space on the forest reserves. There are millions of acres of grazing land in the forests remen and sheepmen. The latter graze their flocks above timber line during the summer months, where there is a generous supthing but ply of thick, rich grass-a food solution of that has made the flesh of moun-

se West- the sheep men has been greatly limit, and restricted owing to homesteadep each flocks are "winter feeding"-Govern- that is, the sheep are kept in corrals during the winter months than he sheep. For several years the shown a total number of sheep in the it is rec- roads on its supply of mutton, sent con- and in a few years this constant opeless to drain is certain to send the price to keep of this food even higher than

ent high attle were corn-fed m States. tide the the sum-that great industry in the last a demand score of years. The old time corn-fed cattle herds were mostly "long had. In horned," running mostly to horns ils is im- beefy animals, showing goo as-fed blood in every line and hue. In of be in good con- stead of letting their cattle rur eral seceles, as they unprotected on the range, an un to fatten, after figuring on an annual loss of from nter, on the open 10 to 20 percent, owing to expos quently the price ure, western cattlemen now ared, and is likely her before the next sheds and other means of protect

from bad to worse.

for me to run."

-fed beef from the tion. Also the great cattle out orn States relieves fits make a business of putting ditions have com- hay every summer. This hay America the great- fed during the late months of try in the world. winter, and hay fed steers comwest of to market in June and July look an ideal ing sleek and heavy. It is esti days this mated that the increased price ered with secured for winter fed catti ag lastalo grass, more than pays for the cost of ries and cures on putting up hay. The cowbo greatest who works for a great cattle out in the fit today must help with the hay of cattle ing when the spring roundup to live through the over, The oldrime cowboy scorn by paw- ed such employment, and ther nd exist- is a story current in the Wes s. Then, about an employer who hande ofter being put in one of his cowpunchers a pitch coding centers in looked the pitchfork over very sil, where a few carefully and then handed it back & F Tyler, dite

t as it has overstocking the range. It is re-

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the great Nation's beef supply.

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those in the high plains country of the West, and much will de-THE ONE OF THE NA- pend upon the result of his in- WHO WOULDN'T BE A SHEPARD UN-

Not only has the government

felt called upon to solve the profeed so the plains will support more cattle, but the forestry de-

partment is bending its energies to utilize all the available grazing serves which are leased to cattle for him in his alleged loneliness. But upon visiting his camp

had said in sympathy for him Augustine Gilbert, dito. tain sheep so sweet and nutritious est point Inasmuch as the winter range of and aimost envied the entertain- John Robinson, dite and ing versatility of his seclusion. In one corner of his tent was a in the ing, the owners of the great good phonograph and near it WE Reed, dito several choice records. For my V Cawifield, judge of

delight he rendered two or three choice selections from Patti, J H Husers, dito.... Caruso, Schumann-Heink and S W Miller, dito ... A E Carry, clerk of elecand fed alfalfa until it is time to for years turn them out on the summer other singers, a speech by Bry- tion, Cold Springs ranges. Even this, however, is an, a vaudeville selection and an A McKingle, dito. not solving the problem of in- act from Shakespeare's Julius Ira Mahon, dite creasing the visible supply of Ceasar.

were half a dozen of the best eral years country has been decreasing. I had not found time to read)

The Nation is making steady in
and at the foot of the bed lay late magazines (some of which Beo A Smith, Judge of and at the foot of the bed lay Ed Carlson, dito well thumbed copies of the latest Chas Turner, dito and re novels.

I looked at this bronzed son of | lection, Wild Horse . g demand beef is today. If government the hills in genuine envy. Here Sam Efficit, dite he may read, write, think, com- M. Cheviller, dito ... experts find a new kind of range mune with nature or be carried Joe Hill, judgeof election fodder that will support greater to the great conservatories of J. T. Barnes, dite. numbers of sheep, as well as the artists, while the driven M R Hayes, dito, return cattle, the mutton problem will mstances. be answered, but at present the slaves of the city must bend over box, fixing booths..... conditions are rapidly drifting a desk day and night to meet M J Gould, clerk of e.ecthe tariffic competition of this Geo Hopkins, dito The changes in the cattle busi- soulless commercial age. - Bert Ches, Hibbard, dito.

SCHEDULE OF EXPENDITURE

ers have hide and bone, and difficult to recorded against the county of Harney, amount of claims presented, filed and attle rais- fatten. Today the range cattle State of Oregon, and the amount allowed to supply are for the most part heavy, at the regular July, 1908, term

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	spend thousands of dollars for	Geo, S Sizemore, judge of		
	sheds and other means of protec-	election, Burus	6 00	1
		C. Cummins, dito	6 00	
	tion. Also the great cattle out-	J. P. Farra, dito	0.00	- 4
	fits make a business of putting	L. E. Reed, clerk of elec-		
	up hundreds of tons of alfalfa	tion, Burns	6.00	- 4
	hay every summer. This hay is	Platt Randall, dito	6.00	- 6
	fed during the late months of	Frank Ellin, dito	0.00	
	The state of the s	Ches Carter, dito	6.00	
	winter, and hay fed steers come	G A Smith, judge of elec-		
	to market in June and July look-	tion, Diamond	3.00	
	ing sleek and heavy. It is esti-	Grant Kesterson, date	3.00	. 1
	mated that the increased price	Dean Horton, dito	3 00	8
	secured for winter fed cattle	C. W. Frazier. clerk of		
	more than pays for the cost of	election Diamond	3.00	
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	putting up hay. The cowboy	Wm F Burr, dito	3 00	. 5
	who works for a great cattle out-	H. Alberson, judge of		
	fit today must help with the hay-	election, Alvord	3 00	18
	ing when the spring roundup is	W D Heffman, dico	21 90	. 9
1	over. The oldrime cowboy scorn-	Frank Miranda, dito	3 00	2
		Emery Hill, clerk of elec-		
	ed such employment, and there	tion, Alvord	3.00	. 8
	is a story current in the West	Lee Cooley dito	3 00	- 3
	about an employer who handed	US Reynolds, judge of	et li	
	one of his cowpunchers a pitch-	election, Warm Springs	3.00	3

on the new growth fork and told him to get busy Julius Chandler, duto.... nttle were shipped putting in alfalfa. The cowboy it a Miller, clerk of elec-3 00 would put saying: "Mister, that is too R W Heck, dito and reon for the complicated a piece of machinery Walter Cross, judge of election Silvies The cow outfits that lease por- A Wintermeir, dito 3.00 ald be no tions of the forest reserve must Dave Craddock, dito 3 00 ald all be obey the strictest rules about Kemp Hardesty, clerk of election, Silvies the rapid cognized that overstocking the John Wintermier, dito 3 00 West has range has caused much hardship and return box ... 9 00 of every- and loss in the cattle business, I L Pospele. judge of 9 00 6 00 turn box

w great and the government does not election Harney ange left. propose to follow in the footsteps T. G. Howser, dito aded most of the cattlemen who tried to U. B. Bower, dits and renlong the run too many cattle on a limited Tom Bain, clers of elechave even area. At the same time the gov- tion, Harney semi-arid ermment does all it can to assist Geo James dito 6.00 ming" is those who enjoy leasing privi- CW Logean dite. 6 00 The leges. On some reserves drift CTCary, judge of election Crane Creek 3.00 hed, and fences have been put up by for- Great Thompson, dito . 0.00 d his day. est rangers, to keep the livestock Henry Messner, dito 3 00 as many from wandering off the grazing C.G Smith, clerk of elec-most part winter shelter will be erected, FE Skinner dite. 3:00 all ranch- and the forest reserves will be w H Cooli return box 100 3.00 the greatest sources of the the miles .. A I Johnson, judge of the pro- When the rapidly changing election, Pine Creek 8.00

rds. The conditions in the West have been J C Davis, dito...... replaced met by the government and by more pro- individual cattle-raisers, it is be- E R Engle, clerk of elecsupporting lieved that the era of high prices tion, Pine creek cattle per of beef will vanish. Just at pre- A E Millard, dito..... ame such sent the aim is to keep the suprtment of ply of beef equal to the increas-

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DER SUCH CONDITIONS?

Roy Smith dito

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Claud Brittingham, dito

Dave Miller dito and re-

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Geo H Bolles bangh,

judge of election, Cat-

election, Cold Spring ..

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At the head of a deep wooded w H Dunlar, diecanyon, a branch of upper Me- Jon Catlow, judge of elec-Kay creek I came upon a sheepherder's tent yesterday and at M M. Donn, dito. the sight of the camp there in W. O. Billings, clerk of the woods I was moralized upon election Puebla, the fate of the sheepherder and Jacob Thompson dite my heart went out in sympathy E. J. Cmiow, dito and re-

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list of new juvenile books recent- the limerock will be brought ly added to the Public Library by from Roseburg, where they own

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which the various transports- to the full extent of the law. tion interests of Portland have 300 spared the directors of the and Livestock Show that the crowds atten J in September will led. Every day at the grounds

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Hon, Wilbur K. Newell, President of the Oregon State Board of Horticulture, and equally well 30 known in Washington, has, at Harney the 2nd Sunday of each 3 the request of the Oregon De- month at 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. velopment League, condensed Sabbath school every sabbath at 2 his ideas on Good Roads into p. m. one hundred words, and they The Harney Sunday school meets tell the story:

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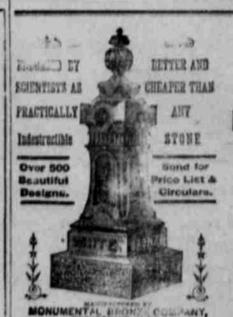
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