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by the Texas Cattle Raisers' Association.

Employment of Traffic Manager by the Association Brought Sharp Discussion and Question Left Open-Report . f Officers and Com-

mittees.

cattle at the fat stock show, it sur- be done. tory of the organization.

The people of Fort Worth, as they storm of applause. have always done before, met the catprogramme that had been prepared by 40 hours was passed. Fort Worth, the "home of the cattlemen," for the convention, and that was the National Live Stock association the coming of a "norther," with rain and pledging support to that organiand a light snowfall which prevented zation, offered by A. B. Robinson, was the splendid parade which was to have adopted. Louis.

The rain also interfered son.ewha: John T. Lytle of San Antonio. - with trading and the number of trans- The following committee was named bred cattle to Northern points was a and R. L. Ball, all of San Antonio.

On Tuesday night, there was a grand one of the most elaborate ever seen in the year. this section of Texas. The immense hall presented a maze of superb deco- tions adopted by the convention were rations and the music provided was the following: entrancing. Although about 1500 people, including nearly all of Fort tion, all were well cared for and there ed farmers' and ranchmen's herds; and was no crowding. At the same hall on the following night a smoker for genother refreshments provided for the vast crowd present. The entertainment on this evening included a band contest, vaudeville performances and several boxing matches.

The ladies of Fort Worth provided several special entertainments for the visiting ladies and welcomed them in royal fashion.

THE CONVENTION'S WORK wall's opera house, was welcomed to senate to make liberal appropriations to Fort Worth by Mayor Paddock in a chapter of distribute these remedies. charactertistic address, which was responded to by President Kleberg in behalf of the association.

the first day's session, all the officers of the great and varied livestock interests of the state that the office of State Veteribeing re-elected except E. B. Harrold, pary Surgeon should be instituted by the treasurer, who asked to be relieved on state legislature; that the person appoint account of age. He was succeeded by S. B. Burnett of Fort Worth.

The officers of the association chosen were: R. J. Kleberg of Alice, Tex., pasident; Murdo McKenzie of Trinidad, Colo., first vice president; L. F. Wilson, second vice president; J. C. Loving, secretary; S. B. Burnett, treas- shall provide effective legislation for this

The following were chosen to compose the new executive committee: R. J. Kleberg of Alice, S. B. Burnett of Fort Worth, A. P. Bush, Jr., of Colorado City, A. G. Boyce of Channing, C. B. Willingham of New Mexico, W. W. Turney of El Paso, John T. Lytle of Lytle, Geo. J. Bird of San Angelo, J. C. Loving of Fort Worth, Charles hands of all members of the house and Goodnight of Palo Pinto, T. D. Woods of Victoria, Abner Wilson of Oklahoma and J. O. Hill of the Indian Territory. NEXT MEETING PLACE.

vention, S. B. Burnet formally placing that city in nomination for the convention of 1901. There was no opposition. forward (at the proper time) the petition forward by himself and his friends to the so signed by himself and his friends to the legislature for his district. of the work of the convention were the with a request that he present the same discussions of railway rates and meth- to the house and support the measure by plete revision of the state live stock

ods of securing reductions, the employ- speech and vote ment of a veterinary surgeon by the be prepared, printed, signed and forwardstate legislature, an appeal for a com- ed to the state laws, the indorsement of the action of the Texas delegation to the National tion of the National Livestock association, Live Stock association, the feed-intransit privilege, the distribution of government remedies for blackleg and the said convention voted that said lands other diseases, and the oleomargarine should be subject to lease under certain bill, and other national legislation. The employment of a traffic manager

by the association was recommended by a special committee consisting of Sidney Webb, L. F. Wilson and Wintional importance, and, as such, one upon
field Scott and the report brought out which the delegation might properly exwhich the delegation might properly exBy A. P. Bush, Jr., and John T. Lytle: some very pertinent remarks from press itself, not ith standing the fact that some very pertinent remarks from the lands of the state are cond by the stock laws as they now appear upon the state and are already subject to lease; statute books of the state of Texas are

sion man, but I am sort of weakening now, and I do not think we are get-Greatest Meeting Ever Held ting the right sort of consideration state commerce commission is given power to fix rates he could not see IMPORTANT BUSINESS WAS TRANSACTED, for themselves; the trouble was they to quit voting "aye" simply because a heavy fine and a term in jail if there sections and the cattlemen from all ary advantage from the transaction. should be any discrimination in rate- over the state are rejoicing over the making, and he was at a loss to see rainfall. Several stockmen who were what a traffic manager could accom- at the Fort Worth convention, stated and therefore has a strong appreciation ments ever made from the west was sion in the volume of exports of American and therefore has a strong appreciation and the strong appreciation are strong appreciation are strong appreciation and the strong appreciation are strong appreciation and the strong appreciation are strong appreciation and the strong appreciation are strong appreciation are strong appreciation and the strong appreciation are strong appreciation are strong appreciation and the strong appreciation are strong ap plish if the commission should be em- that the rain was worth \$1 a head for of the value of these half-horses in powered to make rates. If a traffic their cattle and they raised prices acmanager could be of any service to this cordingly. The 24th annual meeting of the Tex- association he would be in favor of as Cattle Raisers' association in Fort having one, but under the iron hand of For Taking the Census— Worth, March 13 and 14, was a record the Texas commission and with the breaker. In point of attendance, in prospect ahead of the interstate comRaisers' convention, C. G. Burbank of sheep, hogs and draft horses at the sheep on Mr. Wight's ranch in New former valued at \$1,947,214, and the the importance and amount of busi- mission being given power to fix rates, Fort McCorville, in speaking to a Jour- International Live Stock exposition, to Mexico. He is accompanying the latter at \$431,732.

passed all other meetings in the his- Mr. McGaughey's remarks concern- it as his opinion that Jan. 1 should be business interests of that city, Ameriing the Texas commission raised a

A resolution by Ike Pryor indorsing before Jan 1 would be counted as tive breeds: Galloway, \$8000; Short-Clemen with open arms and the best the bill pending in congress raising calves, and those after that date as horn, \$5000; Aberdeen Angus, \$5000; the town afforded was theirs. But one the limit of time which cattle may be yearlings. Mr. Burbank considered this Hereford, \$5000; Red Polled, \$1000; unpleasant feature marred the splendid kept in cars without feed from 28 to plan as the simplest and the one most Polled Durham, \$1000; Cotswold, \$750;

A resolution indersing the work of

been held and which those who knew | In accordance with a resolution passclaim would have been equal in mag- ed in favor of a general revision of the nificence to the fetes of Madi Gras in stock laws of Texas, the following com-New Orleans or the triumphal proces- mittee was placed in charge of the sions of the Veiled Prophet in St. | matter: President R. J. Kleberg of Alice, A. P. Bush, Jr., of Colorado, and

fors of cattle was not so great as ex- to attempt to secure the employment a fairly profitable business, the slaugh-Lected, though Northern buyers were by the state legislature, of a state vet- ter and shipment of the large number States is now larger than at any time active and the shipment of Texas pure- erinary surgeon: A. Giles, Ike Pryor, of rabbits will be a boon to fruit growreversal of the usual routine of affairs The association pledged all possible assistance to the government in the The Mystic Knights of Bovinia were preparation of the live stock census. untiring in their efforts to make the The association protested against meeting a pleasant one for the cattle- the passage of a bill by congress remen and they succeeded beyond all stricting the manufacture of oleomar-

The report of the executive commitball at Ellis hall, given under the aus- tee showed excellent progress made pices of this mystic order which was and nearly 2000 cattle recovered during Among the more important resolu-

GOVERNMENT REMEDIES.

perimenting along preventive lines and it tlemen only was given and cigars and turers have misunderstood the position of the department, writing congressmen and csing the secretary's work; and

prove very disastrous to the stock interthe efforts they are making to radicate blackleg and other diseases, and The convention, which met at Green- that it is the duty of congress and the the offering of premiums. There has at Chicago and South Omaha; car size of the territorial herds. senate to make liberal appropriations to been a considerable increase in the building and repair shops at Chicago.

> STATE VETERINARY SURGEON. By A. F. Giles, of San Antonio: mals within the state.

both the house and senate, with a request that they offer the same at the next meetfull statistics to show the necessity for

and placed, at the proper time, in the

law, that the same be printed and copies sent to every member of the association San Antonio was unanimously chosen as the next meeting place of the con- with an urgent request that each will get

That each member of this association

LEASING OF LANDS. By A. F. Robertson, of Colorado City: Whereas, At the third annual convenheld in this city recently, the question of leasing the public grazing lands of the west was discussed with inca of the leasing system upon the public conditions and restrictions; and Whereas, The delegates representing this association, as members of the national association, did vote in favor of said pro- as well as the cattle grower, and would as important. They seek to impose an position after taking part in the discussion, believing it to be a question of naa permanent and prosperous basis.

CATTLEMEN'S CONVENTION. empower it to fix rates. He added: "I have all along been a great commisfrom our commission." If the interwhat influence a traffic manager could exert. The time had been reached when the members should think and speak voted "aye" too often; he wanted them their friends voted that way. The

Jubilee Over Rains-

ages for the census report

Texas Rabbits Shipped-

After Jewish Trade-

For Red Polled Class-

Capt. Sidney Smith, general manager

subject to lease, we have had an oppor-

development of the country and the live- in

on for the cattlemen than under

tunity to watch closely the operations of

such a law and we have found that under

stock industry, a better opportunity for

the small cattleman to get ahead and prosper, less conflict and trouble and

the old free range system, and under no

Texas be willing to take down their fences

and return to the old plan of free public range. We are firmly of the belief that

under a properly prepared law, guaran treing justice and equity to the small as

well as the large stock owner, the work-

grazing lands of the other states and ter-

benefit to the stock grower, the sheepman

ritorles would prove to be of inestimable

speedily place the livestock industry upon

It being a recognized fact that the

of the Texas State Fair and Dallas ex-

price up to 15 cents each when the ani-

mals are placed on the market in St.

Whereas, Blackleg, spienic fever and

such legislation.

member of the legislature for his district That similar petitions to the state senate

Worth's society set, attended the func- other devastating diseases have decimatness in addition. Whereas, Secretary Wilson has been exseems that foreign and domestic manufacthe government's work and have taken strong grounds against the manufacture distribution of blackleg vaccine by publishing articles in the daily press op-Whereas. The thwarting of the purposes

Resolved, That we, the Cattle Raisers' awards will be made. The election of officers was held on advancement, development and protection Union on Quarantineed to fill such office be endowed with proper powers and assisted by a proper staff of eputy veterinary surgeons and inspectors for the proper performance of his duty and of treatment, inspection of and, when ecessary, the destruction of infected aniwere discussed and disposed of, one of which was the adoption of a plan to That the president appoint a committee

of three members to fully consider the bring all states and territories together Corn for Sheepsubject and to draft a bill or law which such draft of law in the hands of some competent members of the legislature, in

ing of the legislature of this state.
That the secretary prepare a report with That this report and statistics be printed

That a copy be supplied to all members of the association and the press. That the committee prepare a short

and neighbors.

being depleted of its mules, and should the ground on snow was picked up months ending January, During last week rains fell through- any serious trouble occur with any of clean by sheep, and the time taken in Germany imported 4317 American out the greater part of Texas and in the European nations our means of picking it up, grain by grain, caused horses, against 1829 head for the seven some parts of the state there was a transportation would be seriously ham- them to masticate and digest it thor- months ending January, 1900. The exlight snowfall. The snow was, in most pered, because we are allowing our- oughly. The results attained were so port of horses to the Philippine islands cases, not sufficient to injure the fruit selves to be impoverished by those who satisfactory that it will probably be- for January, 1900, was 398 head, against crop while the rain was sufficient to are engaged in a national quarrel and come common on the ranges. anti-rebate law held out a prospect of give range grass a good start in all we gain nothing but a passing pecuni-"The writer served in the war of Big Wool Shipment-

1861 in the quartermaster's department, times of national trouble."

Exhibition at Chicago—

At Fort Worth, during the Cattle be distributed in premiums on cattle, wool is \$125,000, and comes from the nal man in regard to the cattle census he held at Chicago, Dec. 1-8, 1900, con- shipment, which will go to New Orto be taken during the summer, gave tributed by the live stock and other leans, thence by steamer to Boston. It made the initial day in fixing the ages can record associations have, offered shipment. of cattle. Under this plan all calves the following amounts on their respeclikely to avoid confusion in fixing the Rambouillet, \$500; Lincoln, \$500; Cly-the interior and urged the allowance bill gives the railroad companies the desdale, \$400; various others, \$750. In addition to breeders' exhibits of cattle, sheep, swine and draft horses there will be breeders' sales daily, draft Nearly 30,000 rabbits, common cothorses in harness, a thoroughly comtontails, have been shipped from Bon- prehensive fat stock show, slaughter ham, Texas, within the last few weeks. tests, exhibits of packing-house pro-A shipment of 5000 was recently made ducts of every character, displays of in one day. The price paid for rabbits feeding and transportation appliances in Bonham is 5 cents each. The ex- and numerous other things which repressage and dealers' margin bring the late to the live stock industry.

Louis and other cities. Besides being Sheep in the United States-

The number of sheep in the United since 1895 when, on Jan. 1, a total of ers whose trees are injured by the bun- 42,294,064, valued at \$66,685,767, was shown. Statistics from the agricultural department show the number of sheep in the country Jan. 1, 1900, reached 41,-Swift & Company are about to begin 883,065, a gain of 2,768,612 over 1899. competition for the "kosher" meat The valuation of the flocks increased rade of New York city. They have from \$107,697,530 cn Jan. 1, 1899, to Decrease Not So Greatin New York and will soon have a Jew- the highest valuation since 1893 when a lished the statement that there are not ish rabbi installed there to personally total valuation of \$125,909,264 was plac- more than 10 per cent of the cattle on superintend to the blood letting part of ed on 47,273,333 sheep. During the the Arizona ranges now that there were sheep for the market, so that the meat about 7 per cent, while the increase assertion is entirely erroneous, says will be acceptable to the strict ob- in valuation was 14 per cent. New the Arizona Range News. It was probservers of Hebrew customs. The ca- Mexico leads in the list of sheep growpacity of the plant is 1500 cattle a day ing states, with a total of 3,973,439 besides sheep, and arrangements will sheep. Montana stands second with 3,be made to handle a big poultry busi- 884,179. Texas stands sixth with 2,416,-721 sheep, valued at \$4,448,039. Montana made the greatest gain in the number of sheep during the year.

Armour's Incorporationposition, states to the Journal that, on The Armour packing interests have account of the solicitation of breeders. the Fair management has decided to been incorporated with a capitalization offer for coming exhibition premiums of \$20,000,000. Formerly the business for displays of Red Polled cattle. This was run on a co-partnership basis and is a new feature of the live stock de- the incorporation will not change the Resolved, That we have confidence in partment of the Fair, the number of management. The interests included in the experts of the department and appropriate the not having been sufficient to warrant houses, glue, ccap and hair factories breeding of this class of cattle how- The Armour grain business and the ever, and Capt. Smith says he now Armour Packing company of Kansas feels justified in stating that suitable City, remain as independent concerns. Of the stock in the new corporation, P. D. Armour will hold one-half: J. Ogden Armour and the estate of Philip D. The Western Quarantine association Armour, Jr., one-eighth each, the remet at Fort Worth last Wednesday. maining one-quarter being apportioned There were present members of the among the oldest employes. It is statdifferent boards from Missouri, Okla- ed that the continued ill-health of P. homa, Kansas, Nebraska, Indian Ter- D. Armour and the recent death of ritory, New Mexico and Arizona, and Philip, Jr., were the reasons for the the United Kingdom, which leads all sible means to get at the real facts as lected consisted of F. F. Green, Wm. matters of importance to cattlemen incorporation.

on quarantine matters, which would Wyoming stockmen have applied to permit cattle to pass from any state the Union Pacific railway for a special Kingdom aggregates \$444,025, against individual or corporation owns over or territory to another, so far as tuber- 30-cent rate on corn from Nebraska \$203,280 paid for imported American 500 head, we shall go after him with culosis is concerned, without inspec to all Wyoming points with a view to horses last year. The total exporta- special agents. While we hope in this tion, and also to schedule certain East- doing away with the system of taking tion of American horses for seven way to get the real facts in the case, ern states that are dangerous. These sheep to the feeding grounds, where months enring January, 1900, comprise we still have other resources—the inst., in the Board of Trade building fourth \$20, Ridicule 68198, B. C. Rhome, states are those east of the Mississippi corn is procurable at a cheap figure. 27,286 head, against 21,436 horses for many organizations, for instance, who in Fort Worth. and Minnesota, Wisconsin and Iowa The sheep lose several pounds in tran- the same period in 1899 and 25,021 head are well acquainted with the conditions Mr. Ikard stated that in consequence Rhome, Rhome. sit, and do not thrive so well as on for the corresponding seven months in of their members-and we shall use of the hasty and unsatisfactory manner | Best Hereford bull, 2 years and their native grass. The cost of maving 1898. A feature of the export trade is every possible plan to check the re- or organizing at San Antonio last fall, under 2, \$50-Longview 83240, B. C. is also considerable. A year ago a the wonderful increase of the exports turns and get them absolutely correct, it seemed best to declare all offices va- Rhome, Rhome; second best \$40, Buck-A congressman in Washington has firm at Fort at Fort Steele, Wyo., ex- to Africa, which, in January, reached or so nearly so that they may be re- cant and proceed to organize. This eye 80102, W. H. Myers, Henrietta; received the following suggestion says perimented upon feeding corn to sheep the enormous volume of 4972 horses, lied upon. There is already considerthe New York Tribune: "Would it on the open range. The flocks were against 24 head for January, 1899. The able interest among stockmen over form of petition in support of the proposed not be well for the United States gov- grazed as usual, but corn was fed export of horses to Germany comprised this matter and we propose to give ernment to prohibit the exportation of through the agency of teams that 400 head in January, valued at \$68,350, the fullest publicity to our plans in ormules until our supply has caught up hauled it at regular intervals during against 691 horses in January, 1899 der that all stockmen may understand

with an urgent request that each will get with the demand? This country is now the day. Corn scattered broadcast on valued at \$103,800. For the seven fully just what is going to be done." Your orator, the Texas Cattle Raisers' such, in spite of all hostile agitation and ing out against the interests of the cattleassociation, respectfully represents unto the leasing plan there has been greater tion composed of 1,200 cattlemen, engaged pal consumers of oleomargarine are the breeding, raising, feeding, shipping. buying and selling cattle, and that its the middle class, who buy oleo

members are owners of cattle aggregating cver \$160,000,000 in value. Your orator desires to file its emphatic protest against the enactment of the several "bills" now pending before the differcut congressional committees seeking to impose a heavy tax and other restrictive measures upon oleomargarine and to de-prive it of all rights and privileges as an ers of beef cattle should be as well rearticle of interstate commerce.

These measures are a species of class legislation of the most dangerous kind, culated to build up and restore one industry at the expense of another equally unjust, uncalled for and unwarranted burden upon one of the principal commercial industries of the country, for the purpose of prohibiting its manufacture, thereby destroying competition, as manufacturers can not assume the additional burdens sought to be imposed by these defective, incongruous, contradictory and measures and sell their product in com-

It is a well-known fact that the princiintelligent, prudent and thrifty people of old as butter in their markets, and these bills propose to deprive these citizens of the privilege of purchasing that which they wish to have, although it is known the an absolutely clean, wholesome and

utritious article of diet. spected as those of others; and as they are the heneficiaries in the manufacture it his wholesome article of food, they should not be burdened with unnecessary special taxes or needless restrictions in he manufacture of this product. receive at the hands of congress no great-

This product of the "beef steer" should er exactions than are imposed on compet ing food products. It has by experience ecple of this country want, and we do hereby record our solemn protest against this country and the Interstate Commerce he enactment of legislation calculated to

Missouri live stock commission men will take no public action against the Rodenberg feed-in-transit bill but will appeal to the senators from Missouri

of sheep grazing upon the Big Horn right to keep cattle and other live timber reserve in Wyoming. He called stock intrusted to their care, in the attention to a late report of the geocars during shipment, for forty-eight logical survey, setting forth that fully one-half of this reserve is grazing land and that careful investigation showed months. The present law gives them that no damage has been caused in the past by allowing sheep to graze was passed the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals fought it

Secretary Hitchcock, while not giving any definite promise, indicated that permits may be granted allowing a limited number of sheep to graze during the season. If this be done, a charge will be made of from 1 to 3 cents per head for the season's grazing privilege. Mr. Mondell protested against any charge being made, call- the railroads the right to keep the live ing attention to the short season, and urging that the grazing portions of any increase in the time would work the reserve should be as free to stock great hardships to the stock. They owners as the general range.

One of the largest single wool ship-

started a few days ago to Fort Worth

prises the total of three years' clip, and

is being shipped to Boston by Ed

Sheepmen Want Grazing Land-

Representative Mondell, of Wyoming,

ably based on the report of E. S. Gosney of Flagstaff to Chas. F. Martin. secretary of the Natoinal Live Stock association, but that report was intended to cover only the section tributary to Flagstaff. The 90 per cent reduction alleged may hold true of Coconino county, but we doubt if another county in Arizona has experienced such a shnikage in numbers of cattle. In Southern Arizona the reduction in the aggregate of cattle has been much less. Thre are fewer cattle than bfore the great drought but numbers are well maintained and the annual output shows little variation. Nearly all the grown cattle on the range are breeding stock, which fact accounts for the

The report of the treasury department rreport shows a remarkable increase in the horse and mule export known quantity the danger from wild speculation is reduced to a minimum, trade of the United States during the past few months: vested of the large speculative condi-

heavier shipments in proportion to the

hours, during the winter months and thirty-three during the summer the right to keep the live stock in the cars for twenty-eight hours without feed or water. When the present law

on the grounds that the time was too long for the animals to be kept from feed and water but the law got through all believe that the present law gives stock in the cars long enough, and in are satisfied with the law, and want it

to remain as it is.

recently went before the secretary of and Kansas to oppose the bill. The

purchased the Eastman packing plant \$122,665,913 on Jan. 1, 1900, which is Several Northern papers have pub- Object of the Census-The object of the proposed live stock | tee census is to do away with the guess the process of preparing cattle and year 1899 the gain in numbers was in the territory ten years ago. This ing system about the supply of live annual and perhaps monthly statistics ciation. curing of this information. Such infor- dues.

The total export of horses for the tion that is now its curse and results

month of January, 1900, aggregated 4972, against 3327 head for January, foreign countries with the importation to the number of head of live stock in of 3094 American bred horses for Jan- the United States. We shall collect uary, against 1544 head for January, the figures on all owners of less than 1899. The value of the American horses 500 head, through the regular enumimported in January by the United erators, but on the range and where an

> men, as we are reliably informed, is preenting the restoration of this rate; there

and should be an inducement for every

"The market depends upon the sup-

ply and the demand. If the supply is a

and the live stock industry is soon di-

in such wide fluctuations on the least

stockman to tell the truth.

Resolved, That the Texas Cattle Raisers association, in convention assembled because they prefer it to that which is most earnestly urges the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad company to withdraw its opposition to the restoration of the feeding-in-transit privilege, and un less said rate is speedily restored the stockmen of the west will blame the delay and opposition to their requests for the restoration of this rate upon said railroad

> Resolved, That a copy of these resolu tions be sent to the secretary of the National Livestock association, and the attention of that association called to this condition of affairs. TO FIX RATES.

> By Col. C. C. Slaughter: Whereas, By reason of certain court decisions the Interstate Commerce Commised by the original act; and, Whereas, The Commission have for the past five years

ANTI-TRUST ACT VALID.

Decision Rendered in the Supreme Court in Standard Oil Case,

In the United States supreme court an opinion was handed down Monday in the case of the Waters-Pierce Oil company, involving its right to do business in the state of Texas contrary to the provisions of the state anti-trust laws of 1889 and 1895. The decision was against the oil company. It was charged, among other things,

zero for January, 1899. The Hawaiian that the Waters-Pierce company was islands took 117 American horses in January, 1900, against 32 head in Janu- a member of the Standard Oil trust, as organized in 1882, and various other allegations were made, but the court There has been a sensational expanican mules. For January, 1900, there of trusts, contenting itself with a disover the Fort Worth and Denver, from were exported 5759 mules, against 538 cussion of the Texas laws as applica-Trinidad, Col. The consignment com- head in January last year. The exble to this case. The opinion susport of mules for the seven months to the extent of affirming them, and herds in northern states, showing that ending January, 1900, comprise a total In addition to the large amounts to Wight, of Trinidad. The value of the of 22,264 head, against 4834 mules for was thus opposed to the contentions of the Oil company, but it did this upon posed a condition which the Oil com- as a breeding state, not fo grades but

without ground of complaint. The opinion was handed down by Justice McKenna. Justice Harlan dis-

NEW ASSOCIATION FORMED.

Choctaw Live Stock Association Held Its First Regular Meeting at Akota, I. T.

The first regular meeting of the Choctaw Live Stock association at Atoka, I. T., last Saturday was called cattle, included some first class pureto order at 1:40 p. m. by the vice pres- | bred animals. ident, Judge Word. The weather being threatening and the statement having been published that court would adjourn on account of smallpox in the Choctaw nation, the attendance was

The secretary being absent, J. C. Hampton was selected as temporary secretary. Mr. Pate explained the object of the association and by-laws and regulations were adopted. Wm. Menton reported his horse stolen, and necessary steps were taken

for the recovery of same, and a reward of \$100 was offered for conviction of the thief. Seven names were reported for mem-

bership and turned over to a commit-Prominent live stock men of the Indian Territory met March 3 and formed stock in the country. Fred P. Johnson an association under the name of the Choctaw Live Stock association for the The information we propose to get purpose of protecting the interest of is the number of cattle, sheep, hogs, the members, principally against cattle horses and goats in the country on stealing, which has lately caused much June 1, this year. This information | trouble. A reward of \$100 will be paid will be classified to show the ages and by the association for the arrest and sex and class, and if we are successful, conviction of each and every person as we expect to be, we will have a found in possession of any stock bebasis upon which to build a system of longing to any members of the asso-

for the information of the industry as | The organization was formed with to the visible supply of cattle of com- twenty charter members on March 3. merce. It is the opinion of the national each member being required to pay in association that the future of the in- the sum of \$3, \$2 of which was charged dustry depends largely upon the se- as a membership fee and \$1 as advance

mation will reduce to the minimum the J. I. Young of Globe, I. T., was electrisk to capital invested, and we hope ed president. Mr. Young has been a will enable stockmen to secure loans prominent stockman of the Territory on cattle security at a much lower rate for a number of years and is a very of interest than at present. This of it- highly respectable citizen of that sec-

self would be well worth the trouble Judge H. P. Ward was elected vice president. He is a citizen of Kiowa, T., and has been county judge of Atoka county for several terms and is now president of the Choctaw senate and a native of the Territory.

C. Y. Semple of Gertie, formerly of Ohio, was elected secretary. Mr. Semple is a prominent stock raiser and merchant of Gertie, I. T. Mike Mayer, a capitalist and honored itizen of Colegate, I. T., was elected treasurer. The board of trustees se-

Dunn, Chas. Loflore, G. A. Pate and

HEREFORD ASSOCIATION. called to order by W. S. Ikard, the Mo.; third \$30, Sir Bartie Beau Real, president, at about 8 p. m., on the 14th 61009, John R. Lewis, Sweetwater;

The following officers were elected: W. S. Ikard of Henrietta, president; Col. B. C. Rhome of Fort Worth, first | ard; second best \$40, Ike 82016, Tom vice president; William Powell of Channing, second vice president; Jas. 93410, M. W. Hovercamp, Tarrant R. Lewis of Sweetwater, third vice president; John Scharbauer of Fort Worth, fourth vice president; V. Weiss of Beaumont, fifth vice president; M. S.

committee from the Shorthorn Breed- Worth; fifth \$10, Wariror V. 103771, ers' association, with regard to revis- W. S. & J. B. Ikard, Henrietta. ing the premium lists at the state fair at Dallas and San Antonio, and over, \$50, Miss Wilson III. 61878, Lewis the securing of such arrangements as | Ikard, Henrietta; second best \$40, Cinare necessary for the proper care of

A committee of three was appointed to unite with the committee from the Texas Shorthorn association and arrange a conference with the proper representatives of the citizens of Fort under 3, \$50, Ethel 103955, B. C. Rhome, Worth to the end of securing a per- Rhome; second best \$40, Cinderella II. manent annual or semi-annual fair or | 97182, W. S. & J. B. Ikard, Henrietta;

there who opposed the plan. It was the convention was the proposed to provide a proposed to provide a provided to the convention was to sufficiently well informed to take action and the whole matter was finally referred to the executive committee of the provided that so gathered and a report to the match by the plant to sufficiently well informed to take action and the whole matter was finally referred to the executive committee of the provided that the committee at the next convention assembled, that the present of the sacrolled with the present at the power of the Texas cattle flathers association and committee at the next convention of the power of the Texas relation of the provided that so provides employment for thousands of the power of the Texas relation of the provided that the power of the Texas relation of the provided that the power of the Texas relation of the provided that the power of the Texas relation of the provided that the provided the provided that the provided the provided that the provided this saction and the provided that the provided that the provided the provided that the provided t

THE FAT STOCK SHOW.

BLUE RIBBON WINNERS AT THE BIG EXHIBITION.

Many Cattle Were Sold for Northern Points-Splendid Display Made by Breeders-The Award of Premiums.

The fat stock show at the Fort Worth stock yards was beyond doubt one of the finest stock exhibitions of the kind ever held in the Southwest. The various breeds of cattle shown included some of the best animals ever seen in this part of the country. It was a notable fact that many purchases of Texas pure bred cattle tained the decisions of the state courts | were made for shipment to breeding the Texas long horn's day is over and indicating that within the next few the grounds that the state laws im- years Texas may forge to the front pany had accepted, and hence was of pure registered cattle. The sales were made at top prices, several rec-

ords being broken. Herefords and Shorthorns predominated at the show, but though there were no premiums for them there were some very fine Red Polled cottle shown as well as a number of good Black Galloways, Angus, Durhams and other

A very strong effort will be made by the breeders of Red Polled cattle to have premiums offered for the show at the next annual show. The displays of hogs and sheep, while not so extensive as those of

The following awards were made: Best shorthorn bull, 3 year and over -I. J. Kimberlin of Sherman first, J. W. Burgess of Fort Worth second, I. Kimberlin third, John Daggett of Fort Worth fourth and J. W. Burgess of Fort Worth fifth.

Best shorthorn bull 2 years old and under 3 years of age-A. J. Davis first, J. T. Day of Rhome second, R. N. Mc-Casland of Hunt third, J. F. Hevenkamp of Fort Worth fourth, J. W. Burgess of Fort Worth fifth. Best shorthorn bull 1 year old and

first. W. J. Muncy of Celina second, J. W. Burgess of Fort Worth third and fourth, L. B. Brown of Smithfield Best shorthorn bull calf under 1 year-S. G. Pollard of Slidell first, V. O. Hildreth second, Jas. Yorkley third,

J. W. Burgess of Fort Worth fourth. Mat Zollner fifth. Best shorthorn cow 2 years old and over-I. J. Kimberlin first and second, J. W. Burgess third, J. A. Kuykendall fourth J. W. Burgess fifth. Best 2-vear-old shorthorn cow under 3 years of age-J. W. Burgess first, I. J. Kimberlin second, Frank Hoven-kamp third, J. A. Kuykendall fourth,

J. T. Day fifth. Best shorthorn cow 1 year old and under 2-J. T. Day first, H. T. Holland second, J. W. Burgess third, J. T. Day fourth and I. J. Kimberlin fifth. Best shorthorn heifer calf under 1 vear-V. O. Hildreth first, J. W. Bur-

gess second, J. W. Burgess third and fourth, I. J. Kimbelin fifth. Best shorthorn any age-I. J. Kimberlin of Sherman. Best shorthorn cow any age-1. J

Best one bull and four cows, 2 years old over-I. J. Kimberlin. Best one bull and four heiters, all under 2 years-J. W. Burgess, Fort For the best get for one bull-J. W.

Kimberlin.

Burges first and second, J. F. Hovercamp of Fort Worth third. Two best products of one cow, either sex over 1 year -J. F. Heyercamp first and second, J. W. Burgess third.

Best Hereford bull, 3 years and over, \$50-Warrior II. 103768, W. S. & J. B. The Texas Hereford association was Glaucus 69316; G. R. Raynolds, Higbee, Rhome; fifth \$10, Lancet 70775, B. C.

> third, fourth and fifth no entries. Best Hereford bull 1 year and under 2, \$50—Beau Donald 86139, S. T. How-Hoben; third \$30, Admiral Dewey county; fourth \$20, Wilton Alamo IX. 94142, W. S. & J. B. Ikard, Henrietta;

fifth \$10. Roseland Alamo I. 83749. W. Best Hereford bull, under 1 year, Gordon of Weatherford, secretary and \$50-Rob Thorne 96305, Scharbauer Bros.; Fort Worth; second best \$40, Otis 103756, B. C. Rhome, Rhome; Rhome, Mr. Howard and Mr. Lewis, to third \$30, Armour Prince 99843, W. S. which committee the president was & J. B. Ikard, Henrietta; fourth \$20, 84 added, was appointed to confer with a James VI, 96307, Sharbauer Bros., For

> Best Hereford cow, 3 years old on deralla II. 80109. W. S. & J. B. Ikard Henrietta; third \$30, Miss Henrietts 52225, W. S. & J. B. Ikard, Henrietta fourth \$20, Gipsy Girl 61883, W. S. J. B. Ikard, Henrietta.

Best Hereford helfer, 2 years old and

AGRICULTURAL NEWS

for Grayson county.

Fort Smith, Ark., is preparing to build a \$100,000 cotton mill.

expect a short crop this year.

An advance of 50 cents per ton has millions to the cotton planters." been made in the price of cotton seed

J. B. Porter of Terrell, last week sold 205 bales of cotton in Terrell at 9 cents June 9,182,413 acres of land were sold one for which any figures are availa pound.

about Denton and good seed for plant- parent balance of \$1,923,288, or about ing are hard to get.

done by the cold snap last week.

crop in Cherokee county; otherwise the outlook is for a good fruit crop in that

days ago. display of the North Atlantic squadron

at Galveston. President J. M. McWilliams of the Farmers' State Alliance, has announced erage price in the same district for that the meeting of the Alliance this a decade before was \$68, and in 1895 it subscribed. Secretary Topping, of the \$2.75 is offered for yearling ewes after because many of them advertise these subscribed.

date has not been fixed.

Watermelons were used to inclose monstown by friends who intended to effect their release. The letters in the melons were discovered, however, and meeting in Chicago last week, fixed Au- average growth of peas. Perhaps 50 week shipped four cars (double deck-houses, as common poultry is, and com- houses, as common poultry is, and comthe plot failed.

as Round Bale Ginners' association met | Clayton said: at Fort Worth last Thursday to onfer "We are asking the railroads for a with representatives of the American rate of one fare plus \$2, and if we get it steers three years old and over were be strongly opposed to the leasing of Cotton association for the purpose of there will be 5000 people in attendance. negotiating for new contracts for next | In recent years the attendance has al-

millet seed in Russia, including Sibe- extension of the signal service, the Nic- seed was kept where the steers could of the Black Hills have organized an ria, in recent years was 60,000,000 araguan canal and improvement of the get at it to be eaten if wanted. Dur- association with headquarters at Belle ho, will hold its third annual meeting 95 millions. In many portions of the ed. We are a non-political body, rep- when the pea vines were yet green, the taken for the erection of a wool wareplace of wheat for making bread.

good condition, especially in the North- place that the office of secretary of ag- was 644 pounds, or an average of 128% Texas, have been sold to D. B. Cusen- customers have become accustomed to ern part of the state. In southeast coun- riculture was made a cabinet position." pounds. It cost \$2 to put 128 4-5 berry of Sonora, for \$39,000—\$3 a head, it, and they regard it as a proof that soils. Rye is also reported in good con- GRAIN IN FARMERS' HANDS-The dition and is thought to be unharmed by the cold. Conflicting reports are re-! ceived in regard to grass.

The house committee's bill for the government of Puerto Rico makes provision to prevent the agricultural lands of the island falling into the hands of big corporations. Following the Amerlean law, it provides that banks acquir-Ing title to lands in payment of debts must dispose of such lands within five

A colony of 400 Missouri farmers is to be established in the valley of the year shipped out of the county where Concho river in Chihuahua, Mex. The grown is estimated at 17 per cent or romoters of the colonization scheme about 348,000,000 bushels. The proporpurchased 200,000 acres of rich tion of the total crop of last year of valley lands, and a few of the colonists a merchantable standard is estimated have already arrived. The remainder at 87 per cent. of the families will reach there in time | Of oats there are reported to be about to put in this season's crop.

Rocky Ford, Col., va- on March 1, 1899. and will plant several them. Dr. Mills is a firm believer in diversified farming, and claims that certain lands in Navarro county are as the depth of depression in

Zandt county, Texas, owns a cow that times. It is conservative, however, to in cattle receipts this market is second birth to five calves, all of which are worth to the farmers more than \$1,600,how living and doing well. The last of 000,000 more than in either of the de-February, 1899, she brought twins, both pressed years. This is an average admales, and fast week she brought trip- vance of 31 per cent in values comparetc-one male and two females, all ed with the low point." well developed and healthy.

ment to the Paris show by the steamer | the agricultural situation from a finan. ty-six per cent more than Kaffir corn St. Paul, March 14, a shipment of com- cial and industrial standpoint. The live- alone. Hogs fed Kaffir corn and alfalmercial apples, Ben Davis, Gano, York, stock of the country is said to be worth fa hay gained ninety-one pounds each ers' association was formed at Kansas Clayton, Winesap, Willowtwig, Ingram \$700,000,000 more than during the hard while hogs fed Kaffir corn alone gained City last week. The following are the and Janet, beside smaller samples of times, or a gain of 38 per cent. Staple fifty-two pounds each. Hogs fed Kafin all. Cold storage was provided on then, while other crops show an inthe storage will be delivered to the control of the control the steamer. The appless will be deliv- crease of \$200,000,000 in value, or a gain hog while those fed Kaffir corn alone Kas.: secretary, W. T. McIntyre, Kanered at Havre, there placed in cold stor-age, and drawn upon as needed each pression of 1894-95-96. The produce of week to keep up the display. A Mis- live stock, such as meats, dairy pro- An inferior animal is too costly for Stanley, Platteville, Ia.; R. C. John- 166 to 120, and was signed by the pressouri table will be kept full of fruit ducts, calves, mutton, sheep and lamb breeding purposes at any price, while son, L. E. Allen, Kansas City; William ident on the following day.

LOSS FROM OVERESTIMATES - 40 per cent above the low point. John Hyde, statistician of the de-

A light strawberry crop is predicted timates running as high in some cases nois farmer living on the banks of the been something wrong with her feed. Strawberry growers about Denison fore, the effect of those overestimates was only temporary, it was, nevertheless, sufficient to cause a loss of several

SALE OF GOVERNMENT LANDS-The general land office reports that Cotton seed are reported to be scarce expenses were \$\$61,402, leaving an ap- this constituting a record breaker. 21 cents an acre for the land disposed TO DISPOSE OF FLOUR—The millers of during the year. The office expenses Fruit and vegetable men in Georgia however are not all the expenses inof the lands.

Scott & McKoun of Sherman, sold 469 Kansas and Nebraska, is considerably located in Kansas City or Topeka. The bales of cotton at 9 5-16 cents and 39 above that of a year ago and 20,000,000 company will either buy the surplus bales at 8.40 cents at Sherman a few more than in 1898. The total in these product outright or will dispose of it A party of Kansas grain dealers and Western part of the corn belt generally millers. It was decided not to acquire millers, 350 strong, has been touring shows a decided increase, while the a warehouse at the central agency. Texas this week and will take in the Eastern part shows a decrease. Each miller is to store his surplus in

year will be held at Nacogdoches. The was down to \$35. The broom corn trust state association, says that the compa- shearing. was responsible for the great rise in ny will be in operation long before the value, and the prices were advanced coming wheat crop is ready for the J. W. Purcell of McKinney, Tex., still further after the product got out of mills. sold at Denison last Saturday 140 bales the hands of the farmers. Generally This is the highest price paid for cot- corn land. The average yield on good ton in North Texas for several years. land is about 700 pounds to the acre. In the Illinois district during the past

Farmers' National Congress, at a age growth of vines, but less than an

The average annual production of mail delivery in rural districts, sugar, tured. During all this time cotton empire millet is very largely used in resenting immense wealth, which seeks steers ate very little cotton seed. The to better the condition of the agricul- steers grazed on the five acres 64 days

March report of the statistician of

the department of agriculture will show the wheat remaining in farmers' hands March 1 to have been 158,700,000 bushels, or 29 per cent of last year's crop, compared with 198,000,000 bushels, or 29.3 per cent of the crop of before. 1898, on hand on March 1 of last year. The corn in farmers' hands is estimated at 773,700,000 bushels, or 37 per cent of last year's crop, against 800,-500,000 bushels, or 42 per cent of the crop of 1898, on hand on March 1, 1899. The proportion of the total crop of last

290,900,000 bushels, or 36 per cent of last year's crop, still in farmers' hands, Dr. N. J. Mills of Corsicana, Tex., has compared with 283,000,000 bushels, or

acres of bottom sandy loam land with INCREASE IN VALUES .- "The improvement in agricultural conditions now contrasting with

good for melons as any in the state. 1894-96 is as little appreclated by the outside public as was the the past year of any of the five leading to increase their flocks. J. M. Youngblood of Canton, Van farmers' condition during the hard markets of the country. In the increase

These statements are made by the American Agriculturist for March, during the whole of the exhibition. hides and peits, colts, mules, etc., are a good one is cheap at any reasonable said to show a gain of \$370,000,000, or figure, says the Denver Field and Farm. Black, Fort McKavit, Tex.; Ben F. El-value is the dollar, consisting of twen-

terest. The domestic crop is very much bethe largest crops ever raised was that receipts were \$2,594,690, and the office crop of 1899-00 at 300,000,000 pounds,

City have agreed upon a plan to fear that considerable damage was curred by the government in the sale handle their surplus flour. They will organize a stock company to be known SHEEP---GOATS as the Kansas and Oklahoma Milling Canker worms are injuring the fruit THE CORN SHORTAGE. - The amount and Export company. The concern of corn in reserve in this country will be a stock company, capitalized is the smallest since 1895, yet for \$250,000, all paid up. Just where the supply in the six leading corn headquarters will be established has states, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, not been settled. They will either be states is 450,000,000, while the total for the best advantage at a small commisthe entire country is 774,000,000. The sion. This is left optional with the his own mill. He is to report daily the BROOM CORN PRICES.—The price amount of his surplus. A committee of broom corn, in Illinois last was appointed to draw up a charter year was \$171 a ton, but the aver- and to perfect the organization of the

of good middling cotton at 9.20 cents. speaking, good corn land is good broom COWPEAS IN CORN.—The Arkansas Experiment Station recently made an experiment to determine the value of sowing cowpeas in corn at the Two-thirds of the sugar now con- ten years the average yield was 500 last cultivation. The station planted sumed in the world is made from beets. pounds one year, between 500 and 600 in 1898 five acres in Hickory King corn Thes estimates for the beet sugar for pounds for three seasons, between 600 cultivating the acreage in the usual De past year is 5,510,000 tons. The and 700 pounds for three seasons, be- way. In June black cowpeas were cane sugar crop is estimated at 2,904,000 tween 700 and 800 pounds for two sea- dropped 18 inches apart in the corn. letters sent to Boer prisoners of Si- FARMERS NATIONAL CONGRESS.— The cowpeas were favored with a good The executive committee of the season and made and aver-

national meeting of the congress at rains in September and October. The executive committee of the Tex- Colorado Springs, Chairman B. F. The corn was husked, leaving the winter. husk on the stalks, but none of the peas were picked. On October 6, five put on one-third of the five acres to nual meeting the subjects of trusts, third of the field was similarly pasturist by rational methods. It was and during that time consumed 1251 pounds on each steer, or 1.6c per

SWINE

Berkshire breeders are showing more interest in their breed than ever

Last Friday was the high day of the year for hogs on the Chicago market. Choice lots sold at \$5.121/2, the highest price since last July.

leading pen at Sherman.

The prospects are very strongly in the breeder, although the old time than a year ago. speculative prices have disappeared and the business has lost its speculative character.

million more than in 1898.

tening hogs a mixture of Kaffir corn dison county by other parties for ship- Elgin, Ill., secretary and treasurer. four-fifths and soy beans one-fifth gave ment to Australia at \$25 to \$50 per The Missouri Horticultural society which contains an elaborate review of a gain to a bushel of feed of over thir- head.

NUBS OF NEWS cial authorities of high standing had does not exceed 3,000,000 acres. Ex- but yours, says Wallace's Farmer. Do strongly disputed the position taken periments have been made as far not kick her, but go out behind the by the division of statistics, their es- north as the 40th parallel by an Iili- barn and kick yourself. There has as 12,000,000 bales. To-day the depart- Mississippi river and enough rice has You have not fed a balanced ration. ment estimate of Dec. 15 of 8,900,000 been grown to encourage the enthusi- You have asked her to work a miracle. bales is generally conceded to be very astic experimenter. It is reported that She has had to take, so to speak, from close to the truth, even by these same further trials, and on a more extensive her own ribs the muscle-making food commercial authorities. While, there- scale, will be made this year, and with which to frame the pigs. She is these will be watched with great in- nervous, out of sorts, irritable, ugly, possibly in pain, and snaps and bites just as you would do under the same tities are imported annually. One of circumstances. Do not think that feeding her fat meat will cure hur of her of 1892-93, approximating 238,000,000 propensities. If you feed her meat at pounds, ore something like 100,000,000 all, let it be lean meat and fresh. Try during the fiscal year ending last more than the crop of 1898-99, the last to get her into a good physical condition and in good humor as quickly as or given to private parties. The total able; but unofficial estimates place the possible, and do better next time. Only remember that what a man soweth that shall he also reap. The man that does not feed his brood sows properly, giv-

of Kansas, Oklahoma and Kansas tainly reap trouble of some kind.

ing them a balanced ration, will cer-

About 13,000 sheep have been quarantined on account of scab near Saco, Montana.

The question of the forest reserve is again troubling the sheepmen of Oregon and Arizona.

There have been about 120,000 sheep miles of Billings, Mont. The passage of the dog law is ex-

ber of sheep raised in Georgia.

pounds of his 1900 clip was refused by | will not make them lay. Thomas C. Cotter, a sheepman of Miles

City, Mont.

Offers of 14 to 16 cents per pound for the year's wool clip have been vantage in frightening hawks. The guinbut growers are not selling rapidly.

sheep bureau, estimates the wool crop in June. The hen sits about thirty days. dread of indelicate questions and offensons, and 1000 pounds for one season. The corn yielded 25½ bushels per acre, of Wyoming for 1900 at 25,000,000 to The management of the guinea chick is sive examinations, is removed by Dr. The corn yielded 25% bushels per acre, 27,000,000 pounds against 17,000,000 in about the same as that which is ordina-

Mr. Nelson of Denton, Texas, last gust 21-31 as the date for holding the per cent was destroyed by excessive ers) of sheep to Chicago. He kept the sheep on feed at Denton during the

grazing lands, believing that such acgraze. After the vines and stalks tion will result in the division of the In recent years the attendance has al-ways reached about 1300. At the an-ilarly grazed, and later the last one-tions.

The sheepmen of Oregon are said to

bushels, and in big years as high as agricultural department will be discussing the first thirty days of grazing Fourche. Preliminary steps have been at Moscow, March 21-23.

six months' wool on.

E. N. Gibson of Omaha, recently purchased 300 head of Vermont Spanish

Colorado feed yards in the form of fed months before and found free of dislambs, says the Denver Stockman. At ease, under fine of \$100 to \$1000 and Chicago, particularly, everybody con- damage liabilities. All cattle, milk nected with the live stock business is and milk products brought into the watching the large consignments of fed state are to be tested by the State Live lambs coming from this state that are Stock commission; local boards of John S. Burton is suing the Texas going to that point for sale. Perhaps health to test all milk cows and list and Pacific railway for the value of never before in the history of Coloseveral hogs which he alleges were rado have lambs been in such splendid smothered to death in the company's condition, and so attractive to the packers.

Sheepmen in Utah have more grazfavor of a busy swine breeding year ing land this year than last, concesin 1900. The recent sales of pure- sions having been made by the govbred breeding stock have generally ernment, so that the ranges are less cantaloupe seeds of 39 per cent of the crop of 1898, on hand made good, fair, living averages for crowded and sheep in better condition

> At the Boston market, receipts during 1899 increased from 3,589,439 head St. Joseph, Mo., shows the largest in- a good showing in view of the fact that crease in both hogs and sheep during so many Western breeders are trying

In three Kansas experiments in fat- oughbred Merinos were bought in Ad-

The American Angora Goat Breedsas City; treasurer, J. Eman, Kansas City. The following directors were elected: Thomas H. Mastin, J. R. From \$25 to \$50 is considered a price bert, Des Moines, Ia. An additional ty-five and eight-tenths grains of gold beyond the reach of ordinary farmers. member is F. E. Crane, Kansas City, nine-tenths fine. pertment of agriculture, in a letter requesting information concerning corton and cotton gins, says: "The pass year has afforded a striking example, as early as August the division of sixty of the reasons: Lack of pixer but for three reasons: Lack of the fixer but for three reasons: Lack partment of agriculture, in a letter RICE CULTURE IN AMERICA .- Ac- This is true to a certain extent, but any The first annual meeting of the asso- Unequivocally declares gold to be the entant to the second of the se

POULTRY

Black Leghorns were introduced into this country in 1871.

roosts will kill red mites.

Kerosene or carbolic acid and water poured into the crevices about the

The Dorking fowls is said to be as old as the old Roman empire. This fowl is to-day the one most esteemed in England.

Turkeys are bringing higher prices in Houston, Tex., than they sold for during the holidays and there is a strong demand for all kinds of chickens, especially springs.

The West Virginia Experiment Station has decided that fowls remain in as healthy a condition and lay as many or more eggs when kept in unfloored houses as they do in houses with floors.

Chicks are often difficult to raise because the parent stock is inbred. The full reports of operations had not yet more chickens are inbred the more been received. delicate the chicks and eventually the size of the full grown ones is also smaller. This fact is especially true of Leghorns.

Some Cochin hens make good mothers, but are rather too clumsy and heavy for sitting. If they are to be used for such purposes, however, the nest should be so arranged that the hen will not have to jump down upon the eggs in going to it, and this rule fed on alfalfa within a radius of 35 should apply in all setting operations.

The feeding of condiments to poultry is not to be encouraged, says the Farpected to materially increase the num- mers' Review. Many a good flock has been spoiled by it. Scientific feeding of birds does not include dosing them In Oregon, ewes in lamb are report- with all kinds of medicines. This adpoultry foods, so called. Healthy fowls They often keep secret for | X do not need to be cured of anything; a long time the fact that An offer of 21 cents for 100,000 and if the birds are too fat chemicals they are suffering from

Guineas are frequently objected to on account of their propensity for making noise, but this is offset by its admade in the range counties of Oregon ea chick when first hatched is very wild from sorely tried nerves, all but kind treatment and feeding from conspire to publish the stothe hand will modify this disposition. ry of suffering. The usual Col. E. P. Snow of the Wyoming The laying season usually commences motive for such secrecy, rily given to young turkeys. Like tur- anly organs are perfectly cured by the keys, guineas are inclined to roost high, use of Dr. Pierce's Pavorite Prescription. but they should be provided with Sick women can consult Dr. R. V. pelled to occupy them.

DAIRY

The Grout bill has been patched up so as to require three cents a pound revenue tax on uncolored butter.

The Northwestern Dairymen and Hog Raisers' association, covering Montana, Washington, Oregon and Ida-

The objection urged against pasteurized cream that the process gives the Illinois winter wheat is said to be in through our organization in the first pounds of cotton seed. The total gain sheep, near Juno, Val Verde county, does not obtain in Sweden, where the the milk has been perfectly pasteurized

> Gov. Stanley of Kansas, at the solicitation of the Live Stock Sanitary comewes and rams at prices ranging from mission, has proclaimed a quarantine \$10 to \$50 a head. The animals go to which "will practically prevent," the shipment of dairy cattle into that state. A bill has been introduced in the Ohio The sensation of the day at the live | legislature prohibiting importation of stock markets is the product from the cattle unless tuberculin-tested three those free of disease. Cattle found tuberculosis are to be branded with a twoinch "T" and quarantined. If these can be fattened, they may be sold for food, as fattening will show that disease is not in the muscles.

At the National Creamery Butter Makers' convention, recently held at Lincoln, Neb., Mr. H. T. Saundergard of Litchfield, Minn., won the first prize in 1898 to 3,682,832. This is considered 9.50. The first prize was a gold medal and \$100 in cash and the second a silver medal and \$50 in cash. In the awarded to M. Magnusson of Bee, yards for the year was nearly one and & Guthrie, of Omaha, Neb., owners of gold and silver medal, respectively. The

FINANCIAL BILL PASSED.

Chief Features of the New Currency Bill Which Is Now a Law-The President's

The new financial bill passed the house Tuesday, March 13, by a vote of

cent of the silver certificates shall be in denominations of over \$10. Declares amount of subsidiary silver coin outstanding shall not at any time

exceed \$100,000,000. Allows formation of national banks with \$50,000 capital in cities whose population does not exceed 6000, and of national banks with \$25,000 capital in cities with fewer than 3000 inhabi-

tants Provides for the refunding of the national debt by floating a 2 per cent bond, redeemable after thirty years on

Allows national banks to issue circulation notes to the par value of the bonds deposited with the secretary of the treasury. Provides that the law shall not stand in the way of international bimetal-

the option of the government.

lism if the adoption of the latter should prove feasible at any time. Waco confederate veterans sent an nquiry to the war department respecting the services of Gen. Wheeler in the

Philippines, and the claim that Gen. Otis had withheld repots of Wheeler's service. The department replied that Electric Wheel Co.. Box 208 Quincy, His.

Women can keep secrets. drains, inflammation, ulceration, or female weakness. But they can't keep the secret very long, because the hollow eyes, cheeks that Pierce's methods. Diseases of the wom "Your wonderful medicine, 'Favorite scription," writes Mrs. C. N. Anderson, of Rock-bridge Baths, Rockbridge Co., Va., "is a Godsend to weak and sickly women, restoring good health without subjecting their weak nerves to the shock of an examination. I was all run down in health; could not work but a short time without resting. Was very nervous and had a very poor appetite. I decided to write to Dr.

en Medical Discovery,' and one vial of 'Pellets,' and I can now work as well as I could before I was taken sick. I think Dr. Pierce's medicine

the best in the world for sick and nervous

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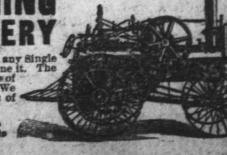


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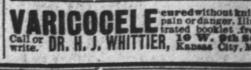
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to be unusually large this spring. One case of blackleg has developed near Denton, Tex. Cattle in that vi-

cinity are being vaccinated. Cattle in the vicinity of Dublin, Tex., are in good condition and are being held by owners who do not care to

T. L. Miller, one of the most famous Hereford breeders in the country, died last week at his winter residence at De Funiak Springs.

Crawford Burnett, F. B. Houston and Stuart & McCrury shipped one car each from Gonzales to the New Orleans market last wek.

Geronimo, G. W. Saunders' famous outlaw steer, was sold to a San Antonio butcher last week at 4 cents a pound. He weighed 1820 pounds.

Calves in Crosby and Floyd counties are being sold and taken away at \$14. In Kent and Dickens counties at \$15

thorities of Chihuahua Mexico, for the tioneer cross is becoming a very popuextradition of Abe Woods, wanted in lar one in Kentucky and elsewhere. Live Oak county on a charge of cattle

The run of Texas cottonseed cattle cattle supplies will soon have to come from the ranges or not at all.

The latest reports of the future of the cattle plunger and wrecker of confidence, Grant C. Gillett, is that he is about to open an extensive fine lace and millinery establishment in Chihuahua, Mexico.

ciation was recently organized at Cot- Wilkes 2:154. tonwood Falls, Kansas, with Arch Miller president and W. S. Romigh secretary. The object is to secure equit- premium and likely to hold a firmer able freight rates in Kansas.

Exports of cattle in February of fty. Every buyer in the market is in 1900 were about 10,000 head in excess quest of drivers, roadsters and fancy of a year ago and 6700 head smaller saddl horses. The dealers in coach than two years ago. The total for and fine pleasure horses likewise an- bulls and heifers of our own breeding at priv-January and February of this year ticipate a heavy demand this season at eale Also 50 grade bulls. Call and see us was 9400 heavier than a year ago but and are preparing themselves for its. Belton is 25 miles south of Kansas City, was 9400 heavier than a year ago, but and are preparing themselves for its 21,000 short of two years ago.

The Wisconsin and Wyoming Land and Cattle company is to be dissolved, and a receiver has been appointed. It was incorporated in 1885, with capital stock of \$145,000. It was never a paying investment, and the capital was eaten up in paying running expenses.

A large cattle deal is pending in Thomas C. 2:11½, \$2200; Harold S., HEREFORD PARK STOCK FARM Southern Arizona. The Erie Cattle \$1500; Cracksman 2:191/2, \$1000; Lucy company is preparing to close out its C. (2), \$1000; Lurline Chimes, \$1000; cattle interests and the Ryan Brothers' | Watermaid 2:191/2 and Gambella, trial Cattle company is the intended pur- 2:11/2, \$559. chaser. About 10,600 head of cattle are Involved and the amount of the transaction will reach fully \$100,000.

of pasture from G. S. McDowell and many of his campaigns against the Insold to Tom Quinn of Stanton, Tex., a dians. When General McKenzie Teft twenty-two section pasture for \$3275; Texas he gave her to the late Colonel five mlies frontrig on the railroad, Augustus Belknap and the latter prized taking in Muretta station. Mr. her very highly and stipulated that she Quinn is arranging to build on the should never be sold. The mare, alranch, and will locate his fine herd of Shorthorn and Hereford cattle there.

The Humane society of Denver has joined in the protest which has gone WANT TEXAS HORSES .- A few days up from the Eastern and New England states against the amendments proposed by the National Live Stock association to the United States law providing for an increase of time from twenty-eight to forty-eight hours that range cattle can be hauled in railroad cars without being unloaded.

The fine stock breeders of Mitchell county/Texas, held a meeting Saturday and organized what will be known as the Mitchell County Fine Stock Breed- France. ers' association. F. E. McKenzie was elected president, J. D. Wulfjen vicepresident and Ben Van Tuyl scretary and treasurer. The object of the association is to advance the breeding of fine stock in that portion of the state and to hold annual sales days and

Col. Jot Gunter of Sherman and Thomas Jones of Wichita Falls, Tex., have filed suit at Sherman for \$87,000 damages against the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe. Texas-Mexican, Internatoinal and Great Northern and Atof the shipment of 4500 head of cattle from Hebronville, Tex., to Elgin, Kan., 1800 of the cattle died of neglect and delays, or were rendered unfit for the market, and therefore a loss to the

The bureau of animal industry of the United States department of agriculture does not propose to let the matter of tuberculosis in cattle rest on what has already been done, but is continuin its preparations for keeping out the disease. The bureau is attempting to absolute cure for sick headache, cc-operate with the live stock sanitary boards of the different states wherever possible, and is now preparing to place an inspector at the Kansas City yards to administer the tuberculin test to all breeding cattle desiring admission

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Fancy's Buttercup 122365, J. R. Corley to W. M. Corley, Mexia, Texas. Kenso 97041, F. Emerson to F. W. Emerson, McKinney, Texas.

weber to Mrs. G. W. Graves, San Marcos. Texas.

W. E. England, Campbell, Texas.

HORSE.

Hon. Joe Bailey has nominated 20

Tod Sloan is to ride Eugene Leigh's politan handicap, May. 5.

Several hundred horses and mules have been marketed in Dublin, Erath county, Texas, during the last few weeks. They sold at fair prices.

chased in the San Angelo country for service in South Africa were shipped to Houston last week. From Houston they were sent to New Orleans.

and \$16, spring delivery, are the prices. the fact that more sons of Electioneer that of George Wilkes are now in the Gov. Sayers has applied to the au- stud in Kentucky. The Wilkes-Elec-

The Prussian agricultural council has resolved to present a petition to Baron Von Hammerstein asking him to afis about over. There was practically ford greater protection to German but one feed this year, and the Texas horse breeders by branding all imported horses, submitting them to a prolonged quarantine and diagnostically inoculating them.

Hulda, the California trotter that S. Q. HOLLINGSWORTH, Coushatta, La. won two heats of the Columbian freefor-all race at Washington park in S. T. HOWARD, 1893 and then went lame, has foaled a It has been named Lyddite. Hulda is owned by A. B. Spreckles, son of the BEAU DONALD 2ND, 86139, that sold in the The Chase County Live Stock asso- sugar magnate and was sired by Guy

> basis as the spring advances and settled sunshiny weather becomes a realcoming as best they can by buying all the good horses obtainable.

Lawson has spent \$60,000 to secure a racing stable, having bought the following: Boralma 2:12, \$17,000; Sagwa, trial 2:10, \$7100; Poindexter, trial 2:12, ported and bred by \$6250; Baron Sidney, \$6000; Mamie W. 2:1714, \$4000; John Roach (2), brother to Boralma, \$2000; Glory 2:141/2, \$2500;

Among the famous war horses in Texas is Old Kate. Her first owner was the late General McKenzie, who F. C. Oysheer bought eight sections rode her during the civil war and in though over thirty-seven years old, is now with foal, a remarkable circum-

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quest from Bendigo, Victoria, Australia, for a catalogue of trotting stock and a short time a similar inquiry from

before, but the demand was heavier in all departments, and a keen, lively competitive shows of fine bred animals. of the auction. Values advanced \$5 to \$10 per head going back to the best basis of the year in all classes, while medium and common qualities were stronger in keeping with the general improvement. The mule market ended in much better condition than on the week previous. It was not generally chison, Topeka and Santa Fe railways. quoted that prices were stronger than It is alleged by the plaintiffs that out the week before but certainly the activity was several timees grater and Col. R. E. Edmonson, Col. J. D. McGowan. Col. D. P. McGrachen. all sources.

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THE CONVENTION.

The convention of the Texas Cattle Raisers association held in Fort Worth last week was one of the most successful ever held by the association and served to emphasize to a remarkable. degree the efficiency of the work of protection carried on by the organization. The value of the cattle reported as saved by inspectors reaches, in round numbers, \$50,000 for the year, a considerable sum which would otherwise have been lost to the members of the association. The number of cattle actually recovered was in all probability far exceeded by the number saved

The resolution adopted at the conventhe stock laws of Texas and the aping of the legislature. The present in existence on June 1 of this year, said laws were declared to be a conglomera- census being the first of the kind ever

The appointment of a state veterinary surgeon by the legislature was named to present the matter to the lawmaking body and work for favorable be made perfect; and,

The convention expressed strong sympathy with the cattle census movement and voted to extend all possible assistance to census officials.

The matter of rates and their adjustment was widely discussed, but no very definite action was taken save that an was made to conincrease the powers of the Interstate Commerce commission. The feeling generally expressed was that both the State and the Interstate commissions were withany protection to the cattle shippers.

The fat stock show in connection with the convention brought some very fine displays of cattle from nearly all the southwestern states and some exing was not as free as expected, but the remarkable feature of the sales was the number of pure bred Texas animals purchased by northern breeders, show- from Kansas City and from Chicago to ing the confidence now felt in the Tex- attend meetings in those cities. The as product and the high level to which invitation from Kansas City was to at-Texas herds are approaching.

The cattle raisers of Texas have tried Breeders' association and the horse the Fat Stock Show. both free grass and the lease system. Free range promised most, but the lease system paid most. Their unani- John N. Simpson. Chicago asked the account of the mild winter and the mous endorsement, in convention, of cattlemen to visit the International large amount of feed which had been the proposal to lease public lands con- Livestock Exposition, December 1 to 8, provided by stockmen, cattle were in trolled by congress was given witout any direct interest in the subject, and Texas. as the result of a long and sometimes painful experience on their part.

Chief Quanah Parker, attired in a broadcloth suit and accompanied by cration held its annual session during raising with cattle raising, and is well men's convention. three squaws, was one of the reminders of olden times at the Fort Worth con- meeting. The executive committee revention. When Quanah blew out the ported thirteen new members since the said grass was just putting up about gas at Fort Worth in 1883, the most last meeting. N. R. Gentry of Sedalia, Ballinger. Trading was light save for four-year-old Hereford bull, "Glaucus," hopeful of the physicians who attended him never supposed that he would be tion is considering the advisability of as chirpy as a cricket seventeen years giving a grand Shorthorn show in Fort Worth during this year ..

The fat stock show at Fort Worth furnished abundant proof that Texas is and Pacific park attracted considerable traveling faster in the improvement of Morris of Fort Worth won the first livestock than any other state in the prize; second, Bill Winters of Fort Union. The time will soon be at hand | Worth; third, Ward Sythe of the Inwhen the man who insists on having dian Territory; fourth, John Chalk of the best blood of any breed or kind of stock will have to come to Texas for it.

The new currency bill, now a law, Worth was the death of Major H. W. will produce a large increase of bank McKoy of Oskhosh, Wis. He was a Kansas, claimed that stockmen in that note circulation, and thereby add to member of the Chicago delegation and state were opposed to the leasing bill. the volume of money in the country, was attacked by acute pneumonia while They got the use of a large part of the ers' Telegram, a first class publication, which will be another addition to the many influences at work to persuade son reached the city an hour after his death.

Corsieana will build a \$20,000 packing house. Industries of small capital are, frequently, broducers of the largest dividends. A small packing house in every town in Texas with 10,000 popu-

to the eattle raisers at Fort Worth, took a shot at the work of the Railroad commission. Well, well, well; what are we coming to?

Mr. Huntington continues to smile at New Orleans, and to enlarge his shipping facilities at Galveston. Mr. Huntington is one of those men who meyer talk loud except when the dollar speaks for them.

Standard Oil distributed \$20,000,000 in dividends last week. Possibly this is in the nature of a reinforcemnt of Mr. Rockefeller's recent declaration to be encouraged.

Lord Roberts will soon start from Bloemfontein for Pretoria and with the assistance of his Texas mules it is a safe prediction that he will get there.

Butter doesn't mind an internal prohibitory tariff to protect it from oleomargarine, and if it did, it wouldn't be worth protecting.

CATTLEMEN'S CONVENTION.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

fix rates, correct preferences and discrimnations, and giving legal effect to their Resolved, That the Cattle Raisers' asso ciation of Texas, in convention assembled embracing 1,200 owners of livestock, valued at over \$75,000,000, hereby approve indorse said senate and house bills, and urge congress to give prompt attenion to this much-needed and desired leg-

Resolved, That the secretary of this asociation be directed to transmit a copy of this resolution to the chairman of the committee on interstate commerce in both the senate and house of representatives, and to also transmit copies to the repreentatives in congress of the various mem-THE LIVE STOCK CENSUS.

By A. P. Bush, Jr.: Whereas, The stockmen of the west have for many years sought to secure through the fear of cattle thieves of through the general government the colection of statistics regarding the supply the prompt measures pursued by the of livestock in the United States to the end that the industry might be based upon speculation and guess-work; and, Whereas, Through the efforts of the Nation favoring a complete revision of tional Livestock association, of which organization this association is a member. he director of the twelfth general census pointment of a committee to work for of the United tates has made arrangesuch revision will probably lead to of livestock during the present year, ments for the taking of a classified census some decisive action at the next meet- which census will show the actual unmber, ages, kind and sex of said livestock

tion of amendments which, taken as a Whereas, The government authorities have placed the burden of the success and whole, were inconsistent and absurd. correctness of this census upon the stockmen themselves, providing every safe- vention. guard to keep the information given by individuals from becoming known outsid of the census office, to the end that the strongly urged and a committee was stockmen may have no excuse for not telling the absolute truth regarding their oldings of livestock and the census thus

Whereas, Said classified census is the first step in the direction of a system of vital statistics for the benefit of the livestock industry and the stockmen of the country who are engaged in growing cattle of commerce and the importance of he success of the census cannot be overstimated: threfore, be it Resolved, That the Texas Cattle Raisers' association, in convention assembled, does eartily approve of the said census, and forses the work being done by the Nanal Livestock association, and we herepledge the united support of this assoiation and its members to the work and ill upon all stockmen, whether members of this organization or not, to use their on regarding their holdings to the census

fice and to urge their neighbors and Resolved, That through the National ivestock association the thanks of this ciation be extended to Director Merout power to regulate rates or afford riam of the Census Bureau, to Secretary ilson and Chief Statistician Powers of Department of Agriculture for the kind interest they have shown and the ance they have given in securing the taking of this census and that we assure hem that we shall use every effort to friends at the Fat Stock Show. nake the census as honest, full and cor

> rect as possible Resolved, That the secretary be into the secretary of the National Livestock thin in that section.

associatiou

INVITATIONS EXTENDED. Delegations were at the convention extend invitations to the cattlemen to show, all to be held October 23 and 24. The Kansas City delegation was headed

Both invitations were accepted by the association.

SHORTHORN BREEDERS MET. The Texas Shorthorn Breeders' asothe convention. The president, P. B. Hunt of Dallas, presided over the Mo., and C. B. Dustin of Illinois ad- cows for the Territory, which sell at which was on exhibition. As "Glaudressed the association. The associa- about \$16.

ROPING AND RIDING CONTEST. A roping and riding contest at Texts attention. In the roping contest, John

Matogor, Texas. DEATH OF MAJOR M'KOY. A sad incident in connection with the

to furn over to the Oklahoma association all cattle cut out in that city belonging to members of the Oklahoma association who are also members of the Texas organization. The request

was acceded to. SALE OF LORD NELSON. The sale of the Hereford bull, Lord Nelson, 88189, by M. S. Crawford of Weatherford to T. M. O'Connor of Refugio for 900, attracted considerable attention. Lord Nelcon was the bull donated by Nelson & Doyle to the Midland Carnival association and sold last March to Mr. Gordon at the highthat a trust is a good thing and ought est price ever paid for such an animal up to that time, at a public sale in Texas. He was bred by Geo. P. Henry of Chicago.

SALE OF A LIBRARY CALF. Ethel, the high grade Hereford calf presented last year to the Fort Worth Library association by B. C. Rhome of Rhome, Texas, was sold at auction a the Fat Stock Show Wednesday, and was bought by Gilbert H. Hoxie of Chicago, for \$650, said to be the nighest price ever paid for a Texas raised calf. T. M. Hoben of Nocona, Tex., was a strong competitor of Mr. Hoxie for the calf and raised the bidding up to \$625. The calf was hipped to Taylor where it will be placed in Mr. Hoxie's fine Hereford herd.

BOVINIAN ELECTION. The grand herd, Mystic Knights of Bovinia, met pursuant to call in the corral of Fort Worth Herd No. 1. The roster of the grand herd is as follows: G. C. R. B., Sam Ely; G. C. W. B., D. O. Lively; G. C. M. and B. G. H. Day: G. C. C. W., I. W. Moses; G. C. O. L. R., W. Weeks; G. C. I. L. R., R. R. Knight; G. C. K. of B. 1 W. Lake; G. C. K. B. B., W. F. Lemond; G. C. treasurer, J. B. Reily; leputy G. C. B. R., W. T. Seavey of

Denver. The following officers were chosen for the ensuing year: G. C. R. B., O. W. Case: G. C. W. B., M. Schosberg of Henrietta; G. C. M. and B., James O'Dowd; G. C. K. of B. I., W. J. Belcher of Henrietta; G. C. C. Wrangler, A. P. Bush, Colorado City; G. C. K. of B. R., C. G. Arnold; G. C. I. L. R., Lem E. Day; G. C. O. L. R., N. actual known conditions, rather than T. Stubbs; G. C. treasurer, T. W.

CONVENTION NOTES.

Thos. W. Ragsdale of Paris, Mo. owner of the Oakland herd of Shorthorn and Victor M., the Cruickshank bull, took in the convention and disposed of 75 bulls.

W. T. Waggoner of Decatur, whose ranch is in the Territory expresse himself as well pleased with the con-

W. J. Staton of Bee county, stated at the convention that grass in his section had commenced to put up but that a rain had been badly needed.

Welton Wynne of Santa Anna stated that cattle in his section had wintered himself as greatly pleased with the J. G. Panhill; third \$75, T. D. Hovenwell and were now in good shape. James Crawford of Purcell, I. T.,

said grass in that part of the Territory

William Powell of Channing, Texas, of note. He purchased the highestreported that numerous sales had been made in that part of the state.

hand not commenced to put up yet.

C. J. Grant of Paul's Valley, I. T. was one of the Territory cattlemen who attended the Fat Stock Show. T. C. Heard of Refugio, stated that

grass in Refugio county was sharply injured by a freeze a few weeks ago. R. K. Irwin of Waxahachie, formerly of the Union Stock Yards at Fort

J. H. Ryburn, who is feeding calves

Matt Zollner, a cotton raiser of Rockwall, brought to the stock show several head of Durhams which he sold at good prices.

G. R. Greathouse and J. Ullman, who tend the convention of the Shorthorn own a ranch in Jack county, took a Breeders' association and the Hereford lively interest in the convention and

and the invitation presented by Col. of Canyon City, Texas, stated that on The Windy City's claims were present- prime condition in the Panhandle. ed by Hon. R. W. Hall of Vernon, Calves were selling at \$16 to \$18. Stockmen were grading up very rapid-

> J. P. Inman of Texline, whose ranch is in New Mexico, took in the conven- candidate for associate justice of the tion. Mr. Inman is combining mule court of appeals, attended the cattlepleased with the result of his efforts.

J. M. Ward of Breckinridge, Texas, stated that cows were the best sellers in his part of the state.

brisk in Collin county. A remarkably now named "Bovinia Reynolds." large acreage of wheat was being put in by farmers.

J. T. Biffle of Gainesville, Tex., said tion. prairie grass was just starting in his county.

tee of the Texas Cattle Raisers' asso- tion. He was delayed by duties as a came exposed. He was found the next inspectors at Kansas City be required to which he has been recently appoint- bread and would have become very ed by Governor Barnes.

> Col. Ike T. Pryor of San Antonio, book. was very painstaking in his personal efforts to convince the cattlemen of to come there in 1901.

stock editor of the San Antonio Ex- tlemen of his section. press, successfully presented the "good impression" act during Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

W. D. Casey, the staid and steady stockman of the Pecos Valley country, joined the Mystic Knights of Bovinia. E. O. Lockhausen of San Antonio.

was caught as a maverick by Herd No.

was in attendance on the convention. He said cattle had wintered well in his ranch and in his section and that this had been a very favorable winter

taken as a whole.

Jno. W. Gibson, Lawrence Baldridge. Charley Lacy and Jim and Bill Edwards of Waggoner, I. T., were down as members of the association.

The San Antonio delegation came with printed badges for 1901. The Alamo City therefore attributes her success to having taken time by the | well pleased with the general displays

San Antonio, and his reference to her offered. health-giving, hot sulphur water, removed any doubt from which may have existed in the minds of the stockmen as to what their duty was in the

Albert Combs of Amarillo, was a visitor at the stock show. He recently imported an English bull for use in the herd owned by him and Mrs.

Guy Pierce of Waxahachie, Texas. a most successful cattleman, attended the convention. He reports having fed a large number of eattle last fall all of which has been shipped out at a profit.

cago, after the meeting of the cattlemen, went on a visit to his son's ranch in the Panhandle. Edward E. Overall and wife called at the office of the Journal during the convention. Mr. Overall is the field

Col. Greer of Greer, Mills & Co., Chi-

editor of the Texas Railway News and Illustrator, Houston, Texas, and will prize \$200, Marion Sansom; second devote considerable space in the num- \$125, E. B. Harrold; third \$75, D. C. ber to Fort Worth. Col. Weiss of Beaumont, Texas, callsplendid stock exhibit. He said it sur- kamp.

of the kind he ever sad. Col. Weiss is

a very prominent stockman of South-

ern, Texas, and a breeder of Herefords

priced bull sold by Scharbauer Bros. and will ship him south and take chances on him becoming acclimated. A. A. Cox of Pecos, Texas, called at the Journal office and was in a most excellent humor. He said the winter had been mild, with plenty of rain. Grass and weeds are now coming up very fast. There has been no loss of cattle during the winter. Another lit-

Worth, shook hands with numerous Bert Hynes, representing the Hynes Buggy company of Quincy, Ill., called hibits from points in Missouri. Trad- structed to communicate these resolutions at Marlow, I. T., reported cattle rather at the Journal office on Thursday. The Hynes Buggy company does a large business in Texas.

sucessful season.

L. Powell, a prominent cattleman of Channing, Tex., called on the Journal last Wednesday. He said that the conditions in his section of Texas way most favorable to the cattle interests.

Col. Albert Dean, representing the United States animal industry bureau at Kansas City, called at the office of G. C. Long, a successful stock raiser the Journal. Col Dean during the last year had inspected under his charges over 600,000 cattle west of the Mississippi river that went into the feed pens and on farms north of the quarantine line and none of these cattle ever had any fever. Col. Dean is an eminent authority in his work.

Judge R. E. Carswell, Decatur, Texas.

J. B. Reynolds of Higbee, Mo., reports having been offered, during the convention, \$2 per pound for his line cus" tips the beam at something over 2600 pounds, this offer would have realized a neat sum. Referring to the social features of the convention Mr. Reynolds is loud in his praise of the management and especially of Herd W. J. Muncy of Celina, Collin coun- No. 1, Mystic Knigts of Bovinia, whose of young cattle at private terms. ty, who took second premium on a brand he now wears, and to whom he Shorthorn calf, stated that trading was donated a registered Hereford bull,

> R. M. Johnston of the Houston Post. was one of the editors at the conven-

State Comptroller R. W. Finley was circulating among the cattlemen during J. H. Neff of the Kansas City Drov-

appeared before the executive commit- Worth on the last day of the conven- were disturbed so that the money beciation and renewed the request that member of live stock sanitary board, day without funds wherewith to buy hungry but for his many friends, some of whom returned to him his pocket-

> West Edwards, Midland, Texas, San Antonio sincerely in asking them | called at the Journal office Wednesday and expressed himself most kindly re-Vories P. Brown of the Stockman nal. Mr. Edwards has long been a and Farmer, and R. H. Russell, live reader and is one of the prominent cat- knees and ankles. Often a sense of numb-

> > C. H. McFarland of Kansas City, representing Timmons & Witherspoon Commission company, was meeting his customers in Fort Worth last week. His company is doing an increased business in Texas.

The leading Herefords of the S. T. Howard herd, several of which took premiums at the fat stock show, were from the famous Weavergrace herd. Col. Dillard R. Fant, owner of the owned by T. F. B. Sotham of Chilli-Santa Rosa ranch in Cameron county | cothe, Mo., from which came the great Hereford bulls.

> intend to make a still larger exhibit of Collin county cattle at the next annual F. B. McClelland of Linwood, Kan., who showed Galloways this year, ex-

pects to have another good display

next year.

J. H. Jennings of Martindale, Tex., who showed Red Polled cattle, was this year, but said it was too expensive to keep exhibits at shows where no Robt. L. Ball's speech in behalf of premiums for Red Polled stock were

> Quanah Parker and three of his squaws were present during the con-

THE FAT STOCK SHOW. (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

second best \$40. Sallie 97993. W. H. Myers: third \$30, Columbine X. 90908, S. T. Howard; fourth 520, Misty Morning 82149. S. T. Howard: fifth \$10. Genista Keep On 92284, John R. Lewis. Best two from one cow-W. S. & J. B. Ikard, Henrietta, first, second and third.

Best four, get of one bull-W. S. & I. B. Ikard, Henrietta, first and second. Best bull and four females-W. S. & J. B. Ikard, Henrietta, first. Swepstakes—best bull any age, first, Warrior 80177, W. S. & J. B. Ikard.

Best cow any age-Miss Wilson III. 61878, W. S. & J. B. Ikard. BEEF CATTLE. Thre-year-old and over steers, best

Hill. Two-year-old steers, best Texas raised and fattened, 2 years and under ed at the Journal office and expressed 3, first \$200, J. B. Wilson; second \$125,

passed any like exhibition ever held | Best Texas raised yearling steers, in the South and the equal of any thing one prize, \$50, Mrs. V. S. Wardiaw. Single steers, 3 years old and over, best Texas raised and fattened, first \$50, Miss Lucile Wilson; second, \$25. Miss Annie Hill; third \$10, Marion Sansom.

> Two and under 3, best Texas raised and fattened steers, first \$50, Miss son of Lord Wilton 4057, and out of Maud Lucile Wilson: second \$25, Miss Lucile Wilson: third \$10. J. M. Pannill. Single cows, 3 years and over, best grade cow bred and raised in Texas. firts \$40, John Dagget; second \$30, J. A. Kuykendall; third \$20, T. M. Hoben,

tle rain would give his section a most SWINE. In the hog show the awards were as follows: Best car Texas raised and fattened first \$75, -- Pidhart; second \$50, W. C. Stevenson; third \$25, W. B. Daniels. Best Berkshire sow, first \$7.50, J. A.

Nocona.

Best Tamworth sow, \$7.50, A. G. Johnson; second \$5, Stuart Harrison. Best Tamworth boar, first \$7.50 writing for it, he will find that the offer-Stuart Harrison; second \$5, A. G. Johnson.

Kuykendall; second \$5, J. A. Kuyken-

SHEEP.

Best buck and four ewes, Shropshire, registered, first \$5, T. D. Hovenkamp; second \$15, T. D. Hovenkamp.

SALES. Richard Walsh, of Goodnight, sold to Horace Adams 4000 yearlings out of the J. A. herd. Terms private. mixed cattle to John C. Knorpp of sis, Blood Pleasant Hill, Mo., at \$20 for the cows, \$18 for yearlings and \$12.50 for the calves.

The price paid for the 500 head of cows sold by Ryan Bros. of Leavenworth, Kan., to the Seigel-Sanders company of Kansas City is is \$23. The cattle are located in Arizona and will go to Kansas.

J. E. Burton bought ten head of well-bred Hereford cattle, with which to stock his ranch in Palo Pinto coun-

W. N. Waddell, of Colorado City,

sold to Conrad Kohrs of Montana 1800 head of yearlings heifers and steers at \$18 per head. J. M. Daugherty, of Abline, also sold to W. P. Rickett of Wyoming 1400 head E. B. Carver, of Henrietta, bought of

\$17.50. They will be shipped to the Indian Trritory in April. Tuck Hill, of McKinney, sold to J. B. Dale of Bonham thirty head of grade

R. J. Kleberg of Alice 5000 cows off

Conrad Kohrs, of Montana, purchased of C. B. Willingham of Roswell, N.

every town in Texas with 10,000 population, if properly managed, would be a profitable investment.

Byon Col. McGaughey late land commissioner and a part of the administration of James Stephen Hogg, speaking to the Oklahoma Livestock association at James Stephen Hogg, speaking to the oklahoma Livestock association at the castle were generally in good shape.

To Turn over committee of the Sawyers and the testing bill. Cattle were generally in good shape.

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Wh. H. Green of Victoria, Tex., attended the convention last week and heing of a cautious disposition, deposited his pocket book on retiring to rest, under his back. Having been the Oklahoma Livestock association at Woodward, Q. T., arrived in Fort.

Locomotor Ataxia.

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Locomotor ataxia is a disease of the spinal cord and often appears without any known garding the improvement in the Jour- cause whatever. One of the commonest and earliest signs is a tired feeling noted in the ness associated with it.

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I went about with two canes, as I was unable to control the movements of my limbs. For a year and a half I was not able to do any work whatever. I tried several advertised nerve medicines but received no benefit. "One day a friend recommended Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, and

got some. By the time I had taken the third box I found that they were doing me good. At this time I could walk only with canes and did not attempt to go out of the house. I continued taking the pills and in two months' time the numb feeling had left my limbs and I was able to walk naturally and without the slightest difficulty. "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People

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An' ain't them fellers jolly-Shakin' the shingles down! What's she thinkin' of-Molly-With me jest hangin' eroun'? I'm jest the backwardest feller that ever the country seen!

Never a banjo moves me-fiddle, or tam-Ain't I lovin' of Molly? That's how they set it down! allus-ferever an' ever I'm jest a-

hangin' eroun' An' ain't them fellers jolly-Shakin' the shingles down! How does it look to Molly, With me jest hangin' eroun'?

I jest can't muster the courage to enter the lively race: I'm allus feelin' an' lookin' out o' rightful place. The marriage bells 'll be ringin' the merry town, An' when Molly's led to the altar I'll still the General. I kept shooting until he An American Soldier be hangin' eroun' And Molly will look her sweetest,

Dressed in her wedding gown; They'll dance to the weddin' music, An' leave me hangin' eroun'! -Atlanta Constitution.

Generous Boy King.

The young King of Spain always insists on having his pockets filled with coppers before going for a drive, and scatters the coins among the many beggars who crowd around his car-

A Rothschild's Fortune.

The death of Baron Adolphe de esting figure of that famous family of bankers and millionaires. He was known as the poor Rothschild, in contrast with his wealthier relatives. As he left a fortune of 30,000,000 frances. he was not so destitute as his name would indicate.

Gen. Wheeler to Wed.

The story that General "Joe" Wheeler is returning from the Philippines to claim as his bride Mrs. George W. Childs, who now resides in Washington, has been revived. It is asserted upon what seems to be excellent authority that the veteran soldier and the widow of the famous Philadelphia editor will wed. It is furthes asserted that the trousseau of the bride prospective is being completed in anticipation of the happy event, and that the details have been arranged.

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the famous Koh-i-noor.

Strange Team in Harness. One of the strangest teams ever put in harness is the "spike" tandem driven by little Miss Rackliffe, of Cor-

inna, Me. This team consists of three well-trained black-faced lambs named Shabby, Shoddy and Shady. They were taken when three months old, and by kind treatment and gentle usage were made perfectly obedient. and as responsive to the reins as well-

The father of their little driver is turning from the Philippines. a large stock owner, and spent much time in the training of his daughter's pets. They have been driven as far as seventeen miles in one day, and

harness buffaloes, but none of these

Styles in Puerto Rico.

writer savs:

notions are progressing, I might mention that one of the young ladies delayed the taking of the pictures until she could put on her new American hat. It is such events as these-blessing the bride,' and a glimpse into the home life -that will throw light on many of the perplexing problems.

"The young ladies are very proud of their new American millinery. Their rich beauty, with quaint and picturesque setting of their tropical home life. should throw a new light on the yexed questions of statecraft which await settlement. All these young ladies are daughters of coffee and sugar planters. The story told of a belle of Ponce who draped her skirt with an American flag prior to the invasion, indicates their general interest in American success during the Spanish war."

Oddities.

Three chiefs of the Alberta Bay Northern British Columbia to be tried for their lives for eating human flesh. Eleanora, wife of Henry II., in the business of war.

death dance was called for. Martyrs horse corps. When surrounded once by gestion from any source. It came, were asked to step into the circle. Saracens they fought with splendid strange enough, from a Filipino, ap-

A missionary complained to the Gov- Eleanora of Castile in 1270 accom- confidence away from his command. army to the Germans, his entire comernment, who warned the tribe that panied Edward the Black Prince to the And there in ambush "a rifle ex- mand of 173,000 men marching out of

telegraphy on its fast vessels as a means of communicating with the land on each side of the Atlantic.

Gustav H. Schwab, general managing agent, will urge the erection of a lofty mast on the Nantucket South Shoal lightship, about 240 miles from Fire Island. This will enable steamships to communicate with New York noble Arab was among the slain. His 5 or 16 hours before they reach their

He Killed Lawton's Slayer.

William Colombe, an Indian graduate af the Carlisle training school for When Caled let his army into Syria Indians, in Pennsylvania, is a member his strongest corps was a phalanx of Each time she saw the throne about of Troop I, Fourth cavalry, and was light cavalry, composed of women, and near General Lawton when he was it needed no coaxing to get them on the killed in the the Philippines. In a fighting line, Under the command of letter to a Carlisle friend he says: twenty yards from where I stood firing | whelming force of the Christian foe. at a man who was shooting from a tree, and he was the very man who killed

fell from the tree. "I don't understand why the Filipinos don't quit fighting, because so many of them get killed in every fight they go into."

Cock Fights in Philippines. on the island of Mindanoa, says: "The chief sport of the Moras is cock fighting, and they indulge in the pastime at every opportunity. A cock fight is a big event. On the day that is comes off natives come from all directions carrying their chickens under their Rothschild, at Paris, removed an inter- arms. In the pit a string which is tied about one leg of the fighting cock is fastened to a stake driven in the ground. The gaff is long, is shaped razor. A fight seldom lasts over a minute. In one fight I saw between a red and a white cock the latter chicken landed a nice fly on the red rooster's breast. He was game, and with one fly completely servered the headof its antagonist. The natives bet heavily on these fights. The Chinese are also heavy betters. They are hated cordially by the natives, who believe as we do that after they make their pile they go back to China to spend it."

Boer Laagers.

work called a laager. Provided there the Queen's. are enough wagons, this is either square or oblong, the latter shape be-M. Picard, commissioner-general of ing preferred. When each ox is althe 1900 exhibition, has been informed lowed 36 square feet the smallest size by the president of the jewelery sec- laager that will hold the oxen is that tion that an enormous diamond from formed by 60 wagons. These are Kimberly will be exhibited in the jew- formed in single rank in a hollow elry pavilion. The stone was found square, the axles touching, and with shortly before the war. It has been their poles outward. This renders the insured for \$2,000,000; and will be ex- improvised protection easily removed honted in a show case guarded by when the order to "inspan" is given. four policemen. At night the show Each wheel should be locked and fascase will sink into the ground in the tened securely to is neighbor, to presame way as that in which the Regent vent an enemy from dragging out one is kept at the Louvre. The new dia- of the wagons and thus gaining access mond is said to be finer than the Re- to the square. Every human being gent, the Shah, the Grand Mogul and animal must be within the inclosure before dark, or they may run serious risk from being fired upon by their own friends If time permits a shelter trench should be dug all around the laager, so that, with men lying in them, the others posted on the wagons, a double tier of infantry fire may be maintained.

Japanese Police Courtesy.

Dr. Louis L. Seaman is an authority on Japanese affairs. The doctor's last visit to Japan was when he was on board a United States transport, re-

"There was a little incident hapafter their long jaunt did not seem out riding a bicycle, and he was coasting down hill, when he rode over a There have been wilder teams, how- man. They promptly arrested him, evir. in the same enterprising state and he was taken before a magistrate. of Maine an eccentric hunter has We all went up from the transport driven a bull moose to harness. Lord to se how things went with him. The Rothschild, in England, has a famous magistrate heard the case and fined team of zebras, and Buffalo Jones has him \$5 for running over a blind man. made some purple experiments with 'What!' said the soldier, 'was the man blind? Here, give him \$20, and he would be gentle enough for child pulled out a \$20 gold piece and handed a great deal of money here out of the it over to the magistrate. And what do you think they did? They were so pleased that they remitted the whole The National Magazine contains an fine, or would have done so, only the article descriptive of home life in soldier would not take it back, but in-Puetro Rico, in the course of which the sisted on its being given to the blind man, and then they gave him a diplo-"As an indication of how American | ma, setting forth what he had done."

Women as Warriors

in the Old World.

Islam politics, occupied with revenge, Bitterly hating the dead prophet's son- them one by one. in-law, she joined the rebels, and it was her fearless presence on the battle Tarlac, in Manila. "Somebody laughed upon his services. Napoleon gave him lins completely riddled the chariot in dead." which she rode in martial uniform. she escaped without a scratch and was | First Shikaris in the jungles of India. carried from the field by a guard of

Bristling with incidents of female the grave on the Pabeng River. courage are the romantic records of Six miles north of Tarlac, in Manila, Indians were recently the Crusades. Three queens of En- the men of the Ninth Infantry had taken to Vancouver, B. C., from gland followed their royal consorts to been told there were some hidden rifles, at hand. the battlefields of the Holy Land. rifles that they needed sorely in their The offsenses were committed at a garb and cross of a Crusader, attended by many ladies of her court, became den rifles uppermost in his mind. Lieu-During the potlatch the ancient proficient in martial training as a light tenant Koehler was open to any sug-

no havoe they wrought in the Sara- Remarkable

When Gregory was defending Tripoli against the nery assaults of Abdallah. the finest fighter in his cause was his lovely young daughter. Thoroughly trained from girlhood to the use of arms, she donned her coat of mail and led her father's troops in a victorious charge on the Saracens. Equal bravery was found among the

woman in Mohammedan ranks. When the Christians defended Damascus a Mexico. wife vowed to avenge him. Snatching up her dead lord's weapons she plunged into the heat of combat. With an to the other. Every experience from arrow she laid low the Christian standard bearer, and with another struck down the slayer of her husband. "General Lawton was killed about of wild cats, and hurled back an over-Derar's sister they fought like a troop

The ubiquitous American has come to the front again. According to the Illustrated Mail of London, Corporal Tobin, an American boy, was the first soldier to reach the summit of Spion A soldier writing from Zambaonga, Kop, in the British charge upon that seemingly impregnable position. Lieutenant Preston Brown, of the Second infantry, now stationed at Ft. Thomas, says that there was a young private of the name of Hugh Tobin in the Fifth Artillery while he was a member of that organization, and he has reason to believe that the young American who distinguished himself at Spion Kop is the identical person. Lieutenant Brown remembers Tobin like a scythe blade, and is sharp as a as a bright lad and a good soldier. The following extract from a letter written from the seat of war to the Mail was accompanied by a photograph of the hero: "The first position taken by our troops during the assault upon Spion Kop was won by the F Squadron of South African Light Horse, and the first man to gain the summit of the hill was Corporal Tobin, an American. When he reached the crest some distance in front of his comrades he found the enemy had already fled, and, turning, shouted to the men climbing the ascent: 'Come on, there is no one here.' Almost immediately the ad-In South Africa, whenever travelers vance swept on the brow of the hill. outspan" for the night, they invari- which was then occupied by them until ably form the wagons into a defensive subesequently relieved by the men of

Indications of Gold in

Lieutenant George D. Rice, com-

manding at Molo, in the Philippines, thus writes of gold discoveries there: "When a detachment of soldiers get into the mountains they always look about for indications of the presence of gold and other metals which exist in these islands. Some of the soldiers have already collcted small particles of gold, while others report the finding of small nuggets. The presence of ladrones or robber bands in the mountain sections has prevented much prospecting, but it is very evident that ust as soon as the mountains are entirely cleared of these bandits many of the soldiers whose enlistments have expired will go to the hills seeking

for gold, for it is known that there is much of the precious metal there. "The natives have some very good specimens of gold which they have gathered somewhere, and as soon as permanent peace is declared some of capitalist to the spot where gold may be obtained. There is plenty of mounpened while we were at port," he said, tain water in the numerous streams that showed the magnanimity of those and springs for working a gold plant, people. A United States soldier was and supplies are available. There are also specimens of coal, lead, sulphur, iron, petroleum and other products of the soil found in large quantities. In mining operations in progress here The climate is good for working most of the time, and although the mining industry in these islands may never be a second Klondike, it is pretty sure that some one will eventually make minerals."

Summary Vengeance of American Soldiers.

The mother weeping in sleepy Chester has her parallel somewhere in Illi-

nois. In real life, by the cruel fortunes of war, Mr. Kipling's verses entitled "The Grave of the Hundred Head" have been repeated in all their tragic fearfulness. The recent death of other day in Mexico. Her husband was threw Ayesha, the young widow of gallant Lieutenant Edgar F. Koehler, Mohammed, into martial prominence. of the Ninth U. S. Infantry, recalls placed in command of the army corps

A rifle exploded six miles north of line that inspired them at the disas- and fled." And the men of the Ninth trous, bloody fight at Bassora. Jave- infantry "picked up their subaltern

Young Lieutenant Koehler was trick-Seventy men who guided her camel ed to death in the thickets of Manila, were slain in quick succession. But even as the young subaltern of the and as splendid as butterflies. Among Behind the words "a rifle exploded" male-attired Amazons and wept the lies the tale of treachery for which glittering chariot through the magnifibalance of her life away at the proph- our American soldiers have taken re- cent avenue of the Champs Elysees, venge as terrible as that which marks or in the winding and shady alleys of

When the idea fo securing the

Changes for

Mme. Bazaine.

Pathos and comedy, romance and adventure are strangely mingled in the career which came to an end when Mme. Bazine died recently at a private locked up in the dungeon, while his

a palace to a prison was hers. She was among the most briliant figures at two great courts on two great continents. which the court was gathered swept away, and each time the fortunes of herself and her husband went down in ruins. Once they were raised again to even grander heights of power and influence, but the second time the wreck was complete, absolute, final, Instead of being first among the counselors of the emperor, her husband, First on Spion Kop. Marshal Bazaine, become a convicted criminal, condemed to death, but finally reprieved and sent to spend the remainder of his life in a castle dungeon. From this living death he was rescued by the ingenuity and courage of his wife, who fled with him into exile, and was his faithful helpmate until death came to end his ruined carer. Surely no woman ever lived a more romantic life or gave stronger proofs of that devotion which endures even unto

In 1865 the Austrian Archduke Maximilian was seated on the throne of Mexico. His court was almost as splendid as those of the monarchies of Europe, after which it was modeled and by which it was supported. But already there were many indications of troubles ahead. The revolutionists were gathering in the interior, the churchmen were plotting in the capital

In this juncture Marshal Bazaine, a veteran French soldier of many wars in Europe and Africa, was made com mander-in-chief of the armies of Maximilian. He was already a widower. having buried his young wife two years before his appointment. In his new position he showed himself a strong man, handling the complicated questiones which arose with firmness and discretion. In personal appearance he was a typical soldier, sturdy in figure and martial in bearing, carrying his 54 years like a boy of 20.

MEETING AT EMPEROR'S BALL. One night in 1865 Emperor Maximilian gave a grand ball in his palace. the guests. As he was passing in to the Empres Charlotte at the im Philippine Islands, state through the ballroom a young Mexican girl, who had been waltzing, tore the skirt of her lace dress and stopped to repair it. The gallant French soldier wes the first to come to her rescue. When the rent had been mended the young girl thanked the great man and walked away with her partner. But Marsral Bazaine had for the second time lost his heart.

"Who is this?" he asked of his attendants. He was told that the young woman was Mile, de la Pena, the daughter of Kentucky's Remarkable an ancient Mexican house. Then he excused himself, followed her through the crowds and begged the honor of

in introduction Their courtship was short. Bazaine was a soldier, accustomed to taking fortresses by storm. Mlle. de la Pena had all the tropical warmth of nature. Their engagement was announced to ing, believing that the marirage of his commander-in-chief to a native Mexi-When they were married the emperor gave the young girl as her dowry the palace of San Cosme, located in a beautiful suburb west of the capital city. It was an imperial gift, for the buildings and grounds were valued at more than \$100,000. The unfortunate Empress Charlotte gave the bride a magnificent necklace of diamonds.

The next two years were spent by Marshal Bazaine and his beautiful wife in and about the court. A child was born to them, and never was husband more proud of wife and child than was the old soldier. Finally. the French army, under the pressure of the United States, was ordered to embark for home, leaving Emperor Maximilian to his fate. Marshal Bazaine and his wife sailed with the fleet which took the soldiers back to France. On his arrival the marshal was greeted with a storm of reproaches. It was declared that he had played the part of a coward, but through it all he re-

tained the confidence of his imperial master, Napoleon III. LIVING IN FRANCE. Then same the most brilliant part of the career of the woman who died the made a senator of France; he was stationed at Nancy; later he emphasized the high value which he placed chief command of the Imperial Guards. Meanwhile the young Mexican girl was received with equal favor at the gay court. Princes and dukes, marquises counts and barons were as plentiful them Mme.la Marecale took her place as a grand dame. Daily she rode in her est of Bologne. Life was all sunshine on the surface.

though the day of humiliation was near The Franco-German war broke out. Marshal Bazaine, now about 60 years old, was in command of the Third army corps. On August 3, 1870, he took command of the army of the Rhine though he afterwards claimed tat he did so reluctantly, and only at out sign of hostility. Two young bucks and an Indian maiden answered the call and stood near a fire naked, while 10 painted savages danced around them, darting at them and biting pieces out of their arms and legs and eating the bleeding morsels.

A missionary complained to the Gov
The desertion of a Filipino is not the place to follow the fortunes of the emperor. This is not the place to follow the fortunes of the war, though Mme. Bazaine, one parently a deserter.

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suffer. But she still retained absolute confidence in her husband and did her best to comfart and support him during the trial.

The judges who had condemed also ecommended clemency, and President MacMahon commuted the sentence to twenty years' seclusion in the Fort at the age of 62, the old soldier was hospital in the suburbs of the City of wife, with her two children, remained outside in disgrace. But still she believed that her husband was innocent, During the last thirty years she and, innocent or guilty, she loved him. twice passed from one extheme of life She determined to compass his ecsape, and she was not without friends to aid her in the task.

ESCAPING FROM PRISON First of all she gained permissionthis beautiful Mexican girl, not yet 30 years old-to visit her old husband in his cell. By concealing it under her clothing, she carried into the prison a long rope. This she delivered to the marshal. One window of his cell looked down upon the sea and through this window, six months after his incarceration, he finally made his escape. The rope furnished by his wife was suspended from the cell window, and down it at midnight the old soldier slipped. At the bottom was a little boat. In it sat his devoted wife, while cousin held the oars. Silently through the darkness they rowed out into the sea. There waited a ship ready to sail-this, too, arranged for by the care and hard work of the wife. On it the party embarked and the marshal and his wife were united once

The ship landed the fugitives in Italy, where they did not find a safe refuge. Accordingly they moved on to Cologne, Germany, and from that city to England. Finally they took up their permanent residence at Madrid, Spain, and there, until the marshal's death, in 1888, the family lived. That Mme. Bazaine implicitly be-

lieved in her husband's innocence, and that the marshal himself was sincere in the opinion that he was a scapegoat and a victim rather than a traitor, there can be no doubt. In 1874 he printed in a New York paper a long defense of his conduct in surrendering Metz, and nine years later he went over the ground again in an elaborate volume. reputation as a soldier from the stain he was seconded by his wife, who never lost faith in him. And whatever his faults as a soldier may have been, it appears to be certain that he was a kind and affectionate father and hus-

Some time after his death his widow went back to spend her last years in the land of her nativity. One may imagine the contrast between her departure, thirty years before, and her Marshal Bazaine was formost among return. Once she had been second only perial court. Now she came back the widow of an exiled soldier branded as a traitor by the country for which

> After her return to Mexico, she lived time of her death she was still only middle-aged. Her life was not long, but it was certainly marked by almost every possible change and variety of

Tamer of Reptiles.

Away up here in the mountains of Pike county, Kentucky, lives one of the unheralded wonders of the country. mountain farmer, William Honshell has never sought notoriety, yet in his little world he is recognized as a strange character. The people look upon him with awe, because he has the power of charming venomous snakes

prowl unmolested about his bachelor

A correspondent who made a visit to Honshell's home recently, was thus enabled to substantitate the stories

about him. He was found among his pets, sporting with them, evidently as well pleased with their antics as a child it with a litter of kittens. A monster copperhead, one of the most dangerous species in the mountains, was coiled around the neck and shoulders of its master, and seemed to be showing, only as a snake can, every evidence of affection. The greenish head was rubbed lovingly against the man's cheek, the blunt tail meanwhile beating a gentle tattoo upon his shoulder.

At the same time a rattlesnake, measuring at least five feet in length and numbering fourteen rattles upon its tail, was coiled in the man's lap enjoying an afternoon siesta. All about the room were scores of reptiles. varying in size from six inches to as many feet, and they seemed to have perfect freedom of the apartment.

fangs. Hornshell opened the mouths of the monster rattle and connerhead and displayed the long, hooked fangs, from which could be seen oozing the greenish poison that makes them so much

terrified his parents when a small child by bringing to the house small conpents which he had picked up without the least resistance. His love for their companionship grew as he advanced in years, and it soon became a mania He cannot himself give any expla-

nation of his power, but has only to

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They all retained their poisonous Mr. Honshell has posessed this re-

serpent and it becomes as docile as a kitten, allowing him to capture it with-There is nothing remarkable in the

Kaiser as a Boy.

Frament, who warned the tribe that if the earlier control if it eats human flesh again its land will be taken away. In the meantime the taken away in the meantime the taken away in the meantime the three chefts are to suffer for their tribe at the hands of the law.

A Greenfield, Ohio, dispatch says: On Tuesday morning last a bade was born to a woman of Petersburg. Highland, County, with two perfect heads, two mecks and two spinal columns, all attached to one perfect body, with one pair of bands. The fold died.

The North German Lloyd Line will agong the Marconi system of wireless.

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Construction of the cold storage plant of the Armour Packing company here is progressing rapidly and the

The large turnips grown here and recently mentioned by the Texas Stock and Farm Journal have been placed

A trainload of mealfed cattle was shipped on Friday to Chicago by J. L. Arthur Burns and John L. Blackwell

Geo. R. Barse, of the Barse Live Stock commission of Kansas City, is here on a visit to the local agency of the firm in charge of D. M. Stonebreak-

Another rain fell here on Wednesday night, which was of benefit to the grass and crops. It was reported so

out in it with a spade and a hoe this of tariff. This great disturbing cause said: "Several years ago there was a Dean, Mesquite, \$4.20; S. H. Nance, taking. The fact that he had not erred in the seeds of the vegetables to be culti- extent, and is likely to be entirely re- Mills, a short distance from Utica, \$4.25; G. B. Rose, Lewisville, \$4.25; vated in the garden, and "garden sass" moved by a restoration of the original where 103 head of cattle brought un-

burbs, and have carried off a number figuring how best it could be re- sold. Mr. D. R. Davies of Wales sent of valuable and well-bred fowls re- gained. been a panther, committing the depre- has conceived the syndicate idea. He bell, the owenr, that his agent had of a rabbit chase on the Grapevine good in life.

P. Brown, of this city, received a tel- sheep will soon be sufficient to furnish and died. Mr. Davies, therefor, lost three pups; that of Harry Prather by State Fair and Dallas Exposition to admit egram announcing the death from as it was prior to the loss of the wool Her grand-daughter, a fen-months'-old Her grand-daughter, a fen-months'-old Her grand-daughter a fen-months'-old fever of his fine-blooded bull that he trade. He thinks that every farmer Her grand-daughter, a ten-months'-old El Casco, and that of Aubrey Meador O. I. C.'s, as heretofore, and to require had brought here in January. He pur- should have a flock of sheep numberchased a bull calf at the fat stock show ing as many head as can be accommoplace of the animal that had died.

deal of interest in the live stock department of the census being taken this ing them into sheep ranches. It is his of the Chicago Stock Yards Co., was year, and they express the hope that census will be as thorough and complete as possible. All of them ex- that th price of wool is going to remain the resources of Texas: "I question by the Journal's represent- to see everything just as it was when the press a willingness to co-operate with good and to even go beyond its pres- wouldn't be far from the facts to say and assist the commissioner and his ent high level assistants and enumerators.

Farmers in Bexar, Wilson and Medina counties, who are raising hogs, have been experimenting with feed for their swine. They are feeding dry corn to some hogs, and to others corn soaked in water, watching the results. They have uniformly found that the hogs fed with the water-soaked corn fatten much sooner and on much less corn than do those fed on the dry corn.

and within the past two weeks has ad- Kinney and Webb counties, but later for the beef extract, is a great waste of tutional disease, and therefore requires vanced 2 cents per pound. The scarcity on it is likely that operations will be opportunity. Our Texas people have is said to be attributable to the fact extended to other and more remote all the advantages and if they will that owners of sheep are finding it counties. The counties affected are make most of the cattle resources in more profitable to hold them until the those in which the sheep industry was the state, in quality and in quantity, in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. ep are sheared for their spring clip at one time the leading one. of wool. All the best grades of mutton are shipped to the Northern and Eastern markets, just as are all of the best movement is not known, but it is not fat cattle, feeding cattle, and eventually breeding cattle, but from her un-

Among the distinguished visitors here this week was M. P. Buel, president of the Evans-Snider-Buel Live Stock Commission company of Chicago. Commission company of Chicago market, Mr. Buel said to a representative of the Journal. There has one an unusually heavy run to the Stock and presentative of the Journal. There this content of the state of the Lorenta of t

am inclined to the belief that prices at Chicago will advance again and probably reach their former high level. I think the movement from the Northmen who were here during the past west is likely to be light this season, for Capt. E. B. Harrold of Fort Worth, condition. Texas cattle, according to Jones at \$15,000. all reports received at Chicago, have gone through the winter so well that it will not be necessary to send them to the Indian Territory for either grass or water, the supply of both being more than sufficient for them in Texas."

> ager for the Evans-Snider-Buel Live ests. It is believed favorable action cows were shipped to Kansas City and Green Davidson, John T. Lytle, D. M. Ainsworth, D. M. Stonebreaker, local manager for the Barse Live Stock Com- city will have another packing-house W. Rogers, Claude Keeran and the object being to erect a large plant he said, about rounds up all the stuff of irrigation, the crop can be grown successfully finds that this is preferable to

should alternately be held in San Antonio and Fort Worth henceforth, and it seems that there is a tacit understanding to that effect, which has been particularly gratified at the fact that week: no antagonism was shown and no opposition manifested towards San An- tered into at Washingson on the 8th tonio at the session just over. They inst., is as follows: plant will soon be ready for occupancy.

A sheep syndicate is mooted here. Ever since Geo. B. Loving started his heavy along the line of the Interna- mammoth cattle and ranch syndicate tional, west of here, as to cause a wash- there has been a disposition to imitate it and form a combination to con-Considerable interest attaches to the of the country. It has not been twenty result to follow the inoculation of a years since San Antonio handled more herd of Hereford and Durham cattle wool than any other city in the unibelonging to Chas. F. Wood at Flato- verse, and Western Texas was the nia, which are to be inoculated in a greatest wool-growing country on English Shorthorn Herd book, London, ton, Fate, \$3.00; W. T. Bunn, Wylie, breeding to some extent, with highly sat-Everybody who has a garden here is among which was the great reduction priced blooded cattle sales Mr. Robins Grand Prairie, \$3.50 and \$4.15; E. O. week digging up the soil and planting has been remedied to a considerable sale of Shorthorn cattle at New York Wheatland, \$4.25; L. Runnels, Allen, the selection of progenitors was not by Coyotes are depredating in the su- it has been lost to them they have been \$40,600, the highest priced cow ever

at the Fort.

cently. What was thought to have Recently a prominent local wool man dations, has proven to have been a proposes the formation of a company to exceeded his instructions and paid ranch of Col. Barnett Gibbs. It was ever in life. tablish a number of people in the Wool-growers of this section will sheep-raising business. He proposes commence to shear in a week or ten that the syndicate "stake" those wishdays. They would have commenced on ing to engage in that pastoral pursuit difference." Mr. Campbell wrote to Farmers' Branch neighborhood, and a elected unanimously as Superintendent of the 15th, but a cold wave came along to a sum sufficient to purchase the several of the prominent breeders, number were on hand from the city. the Swine Department at the Dallas Fair and they deemed it prudent to wait a sheep at a moderate interest, and to among them the Hon. Cal. Morris, who Some twenty-five dogs were on the thanked the associati couple of weeks longer before com- take a lien on the sheep and handle offered \$30,000 for her, and that being grounds early, eager for the sport. The conferred and pledged his very best efforts the wool until the lien is discharged. While he was in Fort Worth, Vories sheep will soon be sufficient to furnish the sale, consequently slipped her calf Katy Flyer, Queen of Diamonds and questing the management of the Texas at Fort Worth for \$400, to take the dated on the farm, sheep improving the land on which they run. He also England and afterwards made quite believes that land can be purchased a snug little fortune out of her." Local stockmen are taking a great or leased at figures that will warrant people in securing the lands and turnbelief that henceforth sheep-raising in attendance on cattle convention last here is destined to be profitable, and week, and said in referring to the cat-

capitalists in the matter, and while 8,000,000 in the state ten years ago. the movement is yet embryonic, the Thus is due partly to the decreased syndicate is likely to soon come to a supplies and the better demands everyhead, like Mrs. Moriarity's boil. The amount of capital to be invested in it, the plan and scope of its operations the plan and scope of its operations the plan and scope of its operations where, but more still to the improve-say what time may bring forth. You say what time may bring forth. You seem the but more still to the improve-say what time may bring forth. You seem the but more still to the improve-say what time may bring forth. You seem the but more still to the improve-say what time may bring forth. You seem the but more still to the improve-say what time may bring forth. You seem the but more still to the improve-say what time may bring forth. You seem the but more still to the improve-say what time may bring forth. You seem the but more still to the improve-say what time may bring forth. You seem the but more still to the improve-say what time may bring forth. You seem the but more still to the improve-say what time may bring forth. You seem the but more still to the improve-say what time may bring forth. You seem the but more still to the improve-say what time may bring forth. You seem the but more still to the improve-say what time may bring forth. You seem the but more still to the improve-say what time may bring forth. You seem the but more still to the improve-say what time may bring forth. You seem the but more still to the improve-say what time may bring forth. You seem the but more still to the improve-say when the but more s and the details have not yet been alive to the necesity of using better mapped out, but the idea in general blood. The most important competihas been formed and presented to the tor of this country in the beef markets capitalists who have it under favor- is Argentine. Breeders there are awak-

Mutton is very scarce in this market, dina, Kendall, Bandera, Comal, Frio, learning that growing cattle merely science has proven catarry to be a constitute of the post two weeks has ad-

muttons into this market, and none long as the sheep are kept on the farms rivalled port at Galveston send forth to have been received here for some time. of small farmers and the flocks are of the old world a vast surplus of cattle small numbers and are kept off the of such uniformity and excellence of

FORT WORTH

Williams & Winters sold last week and this will tend to increase prices. As a 20,000-acre ranch in New Mexico near far as I can learn cattle everywhere Las Vegas. They also report a sale of have wintered well and are in good a residence in Waco, Tex., for Travis

During the recent meeting of the Texas Cattle Raisers' association here homa Live Stick association met, and among other things desided to put on over at Fort Worth last week. The a brand inspector at all the markets average price was \$180 per head. and at range shipping points. The as-Among/the prominent San Antonio sociation has presented the Texas as-

There is every indication that this in Fort Worth valued at \$1,000,000. on feed there. While the details of the proposition have never been given out, it is learned The San Antonio stockmen and most | that the Dold interests ask that the of those of Western and Southwestern citizens here take some \$250,000 in Texas, who have been to the Cattle stock, which it is learned will probably Raisers' convention held at Fort be done in the near future. It is learned Worth, have returned. All of them that one prominent local cattleman has were delighted with the fact that San offered to take \$25,000 of the \$250,000, Antonio was selected as the next place provided three others will do likewise. of meeting of the association, and it The different committees are hard at was the unanimous belief of all of work on the proposition, and will push them that the session of this body the matter to an early completion if

ciation after an exchange of opinion the following from the company's genall around. The San Antonians were eral attorney at Muskogee, I. T., this

Section 42 of the Creek treaty, en-

were still more gratified at the ract | Creek citizens may rent their althat San Antonio was put in nomina- lotments when selected for a term not tion by and seconded by prominent exceeding one year, and after receivcitizens and stockmen of Fort Worth ing title thereto, without restriction. when the time came to name the place if adjoining allottees are not injured at which the session of the associa- thereby and cattle grazed thereon shall 2 may meet a ready purchaser also. tion's convention is to be held. It is not be liable to any tribal tax; but The hospitality of the people of Fort lands, and no penalties or tax already land. Worth was only second to that of the accrued under said section shall be San Antonians, and it made all of the collectable.

San Antonians feel perfectly at home Nation, and will undoubtedly become a and the prices obtained: F. W. important subject discussed, and probably law on or before the firsa of May. United States court for \$1 per head tax on cattle introduced into the Indian Nation prior to passage of the Curtis of the Curtis of the States court for \$1.0; H. A. man was assigned for an address, but was unavoidably absent. Mr. H. E. Singleton of McKinney made a very interesting talk on the subject, and the inquiries proposed to the curtis of the curtis of the curtis of the subject, and the inquiries proposed to the curtis of the act, June 30, 1898. The treaty, which trol the sheep industry of this section is pending, will have the effect of quashing these suits.

earth. Many causes operated to de- was here last week to attend the cattle \$4.25; C. W. Broadner, Ovilla, \$4.25; isfactory results, he would not advise its stroy this great industry, principal convention. In speaking of high- Nelson & Vincent, \$4.25; J. L. Keas, tariff. Two or three people then conder the hammer \$187,000. One cow, the Plano, \$4.25; W. B. Manning, Lancasto a herd. trolled the wool business here. Since Eighth Duchess of Geneva sold for ter, \$4.25; J. T. Ellis, Lancaster, \$4.20. this agent over to bid for the animal and Mr. Davies cabled to Mr. Camp- up against the real thing in the shape that a boar used with discretion can do as furnish the capital necessary to es-tablish a number of people in the ling to trust to an ocean voyage, and but it is extremely probable that it will be association to meet with the Farmers' asked to have an effort made to recall not be his last. Col. Gibbs had pre- Congress, at College Station, during its the animal and he would make up the viously notified his neighbors in the mext meeting the highest offer, it was accepted, but kennel of Morris and Henry Garlington in the future, as in the past, to carry out He thinks that the increase in the the cow was handled by every man at were represented by Royal Lancer. heifer, brought \$15,000 at the same by Louis. The other dogs were of exhibitors to have all hogs on the grounds sale and was purchased by the Earl of Beative, in person, who took her to

Arthur G. Leonard general manager that the 5,000,000 cattle in Texas He has interested a number of local to-day are worth fully as much as the ening to the need of better breeding. DALLAS

Capt. J. B. Armstrong is absent in California, but will return some time

Dodge Mason, of Kemp, Texas, had two cars of cows and one car of hogs Papers of High Value Read at the on the Dallas market Monday.

T. B. Owen, a butcher of Ardmore, I. T., bought a car of fat cows at the Central yards Saturday. They were shipped out Monday.

Taylor & Co., of Sulphur Springs, stockmen who went to the Cattle sociation a petition asking the latter to bought here Monday from A. C. Raisers' convention at Fort Wohth place an inspector at Kansas City, af-were: Col. Ike T. Pryor, Southern man-fecting the latter's membership inter-bulls and twenty canner cows. The

fitted for market later on. A. C. Thomas made a trip to Richmission company: Jesse Presnall, R. plant of mammoth proportions. Dur- arcson Monday. He reports the fol-H. Russell, Felix Shaw, Wm. Davidson, ing the past week the well-known pack- lowing shipments to Kansas City that and handling of young stock enter largely Ben F. Darlington, Wm. Ragiand, Bar- er, Jacob Dold, was here in person and day: Bob Starks four loads, Hench into the deliberations at these annual ney McDaniel, Wm. Burke, Vories P. held two conferences with citizens and Jackson three loads, John R. Orr two convocations. The breeder who lives in a Brown, J. M. Vance, Alfred Giles, G. Board of Trade members and officers, loads, Billy Starks three loads. This, raising of alfalfa, or where, by a system

> stopped over in Dallas several days after the Fort Worth convention. To a Journal representative he stated that comes, as to the best and safest course to Kansas City was a great live stock pursue in embarking in the swine busimarket and a great city, but that it ness would be a long time before he would out: not be perfectly at home in Dallas.

The fair grounds are beginning to McKinney. look very attractive, even thus early. The excellent care given the trees, shrubbery and grass is made more man- Slaughter." G. E. King, Taylor. The Missouri, Kansas and Texas ifest by the exceedingly mild winter. reached by the members of the asso- railway office in Fort Worth received Capt. Smith and his corps of able poses." Nat Edmonson, Sherman. assistants are letting grass grow under Tom Frazier, Kopperl.; A. Miller, Shertheir feet, now a days, for a fact.

> owner of the speckled blue calf born to Weaned." J. C. Cobb, Dodd City. him a couple of weeks ago, has named "Is Inbreeding or Line Breeding Detriit Frank Combs, after the man who was so completely sold when he made "Best Method of Fitting Hogs for the" his first trip to see it. He has done Show Ring." W. H. Pierce, Denton; L. this is the hope that Frank Combs No. L. Irwin, Clarendon. "Fall and Winter Pasturage." C. W.

likely that San Antonians will return when cattle are introduced into the The following feeders were on the Stogner, Bolivar. the compliment next year and nomithe complement n nate Fort Worth as the place for the selected by citizens, the secretary of the past week: H. Trigg, Sowers; C. Vineland holding of the convention in 1902 the interior is authorized to collect C. Hill, DeSoto; Church Goforth, Gar- The Texas packeries are advertis-The San Antonians are all unanimous from the owners thereof a reasonable land; A. G. McDaniel, Dallas; Rector want more hogs. The statement in their warm expressions of praise for grazing tax for the benefit of the tribe. & Combs, Dallas; W. M. Bennett, Mes- is, however, qualified to some extent. the people of the Panther City, and the Section 2117, Revised Statues of the quite; T. B. Merrill, Lewisville; C. B. "razor-back" is not regarded as a hog by treatment by the latter of the former. United States, shall not apply to Creek Marshall, Mesquite; C. H. Elsby, Gar-the packer any more than he is by the in-

> This treaty is yet to be submitted to largest shippers of hogs to the Arm- set forth in the discussion of that subject. congress and the Council of the Creek strong Packing Co. during the week, The question of inbreeding was a very Douglas, Van Alstyne, \$4.20; H. B. consumed more time than any toble on the programme. Jno. W. Stewart of Sher-A number of suits are pending in the Taylor, Grand Prairie, \$4.10; T. A. man was assigned for an address, but was ico, and shipped from Magdalena. Grand Prairie, \$4.20; J. P. Powell, pounded to him by members from all over Grapevine, \$4.15; W. S. Sanders, Kop- the house would have allayed any susperl, \$4.20; C. O. McClure, Dallas coun-picton that the delegates were there for ty, \$4.20; R. Daniels, Duncanville, The topic was whether or not the inbreed-G. E. Robins, formerly editor of the F. P. Crouch, Sowers, \$3.75; N. E. Morthey ing, or line breeding, was detrimental to the vitality of the hog. Mr. Singleton

> > Last Saturday Gov. Bob Taylor ran more or less renown, and, as Gov. Tay- when the Fair opens, and not to permit lor expressed it: "It was a royal day. ress of the same. This second clause of Texas is a grand state, and St. Pat- the resolution brought forth some discus rick's day in Texas, A. D. 1900, was sion, as some of the members doubted one of the happiest days I ever spent or who had an opportunity to sell. Other anywhere. The dogs caught nine of members urged that the exhibit should the rabbits, and they were not long in doing it, either." In reply to a direct the Fair until near the close would be able ative, Gov. Taylor said, at the Oriental Fair opened. The dissenting members please. Of course I love Texas and on an equal footing, and withdrew their her people, and have learned to feel objection. perfectly at home among them; but Texas is not my home yet. I can not Fair, and President Lillard of Seguin had

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SWINE BREEDERS MEET.

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Meeting by Members from Different Points-Chief Topics Under Discussion.

The Texas Swine Breeders' Associtaion C. S. Mitchell, Jr., says he is about of Texas has ceased to be a part of Texas the executive committee of the Okla- out of the bull business, having sold in name only. The tenth annual meeting, everything he had except two head which took place in Fort Worth on the as affecting the material growth and pros- without further discussion. perity of the state which now has an organization within its confines. The disussion of the various topics under conwould in a few years place Texas first in the column in point of numbers as well as

of third, as it is at present A swine breeders' association in Texas contrasts which have always provoked section where the soil is adapted to the all others for pasturage, while the breeder who has wheat, oats or barley obtains Col. J. N. Simpson, of Kansas City, equally good results from these crops. Th ence from what section of the country he arranged to answer all letters from suf-

> The following programme was carried "Hogs for Profit," Aaron Coffee, Mc 'Te Hog vs. Pedigree," H. E. Singleton, "Do Breeders Ship What They Represent?" R. F. Butler, Waxahachie. "Care of Young Male for Breeding Pur-"Selection and Care of the Brood Sow."

'Spring and Summer Pasturage." J. B.

telligent hog raiser. The packer has also ig a premium on the young or medium association realizes fully and it was fully any means prima facie evidence that he

In the discussion as to what age a boar should be in order to furnish the best results, none of the breeders present were The consensus of opinion, however, was

Mr. Nat Edmonson of Sherman was whether it would be justice to an exhibit-

soon saw the advantage of having the closing was the selection of a judge at the

It has been the custom heretofore for a committee of three to be selected by the associtaion, whose duty it was to select the judge. Mr. Singleton, who has served on a few of these committees, arose and moved that the chair be empowered to select the judge this year. president's hair had time to get well on end. Mr. Parrott of Holland seconded t motion. At this juncture, the president arose and made a most touching appeal. He pointed to the frightful results which might come from this one-man power. He insisted that a committee should make the selection. He might have an exhibit there himself, and should he succeed in winning a prize he would be ashamed to accept i His pleadings were in vain. Every man the house loved him and had implicit faith . After a considerable amount of skira treaty was drawn ut by which a committee of three, sisting of President Lillard, J. C. Cobb of Dodd City, and Jno. W. Stewart of Sher-C. A. FORSTER.

man, were appointed to select a judge. NOTES.

ver of Cooper were both absent, and the problems they were to elucidate went over until next year. A paper written either by W. H. Pierce of Denton or L. L. Erwin of Clarendon on "Best Methods of Fitting Hogs for the Show Ring" was misplaced after its receipt by mail. Neither of the gentlemen were present, much to the regret of the

The addresses of A. W. Parrott of Holland and W. M. Kerr of Vineland, on "The Most Desirable Hog for Market," developed the fact that great minds still run in the same channel. The medium-sized, small-boned product is the one sought after by both packer and people, J. W. Floyd of Richardson, who was assigned "Does It Pay to Cook Feed for Hogs?" was .not present. It developed, however, in discussing other matters on the programme that soaked food (not 13th and 14th inst., demonstrated that it soured) was preferred above all others. was one of the most important gatherings. This left the question practically settled

DUNCAN'S MARVELLOUS SUCCESS. The continued success of combined science methods treatment of disease practised by Dr. W. E. Duncan of Fort Stock Commission company; H. B. will be taken on the petition by the Woodley, W. J. Moore, John W. Ko- Texas association.

The column in point of numbers as well as the column in point of numbers as well as quality in the production of pork, instead of the most eminent of the discoverers where they will be put on grass and of third, as it is at present in healing science of the closing cenhas more questions to deal with than a tury. Unlike every other method for like association of any other state in the Union. Owing to her size, Texas presents treatment of disease, Dr. Duncan uses no medicine, and in not a single insurprise. The questions of feed, pasturage stance has he failed to diagnose a case correctly or to cure within a very short time. Every form of complicated discombined science and Dr. Duncan has increased his facilities to care for the many new patients he receives daily. One thing that is most important is the business department of the Dundiscussion of these topics enables a the business department of the Dun-breeder to instruct a customer, no differ- can Sanitarium, wherein Dr. Duncan has

> ferers himself. Of late several remarkable cures of deformed limbs, paralyzed legs and arms have been made, and patients are writing to the doctor from a great many places arranging for a term in his san-

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(The following market report furnished by Fort Worth Live Stock Comthat took the first, second and third premiums for car lot hogs and fire and third for wagon hogs. We topped the market at \$4.50 and our sales amounted to something over 4000

We quote our market to-day: Fat this week some 10 to 15 cents per 100, pounds and up, \$4.25@4.45. The amount to more than 10 cents. We do til the September term. Northern markets on cattle are higher not see that the near future has any and steady on hogs.

We quote some of our sales since our last market report: 82 hogs, 194 pounds, \$4.25; 128 hogs, 185 pounds, \$4.25; 99 hogs, 280 pounds, \$4.40; 101 hogs, 185 pounds, \$4.321/2; 77 hogs, 202, \$4.40; 72 hogs, 170, \$4.40; 70 hogs, 240, \$4.42½: 70 hogs, 200 pounds, 34.45: 95 hogs, 206 pounds, \$4.35; 96 hogs, 202 pounds, \$4.40; 100 hogs, 178 pounds, \$4.27½; 83 hogs, 211, \$4.35; 93 hogs, 205 pounds, \$4,35; 76 hogs, 201 pounds, \$4.40; 61 hogs, 210 pounds, \$4.321/2; 63 \$3.80 to \$4.00. hogs, 231, \$4.30; 54 hogs, 241, \$4.27½; 84 hogs, 139, \$4.25; 83 hogs, 183, \$4.35, 214, \$4.35; 100 hogs, 160, \$4.15; 11 cows, aging 740 pounds, at \$4.95 per 100. \$30 per head; 3 cows, \$24 per head; 3 cows, 953, \$2.75; 2 cows, 950, \$3.25; 12 cows, 945, \$2.75; 11 cows, 840, \$2.75; 6 steers, 750, \$4.00; 2 steers, 740, \$3.75; 3 cows, 1140, \$3.25; 97 hogs, 182, \$4.40; 22 steers, 778, \$4.00; 3 cows, 710, \$3.25; 3 cows, 710, \$3.25; 6 bulls, \$50 each;

DALLAS.

\$52 each; 17 bulls, \$52.50 each.

7 bulls, \$75 each; 5 bulls, \$125 each; 19

bulls, \$90; 9 bulls, \$60 each; 30 bulls.

ly steady. Receipts are fair. Armstrong Packing company quotes: ers, \$3.50@4.00; cows, \$3.00@4.30; carload lots, \$4.25; same in wagon- 2.95; calves, \$4.95@7.00. Texas cattle Land and Livestock Company of loads, \$4.25; light, rough and heavy receipts 1200. Best on sale to-day, \$5.46. American Falls, Idaho, has been sold from 10 to 25c per 100 pounds lower Texas fed steers, \$3.75@5.00; Texas to Eastern men. The figures were not than tops; extra fat cows, \$3.25@3.50; bulls, \$3.20@3.70. Hogs, receipts 25,- given out but are supposed to have good cows and heifers, \$5.15@3.40; fair 000; market 5c lower. Mixed and about \$125,000. The company owned to good cows, \$3.00@3.10; feeders, \$2.75 butchers', \$4.90@5.15; good to choice about 2,300 head of Hereford and ©3.00; culls and canners, \$2.50@2.75; heavy, \$5.05@5.15; lights, \$4.85@ Shorthorn cattle. veal calves, light to heavy, \$400@4.50; 5.07. Sheep receipts 1800. Sheep steady fat bulls, \$2.50@2.75; fair to good bulls, to lower; lambs 10@15c lower. Good Sold 1000 yearling. \$2.25@2.50 sheep, good fat wethers to choice wethers, \$5.65@5.90; yearweighing 90 pounds and over, \$2.85@ lings, \$5.90@6.50; native lambs, \$5.50 Coleman & Keeran.

Report of Thomas' stockyards Some 1350 and 1550-pound Fort Top hogs weighing 200 to 350 pounds, car lots, \$4.25; same in wagen lots; bred and Texas fed) sold to-day at \$4.25; top hogs weighing 150 to 200 \$5.25@5.40. They were not so good pounds, wagon lots, \$3,25@3.75; stock by 25c per 100 pounds as the best here hogs, \$3.00@3.50; choice steers, 1000 a year ago, when 1040 and 1543-pound to 1200 pounds, \$3.50@3.90; choice show cattle sold at \$5.00@6.00. steers 700 to 900 pounds, \$3.25@3.50; choice cows, \$3.00@3.25; fair to good cows, \$2.25@2.75; canners and culls, \$1.50@2.20; choice heifers, \$3.00@3.25; are paid by merchants for customers' fair to good heifers, \$2.25@2.75; choice cotton, but normal quotations are as bulls, \$2.25@2.50; fair to good bulls, follows: \$2.00@2.15; milk cows and springers, Ordinary 734 \$25.00@60.00; choice sheep, \$3.50@3.75; Good ordinary 81/4 fair to good sheep, \$3.00@3.25; stock Low middling 834 sheep, \$1.00@3.00.

GALVESTON (Reported for the Journal by the A. P.

Norman Livestock Company.) Galveston, March 17.-Beeves-choice, 31/2@334; common, 3@31/4. Cowschoice, 31/4 @ 31/2; common, 21/2 @ 3. sales. Yearlings-choice, 31/2@334; common, 3@34. Calves-choice, 4@44; com- Ordinary 8% mon, 31/2@334. Hogs-cornfed, 4@41/2; Good ordinary 87/8

Low middling 9% Receipts of beeves and cows fully Middling 95% equal to the requirements of the trade. Good middling 9 13-16 9 13-16 Market bare of calves and hogs. De- Middling fair 10 1-16 mand active and prices strong.

NEW ORLEANS. New Ofleans, March 17 .- Throughout the week the run of steers has been lib- Ordinary 8% eral. At the close to-day they are in Good ordinary 8% full supply, prices a shade lower and Low middling 9% weak; trading slow. Smooth fat cows Middling 9% and heifers are firm and fairly active. Good middling 9% Good calves and yearlings continue Middling fair 101/8 scarce and in active demand, as quoted. Hogs are in full supply, prices lower and market in an unsettled condition. Good fat sheep are steady and in demand. Follownig is to-day's range of prices:

Ordinary 81/4 Beeves-Chocie per pound, gross, Good ordinary 8% 41/4 to 41/2; far to good, per pound, gross, 31/4 to 33/4. Cows and heifers-Choice, per pound, gross, 31/4 to 33/4; Good middling 9% fair to good, per pound, gross, 2% to 3. Middling fair 9 % Bulls and stags-Bulls, per pound, gross, 21/2 to 23/4; stags, per pound, gross, 234 to 314. earlings-Choice, per pound, 4 to 44; fair to good, per head, \$10.50 to \$13.00. Calves, per head-Choice, per pound, 41/2 to 51/4; market was easy; creamery 19@24c, prices. Among them were 25 to Bush fair to good, \$8.50 to \$11.00. Hogsdairy 16@22c. Cornfed, per pound, gross, 41/2 to 4%; Mastfed, per pound, gross, 3 to 31/2. Sheep-Good to choice muttons, per pound, 41/2 to 43/4; common to fair, \$1.25 to \$1.50 Kansas stock lower at 101/2 per dozen,

KANSAS CITY. Kansas City, March 17.-Cattle receipts for the week, 28,000; for the corresponding week last year, 26,000 There was very little change in either supply or in values in the cattle yards 2.75; cocks \$1.00; spring, according to this week. The liberal run met with size, \$2.00@2.50; ducks \$2.25@3.00; a good general demand, both export- geese, per dozen, \$4.00; turkeys, live, ers and local slaughterers being anx- 4½@5½c. ous to purchase all classes of killing Eggs—F cattle at steady prices.

Trade was active in the stocker and feeder division, the receipts liberal for the season and prices fully maintained. The advance in the market value of corn may depreciate feeder prices, but lows: it has had no effect up to the present

Heavy native steers \$4.75 to \$5.35, light weights, \$4.30 to \$5.00; stockers and feeders, \$3.25 to \$5.30; butcher heifers, \$3.75 to \$4.50; butcher cows, Stock, this day, 21,570. \$3.25 to \$4.00; canners, \$2.50 to \$3.25;

and constantly advancing prices demonstrates the fact that this market could eastly absorb twice the present receipts and sustain prices. The increase in values for the week amounts requiring white men who desire to mark to about 10c on lambs, while mutton ry Chickasaw women to grove that they breeding ewes \$3.85 to \$5.10, stockers any other state he may select 500 acres \$5.40 per hundred. \$4.00 to \$4.80, culls \$3.00 to \$4.00. of land.

selling from \$4.00 to \$4.35, and those

CHICAGO.

COTTON MARKET.

Middling 9

Good middling 9

GALVESTON.

GALVESTON, TEX., March 19 .-

Spot cotton quiet and unchanged. No

HOUSTON, TEX., March 19 .- Spot

NEW ORLEANS, La., March 19 .-

Spot cotton nominal and unchanged.

Sales 500 bales spot and 750 to arrive

Low middling 9 3-10

DATRY PRODUCTS.

KANSAS CITY, MO., March 19 .-

Egg supply large. Fresh Missouri and

DALLAS, TEX., March 19 .- Poultry

-Chickens, per dozen, old hens \$2,5000

HIDES AND WOOL.

comparative wool statement is as fol-

GALVESTON, TEX., March 19.-The

This season. Last season

1.915.298

Chees firm at 12@13c.

Fresh eggs 15c.

cases returned.

Eggs-Fresh 8c.

Receipts3,914,955

Shipments3,821,629

Stock

Butter-Country 121/2@15c.

Spring-Twelve months' clip-

Middling 9 7-16

cotton quiet and unchanged. No sales.

DALLAS, March 19.-Higher prices

issue of the Journal."

ST. JOSEPH. G. W. Young and T. W. Henderson, St. Joseph, March 17.—Davis, Mc- farmers near Berwin, I. T., had 1200 head. The bulk of the sales the past Donald & Davis say: Receipts of cat-bushels of corn burned last week. The week were at \$4.30@4.35 and most of the this week have been rather heavy at fire was the work of incendiaries. the bulls below are yearling grades. all points and the market has declined steers, 3.25@3.50; choice fat cows, but the market is closing the latter issued a notice to the effect that on United States Attorney Williams has \$2.90@3.00; medium cows, \$2.50@ part of the week very strong and firm, account of the smallpox at Atoka, I./T., 2.75; bulls, \$2.40@2.75; fat hogs, 175 and the decline for the week does not there will be no session of the court un-

prospects of bringing a better market, The State Baptist college of Blackas there seems to be enough cattle to well, O. T., has been chartered with a come to hold the market down to pres- capital stock of \$25,000. ent values. We have had very few

Texas cattle on our market this week, The Democratic executive committee and what few we have had here have of Oklahoma has called a convention to been selling very strong compared with select delegates to the Kansas City con- | Shorthorn bull from the Burgess herd. other markets. We quote Texas steers | vention to meet at El Reno, June 4. weighing from 1000 to 1100 pounds as

CATTLE SALES,

weighing from 00 to 1000 pounds from introduced a bill providing for a system pany for \$25. H. S. Boice sold 1200 of taxation, the proceeds of which are twos at the same price. "There is a good demand for good to be devoted to the education of nonwestern stock and feeding steers and citizens' children residing in the Indian 76 hogs, 199, \$4.371/2; 76 hogs, 181, they are selling very high. We sold Territory. The bill proposes a per cap- sas, sold 32 head of block Galloways, \$4.17\\(\frac{1}{2}\); 85 hogs, 217, \$4.35; 78 hogs, some western stockers this week, aver- ita tax of all non-citizen male adults at an average price of \$52.50; bulls avof \$2 a year, on each attorney \$5, doc- eraged \$75. "The sheep market has been exceed tors, dentists and pharmacists \$5, on ingly strong and sheep are selling very merchants one-half of 1 per cent of average value of stock carried; private "We would be glad to furnish our corporations, residents or non-residaily report to any Texas stockman dents, \$25. wishing it. We wish to call your at-

tention to our advertisement in this At a meeting of the Territorial Livestock commission at Guthrie, O. T., it was decided to raise the quarantine line that has prohibited the moving of cat-CHICAGO, March 19.—Cattle receipts the from Pawnee, Payne, Lincoln, Pot-Dallas, Tex., March 19.—There was a to-day were 14,000; generally 10c high-tawatomie and Cleveland counties in stronger demand in the Dallas market er. Native steeers, \$4.85@5.85; poor klahoma to Logan and Noble counties, for good cattle. Prices remain general- to medium natives, \$4.10@5.65; select- and cattle can now pass freely to and ed feeders, \$4.25@5.85; mixed stock- from these counties.

Top hogs weighing 200 to 350 pounds, heifers, \$3.25@4.70; canners, \$2.25@ The ranch and cattle of the Burk

P. F. Dunn of Corpus Christi recently sold 1000 yearling steers at \$15 to

Worth premium show cattle (Texas Thomas Gardner of North Seven county, Texas. Terms private. Rivers, N. M., sold to George Boskett

and G. W. O'Neal of Hope, his ranches with 4800 sheep and 170 cattle for \$16,-A. W. Mills of El Dorado, Tex., bought a Red Polled bull from the herd of Dr. W. R. Clifton of Waco, at

John R. Lewis of Sweetwater sold at the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show three yearling bulls, one to J. B. John-twenty-four steers, averaging 1,041 pounds, 3-16 son of Reynolds county, for \$150, and at \$4.20; 120 steers, averaging 903 pounds,

Middling fair 9 7-16 two to J. L. Barringer at Paul's Valley, I. T., at \$100 each. Greathouse & Ullman, of Jack coun-

> & Company at \$18. J. M. Ward of Breekinridge, Tex., sold 400 steers, coming threes, to Wil-

liam Ryan and J. A. Frazier of Clay

R. H. Jennings of Martindale, Tex., sold half-bred Red Polled yearlings at steers, averaging 939 pounds, at \$4.15; 103 steers, averaging 934 pounds, at \$4.25.

A. J. Davis, of Gainesville, owner of the prize Shorthorn bull at the Fort at \$4.20; twenty-four steers, averaging 789 worth Fat Stock Show, sold two bull M. Sansom, Alvarado, Texas, 71 steers, calves at \$150 each. V. H. Colwell of 1,554 pounds, at \$4.90; 34 bulls, 1,424 pounds,

sold to W. P. Ellis of Caddo, I. T., a pounds, at \$4.10.

M .S. Gordon of Weatherford, Tex., sold the Hereford bull, Lord Nelson, 88189, to T. M. O'Connor, Refugio, Texas, for \$900. He also sold to Herman Specht five heifers at \$200 each; to E. P. Anderson five Hereford heifers at Mundine & Pumphrey, Taylor, Texas, 59 \$300 each, and four bulls to A. C. Daws steers,, 863 pounds, at \$4.05; 36 stags, 1,112

Reynolds Bros. of Higbee, Mo., sold C. S. West, Taylor, Texas, 128 steers, at Fort Worth, 62 registered Shorthorn 912 pounds, at \$4.10; 6 bulls, 1,683 pounds, CHICAGO, ILL., March 19 .- On the Produce Exchange to day the butter and Hereford yearlings at satisfactory & Tillar for their Scurry county ranch and 15 to Mr. Harding of Midland.

E. C. Sterling & Son of Seymour, sold one carload, 32 head, pure-blood Durham bull calves, ten months old, to H.

B. Spaulding, Muscogee, I. T., for his 106 steers, 1,082 pounds, at \$4.40. San Angelo ranch at \$50 each.

George W. Littlefield of Austin, sold between 4000 and 5000 two-year-old 106 steers, 1,082 pounds, at 4.40. cattle to Sheidley Cattle company of South Dakota. The sale amounted to Heard & Hearndron, San Marcos, Texas, 21 Steels, South Dakota. about \$125,000. The cattle are located 19 bulls, 1,300 pounds, at \$3.45; 16 steers, 811 near Roswell, N. M.

Scharbauer Bros. sold to T. M. O'Connor of Goliad, Tex., Cordial Jr., 93569, \$375, and Cordial I 93568, for \$300; to Tom Trammel of Sweetwater, Tex., Joe Taylor 93575, for \$400; to A. Vincent, Vinton, La., Big Chief 93567, for \$250; to V. Weise of Beaumont, Sir steers, 997 pounds, at \$4.25. James VI, for \$425; to W. T. Nash of Kaufman, Kid McCoy 98106, for \$175; to John U. Roberts of Abilene, Rob

The new law has gone into operation

Fort Worth, Tex., March 19.—We sheep are a shade higher. Colorado are of good moral characte and to pay and quite in a heavy run of and native lambs brought \$6.65 to a \$1000 marriage fee to the Chickasaw while that they \$5.75 per hundred.

\$4.00: 13 mixed, 979 pounds, at \$3.60.

Lankford, Seymour, 47 steers, 715 pounds, at \$3.60.

M. Sansom of Alvarado, sold cattle at \$1.000 marriage fee to the Chickasaw while they sheep are a shade higher. Colorado are fust what every product at \$3.30; 25 steers, 768 pounds, at \$3.35; 29 this, but of the twenty-six head of importance. quite i a heavy run of and native lambs brought \$6.65 to a \$1000 marriage fee to the Chickasaw which took first prize at Fort Worth, steers, 695 pounds, at \$3.20. cattle and hogs during \$7.05, yearlings \$6.00 to \$6.50, muttons mation. The man may they select an allot at \$5.25 per hundred, and the D. C. Ervin, Paris, 4 oxen, 1,265 pounds, at males—that were personally selected by many they selected by the selected Fat Stock Show we handled the hogs \$6.00, feeding sheep \$3.75 to \$4.80, Should he marry a Chickasaw woman awarded the third przie there, sold at

E. R. Stiff & Son of McKinney, Tex., sold 35 head of grades at \$100.

A. R. Hunt of Slidell, Texas, sold a grade bull to Donnell Bros. of Young 1,175 pounds, at \$4.40. county, Tex., for \$100.

S. T. Howard of Quanah, Tex., sold

five calves at \$160 to \$162.50, three going to Jones & Means of Valentine, Tex., and one each to D. B. Corley and C. B. Baines of Live Oak county, Tex. Littlefield & Co. of Austin, sold a

bunch of two-year-old steers, L. F. D.'s. to John Leitz of Kansas City, at \$24.50. Dan Nance of San Marcos, bought a

C. C. Slaughter sold 3500 twos of the Representative Little of Arkansas has | "S" brand to the Pioneer Cattle com-

F. B. McClelland of Linwood, Kan-

J. M. Daugherty to W. P. Ricketts, to be delivered at Carlsbad, N. M., 1000 head of 2-year-old steers at \$24. Also Cattle company, to be delivered at Canyon City, at \$18.75.

sold to Mr. Spear of Montana 1000 Duchess 1st, a daughter of the noted Fahead of 1s and 2s, \$16 for the former and \$20 for the latter. Thomas Montgomery of Mount Blan- priced animals in the history of the breed. co bought of Winfield Scott of Fort

Worth 1000 yearling steers at \$17.50, to be delivered at Mount Blanco. Griswell & Hodge purchased of Richvember of Gov. Glick and have concluded ard Walsh 1000 yearling heifers at to disperse it as per announcement

Judge O. H. Nelson, of Kansas City, sold to James Phillips of South Dakota, seventy-five Hereford bulls on private terms. The

Knox County, 2000 yearlings at \$20 per head. John Shelton, of Mobeetie, beught 5900 head of yearlings from different

parties at private terms.

W. H. Smith & Co. of Woodward, Felix Show of Encinal, Texas, sold Ok., bought 1000 3-year-old steers, tained from your 'Blacklegine.' When 1000 head of stock cattle to Geo. M. 1500 2-year-old steers and 2000 1-yearold steers from J. W. and Elijah Davis and J. T. J. Coggins of Anson, Jones

> CHICAGO. H. B. Shiner, New Braunfes, Texas, seventeen steers, averaging 1,140 ponds, at \$4.50; twenty-six cows and heifers, averaging 825 ponds, at \$4.10; twenty-five steers, averaging 952 pounds, at \$4.25; twenty-seven steers and stags, averaging 813 pounds, at \$3.90; two oxen, averaging 1,125 Witherspoon & Bonar of Gainesville. Texas, 115 steers, averaging 1,013 pounds, at \$4.35; 115 steers, averaging 1,022 pounds. Harry Landa of New Braunfels, Texas,

A. N. Snapp of Wortham, Texas, twentyfive thin canning cows, averaging 678 pounds, at \$2.70; three calves, averaging 03 pounds, at \$5.00. Russell & McConnell of Brownwood, ty, recently sold 180 calves to Taylor Texas, seventy-three bulls, averaging 1,281 pounds, at \$3.50. J. S. Jones of Monroe, La., twenty-four oxen and stags, averaging 839 pounds, at W. W. Dyerlee of McGregor, Texas, sixteen steers, averaging 1,195 pounds, at

pounds, at \$4.00; four cows, averaging 872

ounds, at \$3.75. John Flynn of Brenham, Texas, 104 Abbe & Co. of McGregor, Texas, twenty-five steers, averaging 940 pounds, at \$4.35 twenty-four steers, averaging 935 pounds, Gainesville, and James Weaver of Duncan, I. T., were the purchasers.

W. J. Staton of Bee county, recently

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W. D. Filip of Codds 7. The Colwell of June 1,534 pounds, at \$4.50; 34 bulls, 1,424 pounds, at \$3.40.

D. C. Hill & Son, McKinney, Texas, 60 steers, 1,172 pounds, at \$4.70. F. M. Hill & Son, 19 steers, 1,252 pounds, at \$4.55; 62 steers, 1,089 pounds, at \$4.50; 24 steers, 976

sold to W. P. Ellis of Caddo, I. T., a Lucas & King, Taylor, Texas, 19 oxen, 1,201 pounds, at \$3.60; two oxen, 1,410, at \$4.65; 13 bulls, 1,323 pounds, at \$3.55; 27 steers, 825 pounds, at \$3.808; two stags, 1,415 bounds, at \$4.15 J. B. Wilson, Marlow, I. T., 48 steers, 989 Briggs & Harrows, Waxahachie, Texas, 147 steers, 1,220 pounds, at \$4.60.

R. B. Pumphrey, Taylor, Texas, 23 steers, 1,032 pounds, at \$4.20.

ounds, at \$3.70.

J. H. Mundine, Taylor, Texas, 19 oxen, 1,224 pounds, at \$3.90. at \$3.30. Jesse Shain, McKinney, Texas, 25 steers, 826 pounds, at \$3.60. C. F. McGuffy, Hubbard City, Texas, \$2 steers and stags, 1,020 pounds, at \$4.15; 9 seers and stags, 866 pounds, at \$3.75. Ernest, Roan & Bost, San Marcos, Tex-

as, 21 steers, 1,128 pounds, at \$4.50; 66 steers, 941 pounds, at \$4.25. Oldhand & Malone, San Marcos, Texas, B. Hutchinson, Kyle, Texas, 24 steers, pounds, at \$3.80; 24 calves, 396 pounds, at

steers, 1,010 pounds, at \$4.15. E. P. Bowman, Gainesville, Texas, 70

Harrold & Briggs, Waxahachie, Texas, 158 steers, 1,180 pounds, at \$4.50; 25 steers, Thorn 96305, for \$310; to T. M. O'Connor, Goliad, Howell I. 98748, for \$150; to J. D. Edge, Lone Oak, Tex., Solander 96388, for \$175. They also sold der 96388, for \$175. They also sold and the solution of t Spring—Twelve months' clip—12 @13c med westerns, \$3.25 to \$4.00; canners, \$2.50 to \$3.25; fed Westerns, \$3.80 to \$4.65; Western receder\$3.50 to \$4.50; Texans, \$3.80 to \$4.65; Western receder\$3.50 to \$4.50; Texans, \$3.80 to \$4.65; Western 14 @14½c medium 15 @12c medium 15 medi

won second prize at the Fat Stock pounds, at \$3.25, and 13 steers, 608 pounds, at the farm finds a lot of breeding cows Wilson of Dallas, stock exhibits weighting 1105 rounds, sold at \$5 while one of the pounds, at \$3.15.

Briggs & Harrold, Waxahachie, 131 teers, 1,164 pounds, at \$4.25. Weaver of Rockwall, Texas, 199 steers, winners. Briggs & Harrold, Waxahachie, 21

steers, 1,242 pounds, at \$4.60; 19 steers, 1,374 pounds, at \$4.60; 18 steers, 1,376 pounds, at \$5.00. Hillman of Llano marketed at calves at

SHORTHORNS AT AUCTION. Dispersion Sale of the Shannon Hill Herd—120 Head—40 Bulls and 80

Cows and Heifers. The attention of Shorthorn breeders is called to the announcement elsewhere in this issue of D. L. Dawdy & Co., who will offer to the highest bidder the entire herd. known as the Shannon Hill herd.
This herd and the farm situated near
Atchison, Kas., was founded in 1870 by
ex-Gov. Geo. W. Glick, the only simonpure Democrat governor the state of Kansas ever had during its history. Mr. Glick, during his early life, watched the career of the Shorthorn breed of cattle and becoming thoroughly convinced that the "reds and roans" was the best all-purpose animal both for the breeder and the farmer, founded his herd, selecting the best individuals out of the favorite Bates families. He has always maintained the straight Bates breeding, hence this offering will doubtless be the opportunity of the year at which the best of the pure Bates bred cattle can be secured. There are far too many for special indivdual mention in a stock gossip reader, therefore only the premier bull 53d Duke 1000 head of yearlings to the Tahoka of Airdrie 107211 will be specially noted, sired by Oxford Grand Duke 2d 88329, and out of the 29th Duchess of Airdrie by Imp. 2d Duke of Whittlebury 62574 (47789). He John Leatherwood of Toyah, Tex., traces in his maternal line back to vorite (252). The reader will find, if he consults the sale catalogue, that many of his ancestry were among the His get that will go into the sale, either test his great worth as a sire. Dawdy & Co. bought the herd and farm last No-

YEARLINGS DYING. Pasteur Vaccine Co., Fort Worth: Enclosed find our check on Fannin County National Bank, for which send its value in your 'double' vaccine for black-American Pastoral company leg. We have your instruments, having bought of Masterson & Collinson of vaccinated over 300 last year. At that time we were losing at the rate of one or two per day; but after vaccinating only lost two on the next morning after doing WM. LANIUS SON.

(Signed) Bonham, Texas. "Pasteur Vaccine Co., Fort Worth: I am well pleased with the results obyou were here my yearlings were dying. I vaccinated at once and have had no losses since. Please find order for 100 doses more, which please mail me at

W. M. JOHNSON, M. D., (Signed) Antelope, Texas.

"I never lost a calf from blackleg after treatment with Pasteur Vaccine."

J. W. RUDASILL,

Cashier First National Bank, Meridian,

Texas.
For pamphlet containing testimonials and full particulars regarding Pasteur blackleg vaccine and "Blaklegine," address "P. W. HUNT, Manager PASTEUR VACCINE CO.,

HEREFORDS APRIL 25 AND 26. An Aggregation of 114 Head-Armour, Funkhouser, Sparks and Logan. The one great sale announced to take place in April is that by the well-known and successful breeders, K. B. Armour, James A. Funkhouser, John Sparks and Dr. J. E. Logan. The Armour draft will about equal in number the other three. All have topped out of their respective herds individuals that are sure to be ad mired and appreciated by all beef cattle breeders. As to the outlook for prospective buyers at the sale, the promoters wish to state "that we appeal specially to those who are building up new herds, those who contemplate starting one, to the farmer who has a few grade or common cows, and to the range men that are becoming convinced that first class, pure bred bulls are an economy. It is a well-known fact that some of the 'plums' of a sale often go at the most modest of prices. Range men and farmers who feel that they cannot afford the price that a breeder will pay for a stock bull in a pure bred herd can pick up good good bargains by watching their chance. At our last sale several range men picked up a lot of bulls that they called the best value they ever obtained. Young breeders can pick up bargains in she stuff or a herd bull in the same way. It costs very little to attend. You don't have to buy anything, but you may pick up something that will pay handsomely for making the trip."

To those that have attended former sales made by either of the aforementioned contributors, as well as those desirous of engaging in broading Herofords. sirous of engaging in breeding Herefords, a cordial invitation is extended by the promoters, believing that within the aggregation of 114 head, consisting of bulls

oows and heifers, will be found more extra good ones than at any former sale offering made by them. W. P. BRUSH. TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

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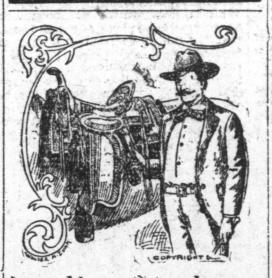
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pounds, at \$3.10; 9 oxen, 1,001 pounds, at \$3.00; 8 steers, 755 pounds, at \$3.40; 19 cows, 727 pounds, at \$2.80.

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A \$10,000,000 ice combine has been

A postoffice has been established at Honest, Delta county, Texas.

Work has been commenced on the Carnegie library at Fort Worth.

and killed at a political meeting.

A negro at Marietta, Ga., was mobbed for attempting to outrage a white girl.

Dave Bateman, a farmer, was thrown 28, 1900: from a horse at Overton, Tex., and fatally hurt.

J. S. Sherrill of Greenville, Tex., has withdrawn from the congressional race in the third district.

King Martin, a negro, was hanged at Kaufman. Texas, Friday for criminal assault on a young girl.

Jap Farrer, a negro, was killed in a fight at Sulphur Springs. O. B. Corbet was arrested, charged with the killing.

Dr. W. H. Temple of Brunswick county, Va., was fatally shot by Rev. J. E. Reddick, who claims that his wife was

insulted by Temple. days ago, distributed \$20,000,000 in dividends, 3 per cent on common stock and 17 per cent extra cash dividend.

lynched at Columbus, Ga. He entered the room of a young white girl near Phoenix City, Ala., for a criminal as-

On account of jealousy, Sebe Leonard, a farmer of Scott county, Arkansas, killed his wife and four-year-old son. He buried their bodies, burned his house and then committed suicide.

Secretary Long has cabled instructions Admiral Watson at Cavite to send a warship to Taku, China, where 1883-84 730,000] American missionary interests are

In Kenton county, Kentucky, M. L. 1888-89 500,000 Harbison, Democrat and Goebel's law partner, was elected over L. L. Creasy, Republican, as Goebel's successor in the state senate.

The Democratic executive committee of the third congressional district met at Mineola and decided that the candidate from that district should be chosen at the primaries.

W. B. Doddridge has retired from the management of the Missouri Pa- Number in pasture and delivered to sell Harding, of the Cotton Belt system, has been appointed his successor.

The Democratic state convention to

G. B. Smith and S. H. Reed, stockmen, became involved in a difficulty at Big Springs, Tex., Smith attacking Reed with a knife. Will Reed, a T. M. Pyle, Clarendon, Texas. brother of the latter, struck Smith with an ax, killing him instantly

Efforts which are being made to make political capital of the Idaho investigation will probably prove fruitless. No federal troops were sent by the administration until called for by the governor, who is a Democrat.

his bill attaching Foard county to the Fort Worth division of the Northern Sam Dunn, Hereford, Tex. district of Texas and providing that all A. M. Keen, Stock-yards, Fort Worth, siding in Foard county shall be returned to Fort Worth, through the house.

The Glasgow International Exhibition has appointed a deputation to ask Sir Thomas Lipton to postpone his challenge for the American cup one year so as not to interfere with the proed international regatta on the Clyde under the auspices of the Glas-

The Republicans of the first district held a stormy convention, at which the police had to be called in, in Houston, and recommended delegates of the Green faction to the national convention. At Austin, the ninth district Reicans split in their convention. Two sets of delegates were named.

izing national banks to organize with dled of cattle caught by the different ina capital of \$25,000, the following ap- spectors previous to 1889, 209 head. Texans: H. R. Binford, Dallas; C. C. Hemming, Gainesville; B. B. Samuels, Fort Worth; J. G. Fernandez, Colum-

WORK OF THE YEAR.

EPORT OF EXECUTIVE COMMIT-TEE TO ASSOCIATION.

Nearly Two Thousand Cattle Recovered by Inspectors-Legal Department's Labors-Stock Law Recommendations.

The following was the report of the executive committee presented to the W. H. Smith of Houston, was shot convention of the Cattle Raisers' association at Fort Worth: We, your executive committee for the

year now ending, report covering the transactions of this association since the Cash statement for the year ending Feb.

Cash on hand March 1, 1899 Injation fees 1899.... 33essments collected Armal dues collected Collected for cattle caught and

25,588 54 Disbursements-Cash paid in terminal charge case \$387 85 Inspectors' salaries 38,500 00 Attorneys' salaries and fees Officers' and assistants' salaries.. 6,231 66 Exchange. Inspectors' expense Litigation expense neidental expense. rofit and loss account

Due to members.

Treasurer's report-

| 1890-91 | 650,000 | 814 | 577 1,421 | 14 83 | 1891-92 | 750,000 | 341 | 906 1,847 | 10 00 894-95 1,385,303 2,221 1,938 4,159 17 28 895-96 1,437,997 2,235 2,374 4,609 20 71

ess number caught in previous year. 208

The following is a list of the inspectors, with the number of cattle caught and held 3. F. Denson, Stock Yards, Kansas Lee Wilson, San Angelo, Texas...... C. H. Toups, National Stock-yards, Ill. J. M. Barkley, Woodward, O. T...... Jos. Chipman, Woodward, O. T..... Charles E. Martin, Victoria, Texas.... A. J. Poston, Union Stock-yards, Chi-

H. E. Siders, Amarillo, Texas......
J. P. Odell, Liberal, Kansas.....
Thomas Ragland, Hebbronville, Tex.
R. H. Rickard, South Omaha, Neb....
James Gibson, Hebbronville, Tex.... Representative Lanham has passed H. O. Perkins, Big Springs, Tex...... is bill attaching Foard county to the D. R. Harkey, Carlsbad, N. M...... ocesses issued against defendants re-H. C. Harding, United States Yards, Leonard, Weatherford, Ok. Ed Emberson, Purcell, I. T....

ugene Logan, Endee, N. M... . A. Hinnant, Alice, Tex... Horace Wilsen, Stock-yards, South Joseph, Mo. T. Cook, Marathon, Tex.... L. Lyon, Ashland, Kan.... Germany, Brownwood, Tex C. Roberts, Pearsall, Tex..... E. Rutledge, San Antonio, Tex., B. Franklin, Beeville, Tex.. G. Franks, Del Rio, Tex..

Eli Moore, Wichita Falls, Tex...... G. H. White, Purcell, I. T....... W. N. Huff, Algiers, La.... In addition to this list there were han-The total membership of the association

The State Section of the Commission of the State State

Gregor, Wichita Fal's, Tex.; M. W. Shelley, Emma, Tex.; J. T. McCullough, Quanah, Tex.; P. F. Dunn, Corpus Caristi, Tex.; Gibson, Parkinson & Stiles, Victoria, Tex.; W. W. Jordan, Victoria, Tex.; A. Dumont, Paducah, Tex.; A. S. Billing, Smiley, Tex.; G. R. Rennolds, Higbee, Mo.; J. M. Bound & Bro., Ninnekah, I. T.; W. J. Wright, Woodward, Ok.; W. D. Watts, Midland, Tex.; W. Z. Drummond, Paducah, Tex.; W. J. Goodson, Beeville, Tex.; Lee Woods, Purcell, I. T.; R. F. & J. B. Sledge, Portales, N. M.; Rabbitt Bros., Dodge City, Kan.; Taylor & Pendleton, Tahlequah, I. T.; I. E. Jones, Clarendon, Tex.; C. L. Alderman, Big Springs, Tex.; Robert E. Word, Gage, Ok.; Scoggan & Brown, Clairmont, Tex.; J. S. Boone, Haskell Tox.; E. M.

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and giving every succeeding year to the Edna, Tex.; John A. Nasworthy, San Anpresent year:

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Size that an entirely new statute covering the whole subject matter ought to be en-Tex.; W. F. Ellzey, Combs, I. T.: Mrs. Annie Murray, Purcell, I. T.; C. R. Byrne, Tilden, Tex.; A. G. Kennedy, Beeville, Tex.; H. C. Offut Livestock Commission Company, Kansas City, Mo.; R. P. Hutton, Miami, Tex.; Whisenant & Fowler, Driedwick of the Work of the livestock industry in this state. That this could be accomplished through an organized effort of this association seems probable to us.

Terminal Charge Case at Chicago—Triedwick of the Work in this case dur-Duncan, I. T.; H. McKenzie, San Angelo, Briefly stated, the work in this case dur-frex.; S. T. Colbert & Bro., Duncan, I. T.; ing the past year was the trial of the case upon demurrers, which was tried at Chi-21,325 00 Co., Henrietta, Tex.; J. D. Earnest, Iatan, 22,880 00 Tex.; H. L. Howard, San Antonio, Tex.; upon the facts last November. The court 16,266 00 G. W. White, Chickasha, I. T.: W. H.
12,026 00 Johnson, Norman, Ok.; Drake Cattle Com10,365 00 pany, Bucklin, Kan.; L. B. Hood, Corsi12,600 00 cana, Tex.; W. F. Porter, El Paso, Tex.;
21,073 00 Castleberry & Hendricks, Miles Station,
21,941 00 H. Schlitter Moreor Tex.; C. H. Weldon 37,963 00 H. Schlitter, Manor, Tex.; C. H. Weldon, 58,357 00 Wagoner, I. T.; Jim Myers, Anadarko, 71,808 62 Ok.; D. J. Jaquemin, Englewood, Kan.; C.

Number sold and proceeds collected...1,037

Atwood, Tex.; J. S. Dabney, Wallace, Number in pasture and delivered to

Tex.; John W. Furrh, Waskom, Tex.; S. ... 857 T. Scaling & Co., Dundee, Tex.; J. F. Ra-ga-venscraft, Ashland, Kan.; C. E. Odom, ... 253 Hagerman, N. M.; Traylor & Alonzo, Vic-..2,187 tonio, Tex.; J. M. O'Brien, Refugio, Tex.; 208 James Weddell, Water Valley, Tex.; John The Democratic state convention to choose delegates to the national convention at Kansas City will meet at Austin, June 20. The convention nominate state officers will meet at Waco, August 8.

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Total number caught this year..........1,987
If we estimate the value of all cattle prices \$24 67, of those sold, the 1,978 head of cattle handled would realize \$48,697,26.
The average price per head shows 67 cents less than the previous year.

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> cure the services of a competent traffic was introduced contradictory to the find manager to aid us in securing more just | ings of the Interstate Commerce Commis We submit herewith the report of the le- prima facie evidence, and we were unable gal department, showing the work done by it for the past yeaar:
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> to see how the court could decide differently to what it did upon the demurrers, To R. J. Kleberg, President, and the Executive Committee of the Cattle Raisers' decided differently upon the final hearing Association of Texas: We beg to make to what it decided upon the demurrer, un the following report of the work done by less the court changed its mind upon the this department of your association during the past year, together with a report of the Circuit Court was never regarded of the business pending in this depart- of any controlling effect, except it wou ment: Cases pending at the beginning of determine who would be compelled the year 63, cases disposed of during the prosecute an appeal. The case is now in year 35, cases filed during the year 33, the Circuit Court of Appeals, and if that cases now pending 61, cases now pending court decides against us we will carry it on appeal 55, convictions had 19, acquittals to the United States Supreme Court, and

3, hung juries 11, cases dismissed 13, examining trials attended 3, cases argued before the Court of Criminal Appeals 2. Attention to terminal charge case, Chicago.

The following shows the different terms. The following shows the different terms | will decide the case. The case is a matter of court attended and how often during of the very greatest importance, as a Live Oak county, Texas, 2; Henrietta, Clay county, Texas, 1; Graham, Young county, Texas, 2; Wichita Falls, Wichita county, Texas, 2; Seymour, Baylor county, Texas, 2; Hereford, Deaf Smith county, Texas, 1; Canyon City, Randall county, Texas, 1; Pearsall, Frio county, Texas, 1; El Paso, El Paso county, Texas, 1; Beeville, Bee county, Texas, 1: Pecos, Reeves county, Texas, 1: Vernon, Wilbarger county, Texas, 1; Memphis, Hall county, Texas, 1; Claude, Armstrong county, Texas, 2; Sonora, Sutton county, Texas, 1; Carlsbad, N. M., 2; Roswell, N. M., 2; Clayton, N. M., 1; Winfield, Kan., 1; Ashland, Kan., 2; Garden City, Kan., 1; capital of \$25,000, the following ap-cations have been received from to the association for assessment is 1,754. Ok., 1; Ryan. I. T., 2; Chicago terminal charge case, 3. Total number of courts attended, 42.

bus: J. J. Dillon, Lubbock; T. H. Walk-received by your committee during the er. San Antonio, and E. J. Humphrey, which is now submitted for the following courts:

We have pending for prosecution on our docket theft cases for the association in is reasonable for the future; so that the past year, which is now submitted for the following courts:

tially the same as that contained in our last annual report. The amount of work that has been done by us during the past year has been con-siderably heavier than in any previous year. It has so happened that we have tried a considerably larger number of cases, and that they have, in many cases, been of more importance on account of the character and standing of the defendants in some instances, and in others on account of the interest taken in the cases, and in others on account of the complications and length of time required. We have, as will be observed, had a large

number of hung juries, and most instance

of which are to be attributed to neighbor

hood prejudices, rendering it difficult to

select a jury free from antagonism exist ing in the locality from which the jury is We have to say that we believe the effective work of the association steadily grows better and that it has become a fixture in the principal part of the territory in which the association operates, so that it is considered in the nature of public necessity. So far as we are able to observe there is practically no prejudic in the minds of honest people against prosecutions carried on by the associa-We again insist that the members of the

Cattle Raisers' Association comply with the law with reference to having their

prohibits the use of but one brand in originally branding cattle and makes other provisions which must be complied with, we think it wise for the executive committee of the association to take steps to induce the members of the association to comply with the mark and brand law. We think that the cattlemen ought to take active interest to procure at the next meeting of the Legislature a repeal of the present laws regulating the livestock industry and the enactment of a new statute upon the subject covering the whole field of the livestock industry. The present statute is a conglomeration of enactments that have been made and added to from time to time, and many of which are openly violated for the reason that a compliance therewith is impossible under present conditions; in other instances the greatest hardship is imposed in the way of levying contributions for a mere formal and useless inspection; a great number of counties are exempt from certain provisions of the law without any reasons what ever existing for the enforcement in the one county and the exemption in an adjoining county, and really most of the

cattlemen would be surprised if they in fact knew what the provisions of the stock law are. For instance, the mark and brand law is such that it is now held by the Court of Criminal Appeals that if

just been filed, and is now in the hands of the printer to be printed, and as soon as that is done will be ready for briefing 1894-951,385,303|2,221|1,938|4,159| 17 28 | 71,808 62 | 1895-961,437,997|2,225|2,374|4,609| 20 71 | 94,483| 00 | 1896-97|1,464,527|1,942|3,530|5,472| 20 04 | 109,658| 80 | 1897-98|1,564,1861|1,101|1,562|2,663| 27 01 | 71,727|63 | 1898-90|1,787,515|1,116| 984|2,100|25|34| 53,214|00 | 1898-90|1,787,515|1,116| 984|2,100|25|34| 53,214|00 | 1898-90|1,787,515|1,116| 984|2,100|25|34| 53,214|00 | 1899-00|1,754,739| 666|1,312|1,978|24|67| 48,697|25| Total cattle caught, 35,378; total value, \$703,085,31. General manager's report of cattle handled by inspectors show the following:

Number sold and proceeds collected...1,037 In our last report we referred to the fact of the arrangement whereby the Cattle Raisers' Association, the Chicago Livestock ing said \$2 terminal charge. That combination and agreement was made with the object in view of carrying the case to the Supreme Court of the United States, and this was based upon the opinion of Judge Prouty of the Interstate Commerce Commission, that the Supreme Court of the United States would decide the case in fayor of the findings of the Interstate Commerce Commission. In our last report upon this subject we said: "Mr. Prouty expresses the belief that the Circuit Court H. D. Kampman, San An- Prouty of the Interstate Commerce Com

may decide agaist us, but is confident that right to recover." We were therefore agreeably surprised when the Circu Court held upon demurrer that our pet npelled to report the fact that since the tion setting up the findings of the Inter time two years ago when this association state Commerce Commission and seeking dispensed with the services of a traffic to enforce its order stated a cause of acmanager the railway rates have been tion which, if proven, entitled us to a dethe hearing it was understood that the 22,500, or about 50c per head on all eattle decision upon demurres was a decision of shipped to market. We feel that the railroads are not justified in thus raising the file answers in the case and to have a rates, and the question again arises hearing upon the facts, which was had i whether it would not be well to again sesion, and the law makes those findigs

matter of principle aside from the amoun of dollars and cents involved. It is contended on our part that the charge of \$2 for delivering livestock to the Union Stock-yards is unjust and unreabraced in the through rate of freight, a the Interstate Commerce Commission he that it was unreasonable, because the Union Stock-yards was the property the railroads, and they had no other facili ties for unloading livestock, and that th through rate included the service to that point. The law declares all unjust and un

reasonable rates to be unlawful, and pro hibits the same, and empowers the Commission to decide what rates are reasonable, and to order the railroads to desist from collecting the same, making their findings prima facie evidence, and the case involves the power of the Comm! the courts that the Commission has no

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