

The people of Texas will not soon forget the battle of San Jacinto. It was fought on April 21, 1836. The first white child born after the great struggle that set the brave, chivalrous Texans free was Col. C. C. Slaughter, a son of a pioneer Baptist preacher, who was one of Houston's immortal men at San Jacinto. He was born in Sabine county at a time when Texas was a wilderness, and when much of its broad expanse of verdant soil had never been seen by the eye of civilized man. To the unobservant eye and mind the event of the birth of a boy in a frontier preacher's home was nothing to commemorate. By a strange, but prophetic providence this preacher's son was named Christopher Columbus. The name carries with it the pioneer idea, and C. C. Slaughter all his life long has been a pioneer. His first business achievement was to haul lumber from the East Texas saw mills and trade it to the farmers of Dallas county for flour. Down in East Texas in that day a biscuit was a rarity. The story of a boy who found a biscuit in the road, and thinking it was a terrapin, put a coal of fire on its back to make it crawl, originated down in the piney woods about that time. Flour commanded a large price in the southern part of the state, and pine lumber possessed great value in the West. On this first trip the enterprising Texas lad made the money which became the foundation of his present ample fortune.

It is not too much to say that C. C. Slaughter stands to-day at the head and front of the cattle industry of Texas, which is known throughout the world as the greatest stock country on earth. It is not, however, with his prosperity as a business man that this article is concerned. It is rather with his life and deeds as a Christian man that I shall speak. I might wait, and if in the course of years I should survive him, I might say these words when this noble man lay dead, but I choose rather to say them now, while his own eyes can see them and when his pulsing heart can feel that he is loved, honored and appreciated.

For almost two years now I have been intimately associated with this noble Christian man. In three respects he is the benefactor of the Baptist people of this state. First of all, there is his munificent gift of twenty-five thousand dollars to the Education Commission, which contribution laid the foundation for the payment of the debts of all our schools and the consequent redemption of the Baptist educational enterprises of this state. Without this payment, at least two of our much loved institutions would ere this have passed from Baptist hands. They have been saved through the planning and the giving of this large-hearted Christian man, and the work is not yet done. I have no doubt that when our next convention meets the announcement will be made that the first half of the two hundred thousand dollars needed for the freedom and equipment of our Texas Baptist schools has been raised. When this transcendent work is done, our great people will not forget the part that was played in its doing by C. C. Slaughter.

In our mission work his help is not less powerful for good. To-day he stands as a stone wall between our noble secretary and the missionaries, and it is through his help that every

of God. I do not know how long I could have gone on unaided by the strong financial help that came when C. C. Slaughter joined me in the enterprise. I know that his help in this regard has placed the paper on an enduring financial basis, and has made possible a success that under other auspices would have come only with the slow and painful growth of years. It is true that he made a good business investment, but, as he told me in the start, he was not a newspaper man and put his money in, not for the purpose of reaping financial gain, but because he felt that great good could be done by placing the paper on a firm financial footing.

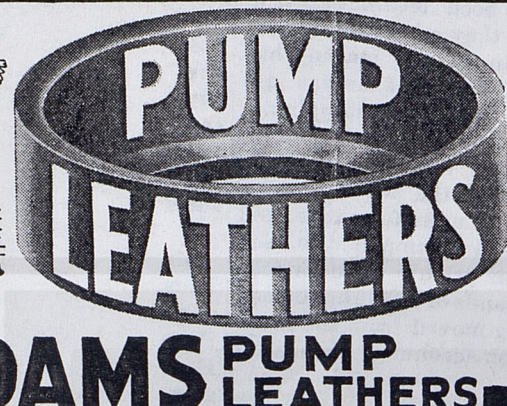
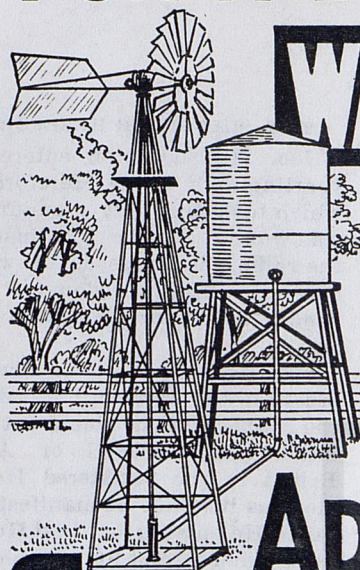
It is thus that in three separate and important enterprises of our people this great and noble-hearted layman is serving his day and generation well. I trust that it may be God's will that he may live to see the great and inevitable growth that must come to the work his heart so dearly loves. I firmly believe that we are on the threshold of a great era of development among our people. The contentions and dissensions which have so harassed our people for the past seven years must soon come to an end and then peace, prosperity and plenty will abound in all our borders.

The other day a friend of mine asked me if Col. Slaughter was not getting "soured" of his Christian work because of the law-suit and other harassing incidents of which we know. My answer was, and is, that he is not that kind of a man. The man who engages in works of Christian beneficence because he loves God will no more get soured and discouraged on account of our difficulties in Texas than was Zorobabel when under the lead of God he was rebuilding the temple at Jerusalem.

C. C. Slaughter is a great man. He is great in his marvelous grasp of financial matters and in his mastery of the details of great enterprises. In the world of finance he stands in the front rank, and his opinion on financial matters no thoughtful business man ignores, but he is greatest as a noble, devoted, self-sacrificing Christian man who is giving the crowning years of his life and much of his means to the advancement of the cause of Christ. I dearly love him. Our people love him. They believe in him. And there will be many hearts who will join mine in prayer that his noble and munificent gifts to the cause of Christ may bless his own heart as they are blessing every phase of the work of Texas Baptists. Let us appreciate his nobility of heart and character while he is yet among us, and crown him, not with the laurel wreath of earthly fame, but with the tender, enduring love of Christian hearts that will shine more resplendently upon his brow as the years go by.

J. B. C.

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2d Annual

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BILLINGS PUBLIC STOCKYARDS

BILLINGS

MONTANA

Goliad, whose holdings included the Santa Rosa ranch in Kenedy county, now owned by McGill Bros. of Alice. Then there were Ab Blocker, who suggested the "XIT" brand; Mark Withers of Lockhart; George W. Saunders of San Antonio, long-time president of the Old Trail Drivers Association; George, Ike and Sol West, first in Lavaca county, then in Live Oak and adjoining counties; John W. Gamel of Mason; the Dunns; the Rabbs; King; Kenedy; Gus Black, later of Eagle Pass; Damon and Jim Slater and the Moss brothers of Llano; George F. Hindes, James F. Ellison and Plaes B. Butler of the lower San Antonio country.

Rev. G. W. Slaughter had three sons who carried his name to the four corners of the cattle kingdom. The elder Slaughter was a courier from Sam Houston to the doomed Texans in the Alamo. He moved his small bunch of cattle from Sabine county to Freestone county in 1852, then to Palo Pinto county in 1857. Rev. Slaughter retired from the cattle business in 1884, after selling out in that section to J. C. Loving of Jack county. His eldest son, C. C., had operated with him for several years. In their latter years, C. C. Slaughter operated out of Dallas, W. B. Slaughter out of San Antonio, and John B. Slaughter out of Post and Fort Worth. All three were prominent on the cattle trails out of Texas. C. C. Slaughter also operated in the Cheyenne-Arapaho Reservation in partnership with Robert D. Hunter and Albert G. Evans of St. Louis. The "Long S" of the Slaughters, turned loose in Borden county in 1879, was the first big ranch established on the South Plains.

C. C. Slaughter was one of the organizers and the second president of the present Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association. He established his last ranch on the Texas-New Mexico line in 1900. C. C. Slaughter shocked the cattlemen of his day when in 1893 he paid \$2,500 for Ancient Briton, champion Hereford bull of the World's Fair at Chicago. Then in 1899 at Kansas City he paid \$5,000 for another Hereford bull, Sir Bredwell. The Slaughter Land and Cattle Co. at its greatest extent operated in Borden, Howard, Martin, Dawson, Cochran, Hockley and Hale counties, and in New Mexico.

T. J. Trimmier has been mentioned as a trail driver to California. John Erskine is said to have driven from Guadalupe county to California in 1849. Some later drivers were: James Campbell, first in 1853 from Eagle Pass, and again the next year; Michael Erskine from near Seguin, and John James from San Antonio in 1854; others who made the drive in 1854 included Franklin & Dean, the Fairchild Brothers, (Indians took their cattle and killed one of the owners), Dunlap and Houston, Buck and Bryant, Franklin, Jim Campbell, Holliday, George Craig, and Beck and Ryan. A man named Rankin made the drive in 1858. After the Civil War, California or far-western drives were made by Jim Hill and Tom Toland from Lampasas county in 1869; by R. F. Tankersley from his Concho ranch the same year; a two-year trip, 1869-71, by W. R. Peril; H. H. Campbell from Central Texas in 1869; Damon Slater from Llano county in 1868, and in partnership with the Moss Brothers in 1869; and Jack Cureton from the Bosque river section, and Brooks W. Lee from Brown county, both in 1869.

There was a good deal of trail driving from Texas to Confederate armies across the Mississippi early in the Civil War.

thoroughbred

George M. Slaughter, who has been on a tour of Kansas with his father, Col. C. C. Slaughter, selecting places where they can feed their immense crop of steers, is expected home in a day or two.

G. S. Nuttor still has his 500 sheep which he has been feeding all winter, and says they are in fine shape. The condition of the market has been such of late that he has not cared to take the risk of shipping.

In Utah sheep herds have nearly cleaned up all of the public grazing land, making it unfit for cattle, and cattle owners are compelled to keep their stock on private land or feed hay. Thousands of cattle have been and are being moved from the State this spring, on account of the scarcity of hay.

W. P. Turner, of the firm of Turner & James, Territorial agents for Laidlow, Markill & Co.'s celebrated Tobacco Sheep Dip, was in from Roswell, Friday, in the interest of this dip. He expects to complete arrangements for a test near here soon. The dip is guaranteed to kill scab and not to injure the wool. In fact wool growers, after using this dip, pay a better price for it than for any other dip in use.—White Oaks Eagle.

MORE FINE HEREFORDS.

Col. C. C. Slaughter, bought last week and had shipped to his alfalfa farm near Roswell, four head of registered Hereford cattle that are right up at the top. He got them from the Marshal Field stock farm at Madison, Neb., and they consist of the cow Viola, with heifer calf by her side; the three year old heifer Queen of Hearts; the three year old heifer Miss Wellington 6th, the latter having taken the sweepstakes prize at the State Fair at Lincoln, Neb., last year.

Col. Slaughter paid \$1,400 for the cow Viola, and \$1,000 each for the two three year olds. The cow is said to be the third best in the United States.

At the communion service in one of the Presbyterian Churches in Washington last Sunday the bread and wine were passed by two admirals, a general, two supreme court justices and a former secretary of State.

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THE SLAUGHTER HEREFORDS.

Geo. M. Slaughter entered one yearling high grade Hereford bull which took the first premium and was won by Walter P. Chisum in the raffle, the proceeds of which—\$300—Mr. Slaughter donated to the fund in aid of the Galveston sufferers.

Some months ago Mr. Slaughter stated to the Hereford breeders of the county that he would not enter either Sir Bredwell or Ancient Briton in the registered Hereford class as it would be manifestly unfair. He entered for "best Hereford herd, one bull and four females, any age," with the understanding that if his four females should prove to be the best, he was to have the first premium, without considering Sir Bredwell. But when the judges came to examine the official premium list it was found that such an exhibit was not provided for and Mr. Slaughter withdrew from the contest.

Mr. Slaughter's other entries were "Bonnie Lassie" in the "best Hereford female, two years old and over" class and "Roswell Maid," in the "best Hereford female under one year old" ring.

ELLIOTT'S HEREFORDS.

W. W. Elliott took the first premium in the following entries: \$10 for best Shorthorn bull one year old and under 2, John L. 96455, calved August 14, 1899; \$10 for best Shorthorn female, 1 year old and under 2, Fickle Lady 96454, calved August 9, 1899; and \$7.50 for best Shorthorn bull under 1 year old, New Year, 104410, calved January 1, 1900.

ible Vets Expected To Get Insurance Dividends

Solons To Visit Military Bases

By RUSSELL BRINES
WASHINGTON (AP) — Investigating congressmen leave tomorrow for a two-week inspection of four main U.S. military centers to study ways to buy supplies for the armed services more cheaply.

The group will visit military installations at Dayton, Ohio; St. Louis, Mo.; Alameda, Calif.; and Ogden, Utah.

Millions Are Saved
Rep. Bonner (D-NC) heads the watchdog subcommittee of the House Expenditures Committee. He says its investigations in the past two years has saved hundreds of millions of dollars by streamlining methods of buying items used commonly by all three services.

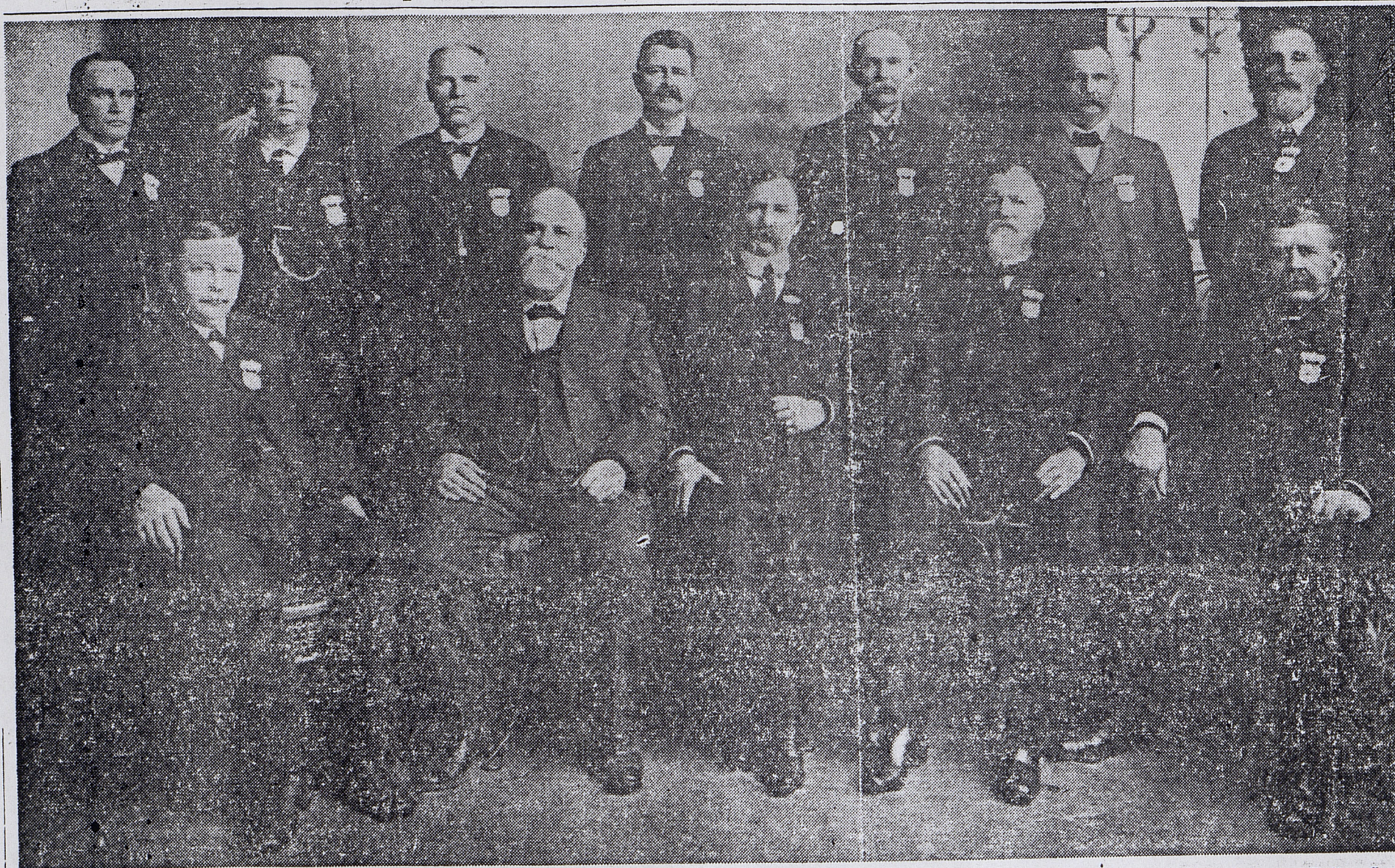
Other members of the inspecting group probably will include Rep. Harden and Rep. Brownson, Republican (R-Mo), with Rep. Shelley and Rep. Licans of Indiana, and Rep. Curtis Holifield, California Democrat, joining them in Alameda.

Invitation Issued
The group will spend Monday and Tuesday at the Air Materiel Command base in Wright Field, Dayton. The congressmen were invited to inspect this purchasing center by Secretary of the Air Force Finletter after the committee charged that the Air Force was planning to set up its own "costly supply empire."

The committee will visit the Army Medical Depot in St. Louis Wednesday.

The Alameda depot is conducting a six-month experiment, ending Aug. 31, to determine if savings can be made by letting one agency purchase all medical supplies used by the services.

The committee already has called the experiment a success and has urged that the same system be used in buying such other common necessities as uniforms and paints.



IDENTIFICATION HELP SOUGHT: Wade Robertson, of Lubbock, seeks the public's aid in identifying three of the above pictured individuals for historical purposes. The group composes the board of directors of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers association for the year 1902 and among its number are some of the most prominent and widely storied of early-day Texas cattle barons. Those not identified are Numbers 2, 3 and 6, on the back row, left to right. Those identified are, back row, extreme left, W. W. Turney, Dallas, attorney for the association; (skip two) A. B. Robertson, of the H ranch, (now known as the Robertson ranch) Slaton; D. B. Gardner, address unknown; (skip one) then far right, Col. A. G. Boyce, of Amarillo, the XIT ranch. First row, left

to right, Murdo McKenzie, Matador ranch, Matador; Col. C. C. Slaughter, Dallas, Spade ranches; Burk Burnett, Fort Worth; John T. Lyttle, address unknown; and R. J. Kleberg, King ranch, Kingsville. Students of Texas history, oldtimers, or both, who might be able to identify those unnamed on the back row, and who might have information regarding the addresses of Gardener and Lyttle, are asked to inform the Editor of The Avalanche-Journal. The 50-year-old picture is of great historical value and Mr. Robertson, grandson of A. B. Robertson, is anxious to have the missing information. None of those pictured is now alive.

Points on Success.

"The consciousness of a feeling of good will and love toward others is the most powerful and most healthy tonic in the world. It is a most wonderful stimulant, for it enlarges, sustains, and ennobles life. It kills selfishness, and scatters envy and jealousy."

"An even disposition is indispensable to the formation of a strong, reliable character. No one will give his confidence to a man who has the reputation of being fickle or uncertain."

"Every time you surrender to doubt, anger, fear, jealous envy, or whatever you know to be wrong, you simply augment the fault you despise. You are adding more fuel to the flame, instead of putting it out. If you keep the fuel away from the fire it will go out, because there will be nothing on which it can feed."

"Hold to your purpose to have a perfect character, as a helmsman holds to his course along a rocky coast. There is danger in every deviation."

Well Worth Reading.

THE Live Stock World's correspondence from Texas over the signature of that veteran cattle expert W. Penn Anderson, is attracting considerable attention. What Mr. Anderson does not know about range development and present conditions is knowledge hardly worth acquiring. His statements are authoritative and not open to dispute and no change of methods escapes his observation.

Recently Mr. Anderson described the golden opportunities for breeders existing in the great southwest. Today he tells of improvements effected in Texas herds by whiteface and Shorthorn blood, and outlines the plans of Conrad Kohrs and John M. Boardman, of the Pioneer Cattle Co., of Montana, who have purchased these improved cattle by the thousand, to continue experiments and observations begun in the Lone Star state, on northwestern pastures and as far as the shambles at Chicago where the cattle will be marketed in 1904. The correspondence is of interest to every cattleman in the country.

Whence Texas Cattle Go To the Great Northwest.

W. P. Anderson tells of the Spring Shipping Activity.

HEREFORD, TEXAS, June 19th, 1902—This enterprising little town has during the present and last season been the chief cattle shipping point in the Panhandle of Texas, from which has already been shipped this season to the northwest about fifty thousand head of two-year-old steers with about ten thousand more to follow. The weather and grass growing conditions are excellent and cattle are in good shape for this season of the year. Although sales were made early and transactions have continued with such frequency as to give a healthful tone to the market and cattle sell readily when priced worth the money.

In many cases those holding out are doing so from a wrong sense of the quality or grade of their cattle. More and more with each returning season, the demand for the better grade is becoming apparent. This was evidenced here recently by the interest which the almost full blood white faced Hereford steers—about twenty-three hundred in number—attracted when shipped with about thirty-one hundred others to Montana by the Pioneer Cattle Co. from the C. C. Slaughter Cattle Co. of Texas. This herd was originally of the better class of native middle Texas cattle and were about the first to enter the plains country

of bull. pronounced them to be the finest lot of one person. Nor were these cattle selected until the information on both sides of the Atlantic was thoroughly canvassed.

Object Was To Continue

Chas. Goodnight's Work.

In the lot mentioned there were sixty-seven head including Ancient Briton and Pearl of Hogel Dell and nine sons of Ancient Briton bought from George Redhead, forty from W. S. Van Natta & Son, eleven from Gudgell & Simpson, five of the Funkhouser breeding and at the Sotham sale he bought Protection and four other good ones. The object in getting these bulls was to carry out the work of breeding commenced by Chas. Goodnight which was made possible by the unexpected appearance on the market of two-thousand head of cross "J" heifers which were identical with the "J's" distinguished simply by the mark of a cross when the herd were separated. Now that there is nothing misleading it may be expressly stated that the Texas white face herd of Cochran county is the result of breeding the above bulls on the cross "J" cows and that the males of this breeding have in turn been bred on the long "S" heifers deeply dipped with the blood of the pedigreed Shorthorn and the Gillett Shorthorns. And of this present shipment the nearly three-hundred white face two-year-olds are the first of this breeding experiment to leave the ranch. In order to judge for himself as to the quality and practical result of his efforts Col. Slaughter caused to be separated and rounded up to themselves all of the white faces of this kind of breeding. Embraced in a sale of 5,200 head of two-year-olds sold to the Pioneer Cattle Co. of Montana were White Faces Pure "Reds" and red, white and roans, long "S" cattle.

Pioneer Cattle Company

Will Market Separately.

J. M. Boardman, Genl. Manager of the Pioneer Company says that when these cattle are marketed, which will be in 1904, that the white faces will be kept separate from the Shorthorn end of the herd and the results of both will be faithfully kept as to survival, weight and value, thus practically demonstrating what the cattle breeder of the country is most interested in knowing. Conrad Kohrs, president of the Pioneer Cattle Company, has been to the cattle world of Montana what Colonel Slaughter is to Texas and at one time was the owner of the largest herd of pedigreed Shorthorn cattle in the world and has marketed from the northwest, more high priced cattle than any other man. At present he owns and controls one of the largest and best ranch properties in Montana. He is also a pioneer in the cattle business of that state and this exceptionally choice lot of cattle so evenly matched in their character, except, as to color, representing the two different breeds could not have fallen into better hands for a fair rendition of actual results, than Messrs. Kohrs and Boardman. Their company was the purchaser of the long "S" two-year-olds of 1900, which were very similar to the red end of the bunch shipped today. Of the visitors to this herd there have been many of the most prominent cattlemen in the country, such as A. W. Marriott and Thomas Toombs, of South Dakota; A. B. Robertson of the "Hat" ranch, H. H. Robinson, ex-president American Cattle Raisers' association, Denver; J. S. McEwan, of Chicago; John Loftin of the Carry Comb ranch; S. M. Child, of Danlap, Iowa and many others.

The sight of this large herd of cattle all within panoramic view, embracing in each deep red with white faces, red and whites and roans, and deep reds, is a sublime one and, as the party were driven through the herds, various were the comments until the white faced bunch was inspected, when "Sugg" Robertson, an old-time natural cowman who is considered one of the best judges of cattle in the southwest and has unusually strong predilection favoring Shorthorns, was loud in expressions of admiration saying, that as a whole, it was the greatest herd of steers of one age ever brought together and that he thought the Shorthorn end which was encountered first could not be beaten until after he had looked over the white faces when he pronounced them the best, hence his judgment and candid expressions of opinion of the superiority of this exhibition of Hereford cattle is regarded by Col. Slaughter as very complimentary to this high class Hereford cattle blood.

Value of the Eyelash

As a Pink Eye Preventive.

One of the chief lessons that the exclusive breeding of these white faced descendants of Ancient Briton and the galaxy of bulls put into service with him on the full bred Hereford cross "J" cows from which were bred the bulls used to keep uniform and breed up to the highest range beef standard the long "S" herd was the dark eyelashes and the dark lineage of skin and hair surrounding the eye. In the selection of these bulls this rule was strictly adhered to and as a consequence this characteristic obtains throughout the entire offspring and such a thing as pink-eye is unknown to this herd. In all this herd which I examined closely there was not a single animal with white eye lashes. That this difficulty was encountered when Hereford oxen were used in the East Indian campaigns and elsewhere there is no doubt and that the fixed characteristic of the hereditary face of the Hereford cattle were put there by the persistent work of the old English breeder in the effort to indelibly stamp in these useful animals the handsome faces for practical use in either sunshine or snow. Then again Ancient Briton, his son and the other bulls which accomplished these results carry more solid red in their coloring than any other band of bulls ever brought together.

W. P. Anderson.

Dinkelspielers.

Uneasy leis some follish heads vich cannod see Edward vear der crown.

Der shade trees along der pathway uf der transgressor is vare der vood comes from to make policemen's clubs, yes!

Heiney Beerhaben alvays makea der speech dot honesty is der besd polley, but he doan'd say nudding abould der zwei tollars I lented him lasd vinter. Some mens dell demselves lies yust to make a fool uf deir conscience.

Uf ve all recsifed vot ve dink ve deserf dare vould be nudding left for der udder fellow.

Mosd uf us vould be dankful for der dings ve haf if ve vac uod so busy reaching ouid for der dings ve haften.

Some people's tongues vould be deaf and dumb if dare vas no scandal in der vorld to exercise dem.—Geo. V. Hobart in Chicago American.

and aside from these the day is the highest for any month since 1882, and the highest June top since 1882, with the banner record of \$9.30 was made.

MINOR MENTION.

Holiday July 4.

There will be no stock sold or weighed on Friday, July 4.

Stillery bulls at \$5.75.

Gate count today 1,487 cars.

Prime spring lambs \$7.25.

Choice fed Texas cattle at \$7.25@7.65.

Texas breaks record again on cattle.

Market for grass range sheep demoralized.

Have a holiday next Friday and Saturday?

Cattle at \$8.25, the highest except at show time since July, '82.

D. Moll of Moweaqua, Ill., sold two cars cattle of his own feeding at \$7.70.

Gustave Jans, Manning, Iowa, marketed 19 steers, averaging 1345 lbs., at \$8.05 per cwt.

John Olsen of Wall Lake, Iowa, had 17 steers on today's market which sold at \$8 per cwt and weighed 1447 lbs.

Hugh Leisey of Wisner, Neb., was on the market with four cars of cattle today averaging 1313 lbs and sold at \$7.05.

A. W. Graham of Highmore, S. D., was here today with 3 cars cattle. He says prospects are very favorable for crops.

Six & Wilson of Allerton, Ill., was on today's market with 20 cattle of their own feeding, average 1415 lbs, and sold at \$7.95.

F. M. Huffaker, of Jacksonville, Ill., marketed today 160 cattle average 1449 lbs, at \$7.70. These cattle were fed by E. W. Brown of New Berlin, Ill.

C. Cook of Ogden, Iowa, was here today with 18 steers, averaging 1282 lbs., that sold at \$7.80 per cwt.

H. Hennings, Schleswig, Iowa, marketed 17 steers today averaging 1294 lbs., at \$7.65 per cwt.

Claus Lange, Wall Lake, Iowa, marketed 19 steers today averaging 1254 lbs, at \$7.95.

T. P. Hollander of Schleswig, Ia., marketed 28 steers today averaging 1428 lbs, which sold at \$8.20 per cwt.

A. N. Redfern, Martinsburg, Ia., was here today and sold cattle and was well pleased with the market.

John Purdin, Fremont, Ia., marketed sheep today. He says fat cattle are very scarce.

Louis Shamburg bought a bunch of the E. D. Farmer Texas steers, 18 head averaging 1314 lbs at \$7.65.

J. E. Beach was in today from Highmore, S. D. with 15 cars of feeders and butcher stuff. He says everything looks fine in South Dakota.

The Standard Cattle Company of Ames, Neb., marketed 76 steers averaging 1272 lbs, at \$7.70. Mr. Wells who is connected with this Company accompanied this shipment.

Expert accountant, ten years' experience in commission business, desires to associate himself with some good reliable firm. Address L 97 Daily Live Stock World.—Adv.

Nelson V. Johnson of Sweetwater, Ill., one of Menard County's best feeders was here today with a load of steers of his own feeding averaging 1263 lbs sold to U. D. B. Co. for \$7.85. Mr. Johnson reports too much rain for crops.

Wright & Taylor promptly answer inquiries concerning grain markets. They are old members of the Chicago Board of Trade with offices at 129 Rialto Building. Write them.—Adv.

John H. Wood received notice from Elmer C. Woolsey of Gilson, Ill., announcing the death of Wm. Woolsey his cousin, son of David Woolsey, a prominent stock farmer.

Joseph Storm Woodward, Ia., who owns 3,500 acres of Iowa land had 118 hogs averaging 342 pounds that sold at \$7.85. His feeder, A. Antrim was here and says he never saw crop prospects in Iowa as good as they are now.

Chris. Hargens, Minburn, Ia., was here with a load of 19 steers av 1192 pounds that sold at \$7.90. He also had a load of 221 lb hogs that sold at \$7.65. He says the little pig crop is poor in their country.

S. R. Mauzey & Bros., the well known shippers from Emporia, Ind., was on the market today with twenty-two head of yearling Hereford steers averaging 1188 lbs which sold at \$8.15. These cattle were fed by Mr. E. E. Bratten of Pendleton, Ind. Mr. Bratten is known as one the best feeders in the state of Indiana.

R. W. Belden, of K 30, 1430 lb cattle at less blacks and cast, in Chicago last fall.

Top cattle today at

Chicago.....\$8 25
Kansas City.....6 85
Omaha.....7 30
St. Louis.....7 90
St. Joseph.....7 45

H. C. Harris bought 32 head of 592 lb yearling steers to take to the country at \$4.90.

W. H. Pingre of Coon Rapids, Ia., was here today with a bunch of 87 cattle that averaged 1,348 lbs and sold to the Anglo company at \$8.00. A cut out of these same cattle was here one week ago today and sold at \$7.75.

E. A. Hunt, Rock Rapids, Iowa, had in 5 cars of his own cattle feeding averaging 1366 lbs at \$7.90.

R. Morgan, Plattsburg, Mo., marketed seven cars of branded cattle at \$8.00.

Nebraska fed cattle at \$8.25.

Joe Lawlor of Dolliver, Iowa, was here watching cattle prices go up. The way cattle sold today made him wish he had many more cattle in his feed lots at Dolliver and at Radfield, S. D.

Hord & Mills got \$8.25 for their branded Nebraska cattle.

D. R. McCorquodale, Delhi, Minn., was here with 19 head of 1218-lb cattle which sold at \$7.65. Mr. McCorquodale's name is "all scotch" sure enough.

PORK HAS A BOOM.

July Option Reaches \$18.25 and the September Deal \$18.50.

All provision options were in demand on Change today. It was a steady upward movement with slight profit taking interruptions. July pork opened at \$18.10 and soared to \$18.25, closing at the top. The September option opened at \$18.35, receded at profit taking to 18.25 and closed at \$18.50, the top.

Range of quotations for today and yesterday are as follows:

| Articles | Open- ing | High- est | Low- est | Closing June | June 23rd | 21st |
|----------|--------------|--------------|-------------|-----------------|--------------|------|
| Wheat— | | | | | | |
| July... | 73½ | 72½ | 72½ | 74½ | 73½ | |
| Sep.... | 71½ | 72½ | 71½ | 72½ | 72 | |
| Corn— | | | | | | |
| July... | 67½ | 67½ | 66 | 67 | 65½ | |
| Sep.... | 59 | 60 | 58½ | 59½ | 58½ | |
| Oats— | | | | | | |
| July... | 36½ | 37½ | 36½ | 37 | 36½ | |
| Sep.... | 28½ | 29½ | 28½ | 29½ | 28½ | |
| Pork— | | | | | | |
| July... | 18.10 | 18.25 | 18.00 | 18.25 | 17.92½ | |
| Sep.... | 18.35 | 18.50 | 18.25 | 18.50 | 18.17½ | |
| Lard— | | | | | | |
| July... | 10.55 | 10.70 | 10.55 | 10.65 | 10.50 | |
| Sep.... | 10.65 | 10.75 | 10.60 | 10.70 | 10.55 | |
| Ribs— | | | | | | |
| July... | 10.85 | 10.90 | 10.82½ | 10.90 | 10.77½ | |
| Sep.... | 10.82½ | 10.82½ | 10.70 | 10.80 | 10.65 | |

Cash Grain Market.

CASH WHEAT—No. 2, red, 81c; No. 3 red, 79½@80½c; No. 2 hard white, 76@77c. No. 3, hard white, 75@76c; No. 1, N. S. 75½@76; No. 2, N. S. 73@74c. Spring, 73@74c.
CASH CORN—No. 2, 66½@66¾c; No. 2 white, 66½@66¾c; No. 2 yellow 66½@66¾c; No. 3 62@63½c; No. 3 yellow, 64@64½c.
CASH OATS—No. 2, 43½@44c; No. 2 white, 40¼@40½c; No. 3, 43; No. 3 white, 48½@49; No. 4, 48@48½c.

MARKETS BY WIRE.

KANSAS CITY, MO., June 23.—Cattle—receipts 6,300, half Texans, top \$6.85. Hogs—3,000, 5 higher, top \$7.70, bulk \$7.35 @7.60. Sheep—receipts 5,300, steady to 10 lower.

SO. OMAHA, NEB., June 23.—Cattle—receipts 1,300. Market steady, top \$7.30. Hogs—receipts 5,400, 5 to 10c higher; top \$7.65, bulk \$7.45@7.55. Sheep—receipts 8,600, 10 to 15c lower.

SIOUX CITY, IOWA, June 23.—Cattle—receipts 700, stockers 25c lower, killers strong. Hogs—receipts 2,900. Market strong to 5c higher, range \$7.20@7.50. Sheep—receipts none.

PITTSBURG, PA., June 23.—Cattle—receipts 3,500, steady to strong on good kinds, lower on others. Hogs—receipts 9,000, heavies \$7.75@7.85, mediums \$7.50@7.60, Yorkers \$7.30@7.45. Sheep and lambs—receipts 10,000, sheep selling from \$4.55 down, lambs selling from \$3.50 down.

EAST BUFFALO, N. Y., June 23.—Cattle—receipts 140 cars, good steady, others slow. Hogs—receipts 80 cars. Market active; medium \$7.60@7.80, heavy \$7.80@7.90, Yorkers \$7.50@7.60. Sheep—receipts 20 cars, steady; best lambs \$8.50@8.75.

corn." Supplementary feeds may be such roughage as timothy, clover, or cow pea hay or they may be concentrates such as linseed oil meal, cotton seed meal, wheat bran, blood meal, etc.

Regardless of the high prices of corn and all kinds of feed stuffs including hay and other roughage which have prevailed this season, the feeders throughout the corn belt are forced to give more careful thought to economic production of beef since changing conditions are rendering lands which could at one time be purchased for mere nothing worth close to \$100 per acre, and in many instances even more. The time is passed when all kinds of cattle carelessly fed will be sure to return a profit to the feeder. Economical production of beef means the production of the greatest number of pounds of beef on cattle possessing quality enough to sell in the open market at prices which return to the feeder the greatest profit. It is needless to say that it is not always the feeder who markets the cattle that top the market who secures the greatest profit; nor is it necessarily the feeder who has secured on his cattle the greatest gains.

The business of beef making is daily becoming more complex. It involves right buying, correct methods of feeding, judgment as to how fully it pays to finish the particular kind of cattle in the feed lots or in other words intelligent marketing. This experiment involves an investigation of methods of feeding. As we have said, corn may be supplemented in feeding steers by the use of roughage or concentrates. Investigators have given much attention to the subject of supplementing corn with various concentrated food-stuffs; seemingly few have considered the possibility of supplementing corn with roughage in such a way as to secure the same or similar advantageous results, as when corn is supplemented with a concentrate such as oil meal.

The Experiment Station of the University of Illinois proposes to make a thorough study of this question. The initial experiment being just completed by the sale of the cattle on the Chicago market to-day. It is believed that an attempt to so balance the ration by the use of certain kinds of roughage available for feeding in the corn belt will reduce the cost of beef production. We proceed on this principle which we believe is a correct one, that the farm on which the cattle are fed should produce as far as possible the food-stuffs required; hence, these investigations will consider the study of the results to be secured from the feeding of such varieties of hay and other roughage as can be grown in the corn belt, to determine what available roughage or combination will require the least cost of outlay for concentrates.

Three lots or loads of cattle have just been marketed. Lot 1 received corn and clover hay; Lot 2, corn, timothy hay and corn stover; Lot 3, corn, gluten meal, timothy hay, and corn stover. Timothy hay was fed to one lot in comparison with clover hay; in another, to show just how much more valuable clover hay is to supplement corn than timothy hay. Progressive feeders have known for many years that the best use for timothy hay is to feed to race horses, yet many feeders are still using it for cattle, and it was thought a good plan to show, as we have said, just how much more valuable clover hay is than timothy to supplement corn. Corn

Continued on second page, 3 column.

AROUND THE YARDS.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Franklin Swift announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Bessie Swift, to Mr. Charles A. Fernald of Santa Barbara, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Farnsworth sailed from Montreal Saturday for Europe. Mrs. S. Grabenheimer and Mrs. Daniel Pfalzler sailed Saturday from New York for Germany.

July 4th falls this year on Friday and will of course be a holiday. Many people in the yards are advocating the idea of having the yards closed on Saturday as well as on Friday. Saturday is a holiday in the cattle and sheep market and it would be a very excellent chance for a double holiday.

Geo. Foale Injured.

While driving out of the yards this afternoon Geo. Foale, a cattle speculator, collided with a buggy, throwing both himself and horse. He sustained a shattered knee cap.

Prize Cattle.

The exhibit of stock from Roswell at the El Paso carnival was not large, but it was very valuable and very select. Had the breeders from this district chosen to compete in all lines, they would have captured everything in sight. As it was they have made a creditable record.

Frank Divers exhibited four of his famous Shorthorns and won as many prizes. The following are his awards:

Aged Shorthorn cow, first prize to "Eulala Sixth."

Yearling Shorthorn heifer, fourth prize to "Lavender Duchess Fourteenth," and fourth prize to "Long Branch Sybil, Twenty-first."

Two-year-old heifer, second prize to "Susan Eighth."

In Hereford stock, C. C. Slaughter won the following prizes:

Best cow over three years, "Viola" 76735, first prize.

Heifer under two years, "Sir Bredwell's Maid" 132406 first prize and "Roswell Maid" 105081, third prize.

Bull under two years, "Sir Bredwell's New Era" 132407, second prize.

Mr. Slaughter made a sale of twenty of his high grade bulls to a Mr. Prater at \$75.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

on ranges which were practically above what is now the quarantine line, or nearly so. At any rate they were then well out of the deadly tick area of country, to which fact is undoubtedly due much of the good fortune which attended the successful improvement of the long "S" cattle, upon which nothing has been bred for twenty-three years but pedigreed or full blood bulls either of the Shorthorn or Hereford varieties.

Col. Slaughter's Work To Improve Texas Cattle.

Much longer than this, however, has Col. Slaughter been a patron of fine stock and a worker for the improvement of live stock blood of Texas. He was among the first patrons of Missouri and Kentucky short-horn breeders, and public sales buying in one consignment in the early seventies one hundred head of shorthorn bulls for his Texas ranches. Later in 1876 in connection with others, he imported from Kentucky one hundred shorthorn heifers, thirty three of which were taken to ranches which were then the outposts of the Texas frontier. To these heifers and pedigreed short-horn bulls much of the improvement of northwestern Texas cattle can be attributed, for unlike the others, his share of the importation thrived, multiplied and replenished the land of the Buffalo with a highly cultivated bovine race. While the other cattle of this importation kept further east in the state and were for most part decimated by that deadly foe to the northern bred bovines, the fever tick. Col. Slaughter's success was attributed at the times by his less fortunate co-laborers to "Lum" Slaughter's luck. Mr. Slaughter himself was not aware at the time of why he was thus singularly favored. To put it in his own language as he remarked today, "I did not know at the time that it was the tick that caused the fever and the untimely death of imported cattle, but I did know that they were even then accused of it, and made sure to take my cattle where I knew that there were no ticks moving away from them as they advanced until I opened up ranches where they cannot come."

These Bulls Made Records For Texas Bred Cattle.

It was by these bulls that the train load of grass fed, long "S" steers shipped from Colorado City, Texas in 1882 came. These brought seven cents on the market, a price which today stands as a record breaker for steers fattened on grass alone and for years was the highest price ever paid for such cattle until recently, when one car of cattle brought eight cents. In 1882 they would have

George M. Slaughter, manager of the Slaughter Hereford Home, at Roswell, passed through Carlsbad Saturday night, enroute home from the El Paso carnival. He expressed himself highly pleased with the carnival. He said: "Fully eleven thousand people went into El Paso on trains, which with the local crowds made a great crush. The entertainment came up to the expectations. The live stock exhibit was something very fine, and the sales were enormous. I am happy to say I bring back a blue ribbon for everything which I took down with me."

Fancy Prices for Cattle.
Following are some of the sensational prices paid for cattle, as arranged by the Daily Drovers Telegram:

HEREFORD BULLS.

Perfection, \$9,000; sold by Thomas Clarke, Beecher, Ill., at Chicago, January 7, 1902, to Gilbert H. Hoxie, Thornton, Ill.

Dale, \$10,000; sold by Wabash Stock Farm company to J. C. Adams, Moweaqua, Ill., at private sale, at Chicago, January 7, 1902. The Wabash Stock Farm company on the day previous had paid \$8,000 to Clem Graves, of Bunker Hill, Ind., who had paid \$7,500 at the dispersion sale by F. A. Nave, of Attica, Ind.

Good Cross 120180, \$3,995; (14 months old at time of sale); sold by T. F. B. Sotham, Chillicothe, Mo., to Wabash Stock Farm Co., Wabash, Ind., at Kansas City, January 30, 1902.

Sir Bredwell 63685, \$5,000; sold by T. F. B. Sotham, Chillicothe, Mo., at Kansas City, Mo., March 1, 1899, to Col. C. C. Slaughter, Dallas, Tex.

Thickset 63685, \$5,100; sold by T. F. B. Sotham, Chillicothe, Mo., at Kansas City, Mo., February 28, 1900, to Wm. Humphrey, for Riverside Hereford Cattle company, Ashland, Neb.

Columbus 17th 91361, \$5,050; sold by Benton Gabbert, Dearborn, Mo., at Kansas City, October 23, 1900, to Frank Rockefeller, Belvidere, Kas.

Dale 64681, \$7,500; sold to F. A. Nave, of Attica, Ind., at Chicago, April 17, 1900, to Clem Graves, Bunker Hill, Ind.

HEREFORD FEMALES.

Dolly 5th, \$3,150; sold by Clem Graves, at Chicago, December 5, 1900, to C. A. Jamison, Hamlet, Ind.

Lady Help 103642, \$2,800; sold by Clem Graves, at Chicago, December 5, 1900, to J. W. Adams, Moweaqua, Ill.

Armour Rose 75086, \$2,500; sold by K. B.

The Slaughter Herefords—large float with Sir Bredwell, the \$5000 bull and another with Ancient Briton, followed by a number of fine Hereford cows and calves led by men, and a load of alfalfa labeled "We feed this—1500 Tons."

OPINION OF A WELL KNOWN STOCK GROWER

The Exhibit Here is a Wonder, and of Special Interest to the Great Southwest.

George M. Slaughter, a son of Col. C. C. Slaughter of Dallas, and manager of many of that noted cattleman's ranches, is here with a fine exhibit of Herefords. "The show is fine," he said, "and interests me especially as I am very favorable to the development of this country for cattle raising. Our main ranges which we own—the one which I manage in three general divisions—include about 400,000 acres of land we have acquired in the Panhandle and in west Texas. But we have had also for the last two years a small stock farm of 2,000 acres at Roswell, where we are breeding to the finest bulls, like our Sir Bredwell, which took first prize at Omaha. I am therefore especially pleased, with any show like this so near home, where formerly the east did it all. It is a wonder."

ERN STPONED.

5.—The cons of the sil of the United led for Den to Col. H. F. of the dele o a date not the inability interested in on to be pres d the meeting d within thirty t Lake. It is h more compre than the one being prepared he coming con reaching in im and silver inter

EXTEND FELICITATIONS.

an. 15.—At the r's reception the ok occasion to ex ed States ambassa Tower, the gratifi y felt at the reports nstantly received of the United States to heir majesties wished o understand the feel oated by themselves a people.

ER IS BY SPECULATION.

Jan. 15.—The grand county today returned against Theodore Dud merly assistant book Stock Yards bank of and who was recently urge o"

Staked Plains, No. 158334, owned by B. B. and H. T. Groom, Panhandle, Tex.

Hereford heifers, 1 year and under 2 years.

First, \$25; Sir Bredwell's Maid, No. 132406, owned by C. C. Slaughter, Roswell, N. M.

Second, \$20; Casa, No. 114775, owned by Scharbauer & Aycock, Midland, Tex.

Third, \$15; Roswell Maid, No. 105081, owned by C. C. Slaughter.

Fourth, ribbon; Quiet, No. 15703, owned by Estes & Watts, Midland, Tex.

Hereford cows, 2 years and under 3 years.

First, \$25; Miss Marie, No. 940157, owned by E. J. Wall, Quanah, Tex.

(This cow has never failed to take first premium wherever entered.)

Second, \$20; Estrella, No. 98741, owned by Estes & Watts.

Third, \$15; Beatrice Hesoid, No. 9639, owned by Estes & Watts.

Fourth, ribbon; Dido, No. 109657, owned by Scharbauer & Aycock.

Hereford cows, 3 years and over.

First, \$15; Viola, No. 760785, owned by C. C. Slaughter.

Second, \$20; Miss Steward 4th, No. 670418, owned by E. J. Wall.

Third, \$15; Beau's Lucina, No. 82254, owned by Scharbauer & Aycock.

Fourth, ribbon; Lucinda, No. 67285, owned by Scharbauer & Aycock.

Hereford bulls, 1 year and under 2 years.

First, \$25; Oakland Hesoid 31st, No. 109669, owned by Scharbauer & Aycock.

Second, \$20; Sir Bredwell's New Era, No. 132407, owned by C. C. Slaughter.

Third, \$15; March On 21st, No. 46244, owned by A. B. Jones, Big Springs, Tex.

Fourth, ribbon; Nickname, No. 120432, owned by E. E. Wall, Quanah, Tex.

Hereford bulls 2

F cha

tions have 1 200 head o. show will m over the follo Sunset stal Stanton to S to El Paso; land; West Santa Fe to Francisco to Louis; St. Lo The formati as follows: Platoon of 1 C. mars

George M. Slaughter went to Portales on Sunday from which point he left the railway for Col. Slaughter's Ancient Briton ranch to pick out 1500 high grade Hereford calves which are to be brought to Roswell about November 15 and placed on the "Slaughter Hereford Home," Col. Slaughter's alfalfa farm just east of town.

George M. Slaughter, of Roswell one of the prominent cattlemen of the Pecos Valley was here during the three days of the convention and was the leading factor in the movement to carry the convention to Roswell next year.

SPECIAL TO THE NEWS.

Fort Worth, Tex., March 26.—The following is a revised list of the members of the executive committee of the Texas Cattle Raisers' Association:

I. T. Pryor, ex-officio, San Antonio; Richard Walsh, ex-officio, Paladuro; S. B. Burnett, Fort Worth; J. D. Jackson, Alpine; Dr. E. B. Frayser, Vinita, I. T.; D. B. Gardner, Fort Worth; T. A. Coleman, San Antonio; J. W. Berryman, Ashland, Kan.; H. E. Crowley, ex-officio, Midland; John T. Lytle, Fort Worth; J. H. P. Davis, Richmond; John N. Simpson, Dallas; Murdo MacKenzie, Trinidad, Colo.; George T. Reynolds, Fort Worth; M. B. Pulliam, San Angelo; Oliver Loving, Jacksboro; Cyrus B. Lucas, Berclair; Henry S. Bolce, Channing; Sol Mayer, Sonora; J. H. Parramore, Abilene; George M. Slaughter, Roswell, N. M.; John W. Kokernot, San Antonio; R. M. Bressie, Bressie, Ok.

The members retired from the committee were so retired at their own request, private business not justifying them to spend the time necessary to serving.

JNO. T. LYTLE, Secretary.

The Pecos valley no longer bears the palm for the highest priced Hereford bull. "Sir Bredwell" bought by C. C. Slaughter for \$5,000 has to yield his fame to his half brother "Thickset" sold at public auction at Kansas City for \$5,100—New Mexican.

That is a mistake. Col. Slaughter refused an offer of \$7,500 for Sir Bredwell shortly after he bought him, and that leaves Sir Bredwell and Roswell, his present home, in the lead still.

T. N. Wilkerson, potentate; W. D. McFerran, chief rabban; E. C. Allen, oriental guide; E. A. Cahoon, delegate; John Borradaile, delegate; Frank McKee, past imperial potentate; E. S. Spooner, Otto Hahn, George Tietzel, A. M. Whitcomb, Thomas Hudson, Max Levy, Paul Teutsch, H. G. Ballard, James Wilkinson, Alex McGregor, Frank Strong, J. H. Braew, Frank Johnson, J. A. Hubbs, G. M. Slaughter, W. C. Porterfield, W. H. Jack, W. H. Newcomb, C. L. Snook, E. C. Butler, E. L. Medler, Gus J. Johnson and Frank Millier.

The ladies of the party will be Mrs. Matthews, Mrs. F. H. Strong, Mrs. J. A. Hubbs, Mrs. John Borradaile, Miss E. Yrisarri, Mrs. Frank McKee, Mrs. McFerran, Mrs. G. M. Slaughter, Mrs. W. C. Porterfield, Mrs. W. H. Jack, the Misses Jack, Mrs. W. H. Newcomb, Miss Newcomb, Mrs. C. L. Snook and Mrs. E. C. Butler.

Yesterday's Local Session.

Yesterday morning the business session of Ballut Abyad Temple began in this city, being followed by the initiation exercises for a number of novitiates. The Daughters of Isis initiated a number of candidates last night, and with the banquet the nobles spent withal a pretty strenuous day as a climax to the most strenuous week they have spent in this city, entertaining the thousands of visitors who have stopped in the city en route west.

The nine applicants initiated into the mysteries of the Shrine yesterday afternoon were Dr. P. J. Cornish, Jay H. Hubbs, J. F. Luthy and E. C. Butler, of Albuquerque; John W. Cox, of Datil; Dr. William D. Radcliffe, of Belen; Jerry Jacob Jacobson, of Deming, and Harry Clark Kibe, of Socorro.

Those in charge of the ceremonies were Thomas N. Wilkerson, illustrious potentate; W. D. McFerran, chief rabban; Dr. J. F. Pierce, assistant rabban; A. S. Malloy, treasurer; J. C. Ferger, recorder; E. C. Allen, oriental guide; Frank McKee, director; Maynard Gunsul, marshal; C. O. Cushman, first ceremonial master; F. J. Holmes, second ceremonial master; Paul Teutsch, captain of the guard.

The fifteen ladies initiated into the Court of Isis last night were as follows: Mrs. Laura A. Newcomb, Mrs. Elizabeth A. McGregor and Mrs. Maggie W. Porterfield, of Silver City; Mrs. Ettie M. Cox, of Datil; Mrs. A. J. Maloy, Mrs. Armah Harlow; Mrs. E. C. Butler, Mrs. J. F. Luthy, Mrs. Belle Forbes, Mrs. Chloe S. Hubbs, Mrs. D. S. Rosenwald, Miss Jennie Rosenwald, Mrs. Samuel Levy, Miss Nettie Levy and Miss Pearl DeSohn, of Albuquerque.