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Both Hereford and Shorthorn Fanciers are

Prepared to Demonstrate That Their

Favorites are the Best All-Round Cattle

the Earth Has Produced

worth \$136,891,877 and eggs worth \$144,286,730; a total value of \$281,178. CONFERS

247. The investment has yielded an income of 40% per cent. This is not a matter of astonishment to any one familiar with poultry raising and who has reckoned on the possibilities of the ben In thirty-three of the states and ter ritories the value of the eggs exceeds

Necessity of the Situation Demands That \$10,280,769. Ohio comes second as to While a Lull Exists in the Storm of Opposition There Should be a Perfecting of This Law

NEEDS REVISION BADLY

One of the greatest troubles ex- the line when the time is fixed by perienced in the enforcement of the statute.

STATE QUARANTINE LAW

Johnson is a street car driver in state live stock sanitary laws has this city. Last August he had five been the apparent lack of authority head of cattle shipped here from San for some of their provisions. It is Antonio. Dr. Bray, the local inspectto make well posted people or of the Bureau of Animal Industry, examined the cattle and pronounced that a body simply charged them to be infected with ticks which with the enforcement of law can as breed a contagious disease known as sume the dignity, importance and splenitic fever. He notified the S. P. ber of geese, having reported 441,576; power of a lawmaking body. In oth- Railroad company, over whose road er words, the people of Texas, and es- the cattle had been shipped in, and pecially those located below the line, also Mr. Johnson, the consignee, that 7 963 cannot appreciate how the board cre- the cattle were infected and that they ated by the state legislature for the would have to be held in quarantine express purpose of enforcing the and either sent back or butchered quarantine law, can gradually assume here. egislative prerogatives and make such This was on the 6th day of August

The complaint was filed in the

dditions to the law as were neglect. The next day Johnson, disregarding ed or overlooked by the framers of the notice, took the cattle out of the the law. And the courts of the councer and removed them to his premises try have an unfailing method of in this city. Dr. Bray then procured 1900. throwing out every case of alleged Johnson's arrest on the charge of vioviolation of this feature of the law just lating the state quarantine law, angular as fast as they can get to it. fined by the State Live Stock port to

The Stockman-Journal is not op- mission.

posed to the quarantine law or the quarantine line. The years spent by the writer in West Texas have been for trial before a jury in this court sufficient to convince him that the 'quarantine line and regulations are public necessities, called into existence for the proper protection of life a d property, but it is a self-evident has been too much tinfact that there kering with those rules and regulations in a manner that was not warranted by laws It is true that there is the so-called Captains of Industry, the first section of which is "the end an express provision on the subject ustifies the means," but it is not altogether applicable to conditions as

my exist in this state.

ings that are lawful, just as there the 31st of May. The live stock com- with a value of 13.078,523, and the dairy production on the the 31st of May. The unlawful manner of doing many the 31st of May. The live stock com-sings that are eminently proper, and change this time and extend the in-the warmest friends of the hibited period. hibited period. -and regulations in araptine rules

the value of the poultry product, while in the remaining nineteen the reverse is true. In the production of eggs lowa leads, with 99,621,290 dozen, worth mount with 91,766,630 dozen, worth \$10,280,769. It will be observed that although lowa had about 8,000,000 lozens of eggs more than Ohio, the value of the product of the latter state was considerably higher. Illinois Fort Worth Live Stock Exchange and

takes third place for eggs with 86, is self explanatory. 402,670 dozen, worth \$8,942,401, and Missouri comes next, with 85,203,290 dozen, worth \$8,315,371.

change, Fort Worth, Texas. While the very large majority of Texas leads in the matter of turkeys. with 648,671; Illinois is second, with and full hearing, to be discriminative tive years at a profit. 446,020; and Iowa is a close third, with 424,306. Kentucky leads in the num- ders of the commission immediately

Missouri reported 428.307; Texas, 415. ordered by the circuit court, pendi 709: Arkansas, 378,475: Mississippi, review of the case in that court. The lead, with 487,752; then comes in the order given, Illinois with 382,857; Missupreme court. souri, with 278,140; Texas, with 234, 364; and Indiana, with 230,432. The

values of these different kinds of poultry are not given separately in the ensys reports for 1900. f poultry in Iowa in number onths old was 20,043. ere worth \$6,535,464. all others in the num-

nd eggs. A comparienforcement, and at the same time s with previous years will afford full protection both to the cannot be i. as the last census rights of the carriers and the inter-

county court and the case came up! The value of poul ests of the public. only gave value. try products for one year, when com-The prospect of securing the enact this morning. In the course of the pared with that of poultry itself for trial County Attorney Kemp intro- the same year is sufficient to cause ment of legislation of this character duced a copy of the law passed by astonishment. For instance, the value the present time than ever before. The the state live stock commission in of poultry on the farms of Iowa, as continued effort of leading commercial evidence. Judge Thurmond, who rephas been stated, was \$6,535,464 for the organizations throughout the country resented the defendant, here raised year 1900, while the poultry products during the past three years has se the point that the live stock commisand eggs sold off the farms amounted impressed senators and srepresenta sion had no right to pass a law in to \$19,508,526. Of the latter sum tives in congress with the strength of ranted by law) it is the that there is conflict with the state law. He showed \$10,016,707 was for eggs and \$1.491,819 the demand for the legislation as to that the statutes of the state contain was for poultry. The average price enlist their active interest in its supper dozen for eggs was ten cents There are now over one hun port. The value of all animal products on dred and sixty organizations co-oper antine line can not be brought across the farms was \$169,858,981, poultry ating in the movement, located in this and that the time fixed by said law products forming 11.5 per cent of this. different states, upwards of forty is defined as that period of the year The animals sold, with a value of which have joined in the movement imperche past two months others have the matter need in the

> ed of committees for con-ideration. Any organizations interested in the The following statement subject that have not already taken

the breeding of draft horses as one of the most profitable departments of the farm. We urge it for the reason that a good well bred draft colt three to reason that **AUTHORITY** a good, well bred draft colt three years old does not cost any more money than does a steer of like quality at the Upon the Interstate Commerce same age when fit for market. Outside the service fee, he does not cost Commission What Change as much, for on the ordinary farm it costs less to grow a colt from the Shall Be Made in a Rate or stage of a weanling up than it does to grow and finish a steer. Give the colt Practice Found Upon Comafter a year old the run of a blue grass pasture in the winter and a very little plaint to Be Discrimination. grain with all the hay he will eat, and he will make a wonderful development Both the steer and the colt require The following communication has grain feed the first winter to insure been received by the secretary of the proper development, but the colt will

handle roadsters or coachers, we urge

do with less than the steer. There is no fear that the well bred Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 21, 1903. draft colt will not bring good money To the Secretary Live Stock Exon the market for all time to come The automobile will never seriously in Dear Sir-I hand you herewith a terfere with his selling price. He is

fowls on farms were chickens there full synopsis of the bill just intro easy to break, or, rather,, we should there were enough turkeys, geese and duced in congress through the instrue say, educate, will do a good deal of ducks to demand attention. In 1900 mentality of this committee, investing work on the farm as a three year old, there were 6.599,367 turkeys, 6.676,863 the Interstate Commerce Commission or properly managed even as a two geese, 4,807,355 ducks, not including with authority, to determine what year old and can be sold to farmers any under the age of three months change shaft be made in a rate or who will not grow draft colts at three practice found, upon formal compount years, and again resold to the city at

These brood mares will do the heavy or unreasonable, and making the or work on the farm and be all the bef operative, subject to suspension, if ter for it, and hence the cost of a first class draft colt worth from \$100 to \$150 at three years of age is the cost As to ducks, lowa takes the finding of the circuit court, however, of the service fee, a little grain, little roughage and some care in is not stayed in case of appeal to the breeding and feeding. In fact, the draft costs is the necessary something It is the belief of those who have been most active in the effort to see more than her labor which the draft cure legislation giving greater effectmare pays for her keep

The farmers strangely neglect this iveness to the Interstate Commerce act, and also of those upon whom the branch of their business. In 1901 a duty of enforcing its requirements de panie seized them and they sacrificed needlessly in many cases, very good tolves, that the bill in its present form will effectually remove the chief ob were acting foolishly, that it did not stacles heretofore encountered in its make any difference what the prices of horses were then, there would be a good price in 1900, and the men who followed our advice made a hatful of noney

istics, is greatly admired along with the family types of We advise them now to breed fo range country proper it is probable that there is a considerable excess of Hereford blood, and there is no as 1910. It will be pretty nearly 1910 before they can put a finished horse on the market. Between this and that that there is a considerable excess of bred stocks. we may have possibly two or three Hereford blood, and there is no apparent waning of the great popularity sidered cousts Rates to California years of dull times, but good times will come again and horses will be in deof this truly excellent breed.

On the other hand, the Shorthorn, acter a rale Daily Sept. 16 to Nov. 30, 1903. When we learn to grow the mand people view the range record of that weigright kind of horses we will have the great breed with a pride that is truly yet rough Sleeper beetween Housworld for a market. We can grow the orses in this country. We are no onger dependent on the foreigner for that the Shorthorn mother is invari- fanc, The United States breeding stock. can grow as fine horses of all classes as any country in Europe and grow denced in the rapid growth of the What weil Vaco and Austin. them for a little more than one-half Shorthorn tow's calf. They also point) money. All that is needed is to to the fact that the tendency of the the very qualit Trains Each Way.

et them good enough. The farmer who can begin with of the production of what has been eral districts, w rade mares and use a first class sire termed baby beef, and that no breed supplying bulls and Northwest.

The question as to which breed of the past. The result of what was cattle is best adapted to the range known as 'breeding on fashionable country of Texas has never been set. lines' operated greatly against the tled to the complete satisfaction of anyone but the devotee at the shrine eous standard of perfection came to of that particular breed which has be established by which utility was, pleased him best. The Hereford, the to a great extent, overlooked. Milk was lost in some cases, and flesh or Shorthorn, the Polled Angus and the muscle, and, therefore, constitution in Red Polled are seach found out upon others. Being so closely bred, there our western ranges in large numbers, was no difficulty in making pedigree animals fat, but, flesh being lost, what but with the Herefords and Shorthorns predominating by a very large originally was a general purpose breed, became in many instances one originally was a general purpose majority. It is probable that the riv- that did not suit the farm, the butcher alry existing between these two great or the dairyman. While the process breeds of cattle has never in any de. of deterioration was going on, two gree been approached by any other claimed as belonging to the fashionsomewhat mythical properties were breeds, and the question of suprem- able strains, properties that were supacy is still and probably always will posed to belong to to families, and be a mooted one. The Hereford has two families only. These properties grade colts. We told them that they the reputation of being a great rustler were 'style' and 'character,' Anyone acquainted with the subject of breeding upon the range, and capable of mak- can at once understand that cattle ing his way in the world without the bred as those two families were, mustamount of attention required by other necessarily have had, in each case breeds. He is a noble and majestic great family likeness. It, t animal, and the white face, which is requires no stretch of ir one of this most prominent character-istics, is greatly admired along with understand that animal . R. R.

ONE WAY.

pardonable. They point to the fact and n, Chicago, Kansas City and St. ably a better milker than the Here- fashiolis, between Dallas and St, Louis ford, and that this fact is amply evi- tion of between Houston, Dallas, Ft. were used. re

Excollent Service

WM. DOMBRTT.

times is very strongly in the direction made such herds Way" to points East

Judge Thurmond contended that the this state have at various times constatutory law on the subject could nets in the farm economy of lowa: demned the patchwork done upon the ment. Bearing these facts in mind, legislature, in express terms, dele Oats there can exist but little wonder that gating authority to the state live. Hay and forgee there can exist buy nucle wonder that the line and the law have each been was supported in his contention by a subjected to a storm of opposition in case, reported in the Southeasterious and charges the past, and that they each bear the case reported in the Southwestern Poultry and eggs scars of hard fought battle, attesting Reporter and decided by the appellate Wheat the determination of the people of this court some time ago.

Intensive farming is coming more Judge Sweency promotly sustained and more into favor as the country state to submit to no rules or regulations that are not backed up by the the position and instructed the jury becomes more densely populated and state constitution and legislative entry to return a verdict of not guilty for as a larger number of farmers adopt the defendant, since the evidence scientific methods of practice. The

IN POULTRY

erence to the Production

State of the Union.

Now that there has been something showed that he brought the cattle tendency of this is toward the produc across the line within the time altion of more poultry and eggs, and the position that has prevailed against the lowed under the state statute. matter of a foreign market for the Judge Sweeney's decision is the secsurplus will soon come up for settle ond in the state on the subject and ment --- Wallace's Farmer

COWMEN'S

of February.

MEETING

quarantine line and rules and regulations, provides opportunity 'or the represents the first time the questions proper perfecting of the situation involving the legality of the quaranthrough legislative enactment in such tine law passed by the state live manner as will serve to forever remove all doubt as to legality and stock commission has been brough place the Live Stock Sanitary Board to an issue in court in this county. The decision meets with the genera of Texas absolutely above, reproach. sanction of the attorneys of this sec The people have become quiet and are tion who have examined into the in position to consider the matter question and will be of considerable calmly and dispassionately, and never again will a more opportune time previcinity. W. W. Turney, president of sent itself for wiping out existing imthe Texas Cattle Raisers' association, perfections and clothing the proposition in the spotless garb of a thor-fort of the live stock commission to ough legality that will serve to put at change the time in which cattle may rest that form of criticism which in be brought across the line is invalid and veneration of a decidedly great and will recommend that the legislature pass a new law on the subject majority of the people of Texas.

of a lull in the terrible storm of op-

actment.

or delegate authority to the state The next state legislathre must re tive stock commission to make such vise and perfect the live stock sanichanges as they think necessary. tary laws of this state. The law as it stands provides that the state regulations must in all things conform with the Federal regulations and it is a **IOWALEADS** well known fact that absolute const formity does not exist and has never existed. During the past season there was a variance in the state and fed eral regulations as to the duration son, and that is but one instance of the lack of conformity. It may be possible to fool some of the people in matters of this kind, but there is no method of fooling the courts of the country when the issue has been raised and is being upheld by an attorney who is absolutely certain of the ground upon which he is standing.

The courts cannot and will not de cide that a proposition is law because would be but further usurpation of the nowers conferred exclusively np-

Johnson, who was charged with bring- such a deduction represents accurate-men, "will be able to take care of 25, ing cattle alleged to be infected with by the poultry stock; that is, that 000 visitors." the across the quarantine line. in which is kept for breeding and ly- The convention next month will be violation of a law promulgated by the ing. Let us assume that this reduced the greatest in the history of the as-

state live stock commission, he de amount is \$70,000,000, which certainly sociation and the entertainment will ad that the state live stock com- is not too low. Now we have 250, be absolutely the vest that money can eighty or one hundred and sixty acre siderathe matter exhausts all hope to considered the correct system of men; with them is simply a matter being is now being pursued, is a is simply a matter through to a successful is breeding, is now being pursued, is a ton cattle might be brought across ducing for market in one year poultry nal.

relative position of the poultry prod- definite action in support of the pro-22 251 987 20.012.246

its reassembling atter, the holiday) 19.016.707 | recess. 11.157.808

Organizations that adopted resolutions requesting the last congress to enact the legislation advocated by this committee at that time are recommended to take similar action in ref. erence to the legislation now pending, in view of the fact that the pres great bond

Many

ent congress contains many new members and also for the purpose of refreshing the proverbially short mem ories of members who have been returned to this congress and impress ing upon their minds the fact that the legislation is still earnestly desired. The committee begs leave to sug

several localities interviewed by a importance to cattle shippers of this Preparations Are in Progress committee appointed for the purpose, while at their homes during the holi

for the Meeting of the Okladay recess. In order to secure their active support of the desired legisla

homa Association in Oklation. But little can be accomplished by any efforts that may be put forth homa City Early in Month an Washington to promote the legisla

tion, unless members of congress con ferred with have previously been urg ed by their immediate constituents to

support it. The passage of resolutions The committee having in charge the is desirable as an initial step, but to arrangements for the great cattlemen's be of any practical effect must be

followed up by constant pressure convention, to be held in this city in through personal interviews and cor Februtary, held a meeting last evening respondence, upon members of both and decided to begin at once the work houses from the states and districts of raising the necessary funds. At the in which the several organizations meeting the proposition of Weston At. are situated, until the legislation is secured.

wood to erect a barn for the live stock Organizations co-operating will con or length of the so-called open sea. Comparisons Drawn With Ref. exhibit was accepted. The barn will fer a favor upon the committee by be 75x300 feet, together with fifteen promptly communicating any action

taken by them to the undersigned Yours truly, E. P. BACON. and to distribute 10,000 buttons. Mr. Chairman of the Interstate Commerc

Law Convention.

BREEDING

Lee hotel 100 rooms. Illinois hotel 40 rooms: Grand Avenue hotel. 60

pens 20x20 and will cost \$550. It was

rooms: Stewart's Cafe, 60 rooms: Ho George F. Thompson of the Bureau tel Garrison, 50 rooms; Windsor hotel it ought to be law, for such action of Animal Industry, United States 60 rooms; North side hotel, 50 rooms

Agricultural Department, speaking of 40 rooms; Palace rooming house, 35 on the lawmaking branch of our state the magnitude and distribution of our rooms; I. X. L. rooming house, 20 a case just disposed of in the courts egg and poultry industry, says that rooms Southern hotel, 120 rooms. at El Paso, serves to illustrate the ne- according to the complete returns the Theer was some doubt in the mind of cessity existing for the perfecting of value of all fowls on farms in 1900 some of those present that the South the law under which the state Live was \$85,794,996. It is difficult to esti-ern would be completed in time for Stock Sanitary Commission is acting: mate how much should be deducted the convention, but Mr. McMechan Judge Sweeney this morning ren- from this sum to "epresent the fowls stated that he had been assured that

modations as follows:

dered a decision of considerable im- under the age of three months, but the building was to be ready for occu portance to cattlemen of this vicinity. evidently the a nount should be con- pancy by the middle of February. In the case of the state ys. William siderable. Whatever remains after "Oklahoma City," said one gentle

of Poultry and Eggs in a voted to indulge in much advertising

Number of the Various McMechan reported the hotel accom-

Horses.

perhaps does not have the taste to sue.

will be a long; distance ahead in the business, and the farmer who, now the worth can produce a higher record posed legislation, are invited to do so that registered horses are selling at a in this particular direction than their as early as practicable, in order that reasonable price, can invest in a span favorites. They say, too, that an their influence may be brought to of good registered draft margs will be bear effectively upon senators and quite sure to make plenty of money fails to improve any other breed, and represen dives in congress from their in the next eight or ten years. We respective states and districts upon are doing this on our swn farm and we advise our neighbors to follow our example. We must get over the femi horn camp for a little of the blood that

nine notion that all the good things in this country are imported. We should learn, and must learn sooner or later, that the breeders of draft horses in this country can grow just as good horses as those that come across the oNt all parts of the country, how-

ever, can do this, as the draft horse must be grown on rich land, on land that has pleuty of calcareous matter, plenty of mineral fertility. He must be grown on lands that will grow been spent for fine breeding animals clover, alfalfa, blue grass, and hence give him good bone, good feet, and content to turn them loose with their gest that every organization cooper he must not be grown on lands other cattle, without any regard to ating in the movement take steps to too rolling. The big live stock of all the fact that they constituted a valuhave members of congress from their kinds can sustain themselves only on able and costly investment, and decomparatively level land. You can not manded corresponding care and attengrow Shorthorns, Aberdeen Angus, tion. The sight of some of these valu-Herefords, or draft horses on mountain sides nor on thin land.

Therefore, we advise the farmers on good land to take up this question of stitutes a picture well calculated to the desirability and the profit of own-ing a span of registered mares; if not registered, then the best grade mares he can get. It will be a satisfaction connection that they are not all the to him; and it will make him a lot facts. There are live and progressive of good money if he mixes brains with breeders all over Texas, including the his feed. Wallace's Farmer.

EFFORT IS ABANDONED

No Further Effort Will Be of Chief Coburn With Ref= erence to the Admission of amiss. Southern. Cattle at the

World's Fair.

OF HORSES In an interview with a Stockman-Journal representative Mr. J. F. Ho-

venkamp, secretary of the Texas Farmers Who Make Their

One Hundred and Sixty of the live stock department of the which he points out in the article in to the amount of Shorthe World's fair, as final, and that no fur-

Acres of Land Will Find It ther effort would be made by the association as a body to gain admittance Profitable to Breed Draft

for stock soming from south of the state and federal quarantine line. President Frances has been appealed to but refused to reverse Mr. Co-

burn's decision and as his is the high-Speaking now to the farmer on the est authority, his refural to recon-

lof eattle on the whole known face of dairymen and other to depend upon their them to meet rents and . tions, and when they found of g A. G. P. admixture of Shorthorn blood gever use of the sons of high bred G meant produce with less milk and less cite the fact that even the worshipper flesh, the naturally, looked in some at the Hereford shrine has been often other direction for their sires. Herd known to come over into the Short Book Shorthorn bulls got into disfavor with farmers, and others, and in never fails to act as a tonic and immany cases, as, for instance in sevprover. eral dairy districts in Ireland, non-It is a well known fact that some of

pedigreed sires came to be used. the finest types of both Herefords and "Again those breeders who had Shorthorns are to be found today upon neither the inclination nor the means the western ranges, and it is also anto become owners of fashionable herds other well known fact that many of discontinued to breed, finding that these fine breeding animals have their business became a non-paying fallen into the hands of men who have one, owing to the fact that only cerbeen content to give them range treattain pedigrees fetched paying prices. ment, which is very largely of the he-In many districts in England, where role nature. Thousands of dollars have pure bred herds were plentiful in the earlier part of last century, breeding. by western ranchmen, who have been i was entirely given up, and farmers came to be dependent on purchased stores where formerly breeding stocks had been kept. Anyone intimately acquainted with the district in Durham and Yorkshire, the original home of the breed, knows that there is not able animals today in comparison with one herd of Shorthorns to be met with their condition and appearance when today where there ten, fifty or sixty first carried to the range country conyears ago. There can be little doubt but that so-called fashionable breed-

ing must have been to some extent accountable for the present state of matters on the banks of the Tees. "Taking a broad view of the matter, and throwing aside jealousies as to strains, families, and tribes, it is well range country, who are steadily at work along modern and intelligent to consider for a moment what a good lines, and who are doing much to bring Shorthorn cow can do. She can at or about two years of age produce a Texas to the front as one of the greatcalf and give a larger quantity of rich est breeding states in the American union. Cattle of all the leading milk than any other general purpose breeds are being produced in Texas pure bred cow of the same age. She can, under ordinary treatment, go, on today that would be a credit to any breeding center on earth, and the great advantage in dealing with the Texas able calf, milking deeply nine or ten bred stock is to be found in the fact months out of the twelve. During the Made to Reverse the Ruling highly bred as those from any other sensible system of management, section. And while we are on this quickly get into condition to produce. subject, a word of caution to the small a healthy, well nurtured calf as the army of Texas breeders will not be season comes round. After having Mr Robert Bruce, agricultural su- is easily fattened to become a heavy perintendent of the Royal Dublin So-

ciety, recently published an article in the Journal of the Department of Agri- that the value of the breed can be culture which is interesting reading reckoned. Very few pedigree bulloc to Shorthorn breeders on this side or helfers find their way into our l of the water. The Shorthorn breed- markets as beef cattle, nor do ers on the other side have never been find dairymen to any extent carried away by the craze for fash- pedigree cows. While this is a

following extract sally acknowledged that the system largest issued, and what do of exclusive breeding pursued for food consumed, and what do

today there are few herds at home or is the universal favor abroad in which what for a time, was counts as nothing wi

from year to year producing a valueight, ten, and even more calves, she carcass of good, useful beef. "It is not, however, in a direct wa

lonable pedigrees to the same extent best and most profitable dairy, Shorthorn Breedrs' association stated as those on this side. Nevertheless, and fat cattle are either the Homes on From Eighty to that the association had decided to fashion, according to Mr. Bruce, seems of Shorthorn sires, or any accept the ruling of F. D. Coburn, chief to have done no little harm there, dams owing much of their

of exclusive breeding pursued for in the dairies supplying a many years by Shorthorn breeders in the dairies supplying a was a mistake, and the very fact that cities the Shorthorn cross

tacit acknowledgement of mistakes in ings, and pence.

question, from which we make the their veins. Dairymen de ollowing extract "It may now be said to be univer- they look for animals to sally acknowledged that the system largest return of milt for

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Official Program for the Seventh Annual Convention of the National Live Stock Association at Portland, Ore-

PROGRAM

gon, This Week.

The seventh annual convention of the National Live Stock Association. which will be held in Portland, Oregon, the last five days of this week, is a matter of great importance to all 8:30. stockmen. The question of forest reserves, arid lands, packing house combines and transportation, are matters which demand immediate and decisive action by the stock growers of this country. The necessity of some immediate action on the land and forest reserve question is recognized by Pres ident Roosevelt, who has authorized

Hon. Gifford Pinchot, chief forester ogates of the United States, and Hon. F. H. 10:45 a. m.-Address. Relation of Newell, chief engineer of the department of geological survey, members of the recently appointed land com-

Jerry Simpson, New Mexico. Discussion by the delegates.

consideration of resolutions. 1:30 p. m.-Consideration of resolutions. ment. This discussion in itself will sion by the delegates. with other debates on the subject men-

3:00 p. m.-Address, "The Policy of tioned, will make the convention one of the most interesting in the history of the organization.

It is the desire of the officers of the association that every delegate who egates. has anything to say upon subjects under consideration, shall make himself known, and take part in the debates. Another matter of great importance

cussion by the delegates. that will come before the delegates to the convention, is the election of ecutive committee. a new president. Hon. John W.

Thursday evening-Delegates and Springer, who has so creditably served visitors will be entertained at the the association as president since its theaters.

organization in 1898, has authorized FRIDAY. JAN. 15 the announcement that he positively 9:30 a. m.--Reports of committees will not accept a re-nomination for and consideration of resolutions. this position, his time as vice presi-10:00 a. m .--- Address, "Live Stock dent of the Continental Trust Company and the Continental Land and Expositions," Colonel W. E. Skinner, Cattle Company being taken up to Illinois. Discussion by the delegates. 10:30 a. m -- Address, "Is the Prosuch an extent that he is prohibited from again favorably considering the duction of Live Stock Keeping Pace matter, much as he should like to. With the Demand?" Chancellor E. There have been several suggestions Benjamin Andrews, Nebraska. Disand as to the man best fitted to take his cussion by the delegates.

11:00 a. m.-Address, "The Tariff ars place, and quite a number of promilie neut men have been mentioned, but as It Affects the Stock Growers, doing well it is probable that when the time Colonel A. C. Halliwell, Illinois. Disendid showing for the election of new officers ar- cussion by the delegates. 11:30 a. m.—Address. "Financial doubts about rives, it will have resolved itself into

grass in some one or two candidates. The following is the program of and Farmers," Hon. Benjamin I. Co- \$2.75 (3.25. Mr. Lovelady hen, Cohen, Oregon. of the country the convention in full:

the Hotel Portland from 2 to 6 p. m., by the ladies of Portland. 1:30 p. m.-Annual report of the executive committee. 1:45 p. m.-Consideration of reso

lutions. 2:15 p. m.-Address, "The Horse and the Horse Industry," Hon. C. E. Stubbs, Colorado. Discussion by the delegates.

2:45 p. m.-Address, "The Injurious Effects of a Packers' Combination Upon the Growers and Feeders of Live Stock," Hon. C. E. Adams. Nebraska. Discussion by delegates. 2:30 p. m.-Address, "Winter Feed-ing on the Range," Colonel C. E. Wantland, Missouri. Discussion by the delegates.

4:15 p. m.-Address, "Our Ponies, Hon. Mortimer Levering, Indiana. Discussion by the delegates. Wednesday evening—"A Trip to Chinatown." A guide will escort felegates from the various hotels after

THURSDAY, JAN. 14 9:30 a. m.-Consideration of reso utions. 9:45 a. m.-Address, "Legislation in the Interest of the Live Stock Indus-

Suggestions from the delegates. 10:15 a. m.-Address, "Evolution of the Live Stock Business." Hon. R. W. Hall, Texas. Discusson by the del market. The market has advanced 5

Transportation Companies to the Live pounds, which is about 10 cents per 100 Stock Industry," Hon. H. W. Cotton, higher than Kansas City tops. We Oregon. 11:30 a. m.-Address, "Discrimination of Transportation Companies, don, L. A. Allen, Missouri; Hon.

Thursday afternoon-1:30 p. m.

our market on today's basis as follows: 2:30 p. m.-Address, "What Shall Choice sorted hogs \$4.75 to \$4.85; We Do With Our Grazing Lands?" medium fat hogs \$4.60 to \$4.70; light Dr. J. E. Stubbs, Nevada; Hon. F. pigs and roughs \$4.25 to \$4.50 per 100 H. Newell, Washington, D. C. Discus- pounds.

SHEEP

FORT WORTH MARKETS

have been for the past six months.

should have and light butcher bulls,

weighing from 850 to 1150 pounds, are

log receipts, were also light this

HOGS

week, there being 2,030 head on the

cents to 10 cents for the week, making

think next week will be a good time

to market your hogs, if you have any-

thing ready to come, as we have had

quite a number of outside inquiries

for hogs in the past few days and the

packers here are very short on them.

This being the case, we feel that we

are in position to get good prices for

our hors the coming week. We quote

our tops here \$4.80 to-\$4.85 per 100

in good demand if strictly fat.

Cattle receipts have been very light

Sheep runs continue extremely light. the Covernment Relative to Forest the packers having to buy them on Reserves," Governor Heber M. Wells, the Kansas City market and ship them Utah; Hon. Gifford Pinchot, Wash- down here on foot in order to get ington, D. C. Discussion by the del- enough to supply their demand here They would pay good strong prices for 4:00 p. m.-Address, "Conditions something good in this line. Strictly That Effect Prices of Live Stock," good mutton, well fattened, weighing Hon. J. H. Calderhead, Montana. Dis- from '100 to 110 pounds would bring \$3.75 to \$4.00; lighter fat sheep, weigh-4:30 p. m.-Election of the new ex- ing from 75 to 90 pounds, \$3.50 to \$3.75 per 100 pounds.

DALLAS MARKET

One car of cattle, in addition to driveins, constituted the receipts at the Union Stock Yards today. Hogs were confined to wagouers and the market was bullish on all kinds of stock. Choice cows and citers sold at top quotations, \$2.50, and some extra good bulls realized \$2. Cattle receipts for the week have been good, with one car; Joe Popler, Mexio, one car; supply about equal to demand. Hog receipts have been light compared with the W. Moore, Weatherford, O. T., two demand, and show an advance of about 15c for the week. Closing quotations were as folleys: Finished hogs (290 to 250 head of sheep were received from E. pounds), \$1.80@1.50; light fat hogs, \$1.40@ G. P. Kellum, Valley Mills. 4.65; choice cows and heifers, \$2.20@2.50; medium cows and heifers, \$2.05/02.15, choice steers, \$2.75/03; good fat C. rs (around 900 pounds), \$2.35 @2.50; bulls and

04.80; packers, \$4.45@5.85; butchers, \$4.65 @4.95. Sheep receipts were 500 head; mar ket steady; native muttons, \$3@4; lambs \$4.25@4.75; culls and bucks, \$2.50@4 stockers, \$2@3.25.

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vanced over last week's quotations ful-W. P. Crouch of Chandler, O. T. ly 10 cents per 100 pounds on fed was in the city Thursday. This was steers and 15 cents to 20 cents on cows. Canners have also advanced 15 cents to Mr. Crouch's first visit to Fort Worth 20 cents. Veal calyos have been very and in an interview with a Stockmanscarce and are in good demand and Journal reporter he expressed much something desirable in this line would be taken at fancy prices. All markets satisfaction at the condition in which are higher this week but we think he found the Live Stock Exchange and cattle will" net more money on this also his pleasure at having shipped market than anywhere else at present, to Fort Worth instead of to Kansas as fast as they do ordinarily. But as we have had lighter receipts in pro-City, as he has been doing in the portion than any of the other markets. Fed bulls are about the only thing past. that have advanced as much as they

He placed a car load of hogs on the Fun, rth market about two weeks ago, and at the same time

shipped a car to Kansas City. While his Kansas City shipment was heaver and better hogs than those consigned to Fort Worth his car netted him \$4.65 in Fort Worth as against \$4.50 in Kansas City. This, he says, onvinced him that Fort Worth was by far the stronger market, and that in the future he would ship altogether to the Fort Worth yards.

Fort Worth has one advantage over Kansas City from the Chandler terriory, as freight rates are 9 1-2 cents cheaper, but on the other hand the time is longer, and when the railroads will have overcome this objectionable

feature Fort Worth will become their natural market. science is clear and distinct. It is pre-Wednesday's receipts of Cattle cisely the same which Professor Newwere: Glass & Goble, Sweetwater, one comb gave concerning the possible incar; J. H. Watson, Blooming Grove, habitants of Mars, "The reader knows wo cars; A. G. McClure, Chico, one just as much of the subject as I do,

Reynolds, Cisco, and N. D. Reynolds, and that is nothing at all." Within Cisco, two cars; W. Bank, Kopper, our solar system we can indeed formsome crude estimate of probabilities; one car: Waller & McGee Abilene. three cars; Rex Lewis, Sweetwater, beyond it, nothing. All the amazing er. progress of modern science, all the rev-

this the only inhabited world?" We stand essentially where Whewell and Brewster did in the middle of the nineteenth century, or we might indeed say where Galilei and Capoano were 300 years ago. We can indeed spin out the discussion at greater length than our Brady, seven cars. Receipts of hogs: predecessors and can introduce a far larger number of more or less irrele vant facts, but of serious argument,

cars. One hundred and thirty-seven

Thursday's receipts of cattle were:

Legislation Needed by the Stochmen stags, \$1.40@1.75; good to choice mutton, two cars; S. M. Arnett, Odessa, twelve briand, some twenty years before his

cars; E. D. Harrington, Midland, two death, writing to the mayor of St. Macars; W. H. Martin, Cresson, one car; lo his native town, made the request

EAT WHILE THEY MOVE. Chef Tells of a Peculiarity of Pa trons of Dining Cars.

The chef on one of the Pennsylvania dining cars was particularly talkative the other day. The train was waiting for its 'Philadelphia passengers, and every table in the diner was occupied. The second call of Baltimore passengers were standing around the aisles. waiting for vacant places. There was no little amount of dissension among

those whose appetites had not vet been appeased. The diners seemed to be eating in a most leisurely fashion, with no apparent concern for those who were less fortunate. "It's always the way." said the dark complexioned cook, glancing through

the car. "When the train is running along those people will eat about twice when she comes to a stop they start to talk and bardly touch a bite. It's the motion of the moving train that does it. Now, you just watch them and see if I'm not right."

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grinning philosopher. - Philadelphia Telegraph. *

LIFE ON OTHER PLANETS. A Subject About Which We Know

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ing planets can exist in other solar systems than our own the answer of

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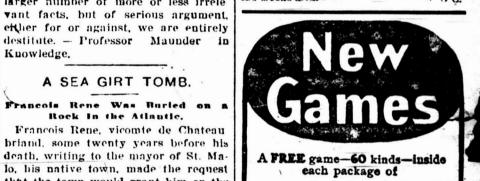
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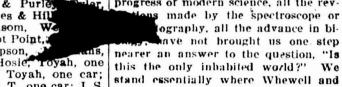
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J. Pearson, Sulphur Springs, three cars; J. Rich, Jacksboro, one car; D. N. & N. G. Hodges, Sweetwater,



Ently there is not as ome sections of land as there will be nothing for the cattle to sub- Live Stock and National Wool Grow- egates. sist on unless the owners feed them. Feed, ers' conventions, Hon. Geo. E. Chamthough, seems plentiful; but as the price berlain, governor of Oregon. Address of stock cattle in those sections is so low of welcome on behalf of the city, Hon. it will scarcely pay to buy feed for them. Geo. M. Williams, mayor of Portland. Stock cattle, he says, he has seen sell at Response on behalf of the National \$5 for cow and calf. He thinks that now Live Stock Association, Col. L. F.

is the time for one to purchase stock catbe more money in cows at \$10 than in clatter that a Wool Growers' Assotle. He is of the opinion that there will steers at \$8, as the cow would in all probability bring a calf and the two will fetch from \$20 to \$25, while the steer would only bring \$16 to \$18.

In the event of war between Russia and gon Japan, Mr. Lovelady thinks the cattle business will forge right to the front, and we will see 5c beef in a short while.

No rain has yet fallen in the Colorado country, Mr. Lovelady says, but grass is still fairly good.

SEED THAT GROW

The Zimmerman Seed Company of Toreka, Kan., is a striking illustration of the wisdom of selling good seeds. At- lutions.

though a comparatively young firm, this 10:00 a.m.-Five minute addresses company's business has increased at such from members of the executive coma rate that they are now selling seeds in mittee on live stock conditions in their all parts of the world, and wherever they states and territories. Short adare planted they prove themselves to be dresses from representatives of the the best obtainable. But, unlike some various markets—Chicago, Omaha, other seed houses, the Zimmanan Seed Company do not charge a fancy price for Joseph, Sioux City, Fort Worth, Intheir seeds. They are satisfied with a dianapolis, Cincinnati, Pittsburg, St. fair profit for their work, and are proving Paul. Denver and Portland. that the best of seeds can be sold as 11:30 a. m .- Annual report of the cheaply as any. Their catalogue this year secretary, Charles F. Martin.

is a good one, and they are offering to send it free of charge.

TUESDAY, JAN. 12 Friday afternoon, 1:30

9:45 a. m.-Convention called to ports of committees. 2:00 p. m.-Address, "Live Stock in his hat. He also says order. Prayer by Dr. Edgar P. Hill, are running in stalk fields, and First Prosbyterian church. Address Sanitary Matters," Dr. Charles Bleemwhen the stalk fields are exhausted of welcome to delegates to National er, California. Discussion by the del- feedera \$2.35@4.25; cows, \$1.75@4.25; heit-

2:30 p. m.-Address, "Evils of Cros the delegates.

3:00 p. m.-Address, "The Lewis Wilson, Texas. Response on behalf and Clark Exposition," Hon. Judge J. H. Raley, Oregon.

3:30 p. m.-Address, "Angora Goat, Hon. J. W. Fulton, Montana. Discus-

m.--Re

11:30 a. m .- Annual address of the sion by the delegates. president, Hon J. W. Springer. "There 4:00 p. m.-Unfinished business. Are Others," Hon. T. G. Hailey, Ore-4:30 p. m .-- Selection of next place

of meeting. Adjourn sine die, The afternoon session will be given SATURDAY, JAN 16 over to the final session of the Nafree excursion will be given to tional Wool Growers' Association, to which the delegates of the National Columbia river to the Pacific ocean.

Live Stock Association are invited. Luncheon will be served at Astoria. Tuesday evening-Reception to delegates and visitors at the Commer-

cial Club. WEDNESDAY, JAN. 13 9:45 a. m.-Consideration of reso-

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. CHICAGO MARKET

Cattle receipts were 300 head. Market nominal; good to prime steers, \$5@5.65; poor to medium, \$3.50@4.90; stockers and ers, \$2405; canners, \$1.75@2.40; bulls, \$2@ 4.30; calves, \$4.50607.25. Hogs receipts Breed or Scrub Sires," Hon. J. R. were 23,000 head; weak; mixed and butch-Anderson, deputy minister of agricul. ers. \$4.60(04.971/2; good to choice heavy. ture, British Columbia. Discussion by \$4 65 @ 5.07 12; light, \$4.50 @ 4.60. Sheep recelpts were 2,000 head; steady; good to choice wethers, \$4.10604.50; fair to choice mixed, \$3.25@4; western sheep, \$3.60@ 4.50; native lambs, \$4@6.30; western lambs, \$5.25@6.30.

KANSAS CITY MARKET

Cattle receipts-were 400 head; no southerns; market steady; export and dressed beef steers, \$4.15@4.90; fair to good, \$3.75 @4.10; western fed steers, \$3.25@4.50; stockers and feeders, \$2.50@4.00; southern steers, \$2.50(01.10; southern cows, the delegates and visitors down the \$1.50(02.90; native cows, \$1.85(03.75; native heifers, \$2.40@3.90; bulls, \$2.25@ 1.50; calves, \$2.50@5.75. Hog receipts were 2,200 head; market strong to 5c higher; heavy, \$4.75 @4.81%; packers, \$4.65@4.80; pigs and lights, \$4.40 (# 1.60. Sheep receipts none; market steady; native lambs. \$5.254(5.75; western lambs, \$4.50(\$5.50; fed wes. \$3473.85; western fed yearlings, \$3.60 \$4.90; stockers and feeders, \$2.60(03.75.

ST. LOUIS MARKET

Cattle receipts were 500 head, including 50 Texans; market steady; native shipping and export steers, \$4.40@5.35; dressed beef and butcher steers. \$4 @5.25; steers under 1.000 pounds, \$3.50 m5; stockers and feea. rs. \$2.25@3.60; cows and heifers. \$2.20m 1.25; canners. \$2@2.25; bulls. \$2.15@2.75; Gholston. Quanah, one car; J. E. Farr, calves, \$3(4.25; Texas and Indian steers, \$2.50@4.50; cows and heifers. \$2.15@3.25. Hog receipts were 1,000 head; market

strong to 5c higher; pigs and lights, \$4.40 holmes & H., Chico, one car; F. W

Tez

A. J. Erwin, Colorado, one car; W. H. that the town would grant him on the Boyd, Colorado, one car; J. W. Russell, Colorado, two cars; H. Gregg, Setphur Springs, three cars; R. W. Crisp, Sulphur Springs, one car; E. McCullough, Kopperl, one car; Quisenteur was brought at his death. berry & B., Midland, one car; Thompson & T., Monahans, one car; J. M.

Parkenson, Cresson, one car; J. M. Sewell, Wills Point, three cars; A. Birdwell, Colorado, one car: T. J Thompson Colorado one car: W J. anniversary of the funeral was cele-Scriven, Colorado, two cars; R. P. brated by a pilgrimage to the Grand Hale, Abilene, five cars; J. W. Newberry, Abilene, two cars; W. M. Da-

vidson, Colerado, one car. Receipts After solemn mass in the cathedral of hogs were: A. Hassack, Custer a procession, headed by the mayor and City, O. T., two cars; R. F. & H. L. Howe, Billings, O/T., one car; W. B. Johnson, Salon, O. T., three cars; Babcock Bros. Stillwater, one car; Donohue Bros., Mulhall, O. T., one car; W. P. Crouch, Chandler O. T., two cars; A. Lacy, Washita, O. T., one car; Scott Bros., Wheatland, O. T., one car; W. S. Wilburn, Homestead, O. T. two cars; J. H. Hinton, Colbert, O. T., one car; F. B. Gallion, Arapahoe, lights. O. T., one car; John Krath, Arapahoe.

O. T. one car; James Crawford, Purcell, J. T., one car: D. S. Meyers, Ponca City, O. T., one car; T. J. McDon-

ald, Union City, O. T., one car; W. B. with a hempen girdle. A face shield is Johnston Bison, O. T., one car. Reused to show that the wearer is a sinceipts of horses were Y. Yates. Greenville, 26 head; C. E. Hicks, Gra- ner and must not speak to any one unham, 46 head, with 112 head of sheep less addressed. The costume is refrom Armour & Co., Kansas' City. tained for three years, the shield for

Friday's receipts of cattle were: R. three months. This is worn for a fa-L. Thompson, Quanah, one car; J. W ther only. Secondary mourning is worn for a mother and no mourning at all Childress, three cars; W .E. Tram- for a wife. The liat is of wicker. Durmel, Ballinger, three cars; B. R. Mcing the China-Japanese war the United -Connell? Jacksboro, two cars; Cherry-States minister ordered every American citizen to have in readiness a dress Hudson, Hico, three cars; L. C. Blan of this sort for disguise in case of flight.

ton, St. Joe, one car; S. P. Stone Itasca, one car; L. C. Mims, Ennis His Standard of Measurement. two cars; Fowler & Faulk, Calvert, "I thought you claimed this was a two cars; Y. E. & Co., Mansfield, one car; M. Davis, Seymour, two' cars; W. N. & S. Burne, Blenket, one good restaurant," he grumbled as they passed from the room of the big dry N. & S. Burns, Blanket, one car;

J. W. Womack, Brownwood, one car. goods store. Receipts of hogs: W. T. & H., East-"Well, isn't it?" erly, Tex., two cars; Dunham & W., "Bah! I know of a place over on Mulhall, O. T., one car; D. B. Jones Madison street where you can get three

Perry, O. T., one car. 'Holt & Moore of Walnut Springs shipped 140 head of sheep.

Saturday's receipts of cattle were

Not a Bit Accommodating. R. M. E., Buffalo, one car; Joe Har-"Meanest folks I ever saw in the key, Naples, one car; F. E. Rankin city." growled the man from the way-Midland, three cars: C. E. Rankin Midland, one car; Garrett & Voliva. back district. "Why, when you find a Midland, six cars; W. L. Clark, feller goin' right your way with one o' Gainesville, one car; Coleman & Co. them big cars, he won't give you a lift Dallas, two cars.

Receipts of hogs were: R. M. E. Buffalo, two cars; C. A. Hagen, Quay O. T., two cars; First National Bank

Temple, 58 head.

Theory and Practice. Cushing, O. T., two cars; J. C. Robb, Professor of Rhetoric - Here is, an Kingfasher, one car; Tender & R.

item of news I would like in the part Hennessey, one car: Petree & Mc Donald, El Reno, O. T., one car; Joyce Der.

City Editor (to office boy)-Here, Ben-& Smith, Mt. Vernon, one car; W. W. ale, rewrite this. Fix it up to print .-King, Naples, one car; G. W. Miller, Cleveland Leader. Barrett, two cars.

Receipts of horses: C. E. Hicks Jacksboro, 16 head: R. D. Nicholson Where She Failed. Maybell-Can you keep a secret? Armour & Co. shipped 112 head of Elizabeth-Yes, easily. But I can't

Exchange.

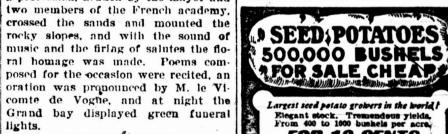
sheep from Kansas City.

west point of the rock of Grand bay a space sufficient for his burial. To this island rock, accessible only at low tide. the body of the great French littera A granite cross marks the spot. At high tide the rock becomes an island, and the waves of the Atlantic heat against this lonely grave. The fiftieth

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Rock In the Atlantic.

bay, each person being requested to take some floral tribute.



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without chargin' you a nickel for it."-

ter."-Chicago Record-Herald.

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- with the prices you pay, the quality of the goods, the range of selection and the general question of making both ends meet? Perhaps you buy your supplies from the cross-roads store just because your grandfather did. Perhaps you are tied up to the general store because you can trade in your butter and eggs at a low price and take it out in trade at a high price. Possibly you have never thought about it one way or the other. It is time to think. You have got to live and support your family. Your income is limited to so many dollars per year, and you have got to figure out the expense account so that things will come out right at the end of the year. If you can make both ends meet nicely and lay aside a tidy sum for a rainy day, you are only doing what every head of a family should endeavor to do, and if you don't do it you are simply inviting misery for the next time the crop fails. If a dollar looks as big to you as we think it does, we want you to think over this question of modern Montgomery Ward & Co. morchandising and see just what it means. It means different things to different people. To some it means buying everything on credit, then mortgaging the farm when settlement day comes around. Others think cheap goods the pathway to econthe obsets, worthless trash that is advertised so brazenly at "the lowest price on each "the obsets, worthless trash that is advertised so brazenly at "the lowest price on each "the damp people send off to the city and got a jack knife at a 25 cents sav-ing and then fail back into the old rul is buying the balance of their supplies. Our loss of modern merchandising is to supply ALL your, wants — everything you eat, there of percent, which means that if your yearly purchases amount to \$200, you can MONTCOMERT WARD & Co., CMcago Enclosed find 15 cents for partial postage on Catalogue No. 72. enve something like \$50; or \$100 if it costs you your a your to nyo. off that \$100, or even \$50 does not interest you? Then again, consider the advanthing like \$50; or \$100 if it costs you \$400 a year to live. Are you so well Name lages: Absolutely reliable merchandise of the very best quality, and an unlimited range of miection. New goods. Prompt service. Prices that spell economy, and he certain imowiedge that absolute satisfaction is the keynote to every transaction.

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tance from the floor as to admit of

placing jugs, kettles and all articles of

This should have a separate curtain

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when the outer curtains are neces-

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For the outer curtain select some

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clean thoroughly; put in a steamer

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over it a little vinegar and sprinkle

A favorite way to prepare ham and

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EMBERS OF THE PAST. Oh, the sycamore tree stands straight and tall.

As it stood on a bygone day; When our footsteps strayed where

the dead leaves fall, On a well remembered way.

Where the sunshine left its kiss of gold,

And the southwind paused to sigh, Where down from the hill the thrushnotes rolled,

And the oriole's nest clung high;

I can fancy I hear the redbird's call, And the echo of old love songs, And I sigh to know I have lost it all, And my tired heart ever longs For the breath of the apple blossoms sweet.

For the perfumed evening gloom, For the dim old ways that knew our

feet Where the wild white roses bloom.

Where I heard you laugh in a sweet delight,

Where my eyes looked deep, so

deep In your own so blue, that shone tear-

bright. When I begged for your heart to

keep. Yes I dream of you through the sum

mer hours. For I know that you do not care; And you come to me with the breath

of flowers. The same as you were back there.

As you were in the years that have slipped away,

That lie where the shadows are, That bury the dreams of the twilight gray,

Of the hours that have drifted far. Oh, long as I live shall the summer skies,

Be a memory dear, of you; For they lent you the color that hides in your eyes,

Your eyes that were deep and true.

And I wonder if ever you dream of me. When the night falls cool and dim: Of the things and days that used to be. When life was a wordless hymn.

But all that I crave is an idle thought, From you, and my heart will thrill, That you from my prayers have an

ecno caught-To know you remember still.

V. L.

the Mother.

the matter of steps should be taken up of little articles. into consideration. Some women are

cool add one cup of white sugar, tuice of one lemon, strain; add whites of three eggs beaten to a stiff froth; beat all thoroughly and quickly; pour in molds.

Serve cold with soft custard made of the yolks of three eggs, one-half teaspoonful of corn starch stirred in one pint of boiling milk; sweeten and flavor to taste. Remember that cornstarch must adways be dissolved in cold water to prevent lumps.

One quart of sweet milk, one tablespoonful of corn starch dissolved in cold milk; yolk of five eggs well beaten, six tablespoonfuls of sugar, boil five minutes, then pour into pudding THE HOME ADORNMENT dish and bake one hour; beat whites of six eggs, add white sugar to taste, flavor and heap over the pudding; return to oven to brown.

Take two shades of paper, green and white are pretty and effective Rice Meringue cut in strips of desired width and paste the ends together; gather about Boil a cupful of rice in a quart of five inches from the top to fit a wire

water until tender, drain in a colanframe; now turn every other scallop der, add a pint of milk a tablespoon-down and tack. Loop up around side ful of butter and the yell of six to suit the fancy, and finish off with ribbon or paper Howers. pour in a baking dish and bake in a to March, the quarantine barns and quick oven. Beat the whites of the

Take a common pine box three or eggs with a teacupful of powdered four feet long and two feet deep. sugar, heap over the top. Set in the Place the bottom against the wall oven to brown. and place'a partition converting one third of the interior into a sort of Apple Charlotte. supboard, containing two shelves.

Butter and flour a pudding dish; line it with thin slices of sweet bread, The back is cut in two curves on the corner of which is attached a top buttered on both sides; put in a thick oval mirror is then fitted into the cen- sugar and a little cinnamon, and a few ter of the back cut out for it. The small pieces of butter; another layer woodwork above the top of the box, of bread and butter, apples, sugar; when finished, is made perfectly cinnamon and butter last. Bake slowsmooth and painted in any preferred ly for two hours, leaving the dish color. The box is then covered with covered until half an hour before a pretty spread of dotted swiss with serving, then let the apples brown on

A tough steak can be wonderfully

ing that which from a rough box has become an article of use and beauty helped by a stay of two hours in vinegar water.



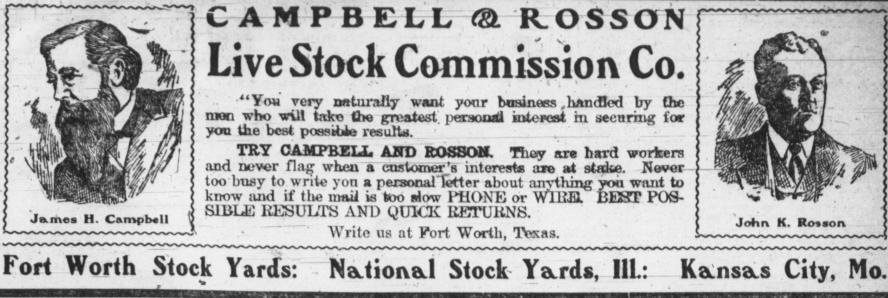
SHIPMENTS The New Rule Inaugurated by the Railways Cutting Off **Return Transportation Only**

Applies to Shipments of Live Stock That Go Out of

the State.

ziness, red is a general favorite and The livestock agents of the rail-Ruffle the outside edges and tack roads who make their headquarters Jan. 1. This, of course, only applies on at the center a bow of ribbon contrasting harmoniously with the color here say that no complaints have yet to shipments within the state. It is been received on account of the aboli- not probable that the railroads will of the material used in the curtains; fasten this to the top slat and it is tion of return passes for stock tend- make a contest merely as a matter of finished. A few nails may be driven ers from interstate points. This rul- policy, but they have not sent out

In the arrangement of the kitchen in the inside walls for the hanging ing went into effect January 1. It notices to agents informing them to applies on all shipments to points permit return passes. After this ruloutside of Texas. Those shippers ing by the commission any shipper





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calves under two years of age, undergoing the process of immunization.

When they arrive at the station they are immediately inoculated with about one cubic centimeter of blood drawn from the veins of a healthy native animal. In a few days, the symptoms piece with a larger shelf beneath. An layer of apples cut in thin slices, of the disease appear. The cattle pass through a primary and a secondary stage of the fever, and/in about sixty days should be well and ready to run at large on tick-infested pastures. As spring advances, and they become heavily infested with ticks, symptoms

of Texas fever sometimes appear, but such cases are rarely fatal. While the Texas and Missouri ex-

periment stations have been most active in the work of immunizing by inoculation, some of the other Southern states have not been idle.

ILLINOIS

obliged to walk no few miles each Smothered Pork. When placing the roast in the pan day in the execution of household duties.

Every needed article seems to be enough for gravy. Have the water for the return passage. exactly where it shouldn't be and the natural result is a tired woman cold and throw in two handfuls of with little or no inclination to join flour and your gravy will make itself in the after supper merry-making. It while the meat is cooking. This is easily made and is delicious. is a little extra trouble to systematize the daily routine of work but the Try this once and you will not need panies are entirely responsible for they have a chance to win out, and benefits reaped from such proceedurging to try it again.

ing amply reward the systematizer

for the added demand on her time nec-Steamed Ham. essary to put the plan into operation. Soak in cold water over night and

She is apt to forget for a few days and a number of return trips to that and cover over closely; keep the wapart of the establishment will be required of her until she becomes accustomed to the new order of things, nearly done remove the skin and but when the last refractory cog in place the ham in a baking pan; pour the domestic machinery has ceased to slip she will find many hours in which with white sugar; bake in the oven a to rest that theretofore had been as few minutes, till a nice brown. This full of duties as they were of minutes. is a nice way to cook part of a ham There will be time to spend with and wastes less than boiling.

favorite authors and a bit of fancy work may be indulged in, and she will find herself enjoying the mirth of her little ones as she has not been able to do for years.

the ham fine, season with pepper and Devotion to her family is a beaubutter, turn into a frying pan and tiful and praiseworthy characteristic when warm through stir in the eggs in a wife and mother, but she should which have been beaten light. Stir stop to think that she owes her chilbriskly together. dren the gift of their mother's life

and that she could do them no great-

The Preparation of Meats. er injury than to thoughtlessly do that which will rob them of it. In practicing economy many mothers will do the family washing to save the exshould be. It may look inviting on has been refused. pense of hiring it done, and in a few the butcher's counter and yet be a months or years will pay a physician burlesque on a juicy, tender table change which went into effect last many times the trifling amount, and delicacy, reminding those to whom it Friday it may be mentioned that there maybe setue the bill with the underis served of the different kinds of is a decided sentiment existing in railtaker.

sole leather. It seems a pity that women should Every housewife should be able to let such a mistaken notion overrule their common sense. Better far that she should save herself for her chilto it. In choosing beef the color dren than that they should have some coveted toy or a dress beyond her means. She should see to it that weather or when chilled by ice should she does not forget herself while remembering her loved ones. Give a thought to that which will save her The suct must be of a brighter shade time and strength. For example, arrange your kitchen tables where they will be the most convenient, and closets are so easily constructed that no woman should be without them, and I give full directions for making them in this issue. They add to rather than detract from the appearance of the kitchen while they are certainly labor savers and well worth the time and money invested in their ed, and a slow, steady fire kept to making.

Many suggest the limitless use of newspapers for shelf and table covering and they are all right in one way, but white oil cloth is all right in more ways than one and possesses the advantage of not having to be changed every time one happens to ables. A cloth wrung out of sweet milk repairs all damage and saves no little amount of time and labor and

is a protector to the temper.

who demands it will get transportawho desire to send tenders with stock tion both ways, but there will be a can still do so on the same conditions add as much water as will be neces- that applied prior to Friday, but such large number of small shippers who sary to cook the meat and admit of tender or tenders will have to pay have not kept themselves -informed,

state where fever originated, when,

in fact, cattle from any of the state

below the national quarantine line

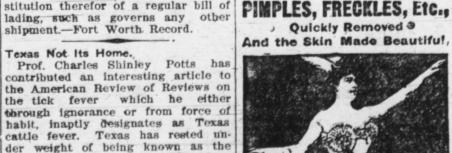
will communicate fever as readily as

who will accept the ultimatum issued by the roads a couple of weeks ago. The livestock agents say that the One reason why the roads will not larger shippers do not care for return approve the ruling is that they are passes anyway. Such shippers know not fully informed yet as to whether well enough that the railroad comthe arrival of the cattle at destina- they will content themselves with tion, and inasmuch as the railroads whatever comes their way through a are perfectly willing to assume the lack of effort on the part of shippers responsibilities of the shipment, in- to ride both ways free. Missouri has cluding the care of the animals while a commission which has ruled adversein transit, the stockmen are letting it ly to the roads on this same proposigo at that. All roads will furnish tion, and it is guite likely that patrons tenders for stock in transit when of the Kansas City market will see that it is enforced should they not tenders are necessary. A majority of the roads nowadays have stockpen conclude to send their fat stuff to market without an attendant. The foremen. In addition to the other railway companies have persistently duties of such officials, they are now required to meet every trainload of refused to assume any liability for live stock in transit, and it has been to stock and inspect them. If the animals are riding badly he puts one of relieve them of this responsibility his men on the train, who remains that passes have been furnished to shippers. Now that these passes, or with it until the next division point is reached. If the animals are still ridthe return parts, are to be denied the ing badly another man is put on and shippers the latter assert that the

sent to the end of that division, and so railroads should take care of the stock the same as they do merchanon until destination is reached. In this matter the railroad looks after dise and other kinds of freight. The the cattle with its own employes and stockmen say they pay the highest of the shippers are relieved of all both- all rates on their shipments, and that if the railroads will not give ersome details of livestock.

them return passes the transportation Shipments of livestock between people must look after their, ship-Texas points are governed by law and There is quite an art in being able the railroads have no power to change ments. If the shippers refuse to send to choose a roast that will come up this law without the consent of the men with the stock and put it up to the railways to take eare of the shipto the requirements of what a roast railroad commission, which consent ments it will force the work of look-

In connection with the radical ing after the stock upon the trainmen. The latter are likely to respectfully decline the laborious task of watching cattle and hogs, feeding them and in general being responsible road circles to entirely change the for their safe transit in addition to methods now in vogue governing the select meats, and this is easily done shipment of livestock. This change their duties in connection with operby giving a little time and practice will likely result in the abolition of ating trains.-San Antonio Express. the livestock contract that has been



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And its ments of the source and the set of the source and the sour Stock Sanitary board two years ago. Texas registered her protest against the reproach cast upon her and that body recognizing the injury being wrought passed a resolution designating the infection as "tick fever." With this exception there can be no criticism on Prof. Potts' review of industry and the experiment stations. The



should be bright red, and in cold in use for so many years and the substitution therefor of a regular bill of present a marbled appearance. The lading, such as governs any other fat should be a very light straw color. shipment .- Fort Worth Record. than the meat or muscle fat, dry and Texas Not Its Home. hard and break and crumble easily; also have but little fiber in it. It contributed an interesting article to should yield to gentle pressure of the the American Review of Reviews on thumb and finger; when it does you the tick fever which he either can assure yourself that you are on through ignorance or from force of

the right road to a tempting roast. . To be done evenly the dinner meats should find their way into the oven as soon as the morning repast is servinsure against that temper trying

thing that is burned on the outside while the center remains in its orig-Inal state. Nothing but time, patience and knowledge can accomplish this, but when it has been acquired the one acquiring it certainly has something an accident with grease or other spill. to feel justly proud over. Below are given a few recipes that may be an

DELICIOUS DESSERTS

There should be little stone jars Snow Pudding. for holding salt, soda, etc. Each of Dissolve one-half box of gelatine in be of interest to Texas stockmen: "As

se should have a place of its own a pint of boiling water; when nearly the fever is far less fatal when the man -

advantage.



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CATTLE AND SHEEP

There has been some disposition in certain parts of West Texas to combine cattle and sheep raising in the same pastures through the addition of pretty good sized bunches of sheep by some of the leading cattle in flesh and value every day they are men of that section. The movement seems to have had its origin down in the Condho country, where it has been in vogue for a number of years on a somewhat limited scale, and it is said to have proved remarkably successful. Some of the leading cattlemen of that section have spoken very favorably of the proposed combination, and have already purchased flocks of sheep to run with their cattle.

The idea of combining cattle and sheep raising is not a new one, for it has been practiced on Eastern farms for time immemorial, but out here in the new West it is almost a new idea by virtue of the fact that it is so utterly repugnant to all past con-

the combination, for as, previously Hogg's celebrated metaphor of a herds of the leading breeders of the stated, that success has been ample o demonstrate its feasibility.

raising in this state to the proper desatisfaction. gree of perfection.

THE SHIPPER'S PASS The action of the railways located many people in this old world of ours force the new rule with reference to of innovations. The old grandfather Worth market is amply prepared to

the cutting off of shippers' return in his easy chair in some favorite cor- take care of all the hogs that can passes, has created a great deal of ner, may accept a transposition to and will be produced within this state W. R. FELKER, Rogers, Ark infavorable comment among stockmen all over the country, and the fireside with no word of complaint upon his lips, but in his heart he general sentiment is that it is a step in the wrong direction, taken without real justification or excuse. It is tru that the railways of the country have naturally longs for a return to the had some provocation, but if the real milk in the cocoanut is to even up on

grandfathers, built on different lines. who openly rebel and raise enough and to compel restoration to the original place or position by the famly hearthstone, and this in turn, comng to the knowledge of the other grandfathers in the neighborhood. auses them to fall in line and emuate the example of the successful one who has won in his contention. At the meeting of the National Live Stock Exchange in this city some time ago an innovation was adopted with an order for cars weeks and weeks in reference to the cutting off of solic-

OUT OF JOINT

advance of the time they desire their ftors by commission firms, which it stuff moved to market and bring was believed would be adopted by their cattle to the shipping point anall the live stock exchanges in the ountry. In most of them the resoluder the impression that the cars are going to be provided, only to find the tion was very promptly adopted even cattle must be held weeks and weeks in Kansas City, whose live stock exon short grass and water, shrinking change was not a member of the Naional organization. But the action so held, it cannot be wondered that of the St. Joseph exchange in declin-

there develops a storn determination ing to adopt the resolution is calculated to knock the whole arrangement to hold the agency responsible for that delay to a strict accountability. into a cocked hat, from the fact that if the St. Joseph exchange employs The shippers contend that it is impossolicitors the other markets of the sible to adjust these matters in a satisfactory manner outside the courts same thing in order to protect their of justice, and it is there they make the justness of their cause felt. The own business interests. The effect of

this will be to throw the entire arcourts of the West are burdened with this class of litigation, and Western rangement out of joint and place the matter where it was before the Na-

juries are proverbial for their lack of. mpathy with an offending railway tional people took any action, unless some method can be devised of forcing corporation. The result is that the the recalcitrant interests into line. callways are compelled to pay for the damages that have ensued from their The stockmen of the Southwest have negligence, and the hole made in the only been interested in the situation

procedure was to advance freight

rates to cover the situation, but rates

have consequently been raised so high

that they cannot with safety be rais-

ed higher, and some other method had

to be devised to make the public pro-

pay his fare back home instead of

riding free, as has been the custom

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ple who are thus compelled to liqui?"

The Stockman-Journal is not a de-

ender of the damage suit industry.

and believes the railways are often

compelled to pay claims that are un-

cessive, but that fact does not re-

date their own claims for damages.

streak of rust and a right of way. The entire breeding world have been proper way out of the difficulty is worked over by the progressive Tex-The result of the experiments in for the shippers and the railways to ans, who would be satisfied with line with this idea of combining the get together and stay together, and nothing but the best, and the result production of cattle and sheep which as a move in that direction the int of this very determined policy has are now in progress down in the Con- auguration of the new rule cutting off been to give to this state a reputation cho country, will be watched with the return passes of shippers will not as a breeding center that ranks it well nuch interest by all progressive cat be conducive to good results. The up among the best. The day is past lemen, and especially that element railways have made a great big mis- when a man desiring good stock has who are ready to lay the matter of take in the premises, and the passage to go outside of Texas to find it and prejudice aside in an effort to bring of only a little time will be ample to the Eastern breeders realize this fact the development of successful stock demonstrate this to their complete just about as keenly as any people on the face of the earth.

.There is one fact that the Stock-It is a noticeable fact that there are man-Journal would endeavor to impress indelibly upon the minds of its west of Chicago in attempting to en- who do not take kindly to the matter readers, and that is that the Fort

> some other location about the family for many years to come. When hogs can be grown in Texas at such small cost, and can be marketed to such a feels that he has been deprived of a great advantage, it is positively surprivilege that was his and he very prising that our Texas people do not awake to the opportunity that exists old conditions. And there are some right here at their very doors.

> > Sug Robertson, of Colorado . City, voices the sentiment of the range men of Texas when he suggests to the steer buyers of the Northwest that they are figuring the price of twos for spring trading several dollars too If the demands of our Northlow. western friends for a reduction of from \$2 to \$3 per head every year is complied with, we will soon be paying hem something to take our steers and furnishing them with return transportation.

The cattlemen of Texas are re pectfully reminded of the fact that y shipping their cattle to the Fort Vorth market they can still command eturn transportation to their homes. The state railway commission has deied the right of the railways to cut off return passes on shipments made within this state.

The closing of the quarantine seaon in Texas the first of January marked the smallest movement across the line that has been known cince the line was established. It is hardly probable that as many as 10,000 cattle crossed the line during the season, and the principal reason for this state of affairs is that conditions above the line were generally so unfavorable as compared with the section below the country will be compelled to do the line, that, it was not considered advisable to move them.

.It is expected that there will be a considerable movement of cattle from Texas to Kansas for pasturage in the spring, if Kansas pasture owners act wisely and only demand a reasonable price for grass this season. Last year they thought they were in position to exercise extortion, and the number shipped into that state was less than 10,000 head, which was much smaller than for a great many years. If those evenue must be filled from some to the extent that they hoped the ex- Kansas pasture men want to do a big other source. For a time the plan of pressed purpose influencing the pro- business with Texas this year they will find that the way to do it is to



ditions and traditions. The histor of the entire West is replete with the story of conflict that has raged from the first settlement of the country between the range cattle and sheep interests. Some of the darkest of the West's history has been written in the very heart's blood of the warring factions as the direct result of the well established and recognized fact that the herds of cattle and flocks of sheep could not exist on the same range. It may be true that this sentiment was the direct out growth of human malice and envy, in which the dumb brutes interested played no component part, but the fact exists nevertheless, that the cowman and the sheepman in their attempted joint occupancy of the range in the past have speedily come to the part ing of the ways, and the parting has

not always been a pleasant one. That practically the greater part

lieve them of responsibility in the of this old sentiment is prejudice is matter of negligence. When a shipgenerally known and understood, but per is clamoring for cars, is assured that fact does not serve to remove the further fact that these things noney, and sees numbers of stock have served to keep the cattle and sheep industry very far apart in the ing on the sidings' loaded with coal just the situation upon a just and past. That there is money to be made

proper basis. and all other kinds of freight except in the combination of cattle and that for which they were really consheep is a self-evident proposition structed, then it cannot be wondered this suggestion again to the commisand during seasons of depression such that he is riled and forthwith deter- sion people. Starting out at the beas the cattle industry of the country mines to invoke the strong arm of the ginning of the new year with a dehas just passed, it is clear that many law in an effort to exact what he be, sire to reduce expenses and adopt ranches that have perhaps been oplieves to be right and justice. Tak some kind of an innovation, why not erated at a loss would have showed ing this view of the situation, it must inaugurate a reform that will be genuup with a reasonable profit had strike the average reader that the ine and afford some relief to a class sheep been carried as a side issue, railways are making a further mis- who have felt a very heavy burden all but unfortunately for the good of the take in announcing their determina- the year that has lately come to a country, it was not done, and just tion to cut off return transportation close? It is cortain that no other class that much needed revenue was lost and thus compel the shippers te pay can be more worthy of the effort, and to the stock interests of the country.

There has been some development can but be the development of more of relief. along this line in the past, but it has antagonism and bad feeling, which will been very largely from the action of in turn be reflected in additional These men who are prating about sheepmen in adding cattle as a side damage suits, predicated even upon the decadence of the great cattle inissue, and who have generally develtrivial rincidents, and a stern policy dustry in Texas should proceed to get oped into the dignity of cattlemen in of crimination and recrimination. busy at something else. The cattle time. There are hundreds of cattle-All of this is to be very much remen in Texas today who obtained gretted, for it would be infinitely betdisfigured at this time, but it is still their start in business from a small ter for both shipper and railway comin the ring. bunch of sheep, which handled in a pany if they could get colser together, safe and judicious, manner, brought and each realize that the one is musuch a degree of prosperity as finaltually devendent to a very large evfeeling unduly depressed over existly enabled their owners to start in tent upon the other. Railways are ing conditions, for they cannot be the cattle raising business also on a necessary to the proper growth and permanent. small scale, and the natural growth

in both cattle and sheep was suffi- development of the country and Texcient to bring the enlarged degree of as without her magnificent systems prosperity which has since found a of railway would be a howling wilder- of all kinds are coming rapidly to permanent abiding place on that ness. On the other hand, shippers the front in the production of as fine cattle known as creeps. A resolution the tremors of a slight chill. are essential to the support and stuff as the world can produce. There was passed at the El Paso meeting ranch. It is singular that the sucmaintenance of the railways, and are breeding herds in Texas today cess that has been attained along that particular line in the past has without them the railways of the That will take the shine off of those not served to stimulate the idea of

posed reduction in expenses as urged get down off of the high horse they by the National Exchange in justifihave been riding. ation of its action would come their way. They were waiting patiently to No one has yet reported the giving see whether the saving of this exaway of any ranches in this state as the result of 'a desire to retire from pense was to be applied to the credit the cattle business. vide for the deficiency. If the ship of the shipper or go to swell the

per to market can be compelled to profits of the commission men who the Stockman-Journal is located in andle range stuff upon the market. rooms 5 and 6, Scott-Harrold building, The hope was quite general that the producer, and not the commission man. greet all friends of the paper when was going to get the benefit of it. they are in the city. Texas cattlemen have long been It is a long walk from the Eastern dissatisfied with the commission meth-

comes out of the pockets of the peo od of handling cattle. They have long markets back to the range country of the West, but the railways west of contended that the business should Chicago have gone on record by de-claring that the shippers must take it. be conducted upon a percentage basis instead of upon a commission basis They cannot appreciate the justice of St. Louis people are said to be back ing an independent packing plant compelling a Texas range man to pay which is expected to develop into a as much money to 'the commission

Texas breeders of registered stock

considerable factor in dealing with the just to the extent that they are ex. men for selling one car of range stuff market situation in that city. that brings perhaps \$500, as is charged he Illinois man for selling a car load

of Denver, have a very pleasant manof natives bringing twice the money. ner of handing out a bunch of hot This matter has often been brought that no cars are to be had for love or to the attention of the commission men, but they have never manifested; sy raging between the two gentlemen ars passing-down the line or stand. any very decided inclination to adthe honors are about even.

in that section.

The Stockman-Journal commends yearling proposition for this year.

> The good prices that have been paid for horses and mules all over Texas the fact that the buyers from the idly growing list of membership. No and the Southwest during the past Northwest did not succeed in finding cattleman in the state or Southwest family on the other, were of a characyear has done much to add to the cir- as many cheap cattle down in this owning as many as 100 head of cattle culating medium in those range dis- section last season as they had ex- can afford to remain outside this ortricts where the hand of the beef pected.

The cattlemen of Texas should all keenly felt co-operate with the State Live Stock On a number of ranches of the West Sanitary board this year in the efmule raising is proving a very profit- fort to keep down and finally eraditheir own damage suits. The result none other will be more appreciative able industry, and it is said that the cate tick fever. Much has already stamina imparted by the range mares been accomplished along this line and into their progeny proves a most val- the record for the past year is the uable adjunct. Buyers pay very cleanest since the quarantine line was satisfactory prices for the mules bred established. .

> The Stockman-Journal has engaged If men would quit prating about the services of Col. C. C. Poole as hard times and the decadence of the traveling representative, and 'he will industry in Texas may be slightly cattle industry they would find that take the field as solicitor for the patheir time could be much more profit- per during the coming week. Col. ably employed in other directions. The Poole is too well known to the people cattle industry of Texas is one of the of Texas to require any introduction biggest things in Texas, and while it at the hands of the paper, and we comhas its ups and downs just like every mend him to the friends and readers There is no use in any stockman other industry, it is on a solid basis, of the paper everywhere. and will soon be enjoying another era of great prosperity.

> > The secretary of agriculture, Hon. the Cattle Raisers' association of Tex- Sherman counties, to sell his property. James Wilson, is ready and anxious to as for 1905, and may succeed, but This marks the end of the bitter range send a man down into Texas to inves- the average member of the associa- war which has been waged between tigate the disease prevailing among tion can only think of Dallas with the settlers and the cattlemen of the

of the Cattle Raisers' association re-The first issue of the Stockman- would continue the war after the case questing Mr. Wilson to do this, and Journal has been the recipient of against Chauncey Dewey, the son of FORTY CHEICE. country would soon develop into Jim of any other state in the Union. The able of this disease prevalent on some met with a very flattering reception der of three members of the Berry BUTLER, Farmers Branch, Texas.

of the Western ranches, no applica- at the hands of the people everywhere. tion has ever been made to have it in-The effort to build up a paper here The editorial and business office of vestigated. It would seem from this that shall correctly represent the great that some of the Texas ranchmen are stock interests of the country is elicit-too modest, as it is stated on good ing very substantial encouragement. where we will be pleased to meet and authority that on one of the leading ranches of the West there are a num-

The Texas range country continues ber of cases and they have been in evidry, but with a good general rain in dence for some time. The cause of the disease is not known, but it is time to make early spring grass, all said to occur principally among cat will be well. said to occur principally among cattle that are not in good condition.

There is hardly a business in Fort of the state was reached by the Dew-Polo pony buyers have scourged the Worth that is not interested in reach-leys/within the last month, as they range country of West Texas very ing the stock interests of this state said nothing of such intentions when closely during the past year or two and the Southwest, and it is a fact in Topeka a short time ago. or ponies suitable for their purposes that if you want to reach these peoand have paid some fancy prices for ple in the proper manner you can only good animals. It has been demonstrat- do so by the liberal use of the columns

ed that the pony trained on the ranch of this paper. The Stockman-Journal part of the state which became valuand developed into what is termed a with its combined subscription list, able this year as a result of the large good cutting horse, is the right kind reaches more bona fide stockmen evof material to convert into an ideal ery week than all the other papers in pony. Some very ordinary looking, Texas combined.

> The Cattle Raisers' association of Texas is doing a work for the cattle over the cost. The greater part of

The total number of cattle inspect-ed and moved to other states and ter-favorable consideration of every cat-The number of calves shipped out ritories during the past season from the state. The work already spondent over the poor crops they had accomplished is an ample guarantee raised. The events which led to the is going to knock a big hole in the amounted to 235,536, as against 389,- for the future, and the principles upon fight between Chauncey Dewey, W. J. 525 the previous season. This rep- which it is founded are such as to McBride, the ranch foreman, and resents a considerable falling off, and insure much direct benefit to every can be partially accounted for through man who enrolls himself upon its rap-

ganization.



Blood Has Been Shed.

Topeka, Kansas, Jan. 7.-All the land agents in Northwestern Kansas. have been commissioned by C. P. Dew-

Dallas is already at work on an ef- ey, the Chicago millionaire, who owns fort to capture the annual meeting of Oak ranch in Rawlins, Cheyenne and

> northwest part of the state. It was senerally believed that the Deweys

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY 640 ACRES SCHOOL LAND

In Lubbock county, Texas; house, well and wind mill; 40 acres cultivated; \$3,000 bonus; will trade for other land or good mules, as part payment. Address, C. M. Ward, Mertins, Texas

WANTED-Ranch on shares or for wages. Or will buy small bunch of cattle and lease ranch. A. D. Cloyd, Wylle, Tex.

Brown Leghorn Cockerels.

Left Side

Ranch in Garza County. W Clark, Manager. Postoffice address. Leforest. Texas.

family last June, should be settled by the courts.

Several years ago when the Deweys egan to be aggressive in acquiring land in that part of the state, they declared that they intended to make a cattle ranch of all that part of the state within sixty miles of the Colorado line lying between the Burlington and Union Pacific railroad tracks. It is believed that this determination to dispose of the property in that part

The ranch owned by the Deweys is one of the largest in the state. It is a wheat crop produced. It is believed that the Deweys can dispose of their holdings in the three counties over which the ranch extends at a profit interests of this state that should com- the land in the ranch was purchased

at a time when the settlers were de-Clyde Wilson, a cowboy, on one side, and the five members of the Berry ter calculated to cause the settlers to despise the wealthy and arrogant ranchers. The Deweys used all of the

influence at their command to rid themselves of objectionable neighbors and when the settlers came to believe that they had been pressed too far they took arms and prepared to fight for their homes. The feud has been very bitter for the last three or four years, and several shootings have re-Termination of a Struggle in sulted when members of the factions met. The Deweys have said nothing Western Kansas That Has about their plans for the future, but it is understood that they will not Been Attracting Much At- leave the state and will continue in the cattle business.

Charlie Martin and A. E. deDigles, cow ponies have sold out in that secburns to each other, and so far in the tion for as much as \$200 each, and independent packing house controver- \$150 is a fair average.

market manipulator has been very

RESOLUTIONS **ARE ADOPTED**

Exchange Will Not Accept of Solicitors in the Field.

The live stock commission firms of Fort Worth will, beginning February traits in so marked a degree under 1, reduce the number of their traveling solicitors to five. Such was the agreement reached at the regular meeting of the Fort Worth Live Stock exchange, which was held last Tuesday afternoon.

After much debating the resolution to abolish traveling solicitors was rejected and the one placing the limit at five was adopted.

Another resolution to abolish free meal tickets and telegraphic market reports was brought before the comman mission, but was not acted upon.

The resignation of Vice President and Director Sam Davidson was accepted and Charles L. Ware was elected as director to succeed him. No election for vice president was held. The new resolution adopted is as

follows:

"No individual, firm or corporation shall be allowed more than five solicitors in the territory, included in Tex-sa, Indian Territory, Oklahoma Terri-tory and New Mexico. No solicitor shall be employed except on a stipu lated salary not contingent upon commissions earned. No solicitor shall be employed except as a bona fide traveling agent, who shall not solicit consignments, local to his own neighborhood only, nor to secure individual trade. Members of a commission firm or corporation-resident or non-resident of Fort Worth-may travel as solicitors, but must be registered as such and must be included within the limit of five.

'Members of this exchange must licitors."

THE HOG QUESTION

Today Is the Man Who sions, and in New Mexico was 235,530 Worked Out the Problem as Successor to and Result of a Long Line of Successful Generations.

sumed near twenty thousand pounds of feed and produced nearly eleven thousand three hundred pounds of milk that yielded six hundred and fifty-nine pounds of butter, while the cow, Nora, consumed the same ration in the same time and only produced

The Fort Worth Live Stock seventy-seven hundred pounds of milk. yielding three hundred and sixty-five pounds of butter. Rose made a slight gain in weight, while Nora lost slight Action of the National Peo- by in weight during the trial. The successful breeder is the man that ple, But Will Continue to moulds the type of hog that best an-Employ a Limited Number swers the purposes of the feeder. He er that is able to so place his feed and care that it will render the most possible gain for the least possible cost;

and the best bred hog is the one that possesses all of the most desirable intelligent management/as to never be approached by the common stock. The successful breeder finds it unprofitable to resort to methods other than the most practical and most profitable methods of the feeder of hogs for market, and it is a real misfor tune for either the breeder or for the feeder of common stock when he leads himself to believe that one method is best for the one and another for the other; as it is really always true in practice that when a succeeds especially well in either line he always finds that the

same methods used are equally well adapted to the other.



ing the Past Season, Destined From the Safe Area

to Other States and Territories.

file with the secretary, within five number of cattle moved from Texas Brittingham is the business manager. The combined receipts of Texans days of employment, the name and to South Dakota during 1903 over the Mr. Brittingham was formerly a resi- and Westerners for the year*were postoffice address of all of their so- number moved in 1902, according to dent of Fort Worth. Years ago he 360,100 head as against 499,569 in

> year previous. However, owing to changes in quarantine matters the

are not an absolute guide to the movement of cattle. The total number in spected in the non-infected area of The Successful Hog Breeder of Texas and Oklahoma, the specially quarantined counties in those divi

against 389,525 in 1902.

The inspection of cattle for move ment from the southwest the past year was made by W. D. Jorden in Texas and the specially quarantined counties of Texas and Oklahoma, and Feeders Belonging to Past by Dr. Charles Pierson and George C. Moser in Yexas and New Mexico. Mr. Jorden inspected 135,431 head. Of these 112,051 head went to 19 differ-

VIEWS OF THE PRESS

What Brother Newspaper Men Are Saying About the Stockman-Journal and the People Who Are Behind Its

Guns. We have just received the first num-

ber of the Texas Stockman-Journal, published at Fort Worth, the production of the absorption of the old Texas Stock Journal of Fort Worth and Dallas by the West Texas Stockman, which has been published at Colorado, Texas, for some eight years. Hec A. attained in an editorial sense .- Can- chickens nearly pure white, but usual- good. yon City News. The first number of the Stockman-

else in Fort Worth, is a hummer .--Baird Star. The Texas Stockman-Journal made

week, and was all that its name im- Wallace's Farmer. plies-a stockman's paper and repreentative journal of the great cattle

industry of the southwest. It was just what was expected by those acquainted with the newspaper qualifications of its-editor, Hec A. McEachin.-Colorado Clipper.

Journal and the West Texas Stock-

sued in Texas. The first issue in this sheep at \$3,199,500. city is of ten pages and it is full of The number of Texas cattle re

the state. It is the official organ of year 1902, was the second smallest the Texas cattle raisers, and it has total in over twenty years, or about Thre was considerabe gain in the McEachin is the editor and W. F. which was the banner year.

the figures of the bureau of animal was the manager of the Gazette in the year 1902, 301,897 in 1901, the industry inspectors engaged in the in- this city and he is well remembered by smallest combined total in over a

ment to other northern and north- this city, but in various sections of western states was lighter than the the state.-Fort Worth Telegram.



The Land of the Great White Czar Is Buying Beef From Armour, Who Has Just Made the Second Shipment

to That Country

birds showing this tendency to re- celpts became unusually light, there vert they will have an increasing per- was not much fluctuation in prices. centage of culls. Purchasers of eggs but the quality was poor and the bulk from such breeders are likely to be of the business was done at a low greatly disappointed in the results of range. The average price of the Texthe hatch. Out of four chickens as cattle for the year is close to \$3.85,

hatched from eggs purchased-and which is practically \$1.00 lower than from a firm which has been line the average of last year, and the lowbreeding White Wyandottes for fif est average since 1897. Cow prices teen years-one bird has a single during the year were largely at \$2.50-I have t en interested this summer \$4.55. Not as many cows were man

in noting the results of various crosses keted during the year as usual, showof White Wyandotte males upon hens ing that Texas men are disposed to of different breeds. A Silver Laced hold back their female stock as much

Wyandotte hen brought off a brood as possible for breeding purposes. In most of which were spotted, but one the calf line, while a good many were was finely laced, showing no trace of received, offerings were by no means, the white cross. A second brood from as large as they were last year. The the same hen were to all appearances actual number of calves received in pure bred White Wyandottes. A Black quarantine during the year was 30,341 Langshan pullet brought off one black head. Of this number 10,688 were re pullet, and three snowy white cockerels. A Buff Cochin hen hatched a this time on the offerings of calves chick showing buff feathers in the plumage, and feathered legs, but other- fact that stockmen had a big supply McEachin is editor-in-chief, which in- wise a White Wyandotte. Plymouth sures perfection as near as can be Rock hens almost invariably produced prices at market were exceptionally

ly showing the single comb. The point to all this is that where one Journal (Fort Worth), Hec McEachin, wishes to breed pure bred stock it is late of the West Texas Stockman, ed important to get a start either in eggs itor, was received yesterday. The Star or stock from a reliable breeder so Illinois. wishes "Mac" abundant success in his that one may be sure that the birds new field. The first issue of the are not the results of chance mat-Stockman-Journal like everything ings, and after a start in pure bred fowls has been made to keep up the quality by relentlessly culling out \$6.65, the tops being yearlings. Quite every bird, however good otherwise, its irst appearance on Tuesday of this that shows any tendency to revert.-

Smaller Receipts.

The receipts of live stock at the Chicago market for the year 1903 broke many records. . The combined receipts of all classes during the year The Texas Stockman-Journal, which aggregated over 16,220,000 head, with is a consolidation of the Texas Stock a valuation of something like \$302, 000,000. The year's receipts of naman, and moved to Fort Worth as its tive cattle were 3,090,300; of sheep 4,-

was made from Sweetwater. one of the prettiest typographically is. sheep 1,000,000, with valuation of the

news of interest to the stock men of ceived, while 40,000 in excess of the

The combined receipts of Texans

W. S. Turner, a prosperous Borden county ranchman, says that though the latter were eminently successful, both country is dry the stock on his range will winter well as he has feed sufficient to carry them through bad Statistician Horine of the Chicago weather.

Colorado Clipper.

The depression that has existed in stock yards, in commenting on the falling off of receipts from Texas, ing many owners to seriously consider

The result was not much of a sur- the propriety of retiring from the busiprise to those familiar with conditions ness through the closing out of holdaffecting this branch of the cattle in-dustry. Texas reached the zenith tained for them. And it is but natural dustry. in cattle shipments in 1892, and since that the novice in the business should

then offerings have decreased gradu- feel that way regarding the situation, ally, but rapidly, until the lowest and evince more or less eagerness to point was scored in 1898. Last year turn loose something that he is not

the supply came up to the 190,000 capable of successfully managing. mark, but this was due to some ex- Such men can see no hope in the futent to the inducement caused by the ture, 'and are doing much to add furrecord-breaking prices, which stimu- ther to the real depression through lated stockmen to send in everything their custom of crying down the catsuitable and available. It was due the business and everything connected

partly to this free marketing in 1902 with it. that modified the shipments this year IN HOWARD COUNTY



George W. Haynes will leave today for the Indio ranch of Goldfrank, Frank & Co., below Eagle Pass, and @3.50, though in April a few reached will be in charge of the feeding operations there this season. As has already been noted in these columns the firm vil 1 feed 3,000 to 3,500 steers on the products of their irrigated farms.

Mr. Haynes says cattle will begin to go into the feed pens next week. Louis Hillje, secretary of the San Antonio Oil works, has bought from Bennett & West 471 head of coming 4 year old steers. They are off theceived in the month of July. From Spofford ranch and will be fed here at the oil mill, and delivery will be were quite liberal, due partly to the ma p some time beteen now and the 15th inst. on hand and, partly to the fact that --- " 16

Charles Olmstead, owner of the T5 ranch in Pecos county; and "Doc" An-During the year a large number of derson, foreman of the ranch for the corn-fed Texas cattle came to market, past nine years; were in San Antonio chiefly from Kansas, Missouri and Tuesday. They brought in 400 nead As a rule, they sold right of steers, which is the first install up with the natives of the same qualment of about 800 head which Mi ity. At the International some ex-Olmstead will feed at New Braunfels ceptionally fine Texas corn-fed cattle This first lot was taken through to were sold. Sales from these cattle at the feed lots Monday and the gen the auction ranged from \$5.25 to tlemen will leave for the ranch today to gather the remainder. Mr. Olm a number of Texas raised cattle sold stead's ranch is on Independence creek at the show at \$5.75@6.10, but th and he contemplates some substantial most notable sale was that of the "J improvements thereon in the near A." cattle, fed in Chio, which brought future. A portion of the tillable land \$5.85. They killed out the highest will be brought under a system of percentage of any cattle in the show. irrigation from the springs, where Independence creek has its source and IN MITCHELL COUNTY he has already placed an order for

fruit trees, and contemplates growing Q. D. Hall returned the early part alfalfa and other crops. He is about of this week from the east, where he fifty miles from Dryden- and while tensportaitnon facilities are perhaps took a shipment of cattle for Mr. adequate for the time being there is a rumor that his extensive improve ments may induce the Southern Pa-In speaking of the range conditions cific to build a span out to his haci-

n the vicinity of Midland, Mr. S. M. enda, and this is one of the things he Mansfield, a prominent cattleman citiwould really like to have. zen of that place, has the following to --- 0 ---

say: "Cattle conditions are not so bad John M. Moore and family have re and the winter loss, if any, will be turned from Richmond, where they very light. A few sales have been have been for several months. Mr made in spite of the generally pre Moore says that the cotton and rice vailing adverse conditions. growers in that state have done reasonably well this year; in fact, the

in growing and harvesting the rice crop. "The cotton growers averaged about one-third of a bale and confidence is being fast restored as to the possibilities of the Brazos bottom the cattle business all the year is caus- lands and I look to -see by another year an invasion of that territory by the colored population, which aban-

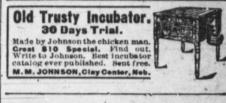
doned it a year or so ago. There is nothing of great importance going on in live stock circles over there. Some trading has been going on and prices have been satisfactory, but not particularly exhilarating to the seller.'

> The earth seems to have opened up ind swallowed a carload of cattle shipped to market by Carter & Dea aldson of San Angelo. The shipment was made to Fort Worth, but was forwarded on to St. Louis. The commission house in St. Louis to whom they were consigned never heard of them

Are YOU a Strong Man?

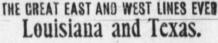
If your nerves are out or same and you are losing confidence in yourself; if your strength is waning and you feel your vitality slipping away—no matter what your age, or what caused your lack of vigor—write to me (Geo. S. Beck, 44 Main St., Springfield, Ohie, y and I will tell you trathfully about the "Wonder-Worker" that cured me when I was in the same condition you are in. Please mention this paper, which is authorized to publish me as a fraud if I fail to do as I agree.

WE PAY \$33 A WEEK and expenses to men with rigs to introduce Poultry Compound. International Mfg. Co., Parsons, Kan.



EALTHY TREES







publication home, has issued the first 584,700. The shipments from Chicago Green of Fisher county. Shipment number from this city. The paper is during the year were 1,269 300; of

spection work in Texas, the move- a large number of friends, not only in quarter of a century.

past year, the figures on inspection are not an absolute guide to the move-

Hog feeding is as much a business New Mexico; 2,085 went by train proposition as is the management of from Texas to Oklahoma; and 11,897 a bank or factory and the man that went from Oklahoma to Texas. Be attains success in this as in any tween October 1 and December 31 Mr other business does so only because Jorden inspected 3,000 head for movehe realizes the responsibility of his ment from the infected area of Texas master it in all its details. A study says that there were no deaths of of the methods of any one eminently cattle from splenetic or tick fever in successful in any particular business the non-infected area of Texas during always discloses the fact that his ex- the year, and very few deaths in the tra measure of success can readily be infected area. traced to extra effort by him to master the smaller details of his business. head which went from Texas and New The successful breeder of hogs of to- Mexico to seven different states. day is the successor to and the logi-

cal result of a long line of successful out of Texas and New Mexico, 40,607 feeders of previous generations; and of which went direct to market; 1 001 the well bred hog is only the best of went direct from New Mexico to Canthe old machines of former genera- ada; 1,526 from New Mexico to Montions made over and adapted to the tana; and 218 from New Mexico to most "improved and most economical Texas. The remainder went to eight travagant in its purchase for its army, to breeding up than in Texas. The methods of modern meat and lard different states and territories. Out production. Feeders have observed of the total inspected by Dr. Pierson. that the desirable hereditary tenden- 2.408 were found infected with sca-

cies of animals can be taken advantage of in many ways to their pecuniary gain, and that the more nearly conditions are made and constantly of animal industry the past few . kept right for the development of months. This inspection was con-

these tendencies from generation to tinued throughout the "open season." generation the stronger these tenden- The apparently heavy falling off in bought through a brokerage firm in syndicate ranch is an example of the cies become in each succeeding gen- the movement of Texas cattle to Kan- San Francisco and the flour purchased process of disintegration that is goeration. They know that disposition sas, as shown by the figures accomis an hereditary tendency and recog- panying this article is due to the fact the meat that further orders for meat men from the corn belt, especially in nize the value of a good, quiet care that much of the inspection of cattle ful, painstaking disposition not only entering that state was made the past in the increased number of pigs raised year by inspectors for the state live

tendency that may be improved: they dicate. realize that the maintenance ration

of the brood sow each year constitutes terially decreases the cost of each terialize. pig at farrow. They know that pro-

duction of pigs uniform in size, color, and their ability to make the great- reau of animal industry for movement exception. est amount of meat and lard for food from the non-infected area of Texas consumed and to place a larger pro- and Oklahoma, from the specially portion of this meat where it makes quarantined counties in those states,

lard and so selects his machine and Colorado12,946 11,500 in quantity and the best in quality for. Indiana 486 the feed expended. This trait of well Oklahoma 2,610 6,390 bred animals which is often observed Ohio 744 by good feeders and is not appreci- New York 255 mon stock is well illustrated in Bul- Kentucky 359 letin No. 66 of the Illinois Experiment South Carolina - 60

ent states, territories, and provinces; 8,519 went by train from Texas to diers; the American and British.

in the big markets and American pack-George C. Moser inspected 95,550 ers have never sold bacon to any ex-Dr. Pierson inspected 53,675 head and some nations hardly know what bies and 216 exposed to scables.

The inspection for scabies has made much additional work for the bureau City and Omaha.

much heavier, according to reports itable would not cause surprise.

by such a mother, but also in the stock sanitary board which formerly probably will again. The Japanese that more than the usual number of larger production of meat and lard in had been made by the inspectors of are not beef eaters. They will eat Texas cattle is being fed in these proportion to the amount of feed con- the bureau of animal industry. This chicken or rabbit in preference to beef states this winter. sumed by her offspring. They know also accounts for the decrease in the seven days in the week, while their that prolificacy is also an hereditary total movement which the figures in- army, practically lives on rice. Peo- of Texas cattle look low, but they are mas, on his way to Dick Sellman's gin to walk back home after having

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CROSSES IN POULTRY

63,972 Plymouth Rock was produced by to over 22,000 for the month, as crossing the Dominique and Black against 4,500 in May. The grass cat-42,730 that often otherwise fine birds revert ket was concerned, and values fell to

nd brought th figures quoted above. It is not tair Big Springs Enterprise.

Kansas City, Jan. 7.-The Armour to infer from this that Texas is not Packing company is preparing for its raising as many cattle as usual, today from their home fifteen miles Worth, have never been able to get a second shipment of beef to Russia. which would be far from the lact, northwest of town. Mr. Nevins came There has been no recent call for meat for the latest escimate places the in a few days ago from New Mexico though there has been a heavy de-number in the big state at 7 000,000 where he is pasturing his cattle and mand for American flour for ship- head. Tais includes all kinds of cat- reports cattle doing well out there. ment to Russia. The flour for Russia tle, and not exclusively those which position sufficiently to cause him to to the non-infected area. Mr. Jorden is sold at Seattle and San Francisco. are available for the market. The Myrtle Brandon of Ohio were married There are only two governments in fact is through the processes of evo- at the T. & P. hotel yesterday by Kev. the world that buy bacon for their sol- lution in the cattle business Texas C. W. Irvin. The bride and her father is not shipping as many cattle direct came in on last night's train and were The German army may get a little to the market as she once did, but is bacon home cured, but it does not buy providing vastly more for the North- last night for their ranch near Mono-

ern farmer and feeder, who puts a hans, and will be accompanied by Mr. good finish on them before they are Brandon, who will spend the winter cept the two governments mentioned. sent to slaughter. The volume of catout there. The reason is that it is too expensive the that passes through the Northern for most nations to give their armies, feed lots from Texas pastures is in-

creasing more and more as the quality Albany News. good bacon is if they did think they could afford it. The same is practic- been no place in the whole country ally true of ham. Russia is not ex- where more attention has been paid but the absence of further orders for same agencies are at work in Texas this week with a car load of white plentiful and that the weather is ideal beef is taken to indicate Russia is as in the Northwest to force the big faced cattle, billed for the east. not so sure that there will be war. cattle man out of business and sup-

So far it has not bought to exceed two plant him with the smaller stockman. and one-half million pounds in Kansas The search for land is doing it, and when the pressure gets too strong

The flour shipments have been the big man has to yield to the inev-

from the Pacific coast. Everything is The splitting up of the Capitol up there is so out of proportion in quantity to ing on all over Western Texas. Stock-Kansas and Nebraska, however, have

The Japanese are not buying in this purchased freely from the Panhandle country now. They have bought and district, and the general opinion is

ple who study the eating habits of not much below many previous years. The figures show clearly that the armies do not generally respect an Values of 1902 were the highest on much-heralded exodus of southwest- army fed on game and poultry. The record and far above the general avraised each year by the sow very ma- ern cattlemen to Canada did not ma- theory that the best soldiers are those erage. Prices during the year ranged his paper sent there. Ed is a solid who have eaten beef all their lives from \$2.40 to \$5.10, such a broad The following shows the number of and eat it in the army has generally range being in the month of July, cattle inspected by agents of the bu- proved true, but the Japs may be an which showed the distance between the poorest grassers and the best fed

cattle. In April the top was also \$5.10 for choice fed cattle, while in Novem-Every breeder of pure bree poultry ber the best that arrived sold at and weighs 1,175 pounds. He pur-

30,097 Java, and consequently by the law of the received during the year were not Kansas City from his recent trip to 16,470 atavism there is a constant tendency very good; in fact, they could be South Texas the Kansas City Journal 63,470 to revert back to the original breeds. safely described as poor compared sent a man to interview him and re- than 10 per cent. By a conservative commerce, the stock interests of Tex-6,780 The White Wyandotte is claimed to with other years. There were a good marks; "He says that cattle in those estimate, through the work of the as are certainly entering upon a new 3,200 have originated from a sport of the many tailend steers sent in, which sections were never better at this time Texas and Missouri experiment sta-2,240 Silver Laced Wyandotte, the oldest of found a slim outlet and were respon- of the year and the ranchmen are in tions alone, there has been saved to all of this serves to illustrate once 10,855 the Wyandotte family. Consequently sible for making the under side of the best of spirits. With the ranges the cattle interests of Texas not less more the important truth that the scheres it is not under the other in the evtreme range in prices look very good they are in no hurry to sell and than \$350,000, and the work is now entific man is also the practical man. to appear in the plumage of pure bred low. In July there was a pretty good they are in no nurry to sert and than asso, ou, and the more important by the wing of grass cattle, receipts be the coming of the new year." A South than any direct saving are the new is the result of crosses on one side of ing 35,398, which was the heaviest Texas cattleman could not have made possibilities of Texas as a cattle coun- mess bee? put up in oak casks has which was a single comb. One of the month of the year. This was about a more truthful or succinct statement try. The open range and the long-vexations in Wyandotte breeding is the dullest period so far as the mar-of the situation.

letin No. 66 of the Illinois Experiment station where two cows were fed on the same amount of the same ration each for a year. The cow, Rose, con-

W. W. Nevins and son were here E. D. Thomas of Monohans and Miss on the grass this season. Mr. Doble

was among the lucky ones who had some good stuff to go on the market met here by the groom. They left during the season of high prices last spring and next spring will find him ready again.

H. B. Woodley came in from Sab inal New Year's eve and spent a few IN SHACKELFORD COUNTY hours on 'change during the forenoon greeting friends and distributing costly presents. He says the frogs out. W. C. Tidwell returned from Louis

west are still enjoying their ablutions iana Tuesday night, where he shipped and catching flies. This is his way of a car load of mules. W. W. Wells passed through Albany explaining that water is reasonably

for a man in the cow business.

IN LLANO COUNTY Llano Times.

Olin Hillman and Joe Deats were in that he will begin feeding operations Fort Worth Christmas week on stock on the ranch some time next week, or business. They report things flying rather that some cattle will be put on feed at that time. As stated in The

R. H. Mosely, Joe Bozarth and Gor- Express some weeks ago there will be don Mayes left last week for Santiago, about 3,500 steers fed by the firm Texas, down about the Rio Grande, this season principally son corh and to buy mules for shipment to the east. forage crops grown on the ranch. The John Beckham came in this week work will be watched with much infrom Louisiana, where he took a car derest by the live stock fraternity in of horses for H. L. Gray and Tom general, and especially by those who Foster, which he sold at good fig- have about made up their minds to pursue a like course next year.

ures. Ed Griffay of Babyhead, called at This is the day when shippers be

ranch in the edge of McCulloch and marketed their cattle. They will not San Saba counties. He will live there walk through choice, but through nethe coming year, and wanted to have cessity.

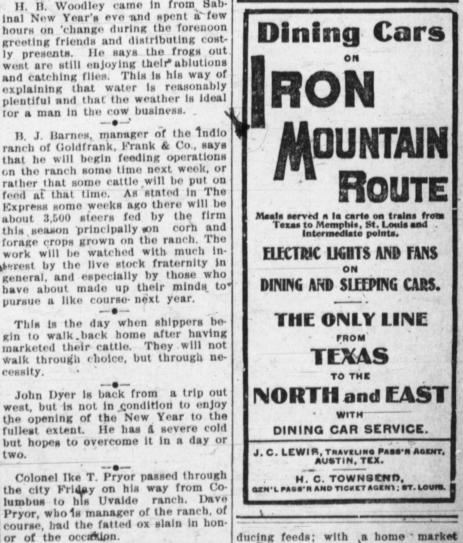
fellow, and is intelligent and thrifty. John Dyer is back from a trip out Mr. Sam Rountree, whose ranch is west, but is not in condition to enjoy near Llano on the southeast, received the opening of the New Year to the last Saturday a fine thoroughbred and fullest extent. He has a severe cold registered Durham bull. The animal but hopes to overcome it in a day or will be three years old in the spring, two.

the choicest cuts, that to give a larger flow of milk distributed uniformly to each and every teat insuring uniform-tive diary for the pest that arrived sold at flow of milk distributed uniformly to each and every teat insuring uniform-tive diary for the pest that arrived sold at flow of milk distributed uniformly to each and every teat insuring uniform-tive diary for the pest that arrived sold at flow of milk distributed uniformly to each and every teat insuring uniform-tive diary for the pest that arrived sold at flow of milk distributed uniformly to each and every teat insuring uniform-tive diary for the pest that arrived sold at flow of milk distributed uniform howard F. Bland of Taylor, who bought him with many others at a sale at Fort Worth, Harry Landa of New Braunfels having raised him. Colonel Ike T. Pryor passed through

or of the occasion. When Charley McCoun returned to

and diligent efforts on the part of the owners, the commission firm and the railroad, which took them out of Fort clue as to' what became of them. It NO TROUBLE TO ANSWER QUESTIONS. looks now like the railroad will be compelled to buy them without even Runs throug the irrigable districts of the privilege of a cutback. , WEST TEXAS AND THE PECOS VALLEY J. M. Doble will "cake" 1,200 steers

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capable of absorbing the entire home The mortality from Texas fever has product, and a great city of export been reduced from 75 per cent to less near the future highway of the world's ----

An order for one million pounds of in their wake are coming the small ing companies. The order is urgent to the single comb. With the most a very low point. From early in the George M. Gaither, the El Paso cat. stock farm, the Hereford and the land the plant is being worked over-

HEREFORD BREEDER

William Powell, the Big Breeder of Channing, Texas, Delivers Some Fine Breeding Stock to Purchasers, and Talks Entertainingly of the General Situation.

William Powell of Channing, the well known Hereford raiser of the Panhandle, spent several days this week in the city. When seen by a Stockman Journal representative he was much concerned over a shipment of fine stock that he had made from his ranch near Channing and which he was waiting to see transferred at For Worth to the different roads for trans portation to their destination. There were fitty-seven head in the shipment to go to the following parties: Twenty-seven to Charles Schrimer of Kerrville; 25 to J. L. Chadwick of Crisson, and 5 to R. E. Nutt of Burville, at prices ranging from \$85 to \$125. Mr. Powell said he had found the demand for his kind of cattle better the past year than formerly, though the prices were not as good generally. The past year, though, had been a hard one for him in some respects, the Prairie Cattle company, the X & T people and others not buying as largely as they for merly did, but altogether the year had been successful with him.

Mr. Powell reports cattle in good shape in his section of the country and will ge through the winter in good condition in nothing happens, as the cattlemen generally in that section are better prepared this year to meet the exigencies of the season than they were last. The grass, he says, is good, not being so short as down this way and the water "supply abundant, as they depend almost entirely upon deep wells for the supply.

He reports the calf crop in that section as very light. While some shipments of calves have been made the majority of his neighbors have not done much shipping.

"I have been through three seasons of Mr. Bourn in the finishing of large numdepression," said Mr. Powell, "and each bers of Texas cattle annually on Kansas time the depression has been followed by pastures, takes a very inspiring view of better prices, and I do not think there the situation, and says: should be any cause for demoralization

in the cattle business. There is no need "We are not complaining out in Crockett county, and all the cattlemen are in of any one getting scared. Prices will be good this year. Not boom or fancy good circumstances financially. All over prices, but an appreciable advance that that country this season there was an unwill make cattlemen easier, and the deusual amount of rain, the fall and winter Yeed is very plentiful and cattle are in mand will be good. The presidential elecfine condition. Just now the sheepmen, tion coming on is against us, but times will be better. The financial stringency who are very numerous in that section, in Wall street caused by the expansion are receiving their pay for the fall clip the steel and copper trust has had of wool, and that brings in a nice little

tricts are not immune against the fever ANCIENT tick, and when shipped or driven to the oil mill districts to be finished are subject to fever, and in many instances sicken and die

"While the undeveloped cattle as bred n the districts north and west of the quarantine line have had for the last ten fifteen years an outlet to the great open ranges of the Northwest in Mon tana, Wyoming and the Dakotas, and while a small part of this outlet is still open, the greater part of it has been lost to the cattlemen through various causes such as having the greater part of the water privileges taken up and utilized by great flocks of sheep which scatter out and cover the ranges, eating off the ma-

jor portion of the grass of the range cuntry.

"The outlet for the greater part of indeveloped cattle bred and reared in the ange district lying north and west of the quarantine line must seek an outlet for the cattle to be matured, developed and finished for market through the districts of its sister states, embodying th greater part of the corn belt country t ether with its blue grass bastures, it alfalfa fields and blue stem tures, lying in the states of Illinois, low Missourl, Kansas and Nebraska

"In the past some of the states referr to have had enacted some laws and regu lations that were considered by a grea many to be unjust and unsatisfactory, bu by persistent and untiring efforts on th part of cattle dealers and others they hav been overcome or caused to or amended so that they are satisfactory. But there are still some regu

lations in force governing the movement of live stock between said districts that an and will be removed or changed be yond a doubt in the near future. They the most friendly business relations should be cultivated between these sections of country, as each must be brought to co perate with the other. The breeder i many cattle and sheep. Certainly no the range country needs this outlet fo prejudice existed against them at that his undeveloped cattle. The other may needs this product of the west to fill There is not much to be said about up his pastures, to eat up his stalk fields

the meat of the common goat. It is not and finally to fill up his feed lots and so generally used as that of Angoras. consume his hay and corn while being The flesh of their kids is considered very finished for market." fine, and in some sections of the coun J. M. Shannon, a leading cattleman of

try goats of all ages are killed for meat. Crockett county, who is interested with There are comparatively few commo goats in the United States, and no attempt is being made to put them upon the market. The current report that goats are sold to the packers in the

> larger cities for canning purposes is true in the main, but refers to the Angora grades. The flesh of the Angora is exceedingly nutritious and palatable Shropshire lambs, which are considered

the last drop of our blood into its RETURN capacious maw. Possibly, however, another six or twelve months of the blood sucking process will arouse them o some sort of action, but, meantime they will have lost enough to have put a packery of their own in operation .-

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WILLIAM

Tickling to the Palate.

Old Father Abraham Found A representative of the Stockman-Journal called the attention of Captain the Flesh of the Goat Fam-John T. Lytle, secretary of the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas, the ily to Be Toothsome and above, who very promptly pronounced

it very misleading. He said that as a matter of fact the kecutive committee of the association had at no time

George F. Thompson of the bureau of considered the proposition of organanimal industry writes: In building up a sizing an independent packing plant.

flood of Angoras from common goats, the The committee does not think it a mat-Friday was the time when the new rule promulgated by the railways west nales must not be permitted to grow ter that could be properly brought beof Chicago relative to the abolition of into bucks of breeding age; and even fore that body for approval or disapamong the high grades there are comthe return passes that have hitherto proval, but leave it to the members of the exerciation to take such action as paratively few bucks that should be rebeen issued to shippers was to go into tained as such for breeding purposes. they may choose to do as individuals. effect. Cattlemen generally have not They should be castrated early, The regarded the proposition 'very seri-Speaking of an article which appeared in the West Texas Stockman ously, the majority of them believing great majority of these wethers, especially t they are of the first or second cross. that the railways of December 8, on the same subject. do not produce sufficient mohair of good Captain Lytle said it was also based quality to warrant flock raisers in keenon a misconception of the real situain offsetting the damage suit industry ing them. These should be converted tion. The proposed meeting called for than in effecting much of the aninto meat as soon as large enough. December I in the interest of the Indenounced purpose. Conservative men in

discussing the Asituation agree that Those wothers and does which produce pendent Packing plant was never cona fair quality of mohair may be re- sidered by the president, Hon. W. W. there are two sides to it. tained for that purpose for a few years Turney, or any member of the exturn passes have been eliminated and then killed for meat. They are not, ecutive committee in calling the speall railways east of Chicago for a nu however, so good for this purpose as the cial meeting Nov. 14, but solely for the cunger animals. There is a deep-seated purpose of allowing members of the had to deal with the range problem prejudice, as has already been stated, executive committee the privilege of The stock they have handled have gen against the use of goats of any kind for attending the International Live Stock erally been from feed lot people an meat. This is founded upon ignorance Show at Chicago Nov. 30, the same besmall farmers, who shipped only shor rather than experience. The most ill- ing the day of the fourth quarterly smelling "billy" of the worst possible meeting of the executive committee type is by many made the standard of of the Cattle Raisers' Association of goat meat for the whole of the goat Texas. which the railways comptain and

It is hoped this specific explanation which has brought about the impend-As far back as Abraham's day we read will have the effect of closing an ining arbitrary action originated in the goats being used for meat (very likely cident that has already led to some section from which the return pass

has already been eliminated. The peo ple of the range country are generally too remote from the market center to care much about going such long distances and experiencing all the dis and inconveniences tock train method of travel, simply to enjoy the privilege of riding back home on free transportation.

Railway Companies.

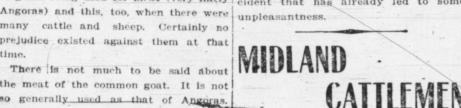
Opinion Is Expressed Thère Another feature of the situation. that the schedule made by the average Will Be a Shortage of Two tock train, as set forth in the pe Year Old Steers, and Northitions of many damage suit principals. is not such as would commend itself western Buyers Must Raise as a popular method of locomotion Their Limit to Some Extent The average visitor to the market centers on pleasure bent would, rather

walk. T. W. and J. S. Lanier of Midland were

wo of the stockmen from West Texas It is true that there has been some who were in the city Saturday, the return transportation as among the best kinds of meat, an abuse of said not to be superior to a well-fed and Talking with a Stockman Journal repeven here in Texas, but it resentative Mr. T. W. Lanier said: "I has not been common. All range men well-cooked kid. In the Southwest these and shippers are generally free from animals are as readily sold for meat as do not believe the bottom is reached yet verstocked. A gentleman in Texas found a ready market for his canned An- fore." He reported that shipments of all abused the confidence of the railway gora mutton, but was compelled to close classes of cattle were about over. The companies has been through the charhis cannery because the supply of goats calf crop was shipped out pretty closely, itable act of permitting some stranded was not nearly sufficient to supply the both sexes being marketed and prices were Eastern tenderfost, found helpless in demand. In the northwest the principal not at all satisfactory. The shipments the West, to accompany a shipment of use of the Angora is for clearing bushy of all elasses of cattle, he said, from cattle made to market that far on his land and consequently they are not so that section were medium. journey home. In this arrangement extensively used as food. However in Soficitors, he said, did not do the catthe railways have been really benefitnearly every locality there some have tiemen any good, for if a man had cated, from the fact that there was no been killed for mution, and there has the to sell or ship he usually had his return transportation. The unforturever been a derogatory statement con- mind made up beforehand regarding to nate was helped out of the country of what commission firm he would ship and cerning its quality, so far as the writer blasted hopes and defeated ambition would ship there regardless of solicitors. is able to learn. looked after the cattle en route, and The cattlemen in that section-generally, there was no one for the railways to are in good shape financially and can haul all the way back to the little MATTER IS hold their stuff without being pinched. Western town from which the poor He thinks the cowmen have most all fellow started. **EXPLAINED** lost money this season. The cowman Men who are conversant with Westwho handled cattle in large quantities ern range conditions well know that and came out/even was fortunate and is when the shipping season is at its There Was No Intention on to be congratulated. height and Western range cattle are "There are some yearlings in my section of the country," he said, "but ship- pouring into the Eastern market centhe Part of the Cattle ters in an apparently unending stream, ments have cut down the number so Raisers' Association of much that the number of twos on hand in it is often a very difficult matter to Texas to Place a Trust on the spring will be comparatively small, obtain the necessary attendants with the quality, though, will be good, in fact the cars of cattle that are shipped Texas to Place a Frost on better than the average of that section. to market. There is a paucity of pop-I think the trading in the spring will be ulation in the West that may not be the recent Independent good, though twos will not be as plentiful fully understood and appreciated in Packing Company Meetas heretofore-and Northwestern buyers Eastern railway centers, and it frehave to pick up the cattle they want in quently becomes necessary to utilize ing in This City. smaller bunches. In regard to the North- almost any kind of material that prewestern buyers setting their prices on sents itself. The main object is to our stuff I do not think it will stick be- get able-bodied men, who are able to It seems from the action of the excause there are not as many cattle be- look after the cattle while in transit, ecutive committee of the Cattle Rais. ing handled on borrowed capital as for- and if any of them get down in the ers' Association of Texas, as, also merly, hence the cowman will not be com- car with gumption enough to get pelled to sell at selling time. Therefore, I them up and not permit them to be think the Northwestern man will be com- trampled to death. In this way some pelled to raise his limit in order to semen who may be village clerks, den cure the cattle he will want." tists or shoemakers are secured to go Mr. Lanier said that while grass was with the cattle, and it must be agreed short, cattle were in good shape and unthat if these people desire to put themess something unforeseen happened selves on the level of the man who



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an effect on financial matters with catlot of money, as the price of wool this tlemen, but the shortness of the calf year is high. They clip thek flocks twice crop and the fact that at least 70 per each year, and make a good deal of money

cent of the death loss last winter was out of the wool alone." cows heavy with calf will have an appre-RAILWAYS AND COMBINATION CARS ciable bearing upon cattle prices. So many cattle being rushed to market have Sam Scott, the veteran Montana cattlehad their effect upon the market, too. man, says in discussing the stock car But if it had not been for the big packproblem: "Now, that the range cattle and ing companies I don't see what would sheep season is over, complaint of car have become of the many cattle that were shortage is less audible. Rolling stock shipped. I think that things will right leased for the range season by transthemselves and that soon. The Japanese-Missouri roads has been returned to the Eussian war, if it comes, will cause quite cor companies, and the Central and East-

a demand for beef, some large orders havern roads are able to fill orders without ing been , already given. One million delay. Renewal of the trouble is, howpounds of canned beef will require a large ever, only the matter of a few months. number of cows to fill. when range stock will again be crowding

CATTLE OUTLOOK

Well Known Kansas Shipper Talks of the Changes That

Have Occurred and Will Ensue in Method of Handling the Range Product.

F. M. Bourn, of Colorado, Texas, mem-50c and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at ber of the well known cattle firm of W. J. Fisher, druggist, and Reeves Bourn & Shannon, who annually ships Pharmacy. many thousands of Texas cattle to Kan-

sas for pasturage, says: "While that district of range country

lying south and east of the federal quar-Bureau of Animal Industry, in commentantine line for the last twenty years has had an outlet for its surplus cattle to ing on the dipping of cattle in Texas fields of maturity and development crude oll, says that the oil is used as a through the pastures of Indian Territory, solid oil dip in the vat and the cattle do matter. As Texas is one of the greatand a part of this outlet may continue to not have to be held in it, ten seconds be- est cattle states large encouragement exist, yet the greater part of this outlet ing sufficient to kill all the ticks. The and help was expected from its cattle has been destroyed by the grazing lands oil being of very light, specific gravity, raisers, and without such help the having been allotted in severalty to the no special precautions are necessary to Indians, as they belong to various Indian I ut the heads under, as they go under and the rich field for plunder be left

nations. The facilities for finishing and themselves. developing the cattle produced in the districts lying south and east of the quarantine line, including all the country known to be infected with the so-called fever tick, are affected by the oil mills. and their products, the mills being located and the cotton seed produced in the same latitude as the fever tick. As the production of cotton seed is increasing and new oil mills are being erected, additional facilities are thus being constantly provided for the cattle referred to. These to above address, you will get a sam cattle have a great advantage over those ple of this Oat Wonder, which yielded

line, as the cattle produced in those dis-

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from the meeting of cattle men held at Dr. Joseph W. Parker of San Antonio, Fort Worth last week to consider the who is connected with the United States matter of taking hold of the independent packing house proposition, that the cattle raisers of this state do not intend to take any part in the

project will probably be abandoned wide open to the packing trust. The Texas cattlemen may know what they are doing, (in doing nothing) but

The Editor must tell its readers of it seems to the Free Press that the independent packing company is a feasible proposition if judiciously and

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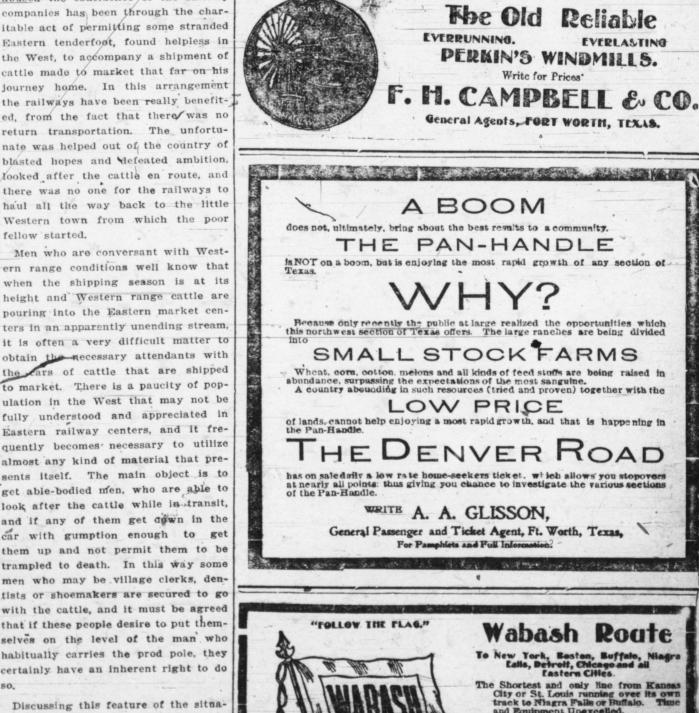
would winter well. the country dry and habitually carries the prod pole, they certainly have an inherent right to do needing Tain. - Andy Walcott, he said, was the only cowman out there who was do-

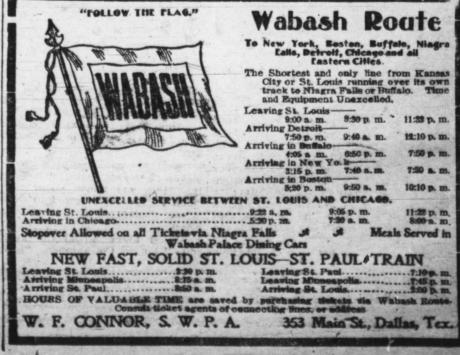
ing any feeding, he using meal and runtion, a cattleman suggested that it ning his cattle on the grass. ought to make no difference to a rail-

Relative to the independent packing way company in hauling cattle to marmove, he said that he believed that it ket whether the man with the prod would be very beneficial if the project pole was a professional man or a could be brought to a successful head. cowpuncher to the manner born. He

Texas stockmen are rapidly learning said further that in hauling these peo--the cattlemen-would elect its di- that just as good or better breeding ple back there ought to be no differrectors and officers and could put them stock gan be purchased in this state ence, and the railways had no real under bonds, it would seem that there as in any of the older breeding states. cause for complaint unless the number

would be little chance of dishonesty The development of this idea has done of attendants with shipments exceeded or of being sold out to the trust, as much to dissipate the old Eastern the- what was really required. The railsome profess to fear. At any rate, if ory that any, thing was good enough ways were amply able to take care of we were in the cattle business we for Texas. It is only the best that can their own interests in the matter, and per acre, together with other farm would prefer to die fighting than to now be produced that comes up to the had no just cause for the vociferous seed samples and their big catalog. F. P. sit still and allow the trust to suck Texas requirements.





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tle. Well, it's in good condition, price."-Kansas City Drovers Jour-isn't it? Well, I shall expect you to nal. in 1903, it is generally conceded by Britishers are going through the same well-posted dealers that the volume of experience. The slump of the Eng-TIMFIY deliver it at Kansas City in just as foreign shipments has declined mate lish markets, however, brings into good condition, and if you don't I'll rially during the past twelve months stronger relief the fact that America hold your road responsible for it.' As THE EXPORT owing to a shortage in the supply as is the pulse that regulates the whole a matter of fact live stock gets better well as the high prices paid by domes- cattle consuming and producing world care when no one is with it than it tic consumers. The equine industry and a realization of this is enough does when someone who is supposed **OF HORSES** is expanding rapidly and foreign consolation to help soothe a deal of traders are waiting for the supply to the hurts that the rotten cattle mar- Shippers to This Market Are to Fort Worth, and more cattle are caboose," continued the live stock assume proportions to permit the re- kets have caused. The British corresturn Transportation Are agent. "If no one is in charge of the sumption of exports on a mammoth pondent in Leicester says that it is scale. It is predicted by 1908 the an acknowledged fact there that the stuff, the trainmen inspect it frequent-Number Sent Across the Big surplus will be of ample volume for depression in English beef is due the export of a hundred thousand solely to the fact that America is panies to Care for Stock sponsible for it. But if there is some-Pond During the Past Year horses annually. America is specially flooding the country with her beef in adapted to the raising of fine horses order to endeavor to relieve the pres-Shows a Very Decided Fallin Transit, But Offer Nothand Europe offers a stable market for sure at home caused by the excessive marketing from the plains and corn our surplus at remunerative prices .-ing Off as a Result of High It is agreed on all hands that one belt of the states. British beef buy-Drovers Journal. ers that formerly went to inland Prices and Short Supply. Similar Circumstances. towns for the prime native cuts are ENGLISH now dealing at Deptford and other seaboard towns where there is always In some lines of live stock industry to be found an abundance of the best "What/are you going to do with my grade of beef at prices that look lower dead cattle?" is often the question CONDITIONS there has been a great falling off in than prevail at Leicester. The sea- asked the commission men by shippers the volume of exports. This is particboard beef is in all essentials fully up when their dead animals are thrown ularly the case with horses, in which to the standard of the English meats out of the car on the ground. the foreign shipments for the fiscal year will probably be lighter than any American Cattle Growers Are the American grade as prime English only reply that the commission men "Give them to the packers," is the

the commission men will only stand up for the shippers' rights. Of course

OF RULE

Shippers Who Are Denied Re- to be in charge of it is asleep in the

"Yesterday for the first time in the effect of the new order of things will ten years that I have been a railroad be a fewer number of long hauls. live stock agent not a man came to me | Stockmen will, as long as they do not to get a pass," said a veteran live get free return transportation, ship stock agent today. "Several shippers to the nearest market more generalcame in to pay friendly calls, but ly than they have in the past. When not one of them mentioned pass to it didn't cost them anything to get me. If the shippers are doing much home, they were willing, for the sake kicking about the new rule they are of going to the city, to gamble on not doing it to the live stock agents." the market and risk loss by decline This agent voiced the sentiment of of prices and shrinkage. But when all the railroad men in railroad alley. it comes to paying \$25 to \$50 to get They were expecting to have to do a home, that is another proposition. good deal of explaining to shippers, The tendency of the new rule will but are agreeably surprised to find be to limit the territory of a market. that the shippers are thoroughly post- This will operate to the advantage ed on the matter, are aware of the of those markets situated closest to fact that the power that cut off he the source of supply of live stock, and return passes is above the live stock against those farther removed from it. agent, and are not disposed to abuse For a time being this effect will not the latter for what he is not respon- be much noticed, for many shippers have relations with commission firms sible

"There is one thing that I like which make it impracticable for them about this new order of things," said a live stock agent. "It saves us fel-er markets. But eventually it is exlows a lot of work. It used to be that pected that in this regard alone many changes will be wrought. I could sit around for half a day Commission firms are having the with nothing to do and not a man came same experience with regard to the into the office. But the minute a big bunch of bills came in and I got new rule regarding free meals that the live stock agents are having in busy, here came a dozen shippers to get their passes fixed, and not one of regard to transportation. With few exceptions the shippers do not menthem had more than ten minutes in tion the matter of meals when they which to catch his train, in addition come in now. They may kick to the to the work saved in issuing passes, there is a lot of time saved by our railroad agents about the cutting off not having nearly so many reports to of meals, and to the commission men about the cutting off of the return make out.

transportation, just for the sake of One effect of the cutting off of rehaving something to talk about, but turn transportation has been the shipthey do little kicking direct. A big ment of a good many more consignments of stock without anyone accompanying them. When return transtrainload of cattle and in the course portation was issued it was a rarity of events showed up at the office of for a carload of stock to come in without someone accompanying it. Since the first of the year there have been "When do you fellows go to dinne "When do you fellows go to dinner?" was his greeting to the assistant mana good many shipments of this kind. At least one railroad issued orders ager.

"Well, we go along about half past to its trainmen the first/of the year to pay particular attention to consignments of live stock in the future to ly. "But, you know, under the new of the American horse won universal inspect the cars containing live stock rules we are not allowed to take any praise in the arduous campaign in the ers and feeders throughout America for mailing. No poultryman or fancier as well as at any of the northern at every stop, see that animals that of our customers to dinner. We are Transvaal, and only for the American have no desire to crow over the unfor should be without this valuable book. markets? They find use for all they were down in cars were gotten up, and sor-'

all that "If I were a shipper out in the coun-

try under the new order of things," fishing for no invitation to dinner. agents in 1901 expanded the exports pany does not apply to cattle opera- people in all parts of the country. The to haul them from the dock to the said a live stock agent today, "and But if you fellows can knock off work, to 82,250, and the government report tors when a bad year such as the incubators and brooders are described packing house—a distance of not ewes and \$2 around for dry sheep. didn't have business in the city that say about eleven thirty, and you will of the exports of 1902 places the present is on. The sufferers this side fully in every section, and in addition more than a block.

Allowing the Railway Com- ly and see that it is all right, for they know the railroad company is re-

one in the caboose who is in charge While in Transit to Market. of the stock the trainmen don't pay much attention to it."

The high quality and low prices for American horses from 18993 to 1897 stimulated foreign shipments and an industry which was of significant proportions in the Chicago market expanded until 1898, when nearly 20 per cent of the arrivals were taken on foreign account. In 1898 there were purchased at the Union Stock Yords 23,208 horses of the several commercial classes for export. In 1899 22,-

600 were taken on foreign orders.

ship companies arranged specifically that the situation there is the worst in

shipper from below the line came in percentage of the American surplus. bought for. In addition to the rent of the same condition for the small feed the dock until taken by one of the horses bred in the states amidst do- ing the total loss up to \$20 to \$25-per our British cousins .- San Antonio Ex-

mestic environments but the tops of head. The aggregate loss on the 738 press. the numerous bands of range horses bullocks sold at this market during eleven to twelve," said the a.m., slow-The courage, hardiness and endurance mated at \$3,500 pounds sterifng, or ly. "But, you know, under the new of the American horse won universal more than \$20 per head." Cattle raiswere also exported for cavalry mounts. the week just closed has been estihorses and American mules the Boer tunate situation in which the British It is beautifully illustrated and gives get, and turn them into cold cash. The lybs, of San Angelo, has purchased

would justify me in paying my fare back home, I would load up my stock, and then say to the station agent at my station: You see that load of cat-bor no ill feeling, and that I have the bor no ill feeling, and that I have the bor no ill feeling, and that I have the bor no ill feeling, and that I have the bor no ill feeling, and that I have the bor no ill feeling, and that I have the bor no ill feeling, and that I have the bor no ill feeling, and that I have the bor no ill feeling, and that I have the bor no ill feeling, and that I have the bor no ill feeling, and that I have the bor no ill feeling, and that I have the bor no ill feeling, and that I have the bor no ill feeling, and that I have the bor no ill feeling and that I have the bor no ill fe

Not the Only Ones Who ers accept it readily and thus injure product. Not only this, but the buygan give. "What! Do you mean to say that I

Have Suffered From De- the market process supply of the latdead cattle?" the shipper will say. ter is not known to be above the normal. Time was when an overproducrid of them here," says the commistion of beef in America would have sion man. had no effect whatever upon English It is nothing unusual to find one or markets for native steers under the two dead cattle in a carload, and in

same physical conditions that exist some instances as many as sixteen American cattle growers are not at present. Now that the prejudice have been pulled out of a car dead the only ones who are feeling the ef- against the American article is being and crippled. Of course, the shipper A trade of such stupendous propor- feets of depressed markets for fat removed so rapidly, however, things is often to blame for overloading his ions necessitated special trans-At- steers. A correspondent writing re- have changed. Today it is America car, but it frequently happens that the lantic Transport line and other steam- cently from Leicester, England, states the producer, that rules the beef marrailroad company has held the cattle over at a siding or some other place for the transportation of horses. The over thirty years. Feeders are rush- ket situation, while England, the con- and is directly the cause of the shiplarge exporting firms contracted for ing to market cattle that have been sumer, must needs take a seat near-per's loss. When the railroad comso much weekly space and as high as on their hands for the past six to er the shade. The American cattle pany can be charged with the loss, 822 horses represented the foreign twelve months and the steers are be-shipments in a single week from the ing punished severely. The very top be feels entitled to in the fact that a case the railroad company is relieved Gravy For Spiced Beef.

the export movement. The broader has been 5 3-4d per pound, while many surplus or restriction of the supply of of the responsibility the cattleman years by both the domestic and the of sales, ranged 5d or under. Said States will henceforth serve as the cost of shipping, but receives not a British-Boer conflict consumed a large \$5 to 10 per head less than they were fat cattle selling right here means the, although the "crips" never leave dinner beef.

The foreign demand was so aggress- the land on which they were fatten er on the other side of the Atlantic; ive during the South African cam- ed there is the cost of cake and other, while a critical, depressed state of packers for a nominal sum-much less than is paid at any other marketpaign that many inferior horses were feed stuffs, the cost of labor, and the industry as is extant here at pres-accepted on contracts. Not only the interest on the initial outlay, bring-ent, means the same will be felt by Louis. that is, Chicago, Kansas Sity and St.

"SURE HATCH CATALOGUE"

"Oh, I know all about the new war would not yet be settled. The beef makers are placed at prezent, dozens of photos of the machines in packers certainly make more than, 1500 head of sheep from Mr. Loftin of rules," cut in the shipper. "I wasn't gigantic orders executed by British The old saying of misery loves com- actual operation in the hands of the enough out of the cattle to pay a man Talpa. The price paid was \$3 for bred

be carried a mile or more. I think that

they will take them for nothing as long as they see that there is no complaint. I don't blame them. If I were in their place, I would do the selfsame thing.

PROTEST

"When other packing houses come needed, then the cattleman will re-Raising the Question as to ceive something for his dead animals. But what is the use in waiting? The Why Packing Companies But what is the use in waiting? The packers will have to pay for dead cattle sooner or later, and it may just Purchase All/Hogs That Die as well be right now.

"A cattleman feels blue enough when he finds several head of dead ing for Cattle Lost Under animals in his car, but when he receives something for them the feeling is not quite so bad as it is when he gets nothing at all.

"I have been there, and, therefore, I know what I am talking about. I have been stuck time and again right here on the Fort Worth market. Fort Worth is a market and should be managed on the same plan as other upto-date selling places.

"I am informed" that all dead hogs are paid for. Why shoul! the packers pay for hogs and not for cattle? Beget absolutely nothing at all for my cause the market is supplied by hogs from the Kansas City and Wichita ter-"Yes that's the only way we can get ritory. Af the shippers do not receive fair treatment they will ship their hogs to the old market."-Fort Worth Record.

Spiced Beef.

Take a loin roast of two or three pounds and soak in vinegar water for one hour; remove and bury not less than ten cloves in it, place in a pan and paste over with flour, season with pepper and salt, add one quart of water: to this allow a half stick of cinnamon and toss in a bit of onion to help with the flavoring.

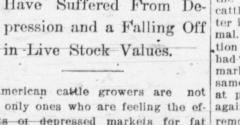
Some say that gravy shortens life demand for horses for the past four good butcher steers, in fact the bulk feeders and heef stock-in the United loses not only the dead cattle and the but the majority of people are willing to chance it and in view of this foreign trade has reduced the supply he: "Many cattle have been selling and advanced prices to a level where for weeks past at less prices than the guide, and indicator for the course of If the cattle are crippled or classed be served with spiced beef. One that exportation is unprofitable. The owners gave for them as feeders. In the British markets. Likewise the as "crips" the shipper is charged for is easily prepared and can be made American Spanish war and the some cases the animals were sold at prosperity of American feeders with yardage just the same as for other cat- to do duty for almost any sort of

> Throw a handful of granulated sugar into a pan and let it burn. When volumes or arising smoke proclaim its burning, remove from the fire and add a half cup of water; pour off into "Is it right that packers should take a bottle for future use.

dead cattle and not pay a cent for When the roast is removed from them?" asked an interested shipper of the oven pour, a few drops of this a Record man in discussing the situa- fluid into the broth and you will be tion yesterday. "Why can't the pack- delighted with results.

> It is reported that Charles B. Col-These sheep will be placed on the bir

"At some of the Northern markets, Collyns ranch, and represents to some where cattle are bought they have to extent the new idea of combining catthe packers will buy the dead stock if the and sheep raising.



TIME TABLE MISTAKES ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURE OF TRAINS AT FORT WORTH TEXAS AND PACIFIC WEST=BOUND. Arrive. No. 4:45 pm- 1 St. Louis, Memphis, Depart Fort Worth

Cattle.

9:25 am- 3 Cannon Hall (St. L., N. O., El Paso 9:45 an 7:45 pm- 5 Cannon Ball (St. L., to El Fazo) 8:20 pr 11:05 am- # From Wills Point 2:55 pm- '9 Dallas-Min'l Wells. 3:00 pm 5:15 am- 11 Dallas Ft. Worth 12:30 pm- 13 Dallas-Ft. Worth 6:50 am-103 Dallas-Ft. Worth EAST-BOUND. New Orleans 8:00 am 7:00 pm- 4 Colo., Memphis, St. Louis, N. Orleans., 7:45 pm 7:00 am- 6 Cannon Ball (El

Paso to St. Louis)2- 7:45 am ----- 8 To Wills Point ... 6:00 pm 10:30 am- 10 Min. Wells-Dallas. . 10:35 an.- 12 Dallas Local 9:25 am ••••••• 14 Dallas Local 1:55 pm •••••••• 9:30 pm

TRANSCONTINENTAL (Texarkana, Sherman and Paris.)

NORTH-BOUND. No Arrive. Depart. 4:35 pm- 31 Local Texas and Pacific trains Nos. 5 and 6 stop at Texarkana, T. C. Junction, At- they had to be disposed of regardless months, or a year, it seems to come Jefferson, Marshall, Longview Junction, Big Sandy, Mineola, Wills Point, Terrell, Forney, East Dallas, Dallas and Fort Worth.

HOUSTON AND TEXAS CENTRAL NORTH-BOUND. Arrive. No. Depart 3:35 pm— 83 North Texas Lim'd Depart 7:55 am- 85 Mail and Express ... 11:50 am-*93 Local Freight and Passenger SOUTH-BOUND. (Houston-Galves'n) 8:30 an weeters \$6 Mail and Express (Houston-Galves'n) 7:45 pm -*94 Local Freight and Passenger (Ennis). 1:05 pm Daily except Sunday. INTERNATIONAL & GREAT NORTH ERN NORTH-BOUND. Arrive. No. Depart 7:35 pm- 2 Mail and Express.... 12.05 pm- 8 Ft. Worth Limited. SOUTH-BOUND. 1 Mail and Express (Austin, San Anto nio, Houston, Galveston) 7:05 am ****** 7 Houston and Galveston Limited 3:20 pr FORT WORTH AND DENVER CITY NORTH-BOUND. Arrive. No. Depart ······ 1 Mail and Express (Pueblo, Colorado Springs, Denver) .. 9:45 am ****** 7 Amarillo Express . 8:40 pm SOUTH-BOUND. 5:10 pm- 2 Mail and Express..... 7:25 am- 8 Amarillo Express FRISCO SYSTEM Arrive. No. Depart 10:55 am- 10 Meteor (Sherman,

Denison, St. Louis, Kansas City) 11:15 arr SOUTH-BOUND. 2:55 pm- 9 Meteor (Brownw'd) 3:15 pm 7:35 pm-- 35 Mixed (Brownwood

for fat, or whether it be "just corn," for fat, or whether it be "just corn," MONTANA to come, furnish the cheapest sole feed, ARE MADE for the finishing process either hogs or cattle. This is its use. The abuse of it is in feeding it as an exclusive ration to brood sows, Many Feeders Commit the Er- datry cows, or to any kind of growing ror of Carriyng Their Steers over and over again but the letters we receive asking advice on feeding ques to an Unprofitable Weight, tions both for hogs and cattle show that farmers have not, at least not all When the Popular Demand of them, grasped this one simple, es-

sential fact, that corn in and of itself Is for a Lighter Class of doés not form the proper material for milk cows, for brood sows, nor for ewes, nor does it furnish sufficient of the material for growth and develop ment of muscle, nor does it furnish Huge mistakes have been made by sufficient bone-making material for the

many feeders during the last twelve skeleton. And to feed brood sows, months in carrying their steers to an as many farmers are doing today, on unprofitable weight. There was a a whole/corn ration, or to allow them time when the 1,800 or 2,000 pound to gather their entire food from the steer would bring more per pound droppings of cattle, is simply an enthan one weighing 1,300 or 1,400 deavor to work a miracle; to "make pounds, but that day has surely pass bricks without straw," to procure a ed. It is true that the condition of finished product without providing the the market this year has been to requisite raw material. some extent responsible for long feed-

This is an old, old story; something ing periods. Men held on to their we have harped on from year to year, steers much longer than was intended and we suppose we shall have to conat the beginning of the feeding period thrue to the end of our days. Our old - 32 Local 8:35 am in the hope that prices would rise. readers certainly have grasped this As there seemed to be little recovery point, dut to our new readers who in the market, the time arrived when have been with us only a few weeks, of price, the result being that many as a new story, a revelation of a new steers weighing in the vicinity of a ton truth

countant, who had been employed to have been sold at a sacrifice on the Bear in mind now that your brood those of the Montana Stock Growers' market during the last few months. sow is simply a pig factory. You are association, which organization . had While it is not difficult to under running that factory this winter a requested the board of stock commis stand the temptation to carry steers sixteen weeks' run for the purpose of sioners to make such investigation and over with the expectation of finding a producing a product which when it audit. This report showed the ac better market, yet, all things considfirst sees the light is water, gristle, counts of both the board and associ ered, it is not a wise policy to pursue.

and flesh. Now why do you want to ation to be in splendid condition, and It may be depended upon that the feed a fat-producing food for the pro- was therefore accepted and approved, other fellow is doing the same thing, duction of that kind of product? and a committee was delegated to re the normal result of which is a heavy We do not say that you must not port to the association the finding of loss for all. The prime reason why a feed the brood sow corn. If she is on the board with regard to the associaheavy steer is not worth as much per pound as one weighing 1,300 or 1,400 blue grass pasture or second crop tion accounts. Several controversies over owner

commissioners, was filed with

audit the board accounts and also

G. Preuitt secretary.

pounds is that his carcass is much clover, and no snow on the ground, more wasteful than the carcass of a corn will not hurt her to any great ship of stray animals were presented lighter steer. In any event there can extent. She needs some corn as fuel to the board and adjusted, and the induring these cold days, but use it sim- spection work of the past year was only be so much lean meat on an animal, and if he is carried to a great ply as fuel, as a maintenance ration. reviewed, while arrangements were weight the surplus is largely made up You must grow your pigs on some made for the ensuing year. In acthing else than corn. If you attempt cordance with section 2957 of the poof fat, hence the butcher has diffi-

to do otherwise, you are as certainly litical code, contracts were awarded culty in disposing of such meat, In the past men have not been able foreordained to failure, whole or par- for the publication of the unclaimed to predict with any degree of accuracy tial, as the farrowing day comes. To stray list-the Montana Stockman and the condition of future markets, and get the raw material that is tacking, Farmer and the Billings Gazette being undoubtedly this condition will prevail the brood sow must take it off her the successful bidders.

-For many years the board was unin the future. This being true, a feed- own back, grow the pigs so to speak er should decide when he places his out of her own flesh. The result is able to maintain a very large force. animals in the feed lot on the ques- pigs weak and delicate, not the sort of inspectors owing to its limited tion of how long he should be fed, or that are fighting for a teat the first funds, but its financial condition has been so wisely managed and economy how much increase he should make on time you see them. practiced for the purpose of putting the carcass, and when this time is The more experience we have in the board on a solid financial basis in reached they should be disposed of. feeding hogs, the firmer is our convicorder that the efficiency of this work The well finished steer weighing from tion that if we wish to maintain the might be largely increased. It will be 1.300 to 1.500 pounds will outsell one vitality of our stock, if we wish to have that is heavier, no matter how highly observed that almost every country in large and vigorous litters, if we wish the state has had its local inspector finished he may be. The lighter steer to make actual dollars, sordid cash, during the past year, which is due to will not only furnish a better quality we must quit trying to work miracles the excellent financial condition of the

or meat, but there will be much less and supply these pig factories with board, and the work of the inspecthe right kind of raw material. tion system is correspondingly greater the time when men are educated to Some one may say: It is so easy and far-reaching. The appended table the point where even the 1,700-pound of statistics is an exhibit of the effisteer will be strictly out of fashion. to feed corn to the hogs with a scoop

At our large fat stock shows there shovel. So it is. It is so easy to let ciency of the inspection system which is no longer a class for the three-year- brood sows run after cattle and utilize speaks for itself and is an indication olds, although even the two-year-olds what would else be waisted. Of course of the benefits accruing to the live 6:00 am- 82 Mixed (Sherman) .. 6:00 an which generally go into the ring at it is, but if we understand you aright, stock interests through the mainteabout thirty-six months, are made to or you understand yourself aright, your nance of such a system.

The inspection reports for the year. approach an unprofitable weight. It are not in the business of growing should come in the not very distant hogs to have an easy time, but to show a total of 100 arrests for viola-

ers and report made through the association The output of horses from Montana was almost the same as during the previous year-the total number inpected being 57,266. The horse market has been strong and as horses become more scarce the market seems stock. We have pointed out the reason The Total Output From That to be strengthening and the demand for good stock is active. The horse State Last Year Was 20,000 inspection law is enforced strictly and the railroads will not receive any Less Than Ever Before, and stock for shipment without it has first been inspected by the proper official. Market for Range Cattle The price of stock cattle was maintained at the high prices which have the Worst Ever Known. prevailed for the past two or more years, until the beef market dropped so disastrously to the range men, but The annual report of Secretary W indications are that the prices of all kinds of cattle will decline in sym-3. Preuitt of the board of live stock

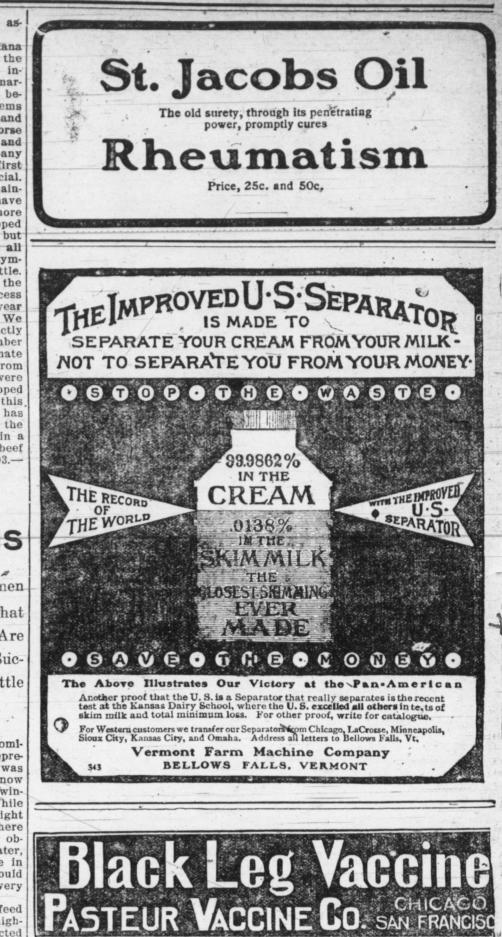
pathy with the market for beef cattle. the The number of cattle brought into the governor yesterday. It shows that the state during the year is in excess output of cattle in Montana this year of the previous year or any other year since the big years of the eighties. We is less by about 20,000 than it was in have been unable to obtain strictly 1902, and the secretary says the maraccurate figures as to the number ket for range cattle was the worst brought in, but a careful estimate ever known. The secretary first gives places it at about 137,000 head from all sources. Most of these cattle were in the report a list of the members of the board, and then says the board. southern steers which are shipped northward for range purposes, and this, was organized April 15 last, by electing John T. Murphy president and W. influx of stock from other states has esulted in greatly overcrowding the Montana ranges, which accounts in a Secretary Preuitt's report of the measure for the inferior quanty of beef board finances was presented, accompanied by the report of an expert ac- Helena Independent. shipped from Montana during 1903.-

WINTER CONDITIONS One of Our Leading Stockmen Expresses the Opinion That Existing Conditions Are 'Almost Ideal for the Successful Wintering of Cattle in This State.

In an interview with a very prominent stockman of Fort Worth a repre sentative of the Stockman-Journal was nformed that conditions as they now stand are ideal for a successful wintering of live stock in Texas. While the absence of rain will work a slight hardship in some sections, where ranchmen have poor facilities for obtaining a sufficient supply of water, it is very fortunate for the state in general, as a rain at this season would rot the grass and extract from it every particle of nutriment.

The number of cattle on full feed s less this year than last, but a high er grade of stock has been selected and much better results are expected from the number fed. While the number of full fed cattle is small as compared with former years, it is not enough so to effect the market to any great degree. It is fair to reason, however, that the market will be stronger next spring than last, as every condition seems to warrant it.





I am using Bass' Medicated Stock Salt in my feed lots on something more than 400 steers, am more than pleased, as there is not even one animal not doing well. It is the best investment I have ever made, not excepting the best foods Cattle fatten in less time and on less feed. R. S. RODGERS, Terrell, Texas.

trains use Texas and Pacific station, foot of Main street.

MISSOURI, KANSAS AND TEXAS NORTH-BOUND. Arrive. No. Depart 8:10 am- 16 Katy Flyer 8:35 p.m 10:55 am- 2 Kan. City. Express..11:45 am 8:15 pm- 4 Kansas City Mail and Express 9:00 pm SOUTH-BOUND. 7:45 pm- 15 Katy Plyer 8:15 pm 5:10 pm- 1 Waco Mail and Ex-... 6:00 pm

7:40 am- 3 San Antonio and Houston Express .. 8:30 an

ROUN ISLAND SYSTEM NORTH-BOUND. Arrive. No. Depart. 12 Fast Express (El Reno, Topeka, Denver, Chicago) 9:00 pm 14 To Omahu and Mo. river points 8:30 am SOUTH-BOUND. .7:10 an- 11 Fast Express (from Chicago, Denver)... 7:15 pm- 13 From Omaha and Mo. river points COTTON BELT ROUTE WEST-BOUND. Arrive. No. Depart 1:20 pm- 5 From St. Louis and Memphis, through express 6:50 am-101 From Dallas, Memphis, Chicago 5.05 pm-103 From Texarkana, Pine Bluff and Arkansas EAST-BOUND.

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p.....-102 To Dallas, Memphis and Chicago 9:30 pm see.....-104 Texarkana, Pine B. and Arkansas 10:30 am

> SANTA FE ROUTE NORTH-BOUND.

Arrive. No Depart. 8:20 pm- 6 Day Express (Chicago, K. C. and Colorado points) .. 8:30 pm 7:20 am- 18 Limited (Chicago, K. C. and Colorado) 7:30 an SOUTH-BOUND. \$:00 pm- 17 Limited (Galveston H'ston, San Anto.) 9:10 pn

7:55 am - 5 Day Express (Tem ple, Houston, Galveston) 1:05 am

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and Brady) 9:30 pm should come in the not very distant hogs to have an easy time, but to Trains Nos. 32 and 35 arrive at and depart from Hemphili street station. Other awarded on animals over thirty money you must obey nature's laws, ty-five convictions, with sixteen cases months. As it is possible to bring for only by obedience to these laws still pending in the courts and five them up to 1,500 or 1,600 pounds in do we compel success.

CHANGES

years ago, looked more like the Tam-

worth than the Duroc Jersey of today.

or not is another matter.

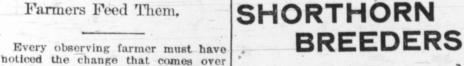
this time, just as good a showing could We are asked: What else would be made in the ring, while such classes you feed? We have urged the feeding men were sent back there for trial, would have a tendency to educate of clover hay, alfalfa hay, cowpea hay, while one other was taken to Canada taste in the right direction. We must and soy bean hay. Let your hogs have learn that the young steer will make the run of blue grass or second crop inspectors rendered valuable assist greater gains for a given number of clover pasture. Where these are not pounds consumed than the old steer, available, then we would feed oats, and that therefore the quicker a feed feed soy beans if we had them, or er can bring his animals to weigh cowpeas, and if none of these were 1,300, 1,400 or 1,500 pounds, and mar- available, we would use barley, rye, ket them, the more profit there will be wheat, and if we had not these, then

in it for him.-Farmer and Stockman. we would buy oil meal, tankage, or gluten meal and feed about one-sixth as much of these as we do of corn. The best of all feeds with which to balance up the corn ration is skim-

OCCUR. milk where it can be had. There is no trouble in finding a balanced ration and avoiding the use of

corn when we seriously set ourselves Hogs Are Not the Same After to do it. The greatest difficulty is in curing ourselves of habits that have come down to us from the times when They Have Been Kept for corn was cheap and was fed mainly to

get it to the market .-- Wallace's Generations in a Land of Farmer. Cheap Corn and Fed as Farmers Feed Them,



breeds of hogs after they have been kept for a number of generations in Arrangements Perfected for a the country of cheap corn and feed as farmers, usually feed them. The Public Sale of 75 Head Here Poland-China as he came to us from

the Ohio valley is so very different on March 9, and an Asfrom the Poland-China of today that one would scarcely recognize them as sessment Levied on All Catthe same breed. A similar change has come over the Duroc Jerseys which,

tle Included in the Sale.

The Tamworth after being grown for Secretary J. F. Hovenkamp of the a few generations under the environ-Texas Shorthorn Breeders' association ment of the land of cheap corn will has sent out the following notice to be a much better looking hog than he is today; whether more profitable members of the organization

Fort Worth, Tex., Jan. 8, 1904. These changes may in some respects Dear Sir: have been for the better, but in other At a call meeting of the executive respects they have been for the worse.

ommittee of the Texas Shorthorn The form is more refined, the appearance much more pleasing; there may Breeders' association, held in the parbe less waste, and a larger proportion lors of the Worth hotel December 21, 1903, a public sale of seventy-five head of high priced outs, but these changes of registered Shorthorn cattle was orhave been made at the expense of videred held here on Wednesday, March tality and also of the quality of the 9, 1904, and no member would be al-No matter how coarse-boned a hog lowed to sell more than five head, consisting of three females and two may be, after he has been fed as farmmales, unless it was evident to the ers usually feed hogs, complaints come secretary that there were not enough from the farmer that his hogs are "too members contributing to fill said sale. fine in the bone," that they are "too short and chuffy," and that while they After careful discussion the execu-

tive committee ordered an assessment are lovely to behold, some way they of \$5 per head on all cattle in the do not produce the number of pigs above said sale, in addition to the acthey formerly did, and succumb much tual expenses attached thereto. Money more readily to disease. The sole to be used by the executive commitreason is the abuse of corn as a food tee in advancing the interest of Shortfor hogs. There is nothing that grows out of the ground that does better as born cattle.

the main ration for fattening hogs than Wishing you a prosperous New corn, whether it be white, yellow, or Year, I am, yours truly speckled, whether it be high bred corn. J. F. HOVENCAMP, corn bred for protein, for starch, or Secretary.

tion of the stock laws, resulting in forothers jumped their bonds; three of the arrests were made at the instance of the Wyoming authorities and the

and convicted there. In addition our ance to the various sheriffs in the apprehension of other criminals, and also to the railroads in their trouble during the year with dynamiters and train robbers, so that their services are valuable not alone to the live stock interests, but to the general public as well.

The board has exercised the powers conferred by law relative to the employment of legal assistance in the prosecution of offenders against the stock laws of the state and such funds

as areenecessary to this end have been expended in securing evidence and employing counsel for the prosecution. The statute relative to the payment been called for Chicago February 17 for cattle killed on railroads has been to vote on a proposition to reorganize enforced in the usual manner during the association under the laws of Ari-1903, but owing to the fact that the railroads are fencing much of, their right-of-way, especially the more exposed portions where stock were ac-

customed to congregate in the cuts and were thus slaughtered-the number killed during 1903 was the smallest in many years-there being only

298 hides inspected altogether, notice of which was sent to the respective owners in order that they might collect the value of their stock from the are prohibited under the present form railway companies. There have been very few complaints of delay in the

adjustment of such claims. Owing to the slump in prices and the ful investigation of the laws of the extremely unsatisfactory market conditions, the number of cattle shipped out of the state during the year was

which were glutted with cattle from point that was especially desired was -especially to the eastern markets, the market for range cattle was the meetings wherever desired. Only Delmarket is becoming somewhat of a fac- lege, the other states requiring that tor with Montana stockmen-more the annual meeting shall be held withthan three times as many cattle going in the state. Delaware requires that westwa in 1903 than in any previous the company shall have one director year-and the western buyers are be- who is a resident of the state, and ginning to look to Montana for a con- shall maintain an office with somesiderable portion of their beef. East- one in charge on whom service may ern markets received less than 60 per be had. Arizona requires that there cent of the total output for the year shall be a representative of the comfrom Montana. The total shipments pany in the state on whom service out of the state for 1903 aggregated may be had, but places no restrictions 140,573 head-while the estimate for upon the company in regard to the home consumption is placed at 70,000. holding of meetings. making the total output for all pur-

poses 210,573 head. Of this number the inspectors recovered 11,279 strays, the company shall have a capital while 131 more animals were found stock of \$100,000, divided into shares and restored by the local inspectors of a par value of \$10 each. One share to the respective owners. Out of the shall be issued to each member of the total number of strays recovered the association. The articles provide that proceeds of 1,077 cattle and six horses were paid through the Montana Stock whatever it considers to the interest Growers' association, while the bal- of the Hereford breeding industry. It ance were paid direct to owners from may buy and sell Hereford cattle or the market points. Thirty-two head of perform any other act, so long as that strays belnoged to the Montana Stock act shall be in the interest of the in-Growers' association, while the bal- dustry. Under present organization ance was found over in Canada and only Hereford cattle in the United were sold for de credit of their own States and Canada can be registered

SPECIAL MEETING

The American Hereford Breeders Will Meet in Chicago February 17, for the Purpose of Taking Action With Reference to the Matter of Obtaining the Proposed New Charter

A special meeting of the American Hereford Breeders' association has zona. The plan for the reorganization was drafted by a committee which met in this city this week. .The committee was appointed at the annual meeting held in Chicago early in December.

The idea of reorganizing is to give the association a wider scope, and enable it to perform certain acts which are believed to be in the interest of the Hereford breeding industry which of organization. The attorneys for the association, after making a care-

various states, announced that there were but two under which a stock company could be organized and give considerably less than in former years the latitude which the Hereford breeders believed was necessary. One the privilege of holding the annual

> The articles of incorporation as drafted by the committee provide that the company shall be allowed to do

Refer to Mack Neill, Epileptic Colony Dairyman, Abilene, Walter Porter, Supt. U. S. Government farm, Terrell, Texas; Robt. Ish, Cedar Hill, Texas; G. O. Creswell, Tecumseh, Texas; Abdon Holt, K. C. Wylie, R. G. Anderson, Mac Merchant, all Abilene; W. B. Ellis, Dudley, Texas; S. R. Cox, Abilene, Judge D. G. Hill, who are among the many testifiers.

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Abilene, Texas.



by the association. Under the new that the reorganization plan will be organization ereford cattle may be approved at the Chicago meeting in February.

registered in any country so long as Assistant Secretary Rouse of the it doe not conflict with the English Hereford association says the past herd book. The articles provide that year has been a prosperous one so far the office of the secretary shall be lowas concerned. From July 1, 1902, cated at Kansas City. The place of to date, 28,500 animals have been reworst ever known. The Pacific coast aware and Arizona grant this privi- location cannot be changed without a corded. The number recorded during majority vote of the members. 1903 was fully 3,500 more than the

The articles provide for nine direc- number recorded during 1902. Wheretors, three to serve 1 year, three 2 as the association began the past year years and three three years, three to with a deficit of \$935, it ended it with be elected each year to take the a balance of \$436, notwithstanding the places of those retiring. The directors fact that the expenses of the year, inelected at the annual meeting in Chi- cluding the restoration of the records cago this month, five in number, are destroyed by the flood and the cost to be directors under the reorganiza- of lHigation, were \$1,370 greater than tion, and four additional ones are in 1902.

"Hereford breeders are very hope named. The five now serving are C. A. Stannard, Emporia, Kas.; Thomas ful regarding the new year," said Mr. Mortimer, Chicago; B. C. Rhome, Fort Rouse. "They tell me that the number Worth, Tex.; Frank Rockefeller, Bel- of inquirie for breeding stock for videre, Kas.; and C. G. Comstock, Al- spring delivery is greater than for bany, Mo. The four additional ones years. Better prices are expected, named are Carl B. Stowe, Hamburg, and those who have carload lots of Ia.; W. S. Van Natta, Fowler, Ind.; breeding stock for sale are holding it Tom Clark, Beecher, Ill., and S. W. back, and are refusing the offers Anderson, Baker's Mills, W. Va. which they are receiving."-Drover's There appears to be no question but Telegram.

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;	Special Notices	John R. LEWIS, Sweetwater, Texas.	RANCH CATTLE AND GOATS FO	MISCELLANEOUS TEXAS Souvenir with calendar, a	CONDITIONS	month, the rainfall consisting of a few light showers; grain suffering from	grams sent to division sm
		Hereford cattle for sale. Choice young registered bulls and high grades of both sexes on hand at all times. Ranch south/ of guarantine line and	wards county, nine miles from count seat, all fenced, one good ranch house	- dainty pamphlet, with 21 illustrations y and 33 poems of Texas scenery and his-	IN THE STATES	drouth and sowing suspended until rain occurs; very little cotton remain- ing in the fields; stock is doing well. Millheim, Austin—Oats need rain;	ents requiring free transpor the passenger, for Mr. So-an got left on the Stock Extra
	Department at I Cent Per Word	stock can go safely to any part of the state.	wells, plenty of water and grass, 50	d holidays. Will be sent to any address of postpaid upon receipt of \$1. Address the publisher, C. F. RUMPEL, Austin, Targe	the second secon	cattle poor; cotton is all picked. Gladewater, Gregg-Cotton nearly all gathered; sugar cane all made	shall find under the new rul
	ANTED — good farm hand for 12 months, \$10 per onth and board. Must be honest. ind treatment B L MCCRAY Bly	SUNNY SIDE HEREFORDS. Twenty high-class registered females for sale, and one and two-year-old	dition; 200 head registered Angor goats, 1500 head of Angora goats.	a	From the Greater Portion	into syrup and all, seed banked in good condition.	forty-one shippers in one cab train of about 70 cars. O
	ind treatment. B. L. MCCRAY, Bly, exas.	heifers and cows sired by Sanhedrim, 46180 Ikard 6th, Warrior 80177, Wilton Alamo 9th, and Beau Brummel, Jr., the	HOLSTEIN-FRIESIAN CATTLE-Th finest herd of thoroughbreds in Texas	- Des Moines, Ia., has discovered a harm- e less remedy for the tobacco habit. Her husband was cured in tan days after	of Texas, But the Reports All Say That Stock Is in	harvest is completed; cotton is all picked; stock feed is scarce on ac- count of the destruction done by for-	but that did not help the peri- existed in the hot, unventi- boose.
-	To take charge of alfalfa and hog nch for three years on shares, or orden and vegetable farm. ALLEN	twos and cows bred to Warrior 5th, Patrolman 2nd and Patrolman 4th; also fifty high-grade females 7-8 to 63-64	About 30 head, located near For Worth. If you want to buy something highly bred in that line, come and see	t using tobacco for over thirty years. All desire for its use is gone. 'Can be filled by any druggist. Mrs. Hall will	Fairly Good Condition.	est fires. Center, Shelby—Cotton and corn all gathered; sugar cane all harvested	On the other hand, the will live longer. I have heat that every time a man wo
J		bred as good as any in the state. W. S. IKARD, Manager.	them, or address J. B. MITCHELL, For Worth, Texas.	gladly send prescription free to any- one inclosing stamped envelope.	I not been surricient rain to germinate	and ground. Winong, Smith—Oats are doing well; sugar cane all harvested in good condition: very little cotton in the	gets mad it destroys so mu vitality and shortens his 1 under the new rule he will n and impn ground when the
A	on. Price \$750. B. F. FRASIER, ba, Texas.	San Angelo, Texas, breeders of reg- istered and high-grade Herefords. Both sexes for sale.	17,000 acres at \$10.00 an acre; terms Richest and best paying stock ranch	series are offering choice trees and	still in the field; no grass stock be ing fed; rain greatly needed.	condition. Garrison, Nacogdoches—Good rain	laid out on the blind siding "Oh, If I could only get hol operator a minute he would
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WA:	vestors. Farm, fruit and timber land. rite Cunningham & Co., Berryville, k., for finely illustrated booklet and ice list; free.	herd south of quarantine line. None but high-class builts in service; Lord Wilton, Grove 3rd, Garfield and Anxi-	ent varieties oak timber; water abun- dant; rahch thoroughly equipped for stock raising and general farming	HOWARD PAYNE Business College, Brownwood, Texas, best shorthand teachers, best equipment, best induce-	stock water are very scarce. Fort Worth, Tarrant—Dry and cold; sowing of wheat was delayed on ac-	Rockland, Tyler-Oats are not do- ing well; cotton picking completed:	or, "Why didn't the train d send us over the main line of laving us out in the entoff
F	R SALE- Choice Poland China pigs by best	ety strains. Sale stock, both sexes, kept on Saginaw ranch, near Fort Worth. Come and see, or write your	cattle and 1200 hogs year round; 1200 cattle and 500 hogs now on ranch, car	ments, literary course without addi- tional charge. Catalogue prepaid.	ed; pastures are short and stock in poor condition. Wayland, Stephens-Very dry;	pastures not good and stock in poor condition; winter gardens damaged by frost. Manor, Travis—Cotton picking com-	time freights." How different it will be.
r	ars in the United States. Write for ices. A. B. JOHNSON & CO., Cisco, xas.	wants. B. C. RHOME, Fort Worth, Texas, phone 369.	this ranch and wishes to retire. For further particulars write F. S. PHIL	EXTENSION AXLE NUTS-Make an old buggy run like a new one. Quick sellers; profitable. Agents wanted HARDWARE SPECIALTY CO., Box	wheat is suffering for rain: cotton picking is completed; grass is short.	pleted; some plowing being done for next year's crop; recent rains have placed the ground in good condition;	will be at home with his fami stock. After December 31
1	Grand Chinas for Said. Dieu Gints,	Breeder of pure-bred Hereford cat- tle. (Ranch in Goliad county, Texas). Both sexes for sale. Address Drawer	Angeles, Cal.	156, Pontiac, Mich. WE PAY \$22 a week and expenses to	rain on the 24th; cotton nearly all sathered; pastures are fairly good, but need rain.	oats and winter gardens not doing well. Carmine, Fayette Cotton picking	the market on the passenger, the Pullman and letting the do the rest.
		REGISTERED HEREFORD BULLS.	ready to ship, at prices to move them R. A. ROGERS, Naple, Texas,		Scurry, Kaufman-Wheat, barley and whater oats are all sown; but reatly in need of rain; cotton pick-	has been completed; pastures and stock are in fair condition; winter gardens are doing fairly well.	I believe the tariffs will be revised until the railroads le to take care of stock. The ch
-	R SALE- Blooded Poland China pigs, eligible registry. Address J. T. JACKSON,	One, two and three-year-olds, im- muned, natives, good. GEO: W. P.	FOR SALE-400 steers, 200 coming threes, 200 coming twos; Callahan Co cattle. RICHARD CORDWENT, Baird	LADIES When in need send for free trial of our never failing, remedy. Re-	ng about completed; pastures and tock in very good condition. Wills Point, Van andt—Wheat and	San Marcos, Hays — Favorable weather for out of door work; ground in splendid condition for plowing;	are likely to 'be filed in t six months will more than o freight. The shipping of con
2i	chardson, Texas. GS: HOGS: HOGS:	RANCHES	Texas, FOR SALE-Land and cattle above	lief sure and certain. PARIS CHEM- ICAL CO., Dept. 24, Milwaukee, Wis.	at sowing completed and acreage con- iderably increased; small grain not toing well on account of drouth; cot-	winter gardens late; pastures and stock in fair condition. Rock Island, Colorado — Pleasant	tive stock from Chicago to N is comparatively easy, for su mals are gentle and stand in t
r	sex. I nov, have an established	25-SECTION RANCH—Well improved, 3 sections state school land, balance leased, perfect title. Write box 10,	H, O. PERKINS, Big Springs, Tex.	FOR SALE CHEAP—Four-hourse pow- er steam engine and six horse power boiler; apphost new and in perfect con-	on picking completed; alfalfa stands njured by the drouth; pastures good and stock in good condition.	month; heavy fain on the 24th; some oats sown and looking well; cotton all picked; sugar cane all harvested; strawberries promise well; stock in	ing all the time they are on the other hand, the wester
na na g	ture early; can be fattened any e	Coldwater, Texas. FOR SALE—Cattle and ranches in	FARMS OKLAHOMA FARMS-For sale in Co- manche county. Write for lists and	dition. F. H. CAMPBELL & CO., Fort Worth, Texas.	Weatherford, Parker-Dry month, but light rain occurred on the 24th; min was beneficial to wheat, but	Red Rock, Bastrop-Cotton all pick- ed; very little plowing done; pastures	pile on top of each other, and fore, need lots of attention, e
P	ELTON WINN, Sanța Anna, Texas. RINGDALE HERD	TON, Silver City, N. M.		FOR FINE BARGAINS in lands and ranches in the best stock farming part of the Panhandle. Write to WITHERSPOON & GOUGH, Hereford	della dia dia viana Vont. day	are fine and stock in good condition. Centerpoint, Kerr-Wheat and oats all sown, but only half up to a good	will take proper precautions ing the animals up and will
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1	now and Short Stop. C. W. THOM- Pottsbore, Texas.	granaries; fenced into four pastures, all fencing good; 220 acres in cultiva- tion; at least 1000 acres of finest qual-	county, Texas.	and are strictly up-to-date; nothing but the best stock used, and put up in	rain is slightly increased; cotton nearly all picked. Farmersville, Grayson-Very dry	Bulverde, Bexar—Some oats up to a good stand, but other fields a poor stand on account of the drouth; much	Under the present system a goes to town at the unloadingets a lunch or cold bottle
1	CHARDSON HERD POLAND CHINA Ierd headed by the great Guy Wilkes Jr., 20367, assisted by Texas Chief.	ty land can be placed in cultivation. All farming implements and wheat crop goes with place. This is the greatest	MISCELLANEOUS CANCER MEDICINE-Deposit in bank		nonth, but light rain occurred on the ?4th; fall wheat and oats have made	and to be plowed yet; pastures and stock look well; rain much needed.	has any time afterwards he is the train; if not, he gets of
r	s for sale of the most fashionable ains. Satisfaction guaranteed. Cor- pondence solicited. J. W. FLOYD,	bargain we have ever offered. Price 39 per acre. For full description write Anderson & Bean, Wichita Falls, Tex.	\$10, to be paid when you are well; I send you a safe, sure medicine to cure cancer; will not injure sound flesh or	YOUNG MEN, why not learn teleg-	ince the rain; the average of small train is slightly increased; cotton is	weather for gathering the crops and preparing the ground for next year's crop: some cats sown: the sugar cane	boose. If there is any loss his claim and the railroa
i .	hardson, Dallas County, Texas. Breeders Who Seek Your Trade.	RANCH FOR SALE-Eight sections school land, one and one-half section	bone; no acids, caustics or chloride of zinc; reference furnished. G. H. MOO- DY, Evant, Texas.		Farmington, Grayson — Pleasant month, but too dry; wheat, fall oats and alfalfa look well, but need rain;	18 thin.	all live stock will be shi
-	SHORTHORNS	11½ miles wire fence; good well, wind-	WE CAN furnish you reliable help. Man and wife for ranch or farm work or cook. Address FORT WORTH EM-	Houston, Texas. TEXAS SECRET SERVICE BUREAU-	otton picking is practically complet- d but some of the frozen bolls are till being gathered and thrashed;	Nursery, Victoria—Favorable month for farm work; plenty of sweet pota- toes; sugar cane did not contain the usual proportion of saccharine matter;	weighed into the railroad con the shipping point and weigh
1	ouia B. Brown, Smithfield, Texas, eder registered Shorthorn cattle, ing stock for sale. Herd headed by	e-room house, sheds, corrals, etc.; 120- acre farm in cultivation, produced fine	PLOYMENT OFFICE, 1011 Main street, Fort Worth, Texas. Reference Fort Worth National bank.	M. N. Cure, manager, formerly San Antonio Detective & Protective Agency Established 1887. Furnishes reliable	tock is in good condition. Dodd City, Fannin—Wheat is look-	cotton picking is completed; pastures are poor; winter gardens are splen-	contract of agreement bety
1	RHAM PARK SHORTHORNS-	stock ranch or farm. Price \$10,000, \$6,- 1000 cash, balance in two yearly pay- ments. Address J M TERRELL Chan-	GOOD POSITIONS as traveling sales- men now open to several men in each	and experienced detectives for civil and criminal investigations. No. 912 ½ Congress avenue, P. O. box 541, Hous- ton Texas	weather has injured it to some ex- ent; cotton all picked; some plowing 's being done for next year's crop. Chico, Wise—Very dry month; no	month; too dry to sow oats or bar- ley; cotton all picked; sugar cane all	stand per one hundred p weight between shipping p destination, based on actual
1	Ierd Bulls: Young Alice's Prince 111, champion bull of Texas; Imp. Int Mysie 149751, Bred by Geo.	when writing to advertisers, please	state; experience_unnecessary if a hustler. Old established house. Ap- ply to W. C. HURT TOBACCO COM-	ton, Texas. MORPHINE, whiskey habits cured in 20 days without pain. Deposit money	aln since last June; very little wheat sown, and that is suffering from he drouth; cotton is all picked.	harvested and of fine quality; pas- tures are fair and stock is looking well; no killing frost yet.	corn and grass fed stock. shrink is greater on accou- lays the railroad company
A	npbell, Aberdeenshire, Scotland. VID HARRELL, Liberty Hill, Texas.	nention the Stockman-Journal.	PANY, Danville, Va. FARM for rent free. 100 acres, near	in bank, pay when cured. Railroad fare paid both ways in case of failure Will place you in correspondence with	he drouth; cotton is all picked. Peces, Reeves—Dry and cool; cotton ill picked; the ranges are in bad condition, but stock is in fairly good	East Bernard, Wharton-Cotton all picked; some oats sown; the ranges are fairly good, but cattle are not	it good, as well as for dead cripples, whether caused by mals falling between the car
r	LE GUNTER, Gainesville, Texas, have 300 strictly pure bred regis- ed bulls for sale. Write me your 7 hts.	4	Hitchcock, Texas; healthy location; good land. R. McADOO, Springfield, Mo.	patients cured. Write MATTHEWS HOME,an Antonio, Texas.	"ondition. Carbon, Eastland—Too dry for wheat and oats and very little sown;	doing well. Pasadena, Harris—Good rain on the 25th; strawberries are growing nice-	platform at unloading station other cause. When the rails shippers reach an agreemen
	0. SAMUELS, DALLAS, TEXAS, reeder of Shorthorns. Have half a	Denton, Texas.	each state, permanent position, soo and	Largest factory in the Southwest Latest process for cleaning and dyeing	otton nearly all picked. Colorado, Mitchell-Dry month; su-	ly; the acreage of this crop has been considerably increased; sugar cane all harvested and made a good yield:	a business basis. Then ther no barnacles clinging to the
Z	en young registered bulls for sale.	Red Polled cattle of both sexes for ale. M. J. EWALT, Hale Center, Hale ounty, Texas.	WORKS CO., Penicks, Va.	alogue free. Agents wanted. WOOD & EDWARDS, 336 Main street, Dallas Tosras	short, but cattle are doing very well. Sweetwater, Nolan - Very little	Contraction (Contraction)	company in the shape of unju or free transportation, two which is sold to the brokers. for the stockman, if he wa
10	rhorn cattle. Young stock for sale all times. Cattle and residence at a Station on T. and P. rairoad. 15	EGISTERED CATTLE FOR SALE Some grand dual purpose Red Polled	CANCERS Cured without the knife. My treatment purifies the blood; no relapse; cure guaranteed; reference,	FOR SALE	wheat sown on account of the drouth; otton all picked; ranges in poor con- tition, but cattle doing fairly well. Talpa, Coleman-Very dry month;	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	iransportation, let him go tics.
e	es west of Fort Worth. Postoffice, do, Texas.	nilking quality for quick sale. W. A. RIMM, Primm, Fayette county, Texas.	any bank here. P. K. WORTHAM, M. D., Waco, Texas.	andoreo eses, io rot grov, mitte, DOCI	otton nearly all picked; wheat and pats need rain; pastures better than	TICKETS	At a meeting of the directo San Antonio International F
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1	. W. W. and J. I. BURGESS, man- rs, Fort Worth, Texas.	tochelle, Texas.	FOR SALE— One hundred fine Barred Rocks. Hawkins and Leffel strains, magnifi-	J. A. TANDY, Action, Texas. CORNISH INDIAN GAME	ranges are good, but pastures are soor; unopened cotton is being puiled and thrashed; good shower on 24th	the Action of the Railway	secretary, and D. J. Woodwar urer. President Kokernot is the leading stockmen of S
I	TE VALLEY HERD	Registered Red Polled cattle, some ulls, cows and heifers for sale. Breed-	cent birds. D. T. WEDDINGTON, Lew- isville, Texas.	Cockerels and rewump Pit Game stags. MRS. LOCY TANDY, Action Texas.	Velped wheat. Odin, Hamilton-Very cool and ex- ceedingly dry month; wheat and oats	izes Their Action as a Stan	the leading stockmen of S Texas, and his past record in ent official position insures
at	vender Viscount," and Mr. Gentry's ed bull "Victorious." A few bull es for sale. Write for prices, J. W.	AMP CLARK RED POLLED	THE BOAZ GRAIN & FEED CO. HAS GRAIN AND RICE BRAN; COTTON SEED PRODUCTS. FORT WORTH,	HONEY-Guaranteed pure, 60-lb. cans.	wheat not yet up and cannot germi- nate until rain occurs; cotton all	in the Right Direction.	next fair will be bigger an than ever.
-	EY, Armstrong, I. T.	Cattle. J. H. JENNINGS, Prop., Mar- indale, Texas.	TEXAS. FOR SALE-Greyhound pups from reg-	No. 4, San Antonio, Texas. PERSONAL	rathered; pastures suffering for rain, but stock is generally in fair condi- tion.	Multifarious and many-sided are the opinions which have been elicited	The Chicago Daily Drovers' says that John Alexander Do
0	k, both sexes, for sale. Address AS. MALONEY, Haslet, Texas.	Waco, Texas, breeder of RED POLL- D CATTLE, Bergshire Hogs and An-	Istered stock, \$5 each. CARL REESE, Josephine, Texas.	for asthma. Address J. B. Jones, Mil-	proving since the rain on the 25th,	from live stock sources since western railroads decided to cease issuing re- turn passes. A comprehensive and	is working the Elijah fake Windy City, has made plans to own slaughtering of beef use
5	TCH AND SCOTCH TOPPED -	SAN MARCOS VALLEY HERD"	EX. BOAZ BENBROOK, TEXAS. Barred Plymouth Rocks. Vigorous farm raised. Free range for young [®] and for breading stock A fine lot of	Red River bottom land in Miller	Abbott, Hill—The drouth is keeping wheat from germinating and causing some of that which is up to die; some	somewhat unique view of the situa- tion is taken by J. B. Manby of Trini- dad, Coło., who views it from the ranchman's standpoint. Writing to	city of Zion, independent of the go packers, for the reason t
1	oung bulls by the Undefeated \$1,000 s Royal Cup No. 123093 and out of t cows. Poland China Hard headed -	ale. J. L. JENNINGS & BRO., Mar- indale, Texas.		county, Arkansas, sixteen miles east of Texarkana, six miles south of Ful- ton on Iron Mountain Raitraad: 250	of the fall oats looks well; too dry to plow and rain is much needed. Osage, Corvell—Drouth continues;	the Drovers' Telegram he says: I see by the papers that after De- cember 31 railroads west of Chicago	were unwilling to supply him his time of financial straits. but serves to illustrate the s
0	Perfect Sunshine No. 29127 by "Per- I Know," whose get has never wn defeat in the show ring. Sows 1	About chickens-We have for sale 500 fine one-year-old chickens, full-	BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS	acres in cultivation, good tenant houses, 700 acres cane, 250 head of (mostly) graded cattle: land \$8 per	wheat needs rain; some of the late sown wheat has failed to germinate on account of the dry condition of	will not give shippers or men in charge of live stock return transpor- tation. At first, shippers will natur-	that independent idea.
	grand sweep stakes winner "Proud t ection," sire of America's greatest r	ieties. Also have 3000 very fine half-	Hawkins and Thompson strains direct. L. P. DOUGLAS, Electra, Texas.	acre; cattle as agreed on. Write O. P. TAYLOR, Texarkana, Tex.	he ground; cotton all picked. Fowler, Bosque—No rain since Sep- tember: wheat and fall oats are look-	ally kick and think they are being treated badly, but I think it is a step in the right direction. Why abould	The following car load ship cattle were received on the ya Tuesday: S. P. Stone, Itasca,
	r, Texas.	tock guaranteed to give good satis-	ONE SECTION SCHOOL LAND-Near two railroads. \$800 bonus. PANHAN- DLE RANCH AGENCY, Hartley, Texas.	CHEAP HOMES-Fine land, strik	ng well, but stock water is getting scarce in places. Ferris: Ellis-Dry and cool; wheat	shippers in the past have been com- pelled to accompany their stock and run the risk of getting killed while	W. W. Jones, Nocona, 1 car; J. Nocona, 1 car; A. C. Black, N
-	raham, Texas, on Rock Island rail- y, below quarantine line, breeders c	manthle to this them this fall Dissue !!	ABERDEEN ANGUS	kell counties. P. G. STANFORD. Stamford, Texas.	and oats are doing well; cotton is all picked; pastures and ranges are poor and stock is not doing well; winter gardens doing well; land prepared	prodding an old cow to her feet, the	car; J. N. Payne, Graham, 1 car Baccus, Bowie, 1 car; Cherryh Hill, Sunset,2 cars; J. R. (
1	dard Polled-Durhams. Young s s and heifers of serviceable age, own raising, for sale: All of the	end for one of our catalogues, in hich you will find cuts and laying train of every breed we offer for sale,	est herd in the United States. Regis-	1200 ACRES of land; over 600 acres of black sandy land in fine state of cul- tivation, balance good grass, over 100	or next year's crop. Perry, Falls—The growth of wheat and oats have been retarded by the	would have to climb on top and take the chances of getting back to the cahoose Perhaps he would get	Quanah, 1 car; R. O. Rogers, A car; Carter & Shook, Sulphur
	st and best Shorthorn tribes and of a choicest breeding. Correspondence ti	so prices and a good many other nings needful for poultry raising.	for sale at reasonable prices. Four splendid imported bulls at head of herd,	acres fine pecan grove; abundance of	irouth; cotton all picked; pastures ure fair and cattle in good condition. New Baden, Robertson-Ground in	stalled in the middle of the train by a flat car, a tank or coal car, when	W. A. Riggs, Waxahachie, 2 ca
r	A W. W. HUDSON, Gainesville, exas. Exclusive breeders of regis-	ease you. Our stock is all farm rais- and healthy. Price for catalogue is bur cents. We also have geese, ducks	iger, Allendale Farm, Rural Route No. 2, Iola, Allen county, Kansas, and visit he herd there; or, address ANDERSON	land; good church house, good school near by; three flowing artesian wells on farm; plenty to irrigate a large por-	good condition for plowing and much of this work has been done; cotton all picked and ginned; some oats	or "funk it." He generally funked it. and if the weather was bad would swear that if he ever got back alive	Wonderful Nerve Is displayed by many a man of pains of accidental cuts,
e	HEREFORDS y	oung and old, as preferred. Find rice in catalogue. We thank the peo-	2 FINDLAY, Props., Lake Forest, III.	tion of the farm, and Brazos river runs three-fourths of the way around it: one rock house, two rooms 16x16 each.	sown; sugar cane and sorghum made a fine crop; light rain on the 24th. Dublin, Erath—Weather favorable	to that gol-darned caboose he would never leave it. Thus the stock was left to itself for the rest of the trip.	bruises, burns, scalds, sore feet joints. But there's no need Bucklen's Arnica Salve will b
I	EFORD HOME BRED, Charming. g artley county, Texas. Wm. Powell, a	re not well pleased, don't be afraid	MULES-17 big Rice mules for sale. CING HOWARD, Sealy, Texas,	with hall, side rooms and front gal- lery; large gin house for barn, and eight tenant houses; good peach or-	or all crops; wheat and oats are doing	If the shipper did his duty on this kind of a trip he would earn free transportation for Hfe.	pain and cure the trouble. best alve on earth for piles, t at W. J. Fisher, druggist, and
a	rietor. Herd established in 1868, to nerd consists of 160 head of the best ins, individuals from all the well Y	make every shipment satisfactory	SHEEP	chard; several springs of fine water; a fine fruit and vegetable forms com- bined with good ranch. Price \$12,000;	BUSINESS CHANCES	The reason I think the railroads are taking the step in the right di- rection is that they will not have to	
-	wn families of the breed. I have p and and for sale at all times cat- of both sexes. Pacture close to I have some 160 bulls for sale	HE BEST-The Best Buff Leghorns,	TOR SALE-400 head of high-grade	half down, balance to suit purchaser. We have a great number of farms from (\$500 to \$30,000 for sale, as fipe fruit	WN Your own homes. Work for your-	wait while the hungry shipper gets his breakfast or the thirsty one chases	OLD TRUSTY Incabator.
1	100 head of choice yearling heif- p	er 15. No stock for sale. I will sat		and vegetable country and as healthy as there is in Texas. Write or come and see. GLEN ROSE REAL ESTATE	est part of Texas. For particulars	joint, or for the fat man with two grips who got off in the west yards and finishly found out that the train	If you want to know about the

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The Live Stock Industry.

A popular misapprehension exists ond district.

as to the volume of the live stock industry of the West. Reople are apt to regard the so-called live stock states Big Springs says: No stock has been -Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, Nevada shipped from this point for some litand other Western states as furnishing the bulk of our beef supply. "This Very little or no trading is going on is an erroneous supposition," said among stockmen. Senator Paris Gibson, of Montana, in

discussing with your correspondent Will Feed at Ballinger. the relative importance of range lands and cultivated lands. The last cen- brought cattle up from their Concho sus figures show that Montana, Wy- county ranch to feed at the oil mill. oming, Washington, Idaho, Utah, Ne- Mr. Herderson is one of Concho's vada, Arizona and New Mexico, cov- largest ranchers and a fine man .-ering 820,000 square miles had only Ballinger Ledger. 4,860,509 head of cattle, whereas the

single state of Iowa, with only onefifteenth of that area, had 5,367,630 cattle. Much of the range land in its of the Cannon school community, was natural state will support not over a pleasant caller at the News office one steer to every twenty or twenty- yesterday. Mr. Edwards has quite a five acres, while if the same land nice herd of Angora goats that he is cultivated and planted to alfalfa a says have been paying him more monsingle acre will supply a steer."- ey on the investment than anything Massachusetts "Ploughman.

Condition in South Texas.

stock agent of the Frisco system, has when tanned, about \$4, the wool sells just returned from a trip through for 35 cents per pound, and yearling Southern Texas, and had the follow- goats shear from one to four pounds. ng to say concerning live stock con- Mr. Edwards says the expense of ditions in that section of the state:

much spotted. There are some few the summer months, when the finances head being rough fed, while a very of the farmer usually run low, it would few are being full fed through this be a great help to have a few goats winter. In some places grass and wa- to kill and market-Brownwood News. ter are plentiful, and in other places the reverse conditions prevail.

"The local market will hereafter "I fear," said a cattleman yestersecure the sale of most of the South- day, "that El Paso is getting a little ern Texas cattle, unless this market too much advertising as a candidate gets entirely too low and out of line. for the next National Live Stock asso-Depressed conditions prevail, but the ciation convention. I mean that too cattlemen of South Texas are getting much is promised as to the grand a little encouragement. They are be- style in which we are going after the ginning to realize the fact that the convention. For instance, it has been herds must be reduced and the breed published all over the country that built up. A great many of them who El Paso will send a big delegation and have heretofore herded their cattle a brass band to Portland to capture in first-elass hotel lobbies have be the Irrigation Congress at Salt Lake; gun to find out that it is better for and if we fail to send the delegation them to stay at home on their ranches; and band this advance hurrah is going and are doing so."

When asked about hog planting in that section of the state, he said:

'Among certain classes of stockmen the hog is being given some attention style-simply hot air. It is by no in a small way; a great many are going to raise hogs in a small way, send either a large delegation or a which in the aggregate will amount to a large number for the local mar- and costly trip, and our business men ket.

'Cotton is practically all out of the fields and out of the hands of the farmer, and you hardly-ever see a Portland, consequently I think we are bale around the farm house. The cot- doing entirely too much hurrahing ton planters all say that the boll on that line. If we can take a band weevil has done considerable damage, but the prices received put them in good shape and out of debt.

Old Times in Territory.

tive from the One*Hundred and Sec-

Little Shipping Out, West. A special to the daily press from building of an isthmian canal is expected to have considerable influence tle time. The range is very dry, but in the company's decision to build in stock are in very good condition yet. Texas.' It is said that the S. & S. company is the largest exporting concern

in the packing business. The advantage of having a plant near a southern port is apparent. Jim Henderson and his son, Jim, The Fort Davis Country. J. W. Merrill of Fort Davis, Texas, who brought in a shipment of cattle

Texas will be taken.

a few days ago, is spending a few

days in this city. Mr. Merrill owns a

In that country we have no

cattle ranch in Jeff Davis county, near Angora Goat Herd Profitable. the line of Old Mexico, where he has J. M. Edwards, a progressive farmer been located since 1883. "Grass is a little short in Jeff Davis county," said Mr. Merrill, "and all now depends on the spring rains. If we do not get any rain until the first of June some losses will be sustained by the cattle men. he has gone into. The meat, when trouble getting through the winter, marketed, and there is always a ready but it is the spring months that tell sale for it, brings from \$3 to \$4, the on our stock. In a few places the Col. J. L. Pennington, general live skin without being tanned a dollar, ranchmen are a little overstocked, but

no difficulty would be experienced if rain comes in the early spring. Nearly, all of our young cattle are bought by the ranchmen of the far Northwest raising goats is but a fraction more country in the spring, so that at this "The cattle conditions are very than that of raising poultry. During season of the year the bulk of the stock is made up of breeding cattle. principally cows. It is these that suffer most in the spring about calving time. No effort whatever is made in

El Paso Man Conservative.

Jeff Davis county to raise feed for cattle as the climate is too dry and besides the elevation is too great. All, of my ranch is located at an altitude of 5,500 feet, while there are others still higher. that part of the country, and the catway." Mr. Merrill states that during the next month there will be several big shipments made from that part of the state.

The live stock commission firm at to hurt our chances. The delegates will conclude that our promises of entertainment will be like our boasts return pass privilege. "We believe," about going to Portland in such grand says the petition, "if this rule is put into effect and carried out it will remeans a settled fact that we will sult in a large majority of the owners and shippers of live stock sendbrass band to Portland. It is a long ing their consignments to their near

est market, thereby not only diverting who are just now subscribing money business from Chicago but giving you for the irrigation convention may not only a short haul on their shipments.' care to 'dig up' for a brass band to If the railroads acquiesce shippers might then get the anti-free lunch ordinance adopted by the Chicago Live Stock Exchange repealed by a petition -and I hope we can-it will be all setting forth the necessities of the right, but it is a mistake to make a lunch houses at the stock yards. big promise we may not be able to/ keep. We do not want to show up

as a disappointment at Portland." /A The Cuban Cattle Trade. Nathaniel Skinner, a prominent cat- strong effort will be made to ratise New York, Jan. 5.-Reports

Will Hurt Their Markets.

ing considerable interest in the meet- alongside of them were plenty of big WILL BUTT ing of the stockholders of the S. & S. 1,600 to 1,700 pound beeves, that no Packing company, to be held in New doubt cost 50 cents to \$1.00 more per York. It is promised that at this 100 pounds to produce than did the meeting definite action in reference younger cattle, going at \$5.10 to \$5.25. to the building of a packing house in This surely is an object lesson that any feeder can grasp.

The impression prevails among the local representatives of other packing Keep Up The Standard. concerns in this city that the company In his address to the New York Me will build a packing plant somewhere rino Sheep Breeders' association, Presin Texas, and the belfef is that Fort ident Peter Martin uttered the fol-Worth will get the plant unless some lowing words of wisdom: unforeseen contingency arises. The

We are passing through a depres sion which seems to have unbalanced the minds of many breeders. They seem to think it better to breed their Merinoes more in the line of the mutton type or general-purpose sheep. I think that we had better hold onto the high standard we have obtained by long years of scientific breeding. If

The goat is going to butt into poputhe breeders of our domestic animals lar favor at the world's fair. The in the past had had no special purpose sheep and goats will be separated, and in view, we should never have had a comparisons that may be made are two-minute trotting horse or a twen, sure to win for the goat the high place-Ly-five-pound butter cow, or a forty hat he has merited for many centupound fleece. Our breeders for the past ries, but which he had been debarred hundred years have learned by experience that animals capable of produc-ing great results must have special from possessing because of a popular but unfounded prejudice. During the universal exposition the conformation. When we cross the animal that has roamed over the ash pure-bred Merino with other types, we

heaps of Kerry Patch, eating labels lose the wool-growing qualities they from tomato cans and paper from the possess. The low price of wool combill boards, will come into his own. pared with the high price of mutton, Heretofore his only glimpses of good for the past few years, has caused society have been gained when he was many to breed their sheep more in presented by Mr. Westmoreland Place the direction of the mutton type. High to his youthful son and heir. Then prices for any necessary product, if after a precarious existence during long continued have the effect of which he served as the motive power increasing production and lowering for an unbreakable cart, he perhaps prices. It' is an old saying that it is committed the indiscretion peculiar to a long road that never turns. The tendency for lower prices of all kinds goats for lowering his head and colliding forcibly with the young hopeful, of meat is now felt. On the other and it was back to the patch with his hand the outlook for wool is much brighter. The world's supply is now goatship.

The entire world will be drawn upon much lower than it has been for many years, owing to continued low prices to vindicate the goat, and to show that he has been a much maligned animal. and the drouths in Australia. Mr. George F. Thompson of the Unit-

Cattle Thieves Are Active.

The last monthly reports of the State Ranger Battalion show that the cattle thieves along the Rio Grande There are no sheep in are quite active, and that the Rangers also have active scouts of many miles tlemen have everything their own after cattle thieves. The stock is re-

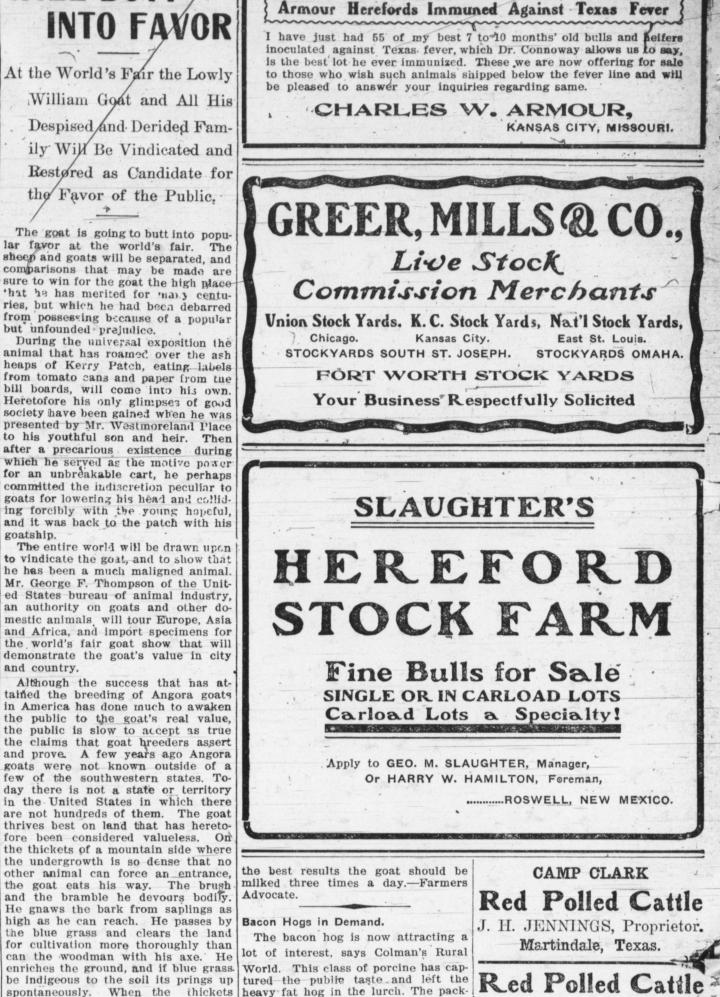
covered in all instances, but not the thieves. In Cameron county, Capt. Hughes and his men recovered mules and some cattle and succeeded in catching two thieves, one of whom is

well known along the Rio Grande, and was wanted on other charges. The the Union Stock Yards, Chicago, has Rangers made many arrests for other petitioned the general managers of the crimes last month. The border seems Chicago railroads/to not_cut off the to be somewhat stirred.

Hovey Buys Fine Cattle.

S. B. Hovey, vice president and fore been considered valueless. On general superintendent of the Chicago, the thickets of a mountain side where Rock Island and Gulf Railway com- the undergrowth is so dense that no pany, recently purchased two importother animal can force an entrance. Shorthorn cows and one bull out the goat eats his way. The brush of the Lowe sale at Topeka, Kan. and the bramble he devours bodily. The two cows were imported Noomi's He gnaws the bark from saplings as Ruth and Imported Ruby Lass. Both animals were brought from Ellon, the blue grass and clears the land Scotland, and Mr. Hovey paid \$1,300 for cultivation more thoroughly than

for the two. The bull sold for \$1,000, can the woodman with his axe. He is named Trout Creek Clan and was enriches the ground, and if blue grass World. This class of porcine has capbred at Deystone Kintoe, Aberdeen, be indigeous to the soil its prings up Scotland. The animals will be sent spontaneously. When the thickets heavy fat hog in the lurch. The packto Mr. Hovey's farm at Renfrow, O. are gone the Angora goat thrives on ing houses demand a good bacon hog Four carloads of high quality



ed States bureau of animal industry, an authority on goats and other do-

mestic animals, will tour Europe, Asia and Africa, and import specimens for the world's fair goat show that will demonstrate the goat's value in city and country. Although the success that has at-

tained the breeding of Angora goats in America has done much to awaken the public to the goat's real value, the public is slow to accept as true the claims that goat breeders assert

and prove. A few years ago Angora goats were not known outside of a few of the southwestern states. Today there is not a state or territory in the United States in which there are not hundreds of them. The goat

targets of a fusillade of shots by the if I can help this town any I shall to be shipped in there. These herds Indians in ambuscade. One cattleman be on the ground ready to do what I are ultimately destined for slaughter Montana Needs Our Association. was wounded and another killed. On can. This is an important live stock the Indians' side four victims were center and is a much more desirable of America. found lying in the edge of the brush place than Portland for the cattlemen The dead cattleman was a to meet."-El Paso Times, dead. young man who had come from Ohio, where he left a palatial home and Can Furnish the Beef. wealthy parents and sought the adventurous life of the plains. The romance of the borderland possessed a fascination for him that he couldonot resist and he gave up a life of ease and luxury for the strenuous, perilous life of the plains. His name was Elmer Judson and his home was Toledo. Ohio. His death was honorable, as he was firing on the Indians when he was killed. His surviving companions tenderly laid his remains to rest at a spot where the Frisco hotel stands

in Tulsa and his body was afterward disinterred by Ohio relatives and sent back to Ohio for burial.

Cattle Are Wintering Well.

"Cattle are wintering well over the Panhandle district," remarked J. H. Fleming, of Amarillo, Texas, Today. "There are a few dry spots here and there, but on the whole there has been plenty of grass and the cattle were in good condition when the winter set in. The Panhandle country is not overstocked but at the same time there are a great many cattle in that country. The whole year was favorable for cattle raising, which resulted in a heavy crop of calves. They filled the country with young stock, and then as Oklahoma Wheat Is Short. the grass was plentiful almost everywhere the cattlemen were able to way the country was well stocked up with cattle. Then there was a scarc-tor the bureau of animal industry. Dr. ity of cars, which at the time the Allen's headquarters are at Oklahoma Markets Demand Light Steers. movement of cattle begun had a ten- City, and he is in Kamsas City for the dency to hold back many and as the holidays. "The lack of moisture has prices declined the cattlemen were greatly retarded the growth of wheat that the market would improve. For While the plant is healthy in apthese reasons a great many cattle pearance it is short, and very little were left in the country. In the of it has been pastured. The result spring I look for a big movement to of this has been a large falling off in the pasture districts in southern the number of applications for wheat Kansas, where a great many were pasturage from Texas cattlemen. -Rethere is considerable inquiry after materially, however.", Dr. Allen says pasture lands and a little later on cattle in Oklahoma are in good condileasing will begin. As yet no leases tion. The winter so far has been have been made and so far as the favorable to them. The farmers are prices are concerned, I have heard of no changes from the rates of last ticipate no trouble in carrying their to suit, are now calling for lighter Dick Sellers, a popular young stock year."-Drovers' Telegram.

The Cowboy Statesman Announces. Hon. Claude B. Hudspeth, "the cowboy statesman," has announced as a candidate for election as representa- and Texans generally are manifest. 050 pounds brought \$5.35, while right Leader.

tleman of the Cherokee nation, re- \$2000 for the Portland campaign and seemingly authentic sources here are members quite well of many incidents if that sum can be raised the El Paso to the effect that a cattle business is that occurred in the Creek Nation delegation will be accompanied by the to be developed in Florida by comwhere the town of Tulsa now stands. Mexican concert band, and it it can- mercial interests here doing business Mr. Skinner says the cattlemen who not be raised there will be no band with Cuoa, whereby cattle will be owned herds and grazed them in the go from here. Dr. Melvin assistant shipped from that state to the various vicinity of where Tulsa is now located cheif of the government/animal bu- Cuban ports for slaughter there, and were in constant fear of attacks from reau, who was in the city several days that the cattle clause in the Cuban the Indians. Tulsa was the scene of told a Times reporter that he had reciprocity is inspired by the Florida stirring events in bygone days. Upon heard many members of the National and other gulf port interests having one occasion a party of cattlemen Live Stock association express them- a Cuban-American live cattle trade in were camped on the corner of what selves in favor of El Paso for the view. It is also said that the same is now an important street crossing next meeting. "I would like to see or similar interests will use Cuba as when they were suddenly made the El Paso get it," said Dr. Selvin, "and a base for fattening Mexican cattle

both in Cuba and in the Eastern states

Hog Center of Texas.

Drovers Journal.

If Slav and Jap Get in a scrap And need meet to feed 'em, Your Unce Sam, The Great I Am. Will not attempt to bleed 'em. Your Uncle's got A likely lot If cows out on his ranges. That's awful thin, And would fit in. The cans without much changes. The packers, too, Have got a few. Old cows they bought last autumn. At one five naught I think they ought To sell for what they bought 'em. Perhaps they will, And still and still It's scarce to be expected. It's my belief

They'll sell as "beef"-They cannot be inspected. -Drovers Telegram.

Fewer cattle than usual will be

a little slow about shipping, hoping this fall and winter," said Dr. Allen. purpose. During the past two years the part of exporters to purchase a lighter grade of cattle than formerly. sent last year. At the present time cent rains have benefited the wheat fall when the exporters would not buy was intended for the Alabama local fact preferred them about 1,300 lbs.

> well supplied with roughage and anlive stock through the winter .- Drovers Telegram.

Coming to Fort Worth. Dallas, Texas, Jan. 6.-Dallasites Will Promise No Frost.

W. H. Atwell, chairman of the Dalsaid Mr. Atwell, "and there is no such fine milch goats to the state of per- course highly important, that this word as fail in our vocabulary. I fection attained on this little island. flesh be lean, and this will follow if to know what we are about."

The cattlemen in the vicinity of Fort Benton, Mont., are having an interesting time with a gang who prefer covering up a brand with a hot skillet Collin county, Texas, is said to be lid rather than to buy cattle even located in the heart of the great hog at the low prices now prevailing. The raising district of the state. Many of officials were informed some time ago the stock farmers of the county have of an organized band having for its been devoting a great deal of atten- object the wholesale theft of cattle. tion to this industry during the past One party was indicted but before he ever being imported to America. few years and arrangements have could be apprehended he "hopped the been completed for the meeting at coop." Parties living in that section Plano, that county, of the state swine are of the opinion that a gang has breeders' association on January 12. been at work for a year or more, as A lengthy program has been prepared some fifty or sixty head of cattle have and the leading hog raisers will be been recovered which show that their present to hear the discussion which, brands were recently changed. It is it is said, will show a wonderful prog- supposed that many more have been ress in hog raising in that state.operated upon at an earlier time and the identity of the original brand for

that reason could not be so easily de-Year's Clips of Mohair. tected. The McNamara & Marlow The clip of mohair in this country company the Bar Eleven and the Cirfor 1903 is estimated at about 2,250,000 cle outfits seem to have been the sent to pasture when there is danger greatly reducing the supply of cotton of frost. pounds, 350,000 pounds of which, it main sufferers. The Lepley cattle puris claimed, was grown in Oregon and chased by McNamara & Marlow some from 150,000 to 200,000 pounds in Cali- time ago seemed to have received fornia. The best and the finest short special attention, the brand "J. H." mohair that reaches the seaboard in being easily changed to "D. E.," a any quantities, comes from Texas. good number of the cattle with the Oregon mohair, however, is the best Circle brand was also changed to son. There is one sanitarium that for combing purposes. California pro- "D" and the letter "E" attached to it. supplies its patients with no other duces some excellent mohair, and two The Bar Eleven brand was changed milk than that it gets from a herd of or three of the best clips of the sea" into an "N. D.," with a bar over it. son have come from that state. Much Besides the changing of the brands of the mohair marketed this year has many cattle owners in that part of goats and when a child is reported run to as low as common goat hair. the country have made complaints of sick, a goat is loaned to the family Some very handsome clips have come a shortage in the calf crop, which until such time as the goat's milk is in, which, it is needless to say, sold could also be attributed to the same no longer necessary. The odor that from Montana that the Northern buymoved from Texas to Oklahoma this readily, but the increase in the gang. Montana needs a Cattle Rais- is reputed to attach to a goat's milk, ers who come down to Southern Textake care of all they had. In this winter to be pastured on wheat, ac- amount produced has been mostly in ers' association with the protective

association .- San Antonio Express.

The Chicago live stock report says that when a steer reacher 1,500 pounds he is heavy enough for almost any J. S. Powell was up from J. S. Powell was up from J. S. Powell was up from the ranch

Friday and called by to tell us that there has been a decided tendency on he had recently sold two more carloads of fine mules, one to a Galveston party and the other to an Alathey claiming that the demand on the bama man. The former shipment was other side of the water is for smaller sent to Mexico to be used on the large earcasses. There have been days this ranch of the purchaser and the latter steers weighing over 1,300 lbs., and in markets. He reports that there is considerable activity in the mule mar-The buyers for Boston, who in the ket .- Karnes County News.

old days weighed big 2,000-lb. bullocks, in fact they could hardly be too heavy Moved Lot of Cattle.

steers. Tastes have changed and the farmer of Gonzales, passed through drift of the times is unmistakably in Oakville last Monday en route to

grass equally as well as does the and will pay well for it. The bacon type of hog has often anteed. RIVERVIEW HERD. sheep.

been misconstrued and in many cases Mr. Thompson in his European and Asia tour is seeking specimens of ridiculed, says "Southwestern Stocklas Commercial club, announced last milch goats. His first stop will be at man," but this is done more because week that Dallas business men were the island of Malta, the little island of lack of knowledge of the real bagoing to spare no efforts to capture in the Mediterranean sea on which con type than anything else. This the next cattlemen's convention for the Apostle Paul was shipwrecked. Mr. type does not demand a thin hog, as is Dallas. "We are going after the con- Thompson says that probably no often thought, but a hog with a thick vention in a businesslike manner," country has brought the raising of covering of firm flesh. It is, of

would like every cattleman in Texas The population is about 200,000 and the true bacon breeds are raised. The the people there rely almost wholly bacon hog must possess extreme He must be on the goat. The average yield of length and depth. milk from a Malta goat is between smooth and evenly fleshed from the three and four quarts a day. The Mal- shoulders to the hips, presenting a tese goats are about two feet six neat and trim appearance. While to inches in height and they often weigh a large number of people these hogs one hundred pounds. They are gen- are strangers, it would be well for erally white, although there are many every farmer to watch their progress, red, brown and black. There are two as they are becoming more numerous ing,

varieties of Maltese goats, the long every year. and short haired. The hair of the former is often four to six inches long. Fed Cattle in Texas. There is no record of a Maltese goat The number of cattle fed in Texas

this winter will be about 125,000 head. from a vailey in Switzerland of the or 60 per cent of the number fed a The Toggenburger boat is imported same name. This goat has been im- year ago according to the information ported into America and England and secured by W. H. Weeks, general is reckoned as the best milch goat for agent of the stock yards company who these countries. A Toggenburger will has just returned from a tour of the yield about four quarts of milk a day. cattle feeding sections of the state. The Nubian goat is larger by half "There are two reasons for the light than the common species. The breed feeding," said Mr. Weeks. "The prinis sensitive to the cold, and in Amer- cipal one is the low prices of beef ica and England they require a warm cattle: The other is the shortage in goat house or barn, and are never the cotton crop in many sections, seed products. Owing to the ravages

of the boll weevil the cotton in a large There is no question as to the superiority of goat's milk as compared part of Texas was almost ruined this season. Many of the mills are not with cow's milk, says Mr. Thompson, running at all, and many others are It tastes better, is richer and is the taking only half the number of cattle ideal milk for the infant and sick perthey fed last year."-Drovers Telegram.

goats. In one Eastern city a charity Will Disappoint the Buyers.

organization acquired a number of The Drovers Telegram quotes S. S. Winstead of Victoria, Texas, as saying have done work. while in that city on his way home Mr. Thompson says, is altogether the as expecting to buy two-year-old steers and detective features of the Texas fault of the surroundings. Nothing next spring at their own price are will take up odors and impurities like going to be disappointed. The Northmilk, and if the place where the milk- ern and Northwestern buyers have not ing be done and where the milk is been coming to Southern Texas after

stored be kept clean, no odor will be their steers in the past; not that they do not desire them, but the quarantine regulations will not permit them to stock their ranges with them through fear of infecting the whole

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