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FEDERAL REGULATIONS FOR THE ENSUING YEAR

Promulgated By the Department of Agriculture-The State Line In Texas Is the Same as That Adopted By the Last Legislature

tle have been issued by the United they are again used to transport, store States department of agriculture:

as fever, exists among cattle in the than five feet high.

district described below: ern boundary line of Dunklin county; erly along the southern boundary line thence northerly along the Mississippi to the northern boundary line of Tennessee at the northwest corner of Lake

2. Whenever any state or territory located above or below said quaran- 1 to Nov. 1 of each year. tine line as above designated, shall line, and obtain the necessary legislation to enforce said last-mentioned boundaries of said state or territory, satisfactory to the secretary of agritemporarily adopt said state or terri-

Said adoption will apply only to that cease at any time the secretary may deem it best for the interests in pounds to the square inch. volved, and in no instance shall said

shall establish a quarantine line, for there clean and disinfect them. above purposes, differently located from the first above described line, antine line to agree with such state these regulations. or territorial line, the proper authori-

scribed to any portion of the United governing the movement of Southern States above, north, east or west of cattle. hereinafter provided.

transportation from said area are un- department.

tle shall be admitted thereto. that have carried said stock shall be triot or unloaded therein, except at ented to James E. Evans; thence recognized as a business man of sound Brand.

the spread of splenetic fever of cat possible after unloading and before ture:

or shelter animals or merchandise. In furtherance of the regulations for (c) Where Southern cattle and cather of cattle, the State of Texas has across section No. 1, T. C. Railroad the suppression and extirpation of con- tle originating outside of the quarantagious and infectious diseases among tined district are yarded in adjacent in the enforcement of a quarantine 194, G. C. & S. F. Railroad company domestic animals in the United States, pens there shall be left a space bedated March 10, 1903 (B. A. I. Order tween them not less than ten feet No. 106), notice is hereby given that wide, and there shall be on each side a contagious and infectious disease of this space, which shall not be used with the international boundary line point on its north boundary line 600 known as splenetic, Southern, or Tex for cattle, a tight board fence not less at the Rio Grande river; thence,

1. All that country lying south or quarantined area shall bear on both below, a line beginning at the north sides printed placards, the letters of following the western boundary of Person of the country of Person of the C west corner of the state of Califor which shall be plain and not less than cos county to the southeast corner of boundary line of said section No. 58 nia, thence east, south and southeast one and one-half inches in height, to Reeves county, thence following the to the northeast corner of section No. erly along the boundary line of said be affixed by the railroad company boundary line between the counties of No. 82 and the southeast corner of the interior is legal in its character, state of California to the southeast hauling the same, stating that said Pecos and Reeves to the Pecos river; section No. 81, same block; thence having to do with titles rather than ern corner of said state; thence souther cars contain southern cattle; and each thence southeasterly, following the continuing northwesterly to section the economical and profitable dispoerly along the western boundary line of the waybills, conductor's manifests, Pecos rivey, to the northwest corner No. 17, H. & G. N. Railroad company; of Arizona to the southwest corner of and bills of lading of said shipments of Crockett county; thence east along thence north with the east line of said Arizona; thence along the southern by cars or boats shall have a note the northern boundary of Crockett boundary lines of Arizona and New plainly written or stamped upon its and Schleicher counties to the south, northwesterly with said Pecos river to Mexico to the southeastern corner of face with a similar statement. The eastern corner of Irion county; thence the northwest corner of Crockett coun-New Mexico; thence northerly along placards shall state the name of the north along the eastern boundary of ty. the eastern boundary of New Mexico place from which the shipment was Irion county to the northeast corner of to the southern line of the state of made, with the date, and the name of said county; thence continuing due cattle shall be moved or allowed to Colorado; thence along the southern the place of destination; said date north to the southern boundary line of move from the counties of Cottie, Har. M. S. yearling steers. boundary lines of Colorado and Kan- must correspond with the date of the Coke county; thence west with the deman, Foard, Wilbarger, King, Knox, sas to the southeastern corner of Kan waybill and other papers. Whenever southern boundary of Coke county to Haskell, Stonewall, Jones, Fisher, Ohio, 40 head of S. M. S. yearling sas; thence southerly along the west- any cattle have come from said area the southwest corner of Coke county; Scurry, Garza, Borden, Howard, Mitchern boundary line of Missouri to the and shall be reshipped from any point thence north along the western bounsouthwestern corner of Missouri; at which they have been unloaded to dary of Coke county to the southern Tom Green, Upton, Crane, Throckmorthence easterly along the southern other points of destination, the cars boundary of Mitchell county; thence ton and Baylor, and that portion of since November. boundary line of Missouri to the west- carrying said animals shall bear on east to the southeast corner of Mitch- the county of Pecos as described both sides similar placards with like ell county thence north along the above, to any of that territory in the ished thence southerly along the said west statements, and the waybills, conduc eastern boundary of Mitchell county state of Texas lying west and north ern boundary to the southwestern tors' manifests or bills of lading be to the northeast corner of said county; corner of Dunklin county; thence east so stamped. At whatever point these thence east along the southern boun been inspected and found free of in- purchase. cattle are unloaded they must be daries of Fisher and Jones counties of Missouri to the Mississippi river; placed in separate pens, to which no to the southeast corner of Jones counother cattle shall be admitted.

from said district shall receive on northeast corner of said county; county; thence easterly along said board cattle from outside of said distance east along the southern bounboundary line to the northeast corner trict. Cattle from said district shall dary of Haskell county to the southof Henry county; thence in a norther not be received on board when des east corner of said county; thence cept as provided for immediate slaugh vertising. Mr. F. S. Hastings has addirection along the boundary of tined to points outside of said district north along the western boundary ter) unless they have been duly in- vertised these cattle extensively and Tennessee to the northwest corner of transport such animals, the chutes, lines of Throckmorton and Baylor spected and passed, and permit issued as a result has buyers from all parts Stewart county; thence in an easterly alleyways and pens used during counties to the northwest corner of by inspectors of this department, nor of the North and West seeking the cattle below the quarantine line are direction along the northern boundary transportation and at points of destin. Baylor county; thence east along the until permission has been obtained cattle and paying prices that other denied admission to the exposition of Tennessee to the southwestern cor- ation shall be disinfected in the fol- southern boundary of Wilbarger coun- from the proper officials of the state cattlemen hardly dream of. There is grounds. Under the second ruling all Fort Worth is self-explanatory: ner of Virginia; thence northeasterly lowing manner:

along the western boundary line of (1) Remove all litter and manure. the northeast corner of Virginia, tion of 100 per cent carbolic acid; or, course of said river and the northern where it joints the southeastern cor- if not disinfected, it may be stored boundary of Texas to the southeast ner of Maryland, at the Atlantic ocean. where no cattle can come in contact corner of Greer county, Oklahoma. with it during the period from Feb.

line strictly and completely within the face of the cars and the fencing, for the state of Texas by this depart troughs, chutes and floors of the pens ment for the period beginning with and said last-above-mentioned line and with a mixture made of one and one February 1, 1904, and ending January the measures taken to enforce it are half pounds of lime and one-quarter 31, 1905, in lieu of the quarantine line pound of 100 per cent straw-colored described in the order of January 14, culture, he may, by a special order, carbolic acid to each gallon of water, 1904, for said area, unless otherwise or a solution made by dissolving four ordered. portion of said line specified, and may infect the cars with a jet of steam cattle originating in the quarantined

and shall obtain by legislation the be cleaned and disinfected before be block A2, Galveston, Harrisburg and tained, promise to be as effectual in necessary laws to enforce the same ing taken out of said district, except San Antonio Railroad company; preventing the disease as vaccination completely and strictly, and shall de when loaded with cattle in course of thence north with the pasture fence has been for smallpox. Dr. Graham, sire a modification of the federal quar- transportation in accordance with running in a northerly direction assisted by Dr. W. R. Shaefer, began

5. Notice is hereby given that cattle ties of such state or territory shall infested with the boophilus annulatus, forward to the secretary of agriculture or Southern tick, disseminate the conand a copy of the laws for enforce- fever; therefore, cattle originating ment of same, duly authenticated and outside of the district described by this order or amendments thereof, 3. From the 1st day of February, and which are infested with the boo-1904, no cattle are to be transported philus annulatus ticks, shall be confrom said area south, or below, said sidered as infectious cattle and shall in a northerly direction to a point on sections of Missouris Correspondents cattle interests have made similar profederal quarantine line above de- be subject to the rules and regulations

the above-described line, except as 6. Stockyard companies receiving pasture fence; thence east with the by Dr. Graham show some remarkable angered because of the ruling against 4. Cattle from said area may be place such cattle in the pen set aside transported by rail or boat for imme- for the use of Southern cattle, and and Santa Fe Railroad company, to case was the disease contracted. The with other cattle. diate slaughter, and when so trans- transportation companies are required ported the following regulations must to clean and disinfect all cars and boats which have contained the same,

loaded above—north, east, or west of —said line to be fed or watered, or shipped after having been properly C. S. D. & R. G. N. G. Railroad come ed with the disease. A second inocufor other purposes, said cattle shall dipped in Beaumont crude petroleum, pany to the northeast corner of said lation was used in such cases at the town. The memories of gone-by days the range line to the privileges of the be placed in pens or yards set apart under the supervision of an inspector section 32; thence west with the end of seven days after the first in were instantly recalled and a number World's Fair already and there is evfor infected cattle, and no other cat- of the bureau of animal industry, with north boundary line of sections Nos. out further restriction, excepting such | 32 and 33, same block, to the north-(b) On unloading said cattle at their as may be enforced by local authori- west corner of section No. 33, block points of destination, chutes, alley ties at point of destination, provided 1, C. C. S. D. & R. G. N. G. Railroad ways and pens, sufficiently isolated, that application be first made to this company, corner of fence; thence shall be set apart to receive them, and department, and permission granted to north with the east boundary line of no other cattle shall be admitted to establish dipping stations and that sections Nos. 1, 12, 13, 24, 25, 36, 37, said chutes, pens and alleyways; and after being dipped the cattle are ex. 48, 49, 60, 61 and 72, block 2, C. C. S. the regulations relating to the move- amined and certified by an inspector D. & R. G. N. G. Railroad company ment of cattle from said area, pre- of the bureau of animal industry; and to the northeast corner of said sec cribed by the cattle sanitary officers further provided, that the cattle when tion No. 72; thence in an easterly diof the state where unloaded, shall be dipped be shipped in clean cars and rection with the pasture fence to the carefully observed. The cars or boats not driven through the infected dis- southeast corner of section No. 9, pat National Live Stock Association, is sued for \$1000 damages.—Hereford which forbids the entrance of halter- mission has been an unqualified suc-

9. Violation of these regulations is 89, block A2, T. C. Railroad company; or by both such fine and imprison 94, block A2, T. C. Railroad company;

10. These regulations supersede B. section No. 94 to the northwest cor-. I, order No. 107, dated March 13, ner of said section; thence continuing 1903 and amendments thereto. ag the quarantine line for the state to the northeast corner of section No.

In accordance with the regulations to the northwest corner of said secto prevent the spread of splenetic fe-tion; thence northwest diagonally agreed to establish and to co-operate company, section No. 97, block No. line located as follows:

ty; thence north along the eastern

ty to the southeast corner of said or territory to which said cattle are nothing like push and printers' ink range cattle, whether they come from county; thence north along the east-Virginia to the northernmost point of This litter and manure may be dis ern boundary of Wilbarger county to Virginia; thence southerly along the infected by mixing it with lime or the Red river; thence continuing in eastern boundary line of Virginia to saturating it with a 5 per cent solu- a northwesterly direction along the

And, whereas, said quarantine line as above set forth, is satisfactory to (2) Wash the cars and the feeding this department, and legislation /has duly establish a different quarantine and watering troughs with water until been enacted by the state of Texas to enforce said quarantine line, therefore (3) Saturate the entire interior sur- the above quarantine line is adopted

ounces of chloride of lime to each gal- It is further ordered, that, during lon of water that may be used, or dis- the continuance of the above line, no under a pressure of not less than fifty area as described in B. A. I order No. 121, as modified, shall be moved or al-(g) If the facilities for cleaning and lowed to move into the counties of modification exist longer than the pedisinfecting cars, as above described, Baylor and Throckmorton, and that nounced Saturday the regults of three and work the range together up the states in all these elements that make days ago was referred to the secretary riod specified in said special order; are not provided at the point of des. portion of the county of Pecos lying and at the expiration of such time said tination, the railroad company shall north and west of the line described further order to the line first above point to be agreed upon between their of Pecos county at the point where ity to cure or prevent hog cholera. His your own, and back to your claim with clation, both of which organizations tails of the attitude of the Texas conquarantine line shall revert without seal and bill the infected cars to a as follows: Beginning at the west line agent and a representative of the bu- the roadbed of the Galveston, Harris- conclusions are that the disease can- her Whenever any state or territork reau of animal industry and shall burg and San Antonio railroad not be cured by medicine, but can be crosses said line; thence in an easter prevented by inoculation. Dr. Graham (h) Cars which have carried cattle by direction with the center of said has discovered a method of inocular freshments, in which I'll jine them! within the quarantined district shall roadbed to a point on section No. 36, tion which, from results so far ob-Nos. 13 and 12 of said block A2 and pigs, according to principles similar a true map or description of such line taglon of plentic, Southern, or Texas continuing north with said pasture lege to prevent Southern fever among rel between states which would be rulling to state to prevent Southern fever among rel between states which would be rulling to state to prevent southern fever among rel between states which would be rulling to state to prevent southern fever among rel between states which would be rulling to state to prevent southern fever among rel between states which would be rulling to state to prevent southern fever among rel between states which would be rulling to state to prevent southern fever among rel between states which would be rulling to state to prevent southern fever among rel between states which would be rulling to state to prevent southern fever among rel between states which would be rulling to state to prevent southern fever among rel between states which would be rulling to state to prevent southern fever among rel between states which would be rulling to state to prevent southern fever among rel between states which would be rulling to state to prevent southern fever among rel between states which would be rulling to state to prevent southern fever among rel between states which would be rulling to state to prevent southern fever among rel between states which would be rulling to state to prevent southern fever among rel between states which would be rulling to state to prevent southern fever among rel between states which would be rulling to state to prevent southern fever among rel between states which would be rulling to state to prevent southern fever among rel between states which would be rulling to state to prevent southern fever among rel between states which would be rulling to state to prevent southern fever among rel between states which would be rulling to state to prevent southern fever among rel between states which would be rulling to state to prevent southern fever among rel between states which we can be relieved to the state of the state o fence through the eastern part of cattle. sections Nos. 16, 17, 46, 47, 76, 77, 106, The

such point as may be duly designated north with the east line of said secjudgment and good ability. He says: in regulations of this department. The says: 8. Inspectors are instructed to see section No. 100, block A2, T. C. Rail tion will be settled by putting the that disinfection is properly done, and road company; thence east with range under the supervision of the deto report instances of improper disin- north boundary line of said sections partment of agriculture. Supervisors fection and other violations of this or- Nos. 100 and 89, same block, to the will be appointed who will decide northeast corner of said section No. upon the number of stock to be perpunishable by a fine of not less than thence north with the east boundary the all other vexing questions which \$100 nor more than \$1,000, or by im- line of sections Nos. 90, 91, 92 and 93 are now making our lives a burden. prisonment not more than one year, to the southeast corner of section No. This will prevent overstocking, and

in a northwesterly direction, diagon-The following special order modify- ally across sections Nos. 14, 18 and 28, lutely worthless of Texas has been issued by the 29, block C4, G., C. & S. F. Railroad The following regulations to prevent cleansed and disinfected as soon as United States department of agricul- company; thence west with the north a discussion of it. We are not at all boundary line of said section No. 29 pleased with the present method of to the northeast corner of said sec-Beginning at the intersection of the tion No. 96; thence in a northerly disouthern boundary of New Mexico rection across section No. 94 to a varas west of its northeast corner; southeasterly along the said internathence continuing north through sec-(d) All cars carrying cattle from the tional boundary line to the southwest tions Nos. 93, 90, 89, 86, 85 and 58,

And it is further ordered. That no head S. M. S. yearling steers.

ell, Glasscock, Sterling, Irion, West of said counties, except after having much pleased with the quality of their fection by duly authorized inspectors Texas, and upon written permission been paid in Texas for many a day. (e) No boat having on board cattle boundary of Jones county to the by such officer. No cattle from said The demand for the White Face cattle counties shall be moved or allowed of the S. M. S. brand has been steadily to move to any state or territory out increasing. It demonstrates what may side of the quarantined district (ex- be done by thorough breeding and ad-

Experiments Have Clearly Demonstrated That Hog Cholera Can Be Prevented by a Process of Inoculating the Same as Is Practiced in Vaccination.

Dr. R. E. Graham, recent bacteriologist of the University of Missouri, anthrough the eastern part of sections his experiments by inoculating guinea across section 1, Gulf, Colorado and to those recently adopted by the au-Santa Fe Railroad company; thence thorities of the state agricultural col-

The results showed that hogs can D, Missouri, Kansas and Texas E. cholera as cattle against Southern fe-Railroad company; thence continuing ver. A thorough test was made in all the northeast corner of said section hogs used in the test were fed on No. 16, same being corner of pasture feeding grounds rank with infection KILLED GOODNIGHT'S BUFFALOS fence; thence in a northerly directand were in other ways exposed to the ravages of the disease.

"Inside of five years the range quesmitted on a certain section and to set will give the exhausted range a chance thence northwest diagonally across to renew itself. Every Western state is suffering from overstocked ranges. In some instances vast sections have been entirely denuded and are abso-

"This land question is a big one and one hardly knows where to begin handling forest reserves, and I think every member of the association is favorable to the bill now pending in congress transferring the forest reserves from the department of the interior to the department of agriculture. The chief reason for this removal is that the department of agriculture, through the bureau of forestry, is in actual touch with conditions. The officials of the agricultural department know the abuses which have grown up under the present system, both on the part of the stockmen and the government, and are competent to propose remedies fair to both sides. sition of the land.

SALE OF S. M. S. CATTLE Chas. Watson of Linn, Kansas, 500

head S. M. S. yearling steers. A. J. Forsyth, Ninevah, Ind., 100 H. L. Leonard, Waukee, 40 head S.

ance feed in Swenson Bros.' feed lots All go to the corn belt to be fin-

Buyers here in person are very

Terms were private, but we learn

other lines .- Stamford News. COWBOY QUADRILLE.

A quadrille was made up, and Bill Lowry, the horse breaker, in a full suit of new clothes and conspicuous amount of cuff had mounted in a chair at one end of the room near the musicians and was facetiously directing the dancers' movements.

"Now boys" he shouted "saloot your ladies! North and south settlers swop to the exposition. sections, swing your visevees, sashay, and go home. East and west campers them to their places!

"Sam Peters jump Si Crane's claim next.

"Now, ready for the round-up!

"The gents will seat the ladies, and visions as the department of agricult-

WANT HIS SCALP

cattle interests have asked President Francis of the world's fair to remove F. D. Coburn, manager of the Kanstock exhibits, secretary of the Kandisastrous to world's fair interests. Mr. Wormsley, manager of the Texas 107, 136, 137, 142, 143 and 194, block be as effectually immunized against World's Fair association, insists that exposition be given to fancy breeders, ident will do with our recommendathe north line of section 6, block 160, were appointed to report the results tests. The Texas senators have not department industry of breeding and department, and we have every rea-Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe Rail on various herds, under different con-road company, same being corner of ditions. Statistics compiled this week the request will be ignored. Texas is try.

Thanking you on behalf of the peoSouthern cattle are exhibited on equal Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe Rail on various herds, under different con- come to Wormsley's assistance, and developing the beef cattle of the couns on to believe that we can prevent cattle infested with said ticks shall north line of sections Nos. 6, 9, 10, 11, results. Several thousand hogs were allowing cattle south of the quaranter ple of Texas for the interest mani-12, 15, 16, block 160, Gulf, Colorado inoculated and exposed to it. In no line line to participate in contests

On Monday of last week a report (a) When any cattle in course of according to the requirements of this tion with the east boundary line of disease, but escaped without harm, came to Silverton, in Briscoe county, sections Nos. 22, 21, 20, 23, 24, 25, 26, Beneficial results were also obtained to the effect that a herd of twenty of jection. Dr. D. F. Luckey, state veter of the leading citizens put spur to ery reason for the belief that the rest of the United States, whether above inarian, said that hog cholera was their horses and were soon at the of the success that is needed and or below the federal quarantine line, raging through Missouri and promises, scene of the fun. Thinking that they to break all records within the next were in possession of a herd of wild year. Dr. Graham proposes to put his buffaloes, they opened fire, killing exposition, today agreed that the rule tutes so far as it goes is a guaranty discovery to an immediate test and four of them. Just as all were re made by the officials under him that that President Francis' argreement will endeavor to put a check to the joicing over their good fortune, the Frank J. Hagenbarth of Salt Lake, out the consent of the owner, Col.

SOUTHERN CATTLE WILL BE AT THE WORLD'S FAIR

The Arbitrary Ruling of Chief Coburn in Shutting Them Out Has Been at Last Overcome Through the Determined Efforts Just Made at Washington

ed in this city Wednesday evening: Washington, D. C., Feb. 3. Capt. John T. Lytle, Fort Worth: We have won on both propositions. LOUIS J. WORTHAM."

The meaning of this telegram is that he unjust and arbitrary ruling of Chief Coburn, relative to the admission of Southern cattle for exhibition at the St. Louis World's Fair, has been overcome, and the story of how the desired result was attained is best told in the following report from Washington

Colonels Louis J. Wortham and Cecil A. Lyon called on the president today relative to the matter of the quarantine against a great bulk of the Texas cattle at the Louisiana Purchase exposition. The president paid the closest attention to them and invited them to talk before the meeting of the cabinet tomorrow, promising to take up the question now of interest to so many people of Teaxs, with the members of his cabinet. He also asked Colonel Wortham to put in writing the principal points of the quarantine controversy from the Texas standpoint. This has been done and is ready for the discussion that will be started by the president. Colonel Lyon and Colonel Wortham feel that their efforts will meet with suc-

The letter that Colonel Wortham will present to the president is as follows:

"Sir-Complying with the suggestion beg leave to submit the following: "The Louisiana Purchase exposition

has ruled: "1. That no cattle shall be admitted to the exposition grounds other than those that come from above the federal quarantine line.

"2. That no cattle shall participate in the livestock department other than those that are halter-broke. "Under the first of these rulings all

above or below the line, are excluded. "Referring to the first above rultne statement of Secretary Wilson, communicated to me by letter some months ago, that if an arrangement could be made by which cattle from. above the line and cattle cattle below position in separate pens or buildings, he should recommend that cat- tions. tle below the line be allowed to go

"Referring to the second statement feller follow to h isplace, cut out your be without representation at the ex-

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 5.-Texas might impose. "Referring again to the position of sas board of agriculture. Mr. Coburn that are halter-broke, I desire to quote the regulations under which it will be has a high standing in Kansas, and any the Texas Cattle Raisers' association safe to exhibit not only range cattle, such action would precipitate a quar- as being of the opinion that, if the but halter-broke cattle from south of Coburn has been dictatorial and un as contradistinguished from the great tions I can not say, but my understandreasonable. Some of the Colorado number of citizens in the West and ing is that the live stock exhibit is to

> fested by you, in this matter, I am communication on the subject, howvery respectfully your obedient ser- ever, is to the president, and so far as

> "L. J. WORTHAM, "General Manager."
> "To the President, Washington, D. C." Washington, Feb. 2.-More than half the victory has been won in the mat- amendment to the loan amendment ter of admission of cattle from below of the urgency deficiency bill, which wanted will be won soon.

required that no cattle from below shall be lived up to. sheriff appeared on the scene and took the quarantine line should be admitted Plainly stated, therefore, Mr. Worthbroke cattle from points south of the cess.

The following telegram was receiv- line referred to. He is expected to recant in this also, for the very good reason that the Texas cattle interests have a powerful friend at court in the person of Senator Culberson. Mr. Francis is here to borrow nearly five million dollars from the government and the senate has agreed to add this amount to the deficiency bill

> Today Mr. Culberson introduced an amendment to the measure agreed to by the senate for the purpose of staying the whole matter till all the demands of the livestock interests of Texas are complied with by the ex-

> postion officials. Mr. Francis has been a little obdurate before but the action of Mr. Culberson, which has the active aid and sympathy of Senator Bailey and other senators, is expected to change his views of things.

All the Texans who have been at work on this important issue feel that they have already won much, and there is not much doubt, it is felt, but that Mr. Francis will concede the other favors that have been asked. He is anxious for the money that he has asked the government to loan to the exposition and he is sure he will Lave a hard time getting it if he persists in pursuit of a plan that will encourage the opposition of the senators

from Texas. The letters of Mr. Wortham was presented to the president today and was discussed at the cabinet meeting this morning. The Texans have found comfort and aid on every side, and they feel that they Ill shortly have won all that they came here to get. Colonel Louis J. Wortham, Colonel John N. Simpson, Cecil A. Lyon and all the members of the Texas delegation wno, led by Congressmen Slayden and Garner, have been at work on this matter for weeks, are being generally congratulated on what has already been done, and on the prospect of getting all that they have demanded

The following telegram received in

"Washington, D. C., Feb. 2.-Captain Cattle Raisers' association. ing, I beg to call your attention to Worth: Texas cattle will go to the World's fair in carload lots. Secretary Wilson and Chief Salmon have repeated their recommendations that cauce below the line be permitted to go under certain regulations as the dethe line could be exhibited at the ex- scribe. I am reasonably assured that Coburn must yield on both proposi-

Washington, Feb. 3 .- The Texas cattle industry has won out in its con-I invite your attention to the fact that tention with Chief Coburn of the nve do the same. Balance to corners, lock if the position of the exposition au- stock exhibit. As the matter stands horns with your helfers and rassel thorities is not changed that that part today, General Manager Wortham has of the United States which consti- not only carried every point for which tutes by far the large percentage of he was contending, but he has a pretty to Bess Blodgett at your right! Next the breeding ground for cattle will good bond for the performance of the promises which have been made him. lady, give her a turn, and on to the position, and, moreover, that a great The direct result seems to have been and essential industry of the United achieved through the interest of the States will be denied recognition at president, whose aid was invoked by "Gents lead their trail herd to the the exposition designed to express to Cecil Lyon and Mr. Wortham. The leteft, ladies to the right; jine outfits the world the progress of the United ter to the president written several valley! Rip out the range lines, ladies the best and strongest civilization. of agriculture and today President on this side, gents on that! Forward The Texas World's Fair committee Francis called on the secretary of within the range of scientific possibil- and back! Boys corral the fillies, rope and the Texas Cattle Raisers' asso- agriculture and learned all the de-I have the honor to represent, have tingent. The result was that Presineversinsisted upon an exhibition of dent Francis agreed tentatively to the band'll take five minutes for re- cattle from below the quarantine line comply with every demand for which except under such regulations and pro- Mr. Wortham was contending.

Secretary Wilson in discussing the

ure or the bureau of animal industry matter, said: "I can not say that the whole contention is settled, but President Roosethe management at St. Louis, which velt has asked the recommendations excludes from participation in the of the department on this very point, livestock show all cattle except those and we are now engaged in preparing efits to be derived from a competitive no danger in such exhibits, as we have exhibition of American cattle at the heretofore pointed out. What the pres-Northwest who are engaged in the be made under the regulations of the we are concerned, the whole matter is in his hands. The statement we

difficulty is adjusted." In the meantime, the Culberson provides that all range cattle and will be exhibited at the exposition, President David R. Francis of the passed the senate and this consti-

have from Francis is that the whole

the crowd into custody on a charge would be relaxed and that the de am has won out completely, and he of killing domesticated animals with mands of the Texans would be grant has been assisted vitally by Senator ed. He has so far held out in favor Culberson and Mr. Lyon. Mr. Worththe newly elected president of the Goodnight, who, it is reported, has of the further rule of the officials am left for Texas feeling that his

REPRESENTATIVE SALES MONDAY

Beef Steers-26, averaging 1066, \$3.35; 26, 1095, \$3.35; 26, 1064, \$3.35; 1090, \$3.35, 28, 1127, \$3.35; 26, 931, \$3.35; 25, 962, \$3.35; 50, 861, \$3.25; 27, 902, \$3.15; 26, 945, \$3.15; 17, 917, \$3.10; 28, 882, \$3.10; 20, 830, \$3.00; 29, 795, \$2.90; 17, 773, \$2.80; 22, 746, \$2.10; 15, 1065, \$2.10; 1, 870, \$2.00; Dr. C. C. Nail, Moore, O. T., 91; Don-\$2.75; 34, 705, \$2.65; 6, 623, \$2.50; 6, 623, \$2.50; 26, 858, \$2.50; 6, 678, \$2.10; 77, 589, \$2.00; 3, 610, \$1.75.

Cows-6, averaging 735, \$2.40; 31 743, \$2.40; 24, 750, \$2.35; 19, 821, \$2.35; 15, 900, \$2.25; 25, 788, \$2.25; 14, 778, \$2.25; 31, 672, \$2.10; 24, 783, \$2.00; 4, 842, \$2.00; 3, 1100, \$2.00; 19, 588, \$1.85; 40, 660, \$1.85; 3, 793, \$1.75; 1 690, \$1.70; 1, 800, \$1.75; 3, 693, \$1.75; 13, 599, \$1.75; 1, 800, \$1.75; 24, 666, \$1.65; 4, 772, \$1.60; 5, 740, \$1.60; 1, 840, \$1.60; 7; 689, \$1.50) 5, 662, \$1.50; 1, 720, \$1.25; 1, 610, \$1.00.

Bulls-1, averaging 1260, \$2.40; 10 oxen, 1150, \$2.40; 1, 1360, \$2.25; 2 915, \$2.25; 4, 1040, \$2.00; 1, 980, \$1.85; 1, 850, \$1.75.

Calves-5, 168, \$5.00; 1, 140, \$4.50; 54, 174, \$4.25; 1, 90, \$4.25; 1, 90, \$4.00; 3, 133, 400; 1, 200, \$4.00; 6, 166, \$4.00; 20, 229, \$3.75; 4, 340, \$3.90; 3, 273, 3.00; 250, \$2.75; 61, 248, \$2.75; 1, 260, \$2.50; 1, 270, \$8.50; 4, 202, \$2.25; 1 310, \$2.25; 7, 239, \$2.00; 1, 300, \$2.00; \$1.75 4, 332, \$1.75; 2, 260, \$1.75; 5, \$2.75; 56, 747, \$2.65; 23, 845, \$2.65; naugh, Denton, 25; J. M. Sears, Valley 2, 315, \$1.75; 17, 353, \$1.75; 4, 332,

Territory Hogs-16 pigs, averaging 100, \$4.40; 8 pigs, 116, \$4.40; 21, 195, \$4.40; 16, 112, \$4.50; 10, 140, \$4.50; 16, 103, \$4.50; 85, 188, \$4.821/2; 102, 172, \$4.85; 77, 180, \$4.85; 92, 188, **\$5.05**; -83, 208, **\$5.05**; 80, 230, **\$5.05**; 67. 248. \$5.05.

Texas hogs-38 averaging 118, \$3.00; 25, 124, \$4.25; 62, 197, \$4.25. 162, \$4.80; 3, 243, \$4.90.

TUESDAY Beef steers-+24 averaging 996, \$3.25; 24, 1011, \$3.25; 24, 995, \$3.15; 10, 848, \$3.10; 23, 957, \$0.05; 25, 968, \$3.05; 1, 1050, \$3.00; 1, 1090, \$3.00; 14, 808, \$2.50; 33, 639, \$2.25.

Cows-1, averaging 1200, \$3.00; 4, 787, \$2.50; 3, 686, \$2.25; 2, 875, \$2.25; 76, 630, \$2.25; 31, 839, \$2.20; 3, 903, \$2.15; 25, 892, \$2.10; 12, 916, \$2.05; 27, **529**, \$2.00; 11, 716, \$2.00; 28, 712, \$2.00; 1, 900, \$1.85; 3, 620, \$1.75; 3, 713, 1, 1040, 52.00; 30, 732, \$2.00; 24, 646, \$1.75. \$1.95; 14, 744, \$1.90; 17, 750, \$1.80; 3, 993, \$1.75; 30, 665, \$1.75; 30, 700, \$4.00; 10, 120, \$4.35; 2, 210, \$4.50; 22, \$1.70; 24, 650, \$1.70; 2, 840, \$1.65; 17, 127, \$4.50; 20, 106, \$4.50; 651, \$1.65; 5, 712, \$1.60; 6, 673, \$1.55; \$4.50; 78, 166, \$4.75; 60, 193, \$4.90; Taylor & Long, Ector, 58; E. F. Daw- market and not until late in the after-\$1.25 1, 700, \$1.00; 1, 640, \$1.00.

Heifers-15, averaging 726, \$2.30.

1, 210, \$4.50; 1, 150, \$4.50; 3, 193, 310, \$4.90; 5, 210, \$4.90; 6, 211, \$4.95; W. N. Burns, Blanket, 27; P. Burns, hard thin stuff and not enough good light supply on sale. Market bare of 170, \$3.50; 1, 150, \$3.50; 10, 323, \$3.25; 6, 171,\$3.25; 1, 320, 03.00; 2, 250, \$2.75;

5, 170, \$4.60; 63, 192, \$4.671/2; \$4.80; 55, 230, \$4.85; 75, 218, \$4.85; 69, | 208, \$4.95; 73, 252, \$4.95; 75, 265, \$5.00;

Texas Hogs-105 averaging 193. 5, 190, \$4.60; 3, 280, \$4.70; 8, 191, \$4.75; 1, 262, \$4.85; 4, 262, \$4.85; 4, 262, \$4.85; 5, 220, \$4.90; 3, 156, \$4.90; 5, 220, \$4.90; 3, 156, \$4.90.

WEDNESDAY Beef Steers-23, averaging, 1082, \$3.45; 22, 1056, \$3.35; 22, 1011, \$3.25; 25, 970, \$3.25; 23, 995, \$3.25; 52, 974,

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\$4.40; 16, 144, \$4.40; 52, 100, 41, 224, Foss, O. T. 91; Dave Hill, Chickasha, 39; Ennons Bros., Wortham, 179; 5.25; native jambs, \$4.00@5.85; West-\$4.90; 11, 151, \$4.90. Texas Hogs-18, 141, \$3.65; 27, 171, 70; D. A. Dawson, Mt. Vernon, 169. \$3.65; 56, 146, \$4.15; 34, 146, \$4.15; 1, 120, \$4.25; 2, 190, \$4.80; 4, 212, \$4.85; 230; A. T. G., Burrock, Ill., 27. 2, 330; \$4.85; 2, 425, \$4.90.

Ewes-80 averaging 84, \$3.30; 100, Querry, Zephyr, 2. 81, \$3.30; 89, 59, \$3.30.

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947, \$2.50; 8, 913, \$2.50; 12, 745, \$2.50; sell, Decatur, 72; W. B. Mitchell, Mar-28, 911, \$2.40; 1, 670, \$2.35; 4, 768, fa, 30; L. F. Buttrell, Marathon, 30; 79, 181, \$2.35; 13, 799, \$2.35; 43, 821, \$2.35; 4, J. W. Kaner, D'Hanis, 22; G. W. Free-16, 681, \$2.10; 8, 640, \$2.10; 32, 753, \$2.10; 31, 860, \$2.00; 5, 880, \$2.00; 10, 774, \$1.90; 1, 774, \$1.90, 9, 759, \$1.90; 1, 620, \$1.90; 19, 651, \$1.80; Wagon Hogs—6, averaging 143, 4, 625, \$1.75; 1, 880, \$1.75; 1, 870; burn, Dallas, 154; E. Haden, M. \$4.55; 1, 160, \$4.55; 8, 162, \$4.80; 8, \$1.75; 1, 1140, \$1.75; 19/675, \$1.70; 29; J. M. Marley, Van Horn, 42.

> 1585, \$3.00; 1, 1230, \$2.50; 1, 940, \$2.25; 4, 1042, \$2.25; 3, 873, \$2.15; 1, He 1160, \$2.00; 2, 965, \$2.00; 6, 981, \$1.90; 74.

Territory/hogs-2 averaging 185, 15, 133, Bulls—4 oxen, averaging 1170, \$2.60; \$4.95, 83, 227, \$5.00; 59, 213, \$5.00; Richardson, Alvord, 42; G. W. Powell, \$3.25, with the lighter medium fed 1 ox, 890, \$2.50; 1 stag, 1100, \$2.50; 78, 225, \$5.00; 68, 214, \$5.00; 69, 216, Sunset, 45; O. & D., Waco, 69; W. E. kinds at \$2.90. The market, as a 1280, \$2.35; 1 1110, \$2.30; 1, 1550, \$5.02 1-2; 70, 246, \$5.05; 102, 216, \$5.05. L., Waco, 34; J. T. R., Waco, 36; whole, since Monday has been very 5, 1280, \$2.35; 1 1110, \$2.30; 1, 1550, \$5.02 1-2; 70, 246, \$5.05; 102, 216, \$5.05. \$1.02, 216, \$1.02, \$1.02, 216, \$1.02, \$1.0 Calves-3, averaging 123, \$5.50; 1, 1, 140, \$3.00; 1, 170, \$3.00; 1, 200, Calves—3, averaging 123, \$5.50; 1/1, 140, \$3.00; 1, 170, \$3.00; 1, 200, 180, \$5.00; 6, 213, \$5.00; 3, 156, \$4.50, \$3.50; 3, 170, \$4.80; 1, 340, \$4.85; 2, Abilene, 32; House & Currie, Winchell, ern points.

Cows-1, 1170, \$3.25; 2, 765, \$2.50; 195, \$2.50; 18, 314, \$2.50; 3, 136, 6, 920, \$2.35; 2, 920, \$2.35; 1, 890, O. T., 111; R. F. & H. L. Howe, Bill-\$2.50; 1, 310, \$2.50; 9, 248, \$2/25; 1, \$2.15; 1, \$20, \$2.10; 4, 960, \$2.00; 1, ings. O. T., 78; J. C. Robb, Kingfisher, supply the trade and at the same time quotations; ordinary slow sale. 350, \$2.05; 5, 858, \$2.00; 1, 280, \$2.00; 756, \$1.95; 6, 756, \$1.95; 2, 1005, \$1.95; O. T., 93; C. J. Phillips, Grump, O. hold a good margin in values. Choice 3, \$56, \$2.00; 12, 466, \$2.00; 2, 245, 21, 669, \$1.85; 1, 708, \$1.85; 20, 772, T., 79; H. K. Heffington, Mill Creek, Oklahoma hogs are clising at \$4.95@ 2½@3; oxen, fat, 2¾@3¼; oxen, com-\$2,00; 13, 342, \$1.75; 3, 250, \$1.50; 6, \$1.80; 1, 910, \$1.85; 20, 772, \$1.80; 20, 1. T., 122. 689, \$1.70; 17, 700, \$1.75; 1, 740, \$1.50; Territory Hogs-1, averaging 200, 23, 607, \$1.07; 1, 970, \$3.00; 1, 990, \$4.00; 1, 250, \$4.00; 2, 100, \$4.00; 2, \$2.40; 1, 1090, \$2.40; 25, 825, \$1.70; 10, 125, \$4.25; 30, 120, \$4.40; 15, 139, \$4.45; 789, \$1.70; 1, 850, \$2.00; 1, 815, \$2.00; Cameron, 26. 10, 198, \$4.45; 105, 193, \$4.50; 7, 164, 3, 770, \$2.00; 3, 770, \$2.00; 12, 677, \$1.95; 3, 790, \$1.80; 3, 793, \$1.85; 1,

> \$1.25; 2, 665, \$1.70. 250, \$2.50; 14, 306, \$1.25.

198, \$4.90; 87, 220, \$5.02 1-2.

\$4,75; 22, 2189, \$4.75; 39, 194, \$4.85. SATURDAY. Beef steers-4 averaging 1020, \$3.00;

1, 470, \$1.50.

\$2.10; 9, 337, \$2.00; 33, 375, \$1.75; 2, dan & Hossack, Custer City, O. T. 360, \$1.75; 3, 323, \$1.75; 8, 277; \$1.75. 157; Kile & Carter, Mill Creek, O. T. 100, \$2.50; 1, 140, \$3.00; 93, 143, H., Mt. Pleasant, Tex., 32. \$3.65; 21, 119, \$3.65; 30, 111, \$3.80; 195, \$4.85; 83, 200, \$4.87 1-2; 93, 191, B. Davis, Farmersville, 32; C. Shelton, stronger; pigs and lights, \$4.40@4.65; \$4.90; 77, 210, \$4.90; 69, 198, \$4.90; Vernon, 57; L. A. Lincecum, Vernon,

WARD RECEIPTS FOR WEK MONDAY

Ed Ross, Standart, 91; Coleman & C. Anderson, Forney, 28; White & Ar Kearn, Encinal, 88; ---, Artesia, 39; nett, Roecoe, 87; Carroll & Baker, R. B. Allen, Halletsville, 26; S. J. Al- Brady, 46. len, Dublin, 35; S. M. Tannehill, Chi-

I. T., 63; G. W. Ladd, Chickasha, I. T., Bartholomew & Brown, Franklin, 95;

85, \$4.00; 124, 85, \$4.00; 121, 84, \$4.00; H. Bowder, Greenville, 27; G. D. Mc-

TUESDAY Brant, Jacksboro, 117; J. N. Jackson, \$3.35 and best cows at \$2.40, the bulk, @2.50.

\$1.65; 1, 766, \$1.65; 14, 735, \$1.65; 14, 656, 26, \$1.35; 1, 770, \$1.30.

Bulls—1 averaging/1150, \$2.25; 1, Lindsay, I. T., 75; Washburn Bros., at \$3.45, and the bulk around \$3.25. 1050, \$2.00; 1, 720, \$2.00; 3, 770, \$1.75; Hennessey, O. T., 100; Swearengen & Thursday proved another hard day Co., Morrison, O. T., 100; H. W. & Co., for the salesmen, the quality of the 2, 1585, \$3.00; 1, 4250, \$2.05; 20, Frisco, 77; Thomas & D., Denton, 21, 1410 being poor at lower prices. Good \$2.35; 1, 1170, \$2.25; 1, 1240, \$2.25; 20, 45. Cocanaugh, Denton, 18; H. B. V., unsatisfactory at lower prices. Good

gelo, 494.

Blanket, 42; S. Miles, Dublin, 42; W. quality cows and veal calves.

Sheep-B. B. West, Gatesville, 269. Goats-L. C. Mims, Ennis, 15. Horses and Mules-F. Thompson,

530, \$1.50; 1, 1560, \$2.25; 4, 1052, ant. 37; Evans, Lambeth & F., Mt. 460, \$1.75; 1, 860, \$1.50; 2, 645, \$1.50; 68; T. P. Jordan, Custer City, O. T., cows and heifers, \$2.15@2.30; bulls, daughter of the great Beau Real. 88; A. White, Thomas, O. T., 177; H. and stags, \$1.50@2.00; good to choice Calves-1 averaging 200, \$4.00; 10, Hossack, Custer City, O. T., 92; A. muttons, \$3.50@4.00. 271, \$2.50; 1, 420, \$2.25; 1, 280, \$2.25; White, Eagle City, O. T., 99; C. H. 324, \$2.25; 20, 236, \$2.10; 10, 265, Ternes, Custer City, O. T., 112; Jor-FRIDAY.

\$4.90; 77, 210, \$4.90; 69, 198, \$4.90; Vernon, 57; L. A. Lincecum, Vernon, packers, \$4.65@4.85; butchers and by Reno's Baby, 11836; Dam, Black 69, 198, \$4.90; 60, 219, \$4.95; 79, 213, 40; J. Scott, Nevada, 19; R. T. Wick-best heavy, \$4.80@5.05. Sheep—Re-Baby, pacer. (dam of Miss Maymo, 69, 198, \$4.90; 60, 219, \$4.95; 79, 213, 40; J. Scott, Nevada, 19, R. I. William, \$4.95; 62, 265, \$5.00; 63, 271, \$5.02 1-2. liff, St. Jo, 126; W. C. Kidd, St. Jo, ceipts, 1800 head; market firm; native pacer, 2:09 3-4). Bred by William, \$4.95; 62, 265, \$5.00; 63, 271, \$5.02 1-2. liff, St. Jo, 126; W. C. Kidd, St. Jo, puritons, \$3.70\(\phi_4.75\); lambs, \$4.50\(\phi_6.75\); lambs, \$4.50\(\phi_6.7 34; R. W. K., Bartlett, 31; L. B. D., muttons, \$3.70@4.75; lambs, \$4.50@ Co., Waco, 30; Birdwell & Davidson, 5.85; culls and bucks, \$2.00@4.25; Colorado, 33; J. S. McCall, Colorado, stockers, \$2.00@3.00. Cattle-L. S. Lambert, Annona, 49; 28; J. O. Buster, Weatherford, 32; J.

Territory hogs-J. E. Martin, Osage,



W. F. Henderson, Easterly, 116; R. M.

SATURDAY.

ford, Purcell, 63.

Edwards, Buffalo, 280.

A. S., Waco, 26.

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Perry, 79; E. F. Sparrow, Oklahoma - ttecepts 15000 head; market nom. City, 63; C. A. Hagan, Quay, 81; A. naij good to choice neavy, \$5.00@ Brower, Thomas, 108; James Craw- 5.12 1 light, \$4.30@4.55; buin, \$4.80@ 5,00, Sheep-keceipts, 2000 head. Texas hogs-Harwell & Boyd, King- Market steady; good to choice wetners fisher, 256; H. Jackson, Boyd, 76; C. \$4,00 W4.50; Iair to choice mixed, age—in fact, are always fat; very pro-\$4.40; 16, 144, \$4.40; 32, 109, \$4.45; Bopst, Bridgeport, O. T., 92; A. Lacy, J. Rea, Clifton, 69; J. S. L., Nevada, \$3,75@4,00; Western sneep, \$3,75@

KANSAS CITY MARKET

ern lambs, \$5.25@0.10.

Horses and mules-W. A. McCris-Dressed beef steers, \$4.30@5.00; fair ten, Claude, 26; T. M. Gather, Chilto good, \$3,75@4,25; Western fed steers, \$3.50@4.50; stockers and feeders, \$2.85@4.00; Southern steers, \$3.25 @4.10; native cows, \$1.75@3.50; na-Cattle-T. F. Brothers, Kosse, 14; tive helfers, \$2.50@3.75; bulls, \$2.25@ Noel Terrell, Blossom, 30; G. J. Ter- 3.60; calves, \$2.75@6.25. Hogs-Rerell, Blossom, 30; Edgar Kerr, Ector, ceipts, 2500 head; market 5c higher; 3; C. WcCullough, Kopperl, 40; A. top, \$5.00; bulk, \$4.60@4.90; heavy, \$4.85@5.00; packers, \$4.75@4.90; pigs and lights, \$4.60@4.75. Sheep—Recelpts, none. Market Weady; native lambs, \$4.50@5.65; Western lambs, \$4.50@5.50; fed ewes, \$3.40@3.85; western fed yearlings, \$4.00@4.75; stockers and feeders, \$2.75@4.10.

HOUSTON MARKET

Beeves-Choice, \$2.75@3.00; medium, \$2.50@2.75. Cows-Choice, \$2.30 197, \$4.95; 72, 175, \$4.95; 91, 186, \$4.95; 10, 757, \$2.20; 1, 780, \$2.20; 29, 798, Green, Itasca, 34; A. H. Sullivan, Sane ed Monday steady, with top steers @2.40; medium, \$2.15@2.25, Heifers 63, 339, \$5.00; 77, 218, \$5.02½; 7, 262, \$2.15; 3, 823, \$2.15; 69, 681, \$2.10; ger, 47; Jno. Pettit, Graham, 30; D. C. averaging 1,030 pounds, selling at Choice, \$2.40@2.65; medium, \$2.25 Yearlings-Choice, \$2.40@ Royal Cup 123093. Bartlett, 32; Jas. Fuchs, Taylor, 22; however, landing about \$2. Tuesday's 3.75; medium, \$2.25@2.50. Calves-Swenson Bros., Stamford, 157; Chas. market, with 1,150 cattle offered, rul- Choice, \$3.00@3.25; Medium, \$2.75@ Watson, Stamford, 434; Geo. Black- ed lower on cows and fed steers, with 3.00; stags, \$2.00@2.25; bulls, \$1.75@ 4, 625, \$1.75; 1, 880, \$1.75; 1, 870; burn, Dallas, 154; E. Haden, Moran, steady to strong prices on feeders and 2.00. Hogs—Top cornfed, 150 pounds 171111, champion bull of Texas; Imp. good yeal calves. Wednesday's mar- and up, \$4.75@5:00; medium cornfed, Hogs-J. R. Dazelle, Jewett, Tex., ket showed little improvement over \$4.50@4.75. Good demand for all Campbell, Aberdeenshire, Scotland.

> GALVESTON MARKET Beeves-Good to choice, \$3.00@3.25; common to fair, \$2.50@2.75. Cows-Good to choice, \$2.50@3.00; common to fair, \$2.00@2.25. Yearlings-Good 1097, \$2.25; 2, 1230, \$2.25; 1, 1090, Hearne, Texas; R. E. Taylor, Llano, 1315-pound driven-in steers went at \$2.50@2.75. Calves—Good to choice, \$3.00@2.75. \$3.50 with a 3 per cent shrink, with \$3.50 \(\psi 4.00\); common to fair, \$3.00 \(\phi\) Hogs-Cornfed, \$5.00@5.50; V. O. HILDRETH, 3.25. mastfed, \$3.50@4.00. Sheep-Good to choice, \$4.00@4.50; common to fair, per head, \$1.50@2.00. Sufficient stock on hand and to arrive to supply the trade; prices unchanged.

NEW ORLEANS MARKET Steers, cows and heifers-Receipts the week ending materially less than the previous one, and all desirable

Hogs and Sheep-Receipts of hogs

sheep; fat mutton in request. Milkers and Springers-Receipts of choice grades moderate, selling at

Beeves-Choice, 31/2 @4; fair to good, mon to fair, 2@21/4.

Cows and heifers-Choice, 21/2 @31/4; fair to good, 2@21/4; old poor cows, per head, \$7.00@8.00.

Bulls and Stags-Bulls, 24 @21/2; stags, 21/2@23/4. Yearlings-Choice, 350 to 500 lbs.

per 1b., 21/2@3; fair to good, 250 to Calves-Choice, 200 to 300 lbs., per 90, \$4.00; 1, 170, \$3.50; 4, 185, \$3.00; ford, Weatherford, 46; D. C. Brant, this class of hogs. Local buying is b., 3@3½; fair to good, per head,

> Milch cows-Choice, \$30@45; fair to good, \$20@25. Springers-Choice, \$25@30; com-

mon to fair, \$15@20. Hogs-Corn fed, per lb., gross, 51 The week closed with an unusually @5%; mast fed, per lb., gross, 4@

Sheep-Good fat sheep, per lb., 4@

41/2; common to fair, per head, 75c@ TEXAS AND WESTERN CATTLE. Beeves—Choice, per 10., gross, 4@ 4½; fair to good, 3@3½.

Cows and heifers-Choice, 2% @ 31; fair to good, 21/4 @ 21/2. Bulls and Stags-Bulls, 21/4@23/4;

stags, 21/2@3. Yearlings-Choice, 350 to 500 lbs. 3@31/4; fair to good, per head, \$10@

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Sheep-Smith & Hamilton, San An- the bulk at about \$3.20. Yesterday, with 1,000 cattle yarded, the market ruled about as mean as could be un-Cattle-J. E. Anderson, Clarksville, der the conditions. Very little trading 63; J. T. Jamerson, Clarksville, 33; on steers was done on the morning

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'An Interesting Review of the ver one whit on the proposition. Man Who Made Trouble for Southern Cattlemen and Whose Obstinacy Came Out of the World's Fair

The effort of Mr. Wortham, general manager of the Texas World's Fair department that the commercial packcommission, in conjunction with Senators Culberson and Bailey, in the interest of the cattle industry in that the single bullock was a thing of the Kleberg and Mr. Burnett were in one many efforts in their behalf. part of Texas known as below the federal quarantine lines, is being eagerly read by cattlemen here, who are very that the West, which was an important Coming to one of the irrigating ditches ment and publicity committees apmuch interested in what is transpiring part of the Louisiana purchase, de- the leading team refused to cross, and

It is believed that the contention made by the Texas senators will result in President Francis either saying to Chief F. D. Coburn of the live stock department of the World's fair that the classifications must be changed so that Texas cattle from below the quarantine lines may be admitted to St. Louis this year under the proper safeguards, and that this state as well as the western states must not be excluded from that great exposition, or that he will be met with determined opposition in his effort to secure a further appropriation from the government.

but once, so far as is known, by a of The News from this city met and discussed the matter with him at Chistock exposition. It was on December 4 that he outlined very fully his posi-tion in the matter. In this conversation with The News correspondent he declared that he had gone over the situation thoroughly and that it was his candid judgment that the best interests of the universal exposition demanded that no cattle from below the quarantine lines be permitted to reach the grounds. He said further that the exposition was not intended for quan- more in this statement than would be tity, but rather for quality, and that apparent ordinarily, taken in connec under the classifications which he had gotten out that all cattle shown must either come from a registered sire or Texas cattlemen. Texas cattlemen and dam, and that there was no room for breeders have paid within the past few carload stuff, maintaining that car. years most fabulous prices for pure load shipments would convert the exposition into a fat stock show. The into the auction ring and bid more one purpose he had in mind, he continued, was to have an exhibition of cattle and live stock generally and show the wonderful strides and improvements made in purebred cattle.

In this conversation with Mr. Coagriculture and Dr. Salmon, the chief an. At the Chicago meeting with Mr. of the bureau of animal industry, had Coburn he said that the breeders of told him that cattle from below the quarantine lines were infectious and that the position he had taken in the for Texas animals to reach the preferred not to accept. The nature attendants.

Those who are the position of the preferred not to accept. The nature of the preferred not to accept. matter was not a condition or a situation of his making. He continued by ever. speaking substantially as follows:

'The lamentable occurrences resulting from the Charleston Exposition have made the owners of great herds thirty-five years, and that he has been strengthens others. In 1894, without catalogue, pay freight, feed, care for in favor of Portland, at the same time catalogue, throughout the of inestimable value throughout the country north of the quarantine lines. In an agricultural editor and in an offi- help, he re-established successful auccountry north of the quarantine lines can agricultural editor and in an offi-help, he re-established successful auctions of the quarantine lines can agricultural editor and in an offi-help, he re-established successful auctions of the quarantine lines can be described by sensitive to the dangers of call agricultural position in Kansas for tions of pure-bred cattle. A little later pay to Mr. Sotham the full price re-the convention of 1965. El Paso did to the dangers of the dangers of the convention of the quarantine lines can be called a solution of the part of the called a solution of the called a solution of the call especially sensitive to the dangers of a repetition, possibly on a much larger scale, of such misfortunes as might possibly result from meeting at St. Louis, even in the same neighborhood cattle from the admittedly infected territory. These are the men who will furnish the great bulk of the cattle at St. Louis, and the management there has from the first been compelled to give them assurances that there would be no possibility of their animals being put in jeopardy of the dreaded Southern fever if brought there, and failure to keep faith with that great Mr. Burnett and Mr. Sansom constituency would be equivalent to declaring that nothing in the line of a cattle show was contemplated or expected at St. Louis of greater magnitude than might be seen at a good country fair.

"I am aware that the argument is put forward that these suspected cattle might be shown at some isolated near-by place, entirely apart from the exposition grounds and from other cattle. This would not comport with returned last week from their pleasure the idea of a World's Fair where the trip through South Texas. The trip competing animals must be brought was quite extensive and included stops together, side by side, for comparison at the Laureles ranch, where they and judgment. These cattle kept to were received by Capt. John Tod, and themselves would simply be competing at the Santa Gertrudes ranch, where with each other and not with those Robert J. Kleberg was host. Mr. Burof all of the world, as is contemplated nett remarked that never before in by the management of the universal his life was he so handsomely enterexposition. That is to say, if there tained and hostpitably received as at were only Texas cattle in such an ex- these two ranches, where he has not hibit it would be merely an exhibit of been for over fifteen years, and whose Texas cattle, or a state exhibit, some managers have been life-long friends thing the management has never for of his.

son for providing for an exhibit of arrived in what is known as the ar-Texas cattle apart from the others tesian belt he was very delightfully than for like arrangements for display- surprised. Here is the most congenial ing Ohio, assachusetts or Oregon cat- climate in the United States, and tle. If this involves discrimination it land whose fertility is unsurpassed is simply discrimination in favor of anywhere in the country, and the great majority as against a small the coming of the artesian wells that minority-a discrimination that ob- flow sufficient water to irrigate the tains in all affairs where the public whole section makes this a country health and public weal are concerned. with a future. Please understand these views do not | On the Santa Gertrudes ranch there constitute a 'ruling,' as I stated in are something like sixty running wells, the beginning, by Mr. Coburn or any with streams varying in diameter from other individual, but are the deliber- four to six inches. Mr. Kleberg has ate and undivided judgment of the installed pipes and small canals until strong men upon whom the responsi- he has extended his irrigation to cover spent to improve American beef and is really stimulating the movement for back, and this is resulting materially at the ranch. Mr. Goodnight says bility rests and the official corre an area of from five to six miles, with spondence on file from Secretary Wil- the result that he has one of the son and his chief adviser in these mat- most fertile pieces of-land in Texas. ters. Dr. Salmon, give no encourage- As an example of its possibilities, Mr. ment for this modification."

Chief Coburn was that cattlemen in roughly estimate to be in its third ity for the unpardonable errors of oth-old American Cattle Growers." Texas below Quanah were absolutely year, and that stands fully twelve ers. But, in company with all cattle- I will be very much pleased if you and there appears now to be indica- 9th and 75 head of Herefords on the denied admittance at St. Louis under feet high. Of course it has required men, his fellow townsmen regard his will permit me to make a brief statethe original calssification which it considerable care to protect it, as its misfortune as a direct loss to them and ment in reference to the same. seems probable Chief Coburn may be height would pull the roots out of the the cattle industry. The injury need I do not know that it is necessary called on by President Francis to ground, were it not propped.

not be admitted to St. Louis regardless

that time by The New's correspondent that it was reported from a reliable which would kill the ticks and after which dipping the cattle from below attention. the line would pass inspection, but he

During Mr. Coburn's stay at Chicago he was called on by a delegation well-known Eugene Grubbs of Carbongation represented to Chief Coburn taht the cattlemen on the ranges de-Near Cutting Many Cattle sired to show to the world what they had done within the past few years, and they desired the classifications altered so that they could go to St. Louis with carload lots. They represented to the head of the live stock

ear. He said that if the western cat- Sansom, who was sitting carelessly in tlemen desired to exhibit their cattle the seat, lost his equilibrium and fell at St. Louis and could show that they to the ground. Mr. Sansom claims were from registered ancestry that that the buggy was jarred considerathey could do so, and that they could bly when the wheels struck the canal, come there in large numbers if they but Mr. Burnett declares that it was desired. Mr. Grubbs replied that out simply the effect of running water on in his country that while many of the the North Texas stockman that caused cattlemen had animals entitled to reg- him to become dizzy and lost his istration, nevertheless, in many instances they were careless in keeping quoting Mr. Burnett as to a certain up their records and could not show such proof as would be required of Chief Coburn has been interviewed others under the exposition's regulanewspaper on the question, and that tions. Mr. Coburn replied that the on the occasion when a representative exposition company certainly could not be asked to indorse such a policy, to which Mr. Grubb agreed, but maincago during the last international live tained that the point with the Colorado cattlemen was that while they had been careless in this respect, that fill the invitation they have to return nevertheless they should be allowed to show to the world what they were do- for a hunt in January ing in the way of breeding up and bet-

tering their herds.

The News special from Washington today says that President Francis promised that the matter should be taken up with the breeders as soon as he got back to St. Louis. There is tion with the position which the northern breeders now occupy toward the bred cattle; in fact, they have gone money for individuals than the breeders of Missouri, Kansas, Iowa, Illinois and a half dozen other northern states. These facts are well known. and instead of the northern breeder furnishing the Texas cattlemen with well bred young bulls he has begun to the north, who owned the great ani-

It may be of some interest at this ally, more than his private purse. that Mr. Coburn has several years. He has written a book a solid trainload of Shorthorn, Here ceived without deduction of any sort, not become a candidate for the meettermination.—Dallas News.

Arrive From Their Extensive Trip Through Southern Texas Much Refreshed by Their Trip

S. B. Burnett and Marion Sansom

Mr. Burnett stated to a Stockman-"There seems to be little more rea- Journal representative that when he

Burnett states that Capt. Tod has in The sum total of the interview with his yard a cabbage stalk that he would him. He silently assumes responsibil- tlemen seems to be to resurrect the ments of fat range cattle have been tribution in a few days. There are

Mr. Coburn was emphatic in his raising cattle are simple perfect called for unfair. In protecting him of business, but in the case of Mr. statement two months ago that cattle plenty of water, plenty of grass, and self from an unreasonable creditor, Hagenbarth I wish to put your people from below the quarantine line could a perfect climate—it is truly ideal. Mr. Sotham misplaced confidence in right by saying that he is much more

said that he was not inclined to wa- Kleberg has probably the largest herd good a man to be kept down." All head of sheep. His election as presiof western cattlemen headed by the ever he could find a Hereford bull is unsafe and the first thousand dol meeting, the former being well repdale, Colo. Mr. Grubbs and his dele- with the result that while unregistered, the industry cannot spare him. The position to state positively that there his are thoroughbred animals.

past, and that the carload feature vehicle and Mr. Sansom and Caesar would be made most attractive and Kleberg we're following in another. elected, executive, finance, entertainsired to show to the world what wonderful things had been accomplished Sansom's conveyance to proceed. No APRIL 19, 20, 21 and 22, 1904, selectby the rugged western and range cat- sooner had the front wheels of the tlemen. Mr. Coburn turned the deaf buggy struck the trench, when Mr. balance. But the writer will forbear record-breaking shot Mr. Sansom made when he found himself confronting a huge buck that manifested little fear until it heard the sound of discharged powder, and the rattle of bird-shot against the distant hillsides; anyhow it might be added that in the language of the street Arab, there was 'something doing" for awhile. Both gentlemen hope to be able to

THE GOTHAM TESTIMONIA

Sale Is Being Arranged by the Noted Hereford Breeder's Over the United States, to Be Held at Chillicothe in April

Tom Sotham is active and efficient giving the bull trade an impetus it never had before.

Mr. Sotham's persistence as the recfactor in bringing prosperity to all. wisher. Yours respectfully, Other breeds matched brilliant Hereford enterprises. To spur one was the only effective way to arouse others. When breed patriotism wanes, the cattle business is dull; and when it dies, the cattle business will be dead. Events plainly prove the beef breeds inseparably connected; if one goes up or down, it carries the rest. It is pleasing to note that Mr. Sotham's friends include the breeders of all improved live stock, ranchmen, feeders, as well as representatives of the transportation, stock yards, packing and all other branches of the trade.

Mr. Sotham christened the "International Live Stock exposition." His name came first on its list of organizers; and, as committeeman represening cattle, the industry owes him much for the clever and comprehensive territorial divisions and classifications that effectively brought eastern feeders in touch with western cat-

From Mr. Sotham's earnest efforts, begun at Omaha in 1898, sprung the Hereford show and sale at Kansas City, that grew into the American Royal. His exhibition of thousands of range calves at the Royal before premiums for them were offered was the forerunner of range classes at that show while his celebrated sales of range cattle resulted the operations of many following his lead.

benefit the producer.

others with his troubles; he does not tion.

more of the land will be given over to for his creditors, and helped them to acres in Chihuahua, Mexico, bordering agricultural purposes and not only realize on it as no one else could, on the Rio Grande river, which is ource that a dip had been discovered onions, but beets, cabbage and other waiving in part legal exemptions. He stocked with cattle. Another of Mr. vegetables will receive their share of is starting life anew. Countless friends | Hagenbarth's companies owns a great On the Santa Gertrudes ranch, Mr. famous King ranch) that he is "too they also have something like 75,000 of thoroughbred Herefords in the have implicit faith in his future, but dent of the National association was world. Mr. Kleberg has given little self-made men realize the hardships heartily endorsed by both the cattle attention to registration, but where involved in starting. A borrowed start and sheep interests at the Portland that pleased him, he purchased it, lars hard to get; and in the meantime resented at the meeting. I am in occasion calls for united action.

paid more attention to Polled Durham business men conferred with stockmen ing the defunct American Cattle Growstock and has a large herd of this of national reputation. A "Testimonial ers' association. The only attempt sale," organized by his fellow towns- made in this direction was the re-A little incident happened while on men, to be catalogued, supervised and sult of a call issued by one or two the Kleberg place that was the cause personally conducted by Mr. Sotham, of much merriment in the party was unanimously chosen as the appro-There was plenty of good hunting and priate vehicle to convey to him in association to meet at room 803 Brown age now in the five stock business much time was appropriated to its substantial form a recognition by his Palace Hotel, Denver, on the evening was the carload lot; that the day of pursuit. On one of these occasions Mr. fellow cattlemen and neighbors of his

At a public meeting officers were pointed, and TUESDAY, WEDNESed for the sale.

Mr. Sotham has helped countless others; there is no need of his struggling empty-handed when concerted effort will permit his friends to come The "Testimonial Sale to his aid. gives everybody an opportunity to help. Agricultural and local papers. auctioneers and all others have offered services free. fighting ability all desire to see Mr. Sotham speedily equipped for business again, with no diverting conflict but the irrepressible war on the "scrub."

The sale will occur under tent, one

block from the Chillicothe public square. Numerous stables and yards are near, and temporary accommodations for stock will be erected if needed. Chillicothe homes will assist the hotels to care for visitors. Chillicothe territory always supports Mr. Sotham's sales, which have been the largest in the country. This neighborhood will buy at moderate prices a large number of pure-bred cattle of each of be no excuse for the organization of the following breeds: Shorthorn, Hereford, Aberdeen-Angus, and Galloway, and also some Red Polls and Polled live stock business will put their Durhams. No better market exists for shoulders to the wheel in an effort he best feeding calves and stock catfrom distant states, Canada and Mex stantly bickering with each other ove ico; this will be no exception.

number of good pure red breeding and National Lave Stock association will high-grade feeding cattle. The best meet with more success than it can of each breed do not come too high under a constant effort of some to Friends and Admirers All of each breed do not come too mg. under a const ginners dot our bluegrass prairies who can only be started with lower-priced industry were to take exception to Mr. stock. Consignors will be charged \$20 Hagenbarth's election, it would be the and \$2 per head commission for for the reason as I have heretofore by the treasurer to Mr. Sotham as a in the latter than the former, Dear Sir-Stockmen everywhere de testimonial from the cattlemen, of In your issue of January 26, you he said that the secretary of buy from his neighbor and fellow Tex. sire Mr. T. F. B. Sotham's business America. No charge for cataloguing, say: re-established, expressing confidence advertising, auctioneering, stabling, badly in her effort in letters of sympathy, and by offer- yardage or other usual sale expenses. meeting of the National Live Stock ing gifts of money and cattle. The Besides the testimonial commission, association." I regret that anyone has

of Mr. Sotham's business is calculated Those who desire to give Mr. Soth- second or third day of the convention to benefit the cattle industry gener. am a special testimonial of cattle, otherwhen the when other candidates for the meeting ally more than his private purse. er live stock or money, may do so had their forces well organized. Denthrough the committee, who will ac- ver endeavored to get the been a resident of Kansas for the past when most needed; his enthusiasm cept and at its own expense advertise, of 1904 at Kansas City, but withdrew

or two on the swine industry and has ford, Aberdeen-Angus and Galloway No effort will be spared to make this ing until the latter part of the year the appearance of being a man of de bulls was shipped to one ranch from the greatest of all of Mr. Sotham's 1903. It has been the history of the which he had purchased calves for great sales, and the greatest ever held association that the leading defeatcornbelt feedlots. New demand was in America. The committee will pro- e. canadate when it withdrew in facreated for the get of pure-bred sires, vide evening entertainments. The vor of the successful candidate, alhearty co-operation of press, auction- ways secured the next convention. eers, stockmen generally and our peo- This is exactly what El Paso did, and ple is assured. We ask your aid, re- I am inclined to believe that there ognized champion of one breed is now minding you that every one can help, is a general understanding that the conceded to have been an important either as a buyer, seller, giver or well- convention following the Denver meet-

FRANK PLATTER, H. H. CARPENTER, President. Chillicothe, Mo., February 1, 1904.

The Chief Pusher of the Na spring sets in, the stockmen do not tional Live Stock Association and Independent Packthe Body Politic.

Denver, Colo., Feb. 5, 1904. Mr. Hec. A. McEachin, editor Texas past fall the stockmen cut down their should vaccinate at least twice a year Stockman-Journal, Fort Worth,

Texas: items which have been furnished me, and other stock have gone through I find the following item, both of Fort the winter in extremely fine shape Worth and Chicago date:

er declined ry-election as president of But, more important than all, Mr. the National Live Stock association, fattened for spring shipments have Sotham exhibited and labored for cat and that Fyank J. Hagenbarth, who is put on fat to such an extent that tle before the International and Royal a Utah sheepman, was elected to suc- many of them are now ready for ship- Goodnight has about seventy head of were born; before big association cash | ceed him, is accepted by cattlemen | ment, and some have already gone | Buffalo on his ranch and has the disprizes were thought of, and when to generally as satisfactory evidence show even a winning herd meant that the great National organization has passed completely under the conwas in the best condition it has been herd in Texas. They are doing wellhas passed completely under the conwas in the best condition it has been herd in Texas. They are doing wellhas passed completely under the conwas in the best condition it has been and create much interest in visitors am's energies, time and money were trol of the sheepmen, and this is what in at those seasons for many years and create much interest in visitors the organization of a new association to the financial benefit of every one grass in his section is good and cat-Mr. Sotham has recently met with of a national character, which is to almost throughout the stock country. tle are doing well. financial reverses. He does not worry be exclusively a cowmen's organiza. Cattle, being well grassed and watered

not be permanent; it can not be for a man engaged in the sheep indus- at this time of the year are a very The conditions on these ranches for helped. It simmediate cause was un- try to make any excuses for his line But little of the land has yet been another. A complication resulted that largely interested in cattle than he

agree with Robert J. Kleberg (of the many cattle in Idaho in which state is no general organization movement Capt. Tod of the Laureles ranch, has After much deliberation, Chillicothe on foot for the purpose of resurrectdissatisfied persons, for a meeting of the executive committee of the dead of the 28th inst. In response to this call there were present Mr. S. J. Gillmore of Texas, J. H. Howry and Judge H. H. Robinson of Colorado. In addition to these, the able secretary of the Colorado Cattle and Horse Growers' association, Mr. Fred P. Johnson, was present with a bellows and a box of radium, with the hope that he might be able to blow some light and life into the new dead organization. Mr. Johnson explained at some length that the National Live Stock association had Yound its grave upon the rocky cliffs of the Pacific coast, and that it was absolutely necshould be effected. His hearers, how-

> I am a firm believer in organization providing there is any work or benefit which an organization can accomplish, but in this case the records of the Portland meeting will show that verything which was done there was satisfactory to the cattle as well as the sheep men, consequently there can after that branch of the industry. - If to accomplish some good through a The Sotham sales draw buyers National organization, instead of co I trivial matters in an endeavor to cre-The committee solicits a limited ate dissatisfaction, the work of the

ever, were of a different opinion, and

Messrs. Gillmore and Howry so ex-

pressed themselves, while Judge Rob-

nson was non-committal, and upon

the request of Mr. Johnson, the com-

mittee adjourned until a later date

when they hoped to get a quorum

If either branch of the live stock per head commission for purebreds sheep men instead of the cattle men, All commissions will be paid stated, he has more money invested

former greatly encouraged; the latter consignors pay only freight, feed and this impression. The El Paso-deleing will go to El Paso, providing she wants it. Very truly yours,
C. F. MARTIN,

CATTLE IN GOOD CONDITION San Angelo, Texas, Feb. 6.-Notwithstanding the present poor condition of the range throughout the stock country, cattle, and, in fact, stock of all kinds, appear to be in first-class country, cattle, and, in fact, stock of

fix. The worst part of the winter is practically over, and while there may yet be a severe cold spell before apprehend that such will be the case. or, that if the bad weather comes, not been stocked to much over half Dear sir-Among the newspaper its capacity. The result is that cattle and the usual condition obtains at this "The fact that Hon. John W. Spring- time of cattle, fat enough for the market, and muttons which were being

net only went through the winter in for March 9 is now in the hands of complain of the rank injustice done "The general disposition among cat. fine shape, but remained fat. Ship- the printer and will be ready for dismade right along up to the present, to be 75 head of Shorthorns on the tions of quite a speedy and early re- day following. newal of activity in that line. Shipments of fat range cattle to market unusual thing, and old stockmen say that it was almost unknown before.

LIFE OF VACCINE

A. W. Whitehouse was in from Red lazy organs they compel good diges-

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their stock will be even slightly in- vaccine for blackleg will not immune jured. In past years it was only the Jonger than six or seven months after usual thing for stockmen in this vaccination, and that two head of ing Company, Corrects country to suffer heavy losses through cattle have just died in his herd which the winter, and they considered them- were inoculated on the 14th of June Some Errors That Afflict selves lucky if they passed through last, that time following vaccination the winter with only the loss of a in the previous November. He has few score head. In those days, how- written to the department noting the ever, the range was usually over- facts as he has found them, but has stocked and cattle were not thorough- not heard from his letter as yet. Mr. ly prepared for a hard winter. This Whitehouse declares that cattlemen herds, and the range this winter has until the cattle reach the age of three years, when they become practically immune by lapse of time. He is watching other cases. - Laramie (Wyo.) Republican.

> GOODNIGHT'S BUFFALO HERD Charles Goodnight of Goodnight Tex., was in the city Tuesday. Mr. tinction of having the only buffalo

The catalogue for the Shorthorn sale

MYSTERIOUS CIRCUMSTANCES One was pale and sallow and the other fresh and rosy. Whence the difference? She who is blushing with health uses Dr. King's New Life Pills to maintain it. By gently arousing the of inspection or what he was pleased to term the so-called clean bill of health. It was represented to him at of white onions last year. This season was in finding to the land has yet been another. A complication resident is in sheep. He is the vice president butter today ad brought word of a tion and head off constitution. Try properly undo.

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reasons for this, and the principle one shows of fat cattle. is that conditions all over the country are such at this time that the cattlepartly ameliorate the situation. The absolutely untenable. cattle industry of Texas and the Southwest at this time is very badly in need of a Moses to lead it out of American Royal Cattle show will be the wilderness in which it has been held in that city as usual this year,

able secretary and general manager stock industry. of the association, says that the indications all seem to denote a very large attendance, and his office is being flooded with correspondence relative to the big annual meeting. The convention last year was held in El Paso, and while the attendance was accomplished through the institution wrong, and is the feature of the situation wrong in the situation wrong, and is the feature of the situation wrong in the situat very good and the entertainment all of better service by the railways, and tion the Stockman-Journal would be the Missouri mule what the real dianot as many cowmen there as should have been present. The truth of the business is that the cattlemen of Texas will not turn out to a convention held in another city in Texas like they will to one held in Fort Worth. Here they always feel at home, and here nearly every cattleman in the state feels that he must come once of twice each year. Here is the market that he is interested in building up and developing, the Fat Stock show, and all the other things that are dear to the heart of the cowman, including the abatement. Here the convention said without any desire to appear selfish at the expense of any other city the action taken being a great mising more interests in common with very remote future. him than all the others combined. to permit the convention to go else- over bad conditions. They are just his herd in a basket begging some one in God's country, there is another mule est. where every other year for the reasimply getting ready to try to remedy to take them off his hands and put a poem in mules, a rhapsody in Never was so much interest disson that the importance of this city some of them, and the Stockman- him out of his misery. as the live stock center of the South. Journal says more power to their elwest demands that the annual meet- bows. ings of this great organization should all be held in its real home. The as-

joy it. Gentlemen of the Cattle Rais- has resulted, and the rushes still go Stockman. ers' association of Texas, Fort Worth merrily on as the leases expire in what asks that you make up your mind to is considered inviting territory. hereafter hold all your meetings at home, for she loves you with that selfish love that will not brook outside

dustry of Texas.

"Depression of Cattle Values and the side of the situation: Remedy for Same" will be the subject San Antonio

Relations to Cattle

R. D. Gage of Pecos wi per entitled "Commission thors have not, as yet, Secretary Lytle.

sist of has not been made public.

The Cattle Raisers' association of in his letter to Secretary Lytle, made market too late was rubbing it in in this city on Tuesday, March 8, and be made by the Fort Worth Fat Stock drew out of the business. the indications are that it will be one show on the 8th and 9th. He desires of the most thoroughly representative to impress upon the minds of every blooded bull, worth, say \$2,000, to the meetings that this great body has held member of the cattle association of Fort Worth Fat Stock show, especialfor a number of years. There are two being present and encourage the ly since we are not prepared for this

come to Texas in the spring to buy and all have felt more or less the resteers will not show up this season in a full distribution of political ple.

Kansas City announces that the

the shippers themselves. Pretexts fact that a railway is a railway is no popularly designated as coal. age suits, and every effort should be treated as a criminal. made by both parties to only have recourse to the courts as a last resort.

by any desire to pork fun at them.

masticate. There is no doubt about to the other kind.

Land rushes are incidents peculiar money and reputation in the produc-

THE RAILWAY SIDE

Captain Lytle says that quite a num- industry as it affects the relations that equal of those produced in Missouri. ber of excellent papers will be read should exist between the railways and at the March meeting, touching the the shippers, but there still remains various relations of the live stock in- much that might be said to the advantage of all parties concerned. The R. J. Kleberg of Corpus Christi will following expression from a promihave a paper on "History of Breed- nent general freight and passenger ing and Improvement of Cattle in Tex- agent, while somewhat facetious, gives an excellent insight into the railway

of an important paper by Ike Prior of which I stated that I could not give a ent high standard and Texas will have normal conditions. If the live stock school land taken up in West Texas one-fare-for-the-round-trip rate on to go and do likewise before she can B. G. Barnes of San Antonio will cattle to the Fort Worth Fat Stock step up alongside her sister and claim read a paper on "rryation and Its show, as published, did not reflect the can.—St. Louis Live Stock Reporter. velopment in reasons I intended to convey," said J. The Missouri mule is a hoble ani-F. Lehane, general freight and passen- mal, standing as he does full sixteen the situation would not be so surprist their claims. As a matter of fact, offer a pager agent of the Cotton Belt, who hands high and full of business. His ing. But to see a giant fettered by many of them would have been com-Firms and spent yesterday in the city. "The Cot- virtues have been sung by the poets spider webs and tamely submitting to pelled to retire from the scene of Their Relation to the Cattle Raiser." ton Belt has not been soliciting live- of that state and extolled from every In addition to these there will be stock shipments even at the tariff rostrum by her able statesmen. The other important papers, but the au- rate, for several years. In fact, when federal government has even at vari- steps as will be necessary to retire those cowmen who are popularly supreported to I took charge of the offices I now hold ous times had under serious consider the spider from business. That the posed to want the entire earth. These the office of general live stock agent ation the propriety of adopting the producers of the country are today men have proved themselves the President W. W. Turney has written was abolished entirely. We were drive Missouri mule as the national bird of completely at the mercy of the market friends of the actual settler in more Secretary Lytle in the interest of haven to an abandonment of this business liberty and supplanting the proud manipulators is too well known to re- ways than one. ing the packing firms present papers by reason of the extra heavy damage eagle who soars to higher altitudes, quire argument. So high an authorbefore the convention on the subject suits that were shot at us from all but who has always signally failed to ity as Hon. James Wilson, secretary of the "Packing Industry and Its Resides. It appeared at one time that land there with the Missouri mule. of agriculture of the United States, the ranching business and do not own it was next to impossible to handle a The eagle is an imperial bird, but he says: Captain Lytle said today that he trainload of cattle without incurring can't sing, and there is where the Miswould address letters to the Swift and claims for damages that aggregated souri mule has his eagleship distanced. or three years ago, it was clearly ap-Morris packing companies, as they more than the gross revenue received are eligible to participate in the defrom shipments. It was either we his people, and that is not all. The the material of which beef is made. There is too much demand for land in liberations of the convention, asking would get the cattle to market too Missouri mule is a genial philosopher. The corn crop had been very short and that each have prepared papers on the early, when there was a rising market, He understands the problems of life, consequently beef was very dear. The or we would get them there too late, and his merry heehaw never falls to retailers put their prices up. Now their

In view of the charges being made when there was a falling market. dispel the gloom of sadness. Men will prices are about the same, although that cattle raisers are being made to Every time a cow had a hair rubbed stop discussing the Dave Francis pres- cattle on the hoof are perhaps \$1.50 suffer at the hands of the packers, off while en route, we promptly got a idential boom in Missouri any day to a hundred less than they were at that been no falling off in land values, even papers from these firms on this im- claim for damage done to a thorough- listen to the dulcet tones of their time. Beef should be, in round fig- if cattle did strike an inclined plane portant subject will prove of much in- bred animal. We stood ready at all greatest pride whether raised in re- ures, 20 per cent cheaper to the con- and toboggan down to terra firma. terest to cattlemen who may be pres- times to settle on an equitable basis, monstrance or fairly tintillating with sumer than it is now, or the farmer when we were at fault, but to have a mirth and philosophy. The mule in should be getting 20 per cent more for The program of entertainment for jury in one county award damages Missouri is like unto McGregor upon his stock." the stockmen is in the hands of the against us for getting cattle to market his native heath, but there yet remains . What Secretary Wilson intends to Board of Trade, but what it will con- too early and then have a jury in an adjoining county to award damages President Turney of the association, against us for getting a shipment to

"If we were to agree to haul a

of paying for \$2,000 bulls the road had her messengers of defeat, the Ala- from that state says: simply won't stand for it, and that is mo together with the Texas mule, had all there is to be said."

must be built.

THE MISSOURI MULE

ter cities, but there is no real reason arrive when they can connect with a also of the great range country. Tex-

why we should be despoiled of one claim. While there has been some as bred mules are the equal of those

your energy and wisdom in setting up show by all means. Missouri as your standard in mule breeding, but ain't you stretching it The Stockman-Journal has hereto just a wee bit in that pronouncement fore often referred to the damage suit about Texas bred mules being the We have not seen any Texas mules stacking up side by side with the Missouri article and until we "are shown" we will always have our doubts. It takes big, fine, well bred mares to furnish the foundation for mules such as Missouri produces and if we are tively few of this kind. Besides Mishas put in a quarter of a century "My letter to Mr. Hovenkamp, in bringing her mule produce to its pres- of oppression and the restoration of equality in this line (if indeed she ever

With his tuneful lay the mule from

one that is even greater than he. innate modesty prevents us from any attempt to do even-handed justice to the softness of a beautiful young maiden's kiss is to the dream of true love inspiring a manly breast, so is the Texas mule to all the labyrinthine

of the whole civilized world.

The state of Missouri has made both have to look to their laurels.

of our brightest jewels biennially in serious complications over these produced in Missouri of any other during the annual meeting of the Cat-telephone bills. Meal tickets are now order that some other place may en- rushes, fortunately no serious trouble state in the union.—Texas Journal tle Raisers' association of Texas will denied the shippers and the railroads about what the doctor would have orbe well worth the cost of coming here have refused them return transporta- dered. Not so fast, Oh Texas! We admire to see. You should see the Fat Stock tion. All of these things, in connec-

STOCKMEN REVOLT

Stockmen all over the country are materialized long before this, resulting in the complete removal of the yoke

"When beef was at its highest two Missouri brings joy to the hearts of all parent that there was a scarcity in

say in the above is that under the We refer to the Texas mule, and our prices that are being charged for finished meat from the block the producer is entitled to receive 20 per cent Texas will meet in annual convention especial reference to the exhibits to pretty well too much, and we just this noblest Roman of them all. What more for the beef on the hoof, and that 20 per cent represents the amount that the producing element of the country is being ruthlessly robbed of by the men who have the ramifications of muelology. His very producers of the country so completely business, and have this animal get its presence is a poem in motion, and by the throat. Nor is this all. It is tail twisted out of joint, or its horns his voice a vial inspiration. Men have claimed that the railways of the counscarred up, we would be called on to been moved to tears in Texas by the try are making themselves a party to men feel the necessity of getting to- mitted to filter through from the pay an amount that would make the soul-stirring tones of the Texas mule, the situation through the aid they are gether and talking matters over. They Northwest that the men who usually revenue we would get out of the shipment look like a bunch of outs after tion. Inheriting a deep and resonant pressing the producers, and there is high, and it must be very galling to haunt the hours of your dreams until voice from the paternal side of his sure to be a day of reckoning when his sensitive spirit to have the height you vaccinate all its former associverses of the past year. If they can their usual number. As they have allay their heads together for a day or ready made their usual annual crack my power to make the fat stock show voice in tuneful melody always just to feel the effects of the popular men have believed that while Mr. Cotwo, figure on what they have gone with reference to the necessity of a an immense success. No man can at the proper moment, and it never wrath. In Kansas this sentiment has through with and what probably lies further reduction in prices, the Texas point to a single opportunity I have fails to suggest that the dinner hour already materialized, and Kansas peobefore them for the remainder of this producers will not be surprised if ever had of putting in a good lick for draweth nigh, and it is time for all ple are on the warpath for any and in favor of the Eastern breeders, and Texas, but there is some solace in the year, it may be that some plan of ac many are ashamed to show up down Fort Worth when I have not done so. nature to seek one hour of needed retion will be evolved that will at least here to insist on a proposition that is But when it comes to running risks freshment. And while Thermopylae holy act of oppression. A late report claims of the great range country for of it. Gentle spring is scheduled to

The stockmen of Central and West- Fair. ern Kansas are up in arms against the One of the funny parts of Mr. Le- The Missouri mule may have his railroads and the combines which hane's statement is that there is so Texas cousin skinned a little in the have decreased the value of live stock are to the effect that Congressman much truth in it. It is not only amus. matter of size, but it is a well known to such an extent as to make their Slayden of the San Antonio district, is plunged, and in the counsel of many and no efforts will be spared to make ing and truthful, but it furnishes a fact that all precious articles come in business unprofitable. The stockmen, it one of the biggest events of the sad commentary on that grasping and small packages. And what the Texas farmers and shippers have stood the Capt. John T. Lytle, the genial and kind that is known to the great live avaricious disposition so often mani- mule lacks in size he more than makes present condition of affairs as long paint on. If all the congressmen from Charles and snippers nave stood the present condition of affairs as long paint on. If all the congressmen from Charles and snippers nave stood the present condition of affairs as long paint on. fested among shippers who are always good in virility. He is big enough for as they feel that they can afford to the range country will do likewise the Stockman, which promises to become on the look out for opportunity to all ordinary purposes, and does not redo so and action has now begun in market centers will soon be covered just a little bit acrimonious. So far The cattle shippers of the country stick a railway company. It is a self- quire as much space or as much feed many of the countres in the stock- with skin and feathers of the cormor- both gentlemen are standing bravely and the railways engaged in the trans- evident proposition that there are as his cousin from Missouri, who has raising districts to arrange for war ant that has been so long feeding on by their Long Toms. portation of cattle to market must get many times when the railways should to be shown. The Texas mule has a against the corporations which are the producing element of the country. closer together and stamp out the dam- be stuck, but this thing of sticking method of getting down to business held responsible for the present condiage suit industry. This can be readily them on general principles is all with neatness and dispatch, and is tion of things. New organizations of the exercise of more forbearance by delighted to see overcome. The mere mond is to that other form of carbon the interest in the old organizations is sized patch of cotton this year, and City with a brass band accompaniment being revived.

should not serve as a basis for dam- reason why it should be regarded and As to the mothers of the Texas The principal method of warfare will Boyce is being tempted from his alle. that lie behind him, perhaps his credmule, they are also poems in rapid be through the legislative bodies of giance, but that he is simply disposed itors will be more easily convinced motion, grace and symmetry. Our in- the state. Saline county has already to do a little experimenting. If cotton that the king has actually returned to The development of the Fort Worth herent respect for the gentler sex im- started the fight, which probably will can be grown in his neighborhood he his own. market means much for the stock in- pels us to speak gently of the one- be taken up by the stockmen's associ- wants to know it. The farmers of this state should all terests, not only of Texas, but the eyed, spavined and sore backed and ations in a majority, if not all, of the cultivate more of a hoggish disposi- entire Southwest. It is here that one knock-kneed maternal progenitors of counties in the central and western With scant grass and still scanter are beginning to turn their attention tion, and this remark is not inspired of the greatest markets of the world the Missouri mule. He has done well portions of Kansas. Saline's two can water in the greater part of the Tex. to artesian wells and the possibility when his opportunities are taken into didates will receive the support of all as range country, the time is opport. of irrigating feed crops from that consideration, but it is the Texas mule the people who might be benefited in tune for the state land commissioner source where other methods are not It is hinted that some of the leading Cattlemen report that the dry win- that truly shines. With no pride of an- the change of present methods which to reduce the price on those leases he railways of the country are already, exter, while a little unfortunate in some cestry, except upon his maternal side, the shippers are compelled to stand so arbitrarily fixed when he was of within the artesian belt, but some welcome that has never failed, and perlencing more or less of a desire to respects, has been just what the country Live Stock the opinion that the cattlemen were form of irrigation is possible in pracwill never show signs of the least give those return passes back, realizing the state. It is a position to stand it. The ranch. tically every portion of the state. ing that they have bitten off just a short grass supply, they will always has been enabled to rise above his derson, the present mayor of Salina men of West Texas are not in posishould be held annually, and this is little more than they can conveniently take their winters dry in preference cramped environments and take his and president of the association, for tion to pay these high lease rates, Mr. place among the captains of industry state senator from the Saline-Ottawa Terrell. district; also C. B. Kirtland, a memor town in Texas. Fort Worth is the take, and the railways will find be rot that sheep as Panhandle association for a coation, the present reprecognized home of the cowman, hav- out to their additional cost in the not to be as high as many cattlemen had souri mule is right smart of a mule resentative from Saline county. These could be made a paying adjunct on but has evidently come to the concluhoped for, but this need not be con- but that is as far as we can consist- two men will be elected, giving the many of the ranches of West Texas, sion that the Panhandle maiden is too strued into a declaration that any ently go. He is about the greatest stockmen and farmers two members, but it will be a difficult problem to coy to be captured by Oklahoma Fort Worth should no longer be asked Texas stockmen are not whining Texas cowman is going around with thing in his native state, but out here at least, who will work in their inter-

mules and a perfection of mules that played in years as is now for the or. cattle cannot be successfully run on Raisers' association. can only be found in the Lone Star ganization of stockmen. Besides reduc- the same range still has many adherstate. The people of Missouri will ing prices of the farmers' product, the ents in the west. live stock merger has made a number

The Fort Worth Fat Stock show ers shall pay their own telegraph and tion with the low prices which they receive for their stock, have compelled the stockmen to revolt.

Another very important matter is to growing exceedingly weary of the in- be fought out with the railroads. There cessant grind of existing prevailing is general complaint of high rates and conditions, and the indications are unsatisfactory service. The railroads, that there is going to be something realizing that they have had the shipdoing before a great while that will pers at their mercy, furnish little or indicate a decided awakening from the no accommodations. These matters stupor that has existed since these will be taken up with the railroad conditions first arese. It is actually commissioners, a body which the rightly informed Texas has compara- surprising that an open revolt has not farmers, stockmen and shippers hope to control this fall.

There has been a great deal of industry of the country was a pygmy, during the past year, on which the without resources and with no other leases had expired, and many of the aim but to tamely submit to the ra- holders of this land have had a pretty pacity that it has been the victim of, tough experience while holding down gross spoliation is a sight sufficient to their hopes and aspirations had it not arouse determination to take such been for the assistance rendered by

> the land you are using in your bustness, you are going to wake up some fine morning to find that you have West Texas today for the leased pastures to be much longer possible. The man who owns his land has no one to worry or make him afraid, and it

Southwest when it is apparent that a who will have the most money in the very small body of men who are acting fall. in unison can completely demoralize the situation and lay the hand of enforced tribute upon more than a bil- trust in the bleeding state of Kansas, markable state of affairs in that it lair. There can no longer be any doubt furnishes such a sublime spectacle of of his existence, for he has made himthe willingness of the strong to sub. self too keenly felt. mit to continued robbery and imposi-

that Southern cattle are sixteen feet mitted to come back to earth and just recognition at the coming World's arrive in short order this year, and it

Private advices from Washington range country.

this does not mean that Uncle Al as he used to do in the halcyon days

view the proposition in its proper ization will continue to be the friend

of minor changes which do not meet The good results that attended the new management, which is in no resociation belongs to Fort Worth just to West Texas, and have to be witten approval of the shippers. For efforts of the Texas delegation in conspect responsible for the sins of omisas Fort Worth belongs to the associal nessed to be fully appreciated. When that variety being accepted as the for the present year have been is instance, the Kansas City exchange gress in the matter of overcoming sion or commission of its predecessor. tion. They have grown up together, school land comes on the market standard the world over. And what sued, and are published on the first recently became a member of the Na. Chief Coburn's arbitrary World's Fair We are laboring to give the cattle in and, hand in hand, they are going through the expiration of leases there Missouri has done in the mule indus page of this paper. It is reported that tional Live Stock exchange. One rule ruling, is very gratifying to the paper through the remainder of life in the is generally a crowd on hand who try can be as readily accomplished in Dan McCunningham, the well known of this national body prevides that ple of the entire Southwest. Now, needed in its business, and incidentalsame old way. We don't want to ap have been camping for some time Texas. Not only is this true of the federal inspector, will again be sta- there shall be no more local solicitors let the same delegation load their ly, we are also striving to build here pear small or mean to any of our sis- waiting for the precious moment to agricultural portion of the state, but tioned in West Texas from about the or agents of commission houses; and guns with grape shot and go after the a newspaper property that will be a other that the shippers and cattle deal- beef trust, loaded clear to the muzzle. lasting credit to Fort Worth.

That was a magnificent rain that fell Friday morning, and it was just

The over-production from which the range cattle industry is suffering the most seriously at this particular juncture is an overproduction of market manipulators.

Chief Coburn's determination not to permit the exhibition of Southern cattle at the St. Louis World's Fair seems to have gone to join McGinty at the bottom of the sea.

Texas breeders will find this paper the best advertising medium they can use to reach the people they desire to come in contact with. It goes to the big man and the little man all over Texas and the Southwest.

When the Stockman-Journal modesty lays claim to having the largest bona fide circulation of any paper printed in the city of Fort Worth, we believe that we can demonstrate the fact to the satisfaction of any one who may feel interested.

The rain of Friday morning seems to have been largely confined to Tarrant county, and the range district of the state still remains dry. It is hoped that rain will yet come in ample time to insure plenty of early spring grass.

Don't forget the special edition of The Stockman-Journal for the annual meeting of the Cattle Raisers'-Association of Texas. Send in your advertising favors early in order that you may have the advantage of favorable

The big prices that have been paid for cotton along about the close of the season will greatly stimulate the production of the fleecy staple in Tex-The time has come in the history of as this year, but the man who sticks the great range cattle industry of the to legitimate stock farming is the man

They are on a big hunt for the beef lion dollars worth of the producing and it is to be hoped they may sucwealth of the country. It is a re- ceed in smoking the animal out of his

Every young animal that dies on your ranch from blackleg ought, in Chief Coburn has said all the time the eternal fitness of things, be per-

is hoped she will be preceded copious rains over every portion of the

In former years the Oklahoma Cattle Raisers' association has made some very strong overtures to the Tex-

Please bear in mind that the Stockman-Journal is now entirely under a

Echoes of the Range

N MIDLAND COUNTY

Midland Reporter. about fifty miles southeast, near Gar- cattle are doing well and he will not retary Brainard are said to be in a den City, report a good rain there the feed but little this winter. latter part of last week.

D. C. McCormick came in Wednes- IN MILLS COUNTY day from his ranch in the Pecos country. He says cattle there are in good Goldthwaite Eagle. shape, and ranchmen will suffer hardly any loss.

week from Monohans and reports a animals to their ranch at Caradan to continuation of very dry weather. put them on feed for a few weeks and However, he says cattle are still in then sell them. good shape.

stock are in good shape, and farmers per cwt. are making ready for crops. He sold a carload of calves the other day to IN EDWARDS COUNTY McCutchon of Fort Worth at \$7.00 Rock Springs Rustler.

that he had just lost three very fine stock of cattle about 1500 at \$10 per Hereford calves which died of black- head. leg. They had been vaccinated, but John Blocker of San Antonio bought take. He expected to vaccinate again Parkerson and Winn at t. p. this week with a new vaccine, and we hope the desired results will be at-Raney of Barksdale 130 1 and 2 year

fine calves this week, some dying of below Leaky to James Hamrick for blackleg. He says, however, that he \$2000. is not the only one who is losing calves, and that the disease is killing tensively.

and bulls on feed at the oil mills. He Worth privileges. found his cattle somewhat fevered from ticks, and had lost about thirty head. He had them redipped, and left them in fine shape, expecting to mar-

tering without any material loss. He says notwithstanding the long contin- Creek Thursday. He reports a fine at \$2 per head.

a late spring. John M. and Fred Cowden were showing two fine bulls on the streets IN SUTTON COUNTY vesterday, one a Glaucus calf, bought of Estes & Watts by Cowden & Cochran, and the other a Sir James calf B. F. Byrd at \$13 around. bought of Scharbauer Bros. by Fred Cowden. They are yearlings and regiscounty is making it a little expensive tered Herefords, and it was indeed rd to tell which was the best, both Bar ranches respectively, as all breedbest and most pure quality.

Midland Gazette.

train from the annex city, Odessa. The

John-Denhurst came in from Monu ment. He reports everything dry before he left. Cattle seem to hold up very well, and if the winter will hold up the losses will be light.

The late rains satisfied some of our ranchmen down south, but the other fellows didn't get any. Be patient. boys, the sprinkler gave out before it got here; they have gone back to load up again.

D. C. McCormick came in from his ranch and says cattle are doing well thus far.

IN DONLEY COUNTY

now costs \$26 per ton in Clarendon.

Star herd.

steers on his place west of town and Edwards. reports them doing well. He is feeding cotton seed cake.

The coldest weather of the winter swooped down on Clarendon Tuesday night. Next morning the thermometer registered 8 degrees above zero. It has moderated considerably today.

application for membership in the Panhandle Stockmen's association. His example should be followed by more benefits from the association in the way of recovered strays than his two dozen head of yearlings the past season, and says he knows all of them didn't die, and he figures it out he is losing money in remaining out of this

J. H. Roberts of Clarendon had on the Kansas City market last Wednesday, one car of sheep which he had fed at his place south of town. The wethers brought \$4.30 and the yearlings \$5, the top of the market for that

IN UVALDE COUNTY

returned Wednesday from Rio Frio, the ranch in Borden county yester- up. where he had been buying cattle. day, and will spend two or three weeks While there he topped the W. B. Pat- out there.

T. J. Lewis is taking front rank as than at any place they visited. goat man. The other day he bought from Frank Huegele of the Neuces IN DONLEY COUNTY 1,100 head of good shearing goats at Clarendon Banner-Stockman. \$2.00 per head. This gives Jeff 2,300 Jim Trent bought a bunch of prime

Emma News: J. H. Wheeler was up W. H. and D. W. Brunson, ranching from his ranch Saturday. He says his

A. J. and J. V. Cochrum this week shipped a carload of mules from San G. W. Hutchison was in town this Angelo to this place and drove the

B. R. Russell shipped two cars of : Aaron Estes was in from Grand and 4 year old fed steers to the Fort Falls yesterday and leaves again to- Worth market last week. They averday. He says it is dry out there but aged 1024 pounds and sold at \$3.25

A. M. Gilmer sold this week to John

evidently the first application did not this week 125 bulls, feeders, from August Moas sold this week to Sam

old steers at t. p. A later report from H. McClentic G. W. Ridgeway sold this week his states that he has lost five more farm and improvements three miles

Rock Springs Rustler: S. B. Raney a good many in other pastures. The bought three cars of cows and bulls disease, however, does not prevail ex- of the following parties: S. A. Henry, Seiker Henry, Ira Walker and M. M. Burl Holloway returned the latter Parkerson, paying \$12 for the cows part of last week from Weatherford and \$16 for bulls. They are to be where he has 700 head of steers, cows shipped to San Antonio with Fort

IN THROCKMORTON COUNTY

Throckmorton Times: A. W. Hoovket some of them about the 10th er, a prominent stockman of Throck- ceming twos. morton county, delivered a herd of cat-J. H. Barron, ranching fifteen miles the here last Friday evening to Mr. a little northwest of Midland, recently Smith, a shipper from Missouri, and sold to Dar Ratcliff 108 yearling heif- before starting for home Saturday he ers, high grade Herefords, at \$12 dropped in the Banner office and left around. Mr. Barron is optimistic in a big round dollar to pay for a years Schera News. regard to the prospects of cattle win- subscription.—Baylor County Banner. ued dry weather, stock generally is in season in the ground from the late fine condition, and he in particular rain and snow, but says it came too has plenty of grass to do even until late to be of benefit to the wheat in his section.

Sonora News: John W. Potter bought 53 head of stock horses from

The scab inspector of Edwards for some of the sheepmen. F. O. Perry of San Angelo was in

mingly the very perfection of the the Sonora country several days buyhed. It shows, however, the quality ing mules. He bought some from G. of stuff being bred by the H. and M. S. Allison and John Robbins at t. p. George B. Hamilton sold to Ira L. ing stuff of the two ranches are of the Wheat 1,450 head of ewes and lambs

at \$2 per head. Sam Rainey of Barksdale bought the Aug. Moos steers, about 140 head, M. G. Buchanan came in on the late of 4 year olds and up at t. p.

John Blocker, one of the best known judge says that nature still smiles on stockmen in Texas, bought from A. M. them. Cattle losses are unknown, and Gilmer of Edwards county 1500 head the grass is moderately good. He of stock cattle at \$9.50 per head and wants the old reliable sent to the an- 175 bulls from M. M. Parkerson at \$20

IN HEMPHILL COUNTY

now on file in the district and county sides his stock cattle, Frank has fifcourts of Mitchell county against the teen hundred head of high-grade two-Texas and Pacific Railroad company, year-old steers which he will probably instituted by local cattlemen for damages on account of failure to furnish cars for shipping purposes six days so far. after written notice and tender of onefourth of the freight charges to the fat cows from the following parties at company's agent at the time of order- from \$12 to \$14; E. E. Sawyer, 30;

ing the cars. king in West Texas has come upon several small bunches from other parits sadder days, all agencies seem to ties. They were shipped from Brady. Clarendon Banner-Stockman: Cot have combined to make the dethrone Carl Schlinke this week sold his tonseed products are advancing. Cake ment take on the appearance of a dull ranch, consisting of 960 acres and a thud. The grass growth is lacking in few head of cattle to W. W. Em-Eph Stevenson was over from Sil- its spontaneity of other years, the sea- brey and H. E. Hackney for \$7,155. verton this week on a trade for a reg- sons are unpropitious, the packers' Carl will give possession March 1, and istered bull from N. M. Martin's Lone graft is blasting, and now the railroads will move to San Angelo. This is a seem to think that shippers to market fine body of river land. John T. Sims is feeding a bunch of should walk back to the ranch.-Bill

IN TAYLOR COUNTY

Abilene Reporter. C. W. Merchant has sold and deliv- mules. ered six cars of fat beef cattle, which were shipped to San Bernardino, Call- shipped two cars of fat cattle to the fornia. This was the first of a series Houston market Tuesday resterday and left with this office his of shipments which will be made. The total value of the deal is \$23,000 and at Morris ranch, bought recently a

S. W. Grimes is back from a trip to many. Any stockman who is near a his ranch in Scurry county, and while IN LLANO COUNTY public cattle trail is sure to receive it is very dry out there, cattle seem Llano Times.

to be doing very well. W. C. Demere shipped three cars

of cows Tuesday. today. He reports things dry out his way, the rain failing to reach him. ville, and had sold them at good figures. Joe told him to inform all the On account of the dry weather his boys that needed money to wire him stock are not doing as well as he at Canton, as he had more than he had would like.

Jinks McGee and Ad Price sold mules with Joe to dispose of. about 50 mules Wednesday to be shipped east.

IN HOWARD COUNTY Big Springs Enterprise.

F. W. Abney, president of the Ab-Uvalde Leader News: John Turman night from Virginia and went out to ties. Guess he is figuring on settling

terson cattle and bought 500 head of W. G. Birdwell and J. D. Earnest fat steers and cows. These were to returned Tuesday from a trip to Bor- ton. be delivered at his ranch below Uval- den, Dawson and Lynn counties. They de. The deal was a spot cash trans- visited Mr. Earnest's ranch while gone Houston. action, but the terms were private. | and report cattle doing better there

vell, received this morning. Kansas parties were here the past week offering \$25 for 4-year-old steers.

We have learned of no purchases. F. N. Page is feeding 600 sheep at them ready for the market in a cou- pretty well up with their work. ple of weeks.

The next meeting of the Panhandle Stockmen's association will be held Tuesday in April. The affairs of the association under the guidance of Sec- plenty of water. prosperous condition

The ruling of Chief Coburn that no Texas cattle from below the quarantine line could be exhibited at the World's Fair has been overridden by the press of public opinion and the efforts of Texas senators. Texas cattle in carload lots will be given a fair show, says a late dispatch.

There is nothing like the number of cattle on fed locally this winter as were fed last winter. This time last year several thousand head were contentedly munching the kaffir corn and cotton seed cake in the Clarendon country, and the feed farmers disposed of their surplus feed quite easily. This winter a change is observed. John T. Sims and T. J. Noland each have a small bunch on feed, while H. McClentic reported last week Blocker of San Antonio his entire Jim Trent has his usual number in preparation for the cold storage market, but Bugbee, Lewis, Collinson, Pyle, Molesworth, et al, have dropped out of the running and the farmer notes the difference as he disconsolately views his feed stacks.

IN SAN SABA COUNTY

San Saba News. If the dry weather continues much longer stock water in some sections

will be very scarce. The writer has news from the west that live stock are doing well.

IN LAMPASAS COUNTY

Lampasas Leader. Some little trade in cattle. J. H. Zimmerman sold 100 steers to a Temple feeder at \$21 a head. Some two sters have passed here for Frank declined a bid of \$14 per head for his

Ed and E. M. Moore are off for Georgetown with horses, to meet the "first Monday" sale.

IN SUTTON COUNTY

Geo. B. Hamilton sold to Ira L. Sam Rainey of Barksdale bought the

Aug. Moos steers about 140 head of four-year-old and up at p. t. John Blocker one of the bost known stockmen in TexasZ, hought from A. M. Gilmer, of Edwards county, 1500 head of stock cattle at \$9 50 per hea.

and 175 bulls from M. M. Tarkersen and 175 bulls from M. M. Parkerson at \$20 per head. Clay Mann, one of San Angelo's popular and rustling young live stock licitors, was in Sonora this week.

J. L. Allen && Brother, of Schlei-cher county, recently purchased from Capt. F. J. Richardson the best improved ranch in Edwards county at a cost of about \$10,000. The News is glad the Allen Brothers got the ranch and can recommend them to the people of Edwards county as first-class

men and neighbors. The range in the Concho country this year is the best West Texas has had for many years as is evidenced out fat range cattle at this season of the year. This we are told is something unheard of by our oldest citizens

in the past. Frank Ingham came in from his Canadian Record: Forty suits are ranch yesterday, after supplies. Beship to Dakota in the spring. He says stock of all kinds are wintering well,

Oscar Cain, of San Angelo, bought Ben Cusenbary, 15; Joe Ross, 15; R. T. Since that great business that was Baker. 12; J. O. Roundtree, 8; and

IN KERR COUNTY Kerrville Sun.

M. F. Seward has gone to Mississippi with another car load of Texas Green Bros., of Mountain Home,

W. D. Hay, who farmed last year

regular shipments will follow for some ranch on Kelley creek, and will raise hogs and goats for a change.

I. W. Williams returned Saturday from Mississippi, where he took a car membership will cost him. That's a of calves to market Monday and a car of mules. While at Canton he met sure shot. Mr. Heckman is shy some Joe Bozarth and Gordon Mayes who P. L. White is in from the ranch had taken two cars of mules from Beeany use for. Mr. Williams left his

Grant Gillett, the big cattleman who made such a sensational failure a few years ago and afterwards went to family, says he has gained ten pounds Mexico and became rich in mining op-

The following shipments were made from Llano the past week; C. B. Sweeney, 2 cars cattle to Hous-

Schults & Brown, 4 cars of hogs to R. E. Taylor, 1 car hogs to Fort Worth.

IN GONZALES COUNTY Gonzales Inquirer.

fed beef cattle from Williams & Cald- a little dry. It has been a long time stinting a new-born animal.

since we have had a rain that was hard enough to fill the tanks, and as a consequence the stock water is running low in some places. The ground though has been in a very fair condihis home place. He expects to have tion for plowing. The farmers are

Sedley Martin took cattle to San Antonio last week. Monte Price has purchased a bunch at Amarillo, beginning on the third of cattle, a drove of hogs, and is cementing his cistern so it will hold

> C. S. Powe went to Gonzales with a bunch of hogs for market Saturday Messrs. Dubose. Mamon and Depoy ster shipped a car of cows and calves and Mr. T. M. Walker a car of steers to New Orleans last Friday.

IN CHILDRESS COUNTY

Childress Index. Tuesday Tom Jefferies sold twentyfive head of mules to T. M. Gaither, ship the mules to Marianna, Ark., where he will dispose of them. Mr.

for them. W. J. Morris of the Carey neighborhood, was a caller last Saturday. trip to central Illinois, where he took next two weeks will greatly improve a bunch of cattle. He says the farm- stock interests. ers up there had very good crops this year and were buying a great many cattle, but that they were being ship- stockmen are considering the Fort ped in from many points and the price Worth market with much approval low. Mr. Morris moved from there and he believes that more of them to Childress county several years ago will begin shipping in the near future. and says many changes have taken It is the natural market for Oklahoma place. Lands, he says, have increas now that the packing plants are here ed in price wonderfully, but that the and in a position to take care of the farmer up there does not make any cattle. more money than the farmer here, provided the Childress county farmer worked half as hard.

IN BEE COUNTY

Beeville Bee. personally made for Messrs. Cook by losses are to be expected. Mr. R. Thomas, secretary of the Hereford Breeders' association, who recently visited here, and the owners are more than pleased with it. It is the liberal appropriations will in a large intention of Messrs. Cook to keep their measure be overcome by the enter Hereford herd up to the standard as prise of the breeders in the endeavor ion of new blood.

IN MITCHELL COUNTY

Colorado Clipper.

purchased 500 calves, one car of cows from every state and locality where and one car of bulls, to be shipped any considerable interest was taken in out from latan on the 5th.

We learned Thursday morning that destroyed by fire Wednesday night.

condition in that section. The rain in Borden county some weeks ago appears to have covered but little territory. Parties coming from that county this week report it very dry out there. The range is State Fair and Dallas exposition and short and water scarce, but every the plan is now for the city to buy thing taken into consideration stock the fair grounds by levying a property, is wintering well, and but slight loss tax and the proposition will be voted

s expected. The Bush and Tiller ranch of this county has placed more than 1000 head of long yearlings with the farmers of Scurry county to winter. This

very serious and probably fatal inju- per head. The purchasers instead of ries by a fall from his horse last the promoters of the sale were the Thursday afternoon, one week ago. gainers. Ninety-three head were sold The real manner in which the acci- the following parties: dent happened is yet unknown, as the | Captain John Tod, 12 head; Breedinjured man has not regained con- ing Davis, San Marcos, 15 head; W. sicians say it will probably be two Landa, New Braunfels, 5 bulls; G. E.

stantly since the first summons to his and Shorthorns; J. R. Raby, Gatesrescue, at Brennand's ranch near West- ville, 5 cows and 4 bulls, 3 polled Durbrook, and it is only by the most care. hams and 1 Shorthorn; F. M. Gardner, ful nursing that he has thus far sur. Waco, 3 cows; R. Ware, Eagle Pass, vived. Wednesday afternoon the phy- 5 bulls; B. H. Erskine, 6 cows and 3 sicians deemed it best to remove the bulls, coming twos and threes; C. T. patient to town so he would be handier Hardy, Dilly, 2 bulls; J. H. Herrman, to physicians, should additional coun- Seguin, 5 bulls; Dobrowodski, San Ansel be required. He was accordingly tonio, 6 head; P. J. Classen, Bracken, brought to town and is now at the 1 bull; H. C. Storey, San Marcos, 1 residence of Y. D. McMurry, where he is receiving the most careful attention head; S. B. Rountree, Llano, 1 cow. possible at the hands of the attending physician, loved ones and friends, and although his condition is rather sion company is gaining popularity

STILL SHORT ON DAMPNESS man, who is in San Antonio with his and Fort Worth.

in weight since he has been here, and SUGGESTION TO THE SOUTHERN erations, will pay the expenses of a is therefore preparing himself as a commission of his creditors, to go walking advertisement of our saluney Ranch Co., came in Wednesday there and inspect his mining proper- brious climate. "The cattlemen down eighty-one of SMS yearlings to O. J. here are getting just a little bit anx. Forsythe of Franklin Ind. thirty-eight fous about rain," said he Wednesday. head to H. S. Leonard of Waukee Ia., I know how to sympathize with them, and thirty-eight head to R. Hagler of for we are just a little dry up about Washington, Ohio. Texas visitors to Quanah. We had a light snow there the next International Live Stock exon January 11, but aside from that we position will doubtless have an opporhave had no dampness for a long time. tunity of seeing some of them there. We all have our troubles, however, It is suggested that the breeders south and if we couldn't find anything else of the quarantine line might do worse to make a kick on prices."-San An- than to get into communication with

Some of the stockmen are feeling is gained by starving the mother or feeding good cattle for market.-San

OKLAHOMA CONDITIONS

The Western Part Needs Rain Badly, While Conditions in the Eastern Sections and Indian Territory Are Very Satisfactory. TRUETA

C. C. French, traveling solicitor for the Fort Worth Stock Yards company, was in the city Wednesday. Mr. French has just returned from Oklahoma, and speaking of weather and at private terms. Mr. Gaither will cattle conditions said that the rain and snow in eastern Oklahoma had ad-Jefferies is in the market for more vanced conditions generally. There mules, and is paying from \$60 to \$100 has been no loss of cattle, and the rain has caused the wheat to sprout. Western Oklahoma is still needing He returned a short time ago from a rain badly and if it comes within the

Mr. French says that Oklahoma

Mr. French states that the approv al by the federal government of crude oil as an official dip will make a dif ference in the cattle business from a Texas standpoint, as a dipping station established at some central point, Messrs. J. W. Cook & Son received and so equipped as to take proper care last week one of the finest young of the cattle after they have been Herefords ever imported to the coun- dipped will make it a much easier matty. The youngster is a yearling and ter to move stock, and will invite or three small bunches of young fills in every particular the stock- greater interest in the cattle industry man's ideal of what a thoroughbred The equipments will have to consist Ramsay's San Saba ranch. J. F. Vann | Hereford should be in size, form and of pens with sufficient cover to pro markings. The animal is quite a valu- tect dipped cattle in extreme weather able one, having cost its owner \$400 either hot or cold. If in the hot at Independence, Mo., where it was weather, cattle are protected from the bred on the stock farm of Gudgell & direct rays of the sun, and so situa Simpson, noted breeders of this fam- ted that they will be exposed to the ous strain. It has a pedigree as long Southern breeze, and in cold weather as that of an English duke, and has protected from wind, if allowed to re Lamplighter, Don Carlos, Beau Brum- main under this protection for two or among its more immediate forbears three days, there will be little or no mel and Anxiety IV, all noted bulls of loss, unless they be shipped to an ex the Anxiety strain. The purchase was tremely cold climate, when heavy

> ADVANTAGES TO CATTLEMEN "In other states the lack of such is evidenced by their frequent infus- to sustain the prestige and reputations of their respective herds, which not a few of the owners of established herds consider of far more importance than the money involved in the prizes. The Blackleg among cattle is said to be general desire for the unusual promiplaying havoc with Scurry county cat- nence that will follow a World's fair award would insure a full representa-Tom Coggin, of Merkel, last week tion of the various improved breeds

breeding fine stock. "The breeders will have advantages the ranch house and all its contents, and incentives to make unusual prepbelonging to Mrs. W. K. Lewis, was arations for showing at the World's fair in proportion to the amounts ap-C. S. Knott has returned from Stan-propriated by the authorities in the ton where he has been superintending several states, and where no liberal by the fact that parties are shipping the filing of a number of applications provisions will be strong for state exto purchase school land in Gaines hibits the temptation will be strong to county. He reports everything in good sell to persons who have liberal state aid and can well afford to buy prespective prize winners at much more

than their ordinary value." Dallas is loth to part with the Texas

on at the local election in April. SAN ANTONIO SALE

The Burgess & Bradford sale of s an experiment on their part and if Shorthorn and polled Durham cattle at t proves successful, it will afford the the fair grounds in San-Antonio, last farmers an excellent way to dispose week was fairly well attended and of their feed at a good profit. Last week we mentioned the fact industry, was quite a success. The that Mr. Ike Brennand had sustained prices paid ranged from \$50 to \$150

sciousness up to this writing (Thurs. D. Malone, San Marcos, 6 head; Robt. day afternoon) and the attending phy. Kyle, San Marcos, 2 bulls; Harry or three days before he recovers his King, Taylor, 3 bulls; Captain John Tod, 3 head at \$150, in all 12 head, He has been under the careful at. averaged around \$190; W. D. Malone, tention of a skilled physician con- San Marcos, 2 bulls, polled Durhams

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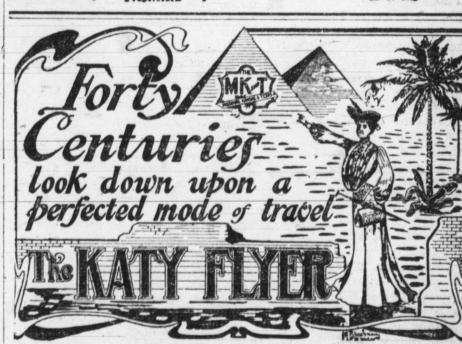
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IN JONES COUNTY The Texas Stockman-Journal: Stock in fine shape; no trading going on Pat Fowler sold six grade bulls to the Lee Cattle company at \$100. They have 108 steers on feed. W. E. Rob-erts, 75; P. Harney, 134. S. R. Cox got satisfactory prices for his cows at the Fort Worth market. P. Harney sold his mules to B. R. Kincannon of Stamford at very satisfactory prices.

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W. S. Marshall, proprietor of the Willow Springs ranch, was in the city Wednesday. Mr. Marshall is an extensive breeder of Hereford and has one of the finest and best kept herds in the country. The Willow Springs ranch is located in the Rito Blanco canyon, twelve miles northwest of county. It makes an ideal place to test the quality-of the Hereford as range stock. Mr. Marshall says that his own experience has proven to him

that there is no breed that will do as well on the range as the Hereford. They are better rustlers, and will not hang around the feed lot until half starbed before attempting to find grass, in case snow makes it necessary to feed during the winter. The Hereford calf is sooner on its feet than other breeds, and there is never loss in winter as the mothers look more careful after their calves until they

are fully able to rustle for themselves. Mr. Marshall's herd is headed by Gentry Real 5th, No. 75742, a son of Captain Grove 2d, No. 51325, out of Sallie Real, No. 46542, a splendid daughter of the great Bean Real, eGnry Real is assisted by Mark Hanna No. 92537, a grandson of the great Corrector, No. 48976, and of Brenda 15th, No. 39251. The cows in the herd combine some of the best strains of blood found in the Hereford families. Mr. Marshall says it is his idea to produce first-class, hardy, rangebred Herefords for the ranch trade.

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PANHANDLE NEEDS RAIN A. E. de Ricqles has just returned Panhandle of Texas. He reports that better at this season, but the coun- stock water was getting scarce. try is very dry and rain is badly need-"There has been no moisture men are feeling somewhat nervous over the situation."

J. H. Howry of the HOW ranch in West Texas and Eastern New Mexico, for several minutes this morning. tion since last June and the country section of the lack of rain. The trayis awfully dry. "It is getting serious eling men say they have very poor improved, mostly in wheat, 14 miles down our way," said he, "and while success in selling their goods lately warrantable delays which occasion so on account of the absence of rain. tle are in fine shape, we want rain and want it right away."-Denver Record-Stockman.

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Needed Drenching Last Fri- soon day, Bringing Joy to Many

Bandera, Tex., Feb. 5.-Half an inch of rain fellshere today.

Calvert, Tex., Feb. 5 .- A very hard Channing, the county seat of Hartley Merchants and farmers are much re-

> rain fell here today and indications are good for more. It was much needed on small grain. Bryan, Tex., Feb. 5.-A good rain

fell here today which will be of great benefit to the farmers, as the ground was getting too hard to plow. Llano, Tex., Feb. 5.-Three inches of rain fell here and throughout the

county last night. Telephone reports show good rains west of this place. Georgetown, Tex., Feb. 5.-A heavy rain fell here at 8 a. m., the first in over two months. Reports indicate that the rain was general in this sec-

Thornton, Tex., Feb. 5 .- A four-inch rain fell this morning, which puts new life into the farmers and everybody concerned. The ground was getting

very dry. Tyler, Tex., Feb. 5.-A heavy rainfell here today for four hours, thoroughly soaking the ground. The rain will be beneficial to the truck interests of this section. Taylor, Tex., Feb. 5.-A welcome

rain fell in this section this morning. which will give an impetus to farming operations, but more is needed for deep plowing.

Marble Falls, Tex., Feb. 5 .- A wind, We have just received one of the surrounding counties last night. The ery horse offered for sale. Conse-

Austin, Tex., Feb. 5 .- A slow, drizzling rain fell in this section last PANY of Pueblo, Colorado. The Gal- night. It will greatly aid the farmers in their plowing, besides being a

a handsome cover specially designed, night. This is the first good rain in and is in dark blue and white inks on over four months and will help the

in most instances. Pendleton, Tex., Feb. 5 .- A good clear and fine. There are about 150 rain fell here this morning which will be a great benefit to the small grain. riders will find invaluable. The Gal- The farmers are well up with their lup Company will be glad to mail this work and this rain gives them a splendid prospect for good crops.

Granger, Tex., Feb. 5.-The heaviest and practically the only rain since last July fell here this morning. This farm and pasture land. ANDREWS will save a great deal of the small grain and there will be some spring sowing. The acreage in grain is great-

ly reduced.

fell here this morning, lasting one and worth speaking of since last October," a half hours. This rain will make the said Mr. de Riccles, "and while spring grass grow and puts the ground in rains will make things all right, stock- fine shape for corn planting. The weather is still warm.

Hearne, Tex., Feb. 5 .- Hearne was

Holland, Tex., Feb. 5.-The best rain this morning in several months fell here. Wheat and oats will now show more life and rain enough to keep Be sure that there is no washing them growing, it is hoped, till the next shower. It looks as if it might rain more today. Farmers are much elated over the shower.

Reagan, Tex., Feb. 5 .- To the delight of everybody a gentle rain of about two inches fell here this morning. This will greatly benefit small grain, which was beginning to suffer for the want of moisture. Farmers who have been able to secure sufficient labor are well up with their work, and altogether seem hopeful of

BETTER THAN GOLD was troubled for several years with chronic indigestion and nervous debility," writes F. J. Green of Lancaster, N. H. "No remedy helped me until I began using Electric Bitters, which did me more good than all the medicines I ever used. They have also kept my wife in excellent health for years. She says Electric Bitters are just splendid for female troubles; that they are a grand tonic and invigorator for weak, run down women. No other medicine can take its place in our family," Try them. Only 50c. Satisfaction guaranteed by W. J. Fisher, druggist, and Reeves' Pharmacy.

Marquez, Tex., Feb. 5.-A fine rain fell here this morning, lasting over two hours. This was much fieeded, as the continued dry weather of the past few weeks had blown all the moisture out of the soil and rendered plowing almost impossible. The farmers are, however, well up with their work, and

early planting will be the rule. this, morning the finest rain since early last fall fell. It insures the grain crop for some time to come, and prevents an increased acreage of cotton, for in a few days more a great deal of the small grain would have been plowed up with breaking land and can go to planting as soon as the weather is sufficiently warm.

Cameron, Tex., Feb. 5.-A much is badly damaged, if not entirely ruined by the continued dry weather that has prevailed. The present rain will put lands in fine shape for planting, many of the farmers being ready to plant corn-in fact, some have al-

Lockhart, Tex., Feb. 5.-A very high wind, varying in direction from southeast to south and southwest, has been blowing over this section for the last thirty-six hours, and some rain fell last night. This morning it is raining, in this section is becoming a very be delayed if rain does not come very en suffer with.

The precipitation was 1.75, which is a out operation. good season. Reports received here call on New York Doctors. We exshow that the rain is general in the amine you and charge you nothing for do a great deal of good. The farm-lals ask for them; we have 5000 over the southwest, many of whom have rain fell here. The drouth is broken, ers have been unable to break their been cured after they had been told ground on account of the dry weather, there was no hope for them. but as soon as the ground dries up Diseases of men given a special and

EXCELLENT NORTHWEST WIN-TER

"This has been a very favorable year in the Northwest for stockmen," said William Martin of Winnipeg, and stockmen of that section, who was in Chicago last week attending the Galloway executive board meeting. 'I have fust returned from a run through Alberta and vicinity and winter. I found some who had not been obliged to feed their cattle any hay, and, consequently, had several

tle individually are in excellent condition for this season of the year. go for export. A large portion is shipped to Great Britain from Mon- branch office, Gainesville, Texas, treal. Others are loaded and sent through the states in bond to points

of exportation. "Horses in the northwest are second only to the cattle business. Thousands are being raised upon farms and Will get 1 dozen Cabinet Photos. Work ranges every year. The horses are being utilized quite entirely by farm- Main street, Fort Worth, Texas. ers of those sections. As you know, we have thousands of settlers coming marble Falls, Tex., Feb. 5.—A wind, rain and hailstorm visited Burnet and states. These men are taking up everywarding counties last night. We have just received one of the rain was the first really effective one quently the business of raising horses

of the country to any extent. Good Land Very Scarce

portunities. All breeders will recognize Mr. Marfell here this morning that will be ticularly in the interest of Galloway from a visit to the Adair ranch in the of vast help to grain and other crops cattle. Mr. Martin owns one of the that are already planted. The ground best herds of Galloway cattle, besides cattle are doing fine and never looked was getting too hard to plow and several thousand acres of land. He harvests annually in the neighborhood Wortham, Tex., Feb. 5.-A fine rain of 1,000 acres of wheat, besides other crops.

An effort is being made by the commission men of some of the leading can be used cold, does not injure the Eastern market centers to have Secvisited by a hard rain, which lasted retary of Commerce Cortelyou take up the matter of slow movement of catsays they have had no rain in his sec- There is considerable complaint in this tie to market by the railways. He is to be asked to inquire into the un-



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Down at Sour Lake, Texas, a couple of years ago, oil was struck, and is stimulated, but not enough have putting a crude petroleum whose chief been produced yet to be shipped out characteristic is a strong percentage of sulphur in solution. So strong in "There is plenty of good land in sulphur is this oil that the Bureau of the northwest and through Manitoba," Animal Industry was induced to exhas been on the market for over a third of a century. The catalog has per acre. Other improved farms can ments were so surprising that Dr. be readily bought at \$5 per acre and Salmon sent his assistant, Dr. Melvin, up. There is all the opportunity in one of the most conservative men in the world for settlers in that section, the bureau, down to investigate. Afand thousands are coming in every ter the most exhaustive experiments year to take advantage of the land op- Dr. Melvin became the most enthusiastic believer in the oil as a cattle "Manitoba is showing remarkable dip. It absolutely kills all animal life growth, indicating the general pros- of a parasitic kind on the animal and perity of the country. Four years the oil remains on the animal so long ago,' concluded Mr. Martin, "Winnipeg that no parasite can get a foot-hold was a city of 42,000. Today it is for at least 30 days, and probably rated at 77,000. This shows what much longer. As a result the governthat point is doing and well illustrates ment has endorsed the oil for removthe situation throughout the provinces. ing the ticks from cattle and as a sure cure for mange. The oil is worth tin as one of the most progressive 35 cents per barrel at the wells and Mexia, Tex., Feb. 5.-A good rain stockmen of the Northwest, and par- it is believed that it can be laid down in this state for not to exceed \$1 per barrel. Plans are already on foot to conduct some experiments with it in Colorado in the near future. The advantages of the oil as a dip are sev-

> scabs, the oil soaks through it and absolutely kills all mites and lice. According to Dr. Melvin, it is the deal dip, and the cost per head for cattle dipped should not exceed 5 cents. Experiments with the new dip will be watched with interest and in the meanwhile government agents are investigating the Colorado crude oils to see if they can find a product similar to the Texas Sour Lake prod-

eral. In the first place it is only

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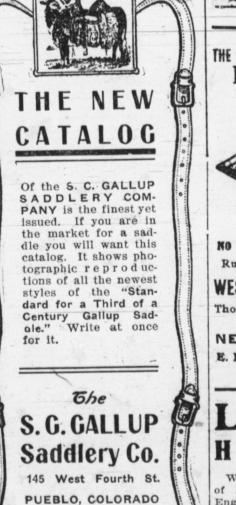
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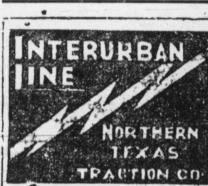
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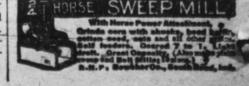
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Little Mavericks

The working board of the American secretary and decided to call a convention of the association in Denver, March 16-17, during the same week the Colorado Cattle and Horse Growers' association holds its convention. There is a general feeling among cattlemen that they should get together this spring and talk things over. All the cattlemen are pretty much at sea may have the effect of clearing the atmosphere. As the regular date of the American meeting conflicted with WELL KNOWN NEGRO BRUTE the date of the Texas cattle raisers' meeting it was decided to hold it a committee approves.

they gave the growers a better idea of the situation, and in times like HE HAS BEEN THERE the present they are absolutely necessary. It is expected that the conven-Record-Stockman.

THE NEXT SIXTY DAYS

The next sixty days are most to be feared by stockmen. Cattle go into the winter with warm blood in their veins to has made trips to Kansas City F. Williams paid the News office and flesh on them to resist the cold. As the winter progresses their condition becomes poor and they are less year, up to now, they have had good grazing throughout Kansas and it is Herald. asserted that it would take severe and protracted storms to cause any losses. From reports in the discount room of banks, now is a good time to go into the stock raising business. A banker recently speaking on this point, said that Kansas offered more money now for cattlemen than it ever could be expected to again. "Stock is so low," said this banker, "that it can go no lower. On the other hand, it must go higher. To show how low! cattle are, mortgage holders are not calling in their loans. They want the cattlemen to keep on caring for their stock, waiting for a rise. A war would

in the country. A continuance of prosperity will make the market re- just now. The grass is short and spond and prices will go up. Cowmen she stock, which means that the breeding is being cut off. This exhausts a market in four years and compels an answer in two years. There is not the slightest possible means by which stock can go much lower, while there are a hundred by which it must go higher."-

Kansas City Journal. CATTLE ARE DOING WELL

are looking better at the present time," said O. G. Hugo of San Anthe lack of feed. There is also a shortage of cattle on feed down there this winter at the oil mills, and other on the whole the number is far short. 200 head of Panhandle steers at the down, but the grass over a great secdoing well. I think that it is safe to directly or indirectly. The precipitaall over the southwest country in the cattle business." Mr. Hugo has been thirty years, and is one of the best known cattlemen in that part of the state.—Drovers' Telegram.

INDEPENDENT PACKING PROJECT Said H. C. Halloway of Fort Worth, Tex., to the Kansas City Star, regarding the independent packing house

"I do not believe such a movement CATTLE ITCH A BENEFIT can be successful, because of the An Oacoma, S. D. dispatch says: snow is thin, barely covering the hope to compete with such a vast mal dies.

goats at the St. Louis exposition, and feed lot could not be distinguished of Carlsbad shipped a mixed train of the burgess-bradged shipped a mixed train of the burges burges shipped a mixed train of the burges shipped a

have lost money. He believes that matter of a short time. the result of the feeders quitting will in a very prosperous condition.

sult successfully."

NEW ASSOCIATION IS COMING IS SEEKING CANADIAN OUTLET

Murdo Mackenzie, manager of the Cattle Growers' association held a Matador Cattle company, has lately Live Stock World. meeting Friday at the office of the arranged to take quite a herd of Panhandle yearling cattle up to the Alberta country.

Mr. Mackenzie confidently expects the led in the total number, having 100,-

cattle to make good gains. The one drawback is the fact that the bottom of the list with 74.140. once over the line, the cattle will be shut out of American markets by the IN THE MARFA COUNTRY protective duty; and will have to be

One of the leading events of the aft ernoon was the stunt by Pickett, the CHARLIE WILL STRAIGHTEN US week later, and the call will be is- iron-jawed negro. He chased a large sued just as soon as the executive steer in front of the grand stand, Journal is industriously throwing There never was a time when it was full speed, stopped the steer with his clation. The color of the steer with his clation. ers to get together. The meeting in the beast by the horns and twisting straighten things out.—Chicago Live Portland was too far from the center his head around and upward, caught of the industry to permit of a general the beast's nose with his teeth, held together in the early spring after the a minute on his chest. This act was and says he bought about three hun great future, mind what I'm saying." winter has demonstrated what it repeated twice. The first time the dred head of calves which he shipped would do to them. These meetings steer was thrown in fifty-five seconds, from Washburn Tuesday morning.

Since railroads cut out return stock are broke when they get ready to week .- Wellington Times. return home after spending a few days in Kansas City. The Herald edi- REPORTS PLENTY OF FEED

CATTLEMEN ALL SATISFIED

John Dyer returned from a trip to Kansas City and the Panhandle country Thursday morning. "Kansas City was not what could, literally, be day morning. "In the parlance of the market reporter mercury was unsteady, ranging 10 to 14 degrees below zero. I was up as far as Channing has been no snow or rain and while or heavy snows would prove beneficial Antonio Express.

TEXAS STEERS SELL WELL

handle steers bought on November 5 hopes to pay his debts. The commitand cleared \$10 head on them. They ruary 15. were marketed Jan. 26. Mr. Bach-"Cattle matters in southern Texas man explained how the result was ac- OKLAHOMA MEETING CALLED complished to the Drovers' Telegram: Notice is hereby given that the im-"Of course, they had never seen or proved stock breeders of Oklahoma tonio, Tex., "than I have seen them tasted corn and they were a little slow will hold their annual meeting in for five years. All over that part of to take hold. But from the time they Guthrie, Wednesday, Feb. 10, 1904. the state the cattle are wintering well, began to eat until the day they were Both in the forenoon and evening. The and are in good condition. We have shipped they put on an average gain Royal hotel will be headquarters. All had no bad weather at all, and there of almost three pounds per head. We members, and as many others as posis plenty of feed for all the cattle have a feed barn constructed express- sible are requested to be present. A there is in that country. One of the ly for feeding, with a brick paved splendid program has been prepared reasons for this condition is that in floor. We use a self-feeder, and have for the occasion and business for the no place is the country overstocked. a feed mill in the building where we future success of this association will In fact, there is less stock there than grind the corn which, with hay, be transacted.

CONCHO COUNTY WAS WET feeding places. There are a few be held accountable for the many The heavy rainfall Wednesday can smiles seen on the faces of ranchof the regular amount. I am feeding only was the dust thoroughly wet. tion of the country got its roots wet. returned this morning from Hastings, ranch in Frio county, Texas, I am The rain means money for those wintering 2,000 head of cattle that are whose living depends upon the soil Friday morning a local thermometer reached 25 degrees. Those places

Press.

opposition independent Four years ago Becker & Degan shippacking houses would be up against. ped into this (Lyman county) from line it is three to five inches deep, meant long-legged, slab-sided, light The men who are in the packing busi- Texas about 10,000 head of cattle for and affords excellent protection for bodied animals carrying a spread of IN NEW MEXICO ness today were brought up in it. the range. It proved to be a bunch the wheat. The snow does not ex- horns large enough to make them Roswell Record. They have unlimited capital and are that was slightly affected with the tend much beyond the Red river. | seem top heavy. These animals, too, so well organized that there is scarce- Texas itch. The result was a con- Drovers' Telegram. ly a large city in the world in which tamination of the range cattle in a there is not a branch of one or more greater or less degree. Stockmen of the big packing houses. How can have by great diligence almost wiped a company of stockmen, who know out the disease, but still there is an said the man with billy goat whiskers, to-date Texas cattle growers is to a car load on the present trip. nothing about the packing business, occasional case let run until the ani- "that there is to be a great show of produce cattle that in an Ohio or Iowa Geo. H. Webster and M. E. Coleman ally fails in its object.

put anything in the way of an inde- in the matter. Wolves and coyotes people know that if they handled more country except for a very light brand. yesterday evening. The train was Progressive farmers have little use pendent movement, but I confess I that have eaten of the dead animals goats and less hogs and sheep and cannot see how on earth it could re have become infected, and it is no mules and cattle, they would be fur- ers, whose great ranches are at and Coleman and Frank Beckman of this Get a live poultry topic uncommon thing to see a coyote shiv- ther ahead of the deal than they are. near Stamford, Tex., are now among city. The stock will be put on the farmer's institute program and men temporary. His herd is one of the The cattlemen of Texas, Mr. Hallo- ering on the prairie, utterly devoid of Everybody seems to have an idea that the foremost exponents of the kinder- market. way says, are not going to feed as hair. Many of the animals have died the goat is a joke, and that's where garten beef idea in the Lone Star Dr. J. H. Jenkins, the noted veter cuss it and answer questions. many cattle this spring as they did from the effect of the cold, and the they make their mistake. He's a state. Their exhibits at the Internal inary of the Slaughter ranches on the last fall. On account of the weak stockmen believe that the entire ex- serious proposition, and there's money tional Live Stock exposition have plains, is at the Slaughter farm near uniform color are always in demand people in his section of the state are stock markets many of the feeders termination of the pests is only a in him. To begin with, the goat made the "S. M. S." brand famous the city looking after the welfare of and will easily fix their own price

As the loss from the depredations of worthless, and it will get fat on thick. Mr. S. A. Swenson, who recently was elected justice of the peace in bring about a raise in fat cattle prices. wolves is much greater than that from ets where any other stock would made an over trip to the Pacific Sochran county, and this being the tances supply the coops with corn and registered hog every day. He will be Mr. Halloway has lived in Texas more the itch, the exchange is a good one, starve. Turn a lot of goats into a Northwest, was more convinced than only office in the county his friends water. Do not mix a lot of meal and the Fort Worth live stock show in than forty years. He says the state is and cattlemen are not sorry over the dense thicket of small bushes and sapever of the wisdom of the policy of call him the "Mikado of Cochran compel the eating of sour stuff."

The Texas Stockman Journal is a thrive just as well on the grass. | Cattle as to be able to turn them off PERTAINING The Texas Stockman-Journal is a thrive just as well on the grass. meritorious production. It now remains to be seen if Texas appreci- stance, which is best for this country. cottonseed mills at Stamford, it is ates it.-Chicago Live Stock World.

COMING EVENTS CAST SHADOWS The distant rumble of the coming events at Rort Worth during the Texas Cattle_Raisers' convention is already distinctly audible.—Chicago gloves and bookbindings, and its pelt cattle and compete with corn beit

LIVE STOCK IN OKLAHOMA During the year 1903 there were returned for taxation in Oklahoma' 1, There is fine grazing up there, and | 636,900 head of cattle. Beaver county

000 head, with Woodward county at

W. G. Moore shipped one carload of the cattlemen are pretty much at sea and it is hoped that a convention here stock World.

Stock World.

Stock World. day; also three cars of cattle bought from Claude Smith and H. M. Trueheart, to Fenchler brothers to be fed. Marfa New Era.

> The editor of the Texas Stockman-Stock World.

also result in good. In boom times the second in forty.-El Paso Herald. Mr. Christian sold sixty-seven head of calves. The price paid was around the \$10 mark.—Claude News.

passes a good many will be prevent- STEALING IN THE PANHANDLE tion will bring together a large gath ed from going to Kansas City and oth- T. T. Fain of the Aberdeen neighering of representative cattlemen from er markets every fall. Nearly every borhood was transacting business in all parts of the country and may reman in the country has some time or the city on the first of the week. Mr. sult in some practical action to rem- other made the round trip to Kansas Fain reports quite a great deal of catedy some of the evils with which the City on a stock pass, and barring the tle stealing in his neighborhood the industry is now contending.—Denver return trip pass privilege is not looked past few weeks. He says J. Mabry on with favor. It works a hardship had twenty-eight head of fat cows on "the boys" because most of them driven away for him one night last

with cattle and knows whereof he an appreciated visit last Saturday and speaks, and we are with the boys on among other things stated that his any kind of a kick they may care cattle are all 'n tip-top condition, grass able to withstand the storms. This to make against this arbitrary ruling fine and plenty of feed in the coun of the railroad companies.—Guymon try. Who could expect more at this season of the year?-Dallam County

THE CALF MARKET ACTIVE-The activity in the calf market in Midland county, Texas, does not look like a decline in the cattle industry in called a 'hot number' about the time the Panhandle district. The M. Bar I happened in and happened out of and the Half Circle ranches of that there," said he to The Express Thurs- county sold to Thomas Voliva, a wellknown cattleman of that county, last week, 1,300 head high grade Hereford calves at \$10 straight, which is considered a good price.

and Amarillo, in the Panhandle. There GRANT GILLETTE PROMISES PAY Grant C. Gillette, the former cattle well satisfied with conditions."—San \$1,500,000. Local creditors have rejust sold sixty-five head of Texas Pan- and from development of which he at \$4.10 on the Kansas City market tee will start for Mexico about Feb-

usual, and there will be no losses for formed the ration fed to these steers." Come and be prepared to renew your membership in the association; also bring as many new members as possible with you.

A royal good time is expected. E. BRACHT, Secretary.

GOT THEIR BACKS UP John Fox, general live stock agent of the Rock Island Railroad company, Kansas and none until down about Enid. From there on to Fort Sill the ground. From Fort Sill to the Texas

Comfort: "I notice by the papers," thrives best on land that is considered throughout the corn belt. lings and they will eat it clear enough the S. M. S. ranch in so handling their county."

Mohair is made from its fleece, and easy to keep calves thriving and laymohair is worth money. Its flesh is ing on flesh without interruption. fine eating, and the kid is better than If the cottonseed hulls formed suflamb. Its milk, though not as abun- ficient roughness to carry the concen- Some Pertinent and Timely for market. dant as cow's milk, is as good, being trated meal feed, Mr. Swenson says richer. Its leather makes shoes and they might turn out more ripe beef goes into fine robes and rugs. Another feeders, but, as it is, they are well goat is the Toggenburger from Switz- satisfied to turn out as yearlings, or

from Malta, a big one weighing 100 The kindergarten cattle that Manto go into goat raising, getting the feed lots, and later in the university breeds that will stand this climate and of the International Exposition, the develop them as they now do cattle highest educational institution in catand other stock. The goat is the poor, tledom.—Chicago Live Stock World. man's cow, for it will eat what he throws away and keep in good condition on it if some care is taken not to let it have decayed or rank stuff that won't raise anything but rocks

SEYMOUR CONDITIONS

Through a special correspondent to the Stockman-Journal at Seymour, relative to conditions in that section it is stated that range matters are very unsatisfactory. Cattle have wintered well, and the country does not require any more rain for some time. The smaller ranches are doing some feedrough weather sets in. Range grass is short and scarce.

Major Smith, a prominent stockman of Haskell, was registered at the Metopolitan hotel Wednesday.

J. H. Green and family of Claremont day and Thursday. J. E. Merwin of Brady was a Mon

day visitor in Fort Worth. R. L. Lloyd, a leading stockman of troduced into territory below the quar-Childress, was registered at the Delaware Monday. John R. Halsell, a prominent stock-

man of Decatur, was in the city Mon-Worth Tuesday.

WHEN THE LAMBS COME

Whether we should or shouldn't have had our lambs come earlier or later, matters little now, they are coming just when we planned to have he can be dry and have plenty of sunthem, and our business now is to shine. The practice of some of condouble the fortune of every cattleman it is dry, it is a question whether rains Grant C. Gillette, the former cattle make the very most of their com- fining their swine in dark wet pens Grant C. Gillette, the former cattle ing. Possibly we see now that our where they are compelled to stay in plunger who fled to Mexico three feed is not going to hold out as we conditions that are always uncomfortyears ago, has made a definite move thought it would when we "turned in" able, where the direct rays of the sun the country generally is dry, but the to settle with his creditors, whom he cattlemen, as a rule, are reasonably owes an aggregate sum estimated at sible, too, that as the lambs have but it is not good economy, writes C. ceived a draft from Gillette for a sum grown, and the wool has lengthened, B. Dale in the Epitomist. The pig we have discovered that our shed or should have a home of his own where sufficient to pay the expenses of a barn room is more crowded than we he can have all conditions about him Bachman & Lowe of Paola, have spect the ex-Kansan's mine holdings or no room, feed or no feed, if we bred tented. thought it was going to be, but room to make him comfortable and confor early lambs early lambs we shall The pen should be cemented on the have, and as many as possible we bottom, and abundance of bedding must make live and have them strong should be used, so that every bit of and thriving when the pastures say the fertilizing material may be saved. they are ready for them. One thing We want to say over and over again is certain, the stronger the ewe the that plenty of sunshine must be prostronger the lamb will be; the less vided. With plenty of sunshine, a trouble there will be at his birth, and dry, warm pen and a well balanced the more apt its mother will be to ration there is little difficulty in own it. If the feed must be a little keeping the pig in a healthy condition. off, and we do hope it will not need The brood sow ought to have an outto be, the closer every other detail door run during the warm season. Her is looked after the better, and the less feed should be-of a coarse nature. She will the feed be missed; ample exer-should not be allowed to become over cise, absolute freedom from worry or fat, nor on the other hand should she disturbance, plenty of pure water, be kept too short. Her ration should salt, and all the variety possible. One be fairly liberal and she should be can-frequently make better use of the kept in good health. Under such confeed they have by alternating either ditions she will bear two litters of every other day or once or twice a pigs each year. Those sows that week. No animal responds to change show themselves to be the best mothof feed or pasture more readily than, ers should be kept for some years. sheep do. Corn must be fed sparingly After being removed from their just before and about lambing time. mother the young pigs should have Oats would have to be pretty high their milk fed to them warm and when it would not pay to have a few, sweet and at short intervals. Regulareven a month or so before the March ity is an important point in the care or April lambs put in an appearance, and feeding of swine as well as of oth-Only a handful each will make all the er animals. In connection with milk Oklahoma, a new town on the difference in the world with the early a handful of corn, and after a little cently opened up for settlement. He lamb and with its mother's power to while put some cornmeal in the milk. say that the southern Texas cowmen will come out in the spring in splen. The precipitation lasted for three hours and was says that Monday was a mighty cold grow it. Oats in the bundle are of this should be gradually increased up says that Monday was a mighty cold says that Monday was a mighty c accompanied by hail and a bracing says that Monday was a mighty cold course a little better than oats in the to market time. There will not be any there are the course a little better than oats in the to market time. There will not be any there are the course a little better than oats in the to market time. did shape. And then if the prices only norther. The cold weather continues. The cold weather continues. Weather moderated yesterday and then prices only norther. The cold weather continues. Weather moderated yesterday and then not at all A flat bottomed system of feeding. Cornmeal is a betthan not at all. A flat-bottomed system of feeding. Cornmeal is a betfrom the storm. Cattle stood around trough is much preferable to a V. ter grain feed in connection with skim which had good rain were: Sonora, for a couple of days with their backs shaped one, as hoggish sheep can not milk than middlings or flour. a resident of San Antonio for over thirty years, and is one of the best known cattlemen in that part of the control of the con and Colorado. Light rains fell at stock and plenty of feed, so that there in a trough or box so made that they pig needs a balanced ration in order stock and plenty of feed, so that there Christoval, Sterling City, Eola and stock and plenty of feed, so that there can easily get a big mouthful. Wide to do best. Vegetables, roots or pump-Loomis ranch. There was no rain at Mas and northern Oklahoma are Menardville or Fort McKavett. Lipan Kansas and northern Oklahoma are handling, and no dogs, hogs, colts or pay to feed a few each day. Pigs Flat got a soaking—San Angelo (still without moisture. The snow ex-Flat got a soaking.—San Angelo still without moisture. The snow ex-tends out some distance west of Topeka, but there is none in southern mother sheep, and save feed.—Dakota growing and fattening until ten or Farmer.

"KINDERGARTEN CATTLE"

In days long gone by Texas cattle appeared at market, were often ap-buying mules, left last evening for Avoid all nostrums. proaching their "teens."

"Take the Angora goat, for in condition. Owning and operating large

erland, good as the other nearly, and preferably as calves, animals that it will give a gallon of rich milk a could not be raised at anything like day. Then there is the Maltese goat as little cost by northern finishers. pounds, with hair from four to six ager Frank Hastings has sent north inches long. What a lot of our farm- have centainly graduated with honor ers and stock raisers ought to do is from the high schools of corn belt

WOULD VACCINATE THE CALF Following the opposition to Profesthat will affect the milk. Speaking of sor Koch, the eminent German authorthe Maltese goat, there has never been ity on tuberculosis, certain scientists one imported into this country, and of the fatherland are endeavoring to I'll bet. if some farmer, with a farm have a bill passed through the reichsand underbrush, would start in with tag whereby every calf in the empire There never was a time when it was full speed, stopped the steer with his clation. The "Hon. Charlie" Martin and underbrush, would start in with tag whereby every calf in the empire will be along that way in March and half a dozen he would make more shall be vaccinated at 3 months old money on the flock in five years than with tuberculosis bacilli taken from the farm ever brought him in the human beings. Already the proposienough attendance to be of any bene. him stock still for a moment, then CATTLE BUYER FROM NEBRASKA meantime, if he can't get Maltese tion has been broached before the fit. The meeting there was also held with a supreme effort jerked the steer | Jim Christian was in town from goats, he can make a start with the board of agriculture and at least semitoo early to be of practical benefit to from its feet, the steer falling on him, his ranch this week. He reported a ordinary billy and nannie that he can officially before the reichstag. Prothe cattlemen, as they prefer to get the negro holding his great weight for cattle buyer from Nebraska last week pick up anywhere. The goat has a fessor Behring, who appears to be at the head of the proposal, believes that butter. vaccination of calves is a matter of the highest importance and an essential to insure the health of the public. Considering that Professor Koch bumblefoot, it means the roosts are has strenuously fathered the theory too high. that tuberculosis could not be transmitted to the human system through natural means from cattle, this lat- yards. est phase of the matter is interesting. On whether or not tuberculosis can

be transmitted from cattle to humans price ing and all are prepared to feed when depends in a large measure the possible usefulness of this measure. Its a big pile of sods should be stored for efficiency after the other is proven winter. depends upon whether or not vaccination with the bacilli would be sufficient to warrant the cost. If tubercu- rearing. losis is transmissible and vaccination passed through Fort Worth Wednes- of calves will prevent the develop- the surest signs of the presence of winds and storms, and a variety of day on their way home from the east. ment of the germ, then there is a bronchitis. M. B. Huling, a leading cowman of tremendous amount of argument that Royal, Texas, was in the city Wednes- can be brought forward favoring vaccination with tuberculosis bacilli.

Successful results following the immunizing of northern cattle when in- nant filthy water is one of the first by the poultry, and it warms them up antine line are fresh in the minds of While the two may be scarcely paral will eat, up clean. lel, still one makes hope for the other. Some considerable interest will attend T. J. Coggin of Markel was in Fort Professor Behring's proposed measure, and later its degree of success, law.-Drovers' Journal.

HOW TO RAISE THE PIGS

The pig needs a good home where

twelve months old when they should weigh from 270 to 350 pounds. These few points given above I hope will not be overlooked by our good farmers.

home. He has made several trips Now the order of the day among up- here to purchase mules, and he bought, practical experience, not theories.

- the blooded stock on this farm. He on the market in a short time.

TO POULTRY

Suggestions That Will Be of Practical Benefit to Fanciers and Others Who Are Interested in Any Branch of the Poultry Business.

You cannot get eggs from frozencombed hens. You can not make eggs out of fatening food alone..

You can not keep poultry for profit a crowded quarters. You can not expect fertile eggs when the fowls do not exercise. Sifted coal ashes are better in

oop than wood ashes. You can not prevent sickness while giving them impure water. Don't feed stuff that recommends

tself only for its cheapness. You can not succeed with chickens and ducks in the same yard The incubators must be started new

if early broilers are wanted. A prosperous and happy New Year to our friends, the poultry keepers. same as one can breed for milk and some form should be fed liberally. I

You can not have healthy stock as with cabbage as an occasional change long as filth is allowed to accumulate. When hens get sore feet, or have

Clean, clean, clean, brood coops, hen coops, hen houses, hen sheds and hen

Rapidly grown stock in prime condition will always sell at a satisfactory Before severe cold weather comes

The brooder and its proper manage-

"Rattling in the throat" is one of

Regularity and care help to make crops and other stocks. Allowing the fowls to drink stag-

stepping stones to cholera. No matter when fowls are fed they hundreds of observing stockmen, should not be given more than they You can not make a business out of

poultry culture without applying business principles to it. Keep water constantly before the should the bill become an imperial fowls, for they require it as much in winter as in summer.

> It is important that there should be no overerowding in the roosts. Have plenty of roosts room. Have regular hours for feeding, and you will always find the fowls ready at the appointed time.

A pill of asafetida the size of a pea given night and morning, is a good treat the different classes of poultry remedy for limberneck." Collect barn sweepings, heads, etc., in old sacks for use when

the poultry is shut in by storms. There is no economy in keeping a rations. pullet in such poor condition that she will not lay until a year old.

We are of the opinion that a man cannot get too much education, pro- bothered with fowls that never lay, vided that he gets the right kind. Introduce us to your friends. The larger our list of subscribers the better paper we can make for you.

In selecting your breed of poultry be governed by your market largely and what you propose to do. No fruit or vegetables that can be uailized for winter feeding in the poul-

try yard should be waste. If you feed green cut bone, see it is fresh and that it is not from ani- will give them exercise by scratching mals that have died of disease.

old, but she may be an extra mother. for will make-them lay. The symptoms of cholera are droop ing of the wings, ruffling of the feath ers, the comb and wattles turn dark On some farms the poultry is considdered a nulsance—they couldn't be anything else the way they are not cared for

Cooked or warm feed in winter is necessary, and brown roasted ear corn, letting the hens shell it, is also excellent.

Chop up beets, turnips, potatoes or other vegetables and feed as much as they will eat twice or three times a

one part of kerosene-oil will remove the rough, shabby formation on the It costs no more to feed and care for

a pure-bred flock than it does for a

mongrel lot, and the profits are greater with the former. Begin in a small way, grow gradually, stick to it—that is the foundation upon which successful poultry plants have been built.

Many a man robs his own hen-roost by cutting down the feed he gives to his chicks and the quality of the care he takes of them. One hundred pounds of dry poultry droppings contain elements of fertil-

ity that cost half a dellar in a fertilizer bag on the market. The composition of eggs requires a W. T. Meadors, of Henderson Tex- variety of material and these constituif not "old enough to vote" when they as, who has been here for several days ents are found in plain cheap food.

Eggs in winter are the product of

Get a live poultry topic on and women of like characters to dis-Large sized, strictly fresh eggs of sale in starting his herd. He says the

When shipping poultry long dis-

your hens now; feed a maintenance ration and let them rest for six weeks.

Two weeks' feeding of all the corn or cornmeal they will eat in close quarters is usually all that will be necessary to properly fatten poultry

Ducks do not have the cholera, roup or gapes, and hawks do not bother them; they will lay more eggs and the eggs will hatch better than hen eggs.

assist in drying the poultry house by absorbing moisture. The floor should always be well covered with leaves or cut straw. Sawdust on the floor of the hen

A lump of stone lime will greatly

house will keep the biddies' feet warm and induce egg production. Look out that the eggs don't freeze when they begin to come. It would not take much whitewash

nor much time to coat the interior of the hennery, and you would be taking a step forward in the direction of health It is close attention to the small details of any business which make for

success. This is especially true with regard to obtaining a good winter egg yield from a flock of poultry. The droppings of poultry fed on

grain and meat at this season are too valuable to be wasted. Carefully store in barrels, mixing with dry earth and plaster, and keep for the truck patch. A variety of food is a great aid to One can breed for eggs just the the health of poultry. Green food in se mangel wurzel beets principally.

> for them. Make a trip through your hennery with a lantern after the fowls have gone to roost. Fowls with throat affections can then be easily discovered and should be removed to the ospital for treatment.

You can not run the poultry department on the farm without the help of a good paper-any more than a banker can run his business without the aid of market quotations. Remem-

ber that. The hen that is a good summer layment is more than half of artificial er is a good winter layer if given summer conditions. Light, fresh air, good food will keep her in activity.

A warm bran mash with scraps of the poultry more valuable as they do meat, a little cornmeal, crushed dry egg shells, cut clover or green wheat and makes them ready for business One cockerel will eat as much as two pullets and gives nothing in return. It is evident there is money saved and made in disposing of the young males as soon as they become of marketable size, giving all the room and care to the egg producers.

With winter conditions, remember he fowls are solely dependent on you for the great variety of material they sought and provided themselves with during the summer. See that they have an abundance of sharp grit to grind their food with.

Without separate houses and yards it is almost impossible to properly at this season. Those in training for egg production, those being prepared for market, and those to be kept for breeders, should each have different

The poultry raiser who is complain! ing of the ingratitude of the mother hen, who does not know why he ever but are always sick, and from whom no profit is to be obtained, is recommended to read, mark, learn, and inwardly digest the following simple

facts: Keep the hens busy-they will be happier and healthier and will lay better than those which sit on the perches or stand around idle in sheds or fence corners. A covering of straw the whole grain in it. Keep them It is seldom that a hen is a good scratching. A clean floor, plenty of winter layer after she is three years litter and all the grain they will work

ANOTHER BAD WEEK

The Chicago Live Stock World, in discussing the market at Chicago last

week, says: "This has been another bad week in the cattle market. Conditions have not been as aggravated in many moons. The page of history written recently has not furnished agreeable reading for those having cattle for sale. It has been another instance of the unexpected happening. At a time when hope ran high of conservative marketing, cattle feeders from all four corners of the corn belt have apparently been engaged in a race to see which could get to market first. Not since the gloomy days of December last has such an onslaught been made on cattle values as during the past ten days. The cause is not hard to locate. Cattle feeders have stampeded on account of the high and steadtly advancing price of corn, their preference being apparently for the corn where they had it. Such an attempt to unload an unexpected number of cattle in January has completely choked all beef channels and the situation has been aggravated by storms down East, which have hampered the movement of refrigerator cars and congested oolers, both here and at Missouri iver points. A tour of Packingtown today shows full coolers everywhere."

PROMINENT SHORTHORN BREEDER

David Harrell, owner of the Durham Park Stock Farm, Liberty Hill, Texas, was here last week attending the Burgess-Bradford Shorthorn to the future of registered pedigreed cattle and believes the prices and lull in the demand is only largest in the country and it has been his aim to buy the best that was for beginning to blant hogs. Mr. Harrell raises English Berkshires and said that so far this year he has sold a If you want eggs to hatch and to cattle.—Texas Stockman and Farmer.

Household Department

VERNIE LAWSON, Editor

This department of the Stockman-Journal is established for the mutual benefit of the wives and daughters of our subscribers and we according-such action. of our subscribers and we accordingly invite suggestions and inquiries of a nature interesting to them collectively, and we will endeavor to impart the required information as speedily as possible and publish useful hints and helps for and about a woman's kingdom—home.

Oh, ye who never see the rose, For tears that blind your eyes; Who know not where the daisy grows, Beneath the bluest skies,

OUR PRAYERS

Who never breathe the balmy air, That haunts the meadowland, Because of life all spent in prayer, For power to understand.

To understand and know the why, Of hours befraught with grief; Of days grown old in sere and sigh, Sere as the autumn leaf. To you I fain would breathe this song, Born of unanswered plea. That floated up and lingered long, For light with which to see.

To see and know and understand, The reason for my woe, To feel the clasp of guiding hand, To lead where I should go. 'Tis that our eyes are dimmed with

strain. Of peering through the gloom, That overcasts the path of pain, That stretches to the tomb.

And it were never meant that we Should walk the road alone. But that our way to Him should be Another than our own. That we should seek that which we need.

And in our seeking find, This thing for which we humbly plead Nor deem His way unkind.

We cry aloud and to our cry. He lends a willing ear; But answers not, and then we sigh, Because He will not hear. And this were wrong, He but denies His children for their good; And He would dry our weeping eyes, If it were best He should.

But we must weep, for tears will teach Us sweet humility, And give relief to hearts that reach For things that must not be. "Be comforted," the Master said, "And do my Father's will; Though in thy life all joy lies dead,

Oh, weary hearts that fain would rest, Trust on and let no word Of discontent at baffled quest, Or grief or woe be heard. What though the lamp of hope burns

I will be with you still."

And griefs thy bosom swell. Who doeth all things well. VERNIE LAWSON.

RAISING THE BOYS

Where should a boy be raised? Uuder the refining influences of home, or upon the streets? Where are yours on presenting you with a token of his growing to manhood? Do you want esteem, inform him who your favorite your boys to become honorable men, author is, and which are your favorite possessed of a lofty purpose, and full flowers. Make it a point to always bear this in mind when their boys nearly equal his own as you can obcome second in their homes and the tain. He will honor you all the more parlor comes first.

Don't have a room about your house that is forbidden your boys. If you are afraid of them soiling things you have no one to blame for it but yourself. If they receive proper training they will selves. Some ladies accept gloves as cause you no apprehension on that score. When you furnish your best room, have a thought of your boy's happiness and consult the mother in- and my advice to you would be to stinct about you and look yourself exclude this from your life. As to square in the face and demand of duty if this thing or that one will bear the touch of his fingers, or if the lovely couch or corner chair will survive the instance of his weight: if that delicate rug is the proper thing to place be-

neath his feet. Why not purchase one equally beautiful but a shade less delicate that the impunity and that a boy's heart will you ought to be aware of it. No one not be saddened by pre-emptory orders to keep off of it lest he ruin it. world will wrest them from you some day. Look out that you don't spend brightened his life when it were yours to brighten.

The world will deal harshly with has no sweet remembrances of home that you care for him when you have of the stove with vinegar. and a loving mother to turn to. And no intention of marrying him. This is sitting alone in the evening of life him no, kindly and firmly. Do not give borne through the apartment. sadly wondering why he displays so him room for the thought that there little inclination to return to the home is still hope for him. of his childhood.

We must all have an awakening, of any advantage, or to admit of a one. If you must give him up, which eration a complete success. remedy. Generally too late for any- you must if you do not love him, there

had come sooner. Give your boys a room of their own, or not. Their tastes are not the coun- heart against you. terpart of yours; they are boys and Reverse the case and look at his to keep out the moths.
endowed with a boy's nature and an side of it as if it were your own and To prevent soot leaving a stain on

out of their reach and to the door of ciated.

kingdom—home.
All correspondence should be addressed to Vernie Lawson, Texas domain from his intrusion. He will stockman-Journal, Fort Worth, Texas. with his surroundings. Does not a happy face and the sound of your boy's laughter repay you for any extra trouble incurred in providing for it? If it does not it should.

It will not be found so expensive as would be imagined, for he does not care for luxurious furnishings, only that which is comfortable and can be ing, or you can leave out the whites used. He will appreciate your efforts in this direction and you will enjoy his pleasure. Let there be plenty of light and sunshine. These are essen tial to a boy's health and happiness. Hang a few good pictures on the walls, cover the floor with bright carpet and make the room complete by adding the things that he loves best Don't let him constantly feel the absence of something that he would like to have. It is his happiness you

He will be glad today, and there is a long tomorrow coming when you will be glad. The dim tomorrow of after years. If he wants a dog, let him have it; not only this, but buy it for him. Teach him to shoulder responsibility by insisting that he care for his pets-teach him humanity and tenderness of heart by bringing to his mind their suffering when he neglects them. You will be repaid for your trouble when you see him a man among men and can say with pride, This is my son.

are striving for. Don't stop short of

THE PROPRIETY OF ACCEPTING

A young lady writing to this department asks "if it is good taste to accept presents from a gentleman before there is an engagement between them." I would receive no gifts from him if I were you unless it were flowers or books. These are not binding and society permits the acceptance of friends. More than this must not be but kindly refused.

A man often tenders these things out of admiration, but admiration does men admire a woman whom they could never love and these two sepaby a haughty refusal, this were as unbecoming to a lady as the gift's acceptance. A true lady never stoops to anger. There is something far more Pray still, and leave the rest to Him effective than this, and it is contempt Silent disapproval avails a great deal more than anger. A woman never gained anything by losing control of

> Men admire tranquility and it sets well on a noble woman. If he insists for observing these unwritten laws.

Men love a highly developed sense of honor in a woman, though they may be deficient in this particular themwholly a man's overture and entirely skin. foreign to a woman's womanliness, your other question I can only say that your heart must be your guide in this, the most important step in your life.

If you are sad at the thought of giv ing him up, as you say you are, don't lard, as the salt in butter causes them allow yourself to be deceived by this. It may be only a feeling of regret at severing the ties of what has proven can decide this momentous question tually remove it. for you, you must decide it for your-

If you are sure that you do not love coarse salt has been dissolved. him, but are fond of him in a sisterly

thing but just to suffer and wish it is no use postponing it, for the more triously, will remove the stains from you chain him to you with the love discolored teacups. he bears you the greater his suffering even if you have to sacrifice to do it. will be, and the greater bitterness and thing for cleaning willowware and Furnish it to suit them if it suits you resentment will find its way into his matting.

instinctive love for "traps." You are I am convinced that you realize that the carpet sprinkle with salt. I do a woman and naturally possess a I am advising you for the best. Do not not know the certainty of this, but it woman's taste and dislike for those take the step by my advice, for as I is well worth trying. self-same "traps." But this is no rea- told you, I am in no position to judge son that his likes should be second for you. No one can do that I am only pointing out to you the wrongs of Fix his room to suit him and don't indecision or hasty decision on your if they will be able to get any of the be eternally haranguing him about part. Think it over well and when northern buyers to their meeting at the way he keeps it. Let him keep it you have arrived at a decision, write Fort Worth in March. The fact that to suit himself. Boys have a natural me, I shall be very glad to hear. Write the northern buyer must pay fare this antipathy to things that are forbid anyway, for I enjoyed your letter. Yes, year to get there, is rather a dampener ding. Many men look back on their send anything you think will be inter- and present reports are to the effect childhood days and sigh as they re- esting to the readers of this page. I that very few are figuring upon makmember the parlor that was simply can assure you that it will be appre- ing the trip.—Denver Record-Stock-

LETTERS AND RECIPES

Mrs. T. W. S.: Many thanks for the recipes. One of them is an old favorite of mine, and reminds me very much of childhood days. It often helped to constitute the lunch that my mother had waiting for the hungry children that came trooping home from school, starved and ready to do justice to anything set before them. I hope some of the mothers will try it One can have a parlor that will do and I am sure the children will unite them credit without necessarily hav. in pronouncing it excellent. Write ing one that will not stand a little often for we are glad to hear from

EGG BUTTER

This is old, but age does not detract from its value to those who are fond of the "Things that mother used to make." It can also be thickened with flour and used for pies for the little ones to eat when home from school. One pint of good sorghum, when it is thin add two eggs, well, very well, beaten, and flavor with nutmeg. Reat rapidly while boiling to prevent lumpof the eggs.

ALMOND CREAM

Blanche four ounces of sweet al monds, dry thoroughly and pound them well. Put one and one-half cups of milk in a double boiler to scald. Add to the pounded almonds threequarters of a cup of fine granulated sugar and the beaten yolks of four Whip together with a wire egg beater. When the milk is scalded add to it an ounce of soaked gelatine and stir until dissolved. Then strain over rates, or service. It has no protective lanthe, Tex. the almond mixture; return to the authority now. As a matter of fact double boiler and stir and cook until its chief functions appear to be for it thickens, pour out into a basin, set and in the interest of the transportain a pan of ice water, and let it cool, tion companies. And in the meantime stirring occasionally to keep it railway management appears to have smooth. Flavor with good sherry either Maraschino or Curacoa. If you live stock shall be regarded as those do not wish to use wine, add the grat. of other commodities, and moved in ed part of half an orange rind to the the cheapest manner possible to the milk before straining it into the egg carriers, notwithstanding the fact that mixture. Pour the cream into a mould and let it stand in a very cool place risk, perichable, with the implied This can be frozen, or served with promise of fast service. Under this fresh fruits.

LEMON PIE

in all homes. Some make it one way more and more directed toward getand some another. I will give you my ting the maximum tonnage out of the way, and hope you will try it for I am minimum cost for fuel, oil and crew sure that you will find it delicious; service, in each haul, regardless of the Take two slices of stale bread, three time made. The result is long trains, large lemons, two tablespoonfuls of breaking draw-bars, bad meeting melted butter, four eggs and sugar to points and delays at short sidings to taste. Break the bread into bits and saw by, with the attendant tossing soak in cold water until quite soft, and tumbling of whatever live stock them by ladies from acquaintances and Then add to it the juice and grated is sandwiched in with the coal, iron rinds of the lemons, the melted butter railroad ties and other dead freight accepted. If he proffers jewels or and the yolks of the eggs which have costly trinkets they must be positively been well beaten. Sweeten to suit the ty-car train of western roads in these taste. Line the pie tin with a good days. rich crust, roll very thin, pour in the lemon mixture and bake in a moderbe confused. You need not wound him juice. Spread over the pie and return pressed for collection. to the oven until it is colored a light

> TO IMPROVE PUMPKIN PIE nels of pecans and English walnuts,

will please you, and you will try it again if you try it once. KITCHEN ODDS AND ENDS

To remove marks made on woodwork by matches, rub the discolora-

tion first with a slice of lemon, fol of ambition? They will never find this on the streets and mothers should ship he may show you by a gift as Make this by using white soap and rainwater. Few women know, or seem to know

that frequent washing with soap, no matter how good, will dim the surface of a mirror. Some use alcohol and it is very good for this purpose, but for the weekly washing try damp the result of a wager, but this is newspaper, and polish with chamois good condition, and also your table

You can brighten your tumblers by washing them in ammonia water and rinsing them in clean, cold water. In baking cakes if you do not wish to take time to paper the bottom of your cake tins, in greasing them use

to stick to the pan. To remove the smell of onions from pickle bottles and jars, fill them with dear little feet may tread upon it with a pleasant friendship. If you love him garden mould and leave in the open thousands of dollars because of this tent of compelling desirable changes, air for several days. This will effect cheap liability.

To clean porcelain sinks, bath tubs You won't always have your boys, the self. Do not do this hastily; if he and marble wash bowls, rub then with loves you as you say he does, he will a woolen cloth saturated with gasobe willing to wait until you can under line. Enameled ware should never be many leisure hours in an empty home stand your feelings toward him. Why scrubbed, but wiped with a cloth that he never blesses with his presence and feel a wistful regret steal while you are away you will be very with warm water and wiped dry with into your heart that you had not apt to analyze the feeling you cherish a fresh cloth. Zinc tubs are kept bright with hot vinegar in which

To clean linoleum, sprinkle paraf him, it deals harshly with all of us, and he will have a sense of loss if he

Coffee grounds make a capital disin your old age you may find yourself unbecoming to a gentlewoman. Tell infectant if burned on a hot shovel and

To remove fresh ink stains, soak the garment in new milk and you wil This would be dealing unfairly with be pleased to see the stains readily him, and if I am to judge from your yield to a little squeezing through the sooner or later, and when it comes letter I would say you are a woman fingers. Rinse in warm water and later it is usually too late for it to be unwilling to deal this way with any hang to dry and you will find the op-

Salt and vinegar, if applied indus-

Salt, wet with water, is the best Salt used in sweeping carpets is said

THE ANNUAL THREAT

The Texas cattlemen are wondering

TAX UPON RANCHES

Through the Process of Slow Railroading Is Ably Discussed by a Writer Who Is Evidently in Position to Understand the Subject Matter Thoroughly.

"The combination of railway and packer in itself was a tax upon ranching which that business as a naked proposition often staggered under, while competition among the carrying lines brought occasional relief in the way of diminished charges, quick service, improved shipping facilities and equipment, and helpful privileges. Now that competition is actually at an end, the finish of the ranching business is in sight, and the live stock industry anywhere as a reliable proftable calling made extremely doubtful, unless restraint is soon and severely imposed.

"I am convinced that it will be years before the interstate commerce uniformly decided that shipments of doctrine new locomotives of increased drawing power are replacing engines constructed for speed; and the aim Lemon pie of some sort is familiar of operating departments is being that go to make up the ordinary for-

CLAIMS FOR DAMAGES

"Our remedy for these afflictions not always develop into love. Many ate oven until it thickens. Make a now will be found in claims for dammeringue of the whites of the eggs ages, promptly made, with a complete and four tablespoonfuls of powdered and verified statement of details of rate and distinct attributes must not sugar, flavored with a little lemon abuses, and the same vigorously

> "Some few obligations to the ship ping public remain upon statute books for the control of common carriers which can be employed to advantage. When making these, take the ker. The law provides that common car halve them and lay over the top just before the pies go to the oven. This will please you and you will try it sary loss of time. From this date on stockmen should keep a record of every shipment they make, dating from the time the cars are ordered. inclosing with the time of delivery at its destination. If delay occurs, or damage accrues, from any cause for which the carrier is responsible, claim inflicted in every instance.

owner has not just cause for the col- ported by stockmen generally, under- far as rates and service are concerned Saunders. lection of damages because of the ser-takes its regulation. We have reached to shippers, in the United States tovice rendered in its movement, and a point in our affairs, as previously day. Through the provisions of the caped their plain liability under the figure on collecting a tax of \$5 on headquarters within the state, it is grass on his ranch while he was there law for defects of equipment, lack of every calf, and 50 cents on every lamb enabled to reach responsible officials, to superintend it. He will no doubt diligence in supplying it, poor service born each year. The packers have review the business of the corporation recommend this system instead of delabuse for their rights. Free rides for twice that tribute ever since their fair or unfair earnings are being ex- ers. themselves and return transportation combination got to working effective acted in the way of rates. And it is to the attendants in charge of their ly. And then there are our state, also in shape to compel restitution shipments have been responsible for county and school taxes, insignificant and redress. much of this leniency on the part of by comparison. Whenever the latter shippers; and the corporations have levies have exceeded our ideas of what escaped being indicted for damages they should fairly be, we have taken yearly to an aggregate of hundreds of a hand in local government to the ex-

heap liability.

ONE GOOD CHANGE

"The pass privileges of every de."

and we must compel such changes in within her own borders; and since state will be compelled to enter the we cannot expect early relief from terference if we would prevent the congress on interstate rates, why wheat producer.

scription are, happily for the stock- complete destruction of the business man, withdrawn. Hereafter sentimen. in which we are engaged. tal settlements for loss, damage, neglect and other abuse of live stock while in transit, must give way to restitution in dollars and cents; and available resource which stockmen ments for the maintenance of head-that this association, before it ad- way.



Stock Brands



W. C. BISHOP





Some cattle branded half circle diayears before the interstate commerce commission will be given such powers by congress as will enable it to protect shippers, either in the matter of rates or service. It has no protection of the cattle branded half circle diamond right side; some TV connected left side and lazy S left hip. Mules, F left jaw. Ranch in Mitchell and Sterling Cos., N. D. Thompson, Mgr., Postoffice, Io-

> VAN TUYL BROS. Postoffice, Colorado, Texas. Ranch in Mitchell County.

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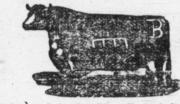
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Rake on left shoulder. B on left hip. Horse brand, rake on left fore shoul

BUSH & TILLAR.



NO RELIEF FROM CONGRESS

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possible and secure fair treatment?

I. L. ELLWOOD, DeKalb, Ill.



Steers generally carry same brand on loin. Mark, under half crop each

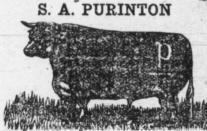
Ranches in Mitchell, Coke, Sterling, Borden, Lamb and Hockley counties. D. N. ARNETT, General Manager; Post-office address Colorado, Texas.

J. W. RUSSELL.



Ranch in Scurry County, Texas. Steer rand, --- on left thigh.

Postoffice address: Snyder, Texas.



Ranch located in Pecos county, Tex-Garter above knee and left foreleg. Ear mark, split each ear. Postoffice address: Longfellow, Tex-

SAWYER CATTLE CO.



Ranch located in Reagan and Irion Counties, Texas.

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CONNELL, CLARK & SCHARBAUER



Left side.

Ranch in Garza county. E. W. Clark, Manager. Postoffice address, Leforest,

for loss should be made and collection must adopt to offset poor service and quarters and a complete roster of of- journs, will provide its officials with enforced to the last cent of damage the paucity of privileges the railways ficials by all rail lines operated in a such authority and means for use durpropose to move our business under state should be included in the legis- ing adjournment as will enable them "Scarcely a shipment of live stock for the service rendered and fair rates lation which we set out to produce. to promote any project of this sort is made over any line or road for a as between points and people can also The Texas commission is the only ef- for relief which stockmen in the sevlong distance in these days whose be reached if this association, sup fectively useful one of its kind, as eral states shall undertake."-B. F. Cyrus B. Lucas of Berclair took This will keep your mirrors in for years railway companies have estated, where the railway people can law requiring, the maintenance of time by the forelock and burned the

> and other damaging neglects and been trimming us up for probably and to an extent determine whether egating authority to careless camp-The swine breeders of Missouri lost \$5,000,000 worth of hogs last year from cholera and State Veterinarian D. F. Luckey says the disease is spreading with great rapidity. If all the hogs die ires none on the control she exerts and we do not have war to create a through this law upon her railways demand for the Missouri mule, the

> should we not begin the regulation of local ones to make the best offset The Uvalde Leader News says that George Houston is preparing to put in "I earnestly urge every stockman in an irrigated farm at his ranch on the attendance upon this convention to go Leona river, and that while drillers back among his neighbors and begin were at work on a well for Ike West, for one, am satisfied that the change in mind, an elective body, not an apwill result in great saving to shippers. pointive. We should have the same state legislature of a law providing was struck at a depth of 240 feet that "The collection of money damages powers that the Texas law gives to its for an elective railway commission of blew mud and water skyward. San Anor abuses sustained is an immediate commission, and the same require the Texas kind. And I sincerely hope tonios seems to be doing well out that

Modern Merchandising

Have you ever stopped to think about the question of getting your household supplies to the best advantage? Are you perfectly satisfied with the way things are running with the prices you pay, the quality of the goods, the range of selection and the general question of making both ends meet? Perhaps you buy your supplies from the cross-roads store just because your grandfather did. Perhaps you are tied up to the general store because you can trade in your butter and eggs at a low price and take it out in trade at a high price. Possibly you have never thought about it one way or the other. It is time to think. You have got to live and support your family. Your income is limited to so many dollars per year, and you have got to figure out the expense account so that things will come out right at the end of the year. If you can make both ends meet nicely and lay aside a tidy sum for a rainy day, you are only do not what meet nicely and lay aside a tidy sum for a rainy day, you are only doing what every head of a family should endeavor to do, and if you don't do it you are simply inviting misery for the next time the crop fails. If a dollar looks as big to you as we think it does, we want you to think over this question of modern merchandising and see just what it means. It means different things to different people. To some it means buying everything on credit, then mortgaging the farm when settlement day comes around. Others think cheap goods the pathway to economy—the cheap, worthless trash that is advertised so brazenly at "the lowest price on earth." Many people send off to the city and get a jack knife at a 25 cents saving and then fall back into the old rut in buying the balance of their supplies. Our idea of modern merchandising is to supply ALL your wants - everything you eat, wear or use - for yourself, your family, and the hired man, at an average saving of wear or use—for yourself, your family, and the hired man, at an average saving of 15 to 40 per cent, which means that if your yearly purchases amount to \$200, you can save something like \$50; or \$100 if it costs you \$400 a year to live. Are you so well off that \$100, or even \$50 does not interest you? Then again, consider the advantages: Absolutely reliable merchandise of the very best quality, and an unlimited range of selection. New goods. Prompt service. Prices that spell economy, and the certain knowledge that absolute-satisfaction is the keynote to every transaction.

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WOOL CLIP

The Production of the Greasy sary to have stations conveniently lo- Editor of the Chicago Live be as good if not better than last During Past Year Shows a cattle. dicted.

of the National Association of Wool Growers, has issued his annual report on the domestic wool clip for 1903. He vigorously criticises Washington reports as misleading, inadequate and THE HOG wholly unreliable, declaring that in compiling them officials have overlooked or ignore the annual depletion of stocks by slaughter for food purposes. The association has, however, gathered data on its own account. indicating that 39,284,000 sheep were sheared in the country in 1903.

The seaboard value of the clip is estimated at \$58,700,000, and the amount of capital invested in producing, marketing and manufacturing it at many hundred millions of dollars.

Nearly all dealers claim a shortage of thirty to forty million pounds in the 1903 clip, and all agree that wools in general are lighter, poorer grown and more uneven than the previous year, owing to lack of forage and severe weather.

This is shown by the estimate of average weight of fleeces and shrink- if more oats and bran and less corn shoes cost much less to make them The necessary preparations, so far as at every bend in the road and they age. The average weight for the is fed. whole country shows a reduction of 6.50 pounds in 1902 to 6.25 pounds in frozen articles. It will cause indiges tanning methods are such that one the government of the show, are near big mule buyer, yesterday in Graham

This falling off is most noticeable in gain. territorial states.

ing pulled or butchers' wool is 245, with straw.
000,000 pounds, against 274,341,032 Brood soo exercise to

The quantity of pulled wool is estimated at 42,000,000, equal to 28,140,000 pounds of clean wool.

The total production for the year them vigorous. 1903 is therefore 287,450,000 pounds. equivalent to 124,366,205 pounds of than the estimated production of clean wool in 1902.

Production of the various states for the year is:

States and W	ool, wasned	1 1 Val
Territories. and	Unwashed.	1903.
	Pounds.	
Maine\$	1,380,000	\$347,760
New Hampshire	390,600	82,02
Vermont	960,000	201,60
Massachusetts	191,400	44,213
Rhode Island	- 35,750	8,70
Connecticut	150,000	37,80
w York	4,200,000	1,008,00
New Jersey	160,000	• 35,61
Pennsylvania	5,100,000	1,297,44
Delaware	39,000	8,19
Maryland	. 500,000	111,30
West Virginia	2,517,500	856,45
Kentucky	2,850,000	742,14
Ohio		3,134,20
Michigan	9,100,000	2,229,50
Indiana	4,875,000	1,121,25
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Illinois 3,850,000

Wisconsin 4,875,000

Minnesota 2,380,000

Iowa 3,900,000

Missouri 3,737,500 \$63,511,750 \$15,521,226

and the same of th		
Virginia 1	,462,500	408,038
North Carolina	820,000	199,752
South Carolina	200,000	48,720
Georgia	950,000	239,400
Florida	380,000	92,568
Alabama	740,000	186,480
Mississippi	920,000	224,112
Louisiana	573,500	134,478
Arkansas	640,000	155,904
	,237,500	311,850
	7,923,500	\$1,999,302

Kansas 1,275,000 Nebraska 2,250,000 764,400 ages. South Daketa .. 3,900,000 North Dakota .. 3,087,500 605,150 5.547.780 Montana30,600,000 Wyoming28,700,000 Idaho16,800,000 Washington 4,760,000 Oregon15,500,000 California11,781,250 Nevada 3,976,000

Utah12,937,500 Colorado 8,450,000 Arizona 4,387,500 New Mexico ...16,250,000 Texas 9,000,000 Ok. & I. Ter..... 360,000

T'1 fleece w'1.\$245,450,000 \$46,571,573

1903 was 3.14 per cent less than in cent that the stuff must be handled keep up standing armies; when battle who owns a large ranch in Coleman of pulled wool 9.32 per cent.

The shortage in the principal clips of inferior pork. of the world, as shown in the various! China have been largely reduced, with future. If, therefore the consumption for application on the farm. is to continue at the same rate as in recent years, the conditions indicate a lack of supplies and higher prices.

WANTS THE DIPPING STATION

is with reference to the establishment of an official dipping station here for cattle below the quarantine line so Fisher, druggist, and Reeves' Pharchaged hands. Mr. C. D. Caldwell says, are all doing well so far.—Texas that they can pass above the line at macy.

any season of the year. In view of MATTER partment of the national government IS LIGHT partment of the national government that cattle dipped in Beaumont crede oil under government supervision the line at any time, it will be neces-

cated where arrangements will have Staple in the United States to be made on a more or less extensive scale to handle and care for the

The general opinion here is that it Very Sharp Decrease, and would be very desirable from a business standpoint to have this place Higher Prices Are Pre- named as one of the stations. This town is three and one-half miles below the line, and is the most conveniently located town on the Texas and Pacific for the purpose. Besides the the National Live Stock association by John Bruce McPherson, secretary assured early completion of the Pan- A. C. Halliwell, editor of the Chicago handle and Gulf (Orient) from here Daily Live Stock World: north will very greatly increase its accessibility.

BREEDER

A Compilation of Short Notes other embargoes that would follow an of Pork for Home or Mar-farmers would have to foot the bills.

filth, as too many do.

Growing pigs do better and make a better growth of bone and muscle

On a basis of 39,284,000 sheep the floor. If the pens are old and open, is that the modern shoe often goes to lars and is greater than the combined a little land. I think all the streets quantity of wool produced, not includ- better bank them up on the outside pieces before the sole is worn out, cash prizes offered for similar pur-

> exercise to make them and their progeny strong.

maintain good health and vigor.

They should have some clover hav 1,121,250 through the sow, and if the mother of much or little or no tariff, but rath-

491.232 Young pigs should be taught to eat exist should not be entirely barred inbefore they are weaned. There should stead of admitted under any condi-840,938 be an arrangement whereby the little tions. pigs may be fed in a trough by them-

not thrive.

young ones.

4,500,160 one bushel of ashes, eight quarts of and South America and thereby make state to spare no labor or expense in 2,716,560 salt and four quarts of copperas. Put it easier for the importation of ani-selecting and fitting the best obtain-690,720 it in a trough where it is dry and mals and hides carrying contagious able specimens for the show. 2,418,000 accessible at all times. It will keep diseases which would destroy every 1,885,000 them clear of worms and lice, and animal west of the one hundredth 620,256 help promote thrift.

plenty of it, they must be supplied this character. Pulled wool .. 42,000,000 12,203,800 with good material to make it of and\$287,450,000 \$58,775,373 made from putrid slops hauled away when a great share of the world's pro-pneumonia immediately after arriving The total value of the wool crop of from our city restaurants—so putres- ductive capacity is not required to at his home, and soon died. Mrs. Lea, 1903 was 5.14 per cent less than 1905 was 5.14 per cent less than of fleeces increased 7.86 per cent and of the people. And yet this slop comes of commerce; when co-operation suc as she learned of Captain Lea's ill-

> The season of the year has now arclean and dry and consequently in bet-

NEARLY FORFEITS HIS LIFE A runaway almost ending fatally, started a horrible ulcer on the leg of J. B. Orner, Franklin Grove, Ill. For not changed in Moore county. Still Sweetwater, Tex., Feb. 4.-Consid- four years it defied all doctors and very dry; so far no rain or snow, CATTLE ALL DOING WELL erable comment was occasioned here all remedies. But Bucklen's Arnica which is needed very badly, so the Joseph F. Green was here a few days by the interview with Dr. W. K. Lew- Salve had no trouble to cure him. farmers can plow for spring crops, ago from his Nueces county ranch. He

OF HIDES

of Throwing Down the Tariff Bars.

The proposition to throw down the tariff bars that now serve to limit, if very little waste. even in a small degree, the number of South American and other foreign hides that reach this country, is a serhides that reach this country, is a serious thrust to the business of the American live stock grower. Whether the cattleman will only have to stand the cash loss of \$1.25 per hide, or outbreak of foot and mouth disease, and Items That Will Be of or whether his herds would be entirely wiped out by some such foreign Benefit to the Man Who Is contagion are matters that only time could decide. The one certain thing Engaged in the Production in a reduction of the duty on hides

The hide dealers and tanners are

free hides. In their efforts to follow pernicious practices of the financiers the live stock department of the Louis Markham, bought one of those noted It is poor economy to compel the who try to make one dollar of capital iana Purchase exposition, believes that jacks last spring and I anticipated the pigs to sleep on a bare floor, or in pay fat dividends on nine of water, the exhibit of live stock, which will Aledo neighborhood in old Parker Do not feed frozen swill or any half cost the wearer any less. Modern prizes and the enactment of rules for saw Mr. Hicks of Fort Worth, the tion and loss in condition hard to re- hide by being sliced will produce sev- ing completion. The amount appropri- after the long eared fellows. I like Look out for wind holes under the merly, while the common experience for cash prizes exceeds 1-4 million dol. off they were not one bit stingy about Brood sows should have plenty of solings the shoes of the good old days and foreign countries. would stand. The tanning trust is go-They should be allowed to exercise can. There are men who would risk the show which the St. Louis exposiin the open air during fine weather. destroying countless millions of dol- tion promises, Mr. Coburn said: It aids digestion and helps to keep lars worth of cattle for the sake of the extra profits they would make on Though we may have cold days, free foreign hides. That the cattle an exhibit that will tax to the utmost on a country drive I, a few miles out breeding hogs should be made to ex- grower must suffer when hide values the accommodations that have been from Graham, swooped down on the scoured wool, or 13,546,680 pounds less ercise. For this is the essential to are disturbed was shown by the great A hog's stomach is not strong which contributed in no small degree convenient to show in succession, and superbly arranged ranch. It is subenough to digest much sweet stuff to the heavy decline in cattle on the in the following order more than twice divided into seven different pastures, without a feed of sour apples, or sour hoof. That cattlemen and sheepmen the number of head exhibited at the three hundred acres in a fine state of milk, or similar rations occasionally.

must suffer when there is any out Columbian exposition at Chicago in cultivation. Barns and sheds for a break of disease was shown by the 1893, viz: Horses, 3,000 head; cattle, big lot of cattle. Plenty of first rate Pigs are sensitive to cold, and the great Massachusetts visitation which 3,000 head; sheep, 3,000 pens; swine, late litter should be well protected, as cost the government so dearly and enalso the early spring pigs. If milk is dangered the well being of our entire for poultry and pet stock, dogs and make your mouth water to look at not plenty, make porridge and add to stock of cattle and sheep. It is only cats. Several head of sheep and swine them. They are breeding Polls and it. Raw meat is not suitable for recently that several stock shows in other than adults can be accommodate using double standard Polled Durham Scatter some shelled corn and uncount of foot and mouth disease being ber from these breeds can be provided Duke of F. C. No. 165275 by Columbus, Argentine had to be abandoned on acground oats on some clean feeding epidemic. It has been repeatedly place so thinly that they must walk shown that this dread disease is easabout and take some time to eat it. The transportable through the medium hides, and yet there are interests every day—as much as they will eat. that are clamoring for our ports to fair has made it necessary to restrict Hamilton owned by J. H. Miller, Peru While suckling pigs the brood sow be thrown open for the free admission should be well fed in order to main of South American hides. In view of tain a liberal flow of milk. Remember what foreign hides might cost the that the young pigs are being fed country it should not be a question 831,600 is half starved the young litter will er a question of whether hides from countries where contagious diseases

If the duty on hides should be re selves. This can be done by having moved, as provided in the Lodge bill a small opening into an annex to the just introduced before congress, it means that somebody is going to lose You will not have success with the \$1.25 on every hide, and this loss will fall pigs unless they are so fed and not fall on the importers or manufaccared for that they make constant turers, but on the man who raises the gains and remain strong and healthy. stock, and the loss to the people of is expected that the states will be rep-Remember that well matured sows this country will be twelve and a half resented by the number of live stock produce pigs more economically than million dollars annually, as the waite in proportion to their respective A herd of sows should be bred to houses, local butchers, etc., amounts farrow as near the same time as pos- to ten million head. Should they be sible. In this way, if necessary, the successful in this and follow it up by marked exceptions to this rule, problitters may be evened up. Then the removing the tariff on wool, it means ably in the case of Missouri, where pigs, as a lot, will make a better and that the sheep men would lose annu- the state World's fair commissioners more even growth, than when there ally on wool over thirty-three million have made an appropriation of \$100,-341,550 is several weeks difference in their dollars. Should the duty on meat, 000 to encourage a state exhibit of live Keep a mixture of ashes, salt and moved it would throw our ports open exhibits of live stock from Missouri copperas by the pigs at all times. Mix to the cheap frozen meats of Australia will stimulate the breeders of that meridian of the United States in the There is an increasing interest be event the contagion should be planted 1,292,850 ing taken in the plan of dipping hogs in that territory. If our people sit day, five hours before his wife and 709,459 for lice. This is something that was quietly at home without making an efscarcely known a decade ago. Nearly fort to prevent the passage of these met in Fort Worth Wednesday, Mrs. 1,497,600 all up-to-date swine breeders now en- measures, of course the opposition Lea coming from Coleman country, 51,840 gage in the business, while the great will succeed. The only thing for them and her daughter, Miss Willie Day, army of breeders know nothing about to do is to promptly write every mem- coming from Dallas. They departed \$174,014,750 \$29,051,045 it either by experience or observation. ber of congress and every senator, op over the Denver line. The funeral will To have pigs make good pork and posing the passage of any measure of be held at Roswell Sunday. Captain

plenty of it. Good pork cannot be reality, instead of a distant dream; good health. He contracted typhoid back to feed pork eaters in the form ceeds competition; when cosmopoliness. tanism takes the place of patriotism; statements, amounts to 29,000,000 rived when litter for swine is in great of man comes to be something more one of the most enterprising and sucpounds in our own country; probably demand. Especially will this be true than a pleasant sounding phrase, then cesful promoters of big enterprises. 160,000 bales, equal to not less than in localities where the soil is not shall we be ready to encourage every 50,000,000 pounds in Australasia, and sandy. Straw was very plentiful last nation, every region and every individe of Roswell," because of his continued 30,000 bales, equal to about 30,000, season; there should, therefore be no ual to develop the special product for interest in and active labors in the 000 pounds, in South America, mak- excuse for not using it freely in fur- which they are best fitted and send upbuilding of that city. His wife, ing a total shortage of 109,000,000 nishing bedding for swine during the that product freely whithersoever formerly Mrs. Mabel Day, was for a pounds in production as compared showery weather which usually charthere is a demand. But in the mean- long time known as the "cattle queen with one year ago. In addition to acterizes the opening of spring. The time live stock producers of the of Texas." Captain Lea won his title this, shipments of low wools from benefits are many. The pigs are kept United States have a right to demand in the ranks of the Confederacy, that what they produce shall enjoy where he made an enviable record. no prospect of an increase in the near ter health, and more manure is made as much of trade protection as is given He was equally distinguished as a cit-

esses of manufacture, IN MOORE COUNTY. The conditions of the range have Record. sold 100 head to Mr. Wiseman of Hart Stockman and Farmer

ey county at \$15; no cut-backs. Sheriff Whittington bought 65 head COL. POOLE ley county at \$15; no cut-backs. of stock cattle from Mr. L. A. Anderson at \$7.50 around.

Our people generally are holding their steer stuff, expecting prices to Stock World Talks of the spring. If we have early spring rains He Visits the Well Known there will be plenty of pasture for sev-Effects of the Proposition eral thousand head more stock, as nearly every one sold off pretty close last fall, and will have more range than they need.

Those feeding cake and cotton seed are feeding out on the grass, and An address before the convention of find that this is the best way to feed as it can be distributed more evenly and the weaker ones to get their share better than when fed in troughs, and where the cake is screened there is

Cattle That Will Be Displayed There.

not slow to make their demands for sas board of agriculture and head of one of my neighbors at Aledo, J. N they have taken advantage of the con- be made at the exposition in August, county will have a lot of fine mule sumer and would now put additional September and October, will eclipse colts to show, too, next fall. There screws to the producer. Boots and anything of the kind ever attempted, are mule buyers in Young and Jack than they used to, but they do not they relate of the classification of are paying good prices for same. eral times as much footwear as for ated by the exposition management Graham. When the town was laid to say nothing about the numerous re- poses by all former expositions of this any one in a buggy or wagon does not

Asked in regard to the comparative ing to put hides on the free list if it exhibit of live stock in Chicago with

TWICE THE SIZE OF CHICAGO "The indications are favorable for applied for, which, so far as relates Craig Bros. ranch and for three hours slump in hide prices last summer, to the number of stalls, will make it 3,000 pens, and equal accommodations I saw a big lot of cattle that would

city. BEST BREEDS TO BE SHOWN

express an opinion further than to/say show the progress which has been made by stock breeders during the last eleven years. He expects that the best breeds of all stock will be shown. It slaughter of beeves, including packing investments in improved stock. On this subject Mr. Coburn said:

"There will doubtless be some meat products and live stock be re- stock. The large sum appropriated for

DEATH OF CAPT. LEA.

Capt. J. C. Lea, the first mayor of Roswell, N. M., died at noon Thursdaughter reached his bedside. They Lea was in Fort Worth only a few When universal peace becomes a weeks ago, and left for his home in

Captain Lea was one of the best when the doctrine of the brotherhood known cattlemen in the West and He has often been called the "father to those who engage in the final pro- izen, being always ready, reliable and public spirited. His death will be re-

gretted by a host of friends in Texas

as well as New Mexico.-Fort Worth

Ranch of Craig Brothers, and Tells of the Fine Polled Durham Cattle and Other Things He Saw While on the Trip.

Editor Stockman-Journal.

I have been in Young county ten days Most of the time has been cold and disagreeable. Stock of all kinds, I am informed, are in good shape and will go through the winter without any loss whatever, unless we have unusu-THE FAIR ally hard storms during the month and March A good part of Young county is first-class farming lands. The farmers raised fairly good crops and got whether his business would suffer \$10 and \$15 per head by the British and Chief Coburn Talks of the good prices for same. The merchants' report a good trade in all their respec-Great World's Fair at St. tive lines and the people are prosperous and happy. The farmers planted Louis Next Year and the a full wheat crop last fall and they report it doing nicely since the rains and snow. Young and Jack counties are raising some first-class mules and horses as well as fine cattle. I saw while in Jacksboro some young mules sired by the Perin jacks that were F. D. Coburn, secretary of the Kan- models of beauty, and by the way, are from one to two hundred feet wide,

have to drive clean out of town to find a place to turn around. I know a number of towns in Texas that are spoiled by narrow streets. Take Sherman for instance, a toad frog can clear their streets at two jumps. Graham is nice, healthy town, good water, with perambulated over this beautiful and water for man and beast. While there

for as compared with horses and cat- a very promising young animal three and one-half years old, fine finish with "The prospective demand for stalls a very heavy coat of red hair. He is each exhibitor to two competitions in Ind., who made such a noble record at each section, which will insure high the World's fair, first in class sweep class stock and all that can be accom- stakes and in class grand sweepstakes modated in the forty acres of space The next that caught my eye was May that will be required for the live stock Day 126880, a topped bull by Despot city."

121831, bred in Mayfield, Ras. May Day has proved himself to be a bull In regard to the quality of the St. of unusual grazing qualities, keeping Louis stock show, as compared to the fat and in fine condition on the grass Chicago exhibit, Mr. Coburn would not This is certainly a very fine herd of cattle. Craig Brothers are elegant that the coming exhibit would tend to gentlemen and reliable. They allow nothing to go from their herd that

is not first class. See their ad in The Stockman-Journal. My friend, George H. Craig, holds the ranch down and gives it his undivided attention and, by the way, is a bashful young bachelor of about 35 summers. If was in his place, dad gast if I would not give some of those sweet girls and young widows my undivided attention n the place of those bulls and fine Durham cattle. Now in all kindness, old boy, you do not know what you are losing by not getting married. Now, girls, this is leap year and George has a phone. Call him up and pop the question to him. He is wealthy and noble hearted and a good catch.

Graham has fine schools. I under stand there are something over three hundred pupils in attendance at the college with a good corps of teach-

Go after him.

While in Graham I met N. D. Norton of Fort Worth. He is a large shareholder in the Stock Salt company of that place and is traveling sales man also. I was amused at the way he was presenting the good qualities and the advantages to be derived from using his salt. He had three cowmen Observation Dining Cars and rounded up in this conversation. "Why," said he, "gentlemen, if you will use this salt according to directions, it will make the bulls bring calves." Now, I am revolving in my mind if it would not be a good plan for the stockmen who is not taking the Stockman-Journal to try it one year anyway. It might possibly make the bulls and part of the steers come a crop with a fine white face calf. do not want to misrepresent anything, but as I am at work on commission I am an anxious soul to take periment. So mout it be.

In writing a letter for the Journal close by, for what you raise. Let me always feel like the young fellow tell you about it. M. K. GRAMAM, Land who was badly mashed on his best Agent, Graham, Texas. girl. Said he, "I had a little speech fixed up to say to her, couched in the choicest language, but when I got in her presence could not think of one word of it." Now I know a whole lot of big words, but can't think of the names. Now, Mr. Editor, I am sure you know all the names of those big words and you just rub out part of this and insert them. It was me using C. C. POOLE. Bryson, Texas, Feb. 4, 1904.

LANDS FOR SALE

Beck in another column.

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(From Kansas City Journal, Dec. 10, 1903.)

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IMPROVED CONDITIONS

The End of Liquidation Is in Sight, and There Is Decided Improvement in the Financial Condition of the Entire Range Country at Present.

"I never saw the northwestern present," said a cattleman who has of their shipping weight. just crossed the continent. "Not only a conviction that the forced liquida- and sell one wether. tion of last summer would not be repeated. Finally the range cattle in a year ago. The inflation then exist wethers \$4.78 per 100 pounds. ing has been reduced, if not eliminidisposition of financial men to take care of the legitimate live stock grower. The boomer and speculator, largesucceeded the beef era of high prices two years ago, is in disfavor, how-

ever, and that is his proper place.

from the situation is a good thing

for the business. He was attracted

by what looked like an opportunity

to get rich quick, and results were as

disastrous, as is usually the case, un-

der similar conditions. DON'T EXPECT FANCY PRICES "Range cattlemen do not expect \$7 cattle again in a hurry, nor do they After Spending His Last want them. I believe the business has entered upon an era of fairly satisfactory profits. Losses resulting from the boom have been mostly charged off and a desire pervades cattle circles never to witness a repetition of such conditions. What the live stock grower needs to insure success is a steady credit. He requires a borrowing capacity equal to the necessity of a business conducted on a steady basis This, of course, is impossible, when boomers and speculators invade his field and temporarily deprive it of its legitimate aspect. From now on cattle paper offered as collateral by reputable, experienced cattle and sheepcial circles and enjoy equal rights with

That is all the cattleman wants. LOSSES WERE ENORMOUS

Losses entailed by the slump have doubtless been enormous. Estimates look after that part of the hotel devary from a few hundred millions to partment as I wanted big fires worse they have to buy sky-night in price billions. These are largely guess than I wanted subscribers for The rest as shipment of goods in or of process. work and the actual depreciation will Stockman-Journal. The next morning ucts out, and that the freight rates never be definitely determined, but it I peeped out of my bedroom window is a story that has been amply related and exclaimed, Holy Moses! Snow six confiscation. Merchants in some sechashed. Cattlemen and financiers inches deep and me with no overshoes tions have had to resort to the important tident tions have the important tions have the important tid should, however, profit by the lesson of the past and prevent recurrence down into my grip and got on two down into my grip and got on two United States, paying the duty on of the disaster. Making cattle loans more pair of drawers and put on all them, because of their inability to get after the style pursued prior to the recent slump was calculated to invite disaster. Whirlwind was reaped where wind was sown. A man who is consid- overshoes, but it was no go. Oh, ered an authority told me in Denver Lord! but I wish I was a big merthe other day that losses sustained by chant and could catch these Jackstrade houses and banks carrying cat- boro merchants out busted; yes; I tle paper equalled the aggregate would let them freeze clean off up to amount paid as commissions on the the knees. sale of live stock at Chicago, and oth: er markets for the last ten years. Just thing of what that means! NO MORE ENFORCED LIQUIDA-

TION "After looking the situation over year to satisfy calls on loans. We to handle their holdings to better advantage than was the case in 1903. al advances are expected by anyone. But there is an impression that presidential year will be generally

"That is erroneous. The idea has been so persistently circulated that any evil effect resulting from the national campaign has been thoroughly discounted. Everywhere I have travvery reassuring effect."-Live Stock

GROWING INTEREST

In Sheep Raising Throughout the Northwest Has Put Scores of Farmers Everywhere to Feeding Sheep in Order to Supply the Demand for Good Mutton.

The growing interest in sheep raising throughout the northwest has put scores of farmers everywhere to tle in the state. A number of others feeding sheep to supply the demand. of lesser light, too, are raising plenty Here are some facts given by the of feed to bridge over in hard snaps Montana experiment station which despite the low prices in cattle. Crops are, for the most part, applicable were fairly good in Jack last year and high priced rams are usually those anywhere. The bulletin of the state the people as a rule are prosperous that have been winners of many Nothing more picturesque could be tion gives the results as follows:

proved the cheapest and most effi- for I have a host of friends here. cient grain ration, followed by mixed grain, wheat, barley and oats in the order named.

2. The lambs ate 2.05 pounds of clover and .81 pounds of grain a day, Foster & Lile sold J. M. Derr's three- to injure a lamb by too liberal feed- the daughter of Lady Barrymore and AFTER NEW MEXICO SHEEP while the wethers ate 3.22 pounds of section place and sixty-four head of ing, provided exercise to an unlimited a niece of Mrs. Adair. They came pate in rounding up steers, but once clover and .806 pounds of grain.

The wethers averaged .238 pounds per Star,

day, or 22 2-3 pounds for the ninety-

4. The lambs ate 8.03 pounds of clover and 8.11 pounds of grain for each pound of increase.

5. Each pound of increase in live weight put upon the lambs cost 4.49 cents, while each pound of increase on the wethers cost 6.3 cents. 6. Lambs kept without food or

water for twelve hours shrank nearly 2 per cent. Wethers similarly treated shrank 3 per cent in weight. 7. In shipping to market, each lamb

shrank 7 1-4 pounds, or 7.6 per cent. On the average for three years they shrank 8.3 per cent of their shipping weight. The wethers lost 10.4 pounds each, or 7.1 per cent of their shipping range country in better shape than at weight, or for two years 7.8 per cent 8. For the past winter it cost on

have cattle wintered well so far, but the average 75 cents to ship and sell a general optimistic undercurrent of each lamb at Chicago and \$1.16 for

9. The net prices received for the

10. The profit, or return for money \$2.55 for the wether.

POOLE ON THE WING

moans His Hard Fate.

To the Editor of The Texas Stockman-Journal:

men, will command respect in finan- night before. The wind was in the ment flocked to the Canadian Northother classes of commercial paper.

and asked how I was getting along. off, perhaps thirty miles across the with me whether I worked or not." "After looking the situation over thoroughly, I am convinced that no range cattle will be marketed next ("Am glad to know you are in such good shape." "Now," said I. Colford have dreamed, but one which "do not misconstrue me. It is work few girls in the "Four Hundred" have seen the last of that. Enforced or starve with me." Said he, "I will would have the temerity to risk. liquidation is a thing of the past and shake with you on that, for I am in all parties interested are in a position the same boat. I am always glad to nelia Wadsworth of the old New York have company." He has been in Jack family. Her first husband was a county forty-seven years and had Ritchie and the father of J. Wads-This must result in better prices, although, as I said before, no sensationhair raised on several occasions. London house is at No. 30 Curzon Everybody knows him in Jack and street, and one of her closest friends Young counties and he is universally is the popular Duke of Connaught loved by all. Said he, "Times have James Wadsworth of Geneseo and unsatisfactory for the cattle busichanged and the people, too, since I New York is her brother. Her sister came to this country. Yes," said he, is Lady Barrymore, who was former "the county seats have even changed ly Mrs. Arthur Post, and who came names, like the women do. Jack's over here in the autumn. She marfirst county seat was Mesquiteville, ried Smith-Barry, a relative of the Palo Pinto was Golcondar, Wise coun- Earl of Barrymore, upon whom the eled people regard the prospect of a ty was Taylorsville, Denton county title was conferred less than a year change of government at Washington was Alton, Tarrant county was Birdago. Miss Post had a London debut very improbable and that is having a ville, and Young county was Belknap. last winter.—New York World. Those times we rode horseback and camped out when night overtock us.

> buggies and stop at the hotels. I only met a few stockmen in Jack. as the weather was too bad for anyone to come to town. However, all that I met reported stock in good condition. Everyone was rejoicing at needing rain badly. However, no one was enjoying the cold weather.

When a man is out of debt with a good home, plenty to eat, lots of good clothes, that is next thing to heaven. But when a newspaper tramp is caught out from home flat busted without overshoes and the big snow comes-if that is not hell what is it? However, the merchants are my personal friends, but are strictly business men. Jack county is fast merg ing into a stock farming county. The Knox brothers, Captain Easton and W. P. Stewart are large cattle raisers and are raising some of the best cat-I always have a warm place in my 1. For the lambs the screenings heart for the people of Jack county,

> C. C. POOLE. Jacksboro, Texas.

SOLD RANCH AND CATTLE cattle to G. H. Williams of Dallas extent is given, it is none the less a over here from London late in Octo-3. The lambs averaged .263 pounds county this week. Mr. Williams will demonstrated fact that highly fitted ber, were present at the Roxburghe go after a bunch of sheep. Mr. Handlin gain in live weight a day, or 25 pounds take possession in a few days. The yearlings and those of more mature nuptials and, after a visit to Gene informed us that they expected to for the full term of the experiment. consideration was \$3,200.—Stratford age are practically worthless in the seo, started for the ranch owned by bring back a flock of about 2,500.—

TOO MUCH BOOMING

The Cattlemen's Paradise, Alleged to Be Located in the Province of Alberta, Has Not Panned Out in Any Degree Commensurate With Expectations.

The indications are that the Northwest provinces of the Dominion of Canada have been overboomed a bit, sentiment is apparent. Everybody each wether. On the average for three and that a reaction is at hand, says with whom I talked, and I met a years it cost 78 2-3 cents to ship and the Drovers' Telegram. Certain it is score of live stock growers, expressed sell one lamb and \$1.16 1-2 to ship that as a cattleman's paradise the Alberta country has not panned out. lambs, f. o. b. Bozeman, was \$5.57 per In spite of the flattering inducements terest is in much better shape than 100 pounds live weight, and for the offered by the Canadian government to the cattlemen of the Southwest to nated. Money is distinctly easier, not invested and pay for the labor, on provinces, but few cattle were moved. as regards interest rates, but in the each wether was \$2.80. Or, taking the and most of these have been brought the densest fleece for their own procost of feeding, the return on the in- couple of years ago, touted as a coundressed 54.8 per cent and the wethers climate appears to have been misrepstories of the cowmen who have returned from the promised land. It is noticeable that most of them have Southwest again and appear to be perseverity of the climate and the lack Cream, He Suffers From nished when the ground is covered several feet deep with snow. But unthe Cold Weather in Jack der present conditions it is imprac-County, and Bitterly Be-there. The hindrance incident to the lack of a market may in time be removed, but there is no probability that climate can be remodeled.

But the cattlemen are not the only ones who are dissatisfied with their experience in that country. Thousands of settlers, attracted by the glowing feeding the ewe lambs to secure Larrived here on Thursday, January descriptions of the. country sent 21. A fine rain had fallen here the broadcast by the Canadian governnorth, cold and disagreeable, and in west. They were homes and a lot of other things. Now They were promised market for their crops, and everything they have to buy sky-high in price. out that way that the settlers, having been induced to go into the new coun-

try are being deliberately neglected. The chances are they do not participate in rounding up th steers, but one can almost picture a "cowboy footman" bringing a pair of saddled Meeting my old friend, W. C. Kutch, broncos to the door while the widow he extended to me a hearty welcome and the debutante mount and gallop I said, "Thank God, I had got to off, perhaps thirty miles across the where it was only a matter of choice plains, for their mail and daily newspapers, four days old. This is no doubt

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give good value when they are vig In the ewe flock attention should be directed toward selecting the ewes move their herds to the Northwest that are the deepest milkers, those that suckle their lambs best, and have results of the practical feeder and back to the United States or closed tection. To secure heavy weights in charge 25 per cent for the labor and out. The Canadian Northwest was, a the lambs and have them show the smooth appearance of coat and form ly responsible for the flurry which vestment was \$2.09 for the lamb and try with an abundance of free grass, which indicates thrift, the ewes must 2.55 for the wether.

11. In the slaughter test the lambs plenty of water, and an ideal climate. be free milkers. It matters little if a the grass was there, all right, but the ewe is not so nicely rounded in form as she might be. If she is a good Everybody agrees that his elimination dressed 51 per cent of the live weight. resented somewhat judging from the milker she deserves the premier po sition in the flock. In fact, the thinnest ewes at weaning time are invariably the best mothers, so that when settled down to stock growing in the the culling out is to be done it should be guided solely on the ewe's record fectly satisfied to remain there. The as a mother, and not on points of style or smoothness. Ewes vary conof a market are the two great draw-siderably in respect to quality of backs to the Canadian Northwest as a lambs they rear from year to year, stock growing country. Stock can be so that it is well not to be too hasty Summer's Wages for Ice grown there all right when shelter in discarding a ewe on one year's reccan be provided for it, and feed fur- ord when she has many better to susroom to protect stock from the weathtain her reputation.

The feeding of the ewe lambs that are to furnish the new material for tical to house large herds of cattle the flock shoud be liberal in every sense of the word. Feed them liberally on oats and see that they get the best pasture that it is possible to secure for them, and it will be found surprising how lusty they will grow More can be done by liberally weight of both body and fleece in the size and the weight of the fleece, and one hour it was snowing and still get- they find themselves practically cut ally fed during the first year, it is after the ewe lambs have been liberting colder. I told the hotel man to off from the outside world, with in- hardly possible to check their growth show me the woodpile and I would adequate transportation facilities, no afterwards, as they then 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 something. To secure this it should be an axiom for every flock master to never sell or dispose of a ram that proves to be a valuable to do so. In this way there continues to be a 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, and when the ewes are uniformily faulty in any feature of fleece or form, the aim of the shepherd should be to secure a ram to cor-

WHY NOT RAISE MORE SHEEP? Great Britain, with a territory but little larger than New England, New Jersey and New York combined, supports three-fourths as many sheep as are in the United States, while in the pounds per day. At one pound gain above enumerated states we have but for plg and two for steer, we have a 1,254,500, and the number is yearly gain of three pounds at a cost of 14.62 diminishing.

Surprise has often been expressed dle states do not pay more attention to sheep. The cause appears to be, in a great measure, the same as that pound. wools in this country. Other branches ican sheep which will produce only a days. can sheep which will produce only a few pounds of coarse, low-grade wools annually. In the older and more de and feed for 100 days will be \$14.62, veloped sections of the country the or my steer will have cost \$51.62. the rain and snow, as the wheat was Care Should Be Exercised in farmer finds it more profitable to Now, what have I got for my money? fore he can market his clip and re- lowing market prices for feed. ceive the principal returns for his labor and investment. Notwithstanding per day on my steers I will have \$6.93 the disadvantages, there is still a profit, and if I only make a gain of The Wisconsin experiment station good profit to be made from sheep, one pound on each steer I still have a offers the following suggestions as to and a tendency is noted in New York gain of \$4.58. the most important points to be con- state toward an increase in the numtofore exclusive dairy sections, the

prizes. But this is not the sense in imagined than the spectacle of two which it is used here. A greater mis. English-American society women present. Do not try to make shelter take can not be made than to buy a roughing it on a Texas ranch, hun- out of high-priced feed and do not highly fitted prize winner, no matter dreds of miles from the nearest city. pay for feeders a price that you might what the price may be. They almost Yet that is just what the dashing Mrs. expect for finished cattle.-Orange invariably prove infertile or incapable Cornella Adair and the picturesque Judd Farmer. of service. While it is hardly possible Miss Post are doing. The latter is

FEEDING CATTLE

A Well Known Ohio Authority Tells How It Is Possible to Feed Cattle at Present Prices and Still Make a Little Pocket Change.

I am going to give a few figures and let the farmer be governed by his conditions. The man who owns the land where he is feeding can feed and care for the stock for the manure. In this article I shall not consider the cost of feeding for that reason.

No one who has not sufficient shed

er should attempt to feed, as there will most likely be a loss as compared to selling the feed when he can sell our corn for 40 cents per bushel and clover hay at \$8 per ton. When corn was 15 to 25 cents per bushel and hay \$4 per ton, we had quite another proposition. In looking over a recent week's average in the daily market review. I find the price of good beef during the first nine months of their steers to be \$4.70 per hundred, and feeders of same quality at \$3.50 per hundred, and perhaps feeders at \$3.50 were better than the finished ones at flock than any other course that \$4.70. Feeders have not been any might be adopted. It is evident in the higher all fall than now and much of the time lower. Fat steers or partly fat steers have been lower at some times, but that was owing to the large runs from the ranges and none of us

A FEW DEDUCTIONS

From these market quotations and counting corn at 40 cents, market price here, and clover hay at \$8, I breeder, as well as a getter of superior will give a few deductions. By hav-lambs. Such a ram should be permanently retained at the head of the a gain of two pounds each day for 100 flock and bred to the same ewes year often year as lower the same ewes year of the retained at the head of the days. This statement may provoke criticism, but such a gain has been made many times and may be made again.

anticipated a continuance of these

prices through the season. Prices are better now than during these heavy

We are in the habit of counting 24 pounds dry matter, of which 16 are digestible, to every 1,000 pounds live weight. I will take 30 pounds of feed divided as follows (and it has more than 2.4 pounds of dry matter and also more than 16 pounds digestible); 16 pounds ear corn, 8 pounds clover hay and 6 pounds stover. The 16 pounds corn will cost 11.42 cents and 8 pounds clover hay will cost 3.2 cents. Stover fed with corn and not counted. Total, 14.62 cents.

COST OF FEEDING

Thus it will cost 14.62 cents to feed steer per day. I usually put a pig after each steer and the pig will gain one and sometimes as high as two cents. Allowing 4.5 cents for gain of pork, as that is market value of pork that farmers in the eastern and mid- on farm at preesnt, it leaves 10.16 cents, the cost of the two pounds of beef, which is more than 5 cents per

which prevents the growing of carpet It is readily seen that to feed beef cattle there must be a gain in price of of agriculture require less care and the finished steer over the feeder. The exertion or yield better returns for pig might make a larger gain than capital invested and time and labor one pound and that/would reduce the capital invested and time and labor ex- cost of beef making. As I go to the pended. In the southwest a large and yards and buy the \$3.50 steer it will more valuable fleece is the all-suffi- cost me 20 cents/per 100 to get him cient reason for raising merino and in my feed lot. I will have my steer cross-breds, rather than common Mex- at \$1 less per 100 than when fed 100

WHAT HAS HE GOT?

The 1,000 pound steer will cost \$37 raise cattle or hogs, or both, for I have my 1,000 pound steer plus the which there is a ready market. When 200 pounds gain and the 100 pounds he raises sheep, his flocks frequently gained by the pig. How much money You Intend to Use for suffer by the ravage of dogs; and, are they worth? Twelve hundred although he has for disposal the older pounds of beef at \$4.70 per 100, \$56.40, members of his flocks and the young and 100 pounds of pork at \$4.50 per lambs he does not wish to keep, yet 100, \$4.50, making a total of \$60.90. Much Depends on Good he must wait the annual shearing be This is a net gain of \$9.28, after al-

If I only allow a gain of 1 1-2 pounds

, In conclusion, I would say, if I have sidered in the establishment of a flock ber of small flocks, on farms in here the proper place to feed cattle at the ruling prices there is good profit. The main fault with feeding cattle the last few years has been, the feeders have been too high and many have attempted to feed high-priced feed into highpriced cattle, and the result has been

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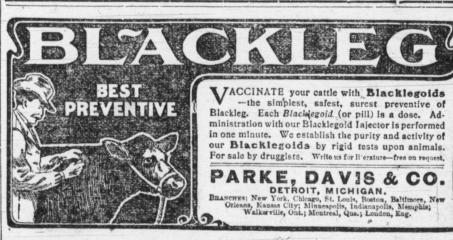
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