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# THE STOCKMAN-JOURNAL WELCOMED TO FT. WORTH

Leading Business Men of the City Extend a Cordial Greeting and Predict for the Paper the Fullest Measure of Success in such as the Stockman-Journal, and the New Field.

Charles M. Adams of Colorado City.

Journal along the lines that have been a liberal support from cattlemen and laid down for it, and means that the all citizens of Fort Worth. enterprise is to be provided with suf- WELCOMES THE STOCKMAN-JOURficient capital to enable it to take front rank among the solid business insti-

tion has met with in its new home has cause being the official organ of the been a most flattering one, and the Cattle Raisers' association of Texas. welcome a truly Fort Worth one. The the paper will be in closer touch with paper has been received with open the live stock interests, hence its in arms by the business interests of the creased prestige and circulation will in city, and the business men have been turn be the means of diverting an inquick to recognize the advantage that creased business to Fort Worth. Ow the location of a great live stock publing to the coming into the state of lication must bring even to the recog- large packing houses the live stock in nized home of the live stock industry terest has secured a strong impetus of the southwest. As the official or- hence the farmer is bound to become gan of the great Cattle Raisers' asso- a stock farmer, therefore this paper ciation of Texas, the paper has been will be a fine educator along this line, welcomed as but another link that and the farmers as well as all stock binds this great organization perma- raisers of the state will find it adnently to the home of its choice, and vantageous to peruse its columns regwith it is the further realization that ularly." the coming of the official organ here Fort Worth more completely in touch with the live stock interests of State National bank, says:

people of Fort Worth, Texas, and the sured." great southwest would have it be. The following expressions from leading business men and others in this city will serve to show something of the think the move a good one and to be pecial value." Stockman-Journal:

GOOD FOR CITY AND PAPER Mr. William G. Newby, president of more centrally located with reference now extremely low many are saying the American National bank, says: to the stock country than any other that this is the opportune time to en-"When first I saw the announcement market, and any news of importance gage in the cattle business and it is by keeping him advised by telegraph of the consolidation of the papers and to the stockman, and the kind of news true if one is so situated that proper or telephone of the condition of the its location here I thought it was a he wants to see—that is, stock notes feed and care can be given after pur- market, advising him when to ship good move, and would be the very from all over the country as well as chasing. Less depends on the purchase and when to buy stockers, all of which thing for both the paper and Fort from his own locality, can be more of the stock than on many other was paid for by the member of the Worth, and as this city is the center readily secured and more easily dis- things if a man is going into the exchange. The shipper was given the of the live stock interests by reason of seminated from this city than probably breeding of cattle as a business. One glad hand, his hotel bill paid, and the location here of the packing houses any other point in the stock country. and the development of a great Texas The location of this paper here will proper care and feed, raises a good which is now forbidden except that market, and because of the fact that unquestionably be of benefit to the calf every year and sells the increase they may take him to one meal at for a long time before the advent of city, as every copy that goes out will at the proper time, thus realizing a noon. This would not be possible if the packing houses this was the recog- be an advertisement of Fort Worth." good profit on the investment. An- the exchanges were not few and cennized cattle center, many prominent cattlemen being numbered among our most honored and useful citizens. I think this is a fine field for a paper of this kind, and see no reason why kind will be of benefit to the stock- the spring and both die.—Denver Field we should not have in Texas a popul men and stock interests of the entire and Farm. lar and representative journal among state, and to Fort Worth, as it will stockmen and stock farmers as good help all along very materially. I was as some of the representative publica- engaged in the cattle business myself tions of ether sections, notably, the for quite a while and know what a fair, maintains his original determination and forwarded to the proper Breeders' Gazette, which has a large paper of this kind will do for the catcirculation among all classes of stock breeders and is of vast interest and in hand, we althy men who engage in this two states to disregard the law and of the various measure in which we and especially to the small stock farm- the center of the cattle and live stock the position he has assumed, yet he has gone so far that in some parts of mais as a secondary matter. They, as ion was asked from our attorneys in congress should enact these bills and reference to sales and prices, and its should naturally be the home of a pa- ple whose interests are adversely af been entirely abandoned or sold at of the country. opinion from experts upon different per like this. I think this move a fected that he was actuated other than from \$1.00 to \$2.00 per aere and althat is of interest to the breeder, feed ness and growth of Fort Worth as a ern breeders should have a very de forest. While land in the corn and ly. However, if one selects regardless right to stop interestate shipments ing able to secure the passage of the er, operator and farmer, makes it al cattle center, and this paper will be cided advantage. It is peculiarly un- cattle country has been increasing by of age and prospects of the future use- which bore a clean, bill of health from live stock census bill at this session. most invaluable to this class as well to Texas what other stock papers are fortunate that Mr. Coburn could not leaps and bounds, it has been steadily fulness of the animals such a system federal inspectors, at state lines and of congress, but, as you state, the animals such a system federal inspectors, at state lines and long congress. as to many others. A paper of this to their respective sections. I think devise some plan of acquiescing to the falling from the Atlantic coast back becomes a very poor one to follow.— levy fees, than to stop the United proach of the presidential electrons.

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 15 .- The follow- operator of Texas and the southwest ing charter was filed here today: The just as the Gazette does to the condi-Stockman Publishing company of Fort tions of the west and northwest. Opin-Worth; capital stock, \$30,000; purions and articles from such men as pose, to publish a newspaper at Fort Prof. Craig of the Agricultural and pose, to publish a newspaper at Fort Prof. Craig of the Agricultural and semi-weekly, weekly, semi-Worth. Directors, Hec A. McEachin, Mechanical college at Bryan, upon W. F. Brittingham and C. D. Reimers conditions in Texas, would be of vast of Fort Worth, E. G. Senter of Dallas, interest to local stock interests. Any enterprise, either small or great, com-The above telegram from the state ing to this city is bound to be of benecapitol conveys information of the fit to the town, as it can have ample granting of the necessary charter for room to grow and become more benethe publication of the Texas Stockman- ficial. It is a good paper and deserves

NAL Mr. J. W. Spencer, president of the tutions of Fort Worth and the leading Farmers' and Mechanics' National newspapers of Texas and the south- bank, says: "The move from Colorado west. While this may seem a little City to Fort Worth is a good move for bit boastful, yet we believe the friends the cattle interests and for Fort of the paper have already become con- Worth, as it is also for the paper. vinced that the promise to make this am particularly glad to note that our paper the leading live stock publica- old time friend, Mr. F. W. Brittingtion of the southwest will be re- ham, has returned to make his home in deemed. As stated in previous issues, Fort Worth, the great live stock centhe paper is to be essentially a cow- ter of the southwest. The combining man's publication, and while this is of the two papers, the West Texas true, a due regard will always be ex- Stockman and the Texas Stock Journal ercised for the importance of the ought to and will give the new enter other branches of the great live stock prise a prestige that assures an abunindustry of Texas and the southwest. dant success to the venture. I think it The reception that the new publica- will prove beneficial to Fort Worth be-

GOOD BUSINESS JUDGMENT . Mr. W. B. Harrison, president of the the state than ever before in all the Texas Stockman, being the official or- lege, says: "Allow me to congratulate gan of the Cattle Raisers' association And the Stockman-Journal does not of Texas, and Fort Worth the head, number of the Stockman-Journal It come to the home of its final adoption as an experiment or a scheme for cattlemen as well as being the coming regarding the acttle business and will working the town. It has come here live stock market for the southwest, it no doubt prove highly satisfactory to purely as a business proposition, on an is but a natural consequence that all those whose interests it is designed to established foundation, and has althese good things should be located at serve." ready taken off its coat and gone man one and the same point. These things fully to work for Fort Worth and all are as they should be, for while Fort that pertains to Fort Worth, the livest | Worth has long been regarded as the and most progressive city in the en- headquarters for the cattle interests of writes: "In common with the rest of tire southwest. With the loyal sup- the state, and since the advent of the your regular readers I have very much port of the live business interests of packing houses the city has become admired your steadfast adhesion and this city, coupled with the hearty sup- more than ever such headquarters. Cat- advocacy of the rights of what are port and co-operation of the stockmen tlemen from everywhere come to Fort commonly called the big cowmen, and of Texas, there can be absolutely no Worth and where else could one look I have felt that the recognition of your question as to the future of this paper, for a representative stock journal to journal as the official of these men and its ambition is a lofty one. The be edited and issued, but from the Stockman-Journal will never be satis- place where news that will be of inter- with even a greater interest, your wise fied with an intermediate place on the est to all who are engaged in either advocacy of the rights of the smaller ladder, for it has aimed for the very stock raising, feeding, or operating in stockmen who own and fence their topmost round and will land there just stock in any capacity can be most readas sure as fate and with but little un- ily gathered and compiled? I regard REAL COMING SOURCE OF THE necessary delay. We are moving out the consolidation of the two papers GREATEST FUTURE WEALTH OF slowly at this time, because our pol- and the removal to Fort Worth as but icy is a conservative one and we pro- an evidence of sound business judg- widespread observation, taking in view pose to make sure of our standing as ment and can see that nothing but all of the resources of Texas, could we move up the ladder. The paper will good can come of the venture. Cater- guide your journal so successfully in be improved and developed as fast as ing, as the Stockman-Journal does, to treating the greatly diversified interpossible, and no pains or expense will one of the greatest industries of our ests of your large state. As an adverbe spared to make it just what the country, its success is abundantly as-

IMPORTANT TO FORT WORTH welcome that has been extended the commended. The paper can be made of vast importance to the stock interests from the fact that Fort Worth is

Mr. Otho Houston of the Hunter-Phalen Savings Bank and Trust comtlemen. I would say that the consolnefit to stock interests everywhere great benefit to the city, as this is there are some elements of right in the eastern states, a depreciation that business consider the cost of the ani-It has general information with growing interests, and this point will never be able to satisfy the peo- Maine and New Hampshire lands have a rule, buy freely at the leading shows Denver, Messrs. Talbot, Denison & have forwarded it also to Washington.

is the official organ of the Cattle Raisers' association of Texas.

WELCOMES THE PAPER Mr. H. C. Edrington, president o the Traders' National bank, said he was glad to welcome the paper to the ity, as it was a move in the right di tion, and would be of direct benefit both to the stock interests and the ity. As all Fort Worth citizens want everything that can be gotten, including the earth, he thought the coming of the paper was a very good thing for Fort Worth.

GOOD OPENING HERE Mr. C. L. Brown, manager of the Evans-Snider-Buel Commission com pany, said: "I think there is a good opening here for a live stock paper move will be beneficial to the stock interests in many ways. For when a stock paper attempts to furnish stock news that paper should come to the fountain head to obtain its news. The city of Fort. Worth is that fountain head, for here is found just about all at first hands and is not stale. If a monthly, or monthly markets at every stockman in Oklahoma, the Indian Ter- | considerable town. ritory, or some other stock country are fixed at not more than six points: contiguous to this market wants to Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis, St. know the condition of affairs in live Joseph, Omaha and Sioux City. stock circles in the southwest, he looks no question but that the move can be and disadvantages, of this American the stock interests. Glad the paper on which the farmer can sell any busimade the move, as the field is good ness day in the year any kind of stock for a stock paper that gives stock news in any kind of condition, whether it as you have always given it." WILL BE BENEFICIAL

Mr. D. P. Simmons of Cook & Simmons of the Fort Worth Horse and Mule market, said: "It is a good move, both for the paper and for the stock interests of the country, as I regard this as the coming live stock market of Texas and the seathwest. Take this business as an example. It has have been sold besides the other busied the move as a good one, and the to the stockmen of the country, as here from the stockmen and reaches the reader quickly.

GLAD THE PAPER CAME Mr. Ed F. Smith, manager for the Inter-State Commission company, said: glad the paper came here. I think the cattle interests can be better served from this point than from anywhere else, as more cattlemen congregate here than anywhere else in Texas.

AN OUTSIDE VIEW A note from Mr. F. R. Marshall, pro-State Agricultural and Mechanical colyou upon the appearance of the initial the farmer and feeder for his live

A PROMINENT ADVERTISER J. C. Murray, the well known Red Polled breeder of Maguoketa, Ia., was merited. I have, however, noticed, pastures, and, of mixed farming, THE TEXAS. Only a wise assimilation of a tiser in your paper I feel that your wisdom in these matters gives you a per-

IT DEPENDS ON CIRCUMSTANCES Because prices for stock on foot are run on the range all winter with insufficient feed, no shelter and but litpany says: "I think a paper of this the water. She has a measley calf in

rests of the stock raiser and stock the prestige of the paper, being as it the cattlemen of the country.

#### THE GREAT **PACKERIES**

Discussion of the Benefits and Disadvantages That Accrue From Operation of These Large and Purely American Institutions

The United States differs from all ther countries in the world, at least from those with which we are acquainted, in that its packing operaheld at few points and the operations time or another during the year. A large daily market at every principal

to Fort Worth to furnish it. There is the good and the evil, the advantages and in the south. made of benefit to stockmen and to system. First, it provides a market be the fancy bred and fed steer, the canner, the hog, or sheep, of any age, size or quality. They make it possible to sell at some price. There is no need of waiting for a customer; you for the low price of eastern lands is will find a customer always at any the packing system which has been

make a sale. Second, these large packing centers encourage the employment of large capital, thus enabling them to do business on a scale commensurate with of the business of killing eattle, selling the resources of the entire country. With unlimited capital there is an opportunity to engage in any particu of the same company said he regard can always find raw material in the stock yards for whatever line they paper can be made of great interest may choose. The magnitude on which these operations are carried on en one can get the stock news direct ables them to utilize every particle in the animal. Nothing goes to waste except the bawl of the cattle. squeal of the pig, and the bleat of the sheep. Blood, bone, hair, and entrails -everything is utilized for some pur I think the move a good one, and am pose and hence there is a great economical saving. In our centures of these great packing centers we mus not overlook their advantages.

The disadvantages are to a grea extent inseparable from the advantages. The practical concentration of the business in these haff a dozen fessor of animal husbandry in the points enables the same corporations stock and what the consumer shall left, for a time at least, as they are doing.

Just now the packers have the idea that there are unlimited numbers of hogs coming into market and hence they have reduced the price to about two-thirds of that of a year ago while at the same time they are maintaining practically the old prices for meats. Whether they are correct in this judgment or not we do not know, but if they are, the thought of advancing prices to even up or returning to the shipper the money of which they have robbed him would never for a moment enter their minds.

Second, it enables the men who buy the stock from the farmer and sell it to the packer to form close corporaservices are worth, great as these remember that fifteen or twenty years ago commission firms were to be found all through the western country, the stock being held by feeders have prospered, but such was rather and shippers and represented on the sonal influence with your readers, Board of Trade by an agent who was Mr. Marion Sansom, president of the which makes, as it has in my case, a member of the exchange, the profits Stock Yards National bank, says: "I advertisements in your paper of es-being divided between the country being divided between the country members of the firm. By a rule of the exchange this was forbidden and these companies dissolved.

Conscious that they were levying a higher tribute on the farmer than necessary, the exchange evened it up man buys a cow for \$50, gives her the every courtesy extended him, all of other man pays \$10 for a cow, lets her trally located, composed largely of the same firms, and in close touch with each other.

The third disadvantage is the gradual impoverishment of large sections of the United States by reason Chief Coburn of the live stock de from the packing houses for home of the beginner's price; thus he usu to the live stock shippers of this These petitions were quite generally, partment of the St. Louis World's slaughtered beef, thus transforming tion that southern cattle cannot be ex- ing the market for live stock among hibited there as the southern breeders farmers. Our readers have all heard whence they came. On the other disposition upon the part of one or pleted a detailed argument in support

things there and has a moderate there are no cattle to speak of, the reason being that there is no home market for them. It does not pay to keep them. The farmer, therefore, forced to sell the raw products off his farm for which he has a market. He sells his hay, his straw, his grain; in fact, everything loose on the farm. He ceases to grow clover and grows grain instead of grass, thus steadily de-creasing the humus contents of the soil. Because timothy hay sells at a better price than clover, he grows that in preference and thus his land decreases in mitrogen and becomes unproductive.

The productive capacity of the soil is a very large element in the price and hence men in the west who have tions and its great cattle markets are been attracted by these low priced lands in the eastern states within an been grievously disappointed in their they must adopt a different system of farming; that they must, unless they went into dairying, become soil rob-Here the prices bers by necessity and compulsion, and all this largely from an unsuspected .cause—that the American packing system has rendered beef growing and stock raising unprofitable in the east

Now that everything connected with our packing system is receiving severe. criticism, and the railroad, the commission men and the packers with their methods of obtaining preferences on the railroads are under discussion, let us not overlook this large feature of the subject. We have been satisfied for several years that the real reason of these points and you can always adopted, perhaps by necessity or apparent necessity, but none the less! adopted in the United States. In no foreign country would it be possible for a few firms to obtain a monopoly meat, and transporting at on the rail-

#### CATTLE BUSINESS

tion Sales of Pure Bred Mistakes in Purchases

been many ups and downs in the pure bred cattle business. In spite of the doubt take the proper necessary acof the cattle and the consumer of the cattle have always left with the breed-

> There are many objectionable feastability on part of the breeder and Martin: feeder. Too many of the American farmers-and they are the cattle breeders of the country-think of nothing but the almighty dollar. As a rule in the west the farmer lacks stability and, steadiness, something which should be a characteristic of every cattle breeder in the land. There are too few men who are worthy of being called breeders-too many dealers or speculators, as they are commonly called-for the best results to be ob tained in this great industry."

It is true farmers without education the exception than the rule. At present the farmers have plenty of talent, more than most people suppose they have. However, very few, if any, are broad enough or capable to manage properly all kinds of farming. In fact, many of them are unable to handle one branch successfully. This is well illustrated by the many failures which occur every year, regardless of good times. One of the chief reasons for this seems to be that men do not understand their own talents or for what sort of farming they are adapted.

The one and only thing they think of is how much money they can make. They seldom think of the rashness of their adventure or its outcome. They simply see other men playing a fast game and making money, and they join the crowd and play for all there's

In many cases the beginner goes to the auction sale with little or no stitutes the individual merits of a good ally buys some of the cheaper sort. undesirable animals of the herd

ed rations, together with much more good one, as it further accents the fit- by an arbitrary desire that the East- lowed to grow up to its original pine one, provided it is carried on judicious- that state inspectors had no more said: "I am quite confident of behere would cater to the the move will cause an increase in desire of such a large proportion of to central Ohio. Why is this? The Charles Gray in Chicago Record-Her- States mail. This opinion was pubreason is quite obvious to any man ald.

# things there and has a moderate knowledge of soil-physics. Except in the dairy sections in these states there are no cattle to speak of the NEXT MEETS IN DENVER

Texas is Given a Cold Blooded Snub that Will Probably be Resented by Prompt Withdrawal of Membership from National Body

noted for any brilliant achievements, and seems to have been in line with the former meetings of that organization. amount of pent up eloquence uncorked, and the members in attendance tin. enjoyed the usual good time. The general situation was elaborately reviewed and many recommendations made as to the needed legislation that is being looked after and promoted by the organization. The independent packing house project, which had its birth within the body, was again endorsed, as was the Roosevelt ian recognition of South American

Texas was but slimly represented at he Portland meeting of the associaion, and the action of the body in citting down upon the invitation of The city of El Paso to hold its next will cause a much slimmer attendance from this state next year. As a mat er of fact, the National association has only been able to retain its Texas membership by the skin of its teeth for the past two years. It is a well known fact that the larger part of that membership has earnestly desired to withdraw, and the Texas coningent is about the biggest thing n the organization, rendering one nillion head of cattle, and paying an annual membership fee of about \$800. so dissatisfied has the Texas member-Some of the Mistake's Pointed ship been with the manner in which the affairs of the National associa-Out That Are Made by tion have been conducted, that it has peen necessary for the past two years Those Who Attend Auc- for the annual assessment to be paid by individual donations, and it would? seem to a man even high up in the tree, that the National people would Cattle, and Who Make have understood that just at this time it would have been the proper policy to have placated, instead of snubbing Texas. It does not require the foresight of a seer to predict what declined. is going to happen, and the meeting

meats at will and rob both right and er at least the cost of production and, and the following officers were electassociation will be held in Denver, averaged one year with another, a ed: Frank G. Hagenbarth, of Utah, handsome profit, yet as a whole they president; H. A. Jastro, of California, first vice president; S. M. Stewart, of might have been made much more South Dakota, second vice president; profitable had they been judiciously George Goulding, of Colorado, treasurer; Chas. F. Martin, of Colorado, secretary: L. F. Wilson of Texas, was tures in connection with the cattle made a member of the executive combusiness, such as poor selection, in- mittee. Following is the greater part sufficient care of animals and lack of of the annual report of Secretary

of the great Texas association\_which

assembles here in March, will fo

I regret to say that the unfavorable conditions which the industry has experienced during the past year has not prompted the generous financial or moral support we have had heretofore, and has prevented a large number of delegates from the Central and Eastern states from attending this convention, as they very much desired to do.

We have secured a number of new memberships during the year, but because of unfavorable conditions, our list has not grown as during previous

years. It is with deep regret that I bliged to announce to you the death our general counsel at Washington, Hon. William M. Springer, which ocafter an illness of but a few days. sociation at the capital in an incomone of the first duties of the new experson or persons to look after the vabefore congress. It has been demonstrated that unless we have men on states and territories will be the ground to urge the committee to by being allowed to remain pigeonholed in some committee room. I am pleased to advise you that ear-

ly in February the bill which the as- ment that the stockmen as a rule will sociation caused to be introduced in the Fifty-seventh congress providing knowledge of a pedigree or what con- for federal inspection on all interstate shipments of live stock, passed the anigal. Where prices are high the good senate and became a law. The enof the substitution of dressed beef animals generally go beyond the reach actment of this bill will be a saving country of from \$100,000 to \$150,000 this measure there seemed to be a officials at Washington. I also com-Wadley, which was furnished this of-This system of selection is a wise fice on May 12. It was to the effect ter from Judge Springer in which he lished in full in Bulletin No. 42, and

The meeting of the National Live | I am pleased to say that this bulletin Stock association, which adjourned at had the desired effect, and its sug-Portland, Oregon, Friday, was not gestions generally adopted by shippers and transportation companies. had repeated requests from live stock agents, commission men, shippers and There was a considerable railway companies from all over the United States for copies of this bulle-

All other measures which we had before the last congress failed of passage because of the deadlock in the senate over the Panama canal

The Grosvenor anti-shoddy bill was also reintroduced at this session. The principal opposition to passage of the neasure comes from members of the National Association of Wool Manufacturers that we seek to prevent manufacture of shoddy goods in any form. Their premises being false, it follows their argument against the measure is eminently unfair as well as unreasonable. This association seeks only to have manufacturers stamp their goods giving the percentage of shoddy the same as manufacturers of providing for federal inspection, claiming that it would be a detriment to their business to have their mills filled with these officials. It does not seem that this argument should have any weight for the reason that federal inspectors in all of the packing houses of the country, oleomargarine factories, distilleries, etc., do not work a detriment to the business. I inof the National Association of Wool Manufacturers, to attend this meeting or designate some person to discuss this question with you, and also to appoint a committee from the Mo facturers association to confer with a committee of the National Live Stock association with reference to this measure, but both invitations were

A bill has also been reintroduced providing for the extension of the time limit for unloading live stock in transit west of the 100th meridian from twenty-eight to forty hours: also a bill transferring matters pertaining to forest reserves from the department of agriculture; a bill compelling transportation companies to haul all live stock in train load lots of ten cars or more at a minimum of twenty miles per hour. We have also given our indorsement to a bill-introduced by the Interstate Commerce Law Commission which seeks to amend the interstate-commerce act so as to prevent discrimination between competing localities and sections and between different descriptions of traffic. and also for the relief from the continuance of rates unreasonable in

themselves. Judge Springer had in preparation a bill repealing the lieu land act, but it was not completed at the time of his death. There might be other amendments made to the present land laws, which would be advisable for this. convention to eonsider, among them being the repeal of the commutation clause of the homestead act: the repeal of the Stone act, and in creasing the number of acres which constitute a homestead in arid and semi-arid states, from 160 to 640 acres.

The stockmen while not opposed to the protection of the forests, have a decided and pronounced objection to the policy which has been adopted by curred on Dec. 4, from pneumonia, the interior department regarding forest reserves. I refer particularly to His death leaves the work of the as- the segregation of the vast areas of grazing and agricultural land as a porplete condition, and I recommend that tion of these reserves, and the issue of orders excluding live stock from ecutive committee be to select some grazing thereon. This matter has grown to such proportions that if rious matters this association now has something is not done very soon, the industry in several of the Western pletely destroyed. Our efforts in this consider measures in which we are direction before the interior departinterested, that these bills will suffer ment have so far been without effect, but I believe that if our request to have the Division of Forest Reserves transferred to the agricultural departhave no further cause for complaint. During the summer I circulated

through all of the live stock states petitions asking congress to pass the Grosvenor anti-shoddy bill, and the bill providing for a census of live stock. signed, and has been compiled in prop-On Nov. 21, 1903, I received a let-

FORT WORTH

Receipts of cattle this week were 7,297, a falling off from last week's receipts, which were 9,686. The market opened strong Monday, but when news arrived that the northern markets had weakened on account of slow trading and heavy receipts, the local market wavered in sympathy, and broke 10c to 15c. Tuesday the receipts were heavier, and while trading was good, conditions had not changed and confidence was lacking and there was another drop of 5c. Wednesday's receipts were lower, and prices were stronger. Thursday was another low day, and the market registered the lowest prices of the week. The packers were bidding light and the demand was for feeders only. Friday opened stronger and gained rapidly until it neared the opening prices of the week.

Steers-Choice 1100 to 1200 pound steers are selling from \$3.75 to \$3.90; fat steers, from 950 to 1050 pounds \$3.40 to \$3.65; light fat steers sell from \$3.00 to \$3.40; good quality feeders, \$3.00 to \$3.25; medium grades, \$2.60 to \$2.90.

Cows-The cows and heifers sold uneven all week and closed a little high er than last week. The choice fat cow and heifers sell for \$2.50 to \$3.00 wit an occasional one or two at \$3.25. Me dium cows \$2.00 to \$2.25; canners \$1.25 to \$2.00; good fat grass cows \$2.15 to \$2.40 with extra fat ones a

Bulls have advanced 10 to 15c an choice bulls are selling from \$2.50 to \$2.75; medium, \$2.15 to \$2.40; feed ing bulls, \$2.00 to \$2.15. The bes light yeals are selling from \$4.50 t \$5.00; medium calves, \$3.00 to \$4.00 heavy common calves, \$1.75 to \$2.50. HOGS

Hog receipts have been very heavy this week, there being 8,760 head on the market. Notwithstanding the heavy receipts the hog market has shown an advance of from 10 to 15 cents per cwt. since the opening last Monday morning on good corn fed hogs, but the lighter kind and mast hogs are not bringing any better prices than they did on last week's market. Light pigs are very hard to sell at any price, bidding on this class being slow and figures low. From appearances one i led to believe that the hog market will be firm next week, and better prices generally prevailing.

Hogs close, selling around \$5.00 for tops. Tops Friday, \$4.95. On Monday there were about forty loads of hogs on the market and the decline was only 5 to 10 cents lower in sympathy with other markets. This was quite commendable considering the record-breaking receipts.

SHEEP

The run of sheep this week has been exceptionally low. Receipts were only 349, and there was but few of these that were considered good muttons There was a better demand than supply. Good fat muttons are quoted at \$3.75 to \$4.25

DALLAS MARKET

pany. The market closed fully 10c and found the scales at \$2,65. A few fast as you are ready for market. sales of choice steers were made at \$2.85. Mutton was scarce and in good all fat stock continues in excess of the last week. supply, though the receipts are constantly growing. Following prices ruled at the close: Choice steers, \$2.75 @3.00, good fat steers (around 900 pounds), \$2.35@2.50; choice cows and heifers, \$2.20@2.50; medium cows and heifers, \$2.05@2.15; bulls and stags, \$1.50@2.00; good to choice muttons, \$3.40@4.00; finished hogs (200 to 250 pounds), \$4.80@4.90; mixed packers \$4.55@4.75; rough heavy hogs, \$4.40@ 4.50; light fat hogs, \$4.25@4.40.

CHICAGO MARKET The market opened with large receipts, the bidding was slow, and the of 859 pounds. market off several points. The receipts diminished toward the end of the week, and the bidding was lively and the market gained in strength as the week neared the close. The receipts for the week were in excess of 75,300. The opening prices were \$3.50 to \$4.60 on beeves, cows and heifers, \$1.75 to \$4.25; stockers and feeders, \$2.25 to \$4.00. Hogs were 15 cents lower than at the close of last week, opening prices, top, \$4.90; bulk, \$4.55 to \$4.75; good to choice heavy, \$4.75 to \$4.90; rough heavy, \$4.40 to \$4.70; mixed and butchers', \$4.45 to \$4.85; light, \$4.30 to \$4.50; pigs, \$4.00 to \$3.50 to \$5.60; cows and heifers, \$1.50 of the market. to \$4.50; stockers and feeders, \$2.25 to \$4.00. Hogs closed stronger than at the opening. Top, \$5.05; bulk, \$4.75 to \$4.90. Sheep closed steady and firm, and 71 of 259 pounds brought \$4.77 1-2. 1, 1220, \$2.50; 1, 930, \$2.40; 18, 1239, top, \$4.75.

KANSAS CITY MARKET Receipts for the week were: Cattle, market was active throughout the

as and westerns, \$3.50@4.40. Hogs-Market 10c lower. Top, \$4.75; bulk, \$4.50 @4.70; good to choice heavy, \$4.70@4.75; mixed and butch. ers, \$4.60@4.70; lights, \$4.50@4.60; pigs, \$3.50@4.30.

closed stronger; top, \$4.96; bulk, \$4.60 4.95; mixed and butchers, \$4.50@4.85; rough heavy, \$4.75@4.85; lights, \$4.45 5º @4.60.

Sheep—Steady. Top, \$4.40. ST. LOUIS MARKET Receipts for the week were: Cattle,

Hogs-Market 10 to 15c lower. Top, \$4.35@4.75; pigs and lights, \$4.30@ age, 846 pounds, sale price \$3.20. 4.60.

Texas steers, \$2.35@4.25; cows and \$2.10. heifers, \$2.10@3.00. Hogs-Market 5 to 10c lower. Top, \$5.00; butchers, \$4.70@5.00; packers, bulls of 1,043 pounds and 1 of 1,490 at \$4.55@4.80; pigs and lights, \$4.35@ \$2.35 Monday.

Sheep-Market steady; sheep, \$3.70 @4.40; lambs, \$4.80@5.50.

ST. JOSEPH MARKET 11,200; hogs, 37,100; sheep, 10,200. The market opened weak and closed stronger and steady. Opening prices,

top, \$1.80. Hogs-Market, 10 to 15c lower. Top, \$4.70; bulk, \$4.50@4.65.

Sheep Market steady, closing slow. lambs, \$5.75; wethers, \$4.75. Closing be able to ship soon. prices, market steady to 10c lower Top. \$4.95.

Hogs-Market 5 to 10c lower, closed \$4.60@4.75.

Sheep-Steady. HOUSTON MARKET The following are the quotations for the Houston live stock market:

h-	Beeves-	
	Choice	\$2.75@3.00
S	Medium	2.50@2.75
h	Cows-	
e-	Choice	2.30@2.40
s,	Medium	2.15@2.25
S,	Uniforg	
at	Choice	2.40@.2.65
d	Medium	2.25@2.40
a	Yearlings—	
o d-	CI .	2.50@2.75
	Medium	
st	Calves—	
0.	Choice	3.00@3.25
	Choice	2.75@3.00

Stags ..... 2.00@2.25 Bulls ..... 1.75@2.00 Hogs-Top cornfed, 150 pounds and

GALVESTON MARKET Following are the quotations for the Galveston live stock market: Beeves-Per 100 lbs. Good to choice .....\$3.00@3.25

Common to fair ..... 2.50@2.75 Cows-Good to choice .......... 2.50@2.75 Common to fair ..... 2.00@2.25 Yearlings-Good to choice ..... 3.00@3.25 Common to fair ..... 2.50@2.75 Good to choice ...... 3.50@4.00 Common to fair ...........3.00@3.25 Cornfed ..... 5.00@5.50 Mastfed ..... 3.50@4.00

Good to choice ..... 4.00@4.50 Common to fair, per head .. 1.50@2.00 Only a light supply of cattle and calves on sale; demand fair and prices steady. No sheep or hogs on market. NEW ORLEANS MARKET The past week was one of very mod-

Sheep-

erate receipts, especially of good to choice butcher stuff, for which there \$3.00; 25, 820. \$2.75.

pers can look for firm to stronger 1, 730, \$2.55; 7, 575, \$2.35; 7, 661, better than yesterday. Two cars of prices right along for fat cattle of cattle were yarded, all good cutters, all classes and we advise shipment as

There was a good supply of hogs on the market all the week with trading demand. Buyers state the demand for active at about a quarter lower than

Choice sheep in demand; others not wanted.

with 71 cows from Meridian. They \$4.75; 79, 248, \$4.75; 80, 180, \$4.75; sold Monday for \$2.05, at an average 80, 200, \$4.75; \$1, 158, \$4.77 1-2; 71,

71 hogs on market Monday. They 279, \$4.80; 74, 239, \$4.80; 75, 221, were in good condition, stood 262 pounds, and brought \$4.80.

A. A. Hartgrove, Brownwood, was a 8, 112, \$4.72 1-2. seller Monday. He disposed of 74 steers of 1,057 pounds for \$3.60.

ket with hogs Monday. There were \$3.05; 2, 610, \$2.90; 4, 600, \$2.90; 22, 68 head, averaging 219 pounds, and 660, \$2.65; 19, 764, \$2.65. brought \$4.85.

head of fed cows on the market Mon- \$1.85; 1, 670, \$1.50. 39,200; hogs, 45,000; sheep, 12,660; the day. They were in splendid shape, one of the best consignments of the 165, \$4.00; 19, 227, \$3.75; 1, 220, Bray, Vallew View, 42; H. A. Wolfenstockers and feeders, \$2.50@4.10, Tex- for Monday.

J. B. Wilson of Dallas disposed of Beef steers-6 averaging 1358, \$3.90; two cars of fed steers to Swift & Co., 24, 1108, \$3.80; 4, 992, \$3.50; 1, 1280, T., 74; D. B. Jones, Perry, O. T., 75; at private sale Monday. One car aver- \$2.25; 19, 967, \$3.25; 52, 889, \$3.20; R. A. Riddle, Caddo, I. T., 89; J. H. aged 1,295 pounds and the other 1,311 25, 948, \$3.15; 24, 963, \$3.15; 12, 927, Burns, Monnos, I. T., 102; R. H. to same market; from Goliad, B. W. pounds. The price is unknown, but at \$3.15; 20, 850, \$3.10; 28, 928, \$3.10; Channing, Madill, I. T., 85; C. J. F., Martin, ten head live stock in car, emi-Sheep—Steady, closing prices were the hour of sale the market was befirm and higher, top, \$4.85. Hogs
tween \$3.85 and \$3.95, but owing to \$3.00; 3, 783, \$2.90; 5, 782, \$2.85; 7,
don, Texas, 77; T. B. Payne, Duncan,
Saturday, Jan. 9: From Van the condition of the steers, which was 790, \$2.65; 53, 710, \$2.35; 8, 688, \$2.35; I. T., 79; W. L. Lyons, Elk City, O. @4.85. Good to choice heavy, \$4.85@ excellent, it is estimated that they 6, 510, \$2.10. topped the market.

859 pounds, at \$2.25 Monday.

W. L. Stevens of Dublin, disposed \$4.85; butchers, \$4.50@4.85; packers, of 15 steers on Monday's market. Aver- \$1.75; 20, 635, \$1.70.

Sheep—Steady, \$3.09@4.00. The M. Clemens, Dublin, sold 30 cows market closed stronger and steady. Monday, averaging 774 pounds, at

S. W. Harmonson, Justin, sold 3

C. S. West, Corsicana, one of Texas' most prominent feeders, topped the market Tuesday with some well Receipts for the week were: Cattle, fed steers. Twenty-three head of 1,243 graded Shorthorns and Herefords and that has ever been brought to the Fort Worth market. He has quite a number still on feed which he hopes to

> Teal & Robertson, 'Frisco, sold 12 cows of 1,060 pounds at \$2.35, ten of during Tuesday's sales.

C. M. McCullough, Bosque, sold 21 cows of 729 pounds at \$1.80 Tuesday.

G. J. Stern, Fowler, sold 26 steers of 882 pounds Tuesday at \$3.10.

R. L. Connolly, Hico, sold 71 steers of 776 pounds at \$3.05 Tuesday. F. J. Kendrick, Carnegie, O. T., was on Wednesday's market with 76 head

of hogs averaging 294 pounds, at \$5. S. Edwards, Seymour, probably the most extensive raiser of hogs in Texas, was on the market Wednesday with 132 hogs. They were light in

weight but good smooth stock. H. H. Halsell, Decatur, sold steers of 889 pounds at \$3.20 Wednesday.

Sam C. Arnett, Colorado City, sold 80 calves of 169 pounds at \$4 Wednes-

G. J, Steen, Fowler, sold 112 steers of 869 pounds at \$3.10 Thursday.

A. A. Spring, Ryan, I. T., sold 42 cows of 798 pounds at \$2.20 Thursday.

This week's run of hogs is a record breaker, more than twice as large as any former week.

J. J. Parks, Ennis, sold 3 loads aver-

aging 1,039 pounds at \$3.60, which topped the market for Friday. A. L. Cochran, Wynnewood, I. T.

and 30 of 805 pounds at \$3 Friday.

REPRESENTATIVE SALES MONDAY

Beef Steers-24, averaging 1045 \$3.60; 25, 1046, \$3.60; 25, 1040, 3.60; 51, 1059, \$3.40; 25, 991, \$3.40; 26, 1031, \$3.40; 14, 1005, \$3.25; 15, 846, \$3.20; 10, 927, \$3.15; 30, 817, \$3.00; 6, 843.

Cows-25, averaging 861, \$2.65; The week closed with very liberal receipts at the Union stock yards, and close last night were chiefly late arritological process and higher. Five the last night were chiefly late arritological process and higher. Five the last night were chiefly late arritological process and higher. Five the last night were chiefly late arritological process are last night were chiefly late arri-1020, \$2.55; 2, 965, \$2.40; 2, 1047, \$2.40; \$4.70.

> \$2.15; 1, 770, \$2.10. Bulls-4 stags averaging 1027, \$3.00; 1240, \$2.15; 1, 1290, \$2.10; 2, 1115, 16, 675, \$1.70; 4, 690, \$1.50; 10, 583, Arapahoe, O. T., 167; J. A. Montgom-\$2.00; 4, 985, \$2.00; 3, 930, \$1.85; 1, \$1.25; 1, 590, \$1.00.

830, \$1.75. Calves-1, averaging 250, \$3.00; 1, 210, \$4.00; 10, 166, \$1.65; 5, 286, \$2.00; 1, 140, \$4.00; 1, 200, \$3.50; 5, 226, \$2.50, 20, 301, \$2.75; 1, 110, \$4.50; 4, 295, \$2.00; 1, 200, \$2.50; 20, 307, \$2.25. Territory Hogs-29, averaging 150, \$4.25; 2, 150, \$4.25; 51, 136, \$4.35; 52, 183, \$4.35; 74, 179, \$4.40; 5, 176, \$4.55; J. E. Williams was on the market 200, \$4.75; 78, 203, \$4.75; 79, 204, 263, \$4.80; 78, 215, \$4.80; 85, 222, \$4.80; 82, 205, \$4.80; 40, 282, \$4.80; 11, 345, James Crawford, Purcell, I. T., had \$4.80; 64, 228, \$4.80; 77, 229, \$4.80; 61,

\$4.80; 34, 222, \$4.85; 34, 219, \$4.85. Pigs-10, averaging 123, \$4.25; 57, 119, \$4.25; 8, 91, \$4.40; 22, 101, \$4.40;

TUESDAY

Beef steers-23, averaging 1242, \$3.75; 24, 1018, \$3.30; 7, 924, \$3.25; Jackson & Jenkins topped the mar- 24, 1029, \$3.25; 39, 758, \$3.05; 32, 774,

Cows-2, averaging 990, \$2.50; 12, 1006, \$2.35; 32, 734, \$2.25; 6, J. C. Phillips of Osage, O. T., sold \$3.25; 33, 777, \$2.25; 20, 736, \$2.25; 2, A. Butler, Brownwood, 29; A. A. Hart-4.30. Sheep were not very active, receipts rather heavy, opening prices, nine head of 203 pounds in the first \$2.00; 28, 592, \$2.15; 13, 892, \$2.15; 31, 792, \$2.15; \$3.00 to \$4.50; lambs \$4.00 to \$4.65. \$3.00 to \$4.50; lambs, \$4.00 to \$4.65. at \$4.75 and 78 of the same weight 26, 813, \$2.10; 13, 730, \$1.85; 15, 640, Closing prices were: top, \$5.60; beeves, only brought \$4.72 1-2 at the closing \$1.85; 21, 720, \$1.80; 9, 758, \$1.65; 1, 800, \$1.50; 21, 604, \$1.40.

Heifers-5, averaging 752, \$2.50. sold 100 head of hogs of 160 at \$4.70 and 71 of 259 pounds brought \$4.77 170 and 71 and 72 and 73 and 74 and 74 and 75 an Lovelady & Stokes, Ekota, had 25 3, 1050, \$2.00; 1, 1220, \$1.85; 4, 797,

Calves-1, averaging 240, \$4.00; 2, week. Opening prices: Beeves, \$4.00@ season, averaging 861 pounds, and \$3.50; 12, 31, \$3.00; 18, 312, \$2.65; 4.80, cows and heifers, \$1.75@4.00 sold at \$2.65, which topped their class 2, 275, \$2.50; 3, 310, \$2.50; 2, 210, \$2.25; 2, \$455, \$1.50. WEDNESDAY

2, 960, \$2.75; 10, 944, \$2.60; 1, 1000, S. C. McCormick, Munger, O. T., 79; \$2.59 pounds, at \$2.25 Monday.

O. W. Matthews, secretary of the Ft.

Worth Stock Yards company spent \$2.35; 33, 846, \$2.35; 4, 855, \$2.25; 25, & Wilson, Marshall, O. T., 181; John-19,700; Texas, 8,900; hogs, 49,500; Worth Stock Yards company, spent 832, \$2.20;54, 778, \$2.15; 54, 778, \$2.15; son & Jenkins, Norman, O. T., 80. sheep, 9,500. Market opened weak, lost several days of this week in the north. 20,885, \$2.15; 10, 683, \$2.15; 33, 740,

and gained alternately through the weather fierce, and ex-week. Opening prices were: Steers, pressed satisfaction at again being in \$2.40@4.20; cows and heifers, \$2.00@ beautiful Texas.

| \$2.10; 5, 968, \$2.00; 8, 750, \$2.00; 32, licothe, 22; O. H. B., Hico, 26; W. Yates, Cooper, 21; R. D. Nicholson, beautiful Texas.
| \$2.40@4.20; cows and heifers, \$2.00@ beautiful Texas. | \$1.80; 20, 729, \$1.75; 10, 926, \$1.75; L. Thompson, Bremond, 27. 8, 717, \$1.75; 5, 582, \$1.75; 8, 665,

Heifers-7, averaging 444, \$2.50; 2, 660, \$2.25; 9, 550, \$2.10; Bulls-1, averaging 490, \$2.50;

\$2.50; 2, 990, \$2.50; 1, 1190, \$2.40; 1, Monahans, 90; D. C. Brant, Weather-\$2.35; 1, 1100, \$2.35; 1, 1330, \$2.20; 7, 67; T. & R., Frisco, 32; D. C. Brant 550, \$2.15; 1, 810, \$2.00; 5, 634, \$2.00; Jacksboro, 64; J. R. Rich, Jacksboro 4, 902, \$2.00; 1, 810, \$2.00; 1, 770, 2.00; 32; Wells & Binyon, Commerce, 28; 1 stag, 1350, \$2.00; 1, 750, \$1.90; 1, B. C. McDaniels, Clifton, 27; Chas. 940, \$1.85; 2, 975, \$1.80; 1, 640, \$1.75. McCullough, Kopperl, 24; R. L. Payne, 140, \$4.50; 1, 200, \$4.50; 1, 100, \$4.00; 63; W. Hall, Cisco, 85; R. S. Pennick 80, 169, \$4.00; 6, 218, \$3.50; 10, 210, Cisco, 82; J. P. Walling, Thornton, pounds brought \$3.75. They had been \$3.00; 1, 240, \$3.00; 1, 520, \$2.75; 50, 59; C. R. West, Buhland, 23; White on careful feed for two months, were 296, \$2.60; 1, 460, \$2.50; 6, 296, \$2.50; & Currie, Dublin, 37; J. B. Currie, graded Shorthorns and Herefords and 3, 273, \$2.50; 1, 360, \$2.50; 1, 230, Dublin, 26; R. B. Moore, Dublin, 37; about the finest shipment of cattle \$2.50; 1, 150, \$2.50; 13, 248, \$2.50; 2, S. J. Allen, Dublin, 30; W. H. Van-435, \$1.85; 2, 435, \$1.85; 5, 398, \$1.75; Dyke, Dublin, 25; R. L. Connelly, Hico, 3, 403, \$1.75.

Territory hogs-One, averaging 200, \$4.25; 90, 162, \$4.50; 88, 196, \$4.80; 77, 189, \$4.80; 15, 128, \$4.80; 87, 202, \$4.82 1-2; 88, 189, \$4.82 1-2; 78, 229, \$4.82 1-2; 51, 196, \$4.85; 76; 248, \$4.85; 107; S. R., Overton, Hennessey, O. T., Hogs—Market 5 to 10c lower, closed cows of 1,00 points of 752 at \$2.50 86, 206, \$4.85; 88, 212, \$4.85, 54, 157, steady to 5c lower. Top, \$4.95; bulk, 726 at \$2.20, and five of 752 at \$2.50 \$4.87 1-2; 75, 243, \$4.90; 104, 201, \$4.90; 86, 206, \$4.85; 88, 212, \$4.85; 84, 197, 75, 227, \$4.95; 76, 394, \$5.00. Texas hogs-100, averaging \$4.40; 32, 181, \$4.70; 1, 250, \$4.00; 3,

200, \$4.75.

THURSDAY Beef steers-26, averaging 1038, \$3.30; 18, 988, \$3.25; 13, 720, \$3.20; 16, 773, \$3.15; 1, 700, \$3.15; 43, 874, \$3.10; 46, 865, \$3.10; 23, 864, \$3.10; 2, 1270, 830, \$2.35; 1, 950, \$2.35; 13, 863, \$2.35; 3, 787, \$2.00; 1, 830, \$2.00; 1, 830, \$2.00; 11, 753, \$2.00; 3, 1016, \$1.90; 4, 1020, \$1.85; 2, 665, \$1.85; 1, 800, \$1.80; 1, 690, \$1.80; 25, 762, \$1.80; 17, 836. \$1.80; 1, 560, \$1.75; 7, 778, \$1.75; 7, 857, \$1.75; 2, 800, \$1.75; 29, 676, 570, \$1.50; 22, 720, \$1.50; 2, 740, \$1.25; 770, \$1.25; 1, 740, \$1.25.

Heifers, 1, averaging 990, \$2.50; 810, \$2.35; 2, 640, \$2.35; 8, 656, \$2.35; , 790, \$2.25; 19, 637, \$2.25. Bulls-1 stag, 1440, \$3.20; 3 stags, averaging 1156, \$3.20; 6, 1320, \$2.65; 1, 1010, \$2.35; 1, 1430, \$2.35; 1, 1210 \$2.35; 1, 1130, \$2.30; 1, 1010 \$2.25; 2, 1125, \$2.15; 1, 750, \$1.75; 1 -1010.840, \$1.55; 1, 1150, \$1.55; 5, 1640, \$1.50; 6, 1073, \$1.45.

Territory hogs-3, averaging 310, \$4.25; 8, 126, \$4.30; 2, 275, \$4.35; 183, \$4.50; 6, 130, \$4.50; 17, 125, \$4.60; sold 44 steers of 815 pounds at \$3.10, 14, 143, \$4.60; 12, 141, \$4.60; 34, 186, \$4.80; 98, 203, \$4.80; 79, 225, \$4.85; 89, 206, \$4.85; 46, 192, \$4.85; 91, 207, \$4.85; 75, 219, \$4.87 1-2; 79, 201, \$4.90; 75, 197, \$4.90; 1, 300, \$4.90; 75, 230, \$4.92 1-2; 46, 229, \$4.95; 72, 243, \$5.00. Pigs—38, averaging 133, \$4.25; 42, 108, \$4.25; 22, 102, \$4.30; 20, 124, \$4.50. \$4.55; 59, 166, \$4.55; 66, 206, \$4.70; Stovall, Waco, 26. 65, 221, \$4.70; 76, 209, \$4.70; 72, 220,

FRIDAY

Beef steers-24, averaging 1104, 1, 960, \$2.25; 19, 812, \$2.20; 1, 900,

Bulls—1, averaging 1340, \$2.35; 4, Horses and mul 1000, \$2.25; 1, 1110, \$2.15; 2, 1050, ham, 25; W. T. Ol \$2.00; 2, 1050, \$2.00; 7, 1056, \$1.85; 2, Hart, Dublin, 27.

830, \$1.75. Territory hogs-5, averaging 120, \$4.25; 45, 103, \$4.25; 12, 125, \$4.40; 14, 123, \$4.40; 54, 208, \$4.50; 116, 204, \$4.65; 45, 203, \$4.65; 40, 158, \$3.75; 80, 205, \$4.80; 89, 166, \$4.80; 60, 189, \$4.80; 85, 188, \$4.6\; 6, 135, \$4.65; 13, 152, 59, 190, \$4.80; 95, 184, \$4.85; 69, 268, \$4.65; 3, 183, \$4.70; 40, 162, \$4.70; \$4.92 1-2; 86, 219, \$4.95; 1, 330, \$4.00; 57, 190, \$4.70; 53, 202, \$4.72 1-2; 72, 82, 135, \$4.55; 56, 219, \$4.95; 70, 226, 82, 135, \$4.55; 56, 219, \$4.95; 70, 226, \$4.95: 53, 219, \$4.95.

Texas hogs-55, averaging 112, \$4.25; 24, 158, \$4.25; 22, 108, \$4.25; 2, 585, \$4.25.

MARKET RECEIPTS FOR WEEK

MONDAY Cattle-H. C. Schultz, Colgate, I. T., 37; J. N. Payne, Graham, 40; Lovelady /& Stokes, Eskota, 30; H. M. Sims, Crowley, 52; J. C. Donard, Big Springs, 30; J. W. C., Big Springs, 26; J. W. Loven, Cisco, 34; J. H. Bray, Valley View, 13; H. A. Wilfenbarger, Uncas. O. T., 2; J. B. Wilson, East Dallas, 30; J. W. G., Bartlett, 30; J. E. Williams, Meridian, 71; R. S. Rogers, Terrell, 69; J. W. Roling, Bow-775, ie, 63; J. W. Webb, Quanah, 48; W. grove, Brownwood, 74; W. L. Stephens, Dublin, 31; Clements, Dublin, 30; J. A. Harmonson, Justin, 28; J. H. Wilson, Justin, 31; F. Rugely, Van Leck, 25; F. S. Williams, Sweetwater, 31; W. H. Neal, Sweetwater, 32; W. Haughey, Eskota, 34; T. J. Goggin,

Eskota, 31.

Hogs-Thomas State Bank, Thomas, O. T., 537; J. C. Phillips, Ostage, O. T., 79; C. Watts, Yukon, O. T., 172; C. H. Blackshear, Oakwood, 160; Lattimer & Parks, Clarksville, 172; J. H. barger, Uncas, O. T., 64; Page & Chantry, Perkins, O. T., 168; E. Kile, Ripley, O. T., 78; C. C. Wilson, Pawnee, O. T., 81; J. H. Cox, Skedee, O. T., 77; Donohue, Bros., Mulhall, O. T., 91; A. Lacy, Washita, O. T., 151; Cows-1, 1100, 3.00; 3, 1133, \$3.00; W. Moore, Weatherford; O. T., 117; Horse and Mules-J. H. Finley, Chil- Friday.

Cattle—Cherryholmes & Hill, Afvord, 41; H. H. Halsell, 48; J. M. Tannehill, Sunset, 42; J. M. Coffin, Itaska, 28; H. Moberly, Italy, 36; W. 940, \$2.50; 1, 1520, \$2.50; 6, 1278, T. Madkins, Odesa, 29; S. C. Arnett, 1260, \$2.40; 6, 1293, \$2.40; 1, 870, ford, 37; E. F. Dawson, Monahans, Calves-One averaging 140, \$4.50; 1, Cleburne, 30; D. O. Rogers, Cisco, 123; C. M. Thomson, Hico, 29; L. B. Hamm. Wills Point, 30; Taylor King, Terrell, 38; G. J. Steen, Fowler, 48. Hogs-Dunham & W., Mulhall, O. T., 78; C. C. Rouse, Marquez, Tex.,

> Horses and mules-J. S. D., Hillsboro, 48; J. T. Brown, Corsicana, 25. WEDNESDAY

Cattle-A. Pluyger, Taylor, 60; Edgar Kerr, Ector, 28; A. J. Walker, Godley, 24; S. R. Harper, Mt. Pleas ant, 29; F. Swint, Mt. Pleasant, 27; W. E. Dupree, Mt. Pleasant, 28; J. W. H., Greenville, 30; J. E. Langford, 46, 865, \$3.10; 23, 864, \$3.10; 2, 1270, \$2.75; 3, 653, \$2.50; 3, 726, \$2.35; 1, 790, \$1.75; 1, 620, \$1.50; \$1, 660, \$1.50. Maypearl, 26; C. C. Ritter, Forcews—1, averaging 1140, \$3.00; 2, 1000, \$2.50; 1, 1090, \$2.50; 1, 1290, \$2.50; 1, 1020, \$2.50; 1, 640, \$2.35; 3, 82.35; 1, 1020, \$2.50; 1, 640, \$2.35; 3, 82.35; 1, 1020, \$2.50; 1, 640, \$2.35; 3, 82.35; holmes & Hill, Chico, 33; S. M. Cow-24, 802, \$2.15; 18, 732, \$2.15; 5, 820, H. H. H. Halsell, Decatur, 64; J. W. Mc-\$2.10; 4, 880, \$2.10; 29, 788, \$2.10; 26, Cauley, Moody, 50; E. G. P. Kellum, 762, \$2.10; 1, 900, \$2.10; 1, 860, \$2.00; Valley Mills, 31; E. L. York, Santo, 37, 72, 82.00; 1, 900, \$2.00; 1, 900, 58; Mayfield & H., Abilene, 89; W. H. Childress, Abilene, 24; J. E. Everett, 660, \$1.90; 1, 800, \$1.85; 1, 810, \$1.85; Vanhorn, 21; G. W. Medley, Vanhorn, 92; Charles Baccus, Bowie, 29; W. J. Wasson, Dublin, 38.

Hogs-G. L. Foster, Coyle, O. T 84; F. M. Rinehart, Guthrie, O. T., 77; \$1.75; 3, 790, \$1.60; 22, 693, \$1.55; 1, Babcock Bros., Stillwater, O. T., 75; Grace & Coyle, Meramec, O. T., 75; S. Edwards, Seymour, Tex., 132; B. M. Fry, Yukon, O. T., 174; Petree & Mc Donald, Union City, O. T., 104; Groseclose & Son, Ames, O. T., 92; F. J. Kendrick, Carnegie, O. T., 166; F. H. Ternes, Custer City, O. T., 87; A. Hossack, Custer City, O. T., 127. Sheep-Holt. & Moore, Walnut Springs, 138; Dallas Land and Cattle

Co., Pecos, 166. Horses and mules-W. J. Faucett. Vanhorn, 26; W. & C., Stamford, 26.

THURSDAY A. Hensohn, Fayetteville, 23; A. C. Hart, Blossom, 22; G. J. Terrell, Blossom, 51; C. W. McC., Odessa, 165; W. D. Clark, Denton, 23; J. W. Tubbs Cresson, 29; J. G. Steen, Kopperl, 112; T. & M., Cooper, 26; R. S. Rogers, Ter rell, 27; R. D. Williams, Putnam, 32; D. Ernest, Ranger, 31; A. A. Spring, Texas hogs-3, averaging 226, \$3.50; Ryan, 1. T., 61; S. J. H., Temple, 32; , 300, \$3.50; 42, 195, \$4.55; 17, 135, C. C. Ussery, Valley View, 28; W. A.

Hogs-L. W. Ward, Detroit, Tex., 397 S. F. Bennett, Mt. Verno C. S. McDaniels, Billings, O. T., 77; F. Clarkson, Cleo, O. T., 105; Bowers cars of hogs were in today, all good smooth packers, averaging about 220 pounds. Bulk of sales were made at \$4.85, and the whole receipts were taken by the Armstrong Packing company. The market closed fully 10c pages are look for firm that the standard and the standard active demand here \$2.20, 14, 914, \$2.00; 5, 822, \$3.60; 24, 1085, \$3.60; 21, 1039, \$3.60; 24, 1085, \$3.60; 24 & Manning, Aline, O. T., 91; H. F. Cows-2, averaging 1040, \$2.65; 1, Rusk, O. T., 98; E. J. Coyle, Skeedee, 970, \$2.60; 1, 760, \$2.50; 4, 925, \$2.25; O. T., 75; D. B. Jones, Perry, O. T., 72; R. A. Childress, Temple, O. T., 88; \$2.15; 17, 851, \$2.10; 27, 798, \$2.10; Bank of Commerce, Ravia, O. T., 80; 17, 871, \$2.10; 1, 780, \$2.00; 15, 699, B. F. Rogers, Atoka, I. T., 68; W. B. Johnson, Enid, O. T., 85; W. G. Scott, Carroflton, O. T., 100; F. B. Gallion,

ery, Memphis, Tenn., 108. Horses and mules-R. C. High, Bonham, 25; W. T. Oliver, Cisco, 50; J. O.

Cattle-A. L. Cochran, Wynnewood, I. T., 80; Cherryholmes & Hill, Alvord, 44; Blanton, St. Joe, 37; Shefflett & Wilson, Krum, 22; R. H. Chowning, Madill, I. T., 38; A. C. Buck-ner, Moody, 14; D. C. Koogler, Plano, 105; J. H. Green, Eastland, 37; L. C. Downtain, Eastland, 44; E. H. Rudd, Stamford, 30; Byron & B., Waco, 28; Carroll & Baker, Brady, 25; J. N. Womack, Brownwood, 41; A. A., Hartgrove, Brownwood, 91.

Hogs-S. R. Williams, Arapahoe, O. T., 265; Thomas State bank, Eagle City, O. T., 134; G. A. Groseclose, Waukomis, O. T., 104; Rounds & Fender, Hennessey, O. T., 80; Cary Stock farm, Drummond, O. T., 90; Joyce & Smith, Mt. Vernon, 167; W. P. Crouch, Chandler, O. T., 77; Bank of Boswell, Boswell, I. T., 95; Allison & Wynne, Purcell, I. T., 86.

Sheep-A. C. Backner, Moody, 43. Horses and mules-A. & S., Waco, 25; J. H. F., Wichita Falls, 24.

VICTORIA SHIPMENTS

VICTORIA, Texas, Jan. 14.-The following shipments of live stock were made from points on the New York, Texas and Mexican and the Gulf, Western Texas and Pacific railways: Monday, Jan. 4; From Greenwood, W. T. Taylor, two cars hogs, to Hous-

Tuesday, Jan. 5: From Fannin, W. L. Fromme, one car calves to Algiers; from Clip, M. C. Campbell, one car to same market; from Victoria, M. H. Williams, one car cows to Algiers; from Edna Pens, same shipper, one car cows to Franklin, La.

Wednesday, Jan. 6:- From Edna Pens. Joe Broussard, two cars cows to Paterson, La.

Froday, Jan. 9: From Aloe, W. H. Sutherland, one car calves to Algiers; from Beeville, M. Fox, one car cattle.

Saturday, Jan. 9: From Van Vleck, F. Rugely, one car beeves to Fort Worth, from Bay City; A. Stone, one car mules to Beaumont; from Edna Pens, R. W. Griffith, one car mixed cattle to Thibodeaux, La.

cattleman of Benjamin, was looking after business matters in Fort Worth



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#### COWMAN IS KILLED

Ross Millsap, a Prominent The Success or Failure of Fisher County Cattleman, Shot Down by An Assassin in a Hotel in the Town of

Roby, Texas, Jan. 14.-R. W. Milldeath was instantaneous. A shotgun poultry culture.

An inquest was held and the verdict of the jury was the deceased, R. W. Millsap, came to his death by a gun shot wound by some person to the jury unknown. 'This is the first liing that ever occurred in this town. There is no clew to the perpetrator of the deed. Deceased owned a large ranch in this county, and had lived in this section of country over twen-

#### SPRINGER PRESIDENT

Packing House Project During the Formative Period of the Enterprise.

A late report from Portland, Ore.

John W. Springer has been success ful in securing support for the indeexploited with more or less success for a year past. Although the execu-Raisers' association at Fort Worth recently refused to pledge its support and the National Wool Growers' association here adopted the same policy, the National Live Stock association, of which both the organizations and between Houston, Dallas, Ft. enthusiasm when Mr. Springer outlined his plans for the construction and operation of a chain of independent slaughtering establishments enterprise. The gathering pledged

> Raising \$5,000,000 as a starter. at the great market centers.

Placing them in charge of practical Shutting them down should those

at present in the slaughtering business put prices on a prohibitive basis with the object of "freezing out" competition. TO RAISE MONEY FIRST

There will be three distinct periods task of raising the \$5,000,000 necessary to put the first plant in operation. This task is up to Mr. Springer, but the convention promised to make it an easy one for him, so that it does not look as herculean as would appear on the surface. Money secured, swer. construction will be commenced and when the first slaughtering plant is completed it will be placed in charge of the most competent men procur-

able. These men, it is understood, have already been secured. "We've got the men and we've got that remains is to get busy. Within ayear we ought to be able to begin

killing. Mr. Springer is by common consent to be president of the packing company during the subscription raising period. He will have the invaluable assistance of that tireless worker,

Charles F. Martin. The convention went enthusiastic over the independent packing house

"What will you do if the packers attempt to freeze you out by raising prices high enough to make the operasked a skeptical delegate.

"Shut our plant down," replied Mr. Springer, "and let the packers have the stuff as long as they are willing to pay satisfactory prices for it. When they cease doing so, we can begin killing again."

THE TEXAS WAY

The Kansas Improved Live Stock Breeders' Association met in fourteenth ly good feed ration. Their cattle have annual session at Topeka Monday. It plan of procedure whereby the pack-Express.

Hotel Worth,

#### POULTRY KEEPING

Those Who Are Engaged in This Line of Business Must Depend More or Less on Attention to Small Details.

The success or failure of the poulap, a prominent cattleman, living try business, probably to a larger exhere last night about 10 o'clock. He tent than most other line of work, dewas standing in the dining room of pends on the close attention to the the Dyer Hotel when some person small details connected therewith, shot him from the outside of the says C. W. Heath in the American rangements for the entertainment dur house. One pane of glass in a win- Poultry Journal. To the beginner dow was shot out, and the window especially does this appeal. Each sucsash badly powder burned, showing cess must come as the reward of earnthat the muzzle of the gun was close est effort intelligently directed. Howo the window when the shot was ever, in no direction is diligent and that the program had been arranged fired. Fourteen large size shot pene painstaking attention to the work in and that it was the most unique ever trated the center of his breast and hand more sure of reward than in gotten up and presents a combination to a request to superintend the dipping

> The haphazard method of rearing poultry which was in vogue in the days of the scythe and cradle will not do as a companion of the improved machinery and intensive farming of today; nor can the owner of the mongrel hen, which must steal her living from the feed boxes of the horse or cow or snatch a stray kernel of grain from the pigs' portion, while her shelter is left to her own choosing, expect to become the successful competitor of him who studies and supplies the varied needs of his feathered charges. Science and balanced rations seem to many a "goblin" that frightens farmers and debars closer study, instead of the beacon light that shall guide them into the harbor of

Science, as applied to poultry culcommon sense, and balanced rations Colorado Will Be at the should have no more terrors for the poultryman than when called other Head of the Independent names by the pig raiser when he uses in order to lay the foundation in of the John Deere company, Jack fat on the foundation, which largely Hunting and Polo clubs. by his intelligence in feeding he has préviously laid; or the dairyman when he lays the foundation of one system of feeding for his future milk market beef.

The farmers annually spend a lot of money so that they may properly and lers. pendent packing house project con- comfortably stable their horses and of \$500 for the best roper and \$250 ceived at Denver some time ago and feed their other stock, while wholly neglecting to provide suitable shelter for their poultry. By grudgingly tive committee of the Texas Cattle think they have done their whole duty, and very likely regarding that much feed as wasted, tolerating the pres ence of the flock simply to please the "good wife," while declaring them a 'plaguey nuisance' because they roose in the sheds and on the machin ery, simply because by his own neglect they are not provided a shelter

of their own. In order to reach the highest sucacross the country. There and then, birds the closest care, and feed them without a dissenting murmur, Mr. from the time they are hatched; and he was named as the general of the in fact, it is equally as essential that he go back of that and begin with his not only moral, but financial support. best unless he has first intelligently The program definitely determined on fed and cared for his breeders, thus insuring healthy parent stock and fer-Construction of independent plants but produce healthy chicks that have strength enough to hatch and vitality enough to respond to the feed and care bestowed on them.

Equally as important as feed, would place cleanliness. As a breeder of disease (and failure) nothing ranks higher than filth. How many fowl houses do we see with floors six inches deep with filth, the breeding o the campaign. First will come the place of all forms of disease germs. Contrast with this the neat house regularly cleaned, and floors covered with clean scratching material, and all its appointments in perfect order Which is the home of the paying flock? Not a difficult question to an-

> Vermin is another of the important things that demand attention first, last and all the time. They must be fought and conquered if we wish success to crown our efforts.

I would sum up the most essential features of success as proper feedthe money," said Mr. Springer. "All ing and pure water, comfortable housing, absolute cleanliness and freedom from vermin, let the breed be what it may. The question of breed within reasonable limits, I regard as of minor importance, granting, of course, that a purely egg breed should not be selected for market purposes or vice versa.

Mr. H. C. Arnitt, who is feeding a bunch of cattle near Albany, Texas, and restore your former practice, visit to this institution? Possibly one on the J. Black & Co. ranch, was in the city Thursday feeling of the market and seeing what the outlook might be for a sale in the near fu- of safeguarding their live stock into Texas has done for us, but its welfare ation of your plant unprofitable?" ture. Mr. Arnitt reports grass as being short, but that cattle are doing well. Water supply is generally good, Fort Worth Live Stock Reporter Panhandle to the gulf, and from Elthe major portion of that county be- says: ing well watered. He says that the forage crops out in that section have men at the U. S. yards say the cut- within the scope of the Cattle Raisfeeding on a mixed ration of bran, worked against the interest at the litical one, and as it shortly holds its oats, seed meal and a roughness which yards. If this is the case at Chicago annual meeting in Fort Worth let its consists of sorghum, oat straw and it must be the same at the other voice be heard with no uncertain Milo maize and makes an exceeding Northern and Western stock yards.

been on feed about six weeks and will all the stock markets in the country islature, and to show the state of Texraked the alleged packers trust from be ready for market in another six are enjoying the privileges of free fore to aft, but had not devised any weeks, as they are fattening rapidly. transportation with their shipments. ets would be convinced of the error Stockman and the Journal and the other markets to have this privilege of their way. There was lots of blus- move of the two papers to Fort Worth denied them, it must be a good thing ter but no blood. The Texas Cattle Mr. Arnitt said he regarded it as a for shippers to Fort Worth to have Raisers' Association, as a body, does not good move, as stockmen want stock it allowed. tool away valuable time as does the news, and of course, look to a stock "Ship your stuff to Fort Worth the news they want.

Thos. Montgomery, a leading ranchman of Mt. Blanco, is registered at city looking after business interests. The range conditions in certain section of \$6,250. They were cut off Thursday.

### **OKLAHOMA** CONVENTION

Very Interesting and Instruct ive Program Arranged for the Annual Meeting of the Territory Cattlemen's Association at Oklahoma City in February.

J. H. Wheeler, chairman of the committee having in charge the ar ing the convention to be held here in February by the Oklahoma Cattle men's association, stated this morning of performances never before seen at

One of the features of the big show will be the appearance here of a troop of the Eighth cavalry now stationed at Fort Sill. There will be some three hundred men and horses and it will require two trains to bring them to this city. The cavalrymen will under the command of Col. H. performances at Madison Square garden in New York. The troops will be accompanied by the famous Eighth's cavalry mounted band. Mr. Wheeler has closed a contract

with Mr. A. E. Ashbrook, secretary of the Kansas City Horse Show association for a car of famous "high school" horses. The animals are the best in the United States and have been exhibited in Chicago, New York, St. Lou-The Floquent Gentleman From ture, should be but another term for is Thistledown, the highest jumping four-year-old in the world. Arrangements have also been made for a polo game between the Kansas City and Minco, I. T., club. Among the Kansas one feed for his growing young stock City players are Mr. Valie, treasurer health and frame that he may later Cudahy, John Tough and other promichange his feeds and build up with nent members of the Kansas City

A car of horses from Denver has been secured and consists of twenty of the worst outlaw horses in the world, having been picked from 500 producers, or by another combination of the toughest outlaw horses in the of feeds he is able to produce prime United States. These horses have been exhibited in many states and territories and are pronounced world beat-The committee will give a prize

> for the best rider. The entertainment will undoubtedly prove one of the greatest ever attempted in the entire Southwest .-Oklahoma Times-Journal.

#### HIT DOG HOWLING

Chicago Commission Men Are Making Vociferous Com plaint Over Action of the Railway Companies in Cutting Off the Return Passes of Shippers.

The action of the railroads outside of Texas in cutting off the pass privileges of live stock shippers is causing a protest from the interests at the markets. At the Union Antonio Stockman: Stock Yards, Chicago, the following petition has been circulated, and signed by everybody:

"Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill., Jan. 1, 1904.—Chairman of General Managers' association of Chicago Railroads. Dear sir; .The undersigned, receivers and handlers of live stock at the Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill., respectfully represent unto your honorable body that the recent order refusing return transportation to own- have put up the money and placed ers and shippers of live stock, when cattle for the above purposes at the accompanying shipments, is certain to work a great hardship to the mar- of facilities in the way of proper feedket and all interest connected there- ing or other purposes were proven to with, to say nothing of the loss of be so utterly inadequate can you be trade which the custom when in surprised at results not being satisvogue has been instrumental in add- factory? ing to the commerce of this city. We believe if this rule is put into the nail on the head. It is not the effect and carried out it will result blame of the legislature of this state in a large majority of the owners A wheel does not revolve without mo and shippers of live stock sending live power. The ranchmen the cattheir consignments to their nearest tlemen, the stock farmers markets, thereby not only diverting blame for not taking proper interest business from Chicago but giving in an institution that might be made you only a short haul on their ship- the pride of the state. How many ments. As representatives of the gentlemen, might I suggest, in any producers of this country, we re- or either of the above named inter-

the hands of consignees."

been exceedingly good. They are ting off of the pass privilege has ers' association work. It is not a po-

Relative to the consolidation of the If it is a bad thing for shippers to al thief catchers.

TETON RANGE UNDER ICE tions of Teton county is bad, despite from water and feed.

all rumors to the contrary.

At Pondera basin, near Conrad, where a good many cattle and sheep range, was a glare of ice one week ago yesterday. A warm chinook wind pre-vailed about this time, which melted the snow, and it froze up again. People who passed over the range reported it covered with ice and no change in the weather has yet come to better the condition.

People from the north this week report a similar condition of the range from Fifteen Mile coulee out to West Butte, a distance of 25 miles. A number of stockmen are feeding at this time. One sheepman reports 300 sheep in his band and some losses.

# DIPPING

Mr. J. B. Goodlet of Quanah, state of 700 head of eattle now on feed at

Southern fever has made its appearance in the bunch and shows signs of rapid development, and it is reported plague, and the owners have decided to dip them in hope of destroying the disease and saving the stock from further Kingsbury, who gave such wonderful depredation of the fever tick. Mr. Goodlet says there has been little dipping lately, and estimates the total number of cattle dipped last fall to be in the neighborhood of 40,000 and that the results have been generally

satisfactory. Speaking of range and cattle conditions in and around Quanah, Mr. Goodlet says that while grass is short and very scarce, the cattle are wintering remarkably well, and stockmen are in good spirits, as there is plenty of water to be had, and an abundance of feed throughout that section

Local cattlemen express much disapointment and displeasure at the acof the National Live Stock Asstate of Texas by sending the next convention to the city of El Paso.

nubbing of Texas may bring about the withdrawal of the Cattle Raisers Association of Texas from the national body. It is almost certain that such resolution will be introduced at the next meeting of the Texas association which will be held in Fort Worth this coming March, but what action will be taken cannot be foretold.

#### WHERE THE FAULT LIES and to adopt whatever measures were necessary to accomplish that purpose.

Captain John Tod, Manager of themselves were harassed and intimthe Famous Laureles Ranch Some Very Plain Talk.

Capt. John Tod, manager of the Laureles eattle ranch, writes to San-

In your issue of Dec. 23 you have some criticisms on the position in which the A. & M. college of Texas stands today in regard to the live stock interests of the state. You blame the legislature of this state for not making an appropriation for the purchase of live stock for experimental purposes and for exhibition as well. Are you aware that in more than one instance private individuals A. and M. college, but when the want

But, Mr. Editor, you have not hit spectfully petition you to reconsider ests have ever, even for once, paid a at least such reasonable rules as you in a hundred; I doubt if as many. We tell you about it. M. K. GRAHAM, Land may make for the elimination of cattlemen in Southern Texas apprecithose not entitled to the privilege ate what the A. and M. college of and progress should appeal to all, Commenting on the above the from the northern boundary of the Paso to the Sabine river. Let me "Without exception the commission suggest that this question is one well sound, and let the members endeavor "Shippers to Fort Worth alone of to bring pressure to bear on the legas that the association is something more than a syndicate of profession-

JOHN TOD.

HILLSBORO, Tex., Jan. 15.-Marion Sansom of Fort Worth has asked the desire to go gunning for trusts there issued from a stock and market cenis no string tied to them.—SanAntonio ter like Fort Worth can give them. a pasture in half that he controlled in this county the 1,000 head of beeves

SANSOM SUING FOR DAMAGES

#### WESTERN FRAUDS

Annual Report of the Secretary of the Interior Shows How Fierce the Struggle Has Been for Possession of the Public Lands Located in the West.

The annual report of the secretary of the interior shows how fierce the struggle for the possession of the public lands has become, says the Inter-Ocean. Individuals, humble and in fluential, corporations and syndicates have joined in the perpetration of frands, or at least in the evasion of laws, to secure lands which have beer set apart for homesteaders or actual occupants.

Experts in land location and able awyers have been employed to formu late plans for defrauding the govern ment, and these have been successful to such a degree that 20,000 erries of land have been suspended on charges of fraud. In addition, suits have been brought in the federal courts to vacate patents and to restore to the public domain lands acquired by alleged fictitious' entrymen, acting in the inter est of corporations and syndicates.

Of course, it is not to be assumed that all of the 20,000 entries suspended for investigation are fraudulent. The fact, however, that every trans action under suspicion is to be investigated without regard to the stand ing of the person making the entry is in itself a restraint upon those who, up to this time, have made evasion or violation of our land laws a

The secretary of the interior, to llustrate the serious consequences of the unlawful fencing of public lands, directs attention to the case of the West Eend ranch in Cheyenne county Kansas, owned by the Dewey Cattle company. A great deal has been said about this case and of the shooting affair that came as a result of the controversy over fencing in the lands of others.

It is officially stated that the Dew ey Cattle company within the last ? years has erected sixty-two miles of fence, this, connecting with eighteen miles of fence owned by others, mak ing a total length of eighty miles, in closing an area of 51,040 acres.

The cattle company did not pretend that it owned the land inclosed. Of the 51,000 acres inclosed by the eighty miles of fence 3.240 acres are state lands, 1,200 are embraced in eight homestead entries, 7,440 acres are va cant public lands subject to entry un der our laws. It is stated further that it was the policy of the cattle company to exercise exclusive control over the lands inclosed by their fences

Crops grown by bona-fide hom steaders and settlers were destroyed by the company's cattle, the people idated by threats of violence, their fences were cut, dwellings were de-Stands Up for the A. & M. liberately moved off their homesteads and a number of settlers who had College and Indulges in complied with the law as to homesteads were compelled to abandon their entries and seek residence else-

> where. This is only one case of many. The government policy is to proceed against all such companies just as it will proceed against the individual who has evaded or violated law. This is right. There is greater necessity for protection of public lands than ever before, and even if prosecutions instituted by the land department work injustice to some innocent persons, they will be heartily supported by the people at large.

J. A. Buchanan, Andy Green, Bud Thompson of the H. S. ranch and Harry Sanders, all of the Colorado country, had cattle on the Fort Worth market last week. Andy Green had 1 car, Buchanan 1, Thompson 6, Sanders 2, which sold from 3c for steers to \$2.00 to \$2.25 for fat cows. Some few canners brought \$1.75. Buchanan will visit his father in Hill county while on this trip.

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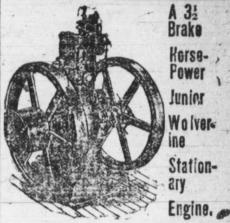
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#### Cattle Raisers' Ass'n of Texas

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There has been something of movement of cotton raisers from the boll weevil districts of the state out west, and gradually the realms of King Cotton are being yearly extended until at this time they have crossed the foot of the plains, and good day in far away Lubbock county to give place for the fleecy staple. This the state. all means a continued curtailment of the range, for it has been clearly dem-

onstrated that the production of cotclaring it to be a great forage crop, associated. the seed furnishing them with what they declare to be the best feed that ment of irrigation will ultiamtely do ing the cattle to the oil mills. much to settle the future of the west.

One of the leading objects of the association is said to be to secure bet ter rates to Colorado, Idaho, Montana and the Northwest, where the Raisers Association of Texas a real markets have been closed to the cat- Fort Worth greeting upon the occafor the past four years. A discrimi- March, and the cattlemen of Texas tlemen to compete with the sales from that is the Fort Worth method. this state. J. H. McKittrick, of Cochise county, was elected president of the new association, and Harry F. Haffner secretary. The association the past year has been occasioned by have adopted a similar rule. has endorsed the independent packing over-production as has been so freely project that is being backed by the National association.

After a number of experiments, the war department at Washington has decided to use mesquite beans as forage for horses. The food is prepared by grinding the beans into powder and ous forms for easy transportation on are also applicable to those exchanges care of the cattle and paying prelarge portion of Texas, covering mil- Stockman, at Colorado, Texas. lions of acres of land, and are eaten with avidity by both horses and cattle, possessing fattering properties land all right, and had his independent that are almost remarkable. Another packing house plans along with him. characteristic of the mesquite is that it bears the most abundantly during dry seasons, and there have been Gillette, the Kansas ex-cattle king and many seasons in the history of the absconder, to pay his creditors in

range interests.

The hog business can be made a very profitable business in practically osition, and that alfalfa, Johnson ers. grass and other members of the sorghum family' possess pork making principles that are not to be sneezed

market that has been so successfully able. established here, is but another evidence of the fact that there is suflong felt want. The horse and mule the winter without assistance. market will be to the equine interests of the state what the packing houses have already proved to the bovine and porcine interests.

Breeders Association at Plano last week was a most interesting occasion, and many matters of interest to the hog raisers of Texas came up for free and able discussion. These men are engaged in a great work, and should Treasurer-S. B. Burnett. Fort Worth. encouragement of every progressive W. W. Turney. ...... El Paso citizen of Texas. This state is much I. T. Pryor.. .............San Antonio too short in the production of the four-

Advices from Chicago are to the ef-R. H. Harris......San Angelo gated until the matter has been pass-proposition. There will be no relaxation of determined effort until this from the fact of the earth.

Col. J. L. Pennington, general live stock agent of the Frisco, has recently made a trip down through South Texas, and says he found grass and cattle feeders of Cleburne, says that water plentiful in some places, but grazing land is being ploughed up to-deficient in others. Not much feed they had at this time last year. He ing is being done in that section of also says that market prices will have

Pittuck of Texas Farm and Ranch, markets soon, however, owing to the has removed from the scene of a busy small number of cattle on feed and ton is just about as sure a proposit activity a man whose work will live the cessation of the mad rush to marafter him in the hearts of the thou-Cattlemen have actually begun to look sands of readers of the excellent pubupon its production with favor, de- lication with which he was so long

There is but one oil mill in the encan be fed to cattle on the range, tire state of Texas located above the the proper degree of success there Weatherford oil mill during the past must be a combination of more or week of fever, that were brought from less farming with stock raising. And above the line to be fed and finished in the irrigated district of the Pecos for market, is but another illustration Valley country cotton raising is be of the fact that the time is already coming quite an item and is proving here when the oil mills must be carvery remunerative. The develop- ried to these cattle instead of bring-

The assurances of hearty apprecia-The cattlemen of Arizona have held tion and loyal support that are coma convention in the city of Phoenix ing daily to the Stockman-Journal and organized an association, in which from all over the state are very gratevery county in the territory was ifying to the management of the paresented. It is said the new as per, and will but serve as a further sociation will affiliate with the incentive in the determination to National Live Stock association. make it a truly representative publication of its class.

Fort Worth will give the Cattle

If much of the depression that has existed in the cattle business during urged, then there is a lesson convey ed to the producer which suggests that he go and sin no more.

A number of the Stockman-Journal's state exchanges have evidently neglected to change the address of the paper from Dallas as requested, and adding crushed grain or other food we hope this second reminder will be at a ratio of one to five. This is sufficient to bring these welcome and annual meeting of the Oklahoma Live draulic pressure brought into vari- mail regularly. The same remarks saddle. These beans grow wild in a that have been going to the West miums, and it is expected that some

Charlie Martin showed up at Port

The proposition made by Grant G.

when the mesquite bean has been a in Mexico as a colossal joke. Here potent factor in the salvation of the in the United States the same proposition is regarded as a monumental evidence of gall.

If you are pleased with what you every portion of Texas. Even out in have seen of the Stockman-Journal the arid districts of the West it has and the improvements that have been been demonstrated that there are oth- made in the paper, call the attention er methods of raising hogs with profit of your neighbors and friends to its! than by feeding them Indian corn. It good qualities and try and induce; has been discovered that the festive them to become interested in it to the! porker is something of a grazing prope extent of becoming regular subscrib have developed the fact that the loss line.

The Fort Worth horse and mule getting like has been found inexor-

ficient business acumen always on the Western ranges, but it is contap in this town to recognize oppor- fined to thin cattle that are not be-

> The winter so far has been an ideal one so far as weather is concerned,

Louisiana experiment station in the and everything is doing fine . matter of the car load of Illinois steers carried into that state and fed for market. The closing paragraph of that re- has recently been organized at St. as mud. have the hearty support and liberal port is so full of significance that we Louis, and Secretary of Agriculture here. It is as follows: "We have been wasting the best feed a beef maker the plant and animal breeders of the can use, rice bran, cotton seed meal country is wise. Little progress has raise alfalfa better in Louisiana than study of the plant has had much more anywhere else in the world. The time attention. Many of the principles conis not far distant when we will take trolling breeding are alike in both R. D. Gage..... Pecos of that city will continue its efforts hundreds of thousands of Texas cattle and finish them for the northern markets annually." It would seem from other. The adaptation of plants and And the Cattle Raisers Association of state that may in a very marked de-Texas is standing pat upon the same gree compensate for the falling off in the demand that has hitherto existed from the northwest. As a matter of fact, another experiment is now in extortion is either legalized or wiped progress in which the station is using a bunch of Texas Panhandle calves, and the result of this second experiment will be watched with much interest by all the cattlemen of this state.

> Mr. Wilson of Wilson & Mayfield, the oil mills and feeders have not nearly so many cattle on feed now as to go upward before there will be any profit in feeding, as most of the cattle now on feed will hardly pay out. Mr. The recent death of Editor A. A. Wilson expects better things in the ket that was maintained during the past fall, which will unquestionably cause a shortage.

It is reported that John W. Gates is preparing to enter the cattle feeding trade in Texas on a very large scale, and this will surprise his many Texas friends, who have never believed that Over a great deal of the West it is state quarantine line, and that one is Mr. Gates would leave the lamb fleecrapidly becoming a recognized and at Stamford, in Jones county. The ing business in which he has so long established fact that to meet with fact that some cattle have died at the been engaged to take a hand in so mediocre an avocation as cattle feed-

> Some losses are reported among cattle that have been turned into stalk fields this fall and winter, and now a brand new theory has been evolved poisonous principle in the stalks, but simply the action of the food on the stomach. The remedy suggested is to provide the cattle with some other kind of food in addition to the stalks during the time they are kept on the stalk fields.

of the National Live Stock Exchange ceeding year.

county, Texas, has recently purchased season, but no leases have yet been on feed at the Live Oak ranch near cattlemen are regarding the territory Sanderson, a shipping point located on pasturage situation in very much the the Southern Pacific railway.

23, 24, and 25, in connection with the has been raised among the business turage this year. men, which will be expended in taking southwest will be exhibited there.

has accompanied many former visita- through the appearance of a consid-

range cattle industry of the West Mexican mining shares, is regarded learned to provide against just such good. As a matter of fact the latter RANGE BRED on Panther canyon, out in the Pecos any appreciable extent. There will be country, is among the number who are fewer aged steers to go out from this solving the water problem out in the state this year than for a long time in arid west through sinking of wells. All the past, over his large ranch wells are being bored and he is rapidly shaping things so that future dry periods will have no terrors for him.

> was occasioned by worms, and the loco weed is thus relieved of a little principle.

Sir Thomas Lipton, the gallant Irish Some feeding is being done out on baronet, who has made such heroic efof trade of the Windy City.

except in the matter of precipitation, winter season so far. A late report but even that deficiency may yet turn from Nebraska says: "We have had The meeting of the state Swine out to be a great blessing in disguise. practically no winter up to the preslittle snow, but it does not amount to About two weeks ago the Stockman- anything, but is gone in a day or two. Journal published the report of the It is certainly great weather for stock

> cannot refrain from its reproduction Wilson thus outlines the purposes of the organization: "The organization of and molasses cannot be excelled for been made in our country along the steer feeding purposes. And we can line of animal breeding, while the cases. The breeder of one should be the above that another market is to animals to our several latitudes and The agricultural development of our country waits for this.'

> > The residence of Winfield Scott, a managed to make off with a few articles of silverware, the value of which on his premises. is said to have not been very great.

tion of the railways is hurting the mar- with such keen interest. kets as well as riling the shippers all over the west.

The St. Joseph Live Stock Exchange to the rule governing the employment and winter so far, with only three light of solicitors: "No firm or corporation snows. They came just as the water braska and Kansas and he shall be a growth was a late one and well cured. member of this exchange."

Stock are taking on fat every day in-

to the idea that there is much good hard coin of the realm to be made in door.

very nearly retired the old time cow-The Sioux City Live Stock Ex- boy from business, and his going has time there would probably be serious change in regular monthly session has marked the passing of a very pic- loss." adopted the proposed rule prohibiting turesque character. The cowboy of the payment of telegraph or telephone today is a very different individual messages by members of the exchange from the hero of the ranges of twenty except when quoting a bona fide sale years ago. As the average ranchman or purchase of live stock. The propo- shows a disposition to drift into the sition limiting the furnishing of free larger cities and towns, where he dismeals except what is commonly known cards the sombrero for the hard boiled animal, which was raised and fed in tle from Arizona and Sonora, Mexico, sion of its annual assemblage here in as the noon meal was likewise adopt. hat and assumes other city airs, so has Comanche county, weighed when ed. In the matter of cutting off solici the cowboy discarded high heeled dressed 1,346 pounds. ters a rule was adopted which pro- boots, pocket artillery and other imnation in favor of Texas cattle has all know what that means. There is hibits any individuals, firms or cor pedimenta that has so long been assomade it impossible for Arizona cat- but one way to do these things, and poration engaged in commission busi- ciated with life on the range. Occaness from employing any traveling or sionally one of the old time variety of Albany, in Shackelford county, resident solicitors, but this rule be- heaves into sight out in the west, but caught fire from a passing freight en comes effective only when all the ex- he is becoming more and more of a gine a few days ago and nearly two changes constituting the membership rar avis with the passing of each suc- sections of fine grass went up in

Pastures in the Osage and Cherokee R. W. Prosser, who has extensive nations in the Indian Territory were ranch and stock interests in Pecos very well filled with Texas cattle last 3,000 head of sheep, which he has put made for the ensuing season. Texas same light that they are the Kansas proposition of the same kind. In plain words and to the point the rates being The Oklahoma Fat Stock show will charged in both the territory and the be held at Oklahoma City on February Sunflower state are too high, and there must be an adjustment along more liberal lines before the Texas then placed in a mould and under hy- badly missed visitors back into our Stock association. A purse of \$25,000 stockmen are going to lease much pas-

> A late London cablegram reports of the finest cattle ever shown in the American steers about one-half cent per pound higher upon that market.

The Eastern Wyoming Wool Growers' association has sworn out an in junction restraining the sheepmen of Natrona county from carrying out a The sheepmen of Montana have be- threat to invade Converse county in lieved for some time that a large num- that state. The writ is based on the ber of deaths among their flocks was decision of the state sheep commission caused from the animals eating the which declares Converse county free loco weed, but recent investigations of scab and Natrona county in quaran-

At Frederick, Oklahoma, quite a of the large amount of odium that has large number of cattle are said to be The custom of using young and im- always rested upon it. It is a little on feed at this time. Tom Wagner is mature bulls is rapidly falling into bit singular that with the terrible representation this plan had always borne is feeding 2,000 steers, Hamilton Combs disrepute among progressive cattle- utation this plan had always borne is feeding 1,000 head, and Chaney & is feeding 1,000 head, and Chaney & men. Nature's great law of like be. as a death dealing agent, no one has Hawkins are also feeding a big string yet been able to discover its poisonous there. It is also reported that a considerable number are being fed at Hobart.

Riley county, Kansas, is said to be forts to overcome the sailing reputa- the greatest sheep feeding center in tion of the American made yacht, is the entire southwest, and thousands of said to have finally closed out his sheep are now being made ready for tunity and at the same time fill a lieved to be in condition to get through packing interests in Chicago, and has market in that section. Some of the also sold his membership in the board advance sales from sheep that have already gone to market from there show large gains in weight and big The great range country of the profits to the feeders. Heavy runs to northwest is enjoying a phenomenal the market from that section are expected during the next six weeks.

> Cattle will be cattle before long, i the generally expressed opinion of well posted men who are in close touch with the situation at the leading market centers of the country. This announcement must come with the force of much satisfaction to those who have The American Breeders' association for the past year been regarding cattle

> > Frank Harding of Waukesha, Wis-Shorthorn bull Ceremonious Archer to very handsome sum of \$5,000.

The supreme court of Minnesota has an act of God, and declares that a rail- and one-half pounds of grain to every patrick of McKinney, J. W. Watson of road company is not liable for damages on such account.

A newspaper report from Corpus Christi tells of 40,000 acres of fine grass that went up into smoke as the result of cigarette stubs that were jected to no radical change in their D. H. Stratton of Blum, T. J. Downey leading capitalist and 'cattleman of dropped by some smoker, and it is this city, was entered by burglars a such reports as these which cause the few nights ago, but the thieves only average ranchman to determine that no cigarette fiends shall be employed

War between Japan and Russia Parties who have returned from a would put every packing house in the visit east report that some of the big United States to running on double easter markets have presented al- time, and would also create an active most a holiday appearance since the demand for every single bovine that new rule promulgated by the railways was fit to go to market at prices that cutting off return shippers' passes would make the cowman smile with went into effect, and that determined joy. And this will serve to explain efforts are being made to have the why cattlemen of the country are railways rescind their action. The ac- watching developments in the far east

Reports from Montana indicate an ideal winter season up to this time. A late report just received from has adopted the following amendment state says: "We have had an ideal fall represented in this exchange shall em- had begun to freeze and before stock pley more than one solicitor in the had suffered for water. While grass territory included in Missouri, Ne is shorter than it has been last year's stead of beginning to shrink as they A Texas farmer who has caught on usually do about this time of the year.'

South Dakota seems to be well fixed the production of hogs, has figured it on the range cattle question at this out that he sold his corn for \$1.25 per time. A report from Belle Fourche bushel while feeding it to his hogs. says: "Reports from the stock range And yet, there are some men who can-tributary to this place are highly pleasnot understand how such a thing could ing. One man has come in after a be possible, and they are not raising ride of 200 miles over the range and by some genius who has lost a few hogs either to save their own bacon or reports thousands of cattle and horses head. He says the losses have not been for the market that has been establare in fine condition. Stock have been occasioned through the action of any lished here in Texas right at their very putting on flesh and are in good condition to withstand any ordinary winter. Pastures are generally short, however, Ranchmen who have to look out for and stockmen have less hay than for new help to be employed this year are years. But with an open winter such experiencing some difficulty in finding as has prevailed so far the loss will the right kind of material. The barbed be practically nothing, although should wire fence and fine blooded cattle have severe storms occur and deep snow cover the ground for any length of

> The dressed carcass of a steer has recently been on exhibition in a Lawton, O. T., butcher shop, which is believed to have been the largest beef ever slaughtered in that territory. The

The LeMonde pasture, owned by W D. Reynolds, and located near the town smoke. The fire was extinguished finally after much effort.

Pete Scoggin, a prominent ranchman of Kent county; says that while range conditions in that section are not as good as the average cowman would like to see them, yet cattle are win tering nicely, and he does not appre hend that there will be any material loss this winter.

The new oil mill at Sweetwater. which is located within a few miles of the state quarantine line, has been completed and is now in operation. This mill is located further west than any other in the state, and is expected to do much towards encouraging the feeding and finishing of cattle in that

Corn belt feeders are felicitating meeting of the Cattle Raisers' association Belt depots and conducted to the tleman is extremely doubtful."—Sioux While there is more or less com- themselves over the fact that not more tion of Texas, and there are a number opera house, where the meeting took City Stock Journal. plaint of the scarcity of stock water in than 50 per cent of the usual number of other Fort Worth institutions that place. Mayor Schimelpfenig was invarious portions of the West Texas of cattle are on feed in Texas this sea- Dallas would also be delighted to en- troduced and delivered an address of range country, the prevailing dry spell son. Still, they expect the situation tertain permanently. But there re welcome, which was well received. is not having the direful effect that to be offset to a considerable extent mains a memory within the hearts of The program for the two days' ses- consisting of hollow tubes and mortar tions of the same kind, for the very erable number of aged steers from the simple fact that stockmen have range country when grass has become together tragrant and refreshing.

| Considerable interest to builders in the together tragrant and refreshing. | E. Singleton of McKinney; "Value of United States."

# HEREFORDS

The Illinois Man Who Won With a Car Load of Texas Them With Profit

At the last International Live Stock Cleburne. premium in the southern division. Mr. amply repaid for their attendance. Batchelder tells in the Drovers' Jour- The executive committee of the asfollows:

weighed on an average 375 pounds. of Sherman. Tom Frazier of Morgan, feed they did not at first take kindly tary. to grain, so that it was close onto the first of December when they were furnished a barbecue dinner free to daily. At the opening of winter the store close to the opera house. There calves were put into a feeding yard was an abundance for every one, and covering about half an acre, with ac- quite a number of Plano's business cess to a portion of a barn 42 by 112 men were present to enjoy the feast feet. On the interior of this struc- with the visitors. ture racks were made for grain and

bright oat straw.

turned out to pasture. They were sub- of Greenville, B. F. Donald of Justin, about the first of August, when it was F. M. Armstrong of Richardson discontinued. At this time the shelled There were quite a number of farmcorn was soaked and fed. When the ers in attendance who manifested new crop was ready the cattle were great interest in the proceedings, gradually worked off onto the new which is calculated to encourage hog corn and the soaked corn was discon- raising. tinued; but the supply of shelled corn from the self-feeder that had been Sam H. Dixon of Houston, who were started early in the spring was carried not on the program for a talk, were in through until the cattle were ready to attandance at this session and both ship to Chicago the last of November. made short talks on "Pork Production A moderate amount of shocked corn and Horticulture," also beseeching was also given during the last few those present to take an interest in

weeks. "Cotton seed meal was fed during the whole season, beginning with the Texas resources that will be a credit time the yearlings went onto pasture to the state. until they were ready for the show. The amount was limited, being only

one pound per day to each steer. "The calves always had a good bed to lay in during the time they were in the yard last winter. The portion of the barn given over to them was bedded nearly every day with fresh straw. They were not shut in the barn, but had the use of it when de-

sirable. "I ran 100 head of cattle on fifty acres last season, and they all had enough grass. There is plenty left in the same pasture now. The eighty head of cattle made good gains, weighed them regularly every month, and this fall I find that the lightest gain was made last March and the heaviest in May. These calves, I believe, on the average, made their two pounds of gain per day.

"I am now starting 100 head more out in the same way that I did these cattle. During their feeding they will be handled much the same as these were. I believe in feeding the well bred feeders, for they are the ones that at present existing in that state to go make their regularly good gains every day of the feeding.

'The yearlings just disposed of consumed about sixty-five bushels of corn per head. The eighty head made a net of over \$60 each. The loads I sent to men who have either invested in sheep the show were the heaviest loads in the exposition. They weighed 1,161 pounds at eighteen months, sold for \$6.30 per hundredweight, and dressed tle-men who are thus engaging in the 61.5 per cent."

#### TEXAS HOG **BREEDERS**

State Swine Breeders Association Held Its Annual Meeting in Plano Last Week, and Instructive Program for the Occasion

State Swine Breeders' association was closely pastured by cattle alone. In adcalled to order last week at Plano with dition sheep return to the earth, in swine breeders and those interested most of the richness which they refrom various parts of the state in at- move from it in the shape of weeds, Dallas intimates that she would be tendance, who were met by the recepthus transmitting into an actual blessdelighted to entertain the next annual tion committee at the Central and Coting a growth whose good to the cat-

Improved Breeds Over Scrubs," Geo. B. Simmons of Ben Frankling "Is the Value of Pasture for Hogs Overestimated?" Nat Edmonson of Sherman; "Alfalfa, How to Use for Best Results," J. C. Cobb of Dodd City; "Profitable Pork, How to Raise It," C. D. Hughes of Sherman; "Balance Ration a Necessity," Prof. J. H. Connell of Second Prize at Chicago Farm," W. M. Kerr of Vineland; Dallas; "Improvements for a Hog "Swine Diseases, Prevention and Range Bred Herefords Treatment," George P. Lillard of Seguin; "How I Raised and Fed My Prize Car of Hogs," Ed Edmonson of New-Tells How He Handled ark; "How Shall We Promote the Hog Industry?" John W. Stewart of Sherman; "Selection and Development of Breeding Sows," Walter E. Davis of Sherman; "Selection and Development of Breeding Males," M. M. Offutt of

Exposition Charles S. Batchelder of All the papers read and the talks Macon county, Illinois, exhibited a car made were listened to with marked inload of Texas range bred yearling terest by the large audience present. Hereford steers which won second who expressed themselves as being

nal how he handled these steers, as sociation is composed of H. E. Singleton of McKinney, George P. Lillard of "When brought from the Panhandle Seguin, J. C. Cobb of Dodd City, W. M. in October, 1902, these Hereford calves Kerr of Vineland and Nat Edmonson They were at once put upon blue grass president; Walter E. Davis of Sherpasture, with a small amount of grain. man, first vice president, and George Not being accustomed to concentrated B. Simmons of Ben Franklin, secre-

The committee on entertainment eady to begin on a moderate amount all visitors and gues in a vacant

The following is a list of members roughage, so that when the weather and guests from a distance in attence was bad it was possible to shut the ance at the meeting: H. E. Singleton cattle away from the storms and there of McKinney, Nat Edmonson of Shergive their feed to them. Water was man, O. N. Wilson of Blum, Dave Skelsupplied to them here freely at all ton of Trinity Mills, J. W. Lainhart of times. When the weather was good Bonham, H. G. Harper of Handley, R. consin, recently sold his celebrated they had the run of the yard outside. Todsman of Handley, L. A. Hanson of "These cattle, eighty in number, Merit, J. C. Hestand of Sherman, G. A. Frank O. Lowden of Chicago for the were started off on a limited grain ra- Anderson of Hutchins, T. R. Sandridge tion of corn and cob meal mixed so of Smithfield, John H. Mallow of Methat one-third was composed of ground lissa, J. M. Smith of Bonham, M. M. oats. Graining at first was very light, Offutt of Cleburne, Fred Brunsterman just ruled that the death of stock in a but was gradually increased until each of Manton, C. D. Jarrett of Dialville, blizzard while in transit to market is steer was receiving daily about one Sam H. Dixon of Houston, E. W. Kirk-100 pounds of live weight. All winter McKinney, John L. Brown of Allen, long they had no other roughage than W. L. Barton of Greenville, J. T. Bell of McKinney, G. V. Williams of Mc-"Early this spring before the grass Kinney, Burt Aker of Sherman, F. W. had got well started, these cattle were Jackson of Renner, Joseph F. Nichols feed during this transition. Their feed of Hubbard City, R. D. Hudson of was gradually changed to chopped ear waxahachie, W. W. Wiggle of Tercorn soaked in a tank. Feeding was rell, C. M. Bryan of Chambersville, done night and morning. In addition Aaron Coffee of McKinney, W. E. to this grain they were supplied with Braley of Celeste, H. G. Watkins of shelled corn from a self-feeder. The Lavon, H. M. Parvin of McKinney, soaked ear corn was continued until Capt. J. S. Dowell of McKinney and

E. W. Kirkpatrick of McKinney and the World's fair work and do all they can toward getting up an exhibit o

### PROPOSED COMBINE

Some of the Arguments That Are Being Advanced in Favor of Running the Meek and Lowly Sheep Upon the Same Ranges With the Lordly Members of the Bovine Race

The Texas newspapers are publishng articles regarding the disposition out of cattle and invest in sheep. The Dallas News and San Angelo Standard both contain long articles giving the names of a large number of stockor are about to do so.

The Dallas News says that it is evident from the prominence of the catsheep business as an adjunct to the cattle business that the movement means something more than an experiment. It may be accepted as an unquestionable fact that there are weighty reasons why the accumulated prejudices of years can thus be laid aside and leading cattlemen engage in a line of business that they have so long regarded as almost, if not quite, degrading.

The San Angelo Standard says on the same point:

"The old time theory that sheep tramp out and destroy the range has been wholly exploded by observation With a Very Interesting and experience. In this section of Texas today, it is stated, the best grass ranges are those which have been closely eaten off by sheep for the past fifteen years. The early weed growth is kept back, the grass is allowed to mat and cover well the surface of the soil, and the result is a uniform green The institute meeting of the Texas coat, which is rarely seen upon a range the form of easily assimilated manure,

Architect Stewart of Lucerne, has patented a new system of a concrete flooring. cowmen of former Dallas entertain- sion was as follows: "Texas vs. the and iron. It is fireproof, and will be of IN DONLEY COUNTY

Clarendon Banner-Stockman The continued mild weather is the among the cowmen.

Barnett & McClellan report the sale of the W. A. Dean place, south of

town, 235 acres, at \$6.50. Harry Mundy of Amarillo was here county to look at a bunch of cattle snow at Amarillo.

purchased through the Priddy-Huie place, four miles west, at \$10 per acre.

owner. ance of the winter.

The farmers report feed slow in sell-

his hands. blow from the north came up in the until the last dog is gone. afternoon accompanied by spitting snow, and temperature took a sudden drop of several degrees. The average Big Springs Enterprise. citizen hurried home to supper and was reported.

#### IN LLANO COUNTY

The supreme court of Oklahoma dis-Pawnee county, involving the owner- G. C. Cauble herd of Shorthorns. ship of two big cattle ranches and U. S. Dalmont, manager of the Bar-Gray Horse, Osage nation, to R. M. him, as to be out on crutches. Snyder and G. P. Olmstead of Kansas City for the Coronado ranch in Gra- fifty-six head of cattle from this place ham county, New Mexico, with the to Fort Worth Sunday. cattle, horses and the ranch outfit thereon. Both claimed nonfulfillment of contract and Stribling instituted Coleman Voice. suit in the Pawnee county district ing to \$161.295.01.

enough, by itself, to start a big pasture land, \$3000.

waiting for a rain in order to begin tract at \$17.50. farming operations. He states that a number of citizens of that country W. Cox has sold over two thousand have lost yearlings the last few weeks acres of land to new comers, with by a disease which affects them quite the result that eight or ten families severely, and is different from black- have located in this vicinity, thus leg, as it does not necessarily affect insuring a good school and many oththe ones in the best condition.

#### IN JACK COUNTY Jacksboro Gazette

Last Thursday and Friday Mr. Hicks, the horse and mule buyer, was here buying horses and mules, but out of the many brought to market compara-

One farmer said: "Hicks just topped the country." That is, he took only the very best stock. Most of the stock offered was fairly good, but not first class horses or mules. The time for common good stock to sell has passed, they must be extra good.

Farmers should take notice at once and raise none but the best. The same time and money spent in raising common stock would raise a saleable grade, and the farmer who does not realize this fact and take advantage of it will continue to lose instead of make money.

W. E. May, L. D. Burnett of Gibtown, W. Horn, M. White, G. A. Freeman, Sam Gilmore, and Riley Uatterson of Vineyard, E. Wellington were among the many farmers in town Friday and Saturday with horses and mules for sale.

#### IN REEVES COUNTY Pecos Times:

C. W. Rush was in from the X for a shipment of cotton seed meal cake for use on the ranch.

Two 5-horse power gasoline pumping engines went out to the U ranch the first of the week to be hitched onto their new wells.

Peyton Edwards, receiver of the NK ranch, returned Monday morning from his holiday trip to El Paso and went up to the ranch.

Lee Russell, representing the Flato vicinity the past several days soliciting consignments of stock to his com-

Dick Riggs came in from the mountown. The U people have their shipping business, range in better shape now than it

#### IN RANDALL COUNTY

Canyon City News. R. W. O'Keefe started to his ranch in Lamb and Bailey counties Tuesday to see after his cattle interests. As little as may be said about it

there is nothing on the farm or stock time prescribed by law. ranch in which there is more money

arillo from Roswell, New Mexico Tuesday evening. He was surprised to learn that we had some snow here subject of much satisfactory comment the previous evening as it didn't snow a "drap" in Roswell.

#### IN CHILDRESS COUNTY

Childress Index. W. H. Craven, manager of the shoeyesterday. He was going down to Hall nail ranch, went down to Fort Worth Tuesday night. On Wednesday he atwith a prespect of buying. He reports tended a meeting of the stockholders of the Childress County Land and Cat-A. W. Wiseman of Oklahoma has the company at their office in that city. A meeting of the stock holders of

company the W. C. Smith 160-acre the Childress County Land and Cattle company was held at the general office The place is now occupied by its new of the company in Fort Worth Wednesday. Besides the general business Joe Williams returned this week transacted the following officers were was immediately sold to Sam Butman from Memphis, where he had been elected: K. M. Van Zandt, president; looking after his cattle. He reports N. Harding, secretary, W. H. Cra- which accounts for the good prices. them in fine condition and says his ven, treasurer and general manager, cows could get fat on the scenery if and C. C. Clamp, attorney. Another this kind of weather continues the bal- meeting will be held shortly so we learn.

The people of Childress county last ing just now, and some of them seem | September voted almost unanimously not be found. to be a little blue over the prospect. to adopt the prairie dog law and kill Old timers here say that feed will be the dogs in this county. One year from in demand later on. That is if we that date it will be an offense to have don't have our winter in January and dog on your farm or lands. The In- been in our county several days from February we'll get it in March or April, dex believes the best way to rid the Floyd county. He is buying some ones, and that the man with feed for sale county of the dogs is for a systematic two and calves to stock a pasture in need not fear that it will be left on war waged upon them. The land own- Floyd. ers of the county should decide upon | R. A. Jones sold this week to L. Luns-That it won't do to prophecy on the what time to begin the work; and all dun 58 head of fat cows and steers. weather was proven Monday. Quite a commence at that time and not let up Thos, C. Hoy sold to same party 23

#### IN HOWARD COUNTY

Rain is reported to have fallen from laid in an extra bucket of coal, only Monahans to Stanton this morning. to get up next morning to find a J. D. Birdwell had a telephone mesbalmy and spring like atmosphere. At sage from Stanton this morning say-Amarillo an inch and a half of snow ing that a good rain fell there since daylight.

Abraham Gonzales of the firm of Cox & Gongales, El Paso, is here for the purpose of buying a string of Shorthorn bulls and heifers. He went missed the appeal of R. M. Snyder and out to J. D. Williams' ranch yesterday G. P. Olmstead of Kansas City vs. J. and looked over the cattle there and C. Stribling from the district court of today he has gone out to look at the

many head of cattle. September 1, to ranch, spent yesterday here. His 1900, J. C. Stribling traded 12,700 head many friends will be glad to know of cattle, 3,500 acres of corn, 1,400 that he has so far recovered from acres of cane, 7,000 acres of hay, sixty wounds received a month ago by his head of horses and a ranch outfit near horse running into a wire fence with J. C. Dorward and others shipped

#### IN COLEMAN COUNTY

court, obtaining a judgment amount to M. L. Croom 640 acres, 15 miles secured by unencumbered real estate No wonder J. C. feels good, and this Holtzclaw to M. L. Croom 800 acres bacon, 100 pounds of lard, 30 bushels of

quite dry in his section, everybody has been made at \$15 and a smaller do not talk about one another.

Within the past six months John er advantages. But this is not all, for the land he has reserved is today selling this land, which is in the campaign for the 1905 meeting of the horse. It is the real thing when you Live Stock Sanitary commission, for tively few were sold—only about one per acre, and the last sold brought to have known what he was talking range. We are grazing about 8,000 ficers are supreme in Oklahoma, all himself.

#### IN MITCHELL COUNTY

Colorado Clipper. and three sections of land on the line | main permanently next year. of Borden and Dawson counties came on the market Thursday morning and done in an orderly manner

ranch several days this week waiting and next year he will plant a large acreage in cotton. The bale of cot-

tuted by local cattlemen for damages there. Commission company, has been in this against the Texas and Pacific Railway company for failure to furnish cars for shipping purposes six days after written notice and tender of one- occupied his old seat on 'change Saturfourth of the freight charges to the day listening to some learned discourses gratifying report that cattle are dot ing the cars. The cases will most in 1904. He didn't learn much that he ing much better at the present time likely be disposed of during the pres- didn't know already, but he helped to chew it up in their crops inside of than it was expected they would be ent session of the courts, the outcome swell the attendance. Charley Morgan has finished drill- of which will be watched with no liting wells on the U range and is in the interest by many cattlemen in the

gathering the cotton.

provide the necessary cars within the feeders in North Texas or in the ter- to death."

The statute provides that after such vinced that the tallow weed has all than the raising of good horses or notice and tender the railway comi other food rations skinned to death his section, was in from Amarille of these 31,566 head went direct to pany shall be liable at the rate of when it comes to putting on flesh that Thursday, attending to business mat- packing establishments; 515 head to Fish Castle Company, was in from Big

which it fails to furnish, and after six

applicant for the cars. It is expected that these suits will be stoutly contested by the railway will be carried to the higher courts ket." for final settlement.

#### IN MIDLAND COUNTY

Midland Reporter: Tom Voliva last owned by W. F. Cowden, 800 steer calves, and of the Half Circle 2 ranch, owned by G. F. Cowden Jr. 500 steer

IN TAYLOR COUNTY Merkel Mail: J. T. Warren sold 100 head of calves to W. R. Bingham Thursday at \$9 a round, and the bunch at \$9.50. They were an exceptional lot Mr. Warren also sold 150 yearlings from his father's herd Friday at \$9. These prices head off anything so far not over-valued. A prettier lot can

#### IN STONEWALL COUNTY

Asperment Star: Jeff McCarty has

fattened on Stonewall county grassnothing more.

#### IN KERR COUNTY Kerrville Sun: GreenBros. of Moun-

ain Home shipped two cars of fat cattle to Houston Tuesday. Chas. Schreiner Cattle Co. shipped a car of fat cattle to San Antonio Mon-

#### IN BREWSTER COUNTY

Alpine Avalanche: A. G. Prude shipped one car of mixed cattle to Fort Worth Wednesday. W. T. Henderson shipped one car of

steers and one car of cows to Fort Worth Tuesday.

#### DREAMS OF UTOPIA

C. H. Brite, the "Verdi Sifter," writes the Wilson County Journal giving his opinion as to the qualifications of a ich man, and states that it is one who has a happy home, a good wife, smart children and above all, good health, a good hundred-acre farm, 25 head of goods cows, a red Shorthorn 4-year-old bull, 20 head of Berkshire hogs (nary chicken eater), 640 acres of land pas-Joe Long reports J. P. Smith sold ture, \$500 out on 8 per cent interest northwest of Coleman, \$7000. E. M. 200 bushels of corn, 500 pounds of yellow yams, no debts, taxes paid, a Mrs. Lea is reported to be very good school close by, one good shep- ritory of New Mexico, was in the city Mr. D. H. Evans of Pontotoc, was busy selling out the Day pasture and herd dog, 25 laying hens, 12 guineas, in Llano this week. He reports things at good prices. One sale of 640 acres 2 roosters and 3 good neighbors who

#### Southwest Jo A Texas Notes

worth more than all of his land was | San Antonio Express: That El Paso | with their ranch houses and their worth before he had sold any. Here cattleman who said in an interview is a pointer for some of the big pas- some weeks ago that too much "hot ing to do the year round except to is in the city, arranging with Thos ture owners. Mr. Cox commerced air" was being injected into that city's southern part of the county, at \$5 National Live Stock Association, seems \$10, and then he decided not to sell about. He predicted that if El Paso any more, preferring to improve some did not raise enough money to permit miles square. a big delegation to go to Portland properly equipped to make an impression that the Pass City would make an effort toward securing the convention. Nine sections of Howard county land The meeting will go to Denver to re-

J. M. McKenzie, the Pecos county several men were there ready and cattleman, came in from San Angelo We-have two drift fences, put up by homa of all cattle destined for other made applications for it. Some of the Saturday morning. "Everything out the cattlemen on the south of the states, until Feb. 1. The Territorial men had been waiting at the clerk's west is looking as well as we could range, one eighty-six miles long, and inspection closed the first of the new door several months. The filing was expect," said he to the Express. "We the other seventy-nine miles long; year. Dr. Allen has full charge, with done in an orderly manner. are just human out there, like the these help to keep the cattle in range. three federal assistants. Dr. Brewer Hockley county is another county to citizens of other range sections of the be added to the list of cotton growing, state and like them, we would like to

Gus Witting is up from his Wilson county ranch spending a few days. He

Colonel Ike T. Pryor is back in the dusters. The inside of a hen is someritory tributary to Fort Worth are con-H. E. Hume was a passenger to Am- \$25 per day for each and every car won't come off.' They are fully aware ters.

that the cattle shipped from South days have elapsed, upon suit of the Texas last spring killed out better than the meal fed stuff and, while they are not wicked enough to hope that we won't have any more of This kind of company, and in case of verdicts being cattle next spring, they are in nowise returned for plaintiffs, that the cases anxious to compete with it in the mar-

L. B. Allen came in from the west Friday night. He says he doesn't need any rain on the ranch now and rather Tuesday bought of the M Bar ranch expressed some sorrow over the knowledge that he would be compelled to accommodate some by 9 o'clock this morning. He is not a strong believer calves, paying \$10 all round. These are in signs, but he met a Del Rio man who two of the best known ranches in the did and the latter gentleman made the country, and are breeding Hereford above prediction, based on certain stuff which is right at the top. We phases of the moon. Mr. Allen knows doubt not that Mr. Voliva has made a him to be a good, reliable man, and good investment, and at the same time he was straightway up against two the sellers have nothing of which to propositions. He had to trust or mistrust him, and he was never known to go back on a good man. He will not know whether he got two, eight or ten inches until he gets a telegram from the ranch about noon today.

Time was when a man in Texas who would prove a money making proposigood natured criticism of his friends in the spring or summer instead of in heard of in the country, but they were the jibes have ceased and few cattle- Stockman-Journal of Fort Worth, in right in her sphere, though few who ranchmen to give up breeding, says: have been accustomed to size up the low, blocky beef animal, think as kind- are turning their holdings into steer ly of the Jersey as they should. Sam ranches exclusively, with the idea of C. Bell, who is interested with Vories annually purchasing the cream of the P. Brown in a good Hereford herd, does product of more favorable breeding not twit his partner on his enthusiasm districts in the state, and then finish for the white-faces and there seems ing or maturing the steers for the bet an agreement of some kind between ter grade of feeder trade in the corn them that Mr. Brown is to "hands off." when Jersey cattle are mentioned. Mr. ed as a good and timely move, as the head of fat cows. These cattle were all Bell has just received by express a demand from the northwest for Texas Jersey bull calf, Zura King, from steers is becoming less each year. The Spring Hill, Tenn. He is a royal fellow, fact of the business is that every indi as his pedigree shows. His sire, Low- cation seems to denote that the Texas land King, and dam Zura Lady, are producer must soon develop into a finimported animals. Zura Lady's butter test is 20 pounds for seven days and her sire, Golden Lad, was the greatest of all Ireland bulls. This infusion of new blood into his herd will be another step forward in reaching the ideal animal to which Mr. Bell aspires.

### NEW MEXICO CONDITIONS

The Range for the Winter Will Be Very Good, But Fears this line at the March meeting.—San tal, 1,036,662. Are Expressed- That the Shortage of Stock Water OKLAHOMA May Cause Trouble.

Superintendent Mangum of the XX ranch, which is located out in the terthis week, and gave out the following statement relative to conditions in his

"When one gets out there he sees the old fashioned cowboy with his blankets and tarpaulin for his bed and his cover, with a long ride around the lines for his duty, and with an open, out of door life the year round. It is not like the ranches of Texas,

times and in all kinds of weather- ing the Territory clear of infected catthe rougher the weather the more tle. need for the riding. When the storms In Oklahoma the open season strike the cattle they begin walking, inspection closes on Jan. 1, while in and all the cowboys can not stop other states and territories it runs them while the storm lasts. In this until Feb. 1, yearly and thus it necesseason of the year they drift south, sitates the federal inspection in Okla-

"The range for the winter will be was stationed at Guthrie today to very good, but we may suffer from remain until Feb. 1, for the purpose counties in the Panhandle this year, have some rain. This is not the first the want of water. If we can get of inspecting cattle shipped over the H. A. Pierce who owns a big ranch in time we have failed to get rain when water for the cattle we will get eight roads operating out of Guthrie. that county, last week gathered the we wanted it, and I don't presume it through the winter with very little Dr. Allen reports 7,642 cattle crossfirst bale of cotton ever planted in will be the last. The range is all right loss-at least that is my opinion. We ing the federal quarantine line into Hockley county. This small crop was at present, but if prices next spring never feed in this range, winter or Oklahoma during the open season betried by Mr. Pierce as an experiment and summer meet our expectations, or summer. The horses we ride feed on tween Nov. 1 and Jan. 1, and twenty and he is fully convinced that the rather our hopes, we are going to have the grass. When we get up the bunch three herds, of 1,366 head, rejected staple can be successfully grown in some stuff to go to market and we in the spring and pick out our mounts on account of being affected. He that part of the state. He does not want rain in plenty of time to insure we have to 'set the hair' on most of states that fewer cattle passed into apprehend the appearance of boll wee- grass and we are just waiting to see them. The horse that doesn't need the Territory by violating the quaranvils there for several years to come, whether we are going to get it or not." the hair set is not worth the riding. I tine laws than ever before during an would not live in a town for anything open season. There were a few herds Dave McCormick, manager of the you could give me. Out there we crossed, but all were spotted at the ton received by him has Been sent to Piegras Blanca Cattle Company, in the never see a house from one day's end time and will be quarantined as soon the Waxahachie cotton mill to be state of Coahuila, Mex., is spending a to the other. The headquarters of as the busy shipping season closes. manufactured into duck, which will few days in the city with his family. the ranch is on the breaks from the During the open season of 1903 there be made into sacks and sent to Hock-the took charge of the ranch on the Pecos valley to the plains, and the were 25,000 head crossed by inspecley county to be used next year in retirement of Jno. R. Blocker, over a cattle feed on the plains that seach tion over the Territorial quarantine year ago, and doesn't find time to get from the breaks to the mountains. It's line, but Secretary Morris has not re-There are on file in the district back to e metropolis very often. He hard work, but it's free range, on gov- ceived all of his reports as yet, from and county courts now in session at says there isn't a complaint to file as ernment lands, and the cattle do well, which to complete the statistics for Colorado City some forty suits insti- to cattle and range conditions over considering. I do not know but that the past season. He says, however, it is the cheapest in the long run."

#### HENS IS CURIOUS ANIMALS

A boy who was required to write an essay on hens produced the following: tains Tuesday night and brings a very company's agent at the time of order on what was in store for the cowman have no nose nor no teeth nor no ears, states that during only the first two railroad men of the state of Texas, 'Hens is curious animals. They don't They swallow their wittles whole and 'em. The outside of hens is generally put into pillers an into feather city on his way to the Uvalde ranch. times filled with marbles and shirt So far as known, these are the only Asked if he contemplated feeding any- buttons and sich. A hen is very has ever been as regards the water suits ever brought against any of thing on the ranch this winter, he said: much smaller wen a good many oth-proposition. in Western Texas, although numer; now, and in common with others whom tomato plants than anything that ous complaints have been made by I have hear express themselves, hope ain't a hen. Hens is very useful to cattlemen who claim their interests we may have a repetition of last year lay eggs for plum puddings. Hens have been allowed to suffer on ac- in the growth of the tallow weed and, have got wings and can fly when they count of either the negligence or in- of course, it will take rain to bring get frightened. I cut off a hen's head of Logan, Oklahoma, Noble and the ability of the railway companies to about this pleasing condition. The with a hatchet and it frightened her

J. O. Curtis, a leading cattleman of ing to federal inspection, 42,886 head;

# THEY SEE AN

South Texas Cattlemen Are Pleased With the Prospect of Ranchmen Above the Line Engaging in the Steer Business as an Exclusive Proposition.

It will be but a few years until the southern Texas cattleman will find a state quarantine line if they choose to do so. In fact, there is no reason why some trading should not be done next expressed his belief that Jersey cattle year. With the progress made in disposing of the tick, steer yearlings or tion laid himself extremely liable to the twos could cross the quarantine line who handled only the beef breeds. Now the winter months as heretofore. The men will deny that the Jer ey is all noting the disposition of Panhandle

"A number of Panhandle ranchmen belt states. This is generally regard isher, and incidentally it will not be out of place to remark that this is houses are located in Fort Worth for.' It is a generally acknowledged fact that the decision of the Northern Texas cattlemen to sell off their she stuff was reached after a series of disastrous "die ups" among calves and mother cows, through the severe weather which prevails late in the winter, a time when they are least able to withstand both cold and a Greer, 61,527; Kay, 55,522; Kingfish lack of grass Southern Texas is the world's best breeding ground on acbe well for the south Texas cattlemen Payne, 26,078; Pottawatomie, 21,952;

# **STATISTICS**

Antonio Express

Annual Work of Inspection and the Method of Keeping the Territory Clear of the Presence of Southern, or Infected Cattle.

Guthrie, Okla., Jan. 16 .- Dr. Leslie Allen, who has charge of the work strong wire fences and little or noth- in Oklahoma, for the animal bureau have a good time and ride a good Morris, secretary of the Oklahoma cross the line and get on the free the new year's work. The Federal ofhead, on a range of territory of 400 though a regular Territorial department is maintained for the purpose "The lines must be ridden at all of assisting the government in keep-

that the number will fall far short of last year's because of the lack of wheat pasture this winter in Okla- stock agent of the Santa Fe, his jurishoma, the result of the continued dry diction extending over the Texas weather at present.

Regarding the rejection of cattle inweeks were the federal inspectors but others as well are well acquaint bothered by ticky cattle, as the in- ed with him in business relations. spection was so strict that owners of alleged infected cattle did not -athistory.

of Greer, Washita, Roger Mills, Cus- during the cattlemen's convention. ter, Blaine, Canadian, and those parts market during the past year, accord- held in Chicago in December, Kansas points; 8,883 to Texas; 940 to Springs Thursday,

Missouri; 70 to Illinois; 68 to Colorado; 36 to Montana; 30 to Iowa; 31 to Canada, and 678 to points in Oklahoma above the quarantine line.

Dr. Allen also reports the following cattle in each of the above named counties found to be infected during the year: Greer, 1,524; Canadian, 282; Logan, 185; Custer, 106; Roger Mills, 339; Washita, 80; and the Ponca Indian country, 150. He says this is an excellent record for the territory making the conditions the best in the territory's history.

There were returned for taxation in

1903 1,036,662 head of cattle in Oklaoma, Beaver county leading with 100,808 head. In former years cattle were extensively fed on the range in this territory, roaming for miles in any lief, send us One Dollar; if not don't send us direction without molestation upon land that was once thought to be unfit for agricultural purposes, but has since been occupied by the homesteader and the home builder. The scene market for his yearlings north of the is now changed and but little of the large pastures is now available for grazing. The result is smaller herds passed forever from Oklahoma. Much attention is now paid to the various They cure rheumatism in every part of the strains which prove best for shipping body. It must be evident to you that we and dairy purposes. The short cold season in Oklahoma has always been season in Oklahoma has always been if they didn't cure. Write to-day to the an important factor in the wintering Magic Foot Draft Co., G. C. 2, Oliver Building over of stock in this territory. Much less feed is required and the stock come out better in the spring than in any of the Northern cattle districts.

The short nutritious grass that grows so abundantly in the higher altitudes of Oklahoma becomes selfcured in the fall at the time of frost and has proved to contain sufficient nutriment not only to sustain the life of vast herds, but actually fatten them during the winter months. The maintaining of quarantine regulations in the territory and the stamping out and prevention of disease are in charge of the Live Stock Sanitary commission, and the results are proving everything that could have been desired. The government has been very liberal in aiding the territory just exactly what the big packing in this work and in recent years has taken charge actively.

The following is the returns by the counties of the cattle in Oklahoma, upon which taxes were assessed for 1903: Beaver, 100,808; Blaine, 22,103; Caddo, 23,393; Canadian, 28,716; Cleveland, 14,686; Comanche, 49,077 Custer, 29,862; Day, 20,222; Dewey 25,389; Garfield, 42,265; Grant, 41,515 er, 32,232; Kiowa, 22,586; Lincoln 27,211; Logan, 23,361; Noble, 34,105 count of the mild winters and it would Oklahoma, 19,193; Pawnee, 85,094 to begin discussing the opportunity of Roger Mills, 30,318; Washita, 28,141; doing something for themselves along Woods, 97,158; Woodward, 74,149; to

Secretary Tom Morris of the Oklahoma Live Stock Sanitary commission today filed his report with the governor regarding the movement of cattle, as coming under his supervision luring the year of 1903. Inspected and passed above area by

nspectors of the Bureau of Animal Industry for interstate shipment, 42,-Inspected for movement from restricted district above the federal

quarantine line to counties further north. 5.405. Inspected and rejected on account of fever infection from above district,

This infection was distributed as follows: Green county, 1,524 head, eleven herds; Canadian, 282 head, six herds; Logan, 185 head, three herds; Custer, 106 head, three herds; Roger Mills, 339 head, three herds; Washita 80 head, two herds; Ponca Indian res-

ervation, 150 head, one herd. Local quarantine regulations were enforced against 118 farms and ranges: number of cattle crossed Federal quarantine line during inspection season from Nov. 1 to Dec. 31, 1903, as reported by federal inspectors, 7,642; number of cattle rejected on account of fever inspection, 1.366; number of cattle crossed territorial quarantine line, as reported by territorial and special deputy inspectors, 6,566; number rejected as being infected, 550.

#### YOUNG MAN IS DEAD

Harry Titus, Son of the Assistant General Live Stock Agent of the Santa Fe, Wel Known in Texas, Dies in Kansas City.

J. I. Conway, live stock agent of the Santa Fe Thursday morning received a telegram from W. A. Combs, assistant general five stock agent of that road at Kansas City, stating that Harry Titus, aged 22, died in Kansas City Thursday morning at 3 o'clock. The deceased was the son of Eli

Titus, general live stock agent of the Santa Fe, headquarters at Kansas City, and at the time of his death held the position of assistant live Panhandle. Young Titus was not only well

fected with fever ticks, Dr. Allen known among the cattlemen and "Harry Titus was a favorite with cattlemen in Texas, and was held in tempt to get them over the line. He high esteem by all who had the forsays the inspection, both federal and tune of knowing him," said Live territorial, was the most effective this Stock Agent John L. Pennington this season of any time in the terfitory's morning on learning of his death. Mr. Pennington said young Titus had From the special quarantine district often visited Fort Worth, and that of Oklahoma including the counties the last trip he made to this city was

His death was due to quick con sumption, which disease he contracted Ponca reservation west of the Santa while attending the late convention of Fe railroad, there were shipped to the National Live Stock association

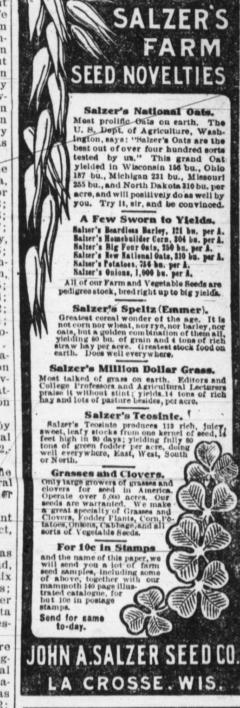
Frank Tomlinson, manager of the

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send us his or her name. We will send by return mail a pair of Magic Foot Drafts, the wonderful external cure which has brought more gomfort into the United States than any



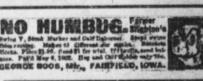
of finer grades. The long horn has the feet and cure by absorbing the poisonous acids in the blood through the large pores. couldn't afford to send the drafts on approval Jackson, Mich., for a trial pair of drafts on approval. We send also a valuable booklet on













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#### **PREMIUMS** FOR CATTLE

Catalogues for the Coming Fat Stock Show Are in Process of Preparation, and Special Inducements Are Offered Breeders of Aberdeen-An-

gus Cattle to Exhibit.

As the date for the coming Fort Worth Fat Stock show approaches interest increases. The catalogues are being printed and will soon be ready for distribution.

Probably one of the most interestshow will be the exhibition of the Aberdeen-Angus breed of cattle, which will be shown for the first time in Fort Worth. Through the enterprise of Aberdeen-Angus National Breeders' association premiums have been arranged, that association donating \$200, which with a similar sum given by the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show association, makes the purse to be hung up \$400. In order that those in Texas interested in this breed of cattle may know just what to expect in the way of prizes, The Telegram has been permitted to publish in advance of the catalogue this special premium list, which is distributed as follows:

Best bull 3 years old and over, \$20; second best bull 3 years old and over, \$12: best bull 2 years old and under 3 \$16: second best bull 2 years old and under 3, \$8; best bull one year old and under 2, \$16; second best bull 1 year old and under 2, \$8; best bull calf under 1 year, \$12; second best bull under 1 year, \$8; best cow 3 years old and over, \$20; second best cow 3 years old and over, \$12; best cow years old and under 3, \$16; second best cow 2 years old and under 3, \$8; best heifer 1 year old and under 2 \$12; second best heifer 1 year old and under 2, \$8; best heifer calf under 1 year, \$6; second best heifer calf un-

Senior sweepstakes (bull)-Best bull 2 years old and over, \$12. Junior sweepstakes (bull)-Best bull under 2 years old, \$10.

Senior sweepstakes (cow)-Best cow 2 years old and over, \$12. Junior sweepstakes (cow)-Best

under 2 years old, \$10. Grand champion sweepstakes (bull) -Grand champion sweepstakes (to be

Grand champion sweepstakes (cow) -Grand champion sweepstakes (to be competed for by premium cows in the senior and junior sweepstakes classes only), \$12. Best bull and 4 females 2 years old and over \$22; second best bull and 4 females 2 years old and over, \$16; best bull and 4 females all 4 get of 1 bull, \$8; best 2 product of of roughness for all who may need etc. months, eligible only in class 57: best pair, 1 bull and heifer under 1 year, \$12; second best pair, 1 bull and heifer under 1 year, \$8; best pair, bull and 1 heifer under 6 months. \$8; second best par, 1 bull and 1 heifer under 6 months, \$4.

Aberdeen-Angus to be eligible must be recorded in the Red American

Herd Book. One-half of above premiums to be paid by the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders assocation.-Fort Worth Telegram.

#### SHOULD GET TOGETHER

Resolution Endorsing the Independent Packing House Project Goes Through Na tional Convention at Port land With a, Full Grown Whoop.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 15.-The proposition to incorporate a company of live stock men for the purpose of establishing independent packing houses in the stock centers of the

to improvement in the future. The Express. majority of states had grievances on account of the shortage of the range. The greatest grievance of the stock men appeared to be against the rail These organizations, it is stated, had caused great suffering to the stockmen by their dilatory methods of handling stock trains. The consensus of opinion was that the interest of the live stock industry demanded the passage of a law requiring rail roads to handle live stock in trainload lots and make not less than fifteen miles an hour, including stops.

Resolutions were passed favoring an amendment to the interstate combruises, burns, scalds, sore feet or stiff land. We believe there is room for an unwarranted degree. merce act, giving them power to ad- joints. But there's no need for it. all, and we hail all efforts to build up It was suggested that the relief L. P. Lawley of Oakville, Tex., has just shipping rates when unfair rates Bucklen's Arnica Salve will kill the are put in force by the railroad com- pain and cure the trouble. It's the pany on stock shipments, and oppos- best salve on earth for piles, too. 25c, ing the repeal of the act placing a at W. J. Fisher, druggist, and Reeves duty on hides and favoring the pas- Pharmack.

sage of a bill calling for a classified census of live stock and of the antishoddy bill.

Owing to the fact that he was called back to Chicago, Colonel W. E. Skin-ner of Chicago delivered his address on "Live Stock Expositions," which was scheduled for Friday morning. Colonel C. E. Wantland spoke to the convention on the subject of "Winter

reeding on the Range. The address of C. E. Adams of Nebraska was read by Colonel Wilson of Texas in the absence of Mr. Adams, who was unable to attend the conven-

The address of Colonel Adams was followed by the introduction of a resolution favoring the establishment in stock centers of independent packing plants by stockmen.

The prevailing opinion of the convention appeared to be that the live ciation at Portland last week: stock dealers should get together, and build packing plants. The proposed the stockmen may secure stock and remains others vital to success, and ing features of the coming March run the business in the interest of the it is our business to see that these stockmen. The proposed capital stock glaring wrongs are righted, and that is \$5,000,000. Of this amount \$250,000 speedily. in subscriptions has been promised should the scheme be accomplished. unanimously.

#### FAVORABLE CONDITIONS

Prominent Young County Cat tleman Talks of the Range and Cattle Interests of His Section, and Says the Out as Favorable.

has shipped first and last from Gracomprising cows, calves and steers. stuff to Fort Worth, finding that marhe says he finds the Fort Worth mar- in a court of justice. competed for by premium bulls in the ket nets him about as much as the not so good as might be expected, but live stock. consequently have gotten in good age crop in that county was very fine

> Some cattle are being roughed Another bill live stock men are vihad fattened they, too, were shipped cial demurrer to market. Quite a number of coming 3-year-old steers are reported in that rading is not at all favorable. Very

point for steer purchases. their intention."

Mr. Payne said that to him the fulook good."

#### RAILWAYS CAN BE ACCOMMO-

DATED National Live Stock convention today. stock between connecting lines and past year. We can account for all in collecting dues. By unanimous vote the convention in to comply with the laws governing the their bad breaks and losses. But why

> BLACK LEG IN SAN SABA There seems to be an epidemic of of fifty yearlings kept with their block. mothers in a selected pasture ten of

#### Wonderful Nerve

Is displayed by many a man enduring pains of accidental cuts, wounds, dition of labor throughout this broad treme and cutting down the ranges to around Abilene, and that cattle are

#### SPRINGER'S **ADDRESS**

President of the National Live Stock Association Talks of Existing Drawbacks That Have So Seriously Affected This Great Industry.

We extract the following from the annual address of President Springer before the National Live Stock asso-

While we have knocked off a good many rough edges to make smoother plan is to form a corporation in which the pathway of the stockman there

We cannot raise live stock without

adequate railway transportation and When the resolution on this subject better service than the industry is was put to a vote it was adopted now receiving. Rates have been raised on all live stock, and the average running time is less satisfactory than formerly, while transportation to actual shippers has been arbitrarily representatives of all Canadian intercut off, and this industry especially ests from various parts of the country. managers expect you to go to market of President Roosevelt's commissionwith your live stock, care for them, ers to investigate the public land which keeps the management from hiring professional shippers, and you portant matters presented for considare then advised by the corporation that you can pay your way back home or walk. At the prices you have received for the year at the big markets you have not had money enough left after paying your mortgage and the "intrust" to either buy a ticket look Is Generally Regarded home or to stay where you had strand ed. All stock shippers should return

Another thing. A law should be passed by congress compelling railways to make at least twenty miles ing to the greatest degree the most J. N. Payne, who has been operating an hour with live stock shipments des- important industries affected. n cattle from Graham the past year, tined for market. In my judgment, a was in the city Monday. Mr. Payne good plan to adopt by stockmen is to there has been friction, and the pashipment over to the railway manham and Loving county some 3,000 agement as perishable freight and forestry matters being consolidated in head of cattle the past six months, tell them to deliver the lot at the mar- the department of agriculture, and for

We must all go gunning for the con-

shape for winter and if nothing ser- all our power to pass the Grosvenor and 4 females 2 years old and ious in the way of bad weather prepel every manufacturer to mark in vents cattle will winter well. The forplain letters and figures just what apparent difference of opinion is in percentage of every yard of cloth the prevention of alleged fraudulent and 4 females all under 2 years, \$12; age crop in that county was very fine percentage of every yard of cloth the prevention of alleged fraudulent best 4 get of 1 bull, \$20; second best this season and there will be plenty woven is wool, cotton, hair, shoddy, sales of woolen goods. The wool

> the best of roughing feed. The water ter the growth thereof, but where mil-sired remedy. supply in that section is ample for all lions of acres are set apart by the purposes being supplied from various secretary of the interior, which is done sources, wells, tanks and streams only on account of the fine manipulaearly and later when the mother cows and entering a general and also a spe-

ON TRUST EVILS

I regret to say that the year last about all been cleaned up. There will among honest, hard-working, patient spring. The present outlook for spring United States. Without apparent reafew Northwestern buyers make that have gone from bad to worse until we see the cattle kings in the Hereford Regarding the abrogation of the re- and Shorthorn world forced into bank-I think the failroads are in the wrong a positive reason for this loss of hunoncerning that matter. While the dreds of millions of live stock values? privilege has been abused and very It must be conceded that the consumpgrossly abused in many instances, I tion of meat was never so great, or the Wool Growers' association. think the matter could have been ad the retail price never so high. It must justed more to the satisfaction and be admitted that we still have a growinterest of both railroads and the cating foreign demand, rather than a tlemen, and I do not think that the closing of markets against our prodlabor is today receiving the highest ing forced out of business. wages ever enjoyed in this union. Fithat the law has been violated in the other proposition. Here is where the side. the people of the whole country-both zation. producer and consumer.

We advocate more markets and their number died from black leg. The J. T. ranch usually has light losses from black leg.—San Saba News.

We advocate in the word industry in the west the continuous open and fair competition. We oppose combines and trusts as being against from the word industry in the west the continuous of opinion was that the government in setting aside the extensive good, healthy public policy, and we forest reserves for the purpose of aid fortunes in bettering the general con- water supplies was going to the ex- says that everything is pretty dry 4 and 6-year-old cows.—Dallas News. both labor and capital.

SHIPPING CATTLE TO YUCATAN of the bill now pending in congress market, but reports that he has been cal information on January 1, said:

Blanca ranch to Yucatan-finding a much better market there than in the states, irrespective of customs duty. The cattle were in-splendid condition, Mr. Blocker says, and things grass and stock-on the big Coahuila rauch are as good as they can be.-Eagle Pass Guide.

### SHEEPMEN **ASSEMBLE**

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National Association of Wool Growers Convened at Portland Last Week and the Government Policy of Setting Aside Forest Reserves and Cutting Down the Range Is Discussed

The convention of the National Wool Growers' association was called to order in Portland last week, with sheepmen from the western states and elected for crucifixion. The railway Among those in attendance were two question, which will be one of the imeration by the wool growers.

United States Senator Warren of Wyoming, president of the Wool Growers' association, presided, and the business of the convention was inaugurated with the reading of his annual address.

"The changes since 1865 in the wool growing industry have brought about new problems. Among them is the adaptation of the industry to the public land laws, with a view to foster-

"In the forest reservation matters load your animals, and then turn the tience of flock masters has been sorely tried. But there is a prospect of ket in good order or suffer the con- a satisfactory adjustment of many of Mr. Payne has shipped the bulk of his stock, get out a mandamus.

statistically adjustment of many of the troubles which have he tofore attended forestry administration. attended forestry administration.

"The interests of the wool growers ket about as satisfactory as any other. gressmen and see if we can not have and wool manufacturers are in the Some few of his shipments have gone the interctate commerce bill so writ- main neutral. There is very little that on to Kansas City and St. Louis, but ten that it will amount to something the two can or should differ about and and the decrees enforced the same as a great deal upon which both should agree. In the matter of protection by We are still knocking at the doors means of tariff for both there should senior or junior sweepstakes classes others. Mr. Payne reports the range of congress for a five-year census of be no differences. In the legislation last made on the subject and in con-There is a right way out of every sidering dangers by way of legislation says cattle are in pretty good condi- one of the difficulties which beset us or through treaties offered since, both tion. After the fall rains when grass at the beginning of the twentieth cen-had grown up considerably cattle imputery. It is your business and mine to matter of range difficulties, there is proved very fast in that section and blaze the way for the right to prevail. nothing needed by the wool grower We are still urging congress with that should be antagonized by the wool manufacturer.

> manufacturers, while not taking open through the winter, which probably tally interested in is that with referthe proposed 'shoddy bill' might in will be finished later for market. The ence to forest reserve. Stockmen have flict hardships and perhaps impossifeeding of oil cake or hulls on grass no objection to honest reserves, where bilities upon the manufacturers, withis found very profitable and makes there are forests to protect or to fos- out, as they think, reaching the de-

"We are reasonably certain that the pretty generally cleaned out of that syndicate, this is the point where the change in the industry. With compar-congress. section. The calves were shipped American stockmen insists on rising ative freedom from apprehension on this score, we have time and inclination to seek better methods of preparing the wool for market and more satisfactory methods of marketingcountry, but the aged steers have past has witnessed so many failures in fact, we enter the year 1904 in condition and with sentiment to improve be some twos in that section in the and uncomplaining stockmen in the and build up and make permanently prosperous this great industry.'

In the absence of Secretary Mortimer Levering, the report of that official was read by Assistant Secretary Fred P. Johnson. The report dealt urn pass to shippers Mr. Payne said: ruptcy. Will some one kindly give us principally with the efforts to reorganize the association under the re vised constitution and allow organizations of sheepmen to membership in

Crowded condition of public lands and the encroachment upon ranges by government forest reserves, the report stated, had resulted in the past year railroads will be able to carry out uets. It is patent to all that American in a large number of sheep raisers be-

The secretary noted with pleasure ture outlook for cattle prices "did not nally, it must be conceded that we that the government is beginning to here at the present time. All of these mortgage, J. G. McGannon, a banker have a general prosperity throughout take note of the condition of western buyers came in during the last week, of Seneca, Mo., at \$50,000. the union, and only the Wall street sheep and cattle ranges and proposes and while they are disposed to treat A. M. Millar of Ballinger purchased grumblers of sycophantic sufferers to take steps toward a change. The their arrivals at about the same time of Julius M. Brosig of Concho county hanging on the fringe of respectable report dealt with the proposed change as nothing more than a coincidence, 100 top 3 and 4-year-old steers at \$25 The meeting of railway superin- ity, who coddle their pee wee brains in method of handling wool so that it is regarded as singular that so around. It is stated that Mr. Millar tendents at Houston Tuesday were that they can buck the tiger on the the producer may be enabled to deal many should come in here at one time will put these cattle on feed in pens stock centers of the country to com- anti-shoddy bill, which seeks to com- stock market—and lose—as they al directly with the manufacturer. The prepared to buy horses in quantities, near the Ballinger oil mills. restore prices on live stock was the all absorbing topic of discussion to a uniform rule for handling live stock convention to the live stock conventi

dorsed a resolution favoring the incor- length of time stock can be kept on the producer of meat, who feeds the Knellin, was also read by Mr. John- quite a material increase in prices. poration of such a company and the the cars without unloading and feed- world, should be singled out for fi- son. The receipts and expenditures of establishment of the independent ing. Is this to be taken as evidence nancial destruction is altogether and 1903 showed a balance on the credit time are J. R. Caldwell, representing Thomson Bros. of Eldorado have redit time are J. R. Caldwell, representing the contract of the credit time are J. R. Caldwell, representing the contract of the credit time are J. R. Caldwell, representing the contract of the credit time are J. R. Caldwell, representing the contract of the credit time are J. R. Caldwell, representing the contract of the credit time are J. R. Caldwell, representing the contract of the credit time are J. R. Caldwell, representing the contract of the credit time are J. R. Caldwell, representing the contract of the credit time are J. R. Caldwell, representing the contract of the credit time are J. R. Caldwell, representing the contract of the credit time are J. R. Caldwell, representing the contract of the credit time are J. R. Caldwell, representing the contract of the credit time are J. R. Caldwell, representing the contract of the credit time are J. R. Caldwell, representing the contract of the credit time are J. R. Caldwell, representing the contract of the credit time are J. R. Caldwell, representing the contract of the credit time are J. R. Caldwell, representing the contract of the credit time are J. R. Caldwell, representing the contract of the credit time are J. R. Caldwell, representing the contract of the credit time are J. R. Caldwell, representing the contract of the credit time are J. R. Caldwell, representing the contract of the credit time are J. R. Caldwell, representing the contract of the credit time are J. R. Caldwell, representing the contract of the credit time are J. R. Caldwell, representing the contract of the credit time are J. R. Caldwell, representing the contract of the credit time are J. R. Caldwell, representing the contract of the credit time are J. R. Caldwell, representing the contract of the credit time are J. R. Caldwell, representing the contract of the credit time ar

conditions in the various states. The pers of live stock shall have a better kings come in. We all concede they taken up by the committee on creden a Mr. Matthews from Coleman, and a and placed them in their old Mud burden of each speech was that while service in the future. The stockman have made colossal fortunes. We protials and the constitution was brought Mr. Crump from Texarkana. W. D. Creek pasture in Runnels county. the condition of the market and range is patient and long-suffering, but he ducers have paid for the hundreds of up for adoption. The only change of McNeil is buying horses for shipment, are not as the speakers would like has about made up his mind that if the millions now represented by the "big importance in the new document was and J. S. Dodson of Hillsboro is buy- other cattleman to make his first venthem, yet, the live stock industry is railroads are itching for a scrap they four," so called. We commend their in the membership clause, admitting ing mules. The latter purchased a ture as an agriculturalist. He has good condition. Indications point will be accommodated.—San Antonio success, but we protest against the organizations of sheep raisers to memgigantic monopoly they have forced on bership in the wool growers' organi-

Just before adjournment for lunch We demand laws which will prevent eon Senator Warren announced that black leg amongst the yearlings this daily meetings of packers and their President Roosevelt had sent greet winter. Pete Sloan reports fifty dead agents to arbitrarily fix the prices to ings and best wishes to the convenout of the J. T. stock. Said that out be paid on the hoof and also on the tion. The announcement was received with prolonged applause.

During a debate on the condition of view to purchasing at least one car six miles from Winters and put it on







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Chicago, Dawson Co., Texas. C. D. Crowley, Ranch Manager



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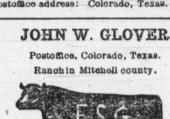
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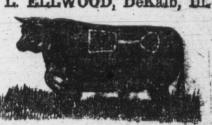
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Ranch in Garza County. E. W Clark, Mana

riculture from the department of the coming confident of a reaction in cat- mals has occurred, please state under present protective tariff legislation interior. Resolutions favoring the pas- tle at an early date and are holding 'Remarks' the causes theerof." Wherewill not be disturbed, and therefore sage of this bill were unanimously their stuff, as a rule, at pretty stiff upon he remarked as follows: "A Calves, Mr. Payne reports, have been tion of some great land graft railroad we apprehend no violent or sudden adopted and copies ordered sent to figures. It is said that in the event marked decrease in the value of cat-

### CONCHO COUNTRY

Unusual

of Horses and Mules in That Section, and Rumors of War Are Believed to Be the Cause.

SAN ANGELO, Jan. 15.—Quite a number of horse and mule buyers are was bought in by the holder of the of war there will be an increased de- ing up in fine shape. The report of the treasurer, A. J. mand for both horses and mules and H. Z. Parrott of Ballinger is feed. ors retire to private life." By that time Among those here at the present ley Creek. car load of mules yesterday from broken up 400 acres of new land and Woodward & Perry. J. H. Wynn also will plant cotton. purchased a car load of mules from John R. Nasworthy, one of the oldbe shipped to Atlanta, Ga.

> or twenty horses so far. to look at J. D. Suggs' horses with a ger to cut up 2,700 acres of his ranch.

> Jinks McGeet who is after mules, in Runnels county is fine farming states that there is no limit to the country. number he will buy provided he can

cheap, but horses are in good demand.

the markets would justify. the raising of those animals.

than usual.

The cattlemen are very cheerful and take a very hopeful view of the outlook, and are confident of the ultimate success of their business. The big Vermont ranch in Schleicher county was sold last week at sheriffs sale to satisfy a mortgage, and

a Kansas City firm; Jinks McGee of cently driven 800 2-year-old steers ranging from 110 acres to 320 acres-Much time was devoted to live stock past, or does it mean that the ship-great combine called the packing The real business of the day was Abilene, J. H. In of Lovejoy, Ga.; from their Schleicher county ranch A. H. Moore of San Angelo is an-

> Woodward & Perry. These mules will time cattlemen of the west, is breaking 400 acres to plant in cotton.

J. R. Caldwell has purchased fifteen | It is reported that Colonel Paramore Mr. Wynn of Coleman has gone out S. Miller Abstract company of Ballinthe market in small tracts. The land

C. A. Doose of Ballinger bought of commend the efforts of men who risk ing irrigation and bettering natural obtain them at reasonable figures. He A. M. Millar and L. P. Woods 100 dry

#### THE FALL IN CATTLE

The United States department of agsought by the sheepment would be at been here for several days trying to riculture (bureau of statistics) in calltained could they secure the passage buy fat cattle for the New Orleans ing upon Joseph Metcalfe for statisti-John R. Blocker has just shipped a transferring the executive control of unable to find them at prices to suit. "If any unusual increase or decrease train load of steers from the Piedra public lands to the department of ag- The cattlemen in this section are be in the number or price of farm ani-

of war between Russia and Japan the tle-not less than 40 per cent on prices prices of steers out here will jump at of a year ago. The causes of this deonce from \$2.50 to \$5.00 a head. A crease lie outside of Maverick county. few instances are noted here of cat- They are complex and couldn't- be tiemen who are already asking a good stated-even if accurately known-in deal higher prices for their stuff than a single paragraph. The main cause -about which stockmen are agreed-It is said that more horses and is the combination of packers in Chimules are being shipped out of here cago which practically fixes the price than are being raised at this time. If from day to day that shall be paid Activity Is Being this proves to be true it will, it is for cattle on the hoof and also in stated, result in a good many more large measure determines the price Manifested in the Purchase stockmen turning their attention to that shall be paid at the consumers' end. The latter is as high as it was a The territory cattle buyers and spec. years ago. Everything, except the ulators are expected to put in an ap- market, is favorable to the stockmen pearance here this year much earlier in Maverick county-grass good, stock in fine condition, but it all counts for nothing at present in view of the operations and influence above

#### referred to."-Eagle Pass Guide. TERRITORY RUINS TEXAS CAT-TLEMEN

The territory (by which is meant the Indian Territory) is gradually losing its tribal features both as to lands and people. A constantly increasing acreage of lands are being leased by incoming whites who even forfeit citizenship meanwhile in their eagerness to settle upon the rich agricultural land. Then again the tribes themselves have become quasi-citizens of bodies disband and chiefs or governing sixty steers at his ranch on Val- all land will have been surveyed and allotted. Every member of every In-40 acres of this, as a homestead, is inalienable forever. On the above date all Indians will become full fledged citizens of the United States. They can then dispose of their lands as they choose-barring the forty acres belonging to each member of a family. The Guide does not think it will be any misfortune to Texas stockmen when the territory can no longer be available as a refuge from drouth or other ills. It has ruined many a cathas instructed his agents, the Charles tle man by high rentals on a falling market. Texas stockmen (some heavy Maverick county holders among them) have had cattle there for months past for whose pasturage they have paid heavy sums from month to month which they might as well have dumped into the sea, so little good has it done them, for their cattle are not worth as much now as when they left. Texas.-Eagle Pass Guide.

> The agricultural industry in Cuba is confined chiefly to the growing of sugar cane and tobacco, and it is the impression that on most of the leading plantations American plows, hoes, shovels to a certain extent, American cultivators

# Little Mavericks

of the live stock shipper whose patience is proverbial. Few roads posa lucrative traffic they all covet. Only last week a dearth of sheep occurred feed lots and this is but an instance of the general poverty of the roads so Stock World, far as rolling stock suited to hauling live stock is concerned. The present is a season of short runs when stock cars at shipping points and delays on the of this \$1,500,000 went to the swine visit to San Antonio for nearly a year, road the shipper finds the loss of his breeders of Oklahoma and Indian Terbut he gave many assurances that it

TRICK OF THE PACKERS In his annual address before the Improved Stock Breeders' association of Kansas, Charles E. Sutton of Russell, president of the association, confronting the cattle raisers of the state. He said the advance in the price of beef and the decrease in the price paid for cattle was becoming a serious matter to the Kansas stockmen. He said that the packing combine has not only gradually reduced the price of cattle, but that it has been guilty of stealing from the cattlemen by the system of grading beef cattle now used at the stock yards of the country. He said that he had found that the packers had combined to "undergrade" all cattle offered them. If a herd of cattle are in fine condition, the buyers for the packers grade them "medium," and if they are in first class condi-

GILLETTE'S MINES A JOKE

tion they are graded "poor to me-

PARRAL, Chili., Jan. 15.—Grant G. Gillette has not returned yet from the United States. His proposition to give his Kansas creditors mining stocks in payment of his debts, from which he fled to this country, is treated as a huge joke here. As nearly as can be found out, he purposes to or has organized a corporation with \$15,000,000 capitalization, with the Grenadena mine, in the Santa Barbara district, as a basis, and with a small payment made on it. The mine is considered a good one, but experts say it will never justify the reported capitaliza-

ED CARVER'S HORSE SENSE Ed Carver, the Henrietta cattleman, says that dispensing with solicitors by the live stock commission firms would work no hardships on the cattlemen. but he suggests that while the commission men are about it they might go a step further and do the producer some real good by selling cattle on a head is too much to charge for selling cago Drovers' Journal. some grades of Texas cattle.-San An-

THEY HAVE ONE ADVANTAGE

tonio Express.

BETTER PRICES NEXT SPRING course, like most every other section." io Express. said he. "but we are as hopeful that rain will come in good time as we are that next spring will reveal some bet-Express.

managers personally, for violation of In those days it was not necessary for tributed between the various lines to deny ourselves and I think prayer this point, yet stock is frequently in thrown the rope around the horn of ing every eight hours, and the com- trial, until we are convinced that we the cars forty-eight hours or more his saddle leaving the loose end drag- plaint of some roads is that other yet need something more.

BAD LIVE STOCK SERVICE

LEAST OF HIS TROUBLES by preconcerted arrangement, decided was to repe the whole herd when it That his return pass privilege has to "cut out" fast, expensive, live stock got to him or whether he only intendbeen abrogated is not the only trouble trains and allow live stock to take its ed to tie down about a half dozen of sess facilities sufficient to handle the tion is a mere picayune compared to San Antonio who have lived in Texas business he creates for them and it is the matter of service. The roads are for a half century and considered that in Chicago because double deck cars give that public the service to which Antonio Express. could not be had to move them from it is entitled, the sooner the fact is ascertained, the better.—Chicago Live FORT WORTH'S WONDERFUL REC-

UP TO TEXAS FARMERS

Charley French of the Fort Worth can be moved with celerity, but the stock yards makes the statement that opening of another range season is not the 150,000 head of hogs sold at the far off and then the trouble will again Fort Worth stock yards last year averreach an acute stage. Between delay aged \$10 per head and that 75 per cent main until tonight. This is his first return pass among the least of his ritory. Up to date the Texas farmers was a lack of time and not disposition troubles.—Chicago Live Stock World, have entered no denial to this state- that has kept him away so long. prevail this year.—San Antonio Ex- "Fort Worth has made a wonderful

acreage of pasture lands.

ing this fact, when the final balances glad of it."—San Antonio Express. are drawn, it will be found that Chicago is still at the head of the purebred live stock business as a great sale center.

This year 1,616 head of pure-bred

TION The cattlemen of west and north men of Texas will hold their annual fer to ship to people they know, even west Texas who will have 2-year-old love feast at Fort Worth. San An- if the acquaintance is not of very long steers for sale next spring will have tonio has always been very reasonable standing or very intimate. Kansas City one advantage they have not enjoyed in her demands on the association to being nearest to St. Joseph is the for several years. They are not oper- meet here, but as Capt. John T. Lytle, market that is most likely to lose if ating so largely on borrowed money the secretary and general manager, is there is to be a loss, and it was talk and this will enable them to dictate a San Antonio product, his old home at the stock yards today that the acprices to a greater extent than for town would be glad to have the honor tion in St. Joseph may force the Kantwo seasons past.—San Antonio Ex- of entertaining the convention in 1905. sas City Exchange to rescind its ac-San Antonio has not decided to enter tion.-Kansas City Star. into a scramble for it. She will present her invitation, however, as she R. A. Sprowell, the Kerr county believes that if the cattlemen desire ranchman, is down attending federal to take a jaunt a year hence San Ancourt. He says there is very little tonio has more attractions than any held in Houston this week for the purtroubling the cowman up that way ex- other city in the state. She can promcept the low price of cattle. "We are ise that the tamales and the time will beginning to need rain. Some, of be fresh from the skillet.—San Anton- Among those from Fort Worth who row-shadowed too, and that her heart

PROPER METHOD OF ROPING ter prices than have prevailed during the roping in west Texas during the car service for the Houston and Tex- of us could long hold out under the the past few months."—San Antonio period of long horned cattle was hung as Central; Homer Eads, superintend- added strain these strong souled Live stock freight service these days sents a cowboy dragging a steer along 'Frisco. is simply frightful—it has reached a the highway with his horse in a fox The meeting had to do with live learn to do without this long considpoint where money damages are not trot and the latter's tail sticking out stock matters. An agreement is ered necessity to a woman's natural sufficient, and where the criminal straight behind as though he was fac- sought whereby the cost of feeding in existence. There must of course be a courts should lay hands on railroad ing a gale of thirty-six miles an hour. transit can be equally and justly dis- substitute for this luxury that we are the humane laws relating to cruelty to the rope to be tied to the horn of the which handle a live stock shipment animals. The statutes are definite on saddle. The cowboy had simply The law requires feeding and waterwithout food and water. The concluging upon the ground and is holding roads hurry the shipments through besion has gradually forced itself that the two strands thus formed closely fore the expiration of the eight hours, duce expenses. They have evidently, half mile is a stampede and dust en- feeding and watering the stock.

velopes most of the cattle and the other cowboys. One cowboy with his noose ready and flying about his head stands facing the frightened herd some two hundred yards away, but owing to the dust, which seems to have been something dreadful on the day the negative was taken, it was not quite clear whether his intention chances on trains along with coal, lumber and grain. The return pass ques- full of interest to those cattlemen of common carriers, existing by the public will, and if they do not intend to to run up on him from behind.—San

W. V. Galbreath, general live stock agent of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railway, arrived from Fort Worth Monday morning and will rement and it is up to them to deter- Speaking of the live stock interests in mine whether similar conditions will a general way he said to The Express: record during the year just ended so far as cattle receipts go, the total be-DON'T WANT SOUTHERN CATTLE ing 447,831 head. Chicago, when she The head Indians of the Oteo and opened her cattle market received the Ponca tribes, at a council last week in first year 393,007, St. Joseph 50,365, the Ponca reservation, decided not to St. Louis 234,002, and Kansas City lease their lands to Texas cattlemen 120,827. Quite an auspicious beginfor the pasturage of southern cattle. ning for one infant industry, eh? Few-This action was taken because many er cattle will be fed this season in Indians own small bunches of cattle Texas than for many years and from and the presence of southern cattle the best information we can obtain the tends to spread Texas fever. The In- number will not exceed 100,000 head, dians will ask the department to pro- nearly all of which will be fed in the tect them. Oklahoma cattlemen who country from Taylor, north. Some of raise natives will be afforded a larger the fed cattle are beginning to move now and the feeders who bought their cattle right are making a little money THE DEPRECIATION OF VALUES on them. A good proportion of the In view of the marked declines in cattle on feed were bought at the Fort expected that there would be other per hundred and they were as a rule than marked decreases in the pure good cattle. There will be very few bred live stock sale averages through- cattle on full feed in the territory. The What sweet existence was its lot. out the country. With the close of the man who raised these steers is, of year 1903 this has been found to be course, not very enthusiastic over the I look upon its withered leaves, rue everywhere. Likewise Chicago prices he got for them, but he is not That died against my heart, has felt the effect of lowering values, one who grieves over the capricious And at the memories they bring, and its sale averages have been forced actions of the market and if the feeder The bitter teardrops start. down proportionately. Notwithstand- makes money he will, of course, be And from the mists uprise a face,

MAY FORCE KANSAS CITY

Stock Exchange yesterday is causing The old thrill in my breast; registered live stock have passed some anxiety among the Kansas City There may be other loves, but dear, through the Dexter park amphitheater stock dealers and more to the Stock I loved you first and best. sale pavilions, with a total valuation Yards company. The National Asso- Fate dealt us with a partial hand, of \$368,211 for pure-bred sale stock. ciation, composed of members of the From out her gifts divine, Cattle to the number of 1,415 head live stock exchanges of the different Yours was a sweet forgotten dream, have averaged \$239.60; 62 pure bred packing house and stock shipping cendraft horses have averaged \$399.19, ters, met at Fort Worth, Texas. It was and 139 pure bred sheep made the there agreed that the custom of send- I loved you as few women love, high average of \$35 per head. Against ing solicitors among the farmers this must be placed the record of last should be abandoned, and that there I gave you all my woman's heart, year, when 1,537 pure bred cattle should be no more free meals, free brought \$530,691, with an average of telegrams or other like courtesies fur-\$345. For the year 1901, 1,207 head hished to shippers. This agreement brought \$483,389, averaging \$408. The was sent to the different exchanges. In wordless pain my young heart died gradual decrease indicated this year is Chicago, which seems to have taken only in sympathy with the situation the lead in the movement, adopted it, sion. He intimates that 50 cents per throughout the entire country.—Chi- and the Kansas City Exchange also adopted the same agreement. But the St. Joseph dealers concluded to make SAN ANTONIO WANTS CONVEN- the most of their opportunity and keep worrying? Have you the habit men on the road hustling for business In less than two months the cattle. for St. Joseph. Farmers always pre-

FEDING IN TRANSIT RATES

road Superintendents' association was tell of a tired soul. pose of considering feeding in transit life, if they are sorrow-shadowed you rates and other features of the system. may rest assured that her life is sorice for the Chicago, Rock Island and tell-tale light of grief and smile when A huge oil painting representing cat- Gulf; Ramsey Cox, superintendent of she fain would weep, but not many up in the city office of the "Katy" ent of car service for the International women know. The grief is bitter Monday. The scene is probably laid and Great Northern, and W. E. Green, enough to bear but the utter concealin the prickly pear country and repre- superintendent of car service for the ment makes it doubly bitter. Tears



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VERNIE LAWSON, EDITOR

our subscribers and we according invite suggestions and inquiries of nature interesting to them collect ely, and we will endeavor to impart the required information as speedily fects than we may never know. Smile as possible and publish useful hints into the face of a little child and when and helps for and about a woman's it has grown to man or womanhood it

THE FIRST AND BEST Dear heart, the old year dies tonight

And yearningly I kiss

Love left me only this. beef cattle values it was hardly to be Worth stock yards at \$2.40 and \$3.00 A rose now withered, scentless, dead With blossom—life forgot: With yellow heart that knew no pain

The dead rose lying in my hand

With tender eyes of blue, And in their depths the love-light hide Just as it used to do.

The action of the St. Joseph Live And as I dream there wakes again,

A nameless sorrow mine. With faith that counts not years; You gave me only tears. And like a rose upon whose leaves, There falls a sudden blight,

Do you spend your spare time in bridges before you get to crossing them? If so you had better shake

WORRY AND GRAY HAIRS

yourself loose from it, and begin to cultivate the happier disposition of looking on the bright side of things. What if the dark side is eventually turned to your view, is not that time enough to begin making wrinkles and gray hairs? You can dye your hair but you cannot rub them off your heart; when they get there they have come to stay and there is no erasing them. Neither can you rub the tired A special meeting of the Texas Rail- light out of your eyes, and tired eyes

A woman's eyes are the index to her were present in the meeting were M. is sad. Occasionally you will find one E. Sebree, superintendent of car serv- who is artist enough to conceal the will leave their trace, and we must will prove an admirable one. Anyone we can give it a long and faithful

Then we can add to it a few kind, self-forgetful actions and I think the this situation is a part of a general together near the horn with his right dumping them upon a connecting line, majority of us will acknowledge that plan on the part of the railways to re- hand. Off at a distance of possibly a together with the responsibility of the void in our lives has been filled. There are so many who are waiting

This department of the Stockman-ournal is established for the mutual enefit of the wives and daughters on the word and a smile! Waiting for something which smile! Waiting for something which costs so little, scarcely an effort on our part but so prolific of results; sometimes farther reaching in their effects than we may never know. Smile kingdom—home.

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are other little ones who need it more. The little waifs who may not know a mother's love and care-let these appeal to your pity and lavish your smiles on them. Don't be afraid of running out of stock, you have plenty to draw on if you will begin to manufacture them as you should. Never pass a little child without a smile, remember your own darlings may be

some day without a mother's love. They are not hungry for smiles and kind words now, but they will need them then. Your life is not assured you; it is but lent and the return of it may be demanded at any time. And as you give, the Father has said it shall be given back to you. As you deal to the children of others, so it shall be dealt back to your own. Bear this, then, in mind, and try to mold your life to fit it and you won't be troubled with wrinkles and gray hairs.

The beauty of your life will be reflected on your countenance and the light in your eyes. You will not only example by which another may be per- ed faithfully. fected. We count a kind word of too little worth, for the value is great in ships are lost at sea.

and rub the wrinkles out of your face stand stunned and stricken, lifting de- is absolutely required to obtain good of burnt sugar and pour over them. spairing eyes to the gray dome above stock. Let this stand over night and Serve hot and garnish prettily with us that so shortly before was an un- in the morning skim and pour into lettuce or sea cress. clouded canopy of blue. There are an earthen jar for future use. lives all about us that have never recovered from the blight of some overer darkness of theirs.

sorrow when it is too late.

the less regret will be, our portion the meat, cut it into pieces two inches when the reckoning comes, besides square; soak the tongue in cold water the enjoyment of a peaceful face and and the peal can be easily removed. tearless eyes and best of all the Cut the tongue in thin slices. Strain smile that tells of "Duty nobly done the liquid through a sieve; melt half and a life well spent."

of the menu is more relished than this, two lemons, some prefer Madeira if rightly worthy of the name, none wine, season with pepper and salt, addmore offending if of doubtful compoling a dash of Cayenne pepper; now a

A cook may be accomplished in oth- hard; stew gently one hour. If too er branches of cookery, and yet be thick, add more of the liquor before wholly deficient in this important and stewing lastly particular channel. We ofter hear the remark in public dining rooms that, It must be dishwater sailing under chop very fine; season with a few false colors," and it is often thought drops of lemon, pepper herbs and salt; in private ones, but out of courtesy mix together with an egg and fry in remains unvoiced.

Yet the partaker feels, and justly, too, that he has been cheated and the rest of the dinner may be made to suf- low pan and place in a moderately hot fer for the sins of the soup; as com- oven, watching closely to prevent burnment, begun with the first course, ing. Shake often and when a beautiful rarely ends until the last one, and the brown, empty in a small jar for fumemory has a disagreeable way of re-ture use in thickening soups. Care verting to unpleasant things. In con- must be taken that it does not scorch. sequence of this it goes back to the as the taste can readily be detected in questionable soup. A good soup maker soup. is a treasure in her household, and so her husband pronounces her, and There are several ways of preparing the departing guest does not forget to tomato soup, some making it one way spread the fact among acquaintances, and some another. There is one way

knack of putting things together that it must find favor as an emergency agree with each other. In knowing soup and can be prepared in a few how to combine flavors. After this moments. Take one half gallon of all else comes easy. Soup must not stock, of which there should always be alone taste its merit, but it must smell a supply on hand, and when thorand look it. The eyes and nostrils ex- oughly heated add enough tomato catfill the individual bowls too full, it is pected guests. A few trials will en- fair market in the spring."-San An quality you want, not quantity. The able any one to thoroughly master this tonio Express.



bowls can be easily refilled and huge little trick and save her much time quantities does not appeal to the and worry. dainty appetite and some one has

understand soup making and wish to ed well run through a soup strainer, joy of it be heralded by the peace- learn, full directions are given below, and season with sait, pepper and a and the beginner will find suggestions touch of sugar; milk always improves

perfect your own/life, but will set an here that will be invaluable if follow- tomato soup. There are so many dif-Soup Stock As good stock is absolutely neces- be her own judge to a great uc, view of the costmark, and it bears in- sary in the making of soups and al- this, the most important part of cookterest through the many years and most all recipes call for it I will give ery. Flavors that are enjoyed by may some day be handed back to you instructions for preparing it, as a great some are not acceptable to others, and with increased value, to dry your tears, many do not understand the art. Take that which appeals to a portion of us, You may possess life's most to be det the fragments of meat left from break- offend another portion. Hence we sired gifts today but tomorrow you fast and put in cold water with a pinch must learn this for ourselves. may find that the roses in your hands of soda and salt; cover and set in a have turned to rue. So much may hap- cool place and when the noon repast pen in one hour to lay our lives to is served take the remainder of the broth for soup. Skim off the fat and waste. The hopes and joys of years meat, that can not be used for supper, add seasoning, consisting of two s may crumble in a moment, and on the and add to this; don't throw away the onions, two or three cloves, and about eve of their arrival we may find our bones but add them too, having the a dozen ripe tomatoes (or canned), a larger ones cracked to admit the mar- little milk and a taste of sugar; if Sometimes when the day seems row being extracted, and place on the preferred the tomatoes may be cooked brightest a sudden storm sweeps fire with water to cover them; simmer with the beef and this converted into across it deluging it with tears. It slowly over a steady fire with kettle a palatable supper dish, by cutting is thus with our fives; when the blue covered; stir frequently, adding at in- into inch squares a few cold boiled poskies seem screnest, the storm tervals a cup of cold water and re- tatoes, also the meat, and prepare a of grief leaves them darkened and we move skum arising. Six to eight hours cream gravy, colored with a few drops

Mock Turtle Soup For an elaborate dinner the above whelming sorrow and are withering soup will be appropriate and when corfor the want of sunshine, such as we rectly made is delicious while for more could give; but we in our own selfish-simple menus a few recipes are also ness pass on, so intent upon accom- given. This requires a knuckle of year plishing that which will add to our and a calf's head. Put both to boil, in chair. For the kitchen rocker or the own pleasure—so absorbed in our own separate kettles, having scalded the griefs that we are blind to the great- head; boil for one and one-half hours, then cut away the skin from the head Heaven is lost to us no more by that and remove the tongue; take the broth we do, than by that we do not do, of the veal and put into it the tongue Sins of commission are no greater and skin with an onion, half-ounce of than those of omission, and I fear cloves, half ounce of mace, half a nutmany of us will find this out to our meg and all kinds of sweet herbs. chopped fine, and three anchovies. So the sooner we turn to this belief Stew these until tender then take out a pound of butter in a stewpan; put in it half a pound of flour and stir it smooth—if it becomes lumpy strain Soups, unless properly prepared, it; to this add the liquor, stirring conare a vexation to the spirit. No part stantly; add to the meat the juice of

> Meat Balls For Soup Take fresh cooked meat or fowl and hot lard.

few meat balls and eight eggs boiled

Browned Flour For Soups Throw a handful of flour into a shal-

Tomato Soup It is a great advantage to have the that is odd, and but little known, but ercise a vast influence over the appe- sup to give the required flavor. The twelve or fifteen thousand now on to the taste, must be served in an ap stock for this should be rich and clear, cake and grass are doing exceptionally petizing style or its good qualities are This has proved the salvation of many well. "The boys," said he, "are feellost on those who sit down to it. Don't a hostess when surprised by unex- ing very hopeful over the outlook for a

Another way is to prepare the stock

rightly said this is the age of dyspep- and add the spices, then a quart of canned tomatoes, or ten or twelve ripe For the benefit of those who do not ones if in their season, and when cook ferent seasons and individual tactes are so at variance that a woman must

Boil a piece of beef and reserve the

FOR LEISURE HOURS

A PRETTY CUSHION A cushion that will fill a longfelt want in many a household is made of silk and velvet with ribbon ruffling and a false back that fits over the armchair in the corner a pocket sewed to the back to hold a book or paper will be found convenient and afford the opportunity to enjoy idle moments without traveling to the library. A Handsome And Inexpensive Pillow Top

To those who are good at darning a new field is opened up, and one that admits of a wide scope for the indulgence of the artistic tastes of those who are inclined to the beautiful. It consists in darning, in the back-

ground of cretonne of fine coloring, and of large and bold design, evenly in one colored filoselle. This work makes fetching pillow covers and is beautiful if neatly done, having the combined effect of painting and em-

A Dainty Needle Case and Floss Holder

For the woman who loves fancy work there is nothing nicer than a pretty needle case combined with a pocket for holding gay colored silks. A very pretty one is made by fitting together two pieces of pasteboard and binding them book fashion with a strong cloth.

These being 8x4, cover the outside with white wash silk or linen, embroidered on the front with holly. Line the inside with red silk to match the berry, and finish the edges with a green silk cord.

Notched leaves of green velvet the same shade as the cord are fastened in the upper corner with red ribbon to match the berry. On one side of the needles while on the other the silks are run through ribbon holders, tacked crosswise on the page. This is useful as well as pretty, as it prevents the silks from becoming tangled. This also makes a suitable gift for a lady friend who is fond of this sort of work.

SOUTHERN CATTLE ON CAKE Bud Hildebrandt is back from the Hebronville country and says cattle are doing first rate and that the

# Modern Merchandising

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 de 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 ing 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 economy—the cheap, worthless trash that is advertised so brazenly at "the lowest price Many people send off to the city and get a jack knife at a 25-cents saving and then fall back into the old rut in buying the balance of their supplies. Our idea of modern merchandising is to supply ALL your wants—everything you eat, wear or use—for yourself, your family, and the hired man, at an average saving of 15-to-40 per cent, which means that if your yearly purchases amount to \$200, you can save something like \$50; or \$100 if it costs you \$400 a year to live. Are you so well off that \$100, or even \$50 does not interest you? Then again, consider the advantages: Absolutely reliable merchandise of the very best quality, and an unlimited range of selection. New goods. Prompt service. Prices that spell economy, and the certain knowledge that absolute satisfaction the keynote to every transaction.

Have you ever stopped to think about the question of getting your household supplies to the best advantage? Are you perfectly satisfied with the way things are running — 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 your grandfather did. Perhaps you are tied up to the general store because your grandfather did. Perhaps you are tied up to the general store because your grandfather did. Perhaps you are tied up to the general store because your grandfather did. Perhaps you are tied up to the general store because your grandfather did. Perhaps you are tied up to the general store because your grandfather did. Perhaps you are tied up to the general store because your grandfather did. Perhaps you are tied up to the general store because your grandfather did. Perhaps you are tied up to grandfather did. Perhaps you are tied up to the general store because your grandfather did. Perhaps you are tied up to the general store because your grandfather did. Perhaps you are tied up to the general store because your grandfather did. Perhaps you are tied up to the general store because your grandfather did. Perhaps you are tied up to the general store because your grandfather did. Perhaps you are tied up to the general store because your grandfather did. Perhaps you are tied up to the general store because your grandfather did. Perhaps you are tied up to the general store because your grandfather did. Perhaps you are tied up to the general store because your grandfather did. Perhaps you are tied up to the general store because your grandfather did. Perhaps you are tied up to the general store because your grandfather did. We ask you to get out of your present rut and give our methods a trial. We satisfy others and will satisfy you. There never was a better time than right now to begin, for we have just issued a new catalogue full of the things you will need to see you through this winter, and you can riake no better investment than to fill out this coupon and send it to us now while the subject is in your mind. We ask 15 cents, merely as an evidence of good faith on your part. If you will risk 15 cents, we will risk sending you a catalogue that costs us over half a dollar to print and is so big that it requires 26c postage. It is our 76 against your 15c. Will you do it? Write today.

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#### LOUISIANA CATTLE

Load of Northern Bred Immunized Steers, Fed and Finished at the Experiment Station of That State, Average 1251 and Sell for \$5.65.

Louisiana topped the cattle market here today with the first load of northern cattle ever taken to that state and immunized against fever. as a test of the practicability of feeding cattle on the cheap and plentiful products of the far south. The test was made at the Louisiana state experiment station.

This load of grade Angus steers was bought at Clinton, Ill., Nov. 23, 1901, as calves, ranging from four to eight months of age, and sold here today averaging 1251 pounds at \$5:65, going to Thomas Cross for the United Dressed Beef company at that price which stands the highest of the day and within 10 cents of the highest price paid for cattle on this market this week.

The very desirable quality and condition shown by these cattle after six days' trip to market, in which four stops were made to feed and so many stops and sidetrackings from other causes that the attendants did not try to keep track of them.

Professor W. R. Dodson, assistant director of the Louisiana experiment station, who has had much to do with directing the various phases of this test, accompanied the cattle to market to observe all conditions that will be of interest in producing a little bulletin that will be forthcoming soon, Professor Dodson admitted that one of the desired changes that will be necessary when the business of beef production in the south for northern markets becomes more popular and extensive will be more rapid transit for live stock that shall cut out the many annoying delays on sidetracks. TELLS OF THE TEST

Speaking of the progress of the experiment after the calves had been immunized by Dr. W. H. Dalrymple, chief veterinarian of the experiment station, Professor Dodson said:

"They passed through the immuni-

zation form of Texas fever with but little loss of weight. Jan. 8, 1902 they had aparently recovered completely from the immunization fever, and from this date made satisfactory gains. On March 1 they had gained 100 pounds each. On this date the steers were placed on tick infested pastures, and the amount gained per month diminished as the ticks increased in abundance. As the pasture got better in the spring the amount of dry feed given was diminished until they received a little less than a halfration supplementing the pasturage. periment was planned to test the ef- mules. tured cattle from the heavy infestation on this subject will soon be availsubject

FED SINCE LAST OCTOBER "In October the steers were put on full feet, but did not make satisfactory gains till November, when they

had all the ticks removed. "In ninety days from this time the average gain was consumed in growth instead of the production of fat, and in became apparent that we would not be able to market the animals in the early spring in the condition we desired them to be, so it was determined to carry them over the summer of 1903 for further experiment. In the early spring of 1903 they were again placed on pasture and the dry feed diminished to less than half a ration, and finally to one-third ration Worth, bay gelding, 5 years, sound, when the grass was good. Periodically they were sprayed with preparations for the destruction of ticks. Last 120. October they were again put in the dry lot and graduated to full feed. The gains have been very satisfactory averaging a little less than two pounds ONLY LOUISIANA PRODUCT FOOD

'The feeds made use of in the production of these cattle have consisted wholly of the products of our own state, cotton seed meal and hulls, sugar and molasses having been the principal feeds aside from the native grasses in the pasture and cured as hay. With the cheapness of such products of the south of couse these cattle have been produced at far less expense than they could have been produced by the more expensive feeding of the north. PROFESSOR DODSON TALKS OF

SOUTH "I think there is every reason for the Louisiana farmer to be hopeful of improved and increased live stock increased.—San Antonio Express. production in the south," said Professor Dodson. "Our success in taking these steers into Louisiana and immunizing them without loss indicates lowing shipments were made via the this. I believe that this will have a located below the quarantine line. The possible advent of the boll weevil is another matter that is turning attention from cotton production and bringing farmers to regard the cattle business with greater favor. Already sequently farmers are in a mood to B. Coleman. consider any proposition that may protect them from any possible losses

should be fed, but this is little more order of affairs.

than two months. There is a common practice in Louisiana however, of not feeding cattle at any season. We are discouraging this as far as possible. In order to make cattle do well it is necessary to feed them something during the winter season. This is not a serious matter, because feed is plentiful and cheap and may be cured for winter feeding with comparatively little cost.

"The tick problem is a serious one with southern live stock raisers," said Professor Dodson in conclusion, "but it can be satisfactorily controlled in time. There is a possibility with sufficient co-operation of banishing the tick entirely. At any rate we can import northern bred cattle, fit them for market under adverse conditions, including immunizing, and top the Chicago market for the day.' -Chicago Drovers Journal.

### HORSE AND MULE SALE

The January Sale Proved Satisfactory to Both Buyer and Seller - Supply of Texas Mules Run Short of the Demand.

losed last Thursday, after a very sucessful run of three days.

Tuesday afternoon at 1:20 o'clock the first sale was made. Mr. G. H. horse, 14 1-2 hands, 7 years, double From this time on the sale was spirbest represented, while Arkansas, Missouri, Tennessee and Alabama had STOCKMAN-GAL 24- B ... ... their full quota. These states repreand the demand for serviceable, well broken animals was exceptionally heavy, and by far exceeded the supply, in fact at the opening of the second day of the sale the supply was exhausted. The Texas mule has many advantages in the cotton country, being light, active, yet very strong. It is expected that at the next sale, than at the late sale.

ied, as the buying was slow, and it fer such stock as remained at private

During July and August there was a is no doubt but they will return in at very low interest for the balance lieve the liquidation is about over partial recurrence of the fever pro- February. One buyer from the east of the year. The intelligent farmer We may have more wrecks but things duced by the unusual abundance of stated in an interview with a Stock- ticks. At this period there was no man-Journal reporter, that he be- land hunger in the States as well as Some of our eastern papers have gain in weight, and some of them lieved Fort Worth to be the natural in Ireland. So general is this custom taken up the subject and treated free the Drovers' Telegram discusses the lost a little. This phase of the ex- market for southern horses and of borrowing that while we have no ly about the above matters. They question of feeding yearling and 2fect of ticks upon animals receiving stand the southern climate of the cot- sheep fed west of Chicago are upon much kiting, and yet when you come concentrated feed to supplement good ton belt so well as will the Texas pasturage, and in this respect much mule. Texas has furnished these in generally ample. In the above in been the banks, and more especially valuable information was gained rela- such quantities that her sister states stance the lender has the cattle, the those on the line of the Missouri river than 2-year-old steers depends on vartive to the losses accruing to our pas- have come to rely upon her for their hogs-which are generally unencum- They have extended too much credit. ious phases of two general conditions; tion of ticks. The complete informathe the Fort Worth market these mules feeder as a guaranty. Where the busi- stock yards towns to support the hand, or whether land is high priced able in a bulletin to be issued on the City market, requiring days of travel the loss is nominal. from the warm climate and back again, as well as an extra freight ex- cattle and sheep, more especially the

climate. buggy or saddle horse with :50 gait dinger of Dallas to R. C. High of Fort

MAY FEED STEERS

J. D. Jackson of Alpine is in the city from Houston, where he went with a shipment of cattle sold to the Houston Pack ng Company. He left instructions when the subject just now. He will probably go west today.—San Antonio Express.

RAIN WOULD HELP While there is no particular demand for rain to meet present requirements, it is an undeniable fact that the stockmen generally are getting just a little uneasy about early grass. Rain must fall within the next thirty days to insure this, and or two weeks the number of cattle to which cake will be fed will be largely

GONZALES SHIPMENTS. GONZALES, Texas, Jan. 13 .- The fol-Southern Pacific railway to New Orleans yesterday: T. M. Walker, one car steers W. H. Cardwell, one car cattle; Sere Dubese, one car; Depoyster & Hamon, one car cattle; W. H. Cardwell, one car of hogs to San Antonio.

tion of this great staple crop. Con- Allen, Frank Rother, C. C. Turk and T.

### LIVE STOCK LIQUIDATION

to the Rush of Cattle to Market and Caused the Sacrifice of Thousands of Dollars by the Ranchmen of the Country.

The end of the year is an opportune ime to review the gast 30 far as the finances of an industry are concerned, There has been so much change in the live stock business during twelve ponths that we may be excused for ooking back and finding out the reasons which have led up to a great amount of forced liquidation in cattle the last four months of the year. In Slope, the movement of man is westward; the movement or meat is eastward. There is a steady flow of families toward the lands still unoccupied in the west. The center of popument has an immence influence on our The January sale of the Fort Worth ago the granger states practically ply of this class of paper grew less Coyle of Dallas was the successful markation. As it is today the great always Alexanders in the field, but bidder and secured a splendid bay west supplies the surplus feeders, the not always so successful as the ambi and single harness, saddle, for \$92.50. from there again the surplus finds loans upon stock cattle or sheep are ited. There were plenty of buyers and an endless chain, requiring endless made judiciously, but there was inan ample supply of good stock. The skill and perseverance, and it employs jected into this field a vast amount majority of buyers came from other a great amount of capital. While the of money. The commission houses states, Mississippi probably being the west is richer than it used to be still did the first work, then the loan comsented chiefly the cotton industry, uct again employs vast number of peoman, cattle speculator, in fact everywhich will be held February 9, there 4,000 bushels. To utilize this crop will be more of this breed of mules and keep up the fertility of his soil Thursday the sale was discontinillustrate: he should have, say 60 profits in such a glorious business was decided to close the sale and of- farmer will have his hogs, but in for wealth. Two years ago the pru-Taken altogether the sale was con- he has to borrow. The cattle go off it was more distinct, and today it sidered a successful one, both buyers in six months, so even if he had the hangs over the whole situation, but and sellers were satisfied and there money it would need to be idle or there is light beyond, because we be There is no animal that will say that 80 per cent of the cattle and are partially right. There has been too year-old steers, as follows:

supply, but until the establishing of bered, the corn and the skill of the There has been an inclination at the whether large grazing areas are at were handled through the Kansas ness is conducted on the above lines

Then there are big feeders in both

transaction is completed without hav- of encumbrance to the feed lot and ing to take the animal from his own the banker provides the feed and the west are loaded up with slow small farm with plenty of feed of his sometimes the freight, for in stopping moving assets which will need to be own growing, combined with much Some of the representative sales off, except at railroad yards, the nursed, instead of handling at this experience and with an accurate made were: Anson to J. R. Mahone, freight in full has to be paid. All 16 mules for \$1,760; McMahon to D. these and kindred loans on live stock a mixture of stock cattle and sheep he can undoubtedly make more money L. Griffith, 5 year old bay mare, are sound and conservative. There loans at a low rate of value and which by the shorter method of feeding and sound, city broke, for \$96; King & is a busines risk, as in all classes of in the course of business every loan-money loaning, but it is small, probing concern must handle so as to keep dinger of Dallas, brown pacer, 6 years ably less than in any other line of its business alive and moving. The old, sound, city broke, guaranteed commercial business. In our expe- above is probably the worst feature rience it has stood the test. No win- of the business. There may be furor no sale, for \$168.50; J. R. Den- ter passes without its cold snaps. ther forced liquidation next year beand in a decade of cattle business cause we have the old bugaboo of there are years of decline. We had presidential year before us. single or double, broke to saddle, for such in 1887, 1889, 1893, 1896, and now and the most disastrous, and with cer- to handle live stock paper. Cattle tainly less reason for it. There is a fine old proverb, "The hotter war the sooner peace," but it is a mighty unhe left home for the shipment of a car- comfortable proposition while the war on record, but the values are not likeload of fat calves to this market, but they lasts, and so the last unpleasantness ly to go much lower. Even if fat cathad not arrived Wednesday. Mr. Jackson in the live stock business has been the sell at today's prices there is amcontemplates feeding a few hundred steers, but could not speak positively on sorry we can not use the word "late" tive loans. This remark holds good

instead of "last," for the liquidation as to sheep also. While the outlook still goes on, although the fever of is against boom prices for cattle or calling loans and thinking the busl- sheep or hogs there is a prospect of ness has gone to the eternal bowwows a fairly good market during 1904. is abating. The year 1896 found the live stock

business all over the country in de- with the present troubles business plorable condition. Values were low, will drift back into its natural lines. but people had become accustomed to The country banker, whose position them, and a further decline in the is wonderfully improved in the last if none comes within the next ten days summer of 1896 was not felt so acute- decade, will handle the bulk of the ly. Prices were below the cost of loans. Where they have money or production. Corn in Nebraska and can command it no outside party can outside points in the west went as compete against them. They are on low as 10 and 12 cents per bushel. the spot day in and day out. But there It was a gloomy time for the farmer. are great portions of the west, sparse-The spring of 1897 turned the scale ly settled, with little capital behind, in the right direction and since then vast possibilities but not enough of there has been a boom in cattle. These climax in 1901 or 1902, but the coun- borrower will go to the firm the fat cattle market, the middle of in Live Stock Report.

December being certainly the darkest period of the year.

beef men have got their hands on the throats of the producers, forgetting that the very men who were ready, nay excited, buyers at \$8.50 per 100 pounds in 1902 are now tardy pur-Some of the Causes That Led chasers at \$5.50. In the face of less prosperous times throughout the country we get 15 to 20 per cent more cattle and 3 to 5 per cent of the lower prices in oversupply and we purpose to show how this state of matters has come about. With the boom in live stock there arose a lot of mushroom financiers and speculators. It was a rising market and there was no end to this delirium of bliss in boyine and fleecy circles. Money was plentiful. The banker went beyond the conservative stage and the borrower took the ensued a wild hustle to get live stock dipped: loans, a South Sea bubble intoxication came over cattle and sheep men. The enough; ostensibly to help the comness, to help markets, loaning comintention, so the promoter's stated at the time, was to help the feeder, the and sheep loans, especially during honest granger who had corn and hay but no cattle to eat it. The plan was this country, outside of the Pacific admirable, safe, sound, but with one unjumpable obstacle: The supply of paper was not on the market to buy It was restricted. With prosperous times country bank vaults began to fill up with money. They did not care lation follows the sun. This move- to see their best loans going from home. They dropped their rate of in live stock trade. Twenty-five years terest to meet the situation and sup-Horse and Mule Commission company raised all their own cattle; today the instead of increasing. But there was breeding grounds are largely west of a field outside: there were stock catthe Mississippi. Except that Iowa tle loans, cattle on the range, sheep still breeds many cattle we might call among the sage brush. This was a the Missouri the great line of de new world to conquer and there are central states finish them off, and tious, brainy, nervy Greek. Now its way to the East and Europe. It is just as good as any others if they are its farmers need aid. In Chicago Fone panies commenced to do the business the turnover of stock, the value of direct. Many of the parties interest-the raw material, is estimated at \$312, ed in them began to speculate in live 000,000, & huge sum, which after be stock themselves. The whole senti ing manufactured into finished prod- ment of the trade, banker, commission ple and rolls up, so far as money is body in the business, grew bullish concerned, into an amount vastly on the situation. Even the employes greater than the above. It is a le of banks, loan companies, firms at gitimate business, requiring the best the stock yards, began to handle live efforts of the financier. Take for in- stock on their own account. Under stance a farmer with 320 acres of land. such influence prices went up. Men On this place he will probably have of straw made great purchases, un-100 acres of corn giving an average loading one herd or flock at an adcrop of 40 bushels per acre, or say, vance only to purchase another. Commission houses were organized; the successful feeder, the rangeman with he should feed cattle or sheep. To a good bank account, dreamt of his cattle and 100 hogs. The thrifty and many of them joined in the hunt only a few cases will he have the cat- dent banker and money lender saw a tle, or their equivalent in money, so small cloud in the horizon, a year ago

Aside from this, from a banker's

It is an old adage that out of evil comes good. When we are through

#### RECOGNIZES The causes are not far to seek. The outsider will tell you that the dressed TEXAS OI

The Crude Beaumont Article Is Accepted by the Federal Authorities as a Dead Shot for the Tick That Causes Fever Among Cattle.

been issued by the department of agriculture with regard to the passage

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cattle are examined and certified by shelled and soaked. In August new an inspector of the bureau of animal corn should be added as it comes to industry; and further

maturity. Provided, That the cattle when lipped in clean cars and not driven health they will not pass any grain through the infected district or un- undigested until nearly a year old, loaded therein, except at such points and to follow hogs after such animals as may be duely designated in regu- would be absolutely of no value. If lations of this department. JAMES-WILSON,

Secretary. This practically gives official recognition to Beaumont oil as an offiand the results seem to have thor-

#### RIGHT AGE TO FEED

The Question Whether Year-Phases of Two General Con-College.

Prof. Oscar Erf of the Kansas Agri- PANHANDLE cultural college, in a recent issue of

,"The question whether yearlings weaker firms in this loaning business, and in small areas. It is unquestion-They had to pay higher rates and in ably more profitable to market the several instances it looks as if the average steer at two years of age uncommission houses were running the der conditions which ordinarily exist pense of at least \$40 a car. But this latter. The rangemen wants to feed disadvantage no longer exists, the his surplus. He brings his sheep free disadvantage no longer exists, the his surplus. He brings his sheep free disadvantage no longer exists, the his surplus and the land is comparalike way. No end of institutions in tively cheap. In case a man has a marketing yearlings.

"The most gains per hundred ounds of feed can be made on young cattle provided quality and other conditions are equal. This principle holds true in case of all classes of young stock for the reason that it requires less food for support. As the size good prospects for the sale of this and age of the animal increases, the bad, probably worse, some of the years point of view, there has not for years maintenance rations must necessarthe decline in 1903 has been sharpest been a sounder, more favorable year ily under ordinary conditions increase proportionately, in other words, as going on in the body. From this standpoint it would seem that yearlings would be the proper aged cattle to fatten for the market. However, this is not the only element to be considered; yearlings marketable for beef and commanding their highest price should weigh at least eight to twelve hundred pounds. Calves that are forced to this point for so-called baby beef must of necessity be well bred, or they will not take on a suitable

finish at this early age. "Investigations indicate that it re quires on an average about seven pounds of feed reduced to dry matter for each pound of gain made on the of two pounds per day would require approximately ten pounds of grain and eight to ten pounds of clover and alfalfa hay for their ration. To make the best gain in yearlings it is necesmoney to keep the main industry of sary to feed a more proteinous ration booms and depressions go in cycle, raising and feeding live stock going to supply the nutrients required for and this boom of 1897 lasted longer with. There the outsider will come growth than is essential in animals than usual. We were ready for the in and will succeed. Naturally the of greater age and maturity. Proteinwho ous rations generally cost more and try was enjoying great prosperity, and sells his stock and call for assistance. also require more care to feed. But HALLETTSVILLE, Texas, Jan. 14.— the failure of the corn crop in 1901. servatively handled nothing can be calves of this age are apt to lack is evidence of thrift." the boll weevil is on the border of the state and threatens the destruction of the spring of 1902 came a great better in the way of bringing to bank the finish required to command the state and threatens the destruction of the spring of 1902 came a great better in the way of bringing to bank the finish required to command the state and threatens the destruction of the spring of 1902 came a great better in the way of bringing to bank the finish required to command the state and threatens the destruction of the spring of 1902 came a great better in the way of bringing to bank. The feeder made money, and he want of paper. It is a daily product; we priced cattle as a rule weigh from ed more, and the feeder market kept are dealing with something that turns 1,300 to 1,400 pounds. However, yearbooming all the time. The stocker into cash every day and hour. It is lirgs weighing from 1,000 to 1,200 cattle are in fine condition and are That the Texas cattle producers market had begun to lower in the a field which the intelligent investor pounds are always ready sellers, if must develop into finishers as well as spring of 1901, and, while it did not can well afford to study, for it opens of good quality and fat. No matter "At the experiment station we are producers, is a fact too well estab- recover its strength, still the prices up business opportunities just as what the general conditions of the doing what we can to encourage lished to require argument. Old conformally the delegitimate, as safe, and as sure as market may be, there are always buy-farmers to do more with live stock. ditions have changed, and there must cline in values. So we entered 1903 money loaned on wheat or other comers for this class of stuff. They are We have a short winter when cattle be a change in methods to fit the new and there has been an avalanche in modity of daily use. -J. C. Say, Jr., handy weights and in good demand by the small dealers. The difference in

price, as compared with one and twoyear-old cattle of the same form, varies about 25 to 50 cents per hundred. From these facts approximate profits can be estimated under the various

"I think for the ordinary feeder there would be more profit in feeding calves moderately the first winter, giving them some bran or oats in connection with a little oil meal as a ration to give them growth, and putting them on good pasture with a little grain at first, and later without grain until the middle of July. Begin feeding them corn and a little later some nitrogenous feeds, like oil-meal or gluten meal, and have the calves finished at about eighteen or twenty months of age for the holiday trade. The following quarantine order has They can then go to market weighing from 1,200 to 1,400 pounds, and if they are fat and of good quality they will advantage and plunged wildly. There of cattle which have been properly top the market. This system affords the advantage of making more of an increase in live weight on grass and originating in the district quarantined at less expense dian could be made ordinary channels of banking were not on account of the existence of the dis-during the winter months on a grain ease known as splenetis, southern or ration. If the pasture is not unusumission men to finance their busi- Texas, fever of cattle, as defined by ally good it may be necessary to feed regulations of this department, may, grain in addition to grass during the panies were started. Their original after having been properly dipped in summer season, in order to have the Beaumont crude petroleum, under the calves put on enough flesh to finish supervision of an inspector of the de- them for the holidays. Good grass, partment, be shipped without further however, will make practically as restriction, excepting such as may be much gain during the first of the sea enforced by local authorities at point son as any feed that can be given. During the latter half of the season Provided, That application be first a mixture of old and new corn may made to this department, and permisbe used together with better results sion granted to establish dipping stathan either alone; rightly they should tions, and that after being dipped the be started on old corn, preferably

> "Provided the calves are in good pasture is short and some forage crops must be fed, such as corn, Kaffir corn, sorghum, and the like, a lit tle bran or damaged wheat should be given in place of some of the corn. cial cattle dip. Many experiments the calves in good growing and thrifty have been making of late with crude the calves in good growing and thrifty petroleum as a means of destroying condition from the time of birth until the fattening period. Good feeders

> oughly convinced the department that aim to keep them gaining at the rate its use will kill the ticks and prevent of not less than a pound a day, and the infection and spread of tick fever. they may be fed to gain a pound and a half without getting them too fat during the first winter. After turning on pasture in the spring it is also important that the corn should be fed until the grass becomes firmer and more nutritious before discontinuing the feeding of grain.

"Under these circumstances it will be noticed that no absolute conclusion can be reached that will hold lings Are More Profitable true for all feeders as to which animal would be the most profitable, but each Twos Depends on Various feeder can easily work out his one individual condition, following his own inclination and adaptability as a feeder, the kind and quantity of food he has, and the vicinity in which he ditions, Says Professor Erf, is located, whether he has much cheap land, or little expensive land; and of the Kansas A. and M. whether he has the opportunity to secure well bred animals which are thrifty and make economical gains."

# STOCKMEN

They Are All in Good Shape Financially, Have a Solid Basis of Credit, and New Markets Are Being Opened Up for Their Cattle.

W. P. Anderson, live stock agent for the Pecos valley lines of the Santa Fe system, says that there is no truth in the statements recently made that season gilt-edged feeding loans and knowledge of the science of feeding, hard pressed financially. "The cattlemen, big and little, of the Panhandle and the Pecos Valley never were in better condition than they are right now. Of course they haven't been getting any great big prices for their stuff lately, but they sold out their young steers last spring readily and at good figures, and have unusually class of stuff the coming spring. The winter so far has been uncommonly

favorable. "The Panhandle cattlemen have something now which puts them on a substantial basis-credit. Land down in the Panhandle has value now. A selling of a lot of the holdings of the capitol syndicate at \$2 an acre and the refusal to sell a lot more of the same land at \$3 and \$4 an acre convinced people that Panhandle land

was worth something. "There has been no surplusage of range cattle. The surplusage has come from the dairy states, where the crossing of pure-bred bulls of the beef breeds with dairy cows has produced an anomaly in the cattle line fit for neither the dairy nor the feed lot.

"There is already in sight a demand for this season's crop of young Panhandle steers from a source which was new until last season. Pasture calves. Hence, calves making a gain men and feed farmers of Missouri, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio are inquiring about these Panhandle steers. There are perhaps 60,000 of them in sight, and a portion of them will go this year to the states I have named.

> "More homes have been planted in the Panhandle the past year than during the ten years preceding. About every windmill on the prairie there has grown up an island of trees and a

> CONDITIONS IN MOORE COUNTY So far we have had the mildest winter the people have known for years requiring but little feed, the grass is finest for years as it is well matured, and seems to do stock a great deal mere good than usual at this

The farmers would like to moisture, either snow or rain, so they could plow for spring crops.

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cieties have introduced a bill in con- and George Plumb, Kansas; T. B. gress for the purpose of incorporat. Toombs and N. H. Gentry, Missouri; ing a national humane society. The J. T. Brown and William Lindsay, supporters of this bill are seeking by Montana; C. E. Adams and A. W. Atits passage to establish a new cabinet kins, Nebraska; W. C. Barnes and bureau in Washington, which shall George H. Chessman, New Mexico; be invested with the power to regu- George Russell and George Ernst, Ne late transportation, inspection and vada; E. B. Johnson, Tenk Smith and handling of live stock in the various W. E. Bolton, Oklahoma; J. H states, and of course it will follow if Gwinn, Oregon; Noah Newbanks and this law is enacted, that singcure po- C. J. Buell, South Dakota; W. E. Halsitions with handsome salaries will sell and R. H. Harris, Texas; Jess M. have to be created for its officers. In | Smith and M. K. Parsons, Utah; R. R. view of the fact that there are already Selway, Wyoming. It is intended to laws upon the statute books govern- elect the president during the time ing these matters to the satisfaction of this meeting. the live stock industry, it seems to The desire of the officers of this vise you that Senator Lodge has inme that the proposed bill will be company is that the stockmen throughsimply an expensive duplication of the out the country shall subscribe for present laws, and by its enactment stock to the extent of \$1 for every hese important affairs will be placed bovine animal they own, 25c for every n the hands of people who are ig- sheep and 25c for every hog. With norant of live stock conditions in any this amount independent plants may of its branches. It would also nulli- be established at desirable points, to fy the law which the stockmen had be managed by the best packing talpassed at the last session of congress ent in the country. It is believed by providing for federal inspection of so doing that a legitimate, healthy, live stock and again placing the same competition will be established. It is under the supervision of state hu- not the intention of the company to mane societies, a condition which revolutionize the business nor would be far more objectionable than tempt to destroy already established continued prosperity for producers. the old law to which we were so bit-concerns. By this method the stockterly opposed. From conversations I men who are holders of stock in the have with leading stockmen throughout the country, I learn that they are handsome advances in the price of absolutely opposed to this measure, live stock, will receive a material diviand it is to our interest to use the dend each year, which in itself would low prices. On the other hand, strong same diligence in preventing it be- be a justification for stockmen to subcoming a law as you will use in secur- scribe. ng the enactment of others. The bill s also opposed by the Gerry society official capacity and assisted in every with wholesale live and dressed meat of New York.

During the past year I have received a great many letters from shoppers, complaining that transportation companies failed to furnish the necessary equipment in which to transport stock, ciation. This matter will be present often necessitating shipments to be held for weeks near the loading point; indorsement, and I can not too strongthat rates have been materially in- ly recommend that it be given. creased; that the time in hauling to market often did not exceed six or seven miles per hour; that trains were sidetracked and delayed for dead REVIEW OF freight, thereby causing great losses to shippers by reason of increased feed bills and shrinkage, also that railroad companies had decided to withdraw return transportation to shippers on Jan. 1, and we were asked to seek to have these conditions changed for the better. Transportation companies when approached on these subjects did not seem inclined their rulings, claiming that rates were not too high, considering the service rendered, and that cars were furnish ed as promptly as possible. The only way to secure relief seems to be

through a hearing of these matters before the interstate commerce commission. In order to have a standing before the commission when a hearing is asked for, it is necessary that the case be made up with a sufficient number of affidavits, or witnesses who shall give personal testimony, to justi- year 1903 show an increase of 490,927 fy the commission in ordering the cattle, 19,996 calves and 67,044 sheep. hearing. In writing to a number of our members who had made com- 1,497 horses, with a general increase plaints, requesting them to either promise to appear before the commis- being a gain of about 9 per cent as sion or furnish me with affidavits. they replied "We have submitted the case to the claim agent of the railroad, they have settled with us, and 1902 and 1903 respectively, was as foltherefore we do not care to go any further in this matter." It is very discouraging to the officials of this a permanent and satisfactory adjustment in matters of this character when they can not have the support of the men who are directly interested, and unless shippers who have a of two pounds per head in the average grievance will consent to appear in person or furnish me with affidavits It is absolutely useless for us to endeavor to do anything along these lines. I earnestly recommend that the convention seriously consider this question and instruct the business standing committee on transportation as to what they desire done, and that this committee then secure the as-

clusion as possible. Unless this is indefinitely. This association has gone on record at its last two annual meetings as opmen with rig to introduce Egyptian posing any combination which seeks to control the price of live stock at our leading markets, and also dictates prices of meats and meat products to the consumer, and recommending the establishment of an independent packing plant as the only method by which competition may be had, and thereby secure for both the producer and consumer an equitable price. It is an uner steam engine and six horse power disputed fact that the decline in the value of beef animals during the past eighteen months amounts to more than three dollars per hundred; hogs an either the actual supplies in the counaverage of five dollars per animal try or the actual state of labor and fi- products, in any manner he chooses and sheep from seventy-five cents to nances on which must rest a continuaone dollar per head. Consumers, however, are paying the same prices for confidence which then existed, and their meats as during the time maxialogue free. Agents wanted. WOOD mum prices were realized by the growers. The loss to every man who fed Moreover, the high prices of last year cattle in the feeding states of the for live stock and meats caused a con-Missouri and Mississippi valleys dur- siderable falling off in exports, throw- mense business on a very narrow maring the spring of 1903 ranges from ing back on our hands a surplus of ani- gin, finding its greatest prosperity in and lease land. Have \$15,000 in cash fifteen to thirty dollars per head, and mals that this year helped to crowd a balanced state of supply and demand and a good home in Waco to trade the total decline of live stock in this our markets. country during this period amounts to It should be borne in mind that in- stock is produced and marketed conchance to get a home where you can more than seven hundred and fifty creased marketing does, not neces sistent with the needs of consumers, educate your children. Address J. L. million dollars. In view of the fact sarily mean increased production, and which state of the market is, in the that the nation is as prosperous as at this applies to cattle more fully than long run, the best for all concerned. any time during the past two years, to any other kind of live stock Certhe home and export demand for meat tainly, much premature liquidation of THREE DECADES OF MARKET HISbred barred Plymouth Rock chickens, ROBERTSON, Salado, Bell county, Tex. ford yearlings and two-year-old steers products as great as ever, and there cattle values has taken place during for feeding. Parties having such has been no material increase in the the last twelve months, and in view please quote lowest prices to Willard number of head of live stock. These of market receipts during the time it just prior to the latter period, let us conditions will never change until the would be difficult to believe that the trace down to the present time the re-

sistance of some practical traffic man

with a view of securing as speedy con-

\$12,500,000 annually. In the event cussing this subject. Several other with the abnormally high prices of lative boom in the sale of pedigreed Mr. Lodge's bill should meet with fa- meetings were held, which finally re- 1902, but not when compared with cattle, together with the rapid settlevor at the hands of congress, there is sulted in incorporating the Independ- their average market value for a peno question but that an attempt would ent Packing company under the laws riod of ten years previous. acter should be enacted, it would mean elected at a meeting held in Denver, best index to the general cattle marof the reduction in the price of wool Wilson, Texas, vice president; F. W. for the year 1902 was \$6.25 per 100

free trade law, which varied from 98c Millan, Idaho; E. B. Frayser and S. L. Williams, Indian Territory; Paul A coterie of officers of humane so. Russell, M. C. Campbell, T. M. Walker

company, in addition to receiving

I attended these meetings in a semistate that the expense of this work live stock markets. was borne by myself personally and not charged to the funds of the assoed to you during the meeting for your

**PAST YEAR** 

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The average weight of animals received at this market during the years lows: Cattle. Hogs. Sheep 1902 ..... 982 220 226 82

This shows an average increase for 1903 of 56 pounds per head in the weight of cattle, six pounds per head in the weight of hogs, and a decrease

weight of sheep. LOWER PRICES FOR 1903

During the year 1903, as compared with 1902, there was an average decline of about \$1.35 per 100 pounds in prices for native steers of 1,200 to 1,500 pounds average weight, which decline was pretty evenly distributed throughout the year. There was also an average decline in hog values of about 85 cents per 100 pounds, which took place mainly during the last half done, the same trouble will continue of the year, prices rising from a monthly average of \$6.55 for January to \$7.32 1-2 for April, and receding from \$6.00 for June to \$4.50 for December. Native sheep and native and western lambs averaged about 10c per 100 pounds higher, and western sheep averaged about 25c per 100 pounds lower in prices during the year. There was no material change in the average value of horses, a sharp advance early in the season being followed by a grad-

> ual decline PRICES ABNORMAL IN 1902 There is now no doubt that the martle, during 1902, were unwarranted by tion of the unparalleled prosperity and without which the flood tide of con-

sumptive demand could not continue.

PRICES FOR 1903 COMPARED The prices paid in 1903 for cattle and hogs appear low when contrasted

Taking prices for native steers of pounds; for a period of ten years previous to 1902, \$4.75 per 100 pounds, and for 1903, \$4.90 per 100 pounds, with the lowest-monthly average price in December at \$4.65.

The average price for all grades of hogs during 1902 was \$6.85; for a period of ten years previous to 1902, \$4.70, and for 1903, \$6.00, with the lowest monthly average price in December at \$4.50.

RETAILERS OF MEATS COM-

PLAINED OF Much complaint exists, and there seems good ground for believing, that the retailers of meats throughout the country have not lowered their prices directly to consumers to correspond with the decline in the prices of live animals and in the wholesale prices of dressed carcasses. This, of course, prevents the increased consumption which would otherwise follow lower prices, and shuts off an additional nat- range country of the west and southural outlet to which the markets for live stock are justly entitled. It is lection of breeding stock was shown

ducers of animals and to packers. With decreased exports, increased thrown on the market that ought never marketing of live stock, and no in- to have been bred, so that in a few crease but a decrease in domestic de years another period of overproduction mand for meats, there could be no and low prices arrived. The high other result than lower prices for live prices of 1881 and 1882 were fairly stock during the year just closed, well sustained, however, until about which seemed at the start to hold the middle of 1884, when a long deforth promise of a moderate share of cline began, reaching bottom at the However, it is probable that values have now reached about their lowest point, and already preparations are be ing made for a large export trade which has been encouraged by recent indications point to a moderation of receipts, and if retailers of meats ance also of grass on the ranges and would only bring their prices into line way in my power to bring the mat- prices, a greater demand would be ter to a successful termination. I created thereby and more satisfactory wish, however, in this connection to conditions would soon follow in the

> CAUSES OF OVER-MARKETING Many who were attracted by the unusually high prices of 1902 went temporarily into the cattle feeding business. These have dropped out during the past year, their herds having swelled the market surplus, leaving empty feed lots behind. Thousands of others who usually feed cattle have on the market during the coming year.

ing or breeding. OPPORTUNITY FOR FEEDERS It would seem, therefore, that a most cattle and sheep, and to contraction avorable opportunity to stock up feed of the ranges by settlers. lots, or lay the foundation for a fine men of the Great South- beef raising herd, is now offer. cattle during the last six months that ent strong tendency to hoard corn next six months, and prices for such cattle are not likely to be as low during the coming year as they have re-

> cently been. SUPPLY AND DEMAND GOVERN

MARKET Among the notable developments of the year 1903 were further demonstrations of the fact that the law of supply and demand governs market values in the live stock industry. The receding of values from the abnormally high prices of 1902 was exactly in line with this law. A backward glance at history will show clearly, if facts be viewed in their proper relation, the constant operation of this law in all-

decades. Packer a Middleman. The packer occupies the position of middleman, standing midway between the producer and the consumer, and he cannot control either. He is at the mercy of demand from one direction, and of supply from the other direction, and he must foster both demand and supply constantly, or else his business will fail. If he unduly raises prices to consumers they will restrict consumption, and if he unduly depresses prices to producers, they will lessen produc tion; while if he does both simultan eously he will rapidly destroy his own business, not only through discouraging both production and consumption, but also through inviting greater competition for the increased margin of

profit shown. No Patent on Packing Business. For it must be borne in mind, in this connection, that there is no patent on the packing business; that anybody is free to engage in slaughtering and selling meats; that the live stock markets are open, public/markets to all, and ket prices for live stock, especially cat- that any man who has the money to pay for them may buy, ship, slaughter sell or dispose of the animals, or their without let or hindrance from anybody, provided he complies with proper sanitary regulations in doing so. conditions that unfavorably affect the It is only through natural advanmarket both through enforced prematages greater economies and superior management that the modern packing establishment is enabled to do an im-

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TORY. Starting with conditions existing

to prices, taking cattle values for example

Overproduction During '70s. We find that as a result of a specument of the fertile prairies of the middle west, there was a tremendous overproduction of cattle of all kinds in the ,200 to 1,500 pounds averages as the United States during the '70s, in consequence of which, about the end of ket, the average price of such cattle 1878, the prices for beef cattle reached the lowest point for twenty years.

Cattle Boom of Early '80s.

The depression of prices for market cattle during the late '70s, together with the gradual dying out of speculation in fashionable pedigrees, discouraged cattle production to a considerable extent and led to a scarcity during the early '80s. Meantime, population increased rapidly, while a considerable export trade was being developed, and millions of acres of new range territory were hastily being stocked for breeding and grazing, all making constant demands on the cattle supply of the states. These conditions caused the prices of cattle to rise rapidly until June, 1882, when \$9.30 per 100 pounds was paid on the Chicago market for beef cattle.

Another Period of Overproduction.

The boom was now on for cattle raising for market, especially in the west. Little discrimination in the sethus a serious matter to both pro at this time, and millions of common and inferior cattle were raised and close of 1889, with the lowest prices on

The Panic Years of 1893-6.

The heavy supply of cattle in the country at the beginning of 1890 lasted well along into the panic years of 1893-6, when, of course, a reduced de mand for meats existed. The abundthe abundance and cheapness of feed and forage in the corn belt induced a comparatively liberal continuance in the raising of cattle during the early half of the decade, so that only a moderate revival of cattle prices followed until along toward the end of the '90s. The heavy market supply of 1892 and financial conditions in 1896 made these the two lowest years of the decade in prices of beef cattle.

Decline in Production.

The decline of 1896 discouraged cattle producers. Prices were brow the sold their herds and are now hoarding cost of production. In consequence, corne Still others have been compelled to market immature cattle durmenced in 1897 to recover from the ing the past season because of their effects of the panic, a gradual scarcity inability to renew loans. All these of beef cattle began to be felt in the have swelled the receipts of the year United States. On the other hand, as just closed, but they will not appear the financial and industrial condition of the country improved, people lived In consequence the prices of good feed-better and demanded more and better ing steers are very low, also prime meats. About this time, also the anyoung heifers available for either feed. nual supply of range cattle began to decline, owing to failure of grass on the ranges from overgrazing by both

An Era of Rising Prices. As a logical result of a gradually in-The marketing of so many short fed creasing demand for beef and a gradually decreasing supply of beef cattle have not been replaced and the pres- in 1898 cattle prices started on a gradual rise, which was accentuated by must leave in the feed lots only a very the drought of 1901 and culminated moderate supply of cattle to come into during the summer and fall of 1902, prime market condition during the when as high as \$8.75 to \$9.00 per 100 pounds was paid for beef cattle on the Chicago market, and the monthly average prices paid for 1,200 to 1,500 pound native steers ranged above \$7.00 per 100 pounds for six months from May to October of that year, culmin-

ating in July at a monthly average price of \$7.90. Production Greatly Stimulated.

Naturally, under a steadily advancing market for over four years leading up to such prices, cattle production was greatly stimulated all over the country, especially the feeding of cattle in the corn belt during 1902, which is shown by the heavy receipts of 1903. Chicago shows an increase as compared with 1898 of 1,090,599 cattle and calves, and an increase as compared with 1902 of 510,923 head, thus showing that nearly one-half of the total increase in receipts for five years occurred since 1902. At the six principal markets combined the increase in the receipts of cattle and calves since 1898 amounts to 2,567,769 head, or over 39 per cent, against a decrease of 380,-941 head during the previous five

Disturbing Conditions of 1903. Under these conditions of supply, together with the disturbed conditions of inances and labor which developed

years.

stock.

during the year 1903 and brought about a lower demand for beef and lower wholesale prices for beef byproducts, it was impossible that the high cattle prices of 1902 should be sustained. Situation at Close of 1903.

The situation at the close of the ear 1903 is thus briefly summed up in the words of a prominent cattle sales-"In the face of less prosperous times throughout the country we get 15 to 20 per cent more cattle and 3 to 5 per cent more sheep. How can prices hold up in the face of such facts? The true cause of the lower prices is over-sup-ply, together with temporary financial

ture marketing of cattle and through decreased demand for products." Thus we see how inevitably the law of supply, and demand governs the market values of cattle and other live

Domestic Troubles.

It is exceptional to find a family where there are no domestic ruptures occasionally, but these can be lessened by having Dr. King's New Life Pills around. Muct trouble they save by their great work in stomach and liver troubles. They not only relieve you, but cure. 25c, at W. J. Fisher, druggist, and Reeves' Pharmacz,

#### NECESSITY OF ACTION

Nebraska, Spoke to Members of the National Live Stock Association on the to enjoy. Need of Independent Packing Houses.

at the National Live Stock convention whole country would be benefited by by Hon. C. E. Adams, Superior, Neb., on "The Need of Independent Packing try would thrive again. Some say the

It shall be no purpose of mine to the general welfare of all concerned.

I am not here to utter one word of point of good business. disapproval toward the organized efforts or combinations of men or capital, for they are inherent rights. But these privileges, vouchsafed to all, must not interfere with the rights and privileges of other persons. To the extent that those organizations are for the general good, and many of them serve noble purposes, we will uphold them by laws and ask public sentiment to help and encourage them to success, but when such organizations become subversive of these ends, then they are destructive of the public good, and should be treated as any other form of conspiracy—and, like the vandal on our streets, brought to

There is an old axiom that "Great evils either destroy themselves or other evils equally as great," and I must say we have recently witnessed much of this destruction among many of the Wall street operators and their methods, and I trust the intelligence of the country will force them and their methods into oblivion for alltime to come. Nearly all the financial evils that have beset the country in the last two or three years have emanated from Wall street, and, though they were of the wind, windy, yet they caught the sails of and wrecked many a good business institution; but there is a great reassurance in the fact that they did not attract or destroy very many of the sound, sober business interests of the country. So laughable were some of their somersaults that it caused us to look upon them as merely a back-yard cleaning and, perhaps, we treated them more lightly than we ought.

From this seemingly ridiculous condition in Wall street we turn to look at one in our very midst, which appeals directly to the great interests of the middle west and the the Pacific coast-a condition which is not a myth, but the real thing in master form and shape. It stands towering above all other surroundings, objects and conditions. It is a combination that is not only as extensive as the western hemisphere, but it plows the commercial marts and markets of the world. It is stronger, in many particulars, than the entire combination of all the original ownership of the products upon which it feeds. That the packers' combinations are of the most perfect in all the operations of their plants and in all the ramifications of their business goes without saying. So perfect are they that they are like the sweeps of a mighty fulcrum, leveling everything before it at will. It would be foolish for me to argue that such a combination did or did not exist, for its stupendous structures line our continent and its manipulations affect every home. I take pleasure in pointing to these great business institutions, the vast amount of good they have done in the past, the economy with which they have handled their business affairs, all of which has stimulated trade and given new impetus and life to all the stock-growing interest of the country.

Of the splendid system of handling the live stock product from the time it arrives at the shipping pens until it is sold, I have no complaint to make: but I do say that the old-time profit to the producer seems to have gone "where the woodbine twineth," binations with their abundant profit methods. He has made marvelous ad- W. J. Fisher, druggist, and Reeves ing an equivalent of grain for skim vancement in breeding and raising Pharmacy. stock; has excellent means for feeding, handling and fattening the same, and it is well supplied with economic practice in every department. Is he combinations the live product is bought at a price that is not only disthe American continent.

How, then, can we have relief? It

producer and the packer, and the profits must be reasonable enough, so that the great third party, the consumer, can enjoy the benefits thereof.

But if the way is not open through the regular course of business, then it becomes necessary for the producer to take the means which seems to be Hon. C. E. Adams, of Superior, the only remedy in his hand and build independent packing houses, to be operated on an economical and conserva tive basis, such as will give to the producer a fair profit, and to the consumer a product which he can afford

Such action on the part of the live stock interests need not interfere with or disturb a single packing house in existence today. They could and would run just the same. The independent institution would simply act Following is the address delivered as a governor upon the market, the such action, and the live stock industrouble is overproduction.

The number of pounds of beef, pork utter a single word of criticism and mutton now being marketed against the legitimate business inter- would not warrant the assertion. The talk said: ests of this country. They must be live stock interests of the country are treated with candor and fairness in represented by an active, industrious, The good of all institu- enterprising and onergetic people, and years, and Iowa farmers are leading tions and oragnizations performs its I believe, when aroused to action, as in the attempt to improve the draft part, and the more thoroughly it is you are upon this question, that your dispersed into the entirety of their independent efforts, if calmly and judgment the greater the benefits diciously planned, will prove eminent farmer to raise, for they do not reduced the province the control of the to be derived therefrom. Likewise the ly successful to your great industry, quire the special preparation for marevil of all institutions and organiza- and a blessing to the country at large. ket in the way of training, etc., and form: tions performs a part, and the more Then again, from an intelligent point are less damaged by blemishes which it is diffused or the more prevalent it of view such action would be com- will frequently appear even on colts becomes the more destructive it is of mendable, not only on account of the that are carefully cared for. In addigrievance you have, but from a stand- tion to this the draft horse can be

> Mr. President, beef trusts and packers' combinations, however strong and that time until he is mature, and ready well organized they may be, can not for market. long impose upon the great interest are extortionate. The intelligence of working condition, a deep bodied, dustry of this continent, have made especially at the heels." too many sacrifices in building up and low it to be ruined and overthrown to types. satisfy the greed and avariciousness of any set or any combination of men. We are the wealthiest and strongest the Dunham, Coleman and Fletcher nation in the world today. The industry which you represent is one of the est types of the Percheron, Belgian of Chicago's fight to abolish the term-ranches spread out over 20,000,000 most patent in our great accumulation and French coach horses to be found. of national wealth and every consideration of our citizenship from the lowest to the highest demands that PROFITABLE the evil of which you complain must

be adjusted upon equitable lines Every dellar that is exacted over and above a reasonable profit upon the capital invested is simply so much money filched and publicly plundered either from the earnings of the pro- Skimmed Milk May Be Fed to ducer, who is obliged to sell, or from the savings of the consumer, who is obliged to buy. Who can give his approbation to such an enormous crime upon the industries of the country be they the live stock interests, or be they what they may. This great problem is a serious one. It is engaging the best thought of the nation. The various states of the union and their representatives in the lawmaking power are called upon to devise laws and means by which combinations of capital shall be prohibited from deis the correction of the evil com- more successful feeder and breeder. plained of. Out of this struggle must

ruin already wrought to the great live of the most profitable pork producers tion, as it calls upon the lawmakers pig far beyond that of the same measures upon all combinations, the other form. management of which is inimical to independent action be your theme.

come light and right.

Bargerton, Tenn., saw her dying and are mixed and fed as slop. One of the penditure of both money and energy. gree, and pork is comparatively cheap. and the prices to the consumer to were powerless to save her. The most successful feeders I have known There has never been any disposition But after December the poultry will have "climbed the golden stairs." We skillful physicians and every remedy feeds mixed ground grains in shallow at any stage of the proceedings to no longer compete to an unusual exwonder why this is so. We have this used, failed, while consumption was boxes dry, the milk being fed in V drop the fight now in its culmination tent. What are the prospects for cat great packing industry, spanning the slowly but surely taking her life. In shaped troughs, which are washed stage. Obstacles have been encountle? During the late summer and early country from shore to shore, connect- this terrible hour Dr. King's New Dis- clean every day. ed, as it is, by rapid transit, carrying covery for Consumption turned despair In an experiment with pigs averagthe live product to be worked into joy. The first bottle brought im- ing thirty pounds at the beginning one present charge its labor will have should not be a burdensome supply enormous profits for the packer, and mediate relief and its continued use lot was fed mixed grain without milk while we behold these packing com- completely cured her. It's the most one lot two pounds of milk to each certain cure in the world for all throat pound of grain and another lot four making, we turn for a moment to the and lung troubles. Guaranteed bottles pounds of milk to one pound of grain. producer. He, too, has his improved 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at They were weighed each week, show-

#### TWENTY YEARS A MAN

ROCKVILLE, Idaho, Jan. 15 .- A remaking money? If not, why not? The markable case of a woman masquerad- twenty-four pounds of grain. After answer would be: Under the present ing as a man became known near here these pigs passed the hundred pound yesterday. A few days ago "Joe" Mon. mark the best results were secured couraging to him as a producer and oghan, a supposed cowboy, died on disastrously ruinous to the live stock Succor creek in Oregon. When the interests, but destructive to the great- body was prepared for burial it was good pasture may be equivalent to 000 acres of land in Old Mexico. Cox est and most important industry upon found the deceased was a woman. one-half the ration, but on pasture This supposed man had ridden the alone the grain is too slow can be had by the united and inde- ranges of Eastern Oregon for twenty- system, with well bred pigs on good -pendent action of this great associative years, and was known as an ex-pasture, one and one-half tons of the profit in the live stock industry summer and in winter looked after Alfalfa makes the best hog pasture; granted. in the past must be supplanted by the stock of her own herd. The wom- red clover next. A mixed annual passtock interests of America must not old and was well liked by all who some hogs doing exceedingly well on sponsible for the same. In its petition be harnessed and delivered at the door knew her. She had served on juries vetch for summer pasture. At the the State National bank alleges that of the meat trust. The profits must and voted at all elections. She voted Wisconsin experiment station one on the strength of Cox having made rut the heads under, as they go under be equally distributed between the always the republican ticket.

#### INTEREST INCREASES

Horse Breeding Is Attracting More Attention at This Time Than Ever Before, and Draft Horses Are the Kind for Farmers to Raise, According to the Iowa Idea.

AMES, Ia., Jan, 15.—Interest in the stock judging work at the Iowa state college is far ahead of any previous year and the students are working

Professor Kennedy in his opening

"Interest in horse breeding has been rapidly increasing in the last few broken when he is but a 2-year-old,

"The types of draft horse that the you represent; neither can they long market wants is a horse weighing enslave the consumer to prices which 1,600 pounds or over in ordinary, both the producer and consumer have broad, close coupled, massive horse, repeatedly given evidence of their abil- with powerful loin and hindquarters; ity and capacity in managing their he should be deep and wide in the by the railroads in 1894. chest to insure a rugged constitution.

# BUSINESS

Swine With Profit Only When It Is Combined With Grain, and the Animals Are Permitted to Run on Pas-

and labor are simply political monte- other lots and returned cold or sour excess of those in force prior to June weather. banks, and are not entitled to consid- or both. The feeling which the farm- 1, 1894, the terminal charge is illegal. which is agitating the live stock rais- to make the most of it. When he be- decisions, both in our favor."

One of the most available and prof- our favor." itable uses for skimmed milk is found As to the specific minute and de- in feeding pigs. Here, however, as in said: tails of constructing and the maintain many other lines of farming, we find

The experience of many careful can be done in half a day. the best interests of the country. Let feeders leads to a conclusion that is contrary to the general belief-that is, when milk and grain are fed separate was first imposed its collection has the bulk of the heavy corn fed cattle ly the grain is better digested, and it been fought vigorously and determinand the grassers from ranges and takes relatively less grain per pound edly by the Chicago Live Stock Exfarms are out of the way poultry and The family of Mrs. M. L. Bobbitt of of gain than when the milk and grain change, the contest involving the ex- game are in the market to a large de-

> milk when fed two to one as follows: One hundred pounds of milk produced the same as thirty-one pounds of grain, but when fed four to one the hundred pounds of milk only equaled with only one and a half pounds of

milk to one pound of grain. As a supplement to grain and milk profitable. Under the combination

for swine equal to 2,767 pounds of phrey and upon the representation

#### TERMINAL CHARGES

Until the Supreme Court of the United States Has Finally Spoken Regarding Extortion, the Live Stock Exchange Will Not Relax Its Efforts

Until the supreme court of the United States has spoken finally rethe Chicago Live Stock Exchange will not relax its efforts to secure removal of that iniquitous railroad tax on the change yesterday this sentiment pre-

"That the secretary of the Chicago Herald. Live Stock Exchange be directed and instructed to notify the Inter-State Commerce commission that the Chicago Live Stock Exchange has not and can be made to earn his keep from changed its position but is still irrevocably opposed to the collection of a terminal charge and that all reports to the contrary are false."

This clause of the report of the rail-

road committee was unanimously adopted. The report set forth at length the history of the terminal charge fight since the tax was imposed

The report emphasized the fact tent of managing the affairs of the His legs should be well set, with that the contest had cost the Exgovernment itself. The representa- clean, dense bone, sloping pasterns, change about \$10,000 and the expense tives associated in this convention, and his feet should be large, round, had practically ceased. It earnestly representing the mighty live stock in- wide at the heels, and of fair depth, advocated vigorous prosecution of the contest to a final conclusion and the The beginning classes were given Exchange warmly concurred in the establishing their great industry to all work in scoring and judging draft suggestion. This subject was the most important one before the meet The animal husbandry department ing. At the request of several of the has been very fortunate in securing members the chairman of the railroad committee made a verbal state- Don Luis Terrazas of this city stands ment elucidating the present aspect

inal charge. \$2 charge in half.

"For the last four or five years," he commission against the railroads in as do also 200,000 horses and the roads promptly appealed to grass.

"I understand the Inter-State coming of so great an enterprise as independent action would necessitate, I rificed to carelessness or ignorance in the case now pending because of will leave them to the minds and Skimmed milk alone is not an economrumors that this Exchange contemwill leave them to the minds and ical food for swine. Fed in combina-plated dropping the matter. Assured markets are liable to fail, even if will earnestly remind you that the tion with grain and pasture it is one of our intention to prosecute it vigorously a decision ought to be arrived at And so they have failed thus far in ruin already wrought to the great live known. In the combination the milk within thirty days. All that remains the cattle market. Expectations of stock interests of the country by the solids seem to have an influence on for the Exchange to do is the furnish- improved markets after the range catresent system cans upon you for in-dependent action for your own protective growth and development of the ing of proof that present live stock rates are in excess of those in force appointed by liberal marketing of of the country to place restrictive amount of digestible nutriment in any prior to June 1, 1894, when the terminal charge was first imposed. That range competition or kept in the coun-

> stage. Ever since the terminal charge een rewarded.-Live Stock World.

> Two important injunction proceed-W. J. Cox and Sheriff Boone action. are made defendants in both cases.

The litigation grows out of the novis sold to William Humphrey 1,200, and Farmer. claimed \$10,200 as commission for making the sale. He transferred his claim to Trower Bros., who instituted suits for its collection and secured

As the ground of his action Captain acre of rape showed a feeding value the bargain between Davis and Hum- themselves.

corn.-C. L. Smith in Chicago Trib- that he would be paid a big commission for perfecting the 'deal, money was advanced to him which has not yet been repaid. The bank claims the sum of \$1,700 while Captain Beall claims the sum of \$250 for legal services alleged to have been rendered for Cox. The injunction in the latter case is to restrain either Trower Bros. Captain Davis or Sheriff Boone from paying Mr. Cox any money until the above alleged indebtedness due the bank and Captain Beall has been sat-

isfied Mr. Cox himself, and Trower Broth ers have friendly suits pending against Davis, Humphrey, and the present That Infamous Chicago holders of the ranch property, directed toward obtaining a court order as to the disposition of the commission. The money itself is thus tied up by a se ries of complications, and the courts will have some difficulty in untangling the knot so that Cox and Trower can get the commission that undoubtedly belongs to them, and satisfy the inter vening claimants.

The above suits make four cases that have grown out of the great land garding the live stock terminal charge deal. First there was the action brought by Trower Bros., for the commission on the sale, and this was reof that iniquitous railroad tax on the cently followed by a suit instituted traffic. At the meeting of the Exagainst Humphrey by James V. Bergen for a balance alleged to be due dominated, taking this crystalized for making a survey of the land. The latter suit is still pending.-El Paso

#### MEXICAN **COW KING**

Don Luis Terrazas, of Chihuahua, Stands at the Head of Cattle Kings on the Entire Western Continent, but Finds It Also Necessary to Play Cincinnatus as a Side Issue

Chihuahua, Mex., Jan. 15 .- Of all the cattle kings on the western continent at the head. His dozen wide-spreading acres of valley and mountain land, half He predicted that the contest had of which is as fine grazing range as been practically won by the Exchange, can be found in the republic. The adding that the ultimate outcome Mexican Central railroad cuts across would at least be the cutting of the one of his big ranches in a stretch of 110 miles.

Nearly one million cattle are nipping said, "it has not been our suit but the grass on this group of ranches. A that of the Inter-State Commerce half million sheep find grazing there,

volved. That body has found that Don Luis can control the price of the two dollar charge is at least one beefsteak in Mexico. A heavy shipdollar in excess of any schedule rates ment from his herds is certain to afand consequently to that extent ex- fect prices in the central market and orbitant. The commission issued an the smaller dealers try to push their order to the railways to cease charg- cattle into market while the Terrazas ing an excess of one dollar per car steers are fattening at ease on the rich

the supreme court. The decision of But Don Luis is aware that man this body while rejecting the findings cannot live by beefsteak alone, so he of the commission on the ground that has also gone into farming. Part of the reduction on live stock rates from ten thousand men in his employ are Texas points since the terminal growing products on a patch of 100,charge, yet was practically in our fa- 000 acres of land which he keeps un-Where the hand separator is used or as the case at the suggestion of the der cultivation. He believes that in capital shall be prohibited from de-stroying competition in the sale of the and the milk skimmed while yet warm supreme court was remanded to the farming by irrigation the supply of products of this country. This class from the cow the skim milk has a Inter-State Commerce commission water should be made unfailing, so he of political economists which howls itself hoarse over what it calls an ir. itself hoarse over what it calls an irrepressible conflict between capital of reservoirs as a reserve supply for his
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Don Luis is the most influential man banks, and are not entitled to consider and capital must go er entertains for the different proderation. Labor and capital must go er entertains for the different proderation. The Inter-State Commerce commission in the state of Chihuahua today. He hand in hand. Capital is the result little interest in the last, but is care. has already decided that \$1 of the \$2 is a power financially. Besides his exhand in hand. Capital is the result little interest in the last, but is care-charge is illegal, so that at this stage tensive real estate. and live stock of labor. Were it not so, our national ful how he feeds the first, and studies of the contest we are backed by two holdings he has several millions invested in banks and factories. Those which is agitating the live stock rais-ers can have but one result and that gins to do that he soon becomes a so that at this stage of the contest we acquainted with his property interest are backed by two decisions, both in rate his wealth at \$200,000,000 to \$300, 000 000 in Mexican money. He is a In reply to a question the chairman close friend to President Diaz and was last year made governor of the state.

#### NO FAMINE IN SIGHT

In a country of such magnitude as this all prophecies in regard to future based on apparently sound reasoning. tle were out of the way have been disfarm cattle held back to be clear of try because of the fine fall weather This noted case is now in its final which permitted them to utilize pas tures longer than usual. But now that tered and overcome, and if the Ex- fall months not so many cattle-as cliange succeeds in removing half the usual were put on feed, and there of fat cattle for midwinter. There are plenty of cattle on feed, but most of them will be ready later than usual ngs have been filed in the district because they started later. This is as ourt against Trower Bros. company. suming that feeders have generally Temporary injunctions have been purchased the thinner and cheaper granted by Judge Walthall and heavy steers to feed and that the kinds that onds given by the plaintiffs. The require a short feed are not a larger plaintiff in one of the actions is the proportion than usual. It seems that State National bank and in the other conditions justify expectations of some Captain Charles Davis. The latter is improvement after this month, but made a party defendant in the former there is no cattle famine in sight, assome of our hopeful friends believe. There are too many cattle and too much corn in sight to hope for really ted ranch deal by which Captain Da- high prices for fat cattle.-Stockman

THE CRUDE OIL DIP -

Dr. Joseph W. Parker of Son Antonio, who is connected with the Inited States judgment. It was on this judgment Bureau of Animal Industry, in commenttion. Power must meet power in this pert, faithful, untiring cowboy. She mixed grain with three tons of skim that the execution was issued that is ing on the dipping of cattle in Texas contest. The greed that has destroyed worked for the cattlemen during the milk should produce one ton of pork, affected by the two injunctions just crude oil, says that the oil is used as a reasonable profits, and under busi- an was an expert shot with revolver ture of barley, oats and sorghum is Davis alleges that Humphrey was to rot have to be held in it, ten seconds be ness methods, which will return a fair and rifle. Her home was in a dugout good. Rye and winter wheat are both pay the commission to Cox and there ing sufficient to kill all the ticks. The gain to the producer. The great live near here. She was about 54 years successfully used. In Oregon I found fore he should not be held legally re-oil being of very light, specific gravity,

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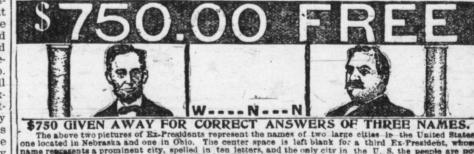
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