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### THE DROUTH IS ENDED AND ALL TEXAS REJOICES

Fine Rains and Snow Reported Over All the Agricultural Districts, and the Great Range Country Also Has Some for planting oats. thing of a Wetting

Eastland, Tex.—At 2 o'clock

Temple, Tex-A heavy rain fell here

but a large quantity of water fell in

that length of time. The weather has

turned colder and a norther is now

one-half hours. This was much need

ed for the winter wheat and oats. Cat-

tle are in fairly good condition and

Sunset, Tex.-A good rain fell here

ers to begin to plow for another crop.

Cisco, Tex .- A norther was ushered

indication of heavier fall by night.

morning. The farmers are jubilant,

for farm lands had become very dry

much plowing had been done. The

Blum, Tex.-A splendid rain

here this morning which greatly im-

er tonight. A majority of the farm-

tage of the dry weather and have near-

afternoon there was a steady down-

Sweetwater, Tex.-About 9 o'clock

Cedar Hill, Tex .- A good rain has

of sleet came, and tonight snow is

Italy, Tex.-A slow rain has been

falling for several hours. This is the

first rain in nearly four months and

Arlington, Tex.-The first rain for

this morning, coming from the north

west, with heavy thunder and light-

Some of the planting had never come

o'clock this evening it began sleeting.

Wheat has suffered some, but

very beneficial to fall crops.

when spring comes.

work.

country.

very badly.

ning.

Roscoe. Tex.—The

The long drought that has prevailed has fallen twenty degrees and it is in Texas has at last been brought to still growing colder. a summary close by rain and snow McGregor, Tex.-A heavy rain, with which extended over the greater por- some hail, fell today, the first of contion of the state, covering the agri- sequence for several months. It is cultural districts and reaching well claimed that wheat is still in condi- the ground is thoroughly wet. Wheat into the range country, where enough tion to revive, and a very good crop moisture fell to greatly improve the may yet be hoped for. prospects for early spring grass, which will be very necessary through here today, followed by a stiff, cold out the west, as grass is generally norther. The rain was very beneficial short and cattle are going to come out to oats and wheat, but a freeze, which oat crops. The weather began to grow of the winter in very thin condition. is likely tonight, will counteract the This rain is worth millions of dollars good effects of the rain. to the stock and farming interests of the state. The following reports tell broke a drouth of over three months, the story of the great blessing that This is the first rain that has fallen has come to Texas, the following here in that time, and the small grain towns bearing the date of January 21: had begun to need rain very badly.

Albany, Tex.-The finest rain for months fell here last night. The night one of the hardest rains fell here weather gauge of Judge N. L. Bartho that has fallen for several months, lomew gives three-quarters of an inch and the rain was welcomed by farmtions of the county show that it was accompanied with sleet, is now pass much heavier. One ranchman phoned ing over the community. in that the "whole face of the earth was covered with water," and reports from Moran, Newcomb, Easter's accompanied by considerable hail. The ranch, and from Matthews', Conrad, Reynolds', Broyles', Webb and Hill, Center's, Lee's and other ranches from all parts of the county show a good rain. It will be of immense ben- getting in its work. efit to the wheat and winter grass and for plowing. It was a warm rain, will put the ground in good condition of rain, which fell about three and and while it is turning a little cold this morning, it will do no harm.

rains have fallen throughout this sec-Colorado, Tex.—Greatly beneficial The cattle and farming interests had begun to suffer, owing to the fallen in the past eight months. No ground several inches deep. The rain fear is now felt for lack of water for cattle, and crop prospects are greatly added to by the recent downpour.

Seymour, Tex.—It has been snowing a fine snow is falling. here since 9 o'clock. The snow is six inches deep and it still continues Vernon, Dex .- The long drouth is

at last broken. It is raining lightly Graham, Tex.-There was a heavy

rain here last night, followed by sleet and snow today. It is still snowing. Rice, Tex.-A heavy rain fell here today and the farmers are rejoicing over the prospects, as it has been dry

here all the fall and winter. Haskell. Tex.-It has been snowing here all day. It was preceded by rain last night. This is the first snow this winter.

Denton, Tex.—The rain that has fallen here since early this morning was general all over the county. Sleet is falling tonight.

Greenville, Tex.-A heavy rain fell here last night, followed by showers. It was the heaviest rain that has fallen in this section in the last three

Ennis, Tex.-After a long drouth a heavy rain fell here today, and is followed by a rapid drop in the temperature and the cold increases as night approaches.

Leonard, Tex.-A good rain fell here this morning, which will be of great benefit to wheat and other winter crops. Farm work is well advanced in this section.

Coppell, Tex.-A fine rain fell here this morning between 4 and 5 o'clock, which put a good season in the ground. It will be very beneficial to

the wheat and oat crop. Plano, Tex.-A heavy rain menced falling here about 4:30 o'clock this morning, which was worth thousands of dollars to the farmers in this

Carbon, Tex.-A good rain fell here this morning. This is the first rain in this section since September. Since rain will be of much benefit to this the rain the weather is turning colder. Gordon, Tex-A good rain has fallen here since midnight last night; the first of any consequence for three months. Plowing, except with disc

plows, had entirely ceased. Wills Point, Tex .- A splendid rain fell here last night and today, a stiff northern being on tonight. The rain will be of untold benefit to small grain, which had begun to suffer.

Thurber, Tex.—A terrific rain fell here last night, and the surrounding falling at a rapid rate. country is deluged with water. Farmers are happy, and prospects for a good wheat crop are very good.

Frankston, Tex .- A much needed will be of great benefit to growing rain fell at this place today, lasting grain, and will also facilitate farm several hours. The rain has changed work. Everything points to a largely from the south to the northwest and increased cotton acreage in this count that it was general over the county. the mercury has dropped about thirty ty. The long drouth the past fall and

Strawn, Tex.-After a continued with the high price of cotton, will drouth of over three months, a good cause an increased acreage of the rain fell here last night. It will be fleecy staple. very beneficial to wheat and farm

day played out without having done night which lasted several hours. The couds are still heavy and threaten up and will likely be a failure. At 7

Troy, Tex .- A good rain fell here and the ground is now covered with this afternoon, which will be of great ice and it is growing colder. benefit to the grain crop. A strong | Clarksville, Tex.-A heavy rain fell

various sections of the county it is was needing rain badly. needed for cisterns and pools.

Wylie, Tex.—The best rain of the It was greatly appreciated, as the wheat and other small grain was beginning to suffer, and many cisterns

Howe, Tex.—A steady eight-hour SOME OF rain fell here this morning, which was gladly welcomed by every one. It will be of great benefit to the wheat crop and will put the ground in condition

Abilene, Tex.-A heavy rain fell here last night, which was much needed, as it is the first of any note since last September. The wheat crop will be materially benefited and stock water will be more plentiful.

Milford, Tex.-It commenced rain ing here about 3 o'clock this morning and has continued nearly all day and and oats were needing it badly. Cotton is still coming in lively. Wortham, Tex.-A good shower fell

Hillsboro, Tex .- A fine rain fell here last night and this morning. It was badly needed for the wheat and colder at 10 o'clock this morning and t is at the freezing point tonight.

Weatherford, Tex .- This county received a good rain last night and early this morning, followed by a severe norther. A good season is now in the ground, and farmers and merchants doing credit business are in better

McKinney, Tex.-Heavy showers of rain fell at intervals here last night in Albany, and reports from all secvailing here this afternoon. The consensus of opinion is that the rain has been of great benefit to wheat and today, commencing at 1 o'clock, and volunteer oats.

Sulphur Springs, Tex.—A light rain began falling here at 5 o'clock this morning. This will be of great benefit to farmers and stockmen, as water was getting scarce, cisterns running low, and, in some places, water was being hauled.

broken last night by a fine downpour fallen here today, and while it is not names as they had symptoms. what we need, it is more than has fallen here in several months, and will plowing, but the ground is dry to plant anything.

early this morning, wetting the was very much needed, as it is getting will be of great benefit to wheat and oats and replenish cisterns and tanks, tified. to the time of the year for the farmwhich were getting quite low. There has not been rain enough to fill the city tank, built last summer.

Corsicana, Tex.—Rain began falling in here last night by a rain. The rain was much needed in this county, and intervals until the afternoon, when a while the precipitation was small, it great deal of moisture fell. It seems this morning, with indications good was sufficient to give stock water, and to be general over the county, and will enable the farmers to put their land in shape for the coming crops. was needed. Some hail and sleet fell It is now snowing lightly here, with late this afternoon. Henrietta, Tex.-This

a rainfall of two and one-third inches and surrounding country was visited during seven hours last night. The by a hard rain last night and this ground is thoroughly wet for plowing, and there is an abundance of stock water. A light snow has since fallen and wheat was suffering; however, and the temperature is a little below freezing.

rain today will put the plowed ground Denison, Tex .- A good rain fell here n fine condition, and the farmers will proceed in good earnest with their 8 o'clock this morning was two inches. The farmers are very much pleased fell over it, as the crops were greatly in est organization of veterinary scienneed of rain. Reports from the terriproves the prospect for a grain crop. tory indicate that hard rains fell as A cold norther is blowing this even- far north as Muskogee. ing, with prospects of freezing weath-

Wichita Falls, Tex.—An inch and ers of this section have taken advan-sleeted all-forenoon and has been is here last night and it has been rain-northeast, but it is not very cold.

ing nearly all day. At 5, o'clock this Stamford, Tex-The drouth that has been prevailing in this section for pour of sleet for about fifteen min-some time was broken last night by also now in good condition for plowing, and the farmers will be very busy

last night it began thundering and for some time. lightning and soon began showering Glen Rose, Tex.—Rain began to fall off and on all night, and, all together we got a good season, as warm rain continued until 5:30. Heavy thunder production of certain foods, but they as generally falls here in the summer. and lightning accompanied the down- also impart to others special commer-This morning the wind went to the pour. This rain was much needed cial values and important dietetic northeast, with heavy mist blowing, and, though not enough, will be of properties. but not colder than 45 degrees. This great benefit to small grain and cause preparation for the coming crop to business of all kinds to improve.

been falling here all day, which will a little before daylight, fell here to these bacterially imparted flavors. be of great benefit to the wheat and oat crops, which were needing rain day. It was the first of any conse-Venus, Tex.-A good rain fell here great benefit to wheat and oats, as

Alvarado, Tex.-A much needed general freeze.

is very beneficial to the farmers who nated water.

Grand Prairie, Tex.—Rain arrived ing sterilized. this morning at 4 o'clock, and it season fell here last night and today, rained hard for three hours and con- and from observations made of the tinued at intervals all day.

# **OUR FRIENDS**

Stockmen Are Too Prone to the Men Whose Researches the Course of Disease.

In an address on the topic, "Some Inappreciated Friends," E. N. Hutchnson of the United States bureau of animal industry, said in part:

"Very unfortunately many aisers look upon the men whose labor and researches reveal the real factors in the cause of diseases, not as STOCKMAN-GAL 22-B ... ... guardians against their appearance but rather as heralds of fresh devas ations to come upon their herds, and each announcement from them of some newly discovered germ, is associated in the mind with a fear of fresh ssues of quarantine regulations.

"Such a situation is the result of nearing too, much on the alarmist side, and not giving enough consideration to the almost always successful effort that has been made, after announcing their existence, to find methods of controlling these organisms.

"Before ever the causes of anthrax, blackleg or cholera were discovered and a specific name gfiven to these diseases, they existed, although per-Mexia, Tex.—Considerable rain has haps known under almost as many

"When vague theories and conjectures over the origin of a disease or ern Texas, having seven important soften the ground a little. Farmers are group of diseases have been cleared ranches lying south of San Antonio. In up by the discovery of the actual factors in the cause of these affectations, Royse City, Tex.—A good rain fell a distinct advance has been made behere today, beginning at 5 a.m., which cause of the certainty with which said that cattle conditions in South these diseases may thereafter be iden-

anthrax, blackleg, tuberculosis, chol- drought has caused it to loose much of early this morning and continued at nish the substances that prevent these very diseases, and these bacteria whose capacity for damage may be so the rain that visited Northern Texas great, have, therefore, become, like had extended that far south, but was there is rejoicing on all sides, for it other things in nature, as fire and water, under control, are very good servants and neither our masters nor If it does not rain within the next our enemies.

of bacteriology, in which all stock raisers of whatever sphere or position are deeply concerned, and there is hardly any branch of science in which greater or more beneficient progress has been made, thanks to those who this morning. The rainfall from 3 to partments of public health, and who have taken an active interest in sani tation, and particularly to that greattists the world has ever known-the United States bureau of animal indus-

"In the tillage of the soil and the half of rain fell here last night. It growth of crops the action of bacteria chiefly, if not wholly, beneficial. snowing all afternoon. Three inches of The more abundant crops enjoyed by ly all the fand turned, ready to plant snow has fallen and it is still coming one farmer over another are the result down. The rain was general over of his having a more abundant and here to meet Mr. Gunter Thursday, bale; straw, 40c per bale; corn, \$1.00 Kaufman, Tex .- A heavy rain fell this section. The wind is from the better adapted supply of bacteria in his soil.

"At present there are about a half a dozen groups of bacteria known to be save 300 head of fine Durhams, to the market. Stalls, \$1.00 per head in covcapable of fixing atmospheric nitroutes. A norther reached here about a magnificent rain. It poured down gen, and there is little doubt that still turning the land over to the plowmen. noon and it has been growing colder for several hours. The small grain others with an even wider range of The Durham cattle will be shipped the covered sheds. ever since. The rain has put a good crop is saved, and water is in all the adaptability will be discovered. As it south by the first of April, as Mr. season in the ground and has been tanks for the cattle. The ground is is we are fully justified in the claim Gunter expects to dispose of them by that the soil bacteria are a potent and indispensable factor in the crea tion of the world's food.

"But bacteria go even farther than here this morning at 3 o'clock and this, not only have they aided in the and 4,000 acres in grass, but this is by

"In very many of the foods most extensively used flavor is produced enbe pushed with renewed energy and tirely by bacteria, and the dairy prod- ranch, but proposes to keep that ucts in daily use upon our tables are amount under cultivation for himself. Paris, Tex .- A good rain, beginning the most conspicuous examples of

"Another important industry that quences in-several weeks and was depends for the proper finishing of its needed. The weather grew steadily products upon bacteria is the growing today, which is calculated to be of colder during the day and the freeze of such fiber plants as flax, hemp and will be welcomed by fruit growers jute. In all these plants the valuable trains immediately preceding or folwell as to tend to put a season in the around Paris, as for the last few days fiber is so closely interwoven with lowing the freight train transporting ground. Late this afternoon a shower the weather had been almost mild the coarser woody parts as to make the cattle. It is likely that other roads enough to start the trees to budding, its mechanical separation impossible, will make a similar rule, if the test Atlanta, Tex .- A badly needed rain so again man calls to his aid bacter on the Illinois Central shows that live ia, and, surrounding them with all the stock shippers appreciate the privi-DeLeon, Tex .- A good rain fell at conditions of warmth and moisture. this place last night, which was much which is all they demand for their stead of freight cabooses. work, patiently waits for them to ac-Bonham, Tex.-Last night a hard complish what he with all his skill in for live stock trains and facilities for rain fell in Bonham, and reports show chemistry, physics and mechanics is watering and feeding stock it is notunable to do.

"In these days of sanitary precauwinter cut off grain sowing, and that, rain fell here today. Prospects are tions and defenses against the inva- in order to look after their stock," said good for snow or sleet tonight and a sions of the ubiquitous microbe we an official of a western line. would look with horror upon the man Pottsboro, Tex.-It started to rain who would propose to fix things up so pleasant and safer to ride in a steamhere this morning about 3 o'clock and bacteria might grow more luxuriantly heated passenger coach than in a work generally. A cold north wind is the past three and a half months fell rained till 10 o'clock. It was very in our water sources; yet knowledge freight caboose. Permitting the owner as they see fit; except in the instance has come to us whereby we can use of live stock to ride on a passenger of specials. No barren cows will be Decatur, Tex-A hard rain has been the bacteria of the scavenger variety train ahead of his stock enables him eligible in the breeding classes, and falling here all night and day. It is -those which attack and make over to reach here and arrange for its sale the following rule shall govern: good, but a fine rain came last early planting is yet in good shape. greatly appreciated by stockmen and the refuse animal and vegetable mat: at better prices than otherwise might ter into harmless and useful sub be secured. The privilege of riding on cows three years old or over in any of Savoy, Tex.-A heavy rain fell here stances-in the destruction of sew-bassenger trains to the city where the the breeding classes. last night and this morning. This rain age and the purification of contamilitye stock is consigned is a concession will be required at the time of entry

norther is now blowing. The mercury last night and this morning. It is not last night and it is still raining this versal sterilization of all foods, but it World.

needed for plowing purposes, but in morning. It will help wheat, which is certain that some foods lose many of their valuable properties upon be-

cultural properties of certain bacteria inhabiting the intestines, bacteriologists have drawn the conclusion and expressed the belief that there exists a beneficial relation between certain forms of bacteria and the processes of food digestion and absorption. The ion must and indeed has already given place to the more reasonable

demand for universal cleanliness. "Dirt-and filth retard the growth of certain of the more beneficial forms Look With Disfavor Upon of bacteria, particularly those groups which are of such service in the dairy industries. As a class these little organisms are the implacable foes of un-Reveal the Real Factors in cleanliness. Allow dead animals or acto remain about uncovered, and bac- Worth. teria will attack it with such vigor with the soil and transform it into useful material will create such a disturbance in the atmosphere as will force man to hasten to their aid with pick there was lacking the finish necessary and shovel."

### FROM COWS TO PLOWS

Grayson County Ranch Claimed by the "Man With the Hoe"-Mr. Gunter Tells of San Antonio Cattle Condi-

Col. Jot Gunter of San Antonio was kamp, V. S. Wardlaw, Jake Washer, in the city Thursday. Mr. Gunter is the Sam Davidson, W. E. Connell, E. H. shipping agent at original shipping most extensive ranch holder in South. Carter, committee.

Antonio by phone Thursday, to learn if to any stock having disease. imformed that they were having an ideal day, with no indications of rain. thirty days, the cattle interests of Southern Texas will suffer in cons quence, as the cattle on grass in that section are already begining to show the effects of the drouth. Mr. Gunter

is doing no feeding at all this winter. When asked about his Grayson county ranch Mr. Gunter said it was that he had decided to discontinue its use as a ranch and have it placed under cultivation. The Grayson county ranch formerly contained 13, 000 acres, but 4,000 acres was recently sold at \$40, an acre, and as the land is too valuable for grazing Mr. Gunter will place it all under cultivation. Arrangements have been made and the work is now under way to break up the remaining plat of 3,800 acres.

Mr. L. M. Tuck, manager for Mr. Gunter's Grayson county holdings, was from other sources: Hay, 80c per and he said to a Stockman-Journal reporter that last week he shipped all \$1.50 per 100 pounds; cotton seed meal of the Grayson county ranch cattle and cotton seed hulls, according to south Texas ranches, preparatory to son county as a stock county. I. J. Kimberlin still holds between 3,000 far the largest piece that has withstood the encroachments of the "man with the hoe." There is not 6,000 acres tary in writing, prior to making any altogether in the county in grass.

6,000 acres of the Grayson County

COACHES FOR STOCK SHIPPERS The Illinois Central has issued an lege of riding in passenger coaches in-

"In these days of special schedules necessary for the owners or their agents to travel on the freight trains "Unquestionably it is much

to the shippers to offset the discon- to certify to the date of the births "The extremist and alarmist in food tinuance of free return transportation of her last calf, and the time she is Grapevine, Tex-A big rain fell here sanitation has been demanding /un!- to their ranches,"-Chicago Live Stock due to calve aagin. Such cows must

### their valuable properties upon being sterilized. "From these and other experiments of from observations, made of the WHLL BE A GREAT EVENT

cry, therefore, for universal steriliza- Big List of Premiums Offered At the Eighth Annual Exhibit to Be Held From March Eighth to Tenth, This

that their efforts to incorporate it ways been in doubt as to preparing produced on, or before June 1, 1904, their stock in season to make the a calf. best showing, and in that way, while the stock classed with other shows, final and no appeal will be considered, to make it what it ought to have been. With this in view, we would invite you to commence preparing for the next year's show as soon as desirable, as: we anticipate an increase in prizes that will place it ahead of anything in this and a great many of the older states. We would also call special attention to the changes made in the paid rules governing this show, and suggest that you read them carefully. We have made a ruling that all cattle north and south of the quarantine line shall be shown in their several classes in the same ring. We beg to call your attention to the fact that the new yards will be completed for this show and that every convenience will be afforded to exhibitors for the scientific and up-to-date methods of handling stock that these yards will afford. Signed by J. W. Montague, B. C Rhome, Stuart Harrison, J. F. Hoven-

1. All stock intended for exhibition must be in the pens at Fort title exhibitors to return their stock Worth stock yards by 6 p. m. Monday, March 7. No entry fee will be hands. Full local rates must be paid

save the lack of rain. The grass was no animals having disease of any stock is being returned to point of microscopic organisms which cause fairly good, but the long continued character will be admitted into the origin and original consignor, the railyards at any time of the show, and roads will make return shipments the secretary is instructed and author- free. era, etc., are made themselves to fur- its nutriment. Mr. Gunter called San ized to refuse unloading privileges

be provided for breeding stock brought from points north and west of the line in for exhibition, intending exhibitors of breeding stock are requested to of health. notify the secretary far enough in ad- Address all communications convance in order that he may make cerning the show to J. F. Hovenkamp, reservation of shedded space. Cattle secretary, Fort Worth, Texas. intended for competition in the fat classes are not promised shelter.

4. Exhibitors of animals must fur nish the secretary with their names and addresses, the number and class of animals to be exhibited, on or be fore February 25, 1904, as no entries will be received after that date.

5. Every exhibition of animals must be entered and exhibited for competition in the name of the bona fide owner at the time of entry.

6. No animal on exhibition can be removed from the grounds without a special order given by the secretary. 7. Food will be furnished by the Fort Worth Stock Yards company at following prices, and exhibitors will not be allowed to secure their feed per bushel; oats, 75c per bushel; chop, ered sheds; \$1.00 per head will charged for all animals sold under

8. Due diligence will be used by the officials of the show and of the Stock that time. When this last shipment is Yards company to prevent injury or made it will mark the passing of Gray loss of animals on exhibition, but they damage to animals, or injury to person that may occur. 9. Objection to a person serving as

judge must be submitted to the secre-

award, giving good and sufficient rea-Mr. Gunter, will dispose of all but sons therefor, and upon which the committee shall have full power to act. 10. Protests designed to affect awards must be made in writing to secretary before the examination of the protested animal by the judge or

judges is excluded, and must be filed with the secretary on the day the animal is exhibited. 11. In every case of protest the protesting party must deposit with the secretary at the time of filing the protest, ten (\$10.00) dollars, which sum

shall in the event of the protest being sustained be returned to the complainant; and if the protest shall not be finally sustained, shall go to the fund of the show. 12. Any person attempting to inter-

fere with the judges before or during their adjudication, will be promptly excluded from competition. 13. No exhibition deemed unworthy

will be awarded a premium; and where classes in the premium list do not fill, the committee on program, or a mafority of such committee, is authorized to make such disposition of the premiums intended for such classes 14. Accompanying each entry

have produced a matured calf since

In presenting the premium list of September 1, 1902, or show satisfacthe eighth annual Texas fat stock tory evidence of being in calf. Where show, we have to announce that this objection is made (and sustained by show will hereafter be classed as one the executive committee,) as to a cumulations of sewage and excrement of the permanent institutions of Fort cow's eligibility under this rule, any premium awarded to such cow shall In past years exhibitors have al- be withheld until the cow shall have

> 15. Decisions of judges shall be except in case of protest.

> 16. Those offering special premiums reserve the right where classes on which such premiums are offered do not fill, to transfer same to whichever class they may choose.

17. In the absence of competition, only one-half of the premium will be

18. Age of registered cattle will be omputed from January 1, except in unior and senior classes, which will be September 1. Beef cattle will be computed from January 1.

19. All cattle for exhibition must be shown in one ring. 20. Requisitions for space in covered sheds will not be accepted later than February 25, 1904, and space will be allotted in order that bona fide written applications are received.

#### SHIPPING DIRECTIONS

Exhibitors are requested to notify point that stock is intended for exhibition, and have agent mark on bill of lading "For Exhibition at Fort Worth Fat Stock Show." This will enfree, provided same has not changed to Fort Worth by the exhibitor, and 2. Special care will be taken that when certified by the secretary that

The native pens at the Fort Worth stock yards are recognized by the 3. In as far as possible shelter will quarantine authorities, and cattle

Class 1-Beef Cattle. Not less than 15 beef cattle of any

(Beef standard will apply in deternining quality of cattle entered in the beef class. The judges will decide whether cattle are admissable to this

class). Steers, Three Years Old and Over First and second money in steers, -year-old and over, offered by Swift

and over. \$150; second best car steers, 3 years old and over, \$100; third best car steers, 3 years old and over, \$75; fourth best car steers, 3 years old and Two-Year-Old Steers No. 2.-Best car steers, 2 years old

and under 3 years, \$150; second best car steers, 2 years old and under 3 years, \$100; third best car steers, years old and under 3 years \$75; fourth best car steers, 2 years old and under 3 years, \$50.

No. 3-Best car steers under 2 years age to be considered, \$150; second best car steers, under 2 years, age to will not be responsible for any loss or be considered, \$100; third best car steers under 2 years, age to be considered, \$75; fourth best car steers under 2 years, age to be considered, Single Steers-Three Years and Over

(Single steers not eligible if shown in car lots). No. 4-Best steer, beef standard, \$25; second best steer, beef standard,

\$15: third best steer, beef standard, Two Years and Under Three Years No. 5.—Best steer, beef standard, \$25; second best steer, beef standard,

third best steer, beef standard, No. 6-Best steer under 2 years, \$25; second best steer under 2 years, \$25; third best steer under 2 years,

No. 7.—Best Shorthorn steer, 1 year old and under 2 years, best standard, \$35; second horn steer, 1 year old and under 2 years, beef standard, \$25; third best Shorthorn steer, 1 year old and under 2 years, beef standard, \$20; fourth best Shorthorn steer, 1 year old and under 2 years, beef standard, \$10; fifth best Shorthorn steer, 1 year old and under 2 years, beef standard, \$10. No. 8.-Best Shorthorn steer, under year old, beef standard, \$25; second best. Shorthorn steer, under old, beef standard, \$25; third Shorthorn steer under 1 year old, beef standard, \$20; fourth best Shorthorn steer under 1 year old, beef standard, \$10: fifth best Shorthorn steer under year old, beef standard, \$10.

Grand Champion Steer, Under 2 Years Old No. 9.-Grand champion steer, us der 2 years old, \$45. Moneys in Nos. 7, 8 and 9 offer

FORT WORTH

Receipts of cattle this week were 9,047 head as against 7,297 last week. The market opened strong with a lib-ed firm with virtually some quotations eral supply on hand. Trading was active, top steers bringing \$3.53; top cows, \$2.65. Top speyed heifers, \$3.55. The was a slight advance Wednesday, but the reaction on Thursday offfed steers, 10 to 15c lower; common 2.00. fed steers, 15 to 20c lower; feeders steady. All cows and heifers about steady. Fed bulls 10 to 15c lower; feeding bulls steady. Light veals, 75c kets were 25 to 40c lower on fed Texas steers.

Opening prices for week: Steers, ers, top, \$3.55.

Closing prices-Steers, top, \$3.55; bulk, 3.00 to \$3.55. Cows-Top, \$2.40; bulk, \$1.85 to \$2.35. HOGS.

There were 5,536 head of hogs here this week. The market has ruled active and strong throughout the week the sales ranging from \$4.85 to \$4.95. Heavy hogs, where they show quality and flesh, are bringing the best prices. Anything under 200 pounds is selling anywhere from 15c to 25c per 100 pounds under the best grades of heavies. The demand for stock hogs has fallen off until it is quite a problem to tell just what they will bring. Good mast hogs weighing 200 pounds to 240 pounds are bringing \$4.40 to \$4.75 pigs weighing 100 pounds to 130 pounds, \$3.50 to \$4.00 per 100 pounds.

DALLAS MARKET The week opened with light receipts at the Union stock yards, only one car each of cattle and hogs being yarded. Drive-ins were also scarce and wagon hogs were not too abundant. Shippers seemed to have anticipated the slight decline which took place in hogs today and held back shipments accordingly. Buyers, however, were so eager for stuff to cover contracts for fresh product that they would no doubt have strained a few points, had the raw material been available. The market closed generally strong at following quotations: Finished hogs, 200 to 250 pounds). \$4.75@4.85: mixed packers, \$4.50@4.70; rough heavy hogs, \$4.40@ 4.50; light fat hogs, \$4.20@4.35; choice steers, \$2.75@3.00; good 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 mutton, \$2.00

@3.25; choice mutton, \$3.50@4.00. CHICAGO MARKET

The market opened strong on best tive. Opening prices: Top, \$5.70; beeves, \$3.50@5.70; cows and heifers, \$1.50@4.25; stockers and feeders \$2.25@4.15.

Hogs-Market 5 to 10c lower. Top. \$5; bulk, \$4.75@4.90; good to choice \$4.821/2; 63, 195, \$4.85; 64, 210, \$4.85; heavy, \$4.90@5.00; mixed and butchers, \$4.60@4.95; rough heavy, \$4.60@ \$4.87½; 77, 219, \$4.92½; 87, 213, Cattle—Garrett & and Yoliv 4.85; lights, \$4.45@4.80; pigs, \$4.25@ \$4.92½; 79, 203, \$4.92½; 82, 213, sa, 664; O. S. Cunningham, 4.50

Sheep-Steady. Top. \$4.75. KANSAS CITY MARKET

Market opening weak has not been before. Run in southern division at Kansas City has been moderate, and quality generally good, running most ly to steers. Two shipments of steers ranged from \$3.70 to \$4.00; cows, \$2.00; 16, 588, \$2.00; 1, 680, \$2.00. to \$3.25. No calves have been received.

Hogs-Tendency of hog prices is are worth a little less than a week \$1.50; 1, 690, \$1.50; 2, 760, \$1.35.

25 to 40 cents lower. Trade has been 25 to 40 cents lower. Trade has been Bulls—6 stags, averaging 1436, free at the declines, however, as re \$3.00; 1, 1270, \$2.50; 1, 1120, \$2.50; 2, ceipts continue light. Western and 1255, \$2.25; 1, 750, \$2.00; 1, 1230, Mexican lambs now bring \$5.25 to \$2.00; 1, 860, \$2.00. \$5.50; wethers, \$4.25; ewes, \$3.90 to \$4.00; yearlings, around \$5.00. No 208, \$4.00; 19, 293, \$3.25; 3, 302, \$3.00; feeding sheep are coming.

ST. LOUIS MARKET The market opened strong with a 504, \$2.00. liberal supply of Texas steers in the yards. Trading was active and closed \$4.25; 68, 224, \$4.85; 85, 219, \$4.87 1/2;

Opening prices-Steers, \$2.35@4.25: cows and heifers, \$2.15@3.00; hogs-Market lower; top, \$5; butchers, 90, \$4.25; 1, 400, \$4.50; 1, 530, \$4.50; \$4.70@5.00; packers, \$4.50@4.80; pigs and lights, \$4.35@4.70. Sheep, \$3.75@ \$4.70; 1, 100, \$4.70; 21, 149, \$4.70; 1, D. C. Brant, Weatherford, 36; S. P.

4.70; lambs, \$3.75@5.50. Closing prices - Steady; Texas eers, \$2.60@4.25; cows and heifers, \$2.20@4.80. Hogs-Market steady; top, \$5; butchers, \$4.65@5.00; packers, \$4.55@4.85; pigs and lights, \$4.40@

ST. JOSEPH MARKET

Market slow. Opening weak to 10 ket 5 to 10 cents lower; top, \$4.90; lambs 10 to 15 cents lower,

to 15 cents higher.

HOUSTON MARKET prices Beeves: medium.

\$2.15@2.25. Heifers-Choice, \$2.40@ | 557, \$1.50. 2.65; medium, \$2.25@2.40. Yearlings Choice, \$2.50@2.75; medium, \$2.25@ 37, 679, \$2.35; 4, 675, \$2.15. 2.50. Calves-Choice, \$3.00@3.25; meas at opening.

GALVESTON MARKET

Market fairly supplied with cattle set the advantage gained. The sup- and overstocked with small, trashy ply of beef steers have been extra calves. Closing prices: Beeves-Good light with a strong demand from all to choice, \$3.00@3.25; common to fair, sources for good stuff. Calves sold \$2.50@2.75. Cows-Good to Choice, strong with a limited supply to deal in. \$2.50@2.75; common to fair, \$2.00@ Cows were strong the better part of 2.25. Yearlings—Good to choice, \$3.09 the week, reaching low ebb Thursday. @3.25; common to fair, \$2.50@2.75. The Fort Worth market held better Calves—Good to fair, \$3.50@4.00; comthan did the northern markets mon to fair, \$3.00@3.25. Hogs-Cornthroughout the entire week. As com- fed, \$5.00@5.50; mastfed, \$3.50@4.00. pared with last week's market the Sheep—Good to choice, \$4.00@4.50; changes were about as follows: Best common to fair, per head, \$1.50@

NEW ORLEANS MARKET

past week have been moderate. Fat 230, \$4.75, to \$1.00 higher. The northern mar- cattle found ready sales, more so for calves and yearlings, which ruled act-There are no good cattle, any size, top, \$3.53; bulk, \$3.30 to \$3.50; cows, left over, and the demand is good, \$2.75; 49, 1011, \$2.50; 1, 610, \$2.50; 1, Franklin, 25; R. D. Nicholson, Temple, top, \$2.65; bulls, \$1.85 to \$2.35; helf- with prospects favorable. Ordinary 496, \$1.70. and common stock dull; prices weak and supply ample.

Hogs-Large supply yet on sale; trading slow; prices fluctuating. Sheep-Choice grades in request and

Milch cows-Full receipts, but mostly of ordinary classes. Movement would be better if stock on sale was \$2.25; 1, 2110, \$2.25; 1, 1070, \$1.50. with the best hogs selling for \$5.00 per would be better if stock on sale was 100 pounds at the close; the bulk of desirable dairy cows. As it is,

### STOCKYARD NOTES

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REPRESENTATIVE SALES

MONDAY Beef Steers-10, averaging 957, \$3.55; 24, 1022, \$3.55; 51, 1043, \$3.55; 1070, \$3.30; 19, 753, \$2.75; 1, 850, \$2.50; 1, 750, \$2.50; 5, 810, \$2.25; 3, 577, \$2.00.

Cows-29 averaging 899, \$2.65; 4, 29, 774, \$2.30; 30, 781, \$2.25; 28, 824, 606, \$1.50. \$2.25; 27, 834, \$2.25; 20, 736, \$2.20; 30, 736, \$2.20; 37, 296, \$2.20; 24, 736, \$2.15; 2, 960, \$2.15; 1, 850, \$2.15; 1, \$2.00; 20, 740, \$2.00; 18, 811, \$2.00; 15, \$2.25; 1, 850, \$2.15; 1, 970, \$2.00; 2, 730, \$1.95; 29, 703, \$1.85; 1, 770, \$1.85; 1180, \$2.00; 6, 1076, \$2.00; 1, 750, 54, 727, \$1.85; 5, 672, \$1.75; 8, 693, \$1.85; 2, 1150, \$1.35. \$1.75; 9, 756, \$1.65; 1, 620, \$1.50; 1, Calves—1 averaging 240, \$5.00; 920, \$1.50; 1, 750, \$1.50.

35, 906, \$3.55; 1, 1090, \$3.00; 1, 460, \$3.25; 7, 195, \$2.75; 4, 236, \$2.75. Bulls-5 stags averaging 1234, \$3.00; \$4.10; 11, 125, \$4.40; 2, 275, \$4.50; 93, 1, 1720, \$3.00; 1, 1410, \$2.60; 1, 1420, 181, \$4.92 1-2; 81, 187, \$4.95; 63, 229,

\$2.65; 2, 1360, \$2.50; 2, 1075, \$2.00; \$5.00; 82, 211, \$5.00. 250, \$2.00; 4, 380, \$1.75.

Territory Hogs—2, averaging 165, \$4.92 1-2; 82, 211, \$4.95; 79, 231, \$4.00; 39, 84, \$4.00; 28, 116, \$4.25; \$4.97 1-2. 9, 130, \$4.25; 30, 111, \$4.25; 99, 169, 123, 206, \$4.85; 89, 190, \$4.85; 82, 205,

71, 270, \$4.95.

178, \$4.50. TUESDAY from Cleburne, Tex., sold at \$4.20 Mon- 55, 1022, \$3.45; 20, 1102, \$3.45; 25, 967, day. Bulls included in same shipments \$3.30; 41, 785, \$3.15; 22, 965, \$3.15; this winter, but the bulls were extra 905, \$2.75; 1, 870, \$2.75; 10, 872, \$2.75; 17, 640, \$2.40; 17, 883, \$2.35; 2, 900, 26, 761, \$2.25; 20, 713, \$2.20; 25, 726, upward, although fluctuations are \$2.20; 25, 74, \$2.15; 29, 717, \$2.15; 33, slight. Top for week is \$5.00, which 765, \$2.15; 4, 995, \$2.10; 1, 780, \$2.00; price was obtained today. This price 22, 747, \$2.00; 1, 950, \$2.00; 6, 840, P. Jordan, Custer City, 89; H. R. Padwas reached Wednesday of last week, \$2.00; 6, 826; \$2.00; 10, 693, \$2.00; 4, since which time \$4.95 has been the 767, \$2.00; 60, 736, \$1.95; 29, 721, \$1.80; leading top. Light and mixed hogs 29, 673, \$1.80; 1, 720, \$1.75; 1, 680,

Heifers-1, averaging 1180, \$3.75; Sheep-All kinds of killing stock are 4, 972, \$3.00; 3, 843, \$3.00.

> Calves-54, averaging 170, \$5.00; 21, 9, 215, \$3.00; 15, 286, \$3.00; 1, 290, \$3.00; 9, 198, \$2.75; 4, 320, \$2.50; 7,

Territory Hogs-12, averaging 100. 8, 210, \$4.871/2; 81, 218, \$4.871/2. Texas Hogs-39, averaging 112,

\$3.75; 29, 130, \$3.75; 27, 213, \$4.85; 5, 220, \$4.75.

83, \$3.40; 47, 83, \$3.40. WEDNESDAY Beef Steers-23, averaging 1049,

26, 920, \$3.20; 5, 1028, \$3.10; 1, 800 \$3.00; 1, 1030, \$3.00; 4, 427, \$1.50. 972, \$2.40; 23, 974, \$2.40; 24, 856, \$2.40;

Heifers-1, averaging 610, Bulls-1, averaging 1730, \$2.85; 1 dium, \$2.75@3.00; stags, \$2.00@2.25; 1620, \$2.60; 1. 1470. \$2.60; 1, 1300 bulls, \$1.75@2.00. Hogs-Top cornfed, \$2.50; 5, 1282, \$2.25; 2, 1075, \$2.25; 1 bulls, \$1.75@2.00. Hogs | 1300, \$2.25; 1, 1060, \$2.15; 4, 1095, um cornfed, \$4.50@4.75. Choice steers and cows in demand. The market is fully supplied with calves. Closelse | \$2.10; 1, 1220, \$2.00; 6, 893, \$2.00; 1, \$2.00; 2, 665, \$2.00; 3, 800, \$1.80; \$2.1140, \$1.75; 1, 640, Calves-60 averaging 127, \$5.00; 1,

342, \$2.00; 10, 295, \$2.00.

Pigs-33 averaging 100, \$4.00; 7, 27; W. T. Herrick, Whitney, 32; J. assumed his new role Wednesday. 21, \$4.00; 29, 118, \$4.25; 75, 110, W. Roling, Bowie, 37. \$3.50; 440, 130, \$3.55; 13, 104, \$4.00;

ive and firm for the choice qualities. \$3.55; 37, 948, \$3.15; 44, 964, \$3.15; 50, O. Bower, Thomas, O. T., 89. 885, \$3.10; 21, 741, \$2.75; 154, 740, Horses and Mules-T. Thompson,

680, \$2.50; 11, 773, \$2.40; 14, 730, am, 25. \$2.40; 16, 943, \$2.35; 18, 743, \$2.10; 29, 701, \$1.90; 3, 710, \$1.90; 27, 693, \$1.75; 820, \$1.75; 28, 752, \$1.75; 28, 579, \$1.70; 10, 589, \$1.65; 1, 600, \$1.40. Bulls-1 averaging 1390, \$2.65; 2,

Calves-1 averaging 100, \$5.00; 2, trading is dull and prices weakening, 140, \$5.00; 4, 182, \$5.00; 138, 142, Mt. Pleasant, 206; Evans, Lambert with a good many carried over. \$5.00; 1, 130, \$4.75; 1, 150, \$4.50; 14, & F., Mt. Pleasant, 206; H. T. Hall, 183, \$4.25; 2, 115, \$3.50; 30, 208, Omaha, 48; M. Bros., Frost, 31; D. C. \$3.50; 2, 285, \$3.25; 9, 311, \$3.00; 4, 355, \$2.50; 4, 432, \$2.25; 1, 320, \$2.25; Gee, Abilene, 81; Mayfield & Hughes, 4, 317, \$1.75; 4, 290, \$1.75; 16, 283, \$1.60.

Territory Hogs-15 averaging 133 \$4.25; 5, 130, \$4.25; 9, 133, \$4.25; 65, 221, \$4.80; 85, 198, \$4.85; 68, 194, \$4.87 1-2; 63, 294, \$4.95; 76, 247, \$4.95. FRIDAY

Beef: Steers-27 averaging 1048, \$3.55; 27, 992, \$3.55; 27, 1010, \$3.55; 27, 1045, \$3.55; 21, 1072, \$3.55; 1, 1100, 60, 1053, \$3.55; 4, 1025, \$3.55; 53, 1013, \$3.50, 14, 931, \$3.00; 27, 802, \$3.00; 1 \$3.50; 38, 755, \$3.50; 21, 924, \$3.30; 1, 680, \$2.75; 1, 1030, \$2.50; 4, 705. \$2.50. Cows-2, 940, \$3.25; 2, 935, \$2.50; 29, 870, \$2.40; 29, 841, \$2.35; 29, 764, \$2.35; 27, 789, \$2.35; 1, 880, \$2.25; . 888, \$2.10; 7, 821, \$2.00; 9, 734, 920, \$2.50; 5, 916, \$2.35; 29, 852, \$2.35; \$1.85; 7, 861, \$1.85; -2, 795, \$1.75; 3,

Heifers-25 averaging 663, \$2.50; 3, 863, \$2.50. Bulls-2 stags averaging 1260, 770, \$2.15; 17, 703, \$2.15; 1, 840, \$2.10; \$3.00; 1, 1310, \$2.75; 1, 1390, \$2.75; 5, 28, 704, \$2.10; 28, 753, \$2.10; 27, 744; 1346, \$2.60; 1, 1040, \$2.40; 1, 1150.

130, \$5.00; 5, 150, \$5.00; 1, 120, \$4.50; Heifers-28, averaging 894, \$3.55; 1, 190, \$4.00; 2, 180, \$3.50; 4, 217, Territory Hogs-2 averaging 105,

784, \$1.85; 1, 1050, \$1.75.

Calves—1, averaging 120, \$5.00; 1, \$4.75; 9, 214, \$4.75; 50, 219, \$4.85; 9, but weak on others. Trading was ac 100, \$5.00; 2, 170, \$3.50; 1, 330, \$3.00; 136, \$4.25; 12, 125, \$4.25; 25, 122, 1, 310, \$2.50; 4, 265, \$2.00; 1, 420, \$2.00; \$4.25; 77, 197, \$4.90; 70, 208, \$4.90; 80. 200, \$4.90; 85, 184, \$4.92 1-2; 68, 196,

MARKET RECEIPTS FOR WEEK

MONDAY. Cattle-Garrett & and Voliva, Odes \$4.921/2; 74, 235, \$4.95; 80, 232, \$4.95; 29; A. E. Green, Colorado, 30; C. Russell, Colorado, 10; J. H. W., Green-Texas Hogs-6, averaging 116, \$3.50; ville, 44; A. A. Hartgrove, Bounds, 230, \$3.50; 65, 80, \$4.00; 26, 108, T., 91; O. B. H., Stanton, 165; J. N able to regain the prices of the week \$4.50; 4, 120, \$4.50; 45, 136, \$4.50; 17, Payne, Graham, 64; — Henderson, Al pine, 55; P. H. Pruett, Alpine, 30; C. Perkins, Sulphur Springs, 29; J. T. Beef Steers—33, averaging 1175, Vandyke, Ruhland, 30; J. M. McIl-\$3.85; 7, 1103, \$3.50; 38, 1041, \$3.45; haney, Crawford, 26; J. M. W., Grand Saline, 39; C. M. Cauble, Waco, 58; S. D. Parker, Brady, 38; R. J. Carroll. sold at \$3.25 and \$3.50. The latter 26, 869, \$3.15; 2, 860, \$3.00; 14, 967, Brady, 36; J. S. Hall, Brady, 28; Al price is the best price for bulls here \$3.00; 14, 967, \$3.00; 5, 912, \$2.85; 23, Hocker, Monahans, 92; L. L. Russell, Toyah, 30; J. B. Baker, Karnes, 29; good. Other sales of steers this week 59, 799, \$2.55; 6, 785, \$2.25; 11, 548, R. Thompson, Eagle Pass, 30; T. B. Owens, Ardmore, 35: J. J. Scott. Mor-\$2.40 to \$2.75, with a nice bunch of Cows—1, averaging 1450, \$3.35; 2, gan, 27; H. Fuchs, Burton, 46; J. S. heifers yesterday at \$3.00; bulls, \$2.90 1055, \$3.25; 4, 947, \$2.65; 2, 990, \$2.50; Swann, Merkel, 31; T. J. Coogin, Merkel, 31; Cisco Oil Mills, Cisco, 60; R. \$2.35; 12, 879, \$2.25; 17, 817, \$2.25; B. Walker, Ranger, 48; S. W. Bobo, Ranger, 23; Harrison & Beck, Baird, 33, G. H. Whittaker, Bowie, 30.

Hogs-Miles & Co., Buffalo, 90; J. en, Geary, 74; R. F. and H. L. Howe, Billings, 74; Turner & Crowder, Elk City, 92; C. Chilton, Mounds, I. T., 102; S. T. Dennis, Claude, 82; C. C. Wilson, Pawnee, 81; C. Watts, Yukon, O. T., 87; B. M. Frey, Yukon, O. T.; 82; Greenan L. S. Co., Mexia, 92; M. Coryes, Lorena, 86; D. B. Jones, Perry, 75; D. L. Bopst, Watonga, O. T., 148; C. Watts, El Reno, O. T., 99; Douglas & Maxey, Douglas, O. T., 175. Sheep-Armour & Co., Kansas City,

108 . Horses and mules-Young & Yates, Sulphur Springs, 20; G. Gordon, Weatherford, 29; J. S. Dodson, Roswell, N. M., 54.

TUESDAY Cattle-H. H. Halsell, Decatur, 25; Claude Creley, Decatur, 35; J. E. Tucker, Sunset, 30; J. N. Tannehill. 400, \$4.60; 1, 350, \$4.65; 2, 260, Sunset, 43; A. F. Hardte, Venus, 19; Stone, Itaska, 15: J. W. Tipps, Heb-Sheep-147 averaging 83, \$3.40; 60, bronville, 133; S. B. Raney, Uvalde, 28; L. & W., Marathon, 60; J. C. W., Ennis, 20; J. C. Ramsey, Lampasas, 89; Behrens Bros., Lometa, 74; C. C. \$3.70; 21, 1054, \$3.35; 23, 1030, \$3.20; Riter, Forney, 32; L. B. Hamm, Wills Point, 36; J. Ellis, Wills Point, 41; W. A. McCord, Bastrop, 42; T. T. Bros., Cows—27, averaging 951, \$2.65; 3, Kosse, 36; T. E. East., Kosse 36; T. E. 986, \$2.65; 24, 861, \$2.60; 26, 891, East, Mexia, 41; H. N. K., Malakoff, cents lower. Top, \$4.65. Hogs-Mar- \$2.50; 51, 726, \$2:40; 77, 739, \$2.40; 28, 60; E. F. Dawson, Monahans, 55; Carroll & Baker, Brownwood, 30; Taylor \$4.60@4.80. Sheep steady; 5, 758, \$2.35; 17, 823, \$2.35; 18, 808, & Carson, Brownwood, 28; A. A. Hart \$2.35; 2, 950, \$2.25; 26, 858, \$2.25; 20, grove, Brownwood, 93; J. B. Martin Glosing-Cattle: Mostly strong to 845, \$2.25; 30, 780, \$2.25; 17, 876, Hico, 68; F. W. Hudson, Hico, 108; 10 cents higher; top, \$4.65. Hogs— \$2.20; 8, 825. \$2.20; 29, 760, \$2.20; 17, G. T. Reynolds, Cisco, 29; L. Linsden, Market 5 to 10 cents higher; top \$5, 794, \$2.20; 20, 10, 756, \$2.15; 10, 839, 36; Edgar Kerr, Ector, 55; J. H. \$2.10; 31, 741, \$2.05; 30, 664, \$2.05; Stubbs, Roscoe, 39; R. G. Anderson 27, 794, \$2.00; 36, 702, \$2.00; 32, 720, Eskota, 38; S. R. Cox, Abilene, 30 \$2.00; 15, 758, \$2.00; 3, 970, \$2.00; 4, Cherryholmes & Hill, Chico, 31. es: choice, 842, \$2.00; 29, 765, \$1.95; 12, 631, \$1.85; Hogs—McKinney & B., Norman, O. \$2.50@2.75. 22, 770, \$180; 15, 685, \$1.75; 4, \$915, T., 85; Dunham & W., Mulhall, O. T.,

con, Vernon, 80; J. N. Norwiett, Wal- \$2.20. ton, O. T., 68; McDonald & Petree, El

Reno. O. T., 80.

WEDNESDAY Santa"Anna, 25; W. L. Clark, Gaines- pounds, being in splendid condition. ville, 30; R. A. Nabors, Cameron, 25; This sale topped the market for that 210, \$5.00; 2, 130, \$5.00; 1, 180, \$4.50; S. M. Covington, Alvord, 36; H. H. day. Mr. Fielder looks carefully after 7, 244, \$3.50; 1, 310, \$3.50; 25, 193, Halsell, Decatur, 26; E. P. Shade, the feed of his hogs, and has met \$3.25; 4, 227, \$3.25; 4, 192, \$3.25; 1, Boyd, 31; Steen & Connor, Jacksboro, with much success from those he has 390, \$2.00; 5, 288, \$3.00; 1, 250, \$3.00; 144; R. O. Rogers, Graham, 124; T. M. offered for sale. 1, 390, \$3.00; 1, 170, \$3.00; 2, 245, Chilton, Alice, 86; W. T. H., Hillsboro, \$3.00; 1, 350, \$2.25; 4, 280, \$2.00; 8, 31; O. & D., Waco, 46; J. R. Rich, Cistion as cashier of the Fort Worth co, 33; Cisco Oil Mills, Cisco, 28; - Stock Yards company, and W. H. Lus-Territory Hogs-10 averaging 130, Easton, Mart, 35; J. P. Miller, Crock-ten, formerly bookkeeper for Armour \$4.25; 3, 126, \$4.25; 12, 133, \$4.25; 77, ett, 30; Butts, Dublin, 24; S. J. Allen, Packing company, has been appointed 153, \$4.60; 76, 210, \$4.90; 85, 200, Dublin, 44; Butts, Brownwood, 55; F. to fill the vacancy, Mr. Carroll is still \$4.90; 60, 220, \$4.90; 19, 176, \$4.90; A. Wilkens, Comstock, 29; J. W. Karlin Fort Worth but expects to leave 48, 205, \$4.90; 79, 209, \$4.92 1-2; 83, rer, San Antonio, 30; C. B. Hudspeth, for St. Louis in a few days, where he

Hogs-B. & B., Franklin, 87; G. B. 15, 116, \$4.00; 44, 168, \$4.25; 43, 178, Lamer, Marquez, 202; J. F. Fielder, \$4.25; 10, 125, \$4.25; 5, 200, \$4.55; 67, Venus, 60; Geo. Calhoun, Grapeland, 197, \$4.55; 1, 510, \$4.60; 70, 218, \$4.60; 82; Wilson & D., Ada, O. T., 116; J. S. 52, 260, \$4.85; 36, 236, \$4.95; 20, 294, Fisher, Pawnee, O. T., 90; Williams The arrivals of live stock during the \$4.95; 4, 302, \$4.95; 2, 225, \$4.75; 1, & B., Glencoe, O. T., 86; B. L. Bar from those intended for the block. tholomew, Norman, O. T., 76; Wash-

> 27; L. C. Mims, Dablin, 28; J. C. Hart, Cows-1 averaging 1230, \$2.60; 9, Dublin, 25; J. B. Moreland, Worth-

> THURSDAY Cattle Coffin & Green, Itasca, 34 B. Bros., Hillsboro, 36; P. M/Russell, Marthon, 28; J. M. Chittim, San Antonio, 168; S. & W., Comstock, 30; W. 270, \$2.50; 1, 1310, \$2.45; 1, 1230, W. Marris, Commerce, 31; G. C. Gelpin, Mt. Pleasant, 28; J. S. Spangler, Sulphur Springs, 20; S. R. Harper, Brant, Weatherford, 37; Watter & Mc-Abilene, 71; Branch Bros., El Campo, 64; E. P. Slade, Sunset, 40; S. B. Middlebrown, Vernon, 32; B. Allen, Eskota, 29; W.-Allen, Colorado, 18; D. J. Hudson, Monahans, 50; D. Huffeker, Celecte, 26; J. K. Barfield, San Angelo, 54; J. R. Holman, Comanche, 28; Hall & Lowe, Carbon, 19; W. C. C., Malakoff, 16; Hufstetter, Lometa, 35. Hogs-E. S. Sparrow, Oklahoma

City, O. T., 63; C. J. Phillips, Osage, . T., 80; E. H. Thompson, Clarksville, 94; Briggs & Hill, Lucien, O. T. 77; L. L. Clark, Madill, I. T., 77; C. A. Barchers, Bessie, O. T., 90; Williams, B. & M., Honey Grove, 71; W. C. C., Malakoff, 50. Sheep-Armour & Co., Kansas City,

Horses and Mules-S. T. C., East Dallas, 23.

Cattle-J. H. Bray, Valley View, 32; J. W. & D. L. Knox, Jacksboro, 108; Cherryholmes & Hill, Cisco, 37; J. M. Tannehill, Decatur, 36; A. G. Jones, Grandview, 30; G. D. Boyd, Graham, 24; W. G. Renison, Prosper, 26; Ed Eiken, Granbury, 31; A. Shirley, Grapevine, 33; W. A. Parke, Ennis, 31; Beauchamps & Parks, Rice, 32. Hogs-Groseclose & Son, Enid, O. T., 96; J. F. Montgomery, Elgin, Tex.,

148; J. R. Dezell, Jewett, Tex., 88; Arnet & Elson, Luther, O. T., 82; Cheatham & G., Wilston, O. T., 63; Bros., Mulhall, O. T., 93. Late receipts yesterday: Bowersox & M., Aline, O. T., 93; W. S. Welborn, Homestead, O. T., 77;

A. Lacy, Washita, O. T., 95; A. Lacy Foss, O. T., 79; F. B. Gallion, Arapahoe, O. T., 165; G. W. Miller, Arapahoe. O. T., 80. Horses and Mules-Wm. Johnson,

Jacksboro, 25; C. & K., Greenville, 27.

G. W. Henderson, Alpine, had 28 cows averaging 754 pounds on the market Monday. They brought \$2.10. E. Chilton shipped 63 hogs from Mounds, I. T., Monday. They averaged 194 pounds and sold for \$4.85. R. Thompson sold 30 cows of 780 pounds Monday at \$2.20. They were

shipped in from Eagle Pass. J. M. McIlhaney, Crawford, sold 21 steers of 929 pounds at \$3.30. They were in splendid condition. The sale was made Monday.

L. L. Russell, Toyah, sold 29 head of cows Monday. Their average was 775 pounds and they brought \$2.30. J. S. Wall, Brady, shipped 27 cows Monday that averaged 823 pounds and sold for \$2.25.

Wilson & Maxey shipped 123 hogs from Douglas, O. T., Monday that averaged 205 pounds and sold at \$485. They also had 51 pigs of 100 pounds that sold at \$4.25.

C. C. Wilson, Pawnes, O. T., had 80 Monday at \$4.95. They were in good condition and extra heavy.

A. A. Hartgrove, Brownwood, sold 91 head of steers Monday at \$3.50. Their average weight was 1033 pounds.

H. Fuchs, Burton, steers of 1003 pounds average Monday that sold for \$3.55. He also had stags averaging 1234 pounds that sold

Capt. H. C. Edrington, president of the Traders' National bank of Fort Worth, sold 63 head of heifers Monday at \$3.55. They had been fed on cottonseed and were in prime condition Their average was 894 and 906 pounds H. H. Halsell, Decatur, sold 25 967 pound steers Tuesday that brought

H. M. Kidwell, Malakoff, had 59 feeder steers on the market Tuesday that sold for \$2.55. They averaged 798 pounds. C. Willis, Decatur, sold 17 cows

pounds. Peck & Lott, Oakwood, sold 68 head of Texas stocker pigs Tuesday. They brought \$3.75. Twenty-nine head averaged 130 pounds and 39 head 112 pounds.

S. D. Felt, Gatesville, sold 254 sheep Tuesday at \$3.40. They averaged 83 pounds and were in good condition. Stuart Harrison, Fort Worth, sold 33 head of fed steers Tuesday at \$3.85. They had been fed 90 days and were in splendid condition. They averaged friction will have worn off. Until 1175 pounds.

A. A. Hartgrove, Brownwood, had 93 steers averaging 1041 pounds, that sold Tuesday for \$3.45. Carroll & Baker, Brady, sold

Cows-Choice, \$2.30@2.40; medium, \$1.75; 3, 560, \$1.75; 9, 680, \$1.50; 32, 159; S. P. Stone, Itaska, 37; H, O. Dut- 713 pound cows Tuesday that brought

J. H. Tips, Hebbronville, had 58 cows on the market Tuesday that Sheep-S. D. Felt, Gatesville, 254. averaged 783 pounds and sold at \$2.25. J. F. Fielder, Fort Worth, had a load of hogs brought in from his farm Cattle—J. N. Graham, San Angelo, near Venus in Johnson county that 191; J. K. Barfield, San Angelo, 95; sold Wednesday for \$4,95. They were S. Barker, Mullen, 35; L. L. Shields, 9 months old and averaged 260

E. B. Carroll has resigned his posi-Comstock, 30; A. Duderstandt, Cuero, will make his future home. Mr. Lusten

SOME HOG NOTES Bran stirred into milk makes an ex ellent slop.

A brood sow should not be fed as though the were to be fattened. Separate her Other things being equal, sows from while young if they are otherwise lesir-

Too early breeding often weakens sows and injures their future usefulness. Hogs need salt just as other farm ant mals do. If they are kept in a pen don't invariably prove intertile or incapable J. K. Caraway @ Son forget that ashes are good for them-they

help build bones. Keep those sows for breeding purposes and whose litters at the same time make the best gains before they are weaned. Brood sows, like brood mares, should have exercise during their period of pregnancy; the result will be a stronger and nore vigorous lot of pigs with a stronger and healthier dam,

One of the most important essentials in wintering hogs in good condition and in an tracts higher prices in the common econmical manner is to rovide a good market. shelter. This need not be expensive, but should be reasonably warm and must be dry. An earth floor is all right if it can be kept dry and in good condition.

IN REEVES COUNTY

Pecos News. Henry Cox came down from Van Horn to visit his family who will remain here till he gets his new quarters ready for them. He has sold up near Van Horn and bought a ranch or rather located one away over in the Sacramento mountains-so far away the range is open and he need not fence.

The first issue of Texas new stock paper, the Stockman-Journal printed at Fort Worth, is before us. All our expectations have been more than met. It has nearly as much reading matter as one of the big dailies and matter as one of the big dailies and to year, so that it is well not to be all about stock interests, too. We too hasty in discarding a ewe on one Here We Come gladly enter it upon our exchange ligt.

W. L. Kingston brought in seven carloads of cows and calves and shipped them to Fort Worth Monday. self, three to John Moore and one to Charlie Spitgarber.

W. D. Hudson dropped in upon us Friday long enough to say his cattle ing how lusty they will grow during pers in the United States. During the and range up in New Mexico are far- the first nine months of their lives. past four and a half years we have ing well. ary, which he fully expects to get, he, ing the ewe lambs to secure weight of States, Canada and Mexico over foursays he will be in first-class condition. He is optimistic of the future.

IN MCCULLOCH COUNTY

Brady Enterprise. Our cattlemen ship their steers to Brownwood, Dublin and other towns with cotton oil mills to fatten, as at those points they get hulls and meal from the cotton seed. Now it would be better for them if we had a cotton oil mill here at home. They could fatten their stock at home and save from three to five dollars per head in way of expense. By incorporating Brady, we can get the oil mills.

IN STERLING COUNTY Sterling News-Record.

R. L. Lowe this week sold his ranch and cattle to C. & G. Hagelstein Co. for \$12,000. • Geo. Simmons sold his ranch to Mr. Edwards of Smithville Texas, this

week for \$7000. F. C. Sparkman last week sold his ranch to W. B. Brown of Santa Anna for \$7,080.

L. C. Dupree was over from his ranch on Kiowa last Monday. He reports stock in fine shape over in his part of the country. Mr. Dupree is putting in 200 acres in a farm this year, the products of which he will feed to stock. He is stocking his hogs averaging 257 pounds that sold ranch with hogs which he will feed with sorghum and other products.

IN SUTTON COUNTY

Sonora News. John W. Potter bought 53 head of stock horses from B. F. Byrd at \$13 around.

The scab inspector of Edwards county is making it a little expensive for some of the sheepmen. F. O. Perry, of San Angelo, was buying mules. He bought some from G.

S. Allison and John Robbins. W. T. O. Holeman was in from his ranch Monday, and reports that a fire broke out Monday in the corner of his pasture where it joins with Chadweck and Sheen's pastures, and about

APOLOGY NOT NECESSARY The Texas Stockman-Journal, the

100 acres of grass destroyed.

esult of the merging of the West Texas Stockman and the Texas Stock Journal, has just been issued from the new headquarters at Fort Worth and Tuesday for \$2.40; average 675 is fully up to the expectations of Editor McEachin's friends. There is really no urgent reason for an apology, accompanying the first issue, but in setting forth its objects and purposes it says: This issue of the Stockman-Journal is not a fair representation of those to follow. There has been more or less chaos and confusion incident to the change of management. The new force has not gotten snugly into harness vet, but in a few more weeks all matters will be adjusted and the such time, we ask the kindly indulgence of our readers, with the state ment that we are doing the very best we can under the circumstances.-20 San Antonio Express

#### SHEEP FOR MUTTON

Wisconsin Experiment

Station Gives Some Valuablue Suggestions to Farmers Who Are Starting a Flock of Sheep for Purpose of Raising Mutton.

The Wisconsin station after several

years of experience gives the following suggestions as to the most important points to be considered when farmers are starting a flock of sheep secure good rams. It is a profitable policy in our experience to put as much value as possible in a ram. The prizes, but this is not the sense in which it is used here. A greater mistake can not be made than to buy a highly fitted prize winner, no matter what the price may be. They almost of service. While it is hardly possible to injure a lamb by too liberal feed-ing provided exercise to an unlimited

that produce the largest number of pigs extent is given, it is none the less a SUCCESSFUL AND demonstrated fact that highly fitted yearlings and those of more mature age are practically worth less in the breeding flock. The high priced rams give good value when they are vigorous without having been pampered or Refer by permission to A. B. Robertson, starved, and most certainly when they Colorado, Texas; Winfield Scott, Fort show that they have the merit that at- Worth, Texas; Cowden Bros., Midland, In the ewe flock attention should be directed toward selecting the ewes

that are the deepest milkers, those that suckle the lambs best and have the densest fleeces for their own protection. To secure heavy weight in the lambs and have them show the smooth appearance of coat and form which inlicates thrift, the ewes must be free milkers. It matters little if a ewe is not as nicely rounded as she might be. If she is a good milker she deserves the premier position in the serves the premier position in the flock. In fact, the thinnest ewes at FREE they save you money-thin information and valweaning time are invariably the best wable Book Free mothers, so that when the culling out s to be done it should be solely on the ewe's record as a mother and not on points of style or smoothness. Ewes vary considerable in respect to the quality of lambs they rear from year year's record when she has many better to sustain her reputation.

oats and see that they get the best of English Pointer bird dogs. Trained pasturage that it is possible to secure and young stock for sale at all times. for them, and it will be found surpris- We are the largest breeders and ship-More can be done by liberally feed shipped to all parts of the United any other course that might be adopttheir growth afterwards, as they then ther hounds are our SPECIALTY. possess the power to do for themselves to a greater degree.

In a grade flock when the lambs are sold to the butcher uniformity counts for something. To secure this it should be an axiom of every flockmaster to never sell or dispose of a ram that proves to be a valuable breeder as well as a getter of superior lambs. Such a ram should be permanently retained at the head of the flock and bred to the same ewes year after year, as long as it is possible to do so. In this way there continues to be similarity in the basis of the flock. Then in choosing a new ram to mate with the get of the other look for those qualities that are absent in the ewes to be bred to him. It is by balanced breeding that the greatest progress may be made. It may be accepted as a truth that every sheep has a fault,

IN EDWARDS COUNTY

secure a ram to correct it.

Rock Springs Rustler. S. B. Raney bought three cars of nine months old hog a few days since cows and bulls of the following par which weighed 275 pounds. This hog ties: S. A. Henry, Seiker Henry, Ira gained each day of its life a fraction Walker and M. M. Parkerson, paying over one pound. Now, of course, it \$12 for the cows and \$16 for the bulls. might have grown more or less, but They are to be shipped to San An-

tonio with Fort Worth privileges. IN LLANO COUNTY Llano Times.

week trying to buy mules. A. P. Brown bought 200 head of ciation and Fat Stock show, has aphogs Saturday from Frank Gray. He pointed subcommittees to canvass for is expecting 225 head from Mason funds. These committees should be county this week, and is now feeding active and diligent in the work as-60 nead for market at his place above signed them, as other committees can

Joe Deats was in Llano county last

week sold to Reed & Rouse one car must do its best this year and make crushed cotton seed cake; to Hasse the visitors feel that they always of Castell, one car; to Henry Heers- make a mistake when they hold a conter & Co., Plehweville, three cars. vention in any other city than Fort They are all feeding stock for market. Worth .- Fort Worth Record.

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IN HAMILTON COUNTY

Hico Review. Charley Thompson was in Hico last week and shipped a car of fat stuff to the Fort Worth market. We have

not seen him since his return but hope he hit the market up. A fire spread Monday out in the pasture of Charley Dansby, destroy. ing nearly all of his grass, and came and when the ewes are uniformly near burning his residence. A large faulty in any feature of flece or form amount of hay belonging to R. A. the aim of the shepherd should be to Preston was also destroyed by the fire. The fire was caused by the carelessness of some wood choppers

in the vicinity. W. L. Simpson of this city killed a anyhow it weighed 275 pounds at 9

COMMITTE WILL WORK W. G. Newby, chairman of finance committee to secure funds for the entertainment of the Cattle Raisers' assonot map out the work until the finance The Llano Mercantile company this committee has reported. Fort Worth

#### STOCKMEN ATTENTION

months.

The next regular sale of horses and mules by Fort Worth Horse and Mule Company will be held on Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday, Pebruary 9, 10 and 11, 1904. There is a good demand for broken mules of all classes in marketable condition, and also for all kinds of broken horses in good condition. Consignments, and correspondence solicited:

FORT WORTH HORSE AND MULE COMPANY

# **CONDITIONS IN**

Captain E. B. Carver Returns Sumpter Ranch and Rethe Winter.

Captain E. B. Carver was in from Henrietta Thursday looking after business affairs. Mr. Carver says that cattle in New Mexico are standing the winter admirably well, especially so in and around Fort Sumpter and the Caplain mountains. "My own herd," says Mr. Carver, "is in splendid shape, and I consider them fat for this sea-

son of the year." He says there are many buyers in New Mexico from California, looking for old steers to take to the coast says Mr. Carver, "this demand from great future date."

will go any lower, before 1905, when substantial rise."

PREDICTS GREAT FUTURE

The first issue on the Texas Stockman-Journal, Mr. Hec A. McEachin's new paper recently launched in Fort Worth, reached us last week and was a most welcome visitor and we were glad to place it on our exchange list that its visits may be regular. The paper is good in every essential and under its present guidance we predict a great future for it.—Snyder Coming

VICTORIA COUNTY CATTLE Victoria, Texas, Jan. 22-J. J. Welder made the first shipment yesterday of the 600 3-year-old steers which he has been feeding this season. There were ten cars in this lot, about 200 head, and they were pronounced by well posted and experienced judges to be the finest lot of steers ever shipped from Victoria. They are 3-yearold Durhams and Herefords and averaged 1200 pounds. The special train which hauled them also made a record breaking run. They left here at 12:55 p. m. and reached Cuero, twentyeight miles distant, at 1:45 p. m., or thirty-three and one-half miles an hour. The San Antonio and Aransas Pass railway had an engine and crew on hand and they left immediately. There are expected to reach St. Louis for Monday's market.

FORT WORTH IS GROWING Ireland Hampton, the hustling man

ager of the National Live Stock Commission company, Fort Worth, was Chicago of the southwest. He reportcompany the past year and hopes for ket. Mr. Gatewood's shipment past year.-San Antonio Stockman.

WILL WINTER ALL RIGHT R. J. Kennedy, one of Uvalde county's best citizens, was a visitor to he said. A big cotton crop was made crops were made last year of all proddition.-San Antonio Stockman.

OUT IN NEW MEXICO

Our winter has been unusually mild and dry; in fact, too dry to suit the cattle men. We missed our usual winter sales to California buyers on account of the drouth that prevails in on a transport, which will leave for that land of flowers. Not much inquiry the Orient February 1. The meat was for cattle here yet, but we hope that packed in specially built casks which the spring will open up with a better arrived at Omaha last week. As soon feeling all over the country. This section is raising some extra good cattle despite the fact that many people possible speed, and the first trainimagine that cattle raised in New old Mexico hands out. Although ranges are dry, cattle have done well and the young stuff has made a good J. C. CURETON, growth. Silver City, N. M.

**OUT IN PECOS COUNTY** Col. R. B. Neighbors has for some days had his force gathering steers to be placed upon the Western Union Beef company's farm, three miles east of Fort Stockton, where he has purchased a large amount of alfalfa to

feed. Louis White from the Smith ranch sixteen miles south, reports water very scarce but grass plentiful.

Cowmen from over the country the ravages of lobo wolves. Old citifore in the history of the country have they been so plentiful.

CONDITION IN SOUTHWEST TEXAS

Jot Gunter, the well known Texas stockman, whose residence is in San for cattle at other places than where a trip to Alice and surrounding country and stated that he had covered at least 250 miles of that territory by market so that nothing could be realwagon. There is plenty of grass in that section and cattle are in good the realization of handsome returns condition and a few still putting on from a few isolated shipments ought flesh. But, said he, a rain is badly needed to put cattle in prime condi-of cattle to such markets. tion for the early spring market. He stated that he knew several stockmen in that section owning large herds of cattle that a two inch rain right now -\$100,000 each. While he remembers Journal, and the new name is the Texmany drouths of longer duration, still as Stockman-Journal. It is a neat 7- and to give first class accompodathat they are still a large factor in he says that he never knew a time column 10-pager, and by far the best tions to all government officiate, and enabling her to do anything she de-

rain at this particular time would mean early fat cattle and would help the farmers by putting the soil in the best possible condition for the reception of crops—San Antonio Stockman.

THE SHEEP NEED "KIVERING" The fact that sheep are covered with a good coat of wool leads the average to conclude that they are sufficiently provided with protection From a Visit to His Fort from the biting winter weather and this is the principal reason why such stock do so well in this arid climate. So long as the fleece is kept dry ports Conditions Good for sheep will not suffer from cold, but when wet the fleece becomes worse than a protection and is a menace to health. A man likes a dry woolen shirt, but no one would wrap a wet woolen blanket about himself and go out in the cold. A fellow prefers a dry one and so does the sheep.

SPLENETIC FEVER IN CATTLE In the January Review of Reviews article from the pen of Prof. Charles Shirley Potts of the Texas A. and M. college on the cause and treatment of splenetic fever.

He says as the fever is far less fatal when the weather is cool, northern state and fatten on alfalfa. "In fact," cattle are brought into Texas only in the fall and winter months. From No-California buyers is becoming so great vember to March the quarantine barns that it will in his opinion affect the and cattle pens at the experiment markets on this class of steers at no stations are kept full of blooded stock. usually calves under 2 years of age, "No, I do not believe the markets undergoing the process of immunizawill advance to any great extent, says. tion. When they arrive at the statust the Venezuela government had Mr. Carver, neither do I believe they tion they are immediately inoculated with about one cubic centimeter of trol of this cattle business, said he inthe stockmen may look forward to a blood drawn from the veins of a healthy native animal. In a few days senators and congressmen from this San Antonio Express. the symptoms of the disease appear: The calves pass through a primary relief, as his very large business be- is back in this city. He went from and a secondary stage of the fever and in about sixty days should be well and ready to run at large on tick infested pastures. As spring advances and they become heavily infever sometimes appear, but such cases are rarely fatal.

While the Texas and Missouri experimental stations have been most active in the work of immunizing by inoculation, some of the other southern states have not been idle.

LARGEST COW IN TEXAS The largest cow in Texas, and perhaps in the United States, is owned by John Bray, Valley View, Cooke county, Texas, and was raised here by the Dayton boys. She is 16 hands high and weighs 1,555 pounds, but when she is fattened she can be made to weigh 2,000 pounds. She is barren, and 5 years old, and what makes her size more remarkable is she is of scrub stock and seems from her brindle color to possess some Jersey blood. Mr. Bray will take her to the stock show at Fort Worth, but is yet her to the World's fair.-John W. Williams, Valley View, Tex.

CATTLE TOPPED THE MARKET today received from Kansas City that Fort Worth packing and live stock steers, averaging 1,190 pounds, which least 50 per cent. center was growing every day and brought \$4.20, and some extra fine "But it is not with this rate of inin his opinion, be the bulls, which brought \$3.25 and \$3.50, as good or better business during the sisted of thirty-three steers at 1,220

CATTLEMAN TO PLANT COTTON It is stated here on what is regarded the Alamo city last week. Uvalded as reliable authority that W. T. Wagcounty is prospering as never before, goner, the cattleman who owns large landed interests along the Denver and the price satisfactory, while good road, is arranging to plant 10,000 acres of land in cotton next year, and that ucts of the farm. Live stock are he is now arranging to get a large thriving and will winter in good con- number of tenants with a view of planting the fleecy staple.

BEEF FOR RUSSIAN ARMY Omaha, Neb., Jan. 25.—Fifty-one cars of extra mess beef for the Russian army will roll into San Francisco January 27 and will be loaded as the casks arrived the work of packing was begun and hurried with all load, consisting of twenty-five cars, Mexico are the same kind of stuff that left South Omaha Monday. The balance followed Tuesday.

> TEXAS HORSES ARE WANTED El Paso., Tex.-Jan. 25.-Colonel Charles Hunt received an order today for fourteen carloads of wiry western horses for Cuban rurales, a body similar to the noted organization of the same name in Mexico, which is now being organized.

ABILENE CATTLE SHIPMENTS Abilene, Tex., Jan. 23-Last Satur

day a car of cattle was shipped from this place to Vera Cruz, Mex., and six cars to California. There have been other recent shipments to Shreveport and New Orleans, La.; this showing a south and west are complaining of tendency of the stockmen, owing to the low price of cattle, to seek other zens of this county say that never be markets than the great cattle markets of the United States.

Some of the stockmen who shipped to these other markets have realized quite handsome returns compared with what they would have received had they shipped to the usual the great packing houses are located ized from shipping to such places. And not to cause any extensive movement

BEST IN THE SOUTHWEST The West Texas Stockman of Colo rado City has moved to Fort Worth would benefit them to the extent of and consolidated with the Texas Stock many drouths of longer duration, still as Stockman-Journal. It is a neat 7when a good soaking rain would do stock journal in the southwest.—Co not to charge over eighty bolivars, as sires, whether it is to secure a new office against Armour & Company, they are feeding, but will not ship will be furnished by a string more good than right now. Such a manche Pioneer-Exponent.

# TRADE IS

New Orleans Is Suffering From the Evil Effects of a Combination Which Has De-Business Her People Had Established.

New Orleans, Jan. 25.-The cattle trade which has been carried on by some of the hustling live stock deal- ment also exempts said company from there appears a scholarly illustrated ers of this city between this port and any fees or burdens that may accrue Venezuela and between Venezuela and from its installation. Cuba, has een entirely destroyed by the high-handed manner in which the government of Venezuela has farmed out the privilege of transporting live stock.

No better example of the corruptgovernment today is perhaps to be

found than this instance. Mr. James L. Lemarie, vice president and manager of the New Orleans Live Stock Commission company of this city yesterday in speaking of the formed and enerted into, for the contended to take the matter up with the state and see if he could not get some Venezuela had been tirely annihilated.

formed under the terms of a contract Fort Worth. The number on feed signed up in Caracas on November 25 everywhere, he says, is small, and that from experience that a small pasture fested with ticks symptoms of Texas last," he said. "It will prove of ser. a large number have already gone to ious importance to those engaged in market. He will go out today or tonavigation and commerce in the gulf morrow to the Uvalde country for a and in the Carribean sea. The con- few days. tract is between the government authorities of Venezuela on the one side at a meeting several weeks ago, subject was fully discussed at the and a man named Antonio F. Feo on adopted the rules recommended by the Swine Breeders' association meeting, the other. Under its terms the two National Live Stock Exchange, with great Venezuelan cattle ports, Guanta the provision that they should go into and Puerto Cabello, are virtually effect as soon as the other live stock closed to the ships of all nations and exchanges of the country adopted merchants excepting those operated them. It transpires that the other exby Feo, so far as the trade of Cuba is changes did not fall in line so readily

would give those who did not know ing resolutions to put the new rules the cattle trade conditions there the in force on February 1, irrespective of impression that the Venezuelan cat- the action of the other exchanges were the regular grain ration. While wait- the size of the cars.—Chicago Live being pretended that the maximum fierce oratory on both sides and two years to cover the ground under freight charges are reduced 75 cents through mutual agreement the meetper head below what they formerly ing adjourned. The matter will be were. But this same article fixes the taken up again next Tuesday, and after it has gotten knee-high; it is undecided as to whether he will take maximum charges at 37 bolivars per each rule will be voted on separately. head, which is equivalent to \$9 in The return pass resolution is not so American currency, while as a matter popular to the stockman, but what of fact the American companies that makes him warm under the collar is have been engaged in operating the nerve displayed by the railroads Cleburne, Tex., Jan. 21.—News is steamers in this trade for the past which have been getting his cattle and cultivate well. It will furnish their enthusiasm and will remember today received from Kansas City that few years have been carrying these to market from three to twenty-four Lattle at from \$5 to \$6 per head. Thus hours late. There will be some large this county sold cattle in that market this monopoly raises the freight on sized kicking done, however, in the here last week. He said that the big at top prices. Mr. Honea had sixty-five cattle out of Venezuela into Cuba at future.

chase of cattle, and they buy a great American Sabbath. many. I believe steps can be taken of both the United States and Cuba. ing sales on some cows and calves, As the matter now stands so far as shipped by J. H. Tibbs from Hebbron-Cuba is concerned, that island has ville, who bought them from Ed Corkher ports farmed out to certain Vene- ill. The cows brought \$2.25, the light permission or consent, for the con-calves \$3.25. tract with Feo means that only a few contractors control the cattle trade between Venezuela and Cuba."

The contract Venezuela has entered into with Feo is as follows:

THE CONTRACT It has been agreed between the minister of foreign affairs of Venezuela, duly authorized by the constitutional in this document as "the contractor,"

as follows: Article 1. The contractor agrees to Portland convention adjourns. establish a line of steamers between the ports of Puerto Cabello and Guanta and those of the republic of Cuba, composed of five steamships with sufficient capacity for the best transpor-

cattle, each. contractor to maintain said steamship line in such condition as to enable each of the steamers to make at least quire, and to add more steamers should business demand it.

cumstances, more than thirty-seven trouble. bolivars, that is to say, seventy-five centimes less than is now paid by exporters for the transportation of tlemen, who will be her guests next very dry and they burn like tinder. each head of cattle, from the ports of month. Several committees have been the ports of the republic of Cuba, the the prominent cattlemen who reside in from a freight train on the Texas-Mexexpense of feeding on board to be at that city, but also some of the leading ican railway. Hundreds of cowboys shipper's charge.

Article 4. It is also agreed by the contractor to give free transportation first gave that city its start on the on board of his steamers of the mail, march for commercial supremacy and passage, from Guanta or Puerto Cabel- railroad or building a packing house.

lo to Cuban ports, and vice versa. Article 5. The national government on the other hand binds itself not to on the other hand binds itself not to allow the establishment of any other line of steamers for the transportation of cattle from Venezuelan ports herein specified to those of the republic of Cuba.

ent contract will be one year, with the privilege of extension for another year if the contracting parties shall so agree. The first year to commence from the date that the first three steamers shall have arrived at Puerstroyed a Lucrative Cattle to Cabello, which shall not be later than the thirteenth of April, 1904.

> Article 7. The present contract shall not be transferable to any government, company or foreign individual. Article 8. This company shall not, under any consideration, be burdened with any national or state tax greater than what is now imposed on companies of similar nature. The govern-

troversy, of whatever nature, arise re- to keep a herd boar, as they are some garding this contract, and which could not be amicably settled by the con- condition for breeding purposes, and tracting parties, it shall be decided by a competent court of Venezuela any other purpose. There is generally ness which exists in the Venezuela according to its laws, and under no consideration shall such be the basis within reach, so that the farmer who of a foreign reclamation.

Done in duplicate and to the same effect.

Caracas, Nov. 25, 1903. ANTONIO F. FEO. LUCIA BALDO,

SOUTHWEST TEXAS NOTES

Charles T. McCann of Kansas City tween both Cuba and his port and Fort Worth over into the "piny woods deestricks" and took in a number of "This Venezuela cattle. trust was feeding stations between here and

concerned, the most important to Ven-ezuela. as Chicago had hoped, and the sub-ject was up for consideration again "The third article of this contract in Chicago last week. During the meet-

ernment to relieve meat inspectors will fatten your hogs, with a very litcrease of freight to the Venezuelan from Sunday work has been a subject the latter being the highest price paid cattle exporter that other American of much concern among the orthodox nuts, turned on in November, after cattle dealers and myself are conJews of Chicago, and Congressmen hauling out two wagonloads of nuts cerned. The great bulk of this Vene- Mann and Boutell had a consultation zuelan cattle business has been han- with Secretary Wilson of the departpounds, which also brought \$4.20 and dled by Americans, in ships owned ment of agriculture, a few days since now about finishing them up. Have and chartered by them, and as this on the subject. It was represented by fed these hogs a nubbin each until business is not ruined, they are to the congressmen that the consumers that extent interested and vitally con- of kosher meat will be deprived of cerned. The formation of the trust meat Mondays if the order goes into is without doubt a violation of the effect. The statement is that as the comity of trade and pleasant relations rabbis cannot perform their work on between this country and Venezuela, Saturdays, and as the inspectors could and should doubtless have some at not inspect on Sundays, the meat tention paid to it by the authorities would be fully forty-eight hours old, at Washington. I think that it might which would prohibit its use by the be ascertained that our commercial orthodox. It is claimed that only the treaty with Venezuela would not per- hind quarters of meat intended for exmit of such a trust as this. It is seen port are used, and thus the difficulty that this trust has to do with foreign is increased. The result of the visit commerce and not with Venezuelan of the congressmen was that the ordercoastwise trade. Then Cuba is seri- of the department will be withheld for ously interested in this matter, as the the present. It is suggested that monopoly will certainly increase the orthodox inspectors may be found who cost to the Cuban people in the pur would not object to working on the

J. H. Gage got a telegram from his to abrogate this contract on the part home at Fort Worth yesterday, quotzuelan cattle centractors without her calves at \$5 per cwt, and the heavy

says the Drovers' Telegram. Here, just as the war talk in the Orient government of the republic, and Mr. to go against "the powers" as well as tered one of same breed as sows. With Antonio F. Feo, who will be known against the packing house combine. plenty of range, and grass, weeds, etc., This matter ought to be called to and with the planted crops for graz-

about 700 herd of cattle in the feed to be able to take care of the fat put lots at Weatherford, some thirty miles on him with the exclusive grain feed west of Fort Worth. The cattle are be- when getting ready for the slaughter. ing fed by J. W. Corn and it is quite -T. R. Sandidge, Smithfield, Navarro tation possible of 800 or 1,000 head of probable that Winfield Scott is inter- County, Texas., in Dallas News. ested in them, as reports credits him Article 2. It is further agreed by the with having an interest in the old mill at that place. The cattle have been dipped in sarnol to eradicate the ceived here by several large ranchmen ticks, and by this means it is hoped are to the effect that an uncontrolltwo monthly trips, as business may re- that those not affected thus far may able prairie fire is raging in their pasescape the fever. These cattle came tures, fifty miles east of this city. from above the quarantine line, and Over one hundred thousand acres of Article 3. The contractor also as long as stockmen persist in this fine grazing land have already been

ations for entertaining the Texas catbusiness men. Every resident of Fort are making vigorous efforts to check Worth is aware that the cattlemen the flames, but no far without success.

Article 6. The duration of the pres- Some Practical Suggestions From a Navarro County Farmer on the Subject of Profitable Hog Raising, Well Worthy of Careful ... Consideration.

> trouble to handle and keep in proper of course, no one would want one for some breeder or large hog raiser wants to keep, say, three to five, or even six, brood sows to raise from will find that he can use some one else's boar with a good deal less trouble than by keeping one of his own.

I would not advise any one to go nto the raising of hogs without first providing ample pastures. Build your og-proof fences first of all things, and put them around land which can be planted to hog foods, and don't pick out your poorest land for hog pastures. The hog is a money maker, but must be given an even chance with other products of the farm. I find pasture than double the amount of be planted. This question of pasture ful. The Chicago Live Stock Exchange, connection with the business. The I consider a very important one in lines.

ing to grow your Bermuda, as it takes Stock World. normal conditions, plant early sorggood then as long as it will stand up. I do not think it pays to turn them in sorghum. They waste too much. The contemplated order by the gov-fall and winter. They and the peas Northwestern Farmer. about two weeks ago, when I increased the corn to bring them up to fall feed. I will turn them on the al- his father moved to Texas in 1844, falfa patch, nine acres, as soon as we and settled at Old Caney on the Colohave a rain and a few warm days. rado river and was one of the earliest This will keep them growing fast with one feed of corn a day. If you have His mother died soon thereafter and land that will make twenty-five to his father moved to Jackson county thirty bushels of corn per acre, fence and in 1847 married Miss Susan Meneoff a piece and prepare for the coming fee. In '49 the son, D. W. Hodges, season by planting it in peas early; went to California in search of gold gather the peas as soon as they are ripe and then turn under everything Col. Ward Hill and C. W. Hodges and as deep as you have plows and teams in 1855 married Miss Ophelia Lott, sisto do it with: let it lay until September, then harrow, and fix the top for seed bed; sow your alfalfa, cover light- about a week ago and he was not ill ly, and I will guarantee you will have a stand. This will be good grazing the next fall, and then on indefinitely. also plant sweet potatoes, dig out the choice ones and turn in the hogs.

In this, the northern part of Texas, there is almost unlimited resources for the profitable raising and fattening of hogs cheaply, but, of course, we must spend some money and a great If it isn't one thing, It is another, deal of labor to get our lands in shape

for the hog business I would suggest that you make up was beginning to warm up, and hogs your mind as to the breed of hogs you were beginning to advance in spite of like best, then buy as good individuals the packers' combine, the powers are as you can find for your brood sows talking about stepping in and prevent- and stick to the pure-bred hogs; don't ing the Russians from fighting. It cross the breeds for best results. If looks as if the stockmen would have you want to own a boar, get a regis-Charley Martin's attention before the ing, supplemented with a small feed of grain once a day, the young stock The fever has broken out among will grow in bone and muscle so as

BIG PRAIRIE FIRES Laredo, Tex., Jan. 23-Reports re agrees not to charge, under any cir- practice they are going to have burned over, ruining them for pastur age purposes until the spring rains Fort Worth has commenced prepard restore the feedstutis upon them. The recent frosts have made the grasses Guanta and Puerto Cabello to any of appointed, and they include not only from a burning car of coffee set out

The fire is believed to have started

DAMAGE SUITS FILED A number of suits for damages were filed yesterday in the district clerk's

Swift & Company, and the Fort Worth

Stock Yards company. W. R. Booth is attorney for each of the plaintiffs. There are six suits, the plaintiffs be ing D. S. Harston and others, J. W. Harston, L. F. Raines, M. M. Clark, F. A. Raines and E. F. Pennybacker. The damages vary according to the amount of property owned by each plaintiff and several thousand dollars are asked by each.-Fort Worth Telegram.

HELP STOCK INTERESTS The first issue of the Texas Stockman-Journal has reached us and we are glad to state that it is quite an improvement over the old Stockman-Journal and will be worth a great deal to the stock interests of Texas.—Big

Springs Enterprise.

A SPLENDID PAPER

The Texas Stockman-Journal is a consolidation of the Texas Stock Jour-On the subject of hog raising there nal of Fort Worth and the West Texas are several important features. I will Stockman, and is now the official orattempt to give you my ideas of the gan of the Texas Cattle Raisers' assobest way for farmers to raise hogs on ciation. It is a splendid paper for a profitable basis. In the first place, I stockmen, being very much enlarged do not consider it at all necessary and containing all manner of news of Article 9. Should any doubt or con- that every farmer should own or try interest to them-Jacksboro Gazette.

> AN IMPORTANT LAND RULING Judge T. S. Reese, office assistant

uestion asked of him by Hon. J. J. so arranged that they do not mean Terrell, state land commissioner, ren- unnecessary bulk. dered an opinion to the effect that \$300 of improvements which purchasers of state land are required to make plaits. Between the plaits are arrangunder the law may be placed in part on ed bands of trimming, each terminatthe home section or on adjoining section ing in a point at indicated lines. The tion owned by the purchaser; also that placket is made invisibly at the cenno account shall be taken of improvements that may be upon the land when the purchase is made. The \$300 of improvements must be over and above the existing improvements. This opinion is of considerable importance to yards 52 inches wide. the people of the western part of the state. Under the construction placed upon the law by the attorney general purchasers of school lands will find it much easier to comply with the terms. of my best land pays better for hog They can place their first improvements on any sections they choose and poor land in almost any crop that can where they will prove the most use-

WILL RAISE THE RATES

The Great Northern and Northern held in Plano on the 12th inst., and Pacific railroads have increased live if every farmer could have heard these stock rates because of the increase in discussions, or will read them in the size of the stock cars from thirty feet paper, he will learn a good deal more in length to thirty-six feet. The rate than I can tell him. I can only speak on cattle, sheep and hogs from Washfrom my own experience along these ington and other points /in the far northwest to Chicago will be \$261 per I place a very high estimate on carload. The railroad officials claim Bermuda grass as a long-time pasture. that really the rate has not been It is good from April to October as raised, but shippers/say the new rates

#### RANCHING METHODS MUST CHANGE

Cattle ranching and cattle ranching nethods must within the next few years undergo a certain amount of rev olution, but the good men will keep up green food for fifteen to twenty shoats that the period of low prices is always es. The very pretty waist illustrated about six weeks. Plant peas, lots of the wrong time to adopt a policy of re- is exceedingly smart yet entirely free them. They will be ready to turn in trenchment. The men who are no good of elavoration and is suited by August. Have another patch of at the business will likely be thinned entire range of seasonable fabrics. sorghum coming on. Plant peanuts for out by a short period of adversity.- The original, however, is made of pale

DEATH OF A PIONEER Col. D. R. Fant received a telegram from Brownsville Monday morning announcing the death in that city on Sunday night of his brother-in-law, D. W. Hodges, who for the past fifteen years has engaged in farming and stock raising in Cameron county. Mr. Hodges was born in Mississippi in 1831, and settlers in that section of the state. and returned to Texas in 1852 with ter of Mrs. D. R. Fant. Colonel Fant. says he had a letter from Mr. Hodges at that time, at least there was no intimation of it in his letter and while there was no information in the telegram as to the couse, he felt sure that death had come to him without warning.-San Antonio Express.

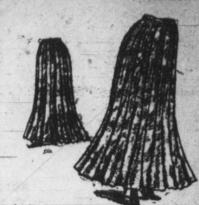
CHICAGO WILL BACK DOWN At a meeting of the Chicago Live

the proposed policy of retrenchment, involving withdrawal of country solicitors, was discussed, but no results were arrived at and the whole matter must now be re-blackboarded and fresh action taken. The obstacle is a H. Taylor and Deputy Inspector J. B failure by Missouri river markets to Kelsey are in the Chickasaw nation act unanimously on the solicitor ques- in the interest of the tribal cattle tax tion. Subsequent to the meeting of which the federal government is en the National Exchange at Fort Worth, forcing. Cattlemen, Mr. Kelsey says Chicago and the majority of the Mis- are complying with the law and where sourf river market exchanges took stockmen have not made the proper action in accordance with the policy payment the cattle will be ejected outlined at that gathering and the lo- without notice. cal directory was empowered to declare the new rules in force whenever all other exchanges decided to do so. Failure, however, by Missouri river points to act in concert has upset the ten its agent in San Angelo that if entire program. The directory does seems quite certain at this time that not regard its instructions as in the the Osage nation pastures would be nature of authority to declare the new opened again to Texas cattlemen this rules effective unless the movement is year, and while it was said that they united. It is probable that the whole matter will be taken up afresh and time, the same thing had been said that Chicago's final action will be irre- annually for the last ten years. The spective of what policy any other ex- prospects are that the Texas cattlemen vades exchange circles to have the tures right along in the future just a matter speedily disposed of in one way or another.-Chicago Live Stock World.

WILL SHIP FED CATTLE J. B. Dunn of Wheelock and B. F.

cattle on feed in Hearne, are prepar second prize, \$25. Second day, ing to skip to the Fort Worth mar- prize, \$100. The third day's roping kets. It has been the custom with contest is for non-winners, all re some of the soul to feed a great makers barred, first prize \$50; many cattle-here each year, but very ond prize, \$25. few have been fed here this season.

Grogan and Wood have a small lot the opera house, the music for which



Box Platted Skirt 12 to 16 yrs.

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Box plaited skirts are much liked for young girls as well as for grown women and possess many advantages. This one is shown in the wood brown Sicilian with trimming of Persian applique which is singularly effective, but it is adapted to all skirting and suit materials, both washable fabrics and those of wool and silk. The plaits are close enough to allow genattorney general, in response to a crous mare, where they fall free, yet

The skirt is cut in seven gores, all the seams being concealed by the tre back and the upper edge is finished with a narrow belt

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Young girls are always most charming when wearing the simplest dressblue mercerized linen with trimming of embroidery and is unlined.

The waist consists of the fitted foun dation, which is optional, the front and the backs. Both front and backs are laid in box plaits, those at the back full length, and the closing is made invisibly beneath the plait at the centre back. The sleeves are plaited to fit snugly above the elbows but form soft full puffs below and are

gathered into straight cuffs. The quantity of material required for the medium size is 31/2 yards 21 inches wide, 3 3-8 yards 27 inches wide or 2 yards 44 inches wide, with 4 yards of insertion to trim as illustrat-

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CALIFORNIA CATTLE ARE DYING Capt. George L. Siebrecht, United States marshal for the western dis trict of Texas, is in El Paso from Sar Francisco, where he deported a dozer Chinamen who were unlawfully in the

United States. He says that Southern California is suffering greatly from a long drouth Stock Exchange yesterday afternoon and that many cattle are dying.

> CATTLEMEN COMPLYING WITH LAW

United States Revenue Inspector S

PASTURES IN OSAGE NATION A leading commission firm has writ would be open this year for the last will take their stuff to territory pas they have been doing in the past.

CARNIVAL AND ROPING CONTEST

The town of Sheffield has arranged to have a carnival and roping contes on Jan. 27, 28, and 29. Roping contest Capps of Benchley, who have had 100 first day, free to all, first prize, \$75;

There will be a ball each night a' from El Paso.

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#### PACKING HOUSES IN MEXICO

In accordance with its policy of en couraging the establishment of new industries the Mexican government has granted liberal concessions in one of the most promising fields of industry within its borders, the preparation and refrigeration of beef and other meats. It is doubtful if any other enterprise in Mexico offers such induce ments to capital and the men who have now taken up the business are prepared by both experience and means to make the most of the opportunity. It would certainly be hard to imagine more favorable conditions. Cattle raising is already a most important industry in the country, assuring an abundant supply of beef from the start, to say nothing of sheep, goats and pigs, and the prices per head are less in silver than they would be in gold in the United States. Labor is plentiful at the points where the packing houses are to be built, and water power is more than sufficient and free of cost under their concessions. Railroad rates are controlled by a government which does not tolerate unjust discrimination between shippers, and ocean freights are such as to allow Mexican refrigerated beef to compete in England very kindly consented for the federal with the best American American inspectors to pass upon cattle from packers have only just begun to go those Texas counties under special into the refrigerating business there, quarantine this spring, which are desand they will have to compete with a product which costs perhaps one-half a long time for Kansas to come down of their own. For the English mar- off of her high horse, but when she ket Mexican pork is superior to did, she hit the earth like a thousand American. Cuba will be another large consumer-she now imports large numbers of cattle on the hoof from Vera Cruz-and in Mexico itself the annual consumption assures the new concern a demand sufficient to the state this year, the situation is take care of all its output for some going to be robbed of much of its pictime to come. American cattlemen are turesqueness, but it is better so. . already seeking land for their stock below the Rio Grande, and imported bulls are steadily improving the grade of beef throughout the country. The instead of so much per head, then he new enterprise will be welcomed by will be getting down to some of the all classes, both because of the im- real essence of the cattle business as proved market which it will make for it is distilled in more up-to-date porcattle and because of the superior tions of the American union. grade of meat which it will provide In the line of bye-products additional opportunities are offered as practical heavy buyer of American meats, and not proceed to put their business on is a necessity has been amply demon- relatively as his hindsight the path state are an eloquent reminder that

it might be.

United States Packing company of meantime, if war should actually oc is bearing the burden. Mexico has a brilliant future before it. cur it will unquestionably be of bene-

destroyed a great deal of grass during the past week at a time when praccauses, some of these being the fires dress all Business Letters to THE of campers who stop in pastures for some little recourse in a claim for satisfactory improvement. damages against the offending railhave been chased off the range by portions of the state, however, where escape with his life. the infuriated pasture owners, who the big man still has full sway, and

Col. C. Poole has been retained and agricultural interests of the West be something of a retreat from some ket that has been established and is invention. as traveling representative by the to get together in the matter of se of the territory already occupied. Na being maintained in this city will give Stockman-Journal and has already en- lecting legislative material, and electiture has clearly barred the path of a great impetus to the industry. This The Stockman-Journal invites spebe due on subscription, settle up and big and broad enough to correctly rep-state. adjust all old subscription matters, resent both interests. The old idea the dattes of his position. We com- been very largely exploded, and it is a pleasant contemplation for the other produce. mend him to the favorable considera- well. There is no reason in the world markets of the country, who realize tion of the friends of the paper every- why these two great interests should all too keenly that every gow and hog Dallas is still wrestling with her

to enjoy a liberal influx of patronage serves. from the Texas range country this year they will have to come down in cattlemen to pay a big interest on the fancied enhancement in Kansas graz- shape, and sheepmen generally are in sure its unqualified success. Our ranchmen are not in condition to a good price and has been in active pay fancy prices this year.

The bleeding state of Kansas has tined for Kansas pastures. It required of brick.

With the land and quarantine issues eliminated from the legislative campaign out in the western counties of

When the Texas cattleman learns to sell his cattle at so much per pound

Russia is again reported to be a

fit to the cattle interests of the coun-Range fires out in the West have try.

in that section. Then there is the been a turn in the tide, for bankers without its reward. cigar and cigarette stub carelessly, are people who always have their dropped by the smoker, and sparks, fingers directly on the financial pulse.

would have placed a summary quietus will continue master of the situation

there have been a few mutterings of as to the future of the Fort Worth name only. discontent over the dipping require market, for that future has already ments, cattlemen generally are well been settled. More packing houses are pleased with the result, and regard it as sure to come here as fate, and the at Dallas, has come out in a new form as a very happy medium of settling wisdom of establishing a great mar- and is greatly improved. Claridge's the quarantine disputes and troubles ket in the heart of the range country that have produced so much acrimony will be amply vindicated. All that in the past. It is now hoped that is now necessary is for the stockmen these things are gone from us never of this territory to recognize the greatness and importance of this If the pasture owners of Kansas are and unstinted support it so richly de-

ing land values during the past year. the finest spirits. Wool has brought drifted into Texas every winter, mak- quent and satisfactory manner. ing for the lower Pecos and Devil's river countries, and in the Concho market in the southwest.

The Chicago Live Stock Exchange recently adopted cutting off solicitors, and hike out for this land of promise. and as Chicago is the home of the Na- Cattle are not subject to this disease. tional Exchange and the birthplace and when applied to the bovine race of the proposed new rule, this weak- it is clearly a misnomer. ening appears ominous for the propo sition. If the arrangement should speedily demise there would be few tears shed over its passing, as it was

Now that the Kansas Live Stock sanitary board has yielded in the mat-Western cattlemen express the man-Journal expects its old friend Dan T. Lytle as secretary of the Cattle tion for the farmers of Texas and the tically every blade of grass in the opinion that the country will be bet McCunningham, who has had many Raisers' association of Texas has been Southwest, and they should make hog country is needed to successfully ter off so far as the stock interests an exciting tilt with that honorable marked by such signal zeal and abil- production in this section, what it carry the stock through the remaining are concerned if it has but little rain body over the question, is smiling the ity that it is safe to predict there will should be. When there is money to months of the winter. Such fires burn until spring. But the condition of the complacent smile that comes of the be no changes made at the annual be so easily acquired with so little ef with great fierceness and rapidity, country generally is such that it must consciousness of duty well performed. meeting of the association, which will fort, it is surprising that so many men and are extinguished with extreme have plenty of precipitation at that Dan is one of the ablest and best of be held in this city in March. Judge will remain blind to the opportunity difficulty. They originate from many time in order to insure winter grass. the federal inspectors, with the true Turney is universally recognized as Plant hogs and raise a bank account. The bankers of the country are soul, and for many years has contend- his friends throughout the state are the night and go off the next morning, again turning to cattle paper as the ed courageously for just what has unanimous in the opinion that the covered that there still existed some leaving the embers of their fire burn- best form of security for the money happened. He persistently fought the time is not far distant when he will little differences between them at the private disease? No matter what some press money order, or check on Fort ing and to be scattered into the grass they desire to put out at interest, and Kansas inspection graft at every turn be called upon to grace the highest Portland meeting, and the cow and by the high winds that are so common this is a fine indication that there has in the trail, and his work has not been seat within the gift of the people of the lamb did not lie down together

> from the engines of passing trains. In As confidence in the general situal cattle to the Chicago and Kansas City West Texas calves the past season to fraternize as they should. the latter case the pasture owner has tion is restored there must be very markets about the first of the year go to Eastern farms and feed lots is way company, but in the two former Many of the larger ranches of the reach Texas in time for the March ing up of their herds was a good in twos for the coming spring, the North-cases there is nothing that can be state have passed out of existence as convention if the walking continues vestment. Texas range bred stock is western buyers have very prudently done except to grin and bear the loss the direct result of the rapid settle good. It is awful hard on men who winning favor now wherever it has retired into their holes to await the with the best grace possible. The ment and development in the country have been accustomed to riding all been introduced, and never fails to blowing over of the storm of righteous grass cannot be replaced until rain wherever the agriculturist can obtain their lives to have to adopt this latter make good money for the man who indignation their attempted action has comes and spring has made its ad- sufficient toe hold, but that does not form of locomotion so late in life, but invests some of his surplus in it. vent, and in many instances the cattle mean that the cattle industry is at all there is no other alternative. Between

The situation out in the range country holdings. In the arid districts proper that variety being accepted as the our friend. with regard to these prairie fires is nothing but the cattle business is pos-standard the world over. And what

Stock Farmer has been merged into the publication, and it is now a much better paper than ever before.

The fat stock show to be held in great enterprise and give it the loyal this city during the meeting of the Cattle Raisers' association of Texas promises to be one of the biggest are going through the winter in good enterprise in such manner as will in-

The Stockman-Journal is proud of demand. There was a time when the the welcome it has received in the sheep interests of west Texas amount- city of Fort Worth, and will show its ed to a big thing, but as the range appreciation therefor by standing up tion created by the departure of the Texas. was fenced up the flocks were drifted for Fort Worth at all times and under further west until finally the great all conditions. The interviews pubmajority of them landed in New Mexico lished in last week's issue tell the of Murdo MacKenzie as the head of From that territory thousands are story of our welcome in a most elo-

Those papers which persist in dubcountry sheep are still very much in bing Southern fever "Texas fever" are evidence. San Angelo has wool scour- calumniating the great state of Texas ing mills, and is the greatest wool every time they use the expression as applied to cattle. There is but one form of Texas fever, and it is that ailment which causes a man in one of s preparing to hedge on the new rule the older states to get up forthwith

The Cattle Raisers' - association stands for the best interests of all the cattlemen of the state, and the cattle-

dustry has never been developed as that country and Japan seems to be the burden from the neck of the pro- complished in the past is ample guar- conditions have not been favorable in that country and Japan seems to be the burden from the neck of the pro- complished in the past is ample guar- conditions have not been favorable in very much of a remote contingency, it ducer? A reform that will only result antee for the future. If you are not West Texas during the past year, With the liberal support of the gov- is no fault of the newspaper corre in increasing the profits of the com- already a member you should arrange there has been no falling off in land ernment and generous concessions as spondents, as they were ready to be- mission men themselves does not ap- to attend the convention here in values, and the man who expects to regards taxes, water power, etc., the gin hostilities six months ago. In the peal with much force to the man who march and enroll your name among invest in ranch property out in that its membership. You will never regret section is but damaging his bank actaking such action.

> The administration of Hon. W. W. ter of federal inspection, the Stock- Turney as president and Captain John Irish love for a scrap dominant in his one of the brainiest men in Texas, and

without its reward.

The demand for Panhandle and the cowmen and sheepmen to ever fraternize as they should.

They have cured thousands, and will cure you for less money than it is possible for you to make a trip to the larger centers where you could secure the same class of up-to-date treatment. We straighten cross eyes, without operating; treat all chronic diseases, when return transportation was cut conclusive evidence that the money they are the same class of up-to-date treatment. We straighten cross eyes, without operating; treat all chronic diseases, eye, ear, throat, lungs, kidned, liver bowels, rheumatism, catarrh, ach, liver bowels, rheumatism, catarrh, off by the railways, will probably spent by Texas ranchmen in the grad- ther reduction in the price of Texas

have to be moved to other pasturage, decadent. Where one big man has the beef trust and railway rapacity Louisiana says she is preparing to There is considerable complaint from a proceeding which entails additional passed off the range twenty little ones the stock interests of the country are take several hundred thousand head various portions of the western range expense. In a few instances that can have taken his place, and where this being ground exceedingly fine, and of Texas cattle annually to be fed and country over the depredations of lobo be called to mind a number of these has been done the business has sim- the average ranchman who has the finished for market in that state, and wolves, and the losses from the operfires have clearly been of incendiary ply passed out of the hands of the few temerity to set his foot beyond the tine situation seems to promise much ations of these animals annually origin, and men who applied the torch into the hands of the many. There are confines of his own range is lucky to for the Texas producer, who has seen amounts to a very considerable sum, his outlet gradually curtailed for sev- constituting a heavy tax upon the The state of Missouri has made both to present much of the seriousness of waged on these animals, but, like the upon future operations of the kind had for all time to come when he has been money and reputation in the product a knotty problem. If Louisiana can do poor, it seems they are to be with us fortune favored them in the pursuit, able to acquire absolute title to his tion of mules, the Missouri animal of as she promises, then she is indeed forever.

one demanding the exercise of much sible, but there is a long thin line of Missouri has done in the mule indus In various portions of the state cat her effort to obtain the next meeting treatment. Our associate physicians are caution all the time, for it may very settlers already reaching well into the try can be as readily accomplished in the are being caked on the grass with of the National Live Stock associatruly be said that it is a situation eastern edge of that section. They are Texas. Not only is this true of the very satisfactory results this season. Ition, but even in the hour of her dewhere eternal vigilance is the price of determined to press as far West as agricultural portion of the state, but White this method of feeding is some feat, El Paso looks bigger in the eyes ment. possible, but the history of the past also of the great range country. Tex- what out of the ordinary, yet it has of the average Texas cowman than ity and reliability. twenty years proves that they have as bred mules are the equal of those given very general satisfaction, and all of the national association com-One of the pleasing signs of the reached the limit. In fact, in some in- produced in Missouri or any other clearly proves the truth of the asser- bined. Texas cattlemen all have a times is the disposition of the stock stances it is believed that there must state in the union. And the great mar tion that necessity is the mother of warm spot in their hearts for the

tered upon his work. He is fully au men to represent that section of the successful agriculture in a very large Fort Worth market is doing for the cial attention to its very complete and thorized to collect all money that may state in the next legislature who are portion of the western part of this horse and mule breeders of the state elaborate market reports printed in just what the big packing houses are every issue of the paper. Readers will doing for the cattle and hog raisers find these reports absolutely correct take new subscriptions, advertising that legislation favorable for one The building up of a great market of Texas, by providing them with a and up-to-date, and we believe our efand such other matters as pertain to would be detrimental to the other has here in Texas for Texas cattle is not market for all the good stuff they can forts in that direction will be duly ap-

It is surprising to read of the losses continue so antagonistic toward one and sheep handled here is reducing state fair problem, and while the that are occurring among the cattle very readily see that the time has much. Some of them have already saline matter in a smarting wound, preventive of the disease can not only come when each is largely dependent tossed a few bricks over in this directive we would suggest in a friendly be purchased from reputable and retion, and there are more to follow, spirit that if our Eastern suburb is sponsible manufacturers at a very brethren, but they are in good spirits but that does not relieve the situation not prepared to go on with the under- nominal cost, but may also be ob- and looking forward with confidence It is estimated that about 40,000 one particle so far as they are contaking Fort Worth is prepared to give tained from the federal government to the dawning of better times. When head of cattle were dipped in the cerned. The Fort Worth market has the situation the necessary attention absolutely without cost. The cattlestate of Texas during the fall months already made gigantic strides in the by taking such action as will give the man who permits his young stock to for the eradication of ticks and to direction of greatness, and the future people of Texas a great state fair and die under such conditions as these is enable them to be moved under the is roseate, not with hope, but with exposition every year that will be guilty of little short of what may very state quarantine regulations. While certainty. There can be no question more than a fair and exposition in appropriately be termed criminal negligence. Vaccination has been demonstrated to be an almost absolute preventive of blackleg.

So far no whisper of a reduction in the price of the leases of the school has come from Austin. Land Commissioner Terrell was quick to advance the price when he thought conditions were favorable, but when the users of that land have gone through the hard- of Texas. New Mexico. Arizona, Oklaevents of the kind in the history of history of the range cattle industry, you know anything that will benefit Reports from that portion of the the state. Preparations are already in the land commissioner has shown no the great stock industry, sit down and the matter of prices. It is manifestly state where there is considerable progress and committees appointed to disposition to come to their relief by write it out for the paper. To print unjust to attempt to compel the Texas sheep interest indicate that the flocks look after the various features of the the exercise of that leniency so clear such matter is what we are here for. ly demanded by existing conditions in that section of the state.

> ganize a National Cattle Growers' as National Live Stock association from its proper moorings. The suggestion the proposed new organization meets with the unqualified approval of all the cattlemen of the southwest, for the canny Scot is recognized as one of the brainiest cattlemen in the Amer-

While the cattle producers of the country are wrestling with the problem of continued existence, the big packing concerns are going right ahead increasing their capital stock and preparing to continue the process of squeezing that has been so keenly. felt for the past year.

"If I had bought my land that I men of the state are doing the associ- one year ago I would have saved at commission men at the big Eastern ation a great injustice by remaining least \$1 per acre," says a well known markets really desire to fuaugurate outside of it, as they are daily reap ranchman. All of which goes to show which overburden the dockets of the some genuine reforms, why do they ing the benefits of its labors. That it that if a man's foresight was as good ly nothing is now done in this line this fact is pointed to as indicative the percentage basis, and thus while strated by what has been accomp that leads to fame and fortune would the stock car shortage of last fall has here except for the use made of the of approaching war in the Orient. doing themselves an even handed jus- lished during the twenty-five years not be beset with altogether so many made something of a lasting impreshides, and even this branch of the in- While the prospect of war between tice, at the same time lift a part of of its existence, and what it has ac-pitfalls and rocky obstruction. While sion on the minds of cattle shippers.

count through the practice of procrastination.

There is money in the hog proposi

The cattlemen and sheepmen dis

eral years until the future has begun stock industry. Relentless war is

El Paso was treated very badly in plucky little city away out on the Texas border-a town that knows how to do things and does them.

No reports of big storms have yet come down from the northwestern range country, but on the contrary, it is asserted that the winter has been little short, but cattle are coming through the winter in good shape.

Cattlemen in the eastern part of New Mexico have had a pretty tough perhaps than that of their Texas rainfall receives less than the usual quota, the result is one that is far from reassuring.

The National Live Stock association said it did not care for Texas enter tainment next year, but that \$800 annual dues from the Texas membership will be thankfully received, and no doubt a large delegation will be here land used by the cattlemen out West from Denver in March to see that it is forthcoming.

The Stockman-Journal desires items of stock and range news from all parts est year they have experienced in the homa and the Indian Territory. When

Reports from southern California tell of the loss of large numbers of There is a movement on foot to or- cattle from the terrible drought that is prevailing in that section. And there are people who talk about drought in

> We wish to impress upon the readers of this paper the fact that it is wholly and entirely under a new management, and will be conducted on very different lines from those marking its past career.

Hon. John W. Springer has declined to serve as president of the Independent Packing company, and it is probable his action will have the effect of casting something of an additional damper on the enterprise.

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#### VALUABLE IN WEST

the Yield Per Acre is Considered.

Below we give an extract from a bulletin published by the Kansas experiment station showing the result of thorough tests made to ascertain the comparative food value of common corn and kaffir corn. It is shown that while common corn is the more valuable, bushel for bushel, the greater yield of the kaffir corn, considerably more than offsets that difference. The same facts will no doubt applyto milo maize.

The report says: "We have tested the value for fattening hogs of kaffir corn alone and kaffir corn combined with other feeds in experiments including 324 hogs.

"Two experiments were made to compare kaffir corn with corn. The hogs in the first trial were fed seven weeks; in the second twelve weeks. The hogs used in both experiments were pure bred Poland Chinas and

Gain - Feed for per hog. 100 lbs. Kaffir corn ..... 68 lbs. 542 lbs. Corn ...... 73.6 lbs. 457-lbs. Second trial-Kaffir corn ..... 132 lbs.

Corn ..... 102 lbs. 479 lbs "Averaging the results of these two trials, we have 10.6 pounds of pork from a bushel of kaffir corn and 11.9 pounds of pork from a bushel of corn. A bushel of corn is worth more than a bushel of kaffir corn, but on the College farm, an acre of kaffir corn is worth more than an acre of corn. pork from corn.

for this purpose.

Kaffir Corn For Horses "We have fed kaffir corn meal to horses during heavy farm work, and near the Concho county line and con now authority, and your publication have found it to'be a good feed. We sumed the grass on several thousand thereof may cause serious detriment to feed the same weight of the kaffir corn as we would of corn. Kaffir stated that all the grass on twelve sec- besides the same absolutely mis-states th Kansas farms when raised in spread over the pastures of Sims, Ech- I regret the necessity of being large quantities. Some farmers grind ols, Eckhart and Jones. J. C. Jones is compelled to call your attention to said to be the heaviest loser. Several this publication, but because of the efficiency of the pastures of Sims, Echart and Jones of Sims, Ec others feed it in the head. Feeding stacks of feed were burned and several fect which the publication of the trial stacks of feed were burned and several feet which the publication of the trial come an intelerable pulsance not only in the head saves all expense of prepadewellings narrowly escaped ration, and the stems of the head tion. being eaten with the grain seems to

#### **NEW ONE** PLANNED

heads-and makes a good feed."

Cattlemen Displeased With the Tendency of Affairs in the National Live Stock Asing a New Organization.

Some inside facts concerning the meeting of the National Live Stock association in Portland, recently, are revealed in the following correspondence to the Chicago Drovers' Journal:

There is every indication that the general dissatisfaction among cattle men at the meeting of the National Live Stock association here this year will result in the formation of a national cattle raisers' association that will be able to unite the many state and territorial associations of this country in one grand working body that shall be a power in the nation when any subject affecting the interests of cattlemen is under consideration in congress, or elsewhere.

At this meeting relatively few cattlemen are present, and sheep men have been able to dominate matters and resolutions to suit their convenience and best interests.

The most important cattle associations in the whole list of state associations are not represented. Sections that should contain the delegates from the big associations of Texas, Wyoming, Montana and the Dakotas are absolutely vacant and the members of these associations have had no voice in the proceedings that have been under way here this week. Need of Association Great

The big cattle men here say an independent cattle association has become positively necessary and indispensable at this time and must be legislation in their own favor.

talk that precedes the organization time adopted by all railroads. of a national association in the air favored plan is that of resurrecting

MacKenzie Has Experience Mr. MacKenzie, as is well known, has had much experience in this line News.

as president of the Cattle Raisers' association of Texas for some years. He is a cattleman with a world-wide reputation and an executive who has the desirable faculty of bringing order and harmony out of conditions that

are naturally inharmonious. Food Value of Kaffir Corn It is explained that the organization of this new association does not nec-Tested by the Kansas Ex- essarily mean the death of the National Live Stock association, as that periment Station Proves important body may stand as the great body representing the welfare of live That Fattening Properties stock affairs in its many branches, and both cattle and sheep associa-Exceed That of Corn When tions may meet annually in its ses

> Resolutions Cause Much Discussion Most of yesterday's session was taken up in the discussion of the forest reserve matter. Argument ran high between cattle and sheep interests. It is probable, however, that some satisfactory adjustment of the differences between cattlemen and sheep-Utah sheepmen resent the withdrawal of untimbered land for reserves from El Paso as follows: and the issue was powerfully presented by Governor Herber Wells of Utah, and later the position of the by Representatives Pinchot and Newhe personal representatives of Presdent Roosevelt.

#### **MUCH GRASS** DESTROYED

Prairie Fires Down in the in the Roberson case has application Concho Country During the Past Week Have Caused Dry So Long.

Dallas News says:

The long continued dry weather has 5043K all reference to an open season of their neighbor's male animals, and ment of the Kansas law. For many caused the weeds and grass on the period; since which act the sanitary still others, whilst recognizing the demonths the more prominent shippers The average yield of grain per acre on range to become as dry as tinder and commission of the state of Texas has sirability of pure-bred males, are un have endeavored to bring about the the College farm for the past eleven prairie fires are very easily started at full authority to make rules and regal willing to pay the price for a good aniyears has been, per year: Kaffir this time and are very hard to put out. lations and to fix quarantine line and mal; with a consequent disappointcorn, 46 pusnels; corn, 341/2 bushels. A number of prairie fires have oc special quarantine lines provided ment when they receive an inferior This shows for the College upland curren in the range country the past "Any quarantine line that may be animal, probably fully worth the limfarm an average yield of grain per week and much valuable grass has fixed by the sanitary live stock com- its of price that has been made. Now produce 487 pounds of pork been destroyed. The high price of pas- mission against Texas splenetic fever, when we come to consider the enorfrom katfir corn and 410 pounds of turage and low prices that cattle are shall be so fixed as to conform to the mous prices that are paid in the east bringing are factors that combine to federal quarantine line established or and the old country for good, pure-bred orders are as follows: "To secure the best results in fat- make the loss of grass by fire a ser- which may be established by the sires, it stands to reason that unless tening hogs with kaffir corn it jous thing to the stockman. The lack United States department of agricul- we are prepared to do the same we Stock Sanitary Commission, Topeka, should be fed with some feed that is of rain for some time past has made ture." rich in protein. We have had good the range poor enough so that the It will be thus seen that the deresults in feeding alfalfa hay, skim stockman needs all the grass he has at cision of the county judge in the El milk and soja beans with kaffir corn present, and to lose many acres of Paso case was based upon the decigrass is very hard on him.

ern part of Runnels county this week and that therefore such decision is not corn is generally fed to work horses tions of land was destroyed. The fire my position in the matter.

be of value. To young horses and the Fuzzy Creek neighborhood in Conthose not working, kaffir corn may be cho county which destroyed quite a fed just as it is barvested—stalk and good deal of fine grass. Several smaller fires nearer San Angelo were also THE SCRUB reported. The loss of so much pasturage at this particular time is actually a monetary loss to the stockman, as stock at this time have necessarily to range over considerable territory for

their feed. The McLeod ranch near Miles. which was purchased by Currier and Thames of this place to be cut up into small farms, has all been sold off. The sale was made on Décember 18, and thus in less than a month the entire ranch has been cut up and disposed of Ten families have moved in and setsociation, and Are Consider-tled on this land, most of them coning from eastern Texas, and there is a great deal of building and hammering and plowing going on at this time or.

the newly parceled farms. The big Day ranch near Coleman is also being rapidly sold off in small tracts. Mrs. J. C. Lea has recently sold 5.000 acres of this land in small farms. This ranch was at one time occupied wholly by flocks of sheep belonging to five families will soon be settled on

that land. VESTIBULED STOCK CAR PATENT length of a train, thus facilitating the providing means whereby the cattle

the American Cattle Growers' asso- has Must been consummated between self possess. Illustrative of the trans- hope that the facts I have given, and Slope ranch, owned by C. A. Stannard tiation, with Murdo MacKenzie as W. F.) Thompson and H. Landa of New mission of quality, I take the liberty they are facts of great moment to live hear Emporia, Kas., last week. Many president and Fred B. Johnson as its Braunfels and William Armstrong for of quoting the caze of the improved stock men, should cause one person to of the cattle which took prizes at the the latter's 4,000 acre ranch, located Leicester sheep. This breed owes its think, even to think, I shall feel that about sixteen miles southeast of Pear- origin to Robert Bakewell, who de my efforts to direct attention to the sail. Consideration, \$12,000.—Pearsail voted a great part of his life to improve all-important matter of pure-bred sire.

#### TURNEY'S **POSITION**

The Worthy President of the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas Corrects an Error in Statements Made as to His Attitude Toward Quar-

antine Law

Referring to a recent article, taken from the El Paso Herald, concerning a case involving the validity of the state quarantine law, which appeared in this paper and the Dallas News, Hon. W men in Utah may be forthcoming. W. Turney, president of the Cattle Raisers' association of Texas, writes

decided January 12, 1898, by the court hundred pounds in one season for the of criminal appeals, and the decision hire of rams.

only to the statutes of 1895. and in order to cure the defects point. A special from San Angelo to the ed out by Judge Hurt, the legislature sion law by striking out from article

sion of Judge Hurt, which now has A prairie fire started in the south- reference only to the repealed statute,

A prairie fire occurred last week in please publish this explanation. Very respectfully. W. W. TURNEY.

## BRED BULL

the State of Texas.

Hon. J. R. Anderson, deputy minister quainted with range life to be of much consideration by Texas cattlemen:

one man, and it is stated that thirty a science and the better it is under "But what is to be said about the stood the more apparent does it be scores of scrubs and hoary old worthcome, if success is aimed at, that acr less brutes which should have been lection of those animals which possess boiled down and fed to the pigs years the greatest number of good points for ago? A few, I wish there were more Cleburne, Texas, Jan. 21.—W. A. the object for which they are bred, are energetic men have of late got good Buckner of Cieburne has secured let to be desired. A perfect animal is out animals, but unless herded on the ters patent on an invention which gives promise of being very valuable to both operators of railroads and able. The constitution of an animal bear a battle is the result, the worthless able. shippers of stock. This invention is ing of prime importance, it follows that bull settles the question in short or a device for vestibuling stock cars when selecting an animal, those points der, drives off the well-bred bull and so that access is furnished from one car to another throughout the whole the whole the car to another throughout the whole the car to another throughout the whole the car to another throughout the whole throughout throughout throughout throughout the whole throughout t thorities as indicative of a sound con- Another phase of the question, if loading and unloading of stock and stitution, should be carefully consider may be allowed to digress, is the ranered, for it must be borne in mind ning at large of the males at all seathat for whatever purpose an animal sons of the year, a most reprehensible sary on account of accident or sick- is bred, unless the constitution is good practice, as calves are apt to come at ness en route without the necessity all other points go for little or noth unseasonable periods, resulting often of stopping and laying out at some ing. With a good constitution assured, in great loss. The first or even the feeding pens. The principle of the and all other points which are the investibule is simple, being merely a dications of good qualities well repre- enough to allow bulls at large on the tolding platform attached by hinges sented, I say, do not hesitate to pay ranges, and these only of the best. to one end of each car and designed any reasonable price, for such an anito be caught and held by hooks in mal. As to the female, whilst it is as a have described do not prevail to the the abutting end of the opposite car. matter of course, that she also should same extent on this side of the line The only change necessary in stock possess the best qualities of her class. Our experience has shown us that the cars of the present build is that fold she is by no means of the same im- evils of breeding from scrub stock are ing doors be placed in the center of portance as the male. The progeny far reaching and difficult to remedy, each end, the shutters of which when is affected to a much greater degree therefore avoid them if you have not opened form the side walls to the ves- by the impress of the sire, than that of already fallen into error. tibule. The device is easily adjust the dam; many a good dairy cow or a And now, I think, I have said forthcoming as a means of protection able to any car, and wherever used good beef animal is produced from a enough. I fear that in dilating upon against the sheep men who, through has proven a perfect success. Mr. cross-bred cow, provided the sire is of the subject I have chosen, I am only their association, are plainly carrying Buckner has made arrangements for undoubted lineage. Prepotency is no repeating facts well known to all of the manufacture of the vestibule at empty term; some sires may transmit you, and therefore, perhaps of little There is much of the preliminary tachment, and hopes to have it in all their qualities to the progeny, while consequence, nevertheless, bearing in all will transmit at least some of their mind the old saying, that "he is a ben STANNARD'S BIG HEREFORD LOSS here the last two days, and the most SOUTH DAKOTA RANCH IS SOLD expect an animal to transmit points blades of grass to grow where only As we go to press we learn a deal to its offspring, which it does not it one grew before." I take courage to



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In the Johnson case referred to, and ations about the middle of the eigh-shall have accomplished my modicum which was tried here, the county judge teenth century. His system-was to put of good did hold that the rules and regulations the best to the best, irrespective of regovernment on the matter was defined of the sanitary board of Texas were lationship; he selected the best sheep invalid, for the reason that the saniof the county breed, but did not cross NO STATE ell of Washington, who are here as tary commission had attempted to pro- with any other type. At first he did vide rules and regulations governing not make much headway, but after a the entire year and had left no abso- number of years they improved very lute open season, which the court held considerably, and in 1779 he received should be done, and as was provided one thousand two hundred pounds for by the legislature in the acts of 1895. the hire of three rams for one season. This ruling of the court was based up. Two thousand pounds for seven othon the decision of the old case of Rob- ers, and three thousand for the balerson vs. state , 43, S. W. Rep., 989, ance; he thus netted six thousand two

The subject I have chosen is one that effects us to a considerable ex-All informed persons recognize the tent in British Columbia. Until of comfact that the law of 1895 upon the sub- paratively recent years the importject of "open season" was dangerous, ance, I must say, the vital importance and, further, because of the fact that of breeding from pure-bred sires was Considerable Loss, as the any line made by the sanitary commis- hardly recognized, except by a few of sion of Texas must conform to the our larger breeders and even now the Whole Country Has Been federal line theretofore established question is not generally recognized as that same would be held defective, and being the keystone of success in live after the inspection of the Bureau of by the decision in the Roberson case stock breeding. Some breeders argue Animal Industry will be accepted as referred to, same was held defective, that a native scrub is better than a final. This means the abolition of full-bred imported sire, inasmuch as he an unjust law that has been a source is accustomed to the conditions preof 1897 amended the sanitary commis- vailing on this side of the continent; shippers from those Texas and Oklaothers trust to luck for the services cannot hope to obtain the best, or even Kan., Jan. 13, 1904. Col. Albert Dean. good animals.

Included within the confines of the province I represent are some comparatively extensive ranges; there are also more circumscribed areas whereon small bands of horses and cattle are kept, owned by small ranchers and Indians. These latter classes, especialacres before it was extinguished. It is the live stock interests of the state, ly the Indians, are the greatest delinquents in respect of the keeping of here may have upon the live stock in as regards the destruction of the dustry of the state, I ask that you ranges, but also in the loss they inflict by running off good tame mares which eventually become as wild as them selves and whose progeny is, as may be supposed, as worthless as the sires The cattle also, under similar conditions, degenerate from year to year, so that a race of under bred so-called beef animals is the result. And now we are confronted with the problem how to remedy this state of affairs, for Some Timely Suggestions Con- until the scrub males which infest the country are gotten rid of and good anicerning the Use of Inferior mala substituted, we cannot hope for much improvement. It takes as much Sires in the Production of to feed and rear a scrub steer which at four years of age will not weigh Cattle, Which Practice Has as much as a good steer at three years. For range bulls we find that those Been Much Too Common in bred under conditions similar to our own, are in every respect better suit ed than bulls bred, under what I may term, artificial conditions. It takes a bull a long time to get sufficiently ac-

of agriculture for British Columbia, de-practical utility, breeders therefore in livered the following address at the our part of the country find it to their Portland meeting of the National Live advantage to secure range bulls from Stock association, and it is well worth the northwest territories and Manitoba. The breeding of live stock is really; One of my correspondents says

Let me hope that the conditions

good points; but it is unreasonable to efactor of mankind who causes two ing this breed. He commenced opera- have not been all in vain and that I

## INSPECTION

Kansas Live Stock Sanitary Board Has Issued Orders That Federal Inspection Will Be Accepted in the Future.

The Kansas Live Stock Sanitary board has issued official that the double system of inspection has been discontinued, and that hereof much worriment and expense to homa points affected by the enforce repeal of this obnoxious and unneces sary law, but only of late has the Kansas board paid heed to their re quests, and it is with no little nleas ere that their efforts have met with success and that in the future one inspection will suffice. The official

"State of Kansas-Office of Live agent in charge B. A. I., Kansas City Stock Yards. Dear Sir: This will authorize any duly appointed agent of the Bureau of Animal Industry to inspect cattle from any of the specially quarantined districts of Texas or Oklahoma Territory for the state of

"Such inspection shall be final and accepted by this board. No other in spection will be required."

# MARRIAGE

Grants Major W. de S. Maud a Divorce on the Ground That Mrs. deS. Maud's Marriage With Dan R. Hanna, of Ohio, Was Illegal.

London, Jan. 21.-Justice Jeune, in he diverce decision of the High court of justice today, granted Maj. Walter De Saumarez Maud a divorce from his wife on the ground that her marriage to Daniel R. Hanna of Cleveland, O., was bigamous. Maud was married at New York April 19, 1897. While Maud was fighting in South Africa his wife obtained a divorce from him in America, and on Feb. 19, 1900, married Mr. Hanna.

HANNA SAYS: "OH, PSHAW!". Cleveland, O., Jan. 21.—Dan R. Hanna, regarding the decision today,

"Oh, pshaw! That is a mere techicality. The English courts do not recognize American divorces. my attorney, S. H. Holden, will explain that. See him."

Maj. Maud was little known in Cleveland. After his marriage to Mrs. Hanna, then Miss Daisy Gordon, and after a brief visit here, the conple left for Texas, where he bought a ranch and became a cowboy. He was of a noble English family, and when the Boer war broke out he went to the front with the English troops. For distinguished bravery he was awarded the Victoria Cross and was made a major. During his absence Mrs. Maud moved to Summit county, Ohio, acquired a residence, and seeured a divorce at Akron. Then she married Hanna, who had meantime been divorced by Mrs. May Harrington Hanna, his first wife.

Attorney Holding said: "I repreented Maj. Maud in the divorce suit prought by Mrs. Maud. We made Under the English law o defense. the American divorce did not annul Mrs. Maud's dower interest in Maud's estate, and in order to get absolute ontrol of the property, Maud had o appeal to the English tribunal. The only course was to set up Mrs. Maud's divorce and re-marriage to Hanna as the grounds for divorce."

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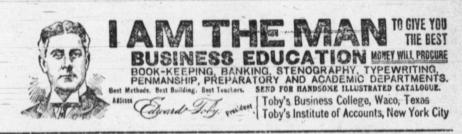
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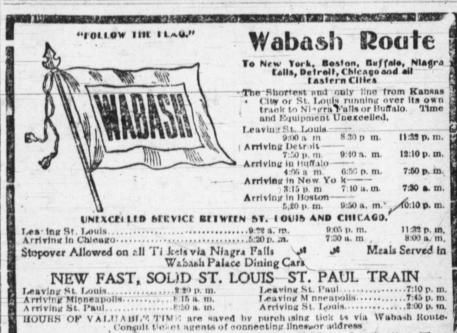
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#### IN PARKER AND HOOD

Having just returned from a stour heas. of inspection of the conditions of stock over a great portion of Parker and Hood counties, after a five days outling I find stock in a their ig condition. Netwithstanding the prevailing dry weather, cattle are doing exceedingly well and have gove through the winter in good shape. I hear a general complaint of the farmers and stockmen of that section, that owing to the continued drouth, they have received no benefit from their wheat pasturage and in hardly a case, has the wheat pasture been grazed any dying in spots, and unless rain comes ROPING Hood county. Every one I interview. Belief Expressed That the Con-

at all. Wheat has a very sickly appearance and in all sections I find it soon, I am informed by old wheat growers, that the crop will be a total failure. The country suffering the greatest over the country I visited was in the vicinity of Glenrose in ed in that section was very much discouraged, and owing to the well matured condition of the grass their stock was holding their own. Very few sales of cattle of any kind was re ported, but what yearlings had changed hands was at very satisfictory prices. I heard of no cattle under feed for mar ket in this vicinity. But one thing in particular I noted that all the farmers I visited has raised their own sup ply of meat and their smoke houses were groaning under the weight of meat raised and butchered at home, and taking the Glenrose country as a whole, I considered the people in a ington, the celebrated artist of the very prosperous condition. On my road home, I took note of Cal Fiddler's cattle on feed near Cresson and Dodo. I was struck with the way his cattle were thriving, as I saw these cattle furnished material for a thousand unloaded at Aledo, some few weeks romances is surely gone. ago. But Cal is noted for his "cow" sense" and one need not wender at his success. The conditions there West have been pushed out into the were about like lower down the Pacific ocean, and the cowboy type country. Just north of Cresson, I has been obliterated by the onward passed through the pastures of Mc- march of civilization. Farland Bros. and like Cal Fiddler's cattle, those steers were models in appearance, and all old timers know did it thoroughly. Judge Charles and his brother Hayes know a good thing when they place their "peepers" on it. McFarland Bros. have something like three thou- brush plains, is a little band or two sand steers on feed I was told by one of professional ropers. There is no of the ranch hands. Their secret of use chasing steers in the old way success is in buying nothing but strict- any longer, because as a rule the anily the best feeders to be had and their mals of one outfit are kept separate past experience covering several years from others, consequently the cowboy this branch of the business, ably of twenty years ago has passed. fits them to contend with all conditions when it looks the gloomiest and bands of professional ropers are income out winners. I did not have tensely interesting and produce siming either one of them on this trip. Their pastures have plenty of well matured grass, with abundance of pure water from windmills and is without doubt the finest equipped cattle feeding station daring of these young men. At presin the South. I desire to thank their ent a still faster exhibition is being management for courtesies extended pulled off at Washington Park, and me. Col. E. D. Farmer was out from possibly it may be the last of its Fort Worth this week visiting his kind. ranch just north of Aledo, and reports his feeders doing extra well, under the able management of Robert Farmer. We miss the Colonel's genial smile and pleasant greetings since will be contests of this sort again, but he has moved to Fort Worth. The farmers near Aledo are busy breaking of the Texas Cattle Raisers' associaground for their spring crops. Wheat tion it seems unlikely-El Paso News. is needing rain very badly. No sales of cattle to report.

ROBERT J. POOLE, Aledo, Texas, aJn. 15, 1904.

#### POULTRY HOUSES

'A Practical and Comfortable Farm and With Very Little Expense.

A reader asks for plans for a cheap but good poultry house. We believe dy. The present market prices are the following to be perfectly practical more favorable than they have been and comfortable, and, as the writer at any time since last July for fat cat-says, such a one can often be built tle, and the indications at the present of the waste lumber on the farm. We time are that the market is going to are thoroughly in favor of making be satisfactory to owners, and that things comfortable for the hens, even the men who did feed cattle in the if they do not have a palatial house, face of the discouraging condition in Give them a comfortable place to sleep the fall are going to come out all in the winter, and they will earn more right. than enough to pay for the nice house

ready to build a substantial house, the value of cotton seed meal for fat- Committees to Arrange for the there is generally enough rough lum- tening, making the export demand acber lying about the premises to build tive, will tend to keep down the numa comfortable house that will accom- ber of feeding cattle and maintain the modate 25 or 30 hers. Set eight posts price of choice fat cattle during the in the ground on a good, dry place; first six months of 1904, at least."

the south posts should be eight feet Mr. Rosson has just made a trip above the ground, the north posts the northern markets.-Fort Worth six feet. Nail a plate two-by-four on Telegram. top of each set of posts running east and west; also a plate of same size on the two center posts. To support center of roof nail ties on inside of for the "Katy," speaking of his reposts and nail siding on inside of the cent trip to San Antonio, says that Fort Worth Fat Stock show have house, so that you have no ties or section of the country is very dry, now been appointed and everything is posts to interfere in weatherboarding. and needing rain badly. Should it in readiness to begin work. The actions sheathing north and south, of rain within the next thirty days it tions of some of the committees are

sheet of the paper, tack well at ends at any one time before. Cake on the \$4000, and it is believed to be an easy pain and cure the trouble. It's the of New York, was added to the board

gravel the size of shelled corn while STAY IN sheet of paper, apply tar, sand and gravel, and continue until finished, acking each layer of paper at lower edge. Make a door on south, at west corner to swing out. It should be Cattle Are in a Thrifty Con- four feet wide and a post driven south of corner so the door can be propped dition and Are Coming in place when open to let in sun, and Through the Winter in Put a window next to the door on the south line. Line the inside of Good Shape, But Farmers the house with tarred paper, nail the perches on two-by-four pieces, and on Are Much Discouraged posts two feet high. They are easily moved for cleaning, and destroying Over the Wheat Prospect. lice. Get a few boxes from your grocer to fasten around the wall with

opening inside, in easy reach of the This makes a warm house, and with an application of sand and tar every two years on the roof will last for a number of years. A house 10x16 feet will accommodate 35 large or 40 small hens. The west end should be used for a scratching room, which is very essential in winter, as they must have exercise. If you cannot build a house of lumber, build a double rail pen, tramp the sides full of straw, cover well with same, and give them the barn for a scratching room.-Commercial Poultry.

## CONTESTS

demnation Thereof by the Texas Cattle Raisers' Assoof Sport.

In a recent exclusive interview in the Evening News, Frederic Remwild west, said: "The cowboy is as dead as the

The picturesque type that has

The borders of the mysterious sec tion of the country known as the

Wire fences did it-cold blooded matter of fact wire fences-and they

All that remains of the regiments and brigades of bushmen who chased the evanescent steer over the sage

The exhibitions given by these lar sensations to a lively, well conested boxing match, horse race or other sporting event.

In January El Paso witnessed a re markable exhibition of the skill and

The recent cowmen's convention passed a resolution condemning the practice and passed it without a single dissenting voice. Possibly there in the face of the official disapproval

THE NUMBER ON FED

J. K. Rosson of the Campbell & Ros son Commission company, discussing the cattle situation in Texas, says there are fewer feeders in the state this year than for a long white. He says: "The number of cattle on

feed this year in the state is not to exceed 65,000 to 75,000 head; whereas n former years, at this time 200,000 to 50,000 head have been fed."

When asked the reason for this, Mr Rosson said that in the early fall fed cattle were selling at such low prices Domicile for the Fowls Can and meal men held their products so high that the cattlemen were discour-Very Often Be Constructed aged, consequently there is but little of Waste Material on the the usually fed in the state of Texas over 35 per cent of the number of catnow on feed.

> He said further: "The weather s far this year has been ideal for feeding, and the cattle have done exceptionally well-much better than one year ago, when it was so exceedingly wet and the feed lots extremely mud-

"The short cotton crop and conse quently high prices, together with the If you are not financially able, but fact that foreign feeders are learning Mr. Rosson has just made a trip to

SAN ANTONIO NEEDS RAIN

Mr. M. V. Galbraith, live stock agent smooth lumber; get a roll of tarred will fatten the cattle and put them in condition for market. He says there til the finance committee is ready to bruises, burns, scalds, sore feet or stiff are more cattle now on feed in South-Commence at eave of roof, lay a ern Texas than he has ever known

## BUSINESS

University of Nebraska, Analyzes the Law of Supply and Demand as Applied to Beef Cattle, and Sees Nothing But Brightness Ahead.

E. Benjamin Andrews, chancellor of the University of Nebraska, spoke of "The Supply and Demand of Beef Cattle," at Portland. He said in

Is the supply of beef cattle keeping up with the demand?

In a sense, if the least time and space are allowed for, the supply and the demand of an article traded in are always equal. Any cause tend- W. M. McVeigh. ing to sunder them is at once annull ed by its own operation. If the supply tends to run ahead prices falland demand increases to meet the supply again. If demand starts to grow away from supply, prices rise and demand falls off again, or else supply increases to meet the demand. The effect of these movements is immediately an equation at some price or other between supply and demand Strictly, therefore, demand can never for any length of time or width of space get away from supply.

Of beef, like any other merchandise, there will always be a supply ciation Will Mark Their at some price. It will never cease to be possible to obtain it, although, of Passing as a Popular Form course, the price might conceivably so soar that beef could be procured only by those of ample means. And there will always be a demand for beef. Enough well-to-do people will forever exist to keep up a certain demand however high beef prices may

> The rich as well as the poor are learning the exquisite deliciousness and the great food value residing in beef pieces of the cheaper sort, such as shanks, shins and chucks. In dition. In the course of an interview driving into us these invaluable lessons the ruling high prices of beef are a blessing in disguise.

the beef supply. Among these one This led to extravagant prices being naturally considers first the prevalence of vegetarianism. Whether this theory and practice of diet will increase or diminish is probably for more still to want of proper care in the most part a matter of individual selecting them. Thousands of dairyopinion. So far as I can judge vegetarianism is not increasing.

It may be feared that pork, mutton and other forms of flesh will take the left their purchasers in a hopeless place of beef. This is not likely, first, muddle. More recently thousands of because they are never cheaper for Texan and Mexican low grade cattle any length of time, and secondly, be- have been brought into the ranching cause for the great majority of peo- country to the serious lowering of the ple they are less useful and less agreeable as food than beef is.

fecting the demand for beef thus re- day large numbers of steers feeding veals a very strong net tendency to on the ranges which will never grow increase this demand.

Now, recalling what was set forth fit for canning. earlier, we have confronting us a it would appear inevitable that beef railways and steamship lines. must in the next years considerably

er prices immediately act to obstruct required for transporting cattle the enlarging demand? No, not nec. Thousands of the cattle had to be The same logic is here in place which hay crop was very abundant, but wet I have elsewhere employed to show weather lessened the quantity made, that agriculture must hereafter be a Yet, everyone in Alberta, has ample more profitable business than here- for the wintering requirements. So lows: The population of the world feeding of hay has not been neces-All must live off earth products, which a mild open winter is expected." of course include beef. If the products of men's toil other than husband- ing in Britain for beef cattle, Dr. ry were to increase in cost as hus- McEachran said: bandry products must, the power of non-agricultural products would fall one thing, by surplus eattle from the off; but this is not the case. While Argentine Republic, consequent on husbandry products are going to be the opening of the British ports to harder and harder to get, other prod- their cattle. New Zealand, Australia acts are, as a rule, destined to be ob- and the United States all sent large tainable at lower and lower cost as numbers and the inferior breeding and the years pass. The result must be condition of many of the shipments that in spite of the higher cost of beef, made the complain general of the unthe ability of non-agricultural pro- finished condition of many Canadian ducers to obtain beef will not substan- bullocks." tially change. The higher prices of beef will therefore to all likelihood not put down the demand, but such parts of them as can be saved from the packers will go to the good of beef

The production of beef, therefore, nas no dubious or cloudy future like deep mining for instance. It will have its ups and downs, but must in the long run be like the path of the just as depicted in the Good Book. It is an encouraging occupation to engage in. If you are already in it, be

#### COMMITTEES APPOINTED

Fort Worth Fat Stock Show Have All Been Appointed and Work Is Progressing

report the results of its work. It is joints. But there's no need for it. ness men that will reap the rewards Pharmack.

resulting from the visitation of thouresulting from the visitation of thousands of people who, combining business with pleasure, choose this time to do their annual shopping. The last exhibition was a grand success, and it is the intention of the executive board to even improve upon the last. Chancellor Andrews, of the There will be some changes in the rules and in the different premiums, though the amount to be given in premiums will greatly exceed that of

> The catalogues have gone to press and it is expected to have them ready fer distribution the first of this week The following additional commitees have been appointed since the last publication of the list in the Stockman-Journal.

last year.

Transportation - W. F. Sterley,

Music-C. D. Lusk, chairman; D. T. Bomar, J. W. Spencer, J. L. Coop-

Press-C. D. Reimers, chairman; C. A. McEachin, A. G. Dawson. Rooms-B. H. Dunn, L. L. Hawes,

### **PLETHORA** OF SCRUBS

That Their Country Has Been Stocked With a Big Lot of Useless Stuff From

An invasion of the Canadian Northwestern range by scrub cattle threatens the immediate future of the grazing industry in that quarter.

Dr. Duncan McEachran, who recently returned from Montreal, from that the cattle industry is in good conwith a Montreal Star man the doc-There are forces tending to lessen prices rufed high for export cattle. paid for stockers, that is, yearlings, and two-year-olds for feeding, and bred calves were sent west, and, unfortunately, too easily sold and turned on to the ranges, at prices which general standard of quality, for which Alberta steers have long been noted, A review of the various forces af- and, as a consequence, there are tointo export cattle, and will only be

"The effect of this is a general lowstrong net tendency to increase the ering of the values of our cattle and lemand for beef. From this exhibit a serious loss to the carriers, viz., the

"The year 1903," continued the doctor, "was a wet one, as a result grass But let us not conclude till we ar- grew superabundantly, but soft and rive at a conclusion. Must not high- not such as produced the hard flesh essarily, at least for a very long time. kept over for want of condition. The tofore. The case is, briefly, as fol- far the weather has been such that increasing by leaps and bounds, sary, and indications are such that Speaking of the low prices prevail-

"The glutting of the markets for

"The drop in prices as compared with last year amounted, in some cases, to \$15-in our own case from \$10 to \$12—yet, I am not aware of a states, New York and New Jersey, single ranch or company having suf- now belonging to Swift & Company,

their cattle over another year. being driven out of business by the now belonging to the Swift Refriger-Only those who by purchase or lease Swift's Live Stock Express, a corpocan hold their land for grazing pur- ration of the state of Maine. With all poses will continue, and such is the these subsidiary companies consoliabnormal rise in value of the land dated and with the capital increase that some of these even may be Swift & Company will occupy a pretempted to dispose of their lands, as ominent position in the packing in-

THE PANHANDLE COUNTRY Mr. J. L. Pennington, live stock cattlemen as sanguine as could be book value of the stock to be 125. expected under existing low prices. He says that W. P. Wagoner ex- principal changes as compared with pressed intentions of marketing the Vernon and Frederick, O. T. Mr. Dividends, 7 per cent on Wagoner has about 3000 feeding at the oil mill at Vernon and about 2000 All of the special committees to ar- at Frederick. The cattle are in good condition, and he expects to ship within the next thirty days.

Wonderful Nerve

thin enough to apply freely with a is proving very satisfactory. Cattle much to Fort Worth and to the busi- at W. J. Fisher, druggist, and Reeves'

## IS SOLD

the East Who Come West

The recent sale of the Eaton ranch at Medora, N. D., at the crossing of chairman; John F. Lehane, L. B. Com- the Little Missouri river, known as er, S. B. Hovey, J. L. Conway, J. F. the "Custer Trail," because General Custer's Big Horn expedition in 1876 crossed at that point, marks the transfer of probably the only "Dude ranch" in the country. The name was given W. Hutchison, J. B. Buchanan, Hec. to the place by the pioneer settlers and cowboys because of the large number of more or less illustrious scions of wealthy families who flocked there annually for a taste of the real wild West.

The Eatons were formerly Pittsburgers, who settled at Medora in the palmy days when Marquis de Mores established his big packing plant, when the finger of the cowboy Canadians Are Complaining was continuously on the trigger and the gin bottle was always open to all who might apply. For some years they engaged in the stock business. Buying wild animals, such as bear, elk, deer and similar species for eastern parks proved a profitable occupa-United States and Mexico. tion, and they engaged for a time in that business. At one time they had an immense corral full of live elk awaiting shipment to eastern parks. They also drove some traffic in buffalo, when one could be bought and

Subsequently the Eatons discovered the possibilities of the "Dude" traffic. Many wealthy families of the east had sons of more or less comfort to them, his extensive ranch in Alberta, says and a summer in the wild West appealed to them as a good thing for the boys. Accordingly they went out in singles and in pairs and droves to rough it for a season and see the West tor said: "For a number of years as it was. The Eatons boarded them, furnished them with horses, guns and he accoutrements necessary, and planned expeditions during the summer for hunting and other bits of west-

Upon the ranch grounds they erected a long building, separated by numberless partitions into small rooms, in each of which was a bunk and what furniture was necessary. This was known as the "Dude pen," and here the visitors slept and had their being dufing their stay. The dudes were conspicuous by their fondness for immense hats, revolvers, high-heeled poots, rattle-snake belts, and leather

It is understood the ranch has been sold for \$30,000 to a wealthy New Yorker.-Minneapolis Tribune.

### **PACKERS** PROSPER

While the Producer Is Being Ground Into the Very Dust Through Market Manipulation, the Big Packers Are Increasing Their Sinews of

At their annual meeting last week the stockholders of Swift & Company voted to increase the capital stock of the company from \$25,000,000 to \$35,-000,000, the issue to be put out in the immediate future. The \$10,000,000 of new stock will be offered to present shareholders at par and they have the right to subscribe for it between Jan. 16 and Feb. 8, the shares to be paid for by the last mentioned date. If all the stock is not subscribed for it will be offered to the public at a price not ess than par

With the \$10,000,000 it is proposed to purchase the wholesale distributing markets in the New England fered more than temporary inconveni- corporation of the state of Maine ence, owing to being forced to carry and those in Great Britain belonging to the Swift Beef company (limited). Referring to the future of ranching The management will also purchase in the West, the speaker continued: the refrigerator and other cars used Unfortunately, many ranchers are in the business of Swift & Company, fencing up of their ranges by settlers. ator Transportation company and o high-priced for grazing purposes." dustry. The distributive sales of the company in 1903 reached an approxi mate total of \$200,000,000.

The year of 1903 was a proscerous agent for the Frisco System, return- one for this company, the net profits ed Wednesday from an extended trip being 2 per cent, on the present outin the Panhandle country. He reports cattle conditions favorable, and meeting the treasurer announced the

A summary of the profits and their 1902 follows bulk of his cattle now on feed at Net profits for year ...... \$3,000,000 \$25,000,000 ...... 1,750,000

Leaving for surplus .....\$1,250,000 Per cent earned on stock, 12. Important changes in various items re as follows:

Total resources increased. \$4,187,213. Surplus increased ...... 1,250,000 Inventory increased ..... 2,622,590 Quick assets increased Dumont Clarke, president of the American Exchange National bank, and along eave; warm the tar until grass is being fed extensively and task, as the Fat Stock show means best salve on earth for piles, too. 25c, of directors, and the position of chairman of the board was created, Edwin C. Swift being elected to fill it.

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### Little Mavericks

breeders over the country have writ- ready to go at this age.

MAY CHANGE THE LINE

many states.

Arkansas City, Kas., Jan., 21.—If Texas cattlemen can not lease the Omaha Journal-Stockman. Osage or Kaw ranges this year as they have in the past it may result in the changing of the federal quarantine line to a place below these reservations. At this time of the year the leases are usually made for the following year, ing to the kind that is to be pastured. As the Texas cattlemen have only Southern cattle they would have no use for the pastures. The pastures will probably remain idle two or three tured safely in them because the southern cattle have left the fever ticks there. These ticks will not disappear rese leases are made with the Insupervision of the Indian agent.

This state of affairs brings up anthe courts. Nearly all of the present March and the cattlemen may try to is being paid off cars, choice hogs hold the land by starting the stock bringing \$5.50.-Montreal Star. rush early and will give them possession of the land. Just what would fused to lease again to the owners of southern cattle is hard to determine. The Poncas and Otoes have already decided to lease no land to southern cattle owners and will fight any attempt to unload these cattle on their reservations.

URGED TO RAISE MULES

Topeka, Kas., Jan. 21.-L. M. Monsees of Smithton, Mo., president of the Missouri and Kansas Jack and Mule Breeders' association, was invited to address the state board of agriculture. Mr. Monsees commended the mule to the Kansas breeders and told of the wealth which has come to Missouri during recent years because it is a mule state. His address caused a general discussion. It developed during the discussion that many of the Kansas breeders prefer the standard from experience that the standard ers' association at Columbia: bred horse will do as much work as a mule and not be injured.

"It pays Kansas farmers better," said Mr. Keats, "to keep their farms well stocked with standard bred mares. These mares will do more work than a mule and at the came time raise colts which will sell well. I have used a great many mules and I never got an honest day's work out of one of them. The standard bred mare costs but little more than a mule and she will produce one colt a year, which will be worth as much as the mule would cost, and while raising colts, she will do more work than a mule.'

R. I. Lee of Topeka declared that he thought more of the light harness horse than the mule. J. W. Robinson of Eldorado declared that the business of mule raising was more profitable than that of raising work horses. He devoted some time to showing that Kansas and Missouri mule breeders own better jacks than the breeders of Spain and France, from which many of these animals are imported.

DIED OF LUMPY JAW

That the disease commonly known as lumpy jaw in cattle can be communicated to human beings with fatal wen in the case of Wilyoung Spokane county, Washington, farmer, who died last week after nearly a year's illness of Early last spring Chase went bath-

ing in a pool on White Bluffs prairie, which cattle frequented. Some of the the work is slow, yet I am certain it is cattle were known to have the disease. Chase soon became sick, and while besure. ing spared some of the symptoms of actinomyicocis, as the disease is known in the medical terms, he suf- At the present time the very best fered as animals do, gradually wasting away to a keleton.

Physicians pronounced death due to lumpy jaw, and said it was a most remarkable case. - Omaha Journal-Stockman.

CATTLE IN OLD MEXICO

C. N. Bibb, a cattleman of Illinois, who has just returned from an inspection trip through the Republic of Mexico, said that the reason that cattle stated that instead of trying to im-

There is a great future for that country as a cattle country when they done in the line of improved breeding learn the value of assorting cattle and in this country. For example, Missouri improving the breed.

CHANGES IN STOCK FEEDING ssible. A few years ago it was not ard south through the center of Kanumon thing to find 4-year-old sas a section to the west would be

A BENEFIT TO SOTHAM steers on the farm and the bulk of the conquest for improved blood in live steers coming to stock must be fought. friends of T. F. B. Sotham, the bank- market were at least 3-year-olds. Now rupt Chillicothe Hereford breeder, to the steers raised in the corn belt are hold a benefit sale for him March 10 seldom kept after they are two years Weavergrace farm. Numerous old and they are handled so as to be

ten Mr. Sotham that they would con- It is the same with hogs. A few tribute to the sale. A meeting was years ago it was the rule to keep porkheld at Chillicothe, Mo., at which an ers until they were around 15 months organization was effected which will old. Now they are rushed in at the age have charge of the sale. Officers were of 9 months and earlier if they are elected, including vice presidents from good enough to come. The new order of things has created a big change in the methods of handling young stock Pigs and calves are forced from the start and kept growing until they are ready to be sent to the packers.-

CATTLE PRICES IN CANADA It is felt in Chicago that prices for beef cattle have reached rock bottom, and that an encouraging upbut there is little leasing this year, turn has occurred. Marketing of fattened stock has been light of late, ers, 4 to 4 3-4c; good, 3 3-4 to 4c; at \$6 to \$10.

The demand for moderate quality. dians, but are under the direction and them is good at \$3 to \$3.75 per cwt., served on the presidents of the stock ranchmen of a large section of the for sheep, and \$4 to \$4.50 for lambs. The market for live hogs showed other question that may be decided in very little change last week. Deliveries were light and demand active. leases hold until the latter part of next For fat and second-grade stock, \$5.25

#### happen in the event the Indians re-WHEN YOUNG

Improved Live Stock Breeding Should Be Taught to the Boys of This Country When They Are at a Tender Age, Says a Noted Missouri Breeder.

Following are some pointed senences from a speech by W. P. Harned, the Shorthorn breeder of Vermont, believe that the heavy rains in June bred horses to mules. Oscar Keats of Mo., before the recent meeting of the

"The lesson of improved live stock and absorb the merit in the question. The middle aged may learn its value, but the old do not grasp the situation.

be taught and not the man. Our agri- as in some other counties." truth. The pupil must be taught as a boy or never. Only the last generation pears in a herd the thing to do is to have begun to learn the real science of separate the hogs, kill the diseased grubbing hoe fever and is having 80 foot of it. have been included.

by education.

service. What a grand law this is! The government protects its populace. No sharp rascal can impose scrub stock upon an ignorant customer.

"Did you ever stop to think what our government does for us? It does much through education by means of agricultural colleges, experiment stations,

"Improved live stock breeding is a new science; in fact it is just beginminds in the country are using all manners of experiments to bring out the science in its highest and truest form.

"Today improved breeding is only well established in two countries of the world—England and America, and in only one of these is improved live stock breeding generally accepted as a necessity, which is England. The United States have a great many pure bred cattle, hogs and sheep, but in rewere so low in that country was because the cattlemen there do not take lation to the area which they cover. any pains to classify their cattle for the proportion is very small compared market, but generally sell them in a to England. This is very forcibly bunch. Another common custom out shown when it is said that four states in that country is to let all stock virtually contain the bulk of our pedigraze in the same pasture. He also greed live stock. These are Missouri, Illinois, Iowa and Kansas and these prove the breeds the cattlemen were states are at present the nucleus of willing to let the old long horn rule our improved live stock industry, the breeding ground as it were.

"Think then what remains to be contains 114 counties. Now if every pedigreed animal in the state were collected together they could be placed An interesting topic of conversation in five counties and the space would among a group of experienced feeders not be comfortably filled. The whole in one of the offices of the Exchange country is short in the matter of high building this morning was the changes class live stock. One section however, that have been made in their business offers an admirable field for improve during the past few years. Chief ment. It is the South. Draw a line east among these is the difference in the and west through Jefferson City from age of stock coming to market at the ocean to ocean and It may be said that present time and that of a few years south of this line to the gulf the breed-The general rule now seems to ing of improved live stock is hardly be to handle stock as short a time as visible. Were a line to be drawn north

nade where improved breeding is also

its primitive stage. "One can see therefor how vast the field for improvement really is. We have plenty of territory in our own country to develop, but we cannot fail to recognize that the countries to the outh of us-Mexico and the Argentine Republic-are also fields where

## CHOLERA

Farmers in the State of Missouri Lost Over Five Million Dollars Last Year

In 1903, hog cholera cost the farmers of Missouri \$5,000,000. Reports just sheep growers in that section of New received by D. F. Luckey, state veteri-This is because all the leases contain both in Toronto and Montreal, and narian, at Columbia, Mo., show that the words "native cattle," when referall offerings have been taken care hogs valued at this amount were killed of at higher values than have ruled last year by the disease. The reports country west of the Pecos river as the for the past few weeks. Prices. of also show that the disease is still ragcattle range as follows: Choice butch- ing and that the per cent of loss is tions prevailing at this time in that not decreasing. Every effort is being section. It is true that large numbers medium, 3 to 3 1-2c; common, 2 to 3c. made by the state board of agriculture of calves have been shipped to market years, Native cattle can not be pasThe run of calves has been light, to suppress the disease, but, owing to all the season, so many in fact, that Poor stock sold at \$1 to \$5, and good the rapidity with which it spreads, the It has caused an apprehension of short-Few sheep and lambs are coming great fatality of the disease, the board the past week these shipments have condition, considering the dry weather for at least two years. The deals for to Montreal, and these are of very is meeting with limited success. As a assumed much larger proportions than and that the city of Monument is on preventive measure, notice has been ever before from the fact that the a boom. the state.

> "The big corn crop of 1902," said Dr. Luckey, "was the direct cause of this outbreak of cholera. Before that time holera was practically unknown in Missouri, and the farmers did not realze, the necessity of taking steps to Wednesday. prevent its spread. The big corn crop shipped to the Missouri farms for win- load of cattle from this section. ter feeding, took the cholera with have been due to the fact that the railroad service was crippled and the shipment of hogs consequently light, but I Albany News. have been. These were the source of beef. "How necessary then that the boy the disease was not so bad in Perry hustling cow men.

cultural schools fully recognize this Hog cholera is one of the few dis eases which is incurable. When it ap- Uvalde Leader-News. improved live stock. It is an infant animals and burn their carcasses. The acres cleared on the Eagle Pass road industry. When the infant industries disease does not break out spontan- back of the grave yard. Hurrah for were classified and protected, it should eously. The germs must be brought John. to the herd. The belief that the disease

of unlimited contamination. Rain will place the engine for him next week. wash the germs of the disease into a running stream and thus carry it the entire length of the stream. Many outbreaks of cholera on the Mississippi

of \$3.75 an acre, making a total mon-

ey consideration of \$3,750,000. lands in Georgia and Florida. double hauls-the "local" rates between Montana and Chicago and Chiselves of the great expense of shipping and to fatten cattle on cassava.

The corn products trust is interested because, it is said, rackers intend, in connection with their feeding ground, to establish great starch fac tories and to manufacture starch and other products of cassava root and put them in the field in competition with corn products of the trust.

Domestic Troubles. It is exceptional to find a family ccasionally, but these can be lessened y having Dr. King's New Life Pills round. Muct trouble they save by heir great work in stomach and liver but cure. 25c, at W. J. Fisher, drug-

gist, and Reeves' Pharmacy.

### Echoes of the Range

IN NEW MEXICO

Officers for the present year ident; John Milligan of Folsom, vice through spring and summer. If nature

president; George P. Gaylord of Fol gives them any corn at all it is in the som, Union county. New Year's fall of the year, when they have almeeting was well attended: A communication was addressed to the territor-From the Presence of This lial cattle sanitary board requesting the appointment of a hide inspector for Disease Among Their Hogs. Union county and giving reasons for Midland Gazette. this request. The association is in a flourishing condition and is doing much good for the cattle raisers and Sunday

Mexico, There is an unusual number of calves now going to market from the result of the unfavorable range condi- all O. K. longevity of cholera germs and the age in the future situation. But during in the city and says stock are in good yards at St. Louis, Kansas City and range country have awakened to the St. Joseph prohibiting the shipment of fact that under existing conditions hogs which are considered permanent their ranges are greatly overstocked, ly infected with cholera to any farm in and to prevent almost certain losses, the number must be greatly reduced.

> IN ARIZONA TERRITORY Villcox News.

One thousand and five head from our local ranches left for California

Some time age a contract was made ound the farmers with few hogs. through John H. Norton of Los An-Stock was shipped into Missouri in geles of the Norton-Morgan Commerarge quantities, much of it from Texas cial company of this place, with Miland Arkansas. These hogs, when ler Laix of San Francisco for a train

In all, 1,001 head were supplied from them/ The first outbreak was in Nod- the following cattlemen: William Richaway county. The disease spread rapid- ards, Caleb Martin of Fort Grant, Gily until it is in northwestern, central man and Stewart, Thomas Allaire, and southeastern Missouri, in the first D. Johnson and the Riggs outfit of of the year, the disease was prevalent Willcox, W. A. Servoss, R. M. McKinin all parts of the state and the stock ney and Sons of Cochise, W. A. Fiege yards reported many large shipments of Russellville and J. B. Cook of Benof diseased hogs. In the few months son. The cattle were shipped Wednesafter the June floods there were very day and the consideration was \$13 for few received at the stock yards. It may ones, \$17 for twos, and \$20 for threes.

IN SHACKELFORD COUNTY

Captain Jack Coghill was in from washed away the disease and would his ranch Wednesday. Captain Jack Horton declared that he has found Missouri Improved Live Stock Breed- have eradicated it if the carcasses of says his cattle are in fine shape, hogs had been burned as they should some of them being fat enough for

production must be taught when the many outbreaks of the disease. Since prospective scholar is young. The September the disease has spread rap phens county were up in hackelford his loss. We deeply sympathize with spend; colleges and schools are filled." youth of the land grow up with its idly and although several counties county this week looking for fine stock them. The burial will be at Hooker's F. D. Coburn, secretary of the board knowledge constantly impressed upon have escaped I do not see any probabil- and visited J. Blach and Son's ranch, school house in Stonewall county to read his annual report. A part of it them, by surrounding conditions. I ity of preventing the disease from and H. C/Arendt, manager, sold them morrow. spreading over the whole state in the a bunch of Hereford and Durham coming year. Since September the loss bulls; he also sold E. E. Whitney and from hog cholera in Perry county Jess Reynolds some fine bulls. Mr. amounted to more than \$50,000, and Arendt is one of Shackelford county's Smith ranch, ten miles northwest of wheat. Other crops flourished, too, and

IN UVALDE COUNTY

Even John Evans has caught the

Messrs. Estes and Hy Bowles are "In my county we give a bounty is sometimes caused by feeding hogs having 100 acres of land cleared off for wolf scalps and there are more green corn is erroneous. The germs on their ranch and will plant same in scrub sires than wolves. What we want is a bounty for scrub sires; then we of any other disease. The afflicted hog make a bale and a half to the acre. can kill them off by law; but as it is probable that the court will grant the not only to other hogs but to the trader from Montell, was in the city bounty, we will have to kill them off ground. The bedding, pen and pasture this week. Mr. Gentry is preparing to becomes contaminated. A touch of his put in an irrigated farm for the pur-"In France no stallion is allowed to nose to that of the healthy hog may pose of raising feed. He already has stand for services without government transmit the germs. His carcass, un- an engine but wants it erected. Mr. less properly disposed of, is the source G. U. Price, the expert machinist, will

RIGHT FEEDING OF SHEEP

Feeding of sheep is important. They respond quite as readily to liberal feedriver below St. Louis and on the Mis- ing as any other class of live stock. souri river below Kansas City have The farmer should not neglect one been directly traced to the fact that thing more than another. "What is the hogs drank out of the stream be- worth doing is worth doing well." Feed low where the packing houses dump regularly and liberally, as it is more economical and produces a good deal better wool finer, says W. W. Cooper. BIG PACKERS ARE SPREADING Bad and slack feeding in winter Chicago, Jan. 21.—The Swifts, Ar- months has an exceedingly evil efmours, Nelson Morris and Schwarzs- fect upon the wool and produces what ehild & Sulzberger, "the stock yards is known as "break" in the wool. family," have purchased a million While feeding they should not be moacres of land in Southern Alabama lested by stronger animals in the yard. and West Florida. The news of the Always give a separate apartment. purchase has startled the stock yards. Clover hay well cured would form the five stock, upon the application of any the establishment of the independent LaSalle street and the railway world, basis of a ration. Turnips in abund-The 1,000,000 acres, it is declared, ance, straw and the pea crop may also this character, to receive and com- W. Smith of McPherson also parties was purchased from the Louisville & be used as an adjunct. In case of ewes mence carrying the freight within five pated in the discussion. He told of Nashville railway at an average price kept for breeding some mixture days after it has been offered for experiences which he had had with It is declared that the great Chica- although opinions of experienced men entitle the person making the applicago packers intend to establish, on differ somewhat as to the wisdom of tion to recover from the railroad comreclaimed swamp land and the pine this course. To my mind it is a good pany a penalty of \$10 for each day the practice, at least we have never had after the expiration of five days. Congreatest cattle feeding ground in the any serious results. Excessive quan- necting as well as initial roads are liaworld, and to escape freight rates and tities, however, are not to be fed. ble to the penalty. The bill provides afraid to as he is just now marketing Roots provide water to the system in the freight must be hauled at least 50 its best form. A good all-round grain miles every 24 hours, and failure to do cago and New York—to rid them- ration for sheep is as follows, viz: so will subject the offending company Oats, peas, beans in the proportions to a forfeit and to pay the consignee of three pounds of former to two for each car the sum of \$10. It further pounds of one of the latter respectis provided that it shall be no defense tively. Grain should be fed unground for the railroad company to say it did to sheep. Whole peas and oats is a not have the requisite equipment. well-balanced ration for sheep.

THE GROWING PIG

Who has not been struck with the plastic nature of the young and grow- S. Neal bought from Connell and Huff- and they have seen me and I hope ing animal? The pig is no exception stadter 128 coming 2-year-old steers at they are as well satisfied as I am. to the others. By one course of feeding \$11.50. he may be developed in one direction where there are no domestic ruptures and by another course of feeding in at \$13. another direction. We can feed him so that he will make a large-growth, developing a heavy and strong frame, or we may so feed him that he will be troubles. They not only relieve you, early stunted and become fat long be there will not be a cow die in this this way again about next Christmas. fore the proper time. Let us take a county from poverty this winter.

frame of an animal first, and if she The range never was dryer at this ever puts on fat it is after the animal time of the year than it is at present. has attained his full growth. Corn is The Northeastern Stock association, poor in bone and muscle elements omposed of sheep and cattle owners Dame Nature would not permit pigs of the counties of Colfax and Union, instrusted to her to have corn at the RAVAGES of the counties of Colfax and Union, instrusted to her to have corn at the held its regular annual meeting at Foltime when they are making bone and som, Union county, on New Year's sinew. Most pigs spend their growing period, in a state of nature, out of were elected as follows: W. H. Jack the reach of the eared corn. They must of the Crow Foot Cattle company, pres- perforce feed upon roots and grasses

IN MIDLAND COUNTY

ready attained much of their growth.

Garrett- and Voliva bought Dock Dock Cowden's steers to be shipped

G. W. Walcott's bulls are doing nicely on feed and will soon be ready for

market Joe Graham is in from his New Mexico ranch and says cattle will winter

Garrett and Voliva bought of W. per cent cut back. They were all shipped from Odessa.

A. J. Waters of Monument, N. M., is

W. Daugherty is in this week from his ranch. He reports cattle doing well, but the grass dry and short, and thinks that a little rain would aid by giving weeds. Providence and good judgment being the only course to success, he says it must be used hereafter in cow

Major Dunn was in town after inpplies. He informs us that cattle are doing fairly well, that the possibilities are that they will winter good. He has some feed which he raised. Johnson grass and sorghum are a fine winter feed, but this year we will hope. to raise a good supply. "My experience," says Major Dunn, "is that mile maize is the feed for a dry climate like this, and if all is well we expect to plant largely this season. While in Abilene county I watched carefully its growth and found all that can be expected for feed stuff. I know men that planted 100 acres each year with good results. There is no reason why we should fail here, as it will stand a long

IN JONES COUNTY

Anson Reporter.

Sam McGaughey, one of the first settime and his health has been bad for

as a very fine piece of land-every has permanently located in Kansas.

IN NOLEN COUNTY

Sweetwater Review. Joseph Loving was here yesterday from Double Mountain, Stonewall

R. B. Pyron came in from Mineral Wells yesterday and went out to his Miss Alice Long, who is visiting her

father at the ranch, was quite sick the early part of the week. R. H. Scales was in town today collecting bounty on the scalps of some

wolves he has been dispatching. We understand that a reward of \$3,000 has been offered as a reward for the apprehension of the murderer of Ross Millsap.

Captain N. C. Bolin was in the city this week from Decker. The captain informed the Review that he was buying all the cows and heifers he could pick up at the present prices. And he'll make money out of the deal, too. See if he doesn't.

SHOULD PROVIDE GREATER PEN-

ALTY ntroduced in congress a bill providing worked years to make in their busithat it shall be the duty of every rail ness. He could suggest no remedy be road engaged in carrying freight and youd the help which may come from person for transportation of goods of packing houses by the cattlemen. A should be given. This, of course, in transportation. Failure to receive and winter feeding. Roots may be given, commence carrying the freight shall ures, he said, to prove that the farm-Chicago Live Stock World,

SOME SAN SABA SALES A special from San Saba says: J.

W. F. Sullivan sold to J. W. Smith

W. E. Campbell sold to Gray Bros.

148 steers at \$17.

**COBURN IS** ELECTED

The Famous Chief of the Live Stock Department of the World's Fair Is Again Chosen Secretary of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture.

For the sixth consecutive time F. D Coburn was elected secretary of the state board of agriculture Friday for a term of two years. J. H. Churchill of Dodge City was also re-elected president of the board. There was no opposition to any of the officers and all were re-elected. The following are the members of the board who were reelected: W. J. Bailey, ex officio, Topeka; J. R. Burrow, ex officio, Tope ka; G. W. Glick, Atchison; Edwin Taylor, Edwardsville; C. E. Sutton. Russell; G. W. Hanna, Clay Center; factory to you. Agents would ask &220.00. Cowden a bunch of steers with a 10 J. T. Tredway, La Harpe; W. R. Dowling, Norcatur; T. M. Potter, Peabody; A. W. Smith, Groveland; I. L. Diesem. Garden City; T. A. Hubbard, Rome. Governor Bailey delivered the ad-

> of the state, 300 of whom attended the thirty-third annual meeting. The response to the addresses welcome was delivered by J. H. Churchill, president of the board. He

dress of welcome to the agriculturists

said in part: "It's the farmer who keeps the great bing in tens of thousands of industries We are here from a sense of duty to

party of trade and commerce throblearn something to take to our respec tive localities, something that will still further advance the cause of agriculture in Kansas, bringing added wealth and prosperity to our people. We cannot all be governors, congressmen or senators. PROSPERITY OUT IN KANSAS

'The live stock business and feeding of cattle has been far from satisfactory. This is the only cloud on the general prosperity of the state. We know, or think so, at least, some of the reasons why values have been depressed in the face of the most prosperous times this. country has ever known. The growers of beef have been forced to accept ruinous prices nor has the consumer been benefited in any degree commensurate with the price the packing industry has called the producer down to. How long will tiers of this section and a highly rethis injustice continue? How long will spected citizen, died at his residence it be tolerated? But, taken as a whole, in Stamford today at 11 o'clock. Mr. Kansas is/prosperous; the people are McGaughey had been sick for some happy and contented; there is more wheat, corn, all, salt and live stock several years. He leaves a wife and than the railroads can haul off; more money in the banks than we can

follows: We don't often hear of such a large In 1903 were raised the largest real estate deal as Buie and Kennedy wheat crops ever grown, and a corn have just closed in the sale of the Tom yield of greater value than that of the Anson, to J. A. Crausby of Tyler, Wil- gave opulent yields, in spite of a huliamson county, for the sum of \$10, midity that, in almost any other state 000. We don't know the acreage of than ours, would have meant failure. the ranch, but have heard it spoken of It would seem that general prosperity

QUERIES ABOUT THE CATTLE

BUSINESS Some questions found in the query box caused a general discussion of the evils of the packers' combination. The queries were put into the box a month before the meeting and were expected to result in a great deal of discussion and formal resolutions outlining some plan to be followed by the farmers and stock raisers. The queries follow:

"Why has the market value of hogs and cattle been so greatly lowered dur ing the past year and no correspond ing reduction in the price of dressed meats been made? Is it the result of the operations of natural conditions? In any event, what is the cause and

the remedy?'

"Can the feeders of fat cattle make money on the prevailing prices paid for such animals during the past year? If not, which way are we to turn, pro vided there is no material increase?" No resolutions grew out of the discussion and no good plan of defeating the trust was suggested. Colonel T. M Potter of Peabody led the discussion He declared that the price of cattle has decreased in the last year because the packers have combined to rob the Representative Rodenberg yesterday stockmen of the profits they have the packers' trust, and had the figers have been robbed.

AFRAID TO TALK
One cattleman who attended the meeting was asked by a friend to discuss the subject and said he was several hundred head of cattle. He said any statement he would make, if he told the truth, might cost him a part of the value of the cattle.

THOSE SOUTH TEXAS WINTERS Col. Henry Stevens of Kansas City who has been spending about a month at Gonzales was in the city Monday on his way back to his old stamping "I have enjoyed my visit very much," said he. "I have seen the folks have been away from south Texas so long that I have learned to like cold ath rebetter than when I was a citiinters down here are just

what the cattlemen need if they can Cattle are wintering in fine shape have rain, but I believe I feel better and if present conditions continue in a colder climate. I'll be back down -San Antonio Express.

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## FEEDING ~

Professor Marshall, of the Animal Husbandry at the Agricultural and Mechanical College, Writes of What Texas Feeders May Really

College Station, Texas, Jan. 21 .-To the Texas Stockman-Journal, Fort would conclude that Texas was in need ing stuffs than we have. The Louis iana demonstration is equally as valuable to Texas farmers and feeders as to those of Louisiana. Large and the feeders as to those of Louisiana. Large and feeders as to those of Louisiana. of cotton seed meal and rice bran are being sent from the state each year. Our steers which have been proven to have no superiors as feeders, are fattened in the north, slaughtered in Chicago, and in large part, shipped to Europe. We certainly have the cattle, we have the requisite fattening foods, and we are admitted to have at Fort Worth the most modern packing plants in existence. The future is bound to see a large increase in the amount of feeding done in Texas and consequent reaping of profits which now go to other states.

Your readers will perhaps be interested in knowing that the A. and M. college is this week in receipt of seventy-five head of high-grade cattle from the King & Lawless ranches. secure on very favorable terms some of their very best calves and yearlings. The shipment includes twenty each of Hereford and Shorthorn calves, twenty yearling Herefords and 1 especially fine Shorthorn calf from Mr. Kleberg, and from Capt. Tod, ten yearling mottled face steers, one two year old Hereford and three very promising calves.

It is planned to feed all these cattle on such foods as are obtainable by the Texas farmer and accurate record will be kept of the cost of production and the facts given to the public. Comparison will also be made of the value the more common forms of roughage.

show animals and it is not improb. week.—Asperment Star. able that in the near future our own college ma; compete at the great International for the championships so diana in the recent shows. F. R. MARSHALL.

College Station.

# STUART\*

Chairman of the Executive Committee of Fort Worth Fat Stock Show Talks of the Big Event, Together With the Approaching Cattlemen's Convention.

In an interview with a representative of the Stockman-Journal Saturday, Stuart Harrison, chairman of the executive committee of the Fat Stock show, said: "The convention of the Cattle

Raisers' association and the Fort Worth Fat Stock show exhibit will be held in the city of Fort Worth March 8. 9 and 10, of this year. The two meetings are both important, in fact much more so than usual.

'The stockman is confronted with several hard knots to untie, and he has and is gradually learning that to untie knots of a general nature he has in the same business, hence he is feet from tip to tip. leaning more upon his association, believing that what he cannot accomplish by himself he can possibly come ing in union with the members of the greatest, the wealthiest and most powerful organization of its kind in the world; he is face to face with low prices, increased cost of maintaining or fattening his stock, vexatious land laws, constant alarms concerning quarantipe matters and the ever present shoving, biting and sticking "tick" and several other questions more or less important that will naturally make the cowmen want to get together, and talk matters over at the coming Fort Worth convention. There-

Advice to the Aged.

Age brings infirmities, such as sluggish bowels, weak kidneys and bladder and TORPID LIVER.

IMPARTING VIGOR to the kidneys, bladder and LIVER They are adapted to old and young. fore, I am inclined to think that the convention will be largely attended. "As to the Fat Stock show, it will

undoubtedly eclipse any exhibition of registered and fat stock ever exhibit ed in the South. The premium list this year is more extensive, offering as it does the usual money on Shorthorns, Herefords and Red Polls, some \$400 on Aberdeen Angus cattle, which is a new departure, this breed never having been recognized before at the Fort Worth show. The premiums on steers are better distributed in the premium list this year than formerly A study of the catalogue will show that the committee that arranged the premiums are beginning to encourage the feeding of 'y tung cattle, that is to say, the Texas breeders, demand that we encourage the production of beef closely approaching "baby beef" and which the money is offered this year on aged steers-2 year old-and steers under two years, I believe next year the strictly "baby beef" class will be Worth: In your issue of January 19, recognized, and that yearling steers I read with interest a reprint from will be fattened and sold in the Texthe report of the noted cattle feeding as market as well as the northern experiment so successfully conducted stuff is being brought about by the by the Louisiana experiment station. fact that yearling steers properly fat-If one were to judge from that reprint tened will dress nicely and satisfacand your appended remarks alone, he torily to the packers and there is no doubt but what the owners of cattle

to those of Louisiana. Large amounts Fat Stock show committee has receivthe show and in almost every instance the writers express a desire to make entries for the coming event and pledging the secretary that they would al large crowd will be doubled. As of dairy cattle were also tested. the want of a proper place to show absolutely necessary that some perma-& Kleberg the college was enabled to pose. It is a subject that all the feedter that should be taken up by cor Board of Trade. We are the cattle center of Texas and everything should be done to perpetuate and foster this cattle interest at Worth. Let's preserve what we have and at the same time try to reach out after new things, but better still, let's so arrange matters that the great cattle interests of the southwest be one and indivisible with our city.'

WILL SHIP HERE

J. M. Sedberry was in from his ranch on of the different feeds and of some of Double Mountain river Wednesday and renewed for two copies of the Star, the Some of these cattle, especially the Dallas News and the Texas Stockmancalves separately mentioned above Journal. Mr. Sedberry will ship a car of give fair promise of developing into fat stuff to the Fort Worth market next

THE BIG PASTURES

ALBANY, Texas, Jan. 23.-The future strongly contested for by the colleges of this western country is assured, if the lous nature of tuberculosis is the fol- shipped a few days ago and of which suffering little or no inconvenience Worth. of Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota and In- big pastures are cut up and sold to farm- lowing: In a choice herd of registered we made mention at the time as be. from the hurt for nearly thirty years, ers. The writer has just been shown a Shorthorns containing about one hun- ing a fine lot, sold at \$4.90, the top it began giving him trouble again, cars steers to Fort Worth. letter from Captain Max Blach of Birm- dred and fifty registered animals and price for the last six months. This is which increased until his condition de-

> Waco, the 2nd, headed 'The Panhandle tem showed unmistakable lesions of Germans from South Texas Moving to the tuberculosis. The tuberculin test was ers that will open up these lands, I will by some cows from an adjoining councattle. then cut up the balance of our large pas-

with farmers who are seeking an outlet states is as great or even greater in from the boll weevil section, and where proportion to the number of cattle imthe country is too thickly crowded. No ported. country ever prospered with big pastures; no town, ever amounted to anything surrounded by large pastures, and it is the especially does this apply to the west. Let other's do as Mr. Blach has done or will

IN BEAVER COUNTY Alpine Avalanche.

F. J. McMurray of El Paso has been among the cattlemen in this vicinity a couple of weeks looking for a choice lot of graded heifers or young cows.

It is reported that Sam and John Harmon have killed six cougars recently on Gage's Marathon ranch. The last was a to act in conjunction with his-fellows very large specimen, measuring over ten

J. D. Jackson returned Monday from visit to San Antonio and Houston. At Sabine he bought 312 steers of J. M. Kinnearer accomplishing when he is act- cald and shipped them to Bartlett to put on feed.

IN CROSBY COUNTY

Emma News. The land and cattle deal of the Jones Bros. is about consummated. J. C. Woody negotiated the trade. We are happy to inform our reader

that it commenced snowing this morning and is still snowing. Jeff S. King was in town yesterday from his ranch and reports cattle doing

nicely, says he has not fed anything so far this winter.

BEXAR COUNTY DRY SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Jan. 23 .- There

The fear is expressed that this year will be a repetition of the year 1890, when there was an all-winter drouth, which

lar conditions would prevail in the next- however, where the best possible about due this year.

# **BREEDERS**

Too Much Tuberculosis in the State of Wisconsin, and the Breeders of That State Are Quite Fearful That It Will Soon Get Beyond Control.

An address was delivered to the Improved Live Stock Breeders of Columbia, Mo., recently by D. F. Luckey, state veterinarian on the subject of tuberculosis among cattle in Missou-Among other things Dr. Luckey

"The beef and dairy cattle breeders of this state already know quite too well what havoc contagious abortion will play in a herd of cattle. Very few, however, seem to have any conception of the greater danger impending from the introduction of tubercu-

let us take a glance at the conditions ed any number of letters concerning which have prevailed over the state during the past four years.

"During 1900 some of the states to zette from Mexia, Texas, writes that pub-

"In E. C. Dameron's splendid dairy live stock has been a serious draw- at Clarksville, Mo., 94 cows were test-Worth, I would like to say that it is lesions of tuberculosis to satisfy everybody concerned as to the accuracy nent building be erected for this pur- of the test. Dr. J. W. Connaway of the Missouri experiment station and ers are interested in and it is a mat- Dr. Carl Fitsch of St. Louis, specialist employed by Dr. Dameron, were judges in the matter.

"It is very interesting to note that revious to this test Mr. Dameron were the source of infection of fiftyneedless to say that Mr. Dameron immediately removed the reacting cows

from his dairy. Disease Among Pure Breds "Of the most important of all the examples of the existence and contagnot have been replaced for \$10,000, the cattle, are very naturally proud of "I clipped from the Dallas News, dated became affected and died. Post more the sale,

ty. The owner of this herd sent the eighty to 320 acres this country will soon chances for the introduction of tuberblossom as a rose by having it dotted culosis by importing cattle from other

> tle to any alarming extent, today, it is slowly but surely making its way into feed. You can't starve a man like that. S. M. S. ranch in Jones county says over from Sherwood Monday and left our herds despite the fact that it may be easily kept out. I am afraid that lack of a very small precaution of

Will Spread If Not Controlled "Altogether there can be no doubt about the presence of tuberculosis in gradually become more prevalent in the future unless properly controlled, than it is to say that the sun will rise tomorrow. One is as certain as the other. If there can be any further doubt in your mind, have the patience while they are at it. to look briefly into the conditions in other places. As an example of what has taken place in European countries take Denmark where, after years of aplication of the rational method of controlling and eradicating tuberculosis, this disease is still prevalent.

"Only a few years ago a member of the Tuberculosis Congress estimated that 30 per cent of the cattle of Great Britain were affected and that 10 per cent has lesions in the udder and were secreting tuberculous milk. The choicest individuals in English herds, individuals intended for shipment to this country to be used in improving have been some very cloudy days here our own herds, were not free from the this week, but, beyond this, there has been disease. During 1901 to 2 the agents no sign of rain, and San Antonio and of the United States department of Bexar county are suffering from a severe agriculture tested in England 1655 catdrouth. The farmers are hoping for rain, the out of which 230 or 13 per cent for they are unable to plow their fields reacted and were prevented from

bringing disease to this country. "Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island, as their respective reports will show, have already had a continued until about the me but cheful, great deal of undesirable experience when a wet spell set in, fe says there in with tubercules and those reports floods. have been intelligently applied, pre sale in the near future.

sents a striking history which Missouri seems about to repeat.

"There is very little known about the extent to which tuberculosis existed in Pennsylvania prior to 1895. It is reasonable to suppose that the cattle were once free from the disease as are those in Missouri now, and that the disease enjoyed a gradual spread so prevalent as to alarm the owners of pairies and also their patrons. The situation was so grave that the Penn sylvania legislature passed a bill for the control of tuberculosis in cattle. "The Pennsylvania annual report of

1899 states that in the four years, from 1895 to 1899, \$102,909.62 was paid out for cattle condemned under the act of 1895. During the four years 33.147 cattle were tested with tuberculin and 4.561 or 13.7 per cent of them reached. The 456 reacting were examined after being killed and the lesions of tuberculosis were found in all but 6. After fighting this disease in Pennsylvania in the most intelligent and energetic manner and spending money freely until 1902 the state report of widespread and dangerous 'disease estimated that the loss from this dis-\$3,000,000 a year.

J. B. Wilson of Dallas has choice highgrade Durham bulls for sale. See his dvertisement in another column.

BLIND STAGGERS REMEDY

A correspondent of the Breeders' Gawhich Missouri breeders sold cattle, lication for information as to the cause required a certificate of health based of blind staggers and a remedy therefor. personally attend the show. In fact, on the tuberculosis test. As a result The Gazette answers: "Staggers" is merewhen it becomes generally known during that year, a great many beef ly a symptom of indigestion of one form that the March show will be held un- herds were tested. By way of get- or another and food and manner of feedder a commodious and comfortable ting a correct idea as to the extent ing is the cause. Careful feeding and attent, thoroughly equipped with seats, to which tuberculosis existed in the tention to the state of the bowels will etc., I have no doubt but that the usu- state several representative herds prevent the disease, which is in no way contagious nor should previous trouble ecessitate keeping the horses out of the customary feeding place. Moldy hay or back to the success of our shows, and ed and 56 gave reaction. Enough of grain, gorging on grain of any kind, while discussing the question of a the reacting cows were killed and drinking water after a meal and irregular suitable place to show cattle in Fort their carcasses examined for the feeding may all cause the disease, which should be treated by liberal doses of raw linseed oil together with turpentine and fluid extract of cannabis indica, according to severity of case. If you will fur nish full particulars we shall be glad to advise you further.

MARION SANSOM Marion Sansom, the Fort Worth feedhad had his milch cows tested once er, commission man and bank president, every year. Up to 1899 they were arrived Friday morning on his way down doubtless free from tuberculosis. As the country on a tour of investigation. The grass growth is lacking in its present prices are not at all encour best could be told the disease was in- He will, perhaps, not find so much peatroduced by five cows which were pur- vine, tallow-weed and overstocked paschased in Warren county, Mo., and tures as he did last year, but the absence graft is blasting; and now the rail- can be bought at \$5 a head. placed in the ban about nine months of the latter do not make the demand for roads seem to think that shippers to before the test was made in 1900. The the vegetables so urgent. He stated to market should walk back to the ranch. important facts are that the five cows the Express that Fort Worth and the one others inside of about nine months one to two inches of rain Thursday, and of cattle to the Sherwoods, had a foot and that the source of the disease that it was equally heavy up the Fort amputated during Christmas week seemed to be Missouri cattle. It is Worth and Denver for a hundred or so and at last advices was doing all right. San Angelo Press Antonio Express.

Abilene Reporter. Col. Childers' steers which were ingham. Ala., who owns a large pasture a few of the cows became affected a feather in Abilene's cap, and Colin this county, and the following quota- with tuberculosis and died. The herd onel Childers- has proven the value tion is taken from same, the letter being bull, on account of being especial of chopped sorghum and cottonseed addressed to Messrs. Webb & Hill of this ly adapted to the herd, probably could feed. Drahn & Childers, who handled

Six cars of the C. W. Merchant cateach, and if you can secure six good farm. The infection in this herd was brought and this shipment is a fine lot of lot as have reached the market this is all right at present, but if prices

W. H. Childers had bought those reacting cows to market and thor- fine steers from his father, Colonel said Mr. Childers, and at a minimum Thus writes Mr. Blach, and it is the oughly disinfected his premises. This Childers, and had fed them twenty expense, I believe it will come into market, and we want rain in plenty keynote to the solution of the settlement much to show the prospects for get- days on cotton meal and hulls, after general use." of this country, and if the pasture owners ting cattle affected with tuberculosis the coloned had fed thirty to thirtywill sell their holdings in tracts of from from the herds of this state. The five days on chopped sorghum and sorghum. cottonseed, so that the ration was report.

"While no claim is set up that tu-berculosis exists among Misso i cat-had made feed to do him every year Mr. Hazelstein has about 400 head of and has never bought meat but once. this class of cattle left on his ranch. farmer alone that develops a country, and a fact that there is entirely too much Even the past year, one of the worst of it here. It seems that this subtle, he ever had for dry weather he made contagious and incurable disease is plenty and as we have said, is selling

> man, reports plenty of grass, water the for the northern feeder. Calves are after the Adams and Locklin sheep some of the older breeders for the and feed to carry his stock through handled almost exclusively on the that Burley Adams and Fred Trainer the winter, and he is not distressed Swenson ranch, and an effort is made are bringing up from the coast counapplying the tuberculin test, are getby the drouth. In fact, dry weather to keep them moving. Mr. Swenson try.
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> with the same shape.
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> W. F. C. and O. G. Stroud, of the than wet. Evidently he has been wise sence of demand, which he attributes Owensville neighborhood, were in So. enough to not overcrowd his pastures to the low price of cattle and the nora several days this week on busiand to grow feed for emergencies. A "scald" many feeders received the ness, while here they bought 135 head some of our herds. It is no more a man who does that is rarely put into past year. matter of prophecy to say that it will a corner by a fall in prices. With a war in the east he will be in a position to reap a harvest. West Texas is not sults in a greater distribution. wishing any harm to Russia, Japan, and other belligerent nations, but if they must scrap we will feed them cottonseed meal and "blackstrap" mo- point for shipment. However, it was

> > IN DONLEY COUNTY Clarendon Banner-Stockman.

A small blizzard blew up before dayight Thursday and a change will probably come over the spirit of the cowman's dreams before we hear of any more summer weather.

The Texas Cattle Raisers Association, it is said will draw out of the ceived \$4.200 for the 533 acres of land National Live Stock Association. The which he recently sold, when it should members of the Texas organization have been \$5,300. The error made a do not think they are getting their difference of a little over \$2 per aere. from H. L. Goats of this county at money's worth in the National body. It is reported that W. G. Swenson \$18.50 per head and shipped to Pea-The first issue of the Texas Stock- of Abilene has bought the Bost ranch body, Kansas, where they sold them man-Journal, the new, hyphenated, Fe near Trent, but the sale has not been to Lewis & Slocum at \$3.50 per hunjuvenated product of the old Texas confirmed. The ranch contains four dred. Stock Journal and the West Texas sections and the purchase price was Stockman, has reached this office. The in the neighborhood of \$17,000. It is section ranch in Castro and Parmer paper consists of 10 pages and is a understood that, should the deal be counties to Higgins & Rice, taking model cattleman's paper. We wish made, the ranch will be cut up into in exchange the grain and coal busifor it much prosperity.

The Higgins News reports the sale by M. W. Hays to Kansas parties of 180 3-year-old sters at \$27.

The Kickapoo Indians are leaving Okla homa at a rapid rate and settling in Old gotten in and around McLoud, and that

until about 1895. At that time it was S. B. Burnett and Marion Sansom Searching for Recreation Where the Flowers Are ket. Growing and the Balmy Spring Breezes Blow.

Mr. S. B. Burnett returned Thursthat year says: "It is still the most not believed much, if any, damage will to be somewhat stirred. result, as it cleared so soon and among cattle in Pennsylvania. It is warmed up again. Somewhere in the neighborhood of an inch to an inch ease amounts to from \$2,000,000 to and a half of snow and sleet fell in that section, but not enough to rot or decay the grass.

Mr. Burnett left Saturday for Corpus Christi, where he joins Marion Sansom Sunday night, Mr. Sansom preceding him a day or so to attend to some business matters with Col. Jot Gunter, who met him here Thursday and accompanied him as far as San Antonio.

Mr. Burnett and Mr. Sansom expect to remain in the south for about one week, during which time business selves to their heart's content.

the Laureles ranch in Nueceo county cattle in the least. and also the King ranch at Santa Gertrudes, where their old friend Robert J. Kleburg holds sway. Both gentlemen have applied themselves closely to their business interests for the sev- last week. Mr. Horsbruh has not been eral months past, and certainly are out at the ranch since the recent r deserving of the little recreation they and does not know what effect it had, are sure to find.

IN CLAY COUNTY Henrietta Review.

sadder days, all agencies seem to have combined to make the dethronement take on the appearance of a dull thud.

spontaneity of other years, the seasons are unpropitous, the packers' country west as far as Taylor county got years ago sold the C half-square brand miles. Snow was falling at Fort Worth He lives at Sulphur, I. T., but was at when he left there Thursday night.—San his daughter's in St. Jo for the opera- J. M. Graham, 6 cars feeders to Fort tion, his brother, P. V., of Willow worth. Springs, being also present. "Nate" J. K. Barfield, 2 cars cows to For was bitten on the foot by a rattle- Worth. snake when a boy 8 years old. After

manded the amputation

COTTONSEED AND SORGHUM experimenting 'with cottonseed and are just human out there, like the chopped sorghum as a feed, and from citizens of other range sections of results obtained it appears that it is the state, and like them, we would tle, fattened at the Abilene oil mills, all that could be expected. Mr. Chil. like to have some rain. This is not Northwestern Counties,' and I have to applied to the whole herd and 23 ani- were sold to California buyers, and ders shipped a car of steers last Tues- the first time we have failed to get ay that I am willing to cut up our pas- mals reacted. These were shipped to Colton, California. The day that will tip the beam at close rain when we wanted it, and I don't ture and sell same in tracts of 160 acres market and the premises disinfected. Golden State buys only the best stuff to 1400 pounds, and as fine a looking presume it will be the last. The range month.

"The feed puts on flesh rapidly," A power cutter was used to chop the

George Hazelstein has sold 50 head Express. somewhat different from our former of 2 year old heifers from the Roberts ranch in Concho county to K. S. F. Smith of Mulberry flat was Douglass. They brought \$30 a head. selling milo maize Friday. He has been They were all grade Herefords, and

FOR NORTHERN FEEDERS

E. P. Swenson, owner of the famous J. S. Swann, a Jones county stock that he is looking out for young cat for Kinney county Wednesday to look

The Texas stockmen desire the pat- \$11 per head. ronage of the small feeder as it re-

speaks well for this food.

IN TAYLOR COUNTY Markel Mail.

A typographical - error last week made us say that J. T. Warren, re Hereford Brand.

farms.

IN KENDALL COUNTY Boone Post

J. M. Edwards, a progressive farm of Ricketts & Rayzor. er of the Cannon school community, was a pleasant caller at the News ofanything he has gone into. The meat,

when marketed, and there is always a ready sale for it, brings from \$3 to \$4, the skin without being tanned, a dollar, when tanned, about \$4, the wool sells for 35 cents per pound, and yearling goats shear from one to four pounds. Mr. Edwards says the expense of raising goats is but a fraction more than that of raising poultry. During the summer months, when the finances of the farmer usually run low, it would be a great help to have a few goats to kill and mar-

The last monthly reports of the State Ranger Battalion show that the cattle thieves along the Rio Grande are quite active, and that the Rangers also have active scouts for many miles after cattle thieves. The stock is recovered in all instances, but not the day from a visit to one of his ranches thieves. In Cameron county Capt. near Wichita Falls. He reports cat Hughes and his men recovered mules tle in good condition, and says that and some cattle and succeeded in the rain has done much good to that catching two thieves, one of whom is section inasmuch as it replenished the well known along the Rio Grande, and failing water supply to some extent, was wanted on other charges. The and while snow and sleet accompan- Rangers made many arrests for other ied the rain in liberal quantities, it is crimes last month. The border seems

NEWS IN BRIEF

Ed Aiken brought in two cars of steers Friday from Granbury; they were in good condition for feeders. They averaged 850 pounds and brought \$2.90.

W. L. McGaughey was in from Tolar Friday. Mr. McGaughey says that conditions in his section are good, a little dry, but on the whole, cattle have stood the winter well.

I. J. Kimberlin of Sherman was registered at the Delaware Friday. Mr. matters are to be the least of their Kimberlin is owner of the largest troubles and they hope to enjoy them- grazing section remaining in Grayson county. He says grass is in good con-Before they return they will visit dition. The rain will not injure the

Fred Horsbrugh, manager of the Spur Cattle Company's ranch near Espuela, was in the city a few days if any. The Spur Cattle company has over 40,000 head of cattle now on grass. They branded over 2,000 head of calves during the last year. The Since that great business that was grass in that section is very dry, the king in West Texas has come upon its last good rain that fell there was in February last, and a warm rain would be welcomed now. The cattle have stood the winter strong. The aging. Mr. Horsbrugh says that there are points in Texas where good cows

T. J. Coggin, a prominent cattleman of Merkel, was in the city Friday, re-Nathan Hilburn, who 20 or more turning to his home Saturday morn

IN TOM GREEN COUNTY

Stock shipments, Monday, Jan. 18-

Lee Bros., one car cows to For Monday, Jan. 20-Knox Barfield, 2

J. M. McKenzie, the Pecos county cattleman, came in from San Angelo Saturday morning. "Everything out west is looking as well as we could Colonel Childers of Abilene has been expect," said he to The Express. "We next spring and summer meet our expectations or rather our hopes, we are going to have some stuff to go to of time to insure grass and we are just waiting to see whether we are going to get it or not."-San Antonio

> George Hagelstein sold to K. Doug ass, from his Sterling county ranch 50 head of-heifers, coming 2s, at \$30 per head. The heifers are well graded Herefords.

W. B. Brown of Santa Anna, bought through Haley Bros., of Sterling City, the Frank Sparkman seven-section ranch in Sterling county, for \$7,000. Tamp Locklin and Will Adams came

of stock cattle from F. M. Sparks at

There has been a hope felt that it might be possible to furnish stock ship Mr. Swenson keeps his. cattle in pers with free pastures in which to splendid condition, feeding them on hold their stock being driven to this lasses imported from Louisiana, and found impossible to do so with the the fact that the S. M. S. brand usu- means at hand, and the management ally carries away the blue ribbon at of the road and pasture committee stock shows where they are exhibited has at least made it possible for the shipper to know where and at what price he is able to secure pasturage with certainty.

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> No. 80-Best two product of one cow, \$12; second best 2 product of 1 cow, \$8. Under 1 year old and under

> months, eligible only in class 57. No. 81-Best pair, one bull and one pair, one bull and one heifer under 1 year. \$8. No. 82-Best pair, one bull and one

No. 82-Best pair, one bull and year and under 2, \$25; second best heifer under 6 months, \$8; second best pair, one bull and one heifer, under months. \$4.

heifer under 6 months, \$8; second best

pair, one bull and one heifer under 1

Red Polls, to be eligible, must be recorded in the Red Polled Herd book, either English or American edition. One-half of above premiums to be

paid by the Poll Cattle club of Amer

CLASS VII-ABERDEEN-ANGUS No. 83-Best bull 3 years old and over, \$20; second best bull 3 years old and over, \$22. No. 84-Best bull 2 years old and

old and under 3, \$8. No. 85-Best bull 1 year old and under 2, \$16; second best bull 1 year old and under 2, \$8. No. 86-Best bull calf under 1 year, \$12; second best bull calf under

under 3, \$16; second best bull 2 years

No. 87-Best cow 3 years old and over; \$20; second best cow 3 years old and over, \$12. No. 88-Best cow 2 years old and under 3, \$16; second best cow 2 years old and under 3, \$8. No. 89-Best heifer 1 year old and

under 2, \$12; second best heifer

year, \$8.

year old and under 2, \$8 No. 90-Best heifer calf under year, \$6; second best helfer calf un der 1 vear. \$4. Senior Sweepstakes (Bull) No. 91-Best bull 2 years old and

Junior Sweepstakes (Bull) No. 92-Best bull under 2 years old, Senior Sweepstakes (Cow) No. 93-Best cow 2 years old and

Junior Sweepstakes (Cow) No. 94-Best cow under 2 years No. 95—Grand champion sweepstakes (to be competed for by pre-

No. 97-Best bull and 4 females, 2 bull and 4 females, 2 years old and over, \$16. No. 98-Best bull and 4 females, all under 2 years, \$16; second best bull

and 4 females, all under 2 years, \$12.

No. 99-Best 4 get of 1 bull, \$20 second best 4 get of 1 bull, \$8. No. 100-Best 2 product of 1 cow months, eligible only in class 57. No. 101-Best pair, 1 bull and heif er, under 1 year, \$12; second best pair bull and 1 heifer, under 1 year, \$8.

er, under 6 months, \$8; second best pair, 1 bull and 1 heifer, under months, \$4. be recorded in the American Aberdeen-Angus herd book.

No. 102-Best pair, 1 bull and 1 heif

One-half of above premiums to be paid by the American Aberdeen-Angus

Breeders' association. CLASS VIII-HOGS Carlots First, second, third and fourth money in car of hogs, 225 pounds or over, offered by Armour & Co. Not less than 50 head will be con-

sidered a carload. Hogs shown in carlots not eligible for competition in wagon lots. No. 103-Best carload fattened hogs. 225 pounds, and over, \$100; second best carload fattened hogs, 225 pounds and over, \$75; third best carload of fattened hogs, 225 pounds and over, \$50; fourth best carload fattened hogs, 225 pounds and over, \$25. First best

carload, 175 to 225; fattened hogs,

\$100; second best carload, 175 to 225,

fattened hogs, \$75; third best carload,

175 to 225, fattened hogs, \$50; fourth best carload, 175 to 225, fattened hogs,

Wagon Lots Not less than 10 head owned and No. 63-Best bull 3 years old and fed by one individual will be eligible there is any doubt, judges may re-

No. 104-Best wagon lot, fattened hogs, \$25; second best wagon lot, fattened hogs, \$25; third best wagon lot, der 2, \$16; second best bull 1 year fattened hogs, \$20; fourth best wagon lot, fattened hogs, \$15. CLASS IX-SHEEP \$12; second best calf under 1 year, Sheep shown in car lots not eligible

best carload mutton wethers, 90 skillful physicians and every remedy under 3, \$16; second best cow 2 years mutton wethers, 90 pounds and up, slowly but surely taking her life. In \$25. No. 106-Best 10 head mutton weth covery for Consumption turned despair best 10 head of mutton wethers (any

> \$15; third best 10 head of mutton wethers (any breed or age), \$10. SADDLE HORSES For best saddle stallion, \$25; for Pharmacy.

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THE CRUDE OIL DIP

Dr. Joseph W. Parker of San Antonio, sho is connected with the United States heifer under 1 year, \$12; second best Bureau of Animal Industry, in commenting on the dipping of cattle in Texas crude oil, says that the oil is used as a solid oil dip in the vat and the cattle do ink sufficient to kill all the ticks. The oil being of very light, specific gravity, no special precautions are necessary to jut the heads under, as they go under themselves.

IN MITCHELL COUNTY

Colorado Clipper. The unusual mild winter to date is boon to the cattle interests of this ountry. Stock are holding up well under the conditions of the range, but it is due to the mild winter. Should

severe weather strike us the loss in

some instances would be large.

Job Davis of Garza county was here Tuesday buying supplies. He reports it ery dry in that country as well as this Range is short and nothing doing except looking after stock.

The attention of the county court yas fully occupied in disposing of the many damage suits against the T. & P. Railroad company, and connecting carriers growing out of shipments of cattle. The following judgments were rendered against the T. & P. Railroad company for penalties for failure to furnish cars after written notice and

ender of one-fourth of the freight

noney: W. W. Nelson, \$150; Lon

Smith, \$100; Oz Smith, \$200; J. W.

Russell, \$50; J. D. Sears, \$200; J. W.

Russell, \$50; J. D. Sears, \$200; Dave

Sims, \$200; Mrs. C. Coppinger, \$75; V. Riley, \$375; Thomas Martin, \$525; E. A. Birdwell, \$700; W. I. Scrivener \$525. Notice of appeal was given in all of

hese cases, which indicates that the fight will be carried on in the appelate courts. The following judgments for damiges were also rendered against the T & P. Railroad company: H. P. Welorn, \$285; A. A. Bailey, \$341.04; J. D. Sears, \$197.23; T. J. Coggin, \$991.60; C. W. Wulfjen, \$148.32; J. D. Sears, \$120; T. G. Brennand, \$61.45, and D. W. Stiles, \$280. Judgment was rendered in favor of J. H. Stiles for Four carloads of high quality young \$498.90, apportioned as follows: stock, both sexes, for sale. Fully guar-Against the T. & P. Railroad company, anteed. RIVERVIEW HERD. \$154.97; against the M. K. & T. Railroad company of Texas, 064.58; C. W. Farr, Maguoketo, la. against the M. K. & T. Railroad company, \$278.35.

IN SCURRY COUNTY

Snyder Coming West. C. W. McFaddin of Colorado was here Monday on his return from Kent breeding bull MACK 2d 58686, a cross county. Mr. McFaddin had been out of Archibeld A and Grove 3rd breedon Pete Scoggins' ranch to investigate ing. in service, assisted by Napoleon some wells that Mr. Scoggin recent. a Shadeland bred sire by Acrobat, and ome wells that Mr. Scoggin recent. a ly had drilled to a depth of 200 feet when the workmen were checked by 60 Head of Bulls now on hand gas. There is said to be good indication for sale; also a few Females. tions of oil and Mr. McFaddin will send out an expert to make a thorough investigation.

W. S. Mabry of San Antonio passed old. through here Monday en route to Kent county. Mr. Mabry is the representative of the Houston & Texas Central Railroad company and we are in fords formed that his visit to this section | was for the purpose of classifying the company's lands in Kent county, with the view of placing them on the market later on, probably about the first

of June J. W. Russell returned Wednesday from Colorado, where he was successful in obtaining judgment in a suit against the railroad for damages sustained in the shipment of stock.

CULTIVATING GOOD TIMES

San Angelo and the Santa Fe are the est of friends now and the road has been forwarded a copy of the resolutions adopted a short time ago by the citizens of that place, in which were incorporated many expressions of good will for the valuable services rendered San Angelo in the way of favorable schedules for both passenger and live stock. Brady has been pressing San Angelo closely as a shipping point, and, while the Santa Fe and the business men of San Angelo have endeavored to secure free pasturage for stock en route for shipment they seem to have failed. They have, however, made arrangements whereby they can inform intended shippers as to the exact amount they will be taxed by owners of pastures from the range into San Angelo.-San Antonio Express.

The family of Mrs. M. L. Bobbitt of Bargerton, Tenn., saw her dying and were powerless to save her. The most

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kingdom—home.

All correspondence should be addressed to Vernie Lawson, Texas

THE ROSES AND REALITIES OF

For something we may not know; And a world of our wayward fancy, Where the great June roses blow. There are days that are filled with fretting,

And bordered with bitter rue. There are nights that are sad with grieving.

There are beautiful rosetoned sun-

sets. That fade into cool, dim nights; There are twilights still and empty, That only the dream-mist lights. There are pathways winding dimly, Where the quaint old-fashioned

flowers Grow tall and straight and queenly, And nod through the shadow-hours

There are ideals and tangled visions, Of things that our hearts have lost; And graves where our hopes lie bur-

Which dred with a bitter frost. There are passionate bursts of weep-

That die in a whispered prayer; And hurrying days that are ended, Alone in the cool night air.

There are longings and sweet delu-And dreams that we may not tell-Earth has no time for heeding,

The tones of a broken bell. There are words in a voice sob-shak-

There are hands that cling and are cold. There are goodbyes softly whispered, And hearts that grow suddenly old.

There are eyes that are dim with

weeping, For grief of the darkened years; And eyes that are sad and wistful, And heavy with unshed tears. There are cherished hopes and

prayer-time, And things we would fair recall: But the curtain of quiet waiting, Hangs dreamily over it all.

And yet who knows but the waiting. Is part of the Master's will; But that to our prayers He answers, "A little longer still."

For where He can see, we are blind-And grope in the gloom and doubt; But we'll understand His meaning, When the lights of life go out.

-VERNIE LAWSON.

THE ART OF RESTING That resting is an art has become a widely acknowledged fact. It does not imply merely a cessation of physical dinary owner allows them to be exertion, but to be experienced in its drenched with rain and then endure rightful meaning must be perfected the north wind in this condition and by a complete relaxation of the men- they sometimes are found frozen to tal faculties as well. Mental application is more exhausting to the bodily. tell of their sufferings, but that does forces than is physical. This state not lessen the amount of them, nor ment is borne out by numerous ex- does it lessen the magnitude of our sin

Of course this is not exclusive; there are exceptions to all rules. There are some who begin life handitle and whose strength would soon a storm of tears. be exhausted by continued demand not these unfortunate and sorely tried lowed to stand more than one day. beings that I would cite but the strong and vigorous ones who enter the race well equipped for the strugday's close there will be a certain and known amount to his credit and vening time between the hours of ed on the fowl injures the meat and supper and retiring are spent with so should be avoided. his family and at last he seeks his another dawn. Not so with the gle over than they immerse them in brain worker of the man at the the scalding trough. wheel of the ship of enterprise, he problems, striving to think of a meth-

in his life that are free from care. He from you. Then singe to remove the attempts to rest and while lying down down and soap and wash well to reviews the day's work and worries cleanse it of all impurities. Then cut about a dozen different things and and soak in cold water five minutes. rises fondly fancying he has had an If the bird is old add a little vinegar hour's rest. He has not, yet he or a piece of lemon to the water in wonders why he is always tired and which it is cooked. worn out and comes to the conclusion that it is never to be any other way. paring it that the writer has tried and This is why rest has come to be an proven to be efficient art with the world. To be a success and appreciated it must be understood. When you lie down let it be with the determination to not think. correctly, though it is attempted in a little perseverance will accomplish ly. The only method that will give the curtains, as it lessens the amount it and it will be a boon to you. In the proper result is just as easily and lungs. Stretch yourself out and has been previously salted and a and we would be glad to hear from tle rest-rest from the cramped up the meat for those who are fond of a condition that is generally theirs. quick taste. Don't have too much pillow, this Have enough fat in the fryer to ican government has just issued a bultends to cramp them and develop a cover the chicken and have it smok-beautiful case of round shoulders, the ing hot. When you have finished first step on the dreaded road to con- this operation, move the fryer back 500,000, of which the cattle are valued sumption. Don't lie in a draft, but off the fire and allow to cook slowly. at \$81,000,000; horses, \$11,000,000;

in and out through his dreams.

a nature interesting to them collect- light to fall unshaded across your lifetime service for she made no pro- and is managed somewhat after the visions for a second pair. It not way that pork is smothered, only the Stockman-Journal, Fort Worth, Texas. only injures the sight of the eyes but fire is slower and there is no seasongives them that faded, watery appear- ing other than salt and pepper and if ance of having been bleached. Think you wish, a bay leaf. of how you would like to possess There is nothing in life but waiting, weak and inflamed eyes and protect with chicken, for though they delimay not be troubled by the effect.

When all these things have been live just for that hour alone. The old practice of counting slowly is And dreams that may not come true. a praiseworthy one and will give satisfaction. If you have a loud-ticking might as well sleep with the scent king. of roses floating o'er you as the odorless breath of dead leaves and you have just gained that much pleasure out of life that you would have missed Learn to look for the beautiful things and the indulgence of a favoring Providence has made these things free to even the poorest and lowliest, and-well it makes life more worth living. Rest is sweet and we will spoils the brightest day.

HOW TO COOK CHICKEN

Nearly everyone is fond of chicken, and when cooked in the proper manner and daintily served, it is tempting to even the appetite which is in state of chronic rebellion, and delights those possessed of healthy di-

There are so many ways of cooking t and of utilizing that which is left from dinner that one scarcely knows where to begin on the subject. But guess we will make the start where t is turned out from the shell a little fluffy ball and go to where we place it steaming on the snowy dam-

The domestic fowls should receive care and attention from their "peeping" days until fattened for use. There should always be shelter for cops of trees. This is only human kindness and that one instinct in our hearts should be enough to insure them at least fair treatment. The ordeath on their perches. They cannot amples and the proof of it is easily for inflicting such punishment upon

them. A shelter can be had at trifling cost and they will appreciate it and show their appreciation by wending capped by a constitution which is un- their way to it each evening when the fit for either mental of physical bat sun goes down, or when Nature is in

Then, there must be water, fresh upon it from either source. It is and clean, and it should not be al-

They should be fed twice a day they have a good run they will forage gle. The man who toils with his enough to keep them in good condihands goes to his work in the morn- tion, and will need but little more ing with the assurance that at the attention, yet enough to insure them

freedom from mites and fleas. Always feed and water them on the is saved the fret of chance. He goes day they are to be killed. Don't let to his home in the evening, leaving them feel the need of food and water his work at the shop, and the inter- prior to this, for every pain inflict-

Some never kill until the water couch and wins forgetfulness until boils and no sooner is the last strug-

It is preferable to let the bird lie lies awake trying to solve perplexing five or ten minutes before the scalding process, as this allows the fever od by which he can straighten out of the blood to cool. When you have the tangles and hit upon a plan-to scalded it grasp it firmly by the feet smooth things out a bit until he final- and swing it back and forth, Indian Prepare a half tub of hot water, addly falls asleep from sheer exhaustion bell fashion, a time or two and lay with the unmastered riddles flitting the body on a newspaper and then remove the feathers quickly. This is The moment he is awake his brain hastened by using both hands, one is busy again and there are no hours pulling toward you and the other

Below are given a few ways of pre-

#### FRIED CHICKEN

There are few who can fry chicken This at first will be hard to do but the majority of households regular but will look new. The borax saves reclining seek a posture conducive managed as the one with a result to comfort, one that will not impede that is tolerated. When the bird is things always. the circulation or cramp the heart ready for the fryer, roll in flour that breathe deeply, give your lungs a lit- touch of pepper added will improve

are comfortable, a pair of loose house the sound of its progress if it is rush-

ing itself and determine upon a heat that will reach and cook the inside without burning a black crust on the It wants to be turned out a beautiful rich brown and this can be easily done by a little perseverance and patience. When you have removed the chicken put a tablespoonful of Party Claims That He Made an flour in the fryer and stir smooth; then add enough sweet milk or cream the chicken on individual meat plates.

SMOTHERED CHICKEN This to be its best must be put cook about seven or eight o'clock in

Never put either onions or cloves them from the cause of this that you clously flavor nearly all other meats, they are ruinous to chicken. The flour is to be added when the fowl managed, compose yourself and for is put to cook and always cold waget to think. Forget that there are ter; if you have it, a quart of sweet troubles and duties ahead of you and milk will do much toward perfecting it, and makes the gravy better.

CHICKEN WITH DUMPLINGS Prepare the chicken as for frying, clock count by this, it will give the and put to boil; boil over a quick fire even rythm of time, that swaying and season with salt and pepper; motion of a slowly moving hammock boil until tender and remove the and before you are aware you have chicken from the pot, have the dough drifted into slumberland, to wake re-for the dumplings ready and drop freshed and strengthened for the re- into the broth; cook quickly and mainder of the day. If you have a thicken the broth; for a family dinpot of roses or a perfume-breathing ner arrange the chicken on a large plant by all means place it in your meat plate and place the dumplings window where the breeze will waft around it; over this pour the gravy its fragrance into the room. You and you have a dish fit to serve to a

CHICKEN SALAD

Take the cold chicken you have on hand and cut into squares, not too and it does not cost you anything, small, and cut celery to mix with it, about one-third celery to two-thirds in life and you will not be so tired, chicken; then add a good salad dressng and serve on fresh lettuce. I give below a good recipe for this:

SALAD DRESSING Beat three eggs until the whites and yolks are thoroughly mixed; add have an abundance of it in a little one cup of cream and beat again; rub while, even at the longest, but a little two level tablespoonsful of mustard of it now will not be out of place. in a little cold milk or cream, add There are some of us that are too one-half cup of vinegar and one teatired to be quite happy, and this spoonful of salt; put one-fourth of a cup of butter in a double boiler, add the creamy mixture and cook until thick and creamy; do not allow it to cook too long, as it separates with this; stir constantly while cooking. This is a delicious dressing and will keep well.

> SIMPLE SPONGE CAKE Mrs. M. T. R. writes: Please pubish a recipe for sponge cake. One that is simple and can be quickly made, also a recipe for cookies for school lunch. Will send you some tried recipes of my own if you wish it. I hope the home department will

do well. Many thanks for your kind wishes. We will be glad to have the recipes Let us hear from you often. For the cake, take two eggs well

beaten, one cupful of sugar, four tablespoonfuls of hot them, and they should be spared the heaping teaspoonful of baking pawder, experience of lofty residence in the tops of trees. This is only human ie a monular idea that the whip the cake the better it is, but this is a mistaken idea. Whip before you stir the flour in, but not after To this add a teaspoonful of flavoring and bake in a quick oven. Some use a tablespoonful of butter in their cake, and I prefer it myself,

though some do not use it at all. You can use this for muffins and all small table cakes and they are very nice served with sauce. It can also be used as a layer cake, and I give directions for a good filling that can be used with it, or other layer cakes. Three-tourths of a cupful of milk, one-half of a cupful of sugar, one tablespoonful of corn starch, boiled until thick as jeily, then add one

tablespoonful of flavoring. For the cookies take one cup of sugar, three-fourths cup of butter one-quarter of a cup of sweet milk two eggs well beaten, teaspoonful of -at morning and at evening and if baking powder, pinch of salt, half a teaspoonful of cinnamon, and a little grated nutmeg; flour enough to roll; cut into round cakes and sprinkle with sugar and bake in a quick oven.

LAUNDERING LACE CURTAINS A young wife who reads this page every week desires to know the best node of doing up her lace curtains at to send them from home to a profes-

sional every time they get soiled. This is an excellent method: Take the curtain down carefully, remove all the rings, hooks, pins, etc., then shake them good out of doors to remove all dust. If there are any rents or small holes, mend them neatly. darn them with fine embroidery floss. You can hardly perceive the darning after they are laundered. ing a little borax and enough soap to make a good sads. Let them soak in this for half an hour, then rub gently between the hands and work them up and down and about until' they begin to look clean then pass them through a wringer. Two suds prepared in the same way are needed to get them clean. Rinse in clear warm water; then dip them in a thin boiled starch that is slightly tinged with blue, it you want them to be a pure white. It not, leave off the bluing. If you have no frames, put some old sheets on your carpet in spare room, and pin the curtains to them, being careful

to have them straight and pull even; open the windows and they will dry quickly. They will not need ironing of rubbing needed to get them clean It should be used in washing nice

Accept our thanks for the above you again.

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 15 .- The Mexletin showing that the total value of the live stock in that country is \$120. don't be afraid of fresh air, it is your By this I do not mean that it be perbest friend. Be sure that your feet mitted to simmer but you can tell by sheep, \$6,000,000; hogs, \$2,000,000, and asses, \$2,000,000.

## RECORD

Average of More Than Three Dollars Each Per Annum on a Flock of 55 Hens, by Proper Handling.

A writer in an exchange stated that he made \$3.31 in one year for each hen in a flock of fifty-five. When asked to give his figures, he answers as follows: "I made the money cniefly by giving the hens the best of care. At the close of the season I found that sales of eggs were 701 døzens. amounting to \$98.14; 736 chickens were sold for \$250.04. The bill for feed amounted to \$166.33." Seven hundred and one dozen eggs are 8,412 eggs, nearly 153 eggs per hen sold. In addition he raised and sold 736 chickens, and if we take the estimate of the most successful breeders who expect to raise to maturity a chick for every two eggs, it will add twentyseven eggs to each hen's record, or give us a flock of fifty-five hens with an average of 180 eggs each per year. Most excellent record for a flock!

As this gentleman was writing for the credulous farmer he placed the selling price of eggs and chickens at a moderate figure, about what the farmer receives for his produce. Had he only advertised, sold eggs for hatching, and birds as breeders, he might have made \$1,000 instead of a paltry \$182.05 from his flock. If every hen would lay 180 eggs, and if every egg was fertile, and every fertile egg hatched a live chick which would grow to selling age, and if there were no losses in the poultry yard from sickness, accident or depredations of animals or thieves, there would be good money in poultry, enough to warrant us all in going into the poultry business on a large scale. Throwing out the feed and gathering the

eggs would be a pleasure. The irresponsible writers for the poultry press have a great deal to answer for. They picture profits with poultry which only materialize under expert handling, and say nothing of the losses met with and money lost in getting the experience which leads to profits. We do not say this gentleman did not make the profit claimed on his fifty-five hens, but we do say that his profit was exceptional if made, and that a flock of similar layers could only be secured after years of labor. The flock that pays a profit of one dollar per year per bird is doing well. The chicken pusiness figures up better than it works out. There is no business where the inexperienced can lose more money. Wallace's Farmer.

# THE TICKS

Louisiana Experiment Station Authority Says It Can Be Readily and Easily Accomplished by Proper Fencing One Pasture to Another.

Dr. Dalrymple of the Louisiana the Drovers Journal says: Experiment station, who accompanied a shipment of immunized Louisiana immunized against bovine tick fever cattle to Chicago, has views on the (Texas fever), the work being done extermination of ticks. The Drovers by myself, without the loss of a sin-Journal says:

Dr. Dalrymple is of the opinion, and his associate professors at the been with us they have been grossly ouisiana experiment station including infested with the cattle ticks, and Professor Dodson, concur, that the some of them, probably all, more or possibility of exterminating Texas less, have suffered periodical relapses, of the south is possible as soon as the fever occasioned by these relapses he pastures there are properly fenc- together with the original artificiallythe period of time required for the fered with their progress and developeggs of the tick to hatch and grow to ment to some extent, and we believe ticks, as the ticks drop from the cat- I think, notwithstanding the tle and deposit their eggs after a pe- toward conditions mentioned, with reticks that hatch out will perish in a they are not such a bad lot." few days if they find no animal life to feed upon. It is therefore argued SHIPPERS DENY THE RESPONSIthat by the careful shifting of cattle from one pasture to another the well-

South.

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BILITY

of this pest that is such a handicap to where a quartet of Iowa shippers vis- without either coming or sending any and Shifting Cattle From success in the cattle business in the ited the Live Stock World and gave one with them.' Dr. W. H. Dalrymple, chief of the question. The party included James Messrs. McCullough, Alexander and

vent to their sentiments on the pass veterinary division at the station, who Donaldson of Donaldson Bros. & Dean, Tabor all heartily concurred, Mr. Mcimmunized the cattle, in a letter to of Chapin, Ia.; Thomas McCullough of Cullough stating that he has for many ton, and E. R. Tabor of Liscombe. Upon the subject of return passes and the drastic action recently taken by the railroads, Mr. Donaldson said:

The railroads out in the rural districts set up the claim that abuse of the return pass by shippers was the first cause for the action of the roads in discontinuing the pass system, the charge being made that live stock shippers speculated in the passesthat is, when the shipper did not care to come in with his consignment of stock he was in the habit of taking his contract and selling its pass privia stage of life where thew will inter- that with the same grade of beef ani- leges to anyone who might be wantnome, as it costs her quite a good deal est cattle render this possible. It is mals, native born, and consequently ing to make a trip to Chicago." This claimed that a pasture that has been possessed of greater immunity to the Mr. Donaldson stoutly repudiated and deserted by cattle for a period of about ill effects of our Southern ticks, bet stated that, "It was a common practhirty-five days is entirely free from ter results would be obtained. Still, tice with conductors, brakemen and un- other employes of the roads to confiscate the contracts when they learned riod of eighteen days, and the young gard to these animals, you will say that shippers did not want to use them and peddle them out to travelers at cheap rates. The principal abuse of the return pass system came from employes of the roads and not from A new phase of the return pass con- shippers, many of whom were accusenced farms of the South may be rid troversy was brought out yesterday, tomed to sending in many shipments Live Stock World.

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> Many reasons have been advanced for the poor quality of range stock marketed from Montana last year. Lack of grass, an invasion by grasshoppers, drought, excessive humidity and other causes were assigned. Now, Secretary Preuitt of the Montana state live stock board asserts that overstocking has been the most potent factor in deteriorating the quality of range beef shipped from that state. This theory has been advanced before and is tenaciously held to by such range authorities as Pierre Wibaux, John M. Boardman, Robert Co-"Jack" Suerrys and others equally well posted. If lack of grass is the cause, the sooner herds are reduced the better, as the northwestern grazer's only hope of profit lies in shipping finished beef. Other sections of the range further south have a future as breeding grounds, but this is denied higher latitudes.-Chicago

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