124. Queens Archer, a yearling bull, was withdrawn,

Dea. Gardner, cow, calved in 1901, bred

Perryman, offered by Stuart Harrison. Fort Worth; sold to William Anson, Fort

Archer's Dora Kirk, cow, calved in 1903, bred by William Pearson, offered by John E. Brown, Granbury; sold to James Ditto, Arlington, \$300.

Lady Maple, Twenty-seventh, cow, bred by H. C. Duncan, Osborne, Mo., offered by Charles McFarland, Aledo; bought by James Ditto Arlington, \$100.

Brown View Baroness, cow, calved 1903, properly cuits, when compared with practical to ship the hay so far, espebred by J. F. Hovenkamp, Fort Worth, the kind of heifers that should be cially when it has to be hauled so far offered by John E. Brown, Granbury; sold used in building up quality, even in to reach a railroad shipping point. Daisy Abbottsburn Second, cow, calved The steer increase go in a body as 1903, bred by Charles McFarland, Aledo; meat producers. No one thinks of ob-

bred by Charles McFarland. Aledo; sold to Charles Martin, Weatherford, \$45.

Riverside Band Girl, calved 1990, bred by Albert Harrah, Iowa: offered by John E Brown, Granbury; sold to R. C. Henson, Strawn, \$130.

Good One No, bull, calved 1904, bred by Charles McFarland, Aledo; sold to J. While this is the case, the heifer class is mainly turned into the breeding here, to reproduce for a season or more, and by Charles McFarland, Aledo; sold to J. Weatherford, \$100.

Kept in the very best condition on the grass that is going to waste. Thousolidation of the two associations, subject to the ratification of the two associations, subject to the ratification of the two associations of the two associa Miss Ramsden of Riverdale, cow, calved ner market. This may be said to be the cities need the feed that could be resent the entire live stock producing in

to settlement under the Kincaid law.

While many thousand homestead en-

moving into the country brings out been an increase in the population, since the enactment of the Kincaid Gertrude IV., cow, calved 4905, offered law, and it is apparent that many famby Charles McFarland, Aledo; sold to law, nearly all of whom are engaged Men engaged in raising cattle do not That they are the pioneers and can properly be considered as good citibred by Albert Hurrah of Iowa, offered zens is beyond doubt. Some of the larg est concerns are accused by the smaller producers of running over them, but there has been a great change in Neoffered by Charles McFarland, Aledo; sold braska during the last five years, as today there are not one-fourth of the

just be prolonged, for the reason that any land leased will at times be subject to homestead entry and about the time the lessee had his fence arranged for the care of his stock, it would only Queen's Archer, buil, calved 1904, bred by William Pearson, offered by John E. Brown, Granbury; bid of \$480 refused, owner wanting \$500.

Princess Alice, cow, calved 1904, bred by P. H. Brown, Fact Worth, and to P. Country. The increase of the central take one homestead to free him to rearrange his fences and at no time will they have any assurance of stability and feel secure in having grass for their herds. They believe that the future policy of the government should

that are annually shipped to the can- ground where it grew. The people of one great live stock organization, to rep-1904, bred by S. E. Prather, Illinois, of the uniform disposition of the main grown on these lands, and it is held by terests of the country, on the following producing herds of the country.

Tomas Ditto Arington \$250. to James Ditto, Arlington, \$250.

Rose Third, cow, calved 1902; bred by Charles McFarland, Aledo; sold to G. W. Short, Decatur, \$105.

Producing herds of the country.

A system such as outlined is not support of the consumers of the cities, did the latter know of the conditions as they exist. This hay that goes to Texas Myrtle, cow, bred by Albert Har- sands of heifers born into the cattle waste is the same quality of hay that rah, Iowa, offered by John E. Brown, herds each year that are not fit to brings the top price in the Chicago Granbury; sold to G. W. Short, Decatur, reproduce to advantage. They are and Omaha markets and while it could

### Cottage Duchess of Bear Creek, cow, they lo look like they should make some chasers. There are five pastures, agcalved Nov. 21, 1900; offered by Charles money. If You Suffer

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Supplies of cattle have not been excessive the past week, and the number of 58.... 228 calves has notably decreased. The run 81.... 215 of hogs has been slightly smaller than Pigs during the previous week and sheep have | 13..... 119 had a large falling off.

a kinge falling off.
the steer trade the feature of the 36..... 117 week was the large supply of half-fin- 2.... 105 ished cattle that came on Monday and 37.... 102 Tuesday, depressing prices and putting 14.... 115 shippers to subsequent loss, for the de- 42.... 116 covered, though the selling on Friday, 44.... 119 particularly the light steers that were purchased for Kansas City account, looked a trifle stronger, and sales were so counted by the buyers. Top cattle for the week averaged 1,254 and brought \$4. E. C. Hill, Sweetwater ... Davis & Cobb, Gohzales ... Davis & Cobb, such as had been selling at from 16 lamps ...... \$3.15 to \$3.25, were neglected by packers and feeders alike, the packers going to bettered quality of cows, and the Cattle

fed, heavy cattle are now quoted at \$3.75@4. Cattle that are in fairly good flesh, weighing 1,050 pounds and up are priced at \$3.20@3.50. This spread looks too wide to the owners of good, partly finished steers. Useful feeders in good steen & Anderson, Dundee .... ed, heavy cattle are now quoted at flesh range from \$2.75 to \$3.10, though the H. H. Hamm, Merkel to the some have brought \$3.15. Light weight McGaughey & Co., Sweetwater .... feeders with ordinary quality are quotable

ket. Beginning Wednesday, the supply began coming mostly from above the line, and the quality improved wonderfully, checking an tendency towards lower M. W. Payne, Addington M. P. Duncan, Addington M. W. Payne, Addington M. W. Payne, Addington M. P. Duncan, Addington M. P. Duncan, Addington M. W. Payne, Addington M. W. P. Payne, Addington M. W. P. Payne, Addington strictly good sort are quotable at from \$2.15 :0 \$2.35. Unevenness characterises J. H. Penn, Mercury J. H. Penn, Mercury the canner and plain cow trade, with a disposition to call the selling 10c lower G. P. Smith, Sulphur Springs ..... 32 \$3.35.

Bulls remain steady with last week, though evenly fat bulls have sold a lit-

heavy thin calves, \$1@1.50.

The quality of the hog run improved as the week advanced and Friday noted strength enough to put top hogs in the same notch as a week ago, \$4.80. The bulk brought \$4.70@4.75. This was on the best Oklahomas. Texas hogs are gently selling 5c to 10c under territory.

Joyce & Smith, Mt. Vernon ... 93 | 25..., 936 | 3.00 | 6..., 656 | 2.35 | 3.00 | 6..., 656 | 2.35 | 3.00 | 6..., 656 | 2.35 | 3.00 | 6..., 656 | 2.35 | 3.00 | 6..., 656 | 2.35 | 3.00 | 6..., 656 | 2.35 | 3.00 | 6..., 656 | 2.35 | 3.00 | 6..., 656 | 2.35 | 3.00 | 6..., 656 | 2.35 | 3.00 | 6..., 656 | 2.35 | 3.00 | 6..., 656 | 2.35 | 3.00 | 6..., 656 | 2.35 | 3.00 | 6..., 656 | 2.35 | 3.00 | 6..., 656 | 2.35 | 3.00 | 6..., 656 | 2.35 | 3.00 | 6..., 656 | 2.35 | 3.00 | 6..., 656 | 2.35 | 3.00 | 6..., 656 | 2.35 | 3.00 | 6..., 656 | 2.35 | 3.00 | 6..., 656 | 2.35 | 3.00 | 6..., 656 | 2.35 | 3.00 | 6..., 656 | 2.35 | 3.00 | 6..., 656 | 2.35 | 3.00 | 6..., 656 | 2.35 | 3.00 | 6..., 656 | 2.35 | 3.00 | 6..., 656 | 2.35 | 3.00 | 6..., 656 | 2.35 | 3.00 | 6..., 656 | 2.35 | 3.00 | 6..., 656 | 2.35 | 3.00 | 6..., 656 | 2.35 | 3.00 | 6..., 656 | 2.35 | 3.00 | 6..., 656 | 2.35 | 3.00 | 6..., 656 | 2.35 | 3.00 | 6..., 656 | 2.35 | 3.00 | 6..., 656 | 2.35 | 3.00 | 6..., 656 | 2.35 | 3.00 | 6..., 656 | 2.35 | 3.00 | 6..., 656 | 2.35 | 3.00 | 6..., 656 | 2.35 | 3.00 | 6..., 656 | 2.35 | 3.00 | 6..., 656 | 2.35 | 3.00 | 6..., 656 | 2.35 | 3.00 | 6..., 656 | 2.35 | 3.00 | 6..., 656 | 2.35 | 3.00 | 6..., 656 | 2.35 | 3.00 | 6..., 656 | 2.35 | 3.00 | 6..., 656 | 2.35 | 3.00 | 6..., 656 | 2.35 | 3.00 | 6..., 656 | 2.35 | 3.00 | 6..., 656 | 2.35 | 3.00 | 6..., 656 | 2.35 | 3.00 | 6..., 656 | 2.35 | 3.00 | 6..., 656 | 2.35 | 3.00 | 6..., 656 | 2.35 | 3.00 | 6..., 656 | 2.35 | 3.00 | 6..., 658 | 2.35 | 3.00 | 6..., 658 | 2.35 | 3.00 | 6..., 658 | 2.35 | 3.00 | 6..., 656 | 2.35 | 3.00 | 6..., 656 | 2.35 | 3.00 | 6..., 658 | 2.35 | 3.00 | 6..., 658 | 2.35 | 3.00 | 6..., 658 | 2.35 | 3.00 | 6..., 658 | 2.35 | 3.00 | 6..., 658 | 2.35 | 3.00 | 6..., 6

\$4.75@5.25, ewes \$4.25@4.75.

WEDNESDAYSS REVIEW AND SALES Receipts of cattle today were about eighty cars up to noon, with forty more reported, making estimated receipts 3,-500, and a total for the first half of the

Steers
Something like eight loads of beef steers were on the market. Half of them were grasses and the other half for shipment. were grassers and the other half full

buyers were reasonably plentiful. Some selling was done at steady prices, the range being \$2.30\overline{a}2.60. Sales:

No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price.

2. \( \frac{5}{8}60 \) \$2.00 \( 2 \) ... \$20 \) \$1.75

Cows and Heifers

These were considered 15c lower. Sales:

No. Ave. Price.

No. Ave. Price.

2. \( \frac{5}{4}0 \) \$2.25 \( 6 \) ... \$21 \) \$2.50

Cows and Heifers

The cew run was large and the quality.

Cows and Heifers

Butcher cows made up more than half of the market run, and as usual, the poor stuff was the most in evidence. The good side to the cow trade was larger than en yesterday, and the improved quality sent sales on the best up to \$2.35.

Selling was fairly active with the lalk around \$2. Sales:

The cew run was large and the quality good, the percentage of poor, thin cows being small. Packers were in the trads for fsw good cows, and local butchers were adding a few to their list. The market ruled fully steady and some activity was noted. Tops sold at \$2.25, with bulk around \$2. Sales:

Pigs

quality sent sales on the best up to \$2.35. No. Ave. Price. Selling was fairly active, with the bulk 19.... 874 \$2.15 bringing \$1.80@2.20. Sales: 25.... 797 \$1.50 6.... 843 2.00 2.00 12.... 930 2.20 16.... 836 1.40 35.... 816 27.... 700 1.85 613 61.... 860 728 1.80 30 .... 764 1.80

27..... 826 1.30 The following sales of bulls were made prices ranging from \$1.65 to \$2. Sales: No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. today: Ave. Price. 11.....1.346 \$1.75

and weak, but with no quotable change. Sales:

Sales:
No. Ave. Price.
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10.... 308 \$1.15 79.... 205 \$3.25
No. Ave. Price.
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No. Ave. Price.
No. Ave. Price. The hog run had an assortment of 10..... 262 \$2.50 2...280 2.25 34...210 4.00 3...253 2.50 12...465 2.40 69...180 2.50 everything except lights. Heavy hogs were strong in evidence and the big volume of the pig supply same in good time to meet the 15c advance. Heavy hogs were steady, with mediums strong and pigs very active selfers. The supply

16 .... 203 85 .... 185

### Registered Herefords

140 choice young Hereford Bulls, from eight to twenty months old. 150 choice bred Hereford Heifers, from two to three years old. 130 Hereford Heifers, from eight to eighteen months old, not bred.

All of the above are in prime condition and will be sold at TIME'S

WILL POWHILL

4.75 H. Lucas, Brideport ..... 4.75 4.821/2 7.... 106 7..... 110 18..... 110 4.60 69.... 115 4.62½ 10.... 131

4.621/2

WEDNESDAY'S SHIPPERS

dermen not carring to pay more than for this kind of supplies. The light ht steers sold fully steady. Full fin-C. H. H., Stamford E. W. Murphy, Crandall .......... Neeley & Russell, Burleson ..... at \$2.60@2.90. On these the demand keeps up well. Good twos are selling between \$2.25 and \$2.50. Good yearlings are active from \$2.25 to \$2.50, with the plain kind bringing \$1.70@2.20. kind bringing \$1.70@2.20.

The early part of the week saw only the inferior sort of cows put on the marthe inferior sort of cows put on the marthe inferior sort of cows put on the supply the supply

Calves Swenson Bros., Stamford ......... 939 a good demand prevailed, at prices Horses and Mules H. & A., Roscoe ...... 141 steady with yesterday's transactions; that T. Brown, Gatesville ..... tle better. The top price was \$2.25, with fat buils quotable at \$2.10@2.20, and thin feeders at \$1.60@1.85.

Calves have somewhat improved—with the week, the price of choice vealers going up to \$4.25. Bulk of light calves quotable from \$2.50@4. Mixed weights, T. Riiey, Skidmore 186

H. & A., Roscoe 141

Robb Hirst, Pecos 59

J. R. Chadburne, Pecos 59

Fain of Mustang, were driven out today. Feeders sold from \$2.20 to \$3.15. Sales: No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Pr quotable from \$2.50@4. Mixed weights and the state of the 3.35 3.00

No name given ..... 29 THURSDAY'S REVIEW AND SALES

Receipts of cattle today were fairly independent of the four days of the week, 12,691.

In the early market, and the quality had a second of the early market, and the quality had a second of the trade, beging mostly heavies. Choice calves were second of the four days of the week, 12,691.

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10.... 262 1.25 7.... 170 ket being quoted steady. Packers were not at all anxious for steers. Later one load sold at \$3.15.

The feeder side was well supplied and

The day's receipts of steers were again moderate, being around a dozen loads. Twelve loads of good quality made up and the market runched steady. Very late on yesterday's market steedy. The character of the carry run. This was increased by sales:

Sales:

No. Ave. Price. ply 1,500. The quality was good, being mostly in the heavy class. On these and

Ave. Price. ... 208 \$4.75 18..... 175 30.... 207 3.... 123 4.45 36.... 118 19.... 122 4.42½ 127.... 93

28.... 906 \$2.00 4.... 750 1.50 1.... 990 1.80 Sheep The sheep market was based on 1.25

1.75 28 stockers, each ...... FRIDAY'S SHIPPERS

1.75 1.35 Cattle

good, put prices suffered a relapse of a Hogs
dime all around. Top hogs in small lots Griffiith & Dawson, Mt. Vernon..... 172
S. M. Dunaway, Odessa ....... dime all around. Top hogs in small lots sold at \$4.80, but the best in car lots was \$4.75, with the bulk at \$4.62@4.70. Pigs brough \$4.30@4.50. Sales:

No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price.

| M. Dunaway, Odessa | W. E. Deupree, Mt. Vernon | 24 | Will Cowan, Toyah | R. Wright, Midland | R. A. Lasiter, Binger, Okla | 86 | R. Wright, Midland | N. W. Mosely, Midland | W. P. Chaffin, Elk City, Okla | 80 | M. W. Mosely, Midland | N. W. M. W.

No. Ave. Price. 24.... 186 \$4.70 4.621/2 51.... 168 4.35 38.... 124 4.32½ 19.... 119 4.45 25.... 115 4.271/2 5.... 120 4.50 10.... 112 4.35 steady. 4.50 Steers 4.50

28..... 112 61.... 120 THURSDAY'S SHIPPERS

No.

2.25

2.05

1.35 1.85 1.65

1.70

1.65

Bulls were scarce and selling steady,

\$4 to \$4 15, heavy calves selling better.

The trade in vealers is much improved.

3 . . . . .

2.....1,070

2.... 625

69..... 173 39..... 200

41.... 288 51.... 206 70.... 215

8.... 230

15..... 115

7..... 110

1....1,240 \$2.00

5..... 726 1.65 1....1,290 2.00

29 .... 691

3..... 836

23..... 860

9 .....

8..... 822 1..... 660

2.... 850

2.... 575

5.... 768

3..... 853

2.... 840

8.....1,040

1.... 960

121.... 152

71.... 174

1.... 120

3.... 240

9.... 202

3..... 200

23.... 700

909

Cattle
J. McJustice, Blanket
72
Thomas Voliva, Midland
173
J. W. Spencer, Midland
174
James Belcher, Midland
175
John Brooker, Midland
177
Soper Cattle Company, Midland
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Sales:

Bulls A few bulls sold steady, divided between the packers and the speculator 25 | trade.

J. E. Harvey, Alvord
S. E. Rconey, Alvord
Miller, Nelson & Co., Paris Only two loads of calves were on the These went to packers at \$3.25 2 and \$2.60, respectively, and being good, and the other classed among the heavies. The market closed steady. Sales: Pitchfork L, and Cat. Co., Childress D. B. Gardner, Childress ...... 203 No. Ave. J. S. G., Childress ..... 3..... 163 \$3.50 78.... 270 2.60 13..... 2.60 359

4.45 L. E. Lemax, Comanche, I. T...... 4.50 W. A. Yates, Comanche, I. T..... 4.65 A. West, Brownwood 4.65 D. H. Beckenback, Brady ...... Calves
J. Richadborm, Pecos .....

A. Ffl Busby, Ferris ..... J. M. Weeks, Wills Point .....

-Blair, Morgan M. I. Hooker, Jolly

A. H. Beverisy, Jolly Harris & Hutchinson, Itaska

E. C. Hill, Sweetwater .....

L. D. Calloway, Mineola .....

-. Insant .....

B. Eritton, Abilene
D. Reynolds, Longview
B. Cain & Overton, Tyler

D. H. Bickenback, Brady ...... 151 lights. Ave. Wt. Price. Hogs .... 80 \$5.00 A. H. Calhoun, Temple ..... 5.50 W. J. Jarves, Hubbard City 65 No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. S. D. Callaway, Mineola 32 23.... 150 \$4.27½ 69..... 203 S. D. Callaway, Mineola
Overton & P., Lindale J. J. Powell, Barry .....

— Cunningham, Jacksonville ..... J. W. Millard, Nacogdoches ...... T. B. Settle, Muenster ...... First National Bank, Vernon ..... 40 W. F. Spain, Ryan, I. T.....

Kendrick, & P., Eloise ..... Goats J. J. Wallace, Ben Franklin ...... 14 Horses and Mules H. D. Steyder, Toyah ... 33 T. E. Eatson, Omaha, Texas....
A. J. Oliver, Toyah ... 26 J. F. Butler, Omaha ...
J. H. Tullay, Laderice ... 28 A. J. Rost, Bertram ...
Robertson Bros., Kansas City ... 54 E. A. Millican, Van Horn ... Robertson Bros., Kansas City..... W. J. Jarvis, Hubbard City..... 9 Calves

FRIDAY'S REVIEW AND SALES Cattle receipts today up to noon were 2,000 head, with a few more expected, T. B. Gallion & Co., Arapahoe, Okla. making 16,404 for the five days of the C. A. Hoyt, Custer City, Okla..... week.

Feeder steers were quite numerous, and H. Anthony, Palestine ..... 32....1,090 36....1,0376.... 656

Calves 2..... 880 \$1.69 No. Ave. Price.

The calf supply was around 350 head 9..... 872 1.80 for the early market, and the aughty had 3 for the early market, and the quality had 3..... 973

4.... 65 \$4.25 1.... 740 1.80 83.... 187 3.50 30.... 628 1.40 2.75 4.25 4.00 Bulls Twelve loads of good quality made up and the market ruled active and steady.

6.... \$21 \$2.50 on mediums, the market opened a nickel higher. Pigs remained steady. Tops sold at \$4.80, with the bulk at \$4.75. Pigs brought from \$4.30 to \$4.50. Sales: No. Ave. Price. 54.... 180 \$4.70 52.... 203 4.70 81.... 210 4.77½ 29.... 151 54.... 225 4.77½ 83.... 213 Ave. Price. 29..... 121 4.50 13..... 119

2.00 bunch of driven-in sheep, yearlings and Hogs
2.00 lambs. These sold steady at \$5.05. Sales: The 41 sheep ...... 77

1.20 N. E. Deupree, Mt. Vernon ...... J. M. Cunningham, Putnam ...... W. R. Eigham & Co., Iatan ...... 159 85.... 208 W. Childers, Abilene 42 81... C. McDermott, Baird 28 57.... \$1.85 W. F. Wilson, Baird 1.25 B. R. Copeland, Mineola 4s...1,20 2.00

Calves

The calf run was more than two-thirds on through billing. The third left was mostly heavy calves, and buyers showed no disposition to advance prices. Choice receives were scarce, and on these the 32 Pigs

T. J. Cook. Henrietta ..... Light receipts and a bettered quality will S. Helm, Dundee ..... es: J. P. Eagett, Dundee
Price. W. & E., Russy, Dundee
L. Hones, Dundee
4.25 S. D. Reaves, Ryan, I. T. 41 | Cattle W. S. Cook, Royse ..... 19

best in car lots was at \$4.62@4.70. Pigs Sales:

No. Ave. Price.

No. Will Cowan, Toyah

R. Wright, Midland

No. W. Mosely, Midland

No. W.

SATURDAY'S REVIEW AND SALES
Cattle receipts today were extremely light, 350 head. Total for the week, 14,-290. All transactions were held to be J. O. Kebinson, Quanah

Walter Ford, Childress ..... No steers came on the market. Some few were left over from yesterday and they sold steady as feeders, the best price being \$3.15. Sales;
No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 52...1,012 \$3.10 3...586 \$1.75 8....730 2.50 10....506 2.25 Switzer & Robinson, Comanche Cows and Helfers

Webb, Frieda ...... 31 different quality. The best of the lot sold 68 dled out at most any old price below 25 No. Ave. Price. 52 27.... 821 \$1.90 768

74 12.... 780 50 3.... 783 3.... 590

The hog supply of the day reached 1,-000 head on twelve loads, mostly from territory points. Packers were in need of 63 hogs and as runs were light at northern 90 points the market strengthened half 9 67 nickel on heavy hogs, remaining weak of brought \$4.82½, with the bulk at \$4.70 @4.80. Pigs at \$4.25@4.40. Sales:

4.70 4.65 78..... 227 80..... 214 33.... 247 72..... 195 19..... 132 86 72.... 79 | 32..... 195 46 76.... 231 - 4.75 78.... 219 75 79.... 236 4.82½ 95.... 176 .... 219 74 7.... 145 98 Pigs 87 30..... 116 4.35 50..... 109

SATURDAY'S SHIPPERS

R. P. Corth, Yoakum ..... E. A. Millican, Van Horn .....

Cattle

Payne & Tate, Dover ..... 

MONDAY'S REVIEW AND SALES Receipts of cattle today were close around the normal runs of recent Mon-R. S. Allen, Pittsburg

As a general rule prices were stronger S. M. Dunaway, Odessa ...... steers. Charles Edwards, Midland ...... 2.35 Steers

the best Oklahomas. Texas hogs are generally selling 5c to 10c under territory hogs.

Pigs advanced 25c to 30c during the week, but on the closing days lost 15c of the advance. They are now selling, \$4.30@4.50. The general tendency of hog trade is towards lower prices and anything like full receipts would probably precipitate a decline.

Joe Loree, Kaufman 76 transactions were generally steady. Snail the bulk at \$3. Sales:

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D. & F. Athens 109 lots of good cows sold up to \$2.50, the bulk at \$3. Sales:

J. H. Grip, Edgewood 9 bulk being around \$2.15. Sales:

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J. H. Grip, Edgewood 9 bulk being around \$2.15. Sales: 2.40 Good cows sold higher. The strength was pronounced. Top cows sold at \$2.50, with the bulk at from \$2.20 to \$2.45. At

Horses and Mules J. O. Hart, Gainesville ..... 6.... 765 M. A. Bridgeman, Seymour ...... 2.50 R. A. Carter, Valley Mills .....

2.00 27.... 850 2.25 28.... 927 The bull supply was larger than usua

1.....1,170 \$2.00 15..... 876 \$1.50 the week 5,642. 5s....1,046 3.....1,140 18....1,350 2.50 1.....1,306 1.85

Tors Calves Calves opened the week with a fairly liberal supply, and the best calves came with their mothers in mixed loads. demand seemed to have bettered over these, averaging 1,075 pounds, brought E. J. Horn, Durant, I. T. ...... 69 4.70 Sunday and an active market resulted. 4.70 No strictly choice calves in car lots were 4.55 offered, the bulk being medium to good. 4.80 The best of these sold a quarter higher, \$3.40. with calves strong. Sales: No. Ave. Price.

74.... 191 4.50 89.... 157 3.25 74.... 218 4.00 81.... 176 4.00 37.... 268 29.... 265 2.90 129.... 275 2.50

The opening day of the week's market Represertative sales: brought in a little supply of about 1,000 No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. head, and the quality was good for the 33... 922 \$2.75 2.25 most part. Packers are in receipts of more orders than this market is now filling, and the early bids were strong to 5c 64... 987 higher, top hogs bringing \$4.85, with the 29... 911 bulk at \$4.75@4.821/2. Pigs continue steady 175..1,083 3.40 23 at \$4.421/2@4.50. Sales:

\$4,82½ 89.... 192 4.77½ 66.... 280 32 78.... 232 4.75 9.... 168 4.47½ 35.... 215 205 28 37.... 156 57.... 206 2..... 155 37 14.... 174 4.70 102.... 200 51..... 197 29.... 100 4.42½ 46.... 105 4.42½

111 4.321/2 Sheep The sheep market was based on 550 Bulls head of arrivals with four doubles of contract sheep reported. The market showed strength from the start, best wethers bringing \$5.10. Sales:

128 wethers ..... 88 

MONDAY'S SHIPPERS

W. Chalk, Childrens

Hogs Hogs found a quick outlet today on a basis slightly stronger than that 145 bulk \$4.75@4.821/2. Sales: 80... 192 4.821/4 32 62... 231 4.771/2 96 95... 174 4.70 36 ... 207 3... 250 4.75 73... 241 Pigs

Pigs were a dime stronger with the abnormal demand still continuing. 46 | Sales: 30 54... 110 \$4.50 15... 122 65 43... 100 28... 100 4.50 3... 123 7... 115 4.45 17... 116 70... 79

29 Sheep 31 To Del Rio, consigned on contract to a packer at \$5.00. The stocker leftovers \$5.25@5.65. Two doubles of sheep came in from from yesterday sold at \$2.25 per head.







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SAINT LOUIS

J. W. Freewood, Colorado .....

8 W. H. Portwood, Graham ...... 122

Thomas Voliva, Midland .....

Stein & Anderson, Graham ...... 53

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TUESDAY'S SHIPPERS

E. Robinson, Midland ..... 26 Russell & Neeley, Burleson ..... 27 Coffin & Stone, Itasca ...... 28 feeding on grass for the past few Geo. Ratliffe, Monahans ..... E. Mayfield, Stamford ..... 33 TUESDAY'S REVIEW AND SALES J. W. Oakes, Mineral Wells ..... 33 A small band of breeding ewes is a NORTH FORT WORTH, Nov. 21.- B. M., Uvalde ...... 67 good investment at any time. There Cattle receipts today were late in ar- W. G. Enloe, Comanche ....... 27 are a lamb crop and a wool crop to be riving, up to noon sixty cars had come Hensly & Burnett, Addington .. 54 counted on and the ewes themselves

2,500, with total for the two days of Tom Ballard, Graham ........ 167 as mutton. Turner & Crowder, Elk City, O. T. 80 H. M. E. Co., Mansfield ..... 74 northern yards, though some good A. C. Mayers, Mt. Pleasant ..... 99 mer at considerably over the \$200 ones, some of the best of the day, came J. H. C., Smithfield ...... 64 mark, and only the other day six head The in the scuth division. Three loads of W. A. Pitts, Pottsboro ...... 62 were sold in a lot for \$1,600.

MARKETS ELSEWHERE

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

4.90; pigs, \$4.30@4.80.

steady.

\$5.75@7.40.

\$2.00@ 3.15.

\$3.75@4.50.

Sheep-Receipts, 18,000;

ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK

ceipts, 4,500, including 500 Texans. Na-

heavy, \$4.50@4.65; lights, \$4.70@4.85;

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 21.-Cattle-

Receipts, 16,000; market steady.

Beeves, \$4.00@5.75; cows and heifers,

Hogs - Receipts, 17,000; market

steady. Mixed and butchers, \$4.70@

4.821/2; good to choice heavy, \$4.70@

4.80; rough heavy, \$4.60@4.75; fight,

\$4.60@4.721/2; bulk, \$4.70@4.771/2; pigs,

Sheep - Receipts, 6.000; market

steady. Lambs \$6.25@7.00; ewes, \$4.25

bulk, \$4.70@4.85; pigs, \$4.40@4.65.

The feeder trade was brisk, the top F. T. C. Spinney, Dorchester .... 79 No. Ave. Price. of these being \$3.15 on a bunch aver-79.... 217 \$4.00 aging 920 pounds. The bulk of feed-T. R. H. & C., Del Rio ..... 498 ers seemed to be selling at \$2.50@2.75. Horses and Mules All steer sales reported steady. Out-

side buyers were on the market today. Calves 45...1,003 \$3.00 2.90 65...1,075 3.35 52... 964 24... 923 2.90 2.90 3.40 2.80 144...1.045

Cows and Heifers The cow trade was brisk, and mostly 89.... 192 \$4.77 The cow trade was Brisk, and most the 66.... 280 4.85 in the southern division, where the 4.60 quality was best. Packers still want-4.80 ed cows and the trade was active and 4.75 fully up to the strength shown Mon-4.75 day. Top 2.25. Sales: No. Ave. Price No. Ave. Price.

30 ... 807 60 ... 757 \$1.90 6... 670 2.15 17... 862 12... 835 2.25 31... 851 28... 862 2.25 26... 880 2.15

Bulls were going principally to spec ulators at steady prices, though packers were taking a few fat ones. Calves

The calf trade, based on two loads, 4.50 was firm at the prices quoted Monday. 2.25 No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 7... 313 \$1.25 10... 291 \$2.00 35... 232 4... 107 3.50 81... 201 4.00

shown Monday. The early run reached 18 1,050 head, the bulk being from Texas 26 points. Top hogs sold at \$4.85, the No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. 10... 223 \$4.80 79... 215 27... 191 91... 173 4.85 69 ... 244

> 4.50 4.20 4.50

The profit on feeding cattle was: Calves, \$557.50; yearlings, \$284; 2year-olds, \$198.75; 3-year-olds, \$177.50.

Big heavy calves which have been A. C. Majors, Mt. Pleasant ...... 38 weeks are now bought very cheaply. W. M. Old, New Boston ..... 83 but slaughterers say they are still 25 Barfield & Neal, Wills Point .... 71 dear. Evidently the big call for pork J. Crenshaw, Midland ...... 36 and poultry at present is not affecting 86 beef trade alo

in, with twenty more reported back, B. C. Smith & Bro., Graham .... 52 remain on hand as an asset and can making actual and estimated receipts W. C. Burns, Graham ...... 64 usually be disposed of at a fair price Several full carloads of mules were The tulk of steers were in the Houston & Booth, Gonzales ..... 74 sold on the Chicago market this sum-

> T. M. Norman, Wills Point ..... 103 that cows have been bought at figures T. S. Sim, Grand Saline ...... 104 that, taking off the value of the hide, left the carcass to the slaughterer at a cost not to exceed \$1.50 per cwt. for

> J. H. Braden, DeKalb ...... 28 A buyer has said good big packing hogs are likely to be scarce around C. C. Johnson, Midland ...... 77 Dec. 1. It may be added that there is Geo. Ratliff, Monahans ...... 80 safe outlet for only about half the J. H. C., Smithville ...... 7 number of hogs of that class that G. Houston, Uvalde ...... 55 found ready winter outlet ten years

> The cattle or sheep feeder on an extensive scale is, to a large extent, a gambler. More money has been lost at CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—Cattle—Receipts 6,000; market opened strong and these games than made. Profitable closed strong. Beeves \$3.20@6.50; cows seasons stimulate activity, but it is and helfers, \$1.35@4.95; stockers and merely temporary. In the end athe big feed lot will disappear from the feeders, \$2.25@4.20. Hogs—Receipts, 32,000; market landscape entirely. It is a survival of opened steady and closed slow, weak, a period that is already a matter of

> history. with yesterday's close. Mixed and butchers, \$4.60@4.95; good to choice W. S. Nelson, calf salesman for Naheavy, \$4.70@4.95; rough heavy, \$4.40 @4.60; light, \$4.55@4.90; bulk, \$4.75@ tional Live Stock Commission Company, today called the calf market market steady. He said: "I believe a few Sheep, \$2.30@3.80; lambs, loads of choice calves averaging 160 to 180 pounds will sell well here for the next week or ten days. They are scarce and the buyers seem to be ST. LOUIS. Nov. 21.-Cattle-Re- anxious."

> tives steady. Steers, \$2.75@5.85; cows The three cars of 1,075-pound 3and heilers, \$2.00@4.40; stockers and year-old grass steers shipped by J. F. feeders, \$2.10@3.50; Texas steady, Newman of Nolan county, Texas, and steers, \$2.30@3.75; cows and helfers, sold by National Live Stock Commission Company at \$3.35, were as good Hogs - Receipts, 11,000; market for quality as any shipment ever in steady. Mixed and butchers, \$4.70@ these yards, and do Mr. Newman 4.90; good heavy, \$4.75@4.90; rough credit.

> Sheep — Receipts, 2,000; market gone out from this market this year and steady to weak. Sheep, \$4.50@5.40; lambs, \$5.75@7.25. seen in some years.

> Ottawa, Canada, found by comparing one thousand pounds live weight in the case \$2.00@4.25; stockers and feeders, \$3.00@
> 4.20; Texas and westerns, \$3.00@
> 4.25.
> Texas and westerns, \$3.00@
> 4.25.
> Hogs — Receipts, 17.000; market
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> \$2.00@4.25; stockers and feeders, \$3.00@
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> Hogs — Receipts, 17.000; market
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> \$2.00@4.25; stockers and feeders, \$3.00@
> 4.25; two-year-olds, \$19.10; three-year-olds, \$19.10;

Jim Farmer and Charley Breedlove, cat-tle salesmen for the National Live Stock Commission Company, today thought all butcher cattle a shade stronger, with Chi-cago up 26c to 40c in a week on the good streets. We should have better not streets.

It is the time of the year when there 

# LOCAL LIVE STOCK

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

## MORE HOGS NEEDED TO HELP CATTLE BUSINESS

Live Stock Writer Says De- this means to put millions of dollars into mand for Pork Compels Mixed Shipments

way to boost the cattle business in Texas is to boom hogs. If the farmers and a lot of money on the pigs, but would get better prices for their steers.

when we look a little further into the

In Fort Worth, ten days or so ago. L pressed by the activity, the completeness fixed so that you can raise hogs, for the cattle interests of the state. But I realized that something was lack-

ing; something that belongs to all well regulated stock yards, and presently it came to me. "Where are the hogs?" I asked one of the officials.

"Gone to the packing houses," he re-"All gone before noon?" I asked. "Yes, all gone, and they are fairly cry-

ing for more. Don't you get enough to work off the cattle?" I -persisted.

Then we talked the situation over. It's simple as two and two when you think about it; and I am writing this in the hope that the readers of the Stockman Maxwell, Fort Worth, \$85. Sir Belmont, Miami—Two days' heavy ram. Single As The Former will think about it. More 205856, a bull, bred by B. C. Rhome, Fort ments are still heavy but outlook is for a lightening this week. Heavy frost and ice at nights. Cattle are shrinksimple as two and two when you think

tioned, which is right and proper, considering his position. Neither will I quote him literally, but I will boil down his logical talk and try to show you the situation as he showed it to me.

slaughter are bought on the spot and they are the two best customers of the

We will not go into argument about dise (beef and pork), distribute it through the retailer (the butcher), and we go to the butcher for pork chops, we want pork chops. If the butcher has nothing but beefsteak we say ugly things and look

Now it is a fact that a great many of 181199, bull, bred by Hermann us will have pork chops, while our neighbors will have beefsteak. The butcher Dunlavey Sweetwater, \$95. Caddo Maid knows this and wants to hold our trade, 156917, cow, bred by J. S. Guthridge, as well as our neighbor's. Therefore, Chickasha, I. T.; calved in 1921; bought Stock when he goes to the packing house he by K. H. Faulkner, Granbury, \$65. Cadaw celved demands pork as well as beef, and the maid, 71814, cow, bred by J. S. Cuthridge, spectively Nov. 6 and 9, in relation to suits of bringing northern cattle in packer that can't furnish both loses the Chickasha, I. T., calved in 1827; sold to J. the recent proclamation concerning hog southern climate where tick abound. wholesalers) in Texas can handle solid car loads of beef. They almost invariably demand mixed cars—so many quarters of beef, so many dressed hogs, etc.

Now, the packer at Fort Worth has beef pushed at him every hour of the More cattle are offered there every week than the two big houses can The packer therefore takes his pick of the cattle and passes the rest along to some other market, or to the feeder or speculator. You all know this Rosson, saying that he, with I. T. Brainis true. Cattlemen are continually disert of Pittsburg. Pa., and Mortimer Levcussing this phase of the case. But have ering of Chicago, has been appointed on any of you seen any desirable hogs get a committee to visit Washington during away from Fort Worth since the packing the coming session of congress and werk houses began work? Not often, if ever, for the repeal of the twenty-eight hour The fact is the packers have to hustle law and requesting shippers of cattle to all the time for enough hogs to work off send him letters giving their views upon the cattle that come their way without the matter.

I cannot tell you just what recentage made to have the time extended to forty of hogs is required to work off a given hours, except during the hot months, at remedies number of steers. It varies from time to which time it shall be fixed at thirty-six and especially black leg, are in the time and the packers don't tell the secrets hours. of the trade to everybody who asks. But He calls attention to the cost of loading the San Antonio International fair. the market there is short on hogs and steer would require,

long on cattle right along. A well-known cowman said to me: "The to congress. only thing that prevents the building of two more packing houses here right away is the scarcity of hogs. I'm a cattleman myself," he continued. "and reckon I al-ways will be, but the fellow that will plenty of hogs is the fellow that will get the best of the argument for the

Texas for a long time.

the run of hogs will work up. The pack-tonio. J. E. Berryman of Ashland, Kan., lng companies have other houses further H. E. Crowley of Midland, John T. Lytle up the read where hogs are more pientiful of Fort Worth, J. H. P. Davis of Richard t pays them to let some of the cattle mond, John M. Simpson of Dallas, Murde mand has improved and the cattle have reached the hog markets. In Children of Carlsbad, N. M., George T. Reynolds of Fort Worth and M. P. Pulliam of San belt feeders have discovered that they of good quality. Many a car load of Texas Angelo. steers goes all the way to Chicago to meet the hogs and then comes back to Texas in mixed cars of beef and perk. It s easy to see how much better it would e, even for the packers, if steers and First Appointments Made By Santa Fe hogs met at Fort Worth. The packer would save so much in freight, leing, etc., he could afford to pay better suries for

both cott's and hogs.
Nobody gains anything by a condition that forces Texas cattle to nothern markets and back again, yet that condition exists and we all know it. The best way to put a stop to it is to give Texas packers all the hogs they reed; and to do

#### CANCER AND TUMORS

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In the property of cattle over from last year. A number of big outfits have not proved the same to him at once.

he pockets of Texas stockmen and farm

Another point worth considering in this connection is the fact that hogs can b produced cheaper in Texas than anywhere else. There are hundreds of thousands of The easiest, surest and most profitable of many farms and ranches. They are not subject to the fatal diseases of th northern states-cholera, etc.

It has been proven that alfalfa stockmen would double the output of pigs adapted to nearly all the lands of the in the state they would not only make state, and also that there is no better feed for hogs than alfalfa. Some of the shrewdest stockmen in the state have seen the possibilities in the combination This may sound paradexical, but it's and are growing rich fast on alfalfa and hogs. Especially in sections where labor is scarce or where the hay market is tyal conditions, which will be clearly seen found that the best accordance in the formulation of the range reports for last week have been received at the office of Captain John T. Lytle, There is no real good excuse for keeping animals. tval conditions, which will be clearly seen limited, it has been found that the best Association. Heavy rains are reported jectionable color, ill shaped, under possible way to dispose of alfalfa is' to almost everywhere and in many cases convert it into pork.

Look around your own neighborhood. spent several hours in the stock yards, Aren't the hog men making money faster Snow, and ice have occurred in the and studied conditions in the best live than almost any other class of stockmen? stock market of the south. I was im- Think the situation over, and if you are and the business-like methods of the stock yards. The men who organized and are operating the plant have done much tonio Stockman.

HEREFORD STOCK SOLD

Prices Rule Fair at Registered Sale Mon-

ley, 205654, a bull, calved 1904, Rhome ments. Direct. 205656, a bull, bred Lyndon, Ohio. ridge, \$75. vation as he showed it to me.

As we all know, Fort Worth has two large packing houses, and these two houses do a great deal toward supporting the market. All the cattle and hogs they slaughter are bought on the spot and

> Fort Worth, calved in 1903; bought by D. Savage, Brady, \$77.50. Ena. 208544, cow, bred by Wille S, and J. B, Ikard, Henrietta, calved in 1904; bought by O. L Miles, Fort Smith, Ark., \$125. Chevaller Specht Iowa Park, calved in 1903; sold to I. D. son, calved in 1902; bought by R. H. Mc-Natt, Fort Worth, \$50.

LETTERS ARE ASKED

Opposition to Twenty-Eight Hour Law Taking Shape

A letter has been issued by John K. In the letter he says an effort will be

do know, and all the commission men and unloading and that a range steer and shippers at Fort Worth know, that does not require the water that a fed

CATTLEMEN TO MEET

Quarterly meeting of the executive com-

of San Antonio, Richard Walsh of Palo- prices which netted them more than Now the question that paturally arises dura, A. G. Boyce of Amarillo, S. B. Bur- had they been shipped to market.

CONWAY NAMES AIDES

Live Stock Agent

Since the induction into office of John in reorganizing that department of the road and is surrounding himself with the very best men to look after the live stock interests wherever they come within the

The first appointments made by Mr. Conway are announced as follows: W. F. items to made traveling freight ago headquarters at Topeka. Kann

sidered when depositing your money is business, looking for a slump in the the safety of the bank. We present you with a partial list of our stockholders, who own 86 per cent of our conditions and prices in cattle. successful in the management of their own affairs, are men of means, and are contributing to the management of this The stock is well distributed among these parties, no five of whom own a controlling interest:

Geo. E. Cowden. lary J. Hoxie. O. Smith. W. G. Turner H. Hoxie. M P. Bewley. H. Martin. N. Brooker, Jesse T. Pemberton.

We shall be glad to serve you.

The F. & M acres of good hog pasture which are not utilized. Pigs will thrive on the waste National Bank

SNOWFALL ON RANGES

Late Reports Show Bad Weather in

Some Directions The remainder of the range reports the rains have damaged the range. Cars are reported short in many places.

higher cattle districts. The additional reports from the disrict centers are as follows: Tulsa—Cool, heavy rain on Monday. Fair weather the remainder of the eek. No shipments.

Hebbronville-Cloudy with rain Sat-Corpus Christi.

sale Monday afternoon at the stock yards | Turtle Hole-Three and a half inches were:

Mompy, 219238, a bull, calved in 1904. which will be damaging to range genbred by B. C. Rhome, Fort Worth; bought erally. Cloudy most of week. Indiby R. H. McNatt, Fort Worth, \$75. Bod-cations are for more rain. No ship-

herd, Fort Worth; bought by Sterling P. Carlsbad, N. M.—Rain every day but Clarke, Fort Worth, \$65. Roger Williams, Monday. Twenty-eight cars of cattle Carlsbad, N. M .- Rain every day but

tallize into action. If so, they will be McNatt, Fort Worth, \$110. Enterprise, and ice at nights. Cattle are shrinkthe richer in dollars and cents and I 205657, a bull, bred by B. C. Rhome, Fort ling a little. Twenty-three cars were shipped now, but that it was only in fair

Axtell, Fort Worth, \$75. Reminder, 219239, damaged yet. Fifty-two cars were bred by B. C. Rhome, Fort Worth, calved shipped to Kansas City, Wingate, I. T., in 1904; bought by A. J. Proctor, Brecken-Colorado Springs, Hillsboro, Ohio, and

bred by B. C. Rhome, Fort Worth, calved were shipped to Kansas City and St. in 1903; bought by W. G. Lowe, Brown-Joe. Carrizzo-Rain all week with snow wood, \$130. Truman, 219240, bull, bred by B. C. Rhome, Fort Worth, calved in 1904; in mountains. Sixteen cars were ship-

whether they control the market or whether they have a combine to control prices. That's an entirely different story. These packing houses are really manufacturing plants. They buy the raw material (or foot) convert it into merchanday and Sunday. Sixty cars of cattle were shipped to Kansas City.

PROTEST IS REFERRED

ernor Lanham to the protest made here world are being imported into Texas. against closing the stocker hog division of the yards as follows:

Rearonse has been received from Gov-

Cadaw ceived your communications, dated re- large measure the formerly disastrous re spectively Nov. 6 and 9, in relation to sults of bringing northern cattle into a Chlekasha, I. T., calved in 1887, Sold Colora. As you are doubtless aware, the percentage of deaths in Such the 179836, bull, bred by J. L. Cradwick, Cresson, calved in 1902; hought by R. H. Mc-the action and recommendation of the to less than 10 ger cent. live stock sanitary commission. I have referred your letters to Hon. W. J. Moore, chairman of the commission, at San Anonlo. Texas, with a request for their con sideration. Very respectfully, S. W. T. LANHAM.

Upon receipt of the above communication on Mr. Rosson wrote to the chairman of the sanitary board, advising him of the Worth Stock Yards Company.

FINDING NEW OUTLET

P. W. Hunt of Fort Worth, state agent, and S. S. Dougherty, special city to arrange for an exhibit during Mr. Hunt, by reason of his business, Santa Fe Central. keeps in close touch with conditions the owners something like \$5,000,000. The letters received are to be offered on the range, and reports North and West Texas again in good shape for the winter, and with fewer cattle in the pastures than usual. "The stockto the Express Wednesday, "have a has not been at the expense of the Panhandle cattlemen, for they have belt feeders have discovered that they have built on a good foundation."-San Antonio Express.

SHIPMENTS ABOUT OVER According to advices from Billings, Mont., the end of this week marks the close of the stock shipments from I. Conway as general live stock agent of that country for the season. Practithe Santa Fe system he has been diligent cally all the sheep and cattle have

been shipped. Sheepmen are feeling satis-

fied with the prevailing conditions and E the market prices obtained this year. but cattlemen do not feel so jubilant. Kan, but cattlemen do not feel so jubilant, stock While the range has been in much stock While the range has been in much We wish to call your attention to the City, better condition this year than in advertisement of the Barnes' call deyears previous, prices have been low horner on page 3, which is giving univer-and nothing has been made by holding sal satisfaction. The Kansas City Live the cattle over from last year

sheep, believing conditions are better adapted at the present time for holdgin sheep than cattle. tA the same time a good many of the sheepmen are selling out their holdings with the expectation of embarking in the cattle

The spaying system must be calledinto use in order to make the heifer increase most profitable. The culls from the heifer increase should each portation facilities has never been as year be carefully selected and spayed. at good prices. They are a seasily Veracious cattlemen claim damage to handled as steers, and to all feed and the extent of \$10 per head. This, when market conditions have been raised multiplied by the number of range cattaken from the class which annually divided by five would represent a sum are culled out as poor, thin cows, not which in addition to the freight bill to the market as canners at the low- section of the grass country comes the est possible price procurable for a same wall. Montana's plaint is espeheifers makes poor producers, they are money, losers for their owners, no matter what disposition is made of them, except when spayed and turned into the feed yard to be finished for baby beef.

Besides the importance of spaying the surplus heifer increase of the herds, the spaying process can profitably be employed in converting the sized, poor milker, or undesirable in any feature that affects quality or value. The spayed cow or heifer will readily fatten upon grass and go to market in a few months at top prices for fat cows or heifers.

IN THE TERRITORIES

J. W. Burgoyne, a well-known stockman of the Choctaw Nation, in the Inrom Altair and one car shipped to dian Territory, was here this morning with a two-car shipment of cattle, and Galveston—Range good and cattle in his reighbor, Mr. Dick, had in a three-fine shape. Cloudy. Rain Thursday car consignment. Mr. Burgoyne is a disand Saturday. Three boats of cattle transfers made at the Hereford shipped from East Texas to Cuba. tant relative of General Burgoyne, the noted English general and writer, and He was in St. Louis in 1861, when it was a materially different place from what it is now. He expects that the Indian Territory and Oklahoma will be admitted to statehood next March, and says that while the two will make one big state it is, in his opinion, the only way that they can come in, and thinks that the majority of the people favor single statehood, as there is so much waste land in the Indian Territory that it would only make a fair state by itself. He states that shipped now, but that it was only in fair will have done something to help along the good cause.

The stock yards official to whom I have referred does not want his name menwere referred does not want his name menworth, calved in 1904; bought by A. J.

Brockenidge, \$75. Telegram, Joe, Kansas City and Ohio.

Estelline to Quanah—Heavy rain.

Cannot tell to what extent range is the past year, and that there is plenty of the past year, and that there is plenty of the past year, and that there is plenty of the past year, and that there is plenty of the past year, and the past year, and the past year, and believes corn, grass and cotton that they raised have laid on side tracks around Chi-

TO PREVENT FEVER

COLLEGE STATION, Texas, Nov. 26 .-Dr. Mark Francis, professor of veterinscience in the Agricultural and Mechanical College, returned a few days ago from a brief visit to the Coleman-Fulton Pusture Company's extensive scen and cost on an average about \$600 each. The agent of the company attended the recent fine stock show at Kansas City and purchased every yearling Hereford and Durham bull that wore a blue ribben. Thus, Dr. Francis declares, some of the best blooded cattle in the The inoculation performed by Dr. Fran

AUSTIN, Texas, Nov. 11.—John K. Ros-son and Wade Hampton, Fort Worth sult of his study and experiments along Yards-Gentlemen: I have re- this line he has been able to prevent in

STOCK CARS NEEDED

Shortage Continues Unrelieved, Causing

Loss to Cattlemen Shortage of stock cars in the west and outhwest continues unabated and shippers are as hard pressed in getting their precautions being taken by the Fort stuff to market as they were several weeks ago. There seems to be no imnediate relief in this respect.

There is an unprecedented movemen of sheep from the territory along the line of the Santa Fe Central into Colorado, representative of the department of road has handled nearly 53,000 head and animal industy of Parke, Davis & Co., hundreds of cars are needed, but can-Chicago, manufacturers of several not be had, to move large additional num-remedies for diseases of live stock, bers. The government inspectors are weeks behind with their inspection work. It is estimated that before the shipping season closes 2,000,000 head of sheep

WHAT CATTLEMEN WANT Murdo MacKenzle struck the keynote n Chicago the other day when he said men in the Midland country," said he that the cattlemen had never asked that the interstate commerce commission be mitice of the Texas Cattle Raisers' As new outlet for their young stuff now we asa," said he, "is that the commissociation will be held at the offices of which will in a measure make them slope given power, on complaints made given power to fix raffroad rates. we ask," said he, "Is that the commisthe secretary in the Scott-Harrold build-independent of the northern buyer. to investigate, and if it finds a rate uning Dec. 11 and 12.

Several thousand calves have been reasonable, to fix a fair rate that must ty years for the hog to catch up with Members of the committee are: W. W. the steer, but I am confident there is no Turney of El Paso, president of the as-danger of overproduction of swine in sociation, eve officio chairman: I. T. Pryor gate and 'find,' and the shipper must fight out in the courts the institution of the "If hogs are so searce, why doesn't nett of Fort Worth, J. D. Jackson of Al- These purchases heretofore have been rates suggested. We have just won one the price go higher?"

the price go higher?"

the answer is that the packers are Gardner of Fort Worth, R. J. Kleberg of Eareful not to take on more cattle than Corpus Christl, T. Coleman of San Angeles are the continued to the Pannandle. The invalor of the Midland country, however, longer to reap any benefits from it. That careful not to take on more cattle than corpus Christl, T. Coleman of San Angeles are the decision rendered last week by longer to reap any benefits from it. That was the decision rendered last week by the interstate commerce commission that the terminal charge of \$2 exacted by the sold about the usual number. The demand has improved and the cattle should be no more than \$1."

SETTLING BIG RANCH

Pasture

AMARILLO, Texas, Nov. 16,-A large colony of Germans, comprising fourteen families, has completed a deal through the Will A. Miller Land and Immigration Company for the purchase of a large body of the famous LX pasture lands in Potter and Moore counties,

The party of fourteen representing the colony arrived two days ago from Wein, Many of the big cattlemen who Mo., in charge of William F. Becker, wh their herds in that part are in is postmaster of that place. The deeds winding up the season's ship transferring the property represent fourteen separate purchases, ranging from 160 to 1,280 acres each, and the land will be devoted exclusively to farming.

THE BARNES CALF DEHORNER agents for same, would be pleased to give A number of big outfits have de references from those who have used the cided to abandon the cattle business upon application.

entirely, and confine their holdings to INTOLERABLE SHIPPING SITUA-

importance to the live stock shipper. rates fit lightly on the shoulders of the man who pays the freight, but that losses by shrinkage constitute the most serious of the many grievances of which both cattle and sheep owners complain.

Fulmination against wretched transexplosive in stock yard circles as at These are measurably converted into present. Estimates of loss by shrinksteers, they become suited to rapid age en route and at loading points beef production, and are ready sellers while waiting for ears are astounding. to steer quality. They also have been the surging northward and the total good calf raisers, and only fit to go would be astounding. From every ow animal. Besides, this class of cull cially grievous. Neither of the transcontinental lines traversing that state is properly equipped with stock cars and the deficiency is aggravated by a determination to force the entire volume of traffic over one road between St. Paul and Chicago. Were the other St. Paul-Chicago roads given a part of this business the movement of empty cars to shipping points would be facilitated. To such a serious extent has the embargo developed that damage suits against the delinquent roads are threatened.

If the Montana reports are half true shippers on that range are in pitiable plight. Delays of a day to three weeks ir delivering cars have occurred. The Shonkin outfit held 1,000 head near Fort Benton two weeks awaiting cars. and then had to turn them into fenced pasture to prevent further shrinkage. Last week a conservative estimate of the number of delayed cattle and sheep in Montana was 30,000 and as the season is well advanced the seriousness of the situation is apparent.

Idaho, Wyoming and Oregon sheep growers have fared little if any better. They have reached Chicago with feeders to assert that they loaded fat catis a most interesting conversationalist. the. Whole train loads arriving at the stock yards were wool-eaten-a practice of sheep when travel-weary. To such an extent have fleeces been damagd by eating that sorting was needed. feeders attributing it to disease.

This season's experience is convincing that the transportation facilities of the west are unequal to the task imposed by a rapidly developing live stock industry and if this growth is not to be retarded morer olling stock, trackage and motive power must be condition. He says that they are getting supplied. While range cattlemen have been clamoring for cars strings of them cago, owing to lack of motive power to move them westward. Even Iowa complaining on the same score and as winter draws on the evil will be intensified. The slats of the car are still dissipating the hard-earned money of the live stock producer.-Breeders Gazette.

THE BRACKETT COUNTRY BRACKETT, Texas, Nov. 19 .- A fory-eight hour rain has just ceased here

in here yesterday from Medina county to settle on lands recently bought near No frost of any kind has fallen here yet and pastures are green with grass

and weeds. The recent rains will provide green grass all through the winter. Dr. Ray, Osteopath, Fort Worth Na-

ional Bank building, Fort Worth, Texas.

\$300,000,000 IN POULTRY

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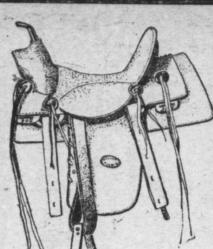
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