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# SUG ROBERTSON TALKS OF CATTLE CONDITIONS

Says There Is a Shortage of All Classes of Cattle in the Range Country and Predicts an Advance of From \$4 to \$5 Per Head in a Few Months.

city which nestles in a bend of the motes the glutting of the market cen-Colorado river. While the Colorado ters of the country.

realizes that it is necessary in order is no shortage of cattle in that porthat the public may be posted as to tion of the West where the range county, and was in very good spirits support the assertion that just as convention. over the condition of affairs on the many cattle are being carried as beranch. When questioned as to his fore. views on the general cattle outlook, Mr. Robertson said:

range country of the United States the situation. it is going to at once develop the fact that the ranges are very lightly stockbut it is a fact, nevertheless, that demand would be both sharp and range country, there are fewer cattle the Panhandle than there has been before in fifteen years.

country, and compared with other as they have good seasons. years, rewer twos and yearlings than "I have noticed in some of the pathere has been for the past fifteen years. Last year and the year before from El Paso to the effect that West ographical standpoint and we need there were more calves marketed than Texas is badly overstocked with cat- only the combined efforts of our peoever before, which has caused a big tle, in consequence of the falling off in ple to get the convention. Mr. Burshortage in young steers. And there the usual demand from the usual demand from the colorado country will be held in Fort Worth, March 8 is another feature of the situation California. These statements are can do more than any one toward getthat has added much to the shortage. wholly erroneous and very misleading, ting the convention to Fort Worth. I refer to the fact that on account for as a matter of fact, just as many We all realize the fact and with his of so much land on the ranges being cattle have been taken to California assistance there is no doubt that the information and ideas that will help live animals may be made over long Dallas News: taken up by the actual settler, quite from West Texas ranges as usual. Any convention will be landed for this a number of large ranchmen have shipped out their entire holdings, and real conditions in West Texas knows for the same reason many others have that the country is not over-stocked, than Fort Worth were now after the in the cattle business, will undoubted. There will be time to swing an ax materially reduced their herds. Again, but realizes, as I have before stated, a very large number of cows have been marketed and thousands of heifers have been speyed to go to market. This process of elimination is still would be surprised to see the number in progress, and has been brought about by the rapidly changing condi- in my desk from big ranchmen all tions throughout the entire range country, where so much of the real who desire to lease their ranches and beef of the country is produced. It is also well known that in Iowa, Illi- the cattle business. The supply of nois, Missouri and other of the corn cattle is being constantly diminished, dock, W. E. Connell, W. G. Newby, is shown pointedly in a feeding test belt breeding states the same condi- and there are thousands more that S. B. Burnett and W. B. Harrison was tions have prevailed and much of the will go out of the range country this appointed to issue an address to the A bunch of animals of good breed of prices. Natural conditions govern she stuff has been marketed.

country is going to awaken to the range, and the real shortage in the The chairman of the committee was day, while so-called scrubs under the time comes for the spring marfact that these conditions are absolutely true, and only to find that there | cealed. is an actual shortage in the beef supply of the entire country. As soon as next eighteen months.

reatest troubles with the cattle busi- tendance."

The editor of the Stockman-Journal ness is that in times such as those spent two days in Colorado City last through which we have just passed week among the good people with and now emerging, men will lose their whom he was so long associated, and heads. When cattle are high and the found a generally better feeling prev-cattlemen are seemingly prosperous, alent among the cattlement of that many are tempted to engage in cattle section than he really expected to see. raising, and then when depression Colorado City has for years been re- comes they are the first to seek to garded as almost a typical cowman's get out of the business, adding very town. It has furnished other cities materially to the general demoralizaand towns of Texas with some of their tion through their frantic efforts to ading citizens, and the Fort Worth unload. At the same time, the large no stone would be left unturned to ranch owners are compelled to ship secure it. successful stockmen in the state who out even at a sacrifice, a portion of obtained their start in life and made their holdings in order to make room the bulk of their stake while citizens for the natural increase, which also of the plucky and progressive little adds to the demoralization and pro-

brainiest cattlemen in Texas, and will tual number of cattle in the country always be more or less of a cowman's since it is going through the process town, even if it does ship something of ranch dismemberment and converlike 5000 bales of cofton per annum. sion into what is popularly designated Colorado City has always been one as a stock farming country. There are Texas, and its history is closely in- many who have taken the place of the terwoven with that of the range cat- few big ranchmen have brought just the industry of Texas. As the cattle as many cattle into the country as industry has prospered the town has have been forced out, and point to fight for the next convention and that grown and flourished, and when evil the tax rolls of the different counties they were doing some tall hustling in days have overtaken the cowmen the for verification of the fact. The tax the city at the head of Trinity river town has felt the blow keenly and assessors' rolls are not a safe cri- navigation. He said that he had talksuffered in common. There is no terion by which to judge the number ed with a citizen of Dallas today and place in all Texas where a man in of cattle actually in a county. I feel he said that Dallas was determined to search of actual facts connected with that I violate no confidence when I get the convention next year and that conditions in West Texas can so near- tell you confidentially that ranchmen the cattlemen would be invited to a ly finds what he wants to know as as a general thing do not return all city with 80,000 population. in Colorado City, and facts constituted their cattle to tax assessors for taxthe article the Stockman-Journal man ing purposes. It has been the rule, was looking for on the trip referred right or wrong, in the West since the first settlement of the country, Among the brainy and progressive and has been generally sanctioned cattlemen of Texas and the Southwest through custom. The idea that fifty easy pickup; that there would be a there is one citizen of Colorado City small men taking the place of six big whose views and opinions on all mat- cattle in a county is wholly erroneous, ters pertaining to the range cattle the tax rolls of that county to the Dallas, and that there was every reapatry are always accepted at par. contrary notwithstanding. In the son to believe there would be a threeversally esteemed cattlemen in the en- range country it is vastly different. tire Southwest. Mr. Robertson is a I mention this feature of the situation and the place they feel at home in. very busy man, but always finds time for the reason that the people who are to talk to the newspaper man, for he trying to establish the fact that there

"I think that two-year-old steers will sell this spring within a \$2 av-"I think there will be a better gen- erage of the prices that prevailed last eral market for cattle during all of spring, and there will be no material the present year than we had last reduction in the price of yearlings. year. I believe, too, that if we are Because the market was low last year so fortunate as to get good general is no reason why they should bring early rains and a reasonably early lower prices this year. If our people spring, there is going to be a much are unwise enough to sell their stuff better demand for all classes of cat- cheap this year, there will be a sharp tle than there was last season. Now, and heavy demand, for the Northwestthere is a reason for this, and I will ern buyers are on to the fact that explain it by saying that if rain comes improvement must come next year, to make plenty of grass over all the and are ready to take advantage of

"The seasons everywhere are going to have a great deal to do with the ed. It may not be generally known, demand for cattle this spring. The speaking of our own section of the heavy at this time but for the general scarcity and high price of feed. Catat this time in Northwest Texas and tle dealers and men dependent upon them for a livelihood can stand anything better than a drought. In fact, "There are no aged steers in the they can stand anything else so long

man who is at all conversant with city." on all classes of cattle than it has been before in fifteen years. You

of letters that I have filed right here secured in 1905 for Fort Worth. over West Texas and the Panhandle forwarded letters to members of the announce that they have retired from spring never to return, in consequence-"By the summer of 1905 the entire of the constant shortening of the supply can not be much longer con-

> "I expect the annual meeting of the cattlemen at Fort Worth next month

#### AFTER THE CONVENTION

the World That It Expects tion of Texas to Meet Here Again Next Year.

Raisers' association and the Panther be given in premiums. City will be in the contest good and Board of Trade rooms Thursday afternoon, at which several prominent cattlemen and bankers were present along with other citizens, it was decided that this city would go after the convention for next year and that ment of the convention this year.

Talks were made by S. B. Burnett, O. P. Hainey, W. G. Newby, W. E. Connell, John Andrews, B. B. Paddock and others and the concensus of opinion was that the cattlemen were such fast friends of this city City of today is not the cowman's "There is a fallacious idea prevalent that they would be inclined to favor town of yesterday, yet it is still the concerning the situation out in the it over any other city in the state home of some of the biggest and range country with regard to the ac- and that the entertainment which would be given them at this year's convention would be such as to enthuse them for Fort Worth for 1905. Mr. Burnett remarked that Fort Worth was the natural home for the of the wealthiest towns of its size in many people who contend that the cattlemen and that they felt right when they came here.

He also said that there was no doubt but that Dallas would be in the

"If Fort Worth had that many people we would not want the convention," continued Mr. Burnett. Mr. Burnett said further that Fort Worth need not think, however, that it was an contest, and a good one at that; that tertaining the cattlemen, as well as as follows:

that because it was prospering now the real conditions prevailing. He had country has been so badly decimated and moving rapidly to the front, was just returned from a trip to his V by the actual settler, point with so no reason why it should not have to shall disqualify for competition any ranch, which is located in Crosby much confidence to the tax rolls to put up a fight if it wanted the next sheep or goat deemed by him as hav-

> "So far as I am concerned personally," he went on to say, "take Fort Worth out of the race and I would for the purpose of fraud or deceprather see Dallas get the convention than any other city. But I think Fort Worth ought to have it, and I think and go after it and go after it right. can't have a cotton meeting of any kind that it is not held in Dallas. men's gatherings."

> said: tion in Fort Worth. We have always although perhaps not common with can to assist in the matter.'

John Andrews said in part: for live stock of all kinds. All Fort Worth has to do is to use its energy and it will get the convention. This pers statements that have emanated city is the most desirable from a ge-

Mr. Newby said that larger cities make the proper effort.

W. E. Connell thought that with united effort the convention could be It was stated that other cities had it over.—Denver Record-Stockman.

association and were very active. On motion of Jacob Washer a committee consisting of Capt. B. B. Pad-

member of the association. the fact is discovered that there is to be largely attended, and much busi- the matter was very important to the are instanced in another feeding test for lower prices, but lighter receipts an actual shortage in the beef supply, ness of importance to the cattle in city and that the number present fell where certain beef steers gained only would mean better quotations. look for an advance of from \$4 to dustry to be transacted. It is time far short of what it should have been. 45 pounds in 60 days, while others \$5 per head on cattle, and this ad when the cattlemen can be greatly He said that Fort Worth seemed to be under similar conditions gained 125 had splendid weather and stock has vance must surely come within the benefited by getting their heads to too much satisfied with its present pounds in the same period. Which wintered well thus far. I consider gether and talking over the situation, prosperity and the movement it was goes to show that it does not pay to the outlook for stock raising better "I have noticed that one of the and I look for an unusually good at making very rapidly forward. He said feed a poor animal. Weed out the that citizens would put down their scrubs, -American Farmer.

money, but would not work, and that it was work that was much to be desired. For himself he did not care if Dallas did get the convention, for the reason, he said, that it would cause Fort Worth people to wake up. He said that there was more need for Fort Worth Serves Notice on work now in Fort Worth than there The Breeders Gazette Presents had ever been before. He thought that if Fort Worth wanted the convention for 1905 she should do something tothe Cattle Raisers' Associa- ward entertaining the convention this

Mr. Sansom reported that the North Side had raised \$1,400 for the enter tainment of the next convention. It was stated that about \$6,000 would be necessary. The fat stock show, it was stated, would be held at the same time the 1905 meeting of the Texas Cattle as the convention, and \$5,000 would

Stuart Harrison stated, in reply to strong. At a meeting held at the a question, that \$1800 of the \$5000 land conventions that touches a point would be forthcoming outside of the

It was agreed that the finance committee would get to work at an early date solociting funds for entertain-Among those present at the meeting

were S. H. Ransom George T. Revnolds, Capt. John S. Lytle, S. B. Burnett, John Andrews, W. B. Harrison J. E. Weeden, W. F. Sterley, O. P. Hainey, Jacob Washer, W. G. Newby, Stuart Harrison, W. E. Connell, A. J. Long, Rev. H. A. Boaz, Dr. R. E. L. Miller, W. S. Essex, B. H. Dunn, J. Z. Wheat and Sam Davidson.—Dallas

# SHEEP AT

Chief F. D. Cuborn of the Live World's Fair, Announces a

ited at the World's Fair at St. Louis haul your stock swear out a mandam- deals him some very hard knocks, and to feed them during the winter. has been announced by Chief F. D. lawsuits would have on stock ship source is taken from him by the market manipulators. I have just had who stands out pre-eminent, and ranchers will maintain just as many San Antonio wanted the honor of en- Coburn of the department of live stock, pers' passes."

> certified on the application for entry. Mr. Sansom, who presided at the Sheep or goats uneven or stubble

The question of shearing in connection with the exhibition of sheep has that the people here should get out been a vexed one at fairs and exhibitions for a long time. Chief Coburn Dallas can always be depended on to has gone into its details with a great get the boll weevil conventions. You deal of care and with the determination that the same high standards set elsewhere in the World's Fair prize Fort Worth is entitled to the cattle list should prevail in this regard. A draft of a rule was sent to prominent O. P. Hainey of the Hotel Worth breeders and authorities with a re-"We are better prepared to quest for suggestions as to the best handle conventions than we have ever form. The customs prevailing in othbeen before. We are with you in the er countries and made legitimate effort to get the cattlemen's conven- through climatic or other conditions. appreciated the cattlemen's conven- sheep breeders in the United States. We will do anything that we have been fully taken into account The experience of previous fairs and the necessity of avoiding an unforcecattle industry has done more for able regulation were considered. The Fort Worth than any other. Fort rule determined upon is intended to Worth is now the great market place enforce only such restrictions as will secure deserved rewards.

#### BIG ATTENDANCE EXPECTED.

The indications are that the cattle will be unusually well attended. Catthem to better understand the situa- distances. tion: A general pow-wow in times like convention, including San Antonio and ly do much to clear the atmosphere that the country generally is shorter Dallas, and that Fort Worth should Denver is an ideal place to meet and cattlemen are always certain of warm welcome here. The city will be wide open in March and all will be given an opportunity to meet and talk prevailing in the live stock market,'

That scrub animals will waist large amounts of the farmer's feed stuffs his ranch. "I find that few stockconducted at the Tennessee station, bility of the packers in the matter members of the association inviting and antecedents were fed for beef the live stock business as well as all them to return to this city in 1905. and gained two and a half pounds per other business. I hope that when instructed to have copies sent to each same conditions gained only one and keting we will have better prices. It Capt. Paddock criticised citizens for of one pound per day. The effect of of cattle at the big markets. As the not attending the meeting, saying that breeding, blood, conformation, etc., receipts run now there is no prospect

Some Phases of the Situapoint of the Railways, Who Have Greatly Offended the Shippers.

There was one feature of President Springer's address at the late Port that needs serious and early attention. We refer to the matter of the slow movement of live stock freights by nearly all the leading railways. This is getting to be an evil that must be met and corrected in some amicable manner, but it will not be adjusted by the use of a club as advised by Mr. Springer. He said:

'We can not raise live stock with out adequate railway transportation and better service than the industry is now receiving. Rates have been raised on all live stock, and the average run ning time is less satisfactory than formerly. \* \* \* Another thing-a law should be passed by congress compelling railways to make at least twenty miles an hour with live stock shipments destined for market. You have Stock Department of the an hour. In my judgment, a good want homes in the West. plan to adopt by stockmen at every shipping point is to load your animals as I told you before, I have come to New Rule Regarding Shear- the railway management as perishable money in the cattle business for me, us and see what effect thousands of what he is able to save from that

evenly, closely and properly shorn on against windmills, and his breezy de- good money on them. There is albetter service for live stock at a rea- ing to do." sonable price. In recent years under the leadership of Mr. J. J. Hill rail- McCall is mentioned here from the way managers have gone fairly daft fact that it represents the sentiment on the subject of how to move the of a large number who feel just as can best succeed by purchasing a secgreatest tonnage at least possible cost per mile. Trains have been doubled uation. They have had such an un. and feeding a small herd of cattle. in size and heavier engines employed. In this mad race as to who past year that they do not feel dis gated land in Tom Green county. In could show the heaviest tonnage moved at the lowest cost the service, lieve there are easier methods by on the uplands. particularly on live stock shipments, has rapidly grown worse. In all prob- through the uncertainties and trials ability there will be a reaction from of another such experience. They are There is a great deal of alfalfa grown while on its face the system shows have the land if they are able to pay grown in this country in that section excellent results for the roads losses for it, and they are willing to turn around San Angelo. and drawbacks may develop that will the beef producing business over to establish the fact that there is a limit the market manipulators who have to the length to which the train load grown fat already at the producers' can be profitably extended. At any expense. They are willing that cotrate live stock in transit should not be ton shall be planted over the entire the level of the sea, and the average included in any scheme to test to West where cotton will grow, and rainfall is from 20 to 30 inches, Land the limit the number of loaded cars the country be speedily transformed can be bought at prices ranging from that mogul engines can lug over the into just as much of a stock farming \$4 to \$12 per acre.' rails. Surely this is a question that country as it is possible to make it. the railway men should meet in a This feeling does not extend over the spirit of fairness. It would be a move entire West, however. It is confined conventions in Denver next month in the right direction for the various to that portion of the range country ture of the Cattle Raithtr mirtm da cattle owners' associations as they in which the stockfarming idea has ture of the convention of the Cattle tlemen all over the West realize that meet from time to time, to appoint been the most greatly developed. It Raisers' Association of Texas, which unusual conditions and all are hoping traffic managers and see if something well down into the Concho country, and 9, will be the appearance before that by meeting the men from other can not be done to ameliorate the as is well illustrated by the follow the cattlemen of representatives of sections they may perhaps get some conditions under which shipments of ing San Angelo correspondence of the the big packing companies, who have

Try a little tact and diplomacy and the present between the men who lead a few "heart to heart talks" first. when arguments have failed .- Breed-

"In my opinion, the packers are not to blame for the present low prices said George A. Fowler of Maple Hill, Kan., one of the largest stock raisers in Kansas. Mr. Fowler was at the Coates house on his way home from men agree with me regarding the liaone-half pounds per day, a difference depends very largely upon the receipts

"In our part of Kansas we have than it was a few months ago."-Kan-

# OF TRAINS CATTLEMEN PREPARING FOR ANOTHER CHANGE

tion as Viewed From Stand- Big Ranches Are Being Cut Up Into Smaller Holdings for the Benefit of the Man With the Hoe, by Ranchmen Who Feel Badly Disgusted.

> There are a number of cattlemen farms, and in support of their posithere is no longer the possibility of suited for agriculture. making the money out of the business other branches of business, and re-very satisfactory return. luctantly turn from the one avocation in which they have so long been en- but the granger has triumphed. gaged. J. S. McCall, of Colorado City, Ranches, some of them among the is one of these. Mr. McCall is one of largest in this part of West Texas, the leading cattlemen of that section are being divided up into farms of of the state. He owns a fine ranch from 100 to 640 acres, and the tillers of about 20,000 acres in Fisher coun- of the soil are the men who are makty, another in Mitchell county, and ing the money. a third in Scurry county.

ness almost entirely," remarked Mr. who approached the excursion party McCall to the editor of the Stockman- representing the Frisco Railway Land Journal a few days ago. "I have be and Immigration association here this come convinced that there is no more morning, none grew more enthusiastime freights, fruit limiteds, coffee money in it for me, and I am going tie in extolling the virtues of this specials from ocean to ocean, and yet to place my Fisher county ranches on as a farming country than did the live the live stock industry in its various the market in small tracts and sell stock men. They said that they have branches pays the railways more cash all my cattle except my registered come to realize that in this section per annum than all the 'specials' put herd of Herefords, numbering about it is not the man who raises cattle extogether, and we get any old time, 150 head. I think I will build a small clusively who makes the most money and lay up hours at any blind sid- house, sink a well and make other year in and year out, but the one ing while these favored orange trains improvements on every 820 acre tract who does a little of both and tea specials pass at forty miles I possess and sell it to the men who "What am I going to do then? Well,

and then turn the shipment over to the conclusion that there is no more freight, just like they do fruit from and I know I can make good money the market in good order or suffer other channels. The hand of every

That there is just cause for complaint money, and I am tired of it. I have upon this score all shippers will agree, reached the age in life where I feel but the discharge of broadsides at that I can no longer dally with the meeting, spoke. He said that Fort shorn, or that have been clipped to long range will avail nothing. It is situation, and I am going to look for Worth need not get its head too high; conceal defects or to mislead, will not a matter for personal conference be something that I know is better. I of land and have about 3,500 cattle," tween representative stockmen and can sit down in any town in Texas he said. "I ship about 800 head to the higher officials of the roads. The and loan out my money and make market every year. There are 100 special fast service referred to in the more out of it than I could out of the acres in cultivation on my ranch, the case of fruits, etc., is, of course, paid cattle business. I like the cattle busi- principal crops being oats, barley, ing been improperly or stubble shorn for at a higher rate than is received ness, because I have followed it so corn and cotton. The best crop in or with its fleece otherwise treated by the companies for live stock con- long, but I feel the time has come this section is cotton. With irrigation signed to market, but there should when I must just simply stand from cotton often yields one bale per acre be a concerted effort to establish a under, and that is just what I am try-

The experience and intention of Mr. which money can be made than to go

has not visited this section within the relation to the cattle raisers. The last year or two can have no adequate invitation has been extended to the conception of the change which is packers by Secretary Lytle upon the taking place in West Texas. In de suggestion of President W. W. Turney scribing it one might not inaptly term of the Cattle Raisers' Association, it "the passing of the cattle king," who says that the packing companies for the day of the man who owns ought to be given an opportunity to acres by the hundreds of thousands answer the charge that has been reand cattle by the tens of thousands peatedly made to the effect that the is rapidly passing away.

able because the leading and most parts of the country. progressive cattle-owners are in fa- It is believed that the packers will vor of it, and, in fact, are doing all be eager to accept the invitation of within their power to make it more the cattle raisers, and the papers that rapid.) They have placed their large will be read by their representatives ranches at the disposal of the immi- will, it is believed, prove of great ingration departments of the railways terest to the cattlemen.—Fort Worth traversing this section, expressing Record. their willingness to have the tracts cut up into small farms and sold to the immigrant from the North or first winter since the settlement of East on easy terms.

Many of those who live in the more very mild. Cattle are looking well thickly settled sections of Texas can and there is no complaint of loss by remember when, not so very long ago, cattlemen. Grass is short, but stockthe cattleman and the granger, as the men think it will carry cattle through farmer was called, were almost con- unless there should come a bad spell tinually at war. The cattlemen de of weather between now and spring, sired to preserve their large pastures There is some sign of green grass intact. They did not want small now.

out in West Texas who are preparing tion advanced the argument that this to go out of the cattle business. These was essentially a cattle country, and men have come to the conclusion that that the land and climate were un-

The granger on the other hand, conthat has been made out of it in the tended then, as he contends now, past. They believe there are greater that this soil is fertile, and that with opportunities and surer returns in irrigation it can be made to pay a

The fight has been a stubborn one

It was hard to believe that this "I am going out of the cattle bust change had taken place. Among those

The passing of the cattle king from this particular part of West Texas means that one of the most picturesque characters in American history, and certainly in the history of the Southwest, is soon to be no more, The man who owns cattle is no long-California, or carloads of chickens, on the capital I have invested in the ed desirous of having them roam and and tell them to deliver the lot at cattle business by diverting it into graze over countless acres of plain. He has found that it is better for A rule having an important bearing the consequences, as they do with oth- man he meets seems to be raised him to keep them within a smaller upon the shearing of sheep to be exhib- er perishable stuff. If they refuse to against the cattleman. Even nature area, to improve their breeding and

It must not be inferred, however, that all of the grangers, even, are small owners. Some of them possess President Springer is always de some experience with a bunch of fed almost as much as the most wealthy lightfully interesting when tilting cattle that makes me sure, for I lost cattlemen do. An instance of this is the case of C. B. Metcalfe, of San Anrefer to Mr. A. B. Robertson, presmore densely populated counties it is
light of the Colorado National bank,
and one of the best known and unimore perfect returns, but out in the
light of the Colorado National bank,
and the date of the shearing must be
light. He had no fears, howevenly, closely and properly shorn on
nunciation of the railways something that can be dependever, but that the cattlemen would do
no after the first day of April, 1904,
and one of the best known and unimore perfect returns, but out in the
last the railways something that can be dependever, but that the cattlemen would do
no had done best known and unitrains is altogether characteristic. say today probably gives the best idea of the conditions as they now exist in this section.

"I am the owner of 1200 acres and over. On my place last season I raised twelve bales of cotton from

"Northern farmers who seek to establish a home in Tom Green county he does relative to the existing sit- tion of land, raising diversified crops usually tough experience during the There are about 6000 acres of irriposed to keep up the fight. They be rigation, however, is not necessary,

"Milo maize will grow in abundance It is a great forage crop for cattle. this policy. It may be found that willing that the actual settlers can by irrigation. The finest celery is

> "The climate is healthful and invigorating. In winter the average temperature is 57 and in summer 70. The town of San Angelo is 1,900 feet above

#### INVITED TO EXPLAIN.

An unexpected and important feabeen invited to make addresses rela-San Angelo, Tex., Feb. 10-One who live to the packing industry and its packers are responsible for the low This change is all the more remark- price of cattle in Texas and other

Lubbock, Tex., Feb. 12 .- For the Lubbock county, we have had no This was not always the case, snow so far and the weather has been

## COMPLAINT IS MADE

merce Commission for a Reduction in Rates on Shipments of Cattle Out of the State.

Capt. John T. Lytle, secretary of the Cattle Raisers' association, through Attorneys Cowan & Burney, has filed complaint before the interstate commerce commission against the southwestern roads, alleging a combination to advance and maintain rates on live

The complaint is made in the name. of the Cattle Raisers' association of Texas against the following roads:

The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe, Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific, Choctaw, Oklahoma and Gulf, Houston and Shreveport, Kansas City Southern, Missouri, Kansas and Texas, the Missouri Pacific, St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern, St. Louis Grande, Galveston, Harrisburg and similar distances. San Antonio, Galveston, Houston and Northern, Golf, Beaumont and Kan Schmidt of the Schmidt of t

ritories and move and ship as interstate traffic. That the manner in
which such business is conducted is which such business is conducted is to which complainant says that the that cattle are raised upon the farms and ranches, fattened and prepared for market, and ultimately shipped to the great markets of the country, and in the course of which business many of such cattle are shipped by railway.

When the lower rates prevailed. As down. Bill sow the andlonce was distributed in any was long and he said:

"My friends, 'taint my fault: I a week or ten days. When the last two years, and are of less value on the markets done was distributed in any was said to under the days was to go fore you cat, and doing a little trading of the such cattle are shipped by railway.

Complainant would further show miles ahead of us; but one of my cow from John Zachman of Zachman of

by the defendants in the transportatation over their lines of railroads of cattle and other live stock, are unjust, unreasonable and unlawful and in violation of section 1 of the act to regulate commerce. For example, the rates on beef cattle and calves in carload lots, in cents, per 100 pounds between the stations hereafter named. in effect in the years 1898 and 1903. are and were as follows:

From Fort Worth to (1903) Chicago, 52 3-4; St. Louis, 42 1-2; Kan-44 1-4; St. Louis, 34; Kansas City, 28; increase, Chicago, 8 1-2; St. Louis, 8 1-2; Kansas City, 8 1-2.

Louis, 39; Kansas City, 33; increase, is poorer than it was ten years ago.

From San Antonio, Texas, to (1903) 6, Kansas City, 6.

St. Louis, 55; Kansas City, 49; in reason of the negligent acts of the

Kansas City, 8 1-2. From Amarillo, Texas to (1903) Chi- or delays in transportation.

8 1-2: Kansas City, 6 1-2, From Woodward, O. T., to (1903) Chicago, 47; St. Louis, 38 3-4; Kansas Increase, Chicago, 7; St. Louis, 7 1-2;

Kansas City, 7. From Oklahoma City to (1903) Chicago, 42 1-4; St. Louis, 34; Kansas City, 21 1-2; (1898) Chicago, 47 3-4; St. Louis, 39; Kansas City, 31; decrease, Chicago, 4 1-2; St. Louis, 6;

Kansas City. 9 1-2. From Muskogee, I. T., to (1903) Chicago, 39 3-4; St. Louis, 31; Kansas

crease, Chicago, 4 1-4; St. Louis, 4 3-4; Kansas City, 5 3-4.

Kansas City, 8.

Complainant avers that on or about The Cattle Raisers' Association February 1, 1898, the defendants conpiring together by unlawful combinaof Texas Files Petition tion and joint arrangement between cach other in restraint of trade and With the Interstate Com- with the purpose and intent of stifling ompetition between themselves and between each of them, unlawfully advanced the said rates of freight for the transportation of cattle and other live stock from all the points in the states and territories to all points in How Pony Bill Took Up the each of the other states and terrifories mentioned about 2 1-2 cents per 100 pounds.

And, also, on or about December 15, 1899, said defendants in like man ner again advanced said rates as ap plicable from Texas, Indian Territory Oklahoma and New Mexico points, the amount of 3 cents per 100 pounds; and also advanced the said rates from points in said other states.

That particularly about March, 1903 the defendants, in pursuance of their aforesaid conspiracy, unlawfully advanced the said existing rates of

years. The local rates within such states, Southwestern, St. Louis and San where regulated by law, upon cattle Francisco, Union Pacific, Cane Belt; and other live stock shipments, have cago, Rock Island and Texas, El Paso state rates and local rates will show, and Northeastern, Fort Worth and are from 20 to 30 per cent lower than Denver City, Fort Worth and Rio the interstate rates complained of for

San Antonio, Galveston, Houston and For example: Texas local rates on Northern, Gulf, Beaumont and Great beef cattle and calves, distance 500

sas City, 36 1-2; (1898) Chicago, and that it is better and quicker serv-From Colorado, Texas, to (1903) that cattle trains, as a rule, are not Chicago, 58 1-4; St. Louis, 48; Kansas run at any greater speed, and, in fact,

Chicago, 62 3-4; St. Louis, 51 1-2; Kan- the claim that so large an amount of life. sas City, 51 1-2; (1898) to Chicago, damages is paid on cattle and other 55 3-4; St. Louis, 45 1-2; Kansas City, live stock shipments that the busi-45 1-2; increase, Chicago, 7; St Louis, ness of transporting such freight is unprofitable. As to which, the com-From Alpine, Texas, to (1903) Chi-plainant says that if there is any incago, 73 3-4; St. Louis, 63 1-2; Kansas crease in the amount of damages in thank God, thar's a lot of my broncho to find anyone who would believe it. City, 57 1-2; (1898) Chicago, 65 1-4; curred to live stock shipments, it is by maverick cowboys back thar, and it's J. H. Fisher of Seguin was in the crease, Chicago, 8 1-2; St. Louis, 8 1-2; defendants themselves, in delaying the shipments by failing to furnish cars,

cago, 52 3-4; St. Louis, 42 1-2; Kan- Complainant would further show sas City, 34 1-2; (1898) Chicago, that in addition to the aforesaid that in charges, that all of said defendants 28; increase, Chicago, 8 1-2; St. Louis, impose and charge, and the deefndimpose and charge, and the deefndants whose lines reach the market at Chicago charge, demand and collect a two-dollar terminal charge upon City, 29 1-2; (1898) Chicago, 40; St. each car of live stock going to the Louis, 31 3-4; Kansas City, 22 1-2; Chicago market, and have so imposed,

City, 23; (1898) Chicago, 35 1-2; St. desire to ship to said market, and is I had the heart to come up here. I their cattle. "We do not claim to have

the act to regulate commerce. From South McAlister, I. T., to that the defendants customarily feed do your prayin' in a high-toned corral in any market is the highest range of (1903) Chicago, 47 3-4; St. Louis, 39; cattle in transportation to market and like this. I just believe God loves to prices, and these we claim to furnish

increase, Chicago, 6 1-2; St. Louis, 8; tination and are there customarily collected along with the freight charges, From Chickasha, I. T., to (1903) Chi- and that such feed charges are exorbicago, 48 3-4; St. Louis, 40; Kansas tant, unjust and unreasonable in this City, 32 1-2; (1898) Chicago, 42 3-4; that the charges made for feed are Kansas City, 26 1-2; increase, Chicago, not based upon the reasonable value thereof, but are made against the shippers at a price 50 per cent more than its value .

# SERMON

Cause of the Lord, Abashed the Proud Boiled-Shirted Congregation and Won the Hearts of All His Cowboy Friends.

"Pony Bill," known as the "cowboy preacher," was invited to attend the dedication of a new church erected by freight on cattle and other live stock subscriptions from the saloon men, the to the amount of about 3 cents per gamblers, the cowboys, ranchmen and to the amount of about 3 cents per samples, the country, and lieve at the last great round-up if one tonio territory. Conditions are favor- feed but roughness and this cuts but LAY OF THE HEN higher than they had been for fifteen open to all comers. A dozen of the local the little figure with the man who wants The hen, it must be acknowledged. ment to the "cowboy preacher," ac- the gloom of a graveyard on his phiz, for a few days, as I have an idea there have kept prices down to a low point Her fluttering disposition has lost her companied him. It was twelve miles I just honest believe that God'll ax is something just about ripe for mar- for some time, and no sooner do wal- the esteem of man, but nature, not over to the Pecos, where the new him what's hurtin' him and continue let down there.' church was erected, and the boys his care until he feels better. Chicago, Rock Island and Gulf, Chi- nad no material advance during the cago, Rock Island and Mexico, Chi- period of the advances in the interhis sermon. Unfortunately they had there aim't no cactus on the ranges was what a shipper said to a reporter is a large supply of cattle in the country and feeders are nervous about the sent a man out there to talk to those of heaven; there din't no dangerous cowboys and that broncho frontier rivers to cross on the trail to glory, element who was a straight-laced, or there aim t no short grab at the great element who was a straight-liced, or there ain't no short grab at the great thodox back rumber, who had been in home ranch shove; the bread of life "That seems to me making money," crawl up feeders gain confidence, and the service perhaps fifty years, and ain't made with Kansas floor, bakin' remarked one who heard of it. "I can then it is hard to induce them to let cause she knows of no better way of the property there is not a very passing her time.

transporting them by railroad over the lines of railways of the respective defendants as interstate traffic. That the members of complainant association own and control approximately 4,000, 000 of cattle in said states and terminate traffic by the increased of the defendant carriers after the defendant ca one of cattle in said states and terrates were justified by the increased for a month after. Then leaving Dilliping are deling are d

such cattle are shipped by railway from the farms and ranches to pastures in other states or territories, generally from the more southern to the northern climate, to be fattened upon the ranges and pastures or in cattle are shipped by railway that the defendants claim that, be cause of an increase in operating over the cost of material and supplies, and the cost of material and cat the cost of the cost of material and supplies, and the cost of material and cat the cost of the cost of material and cat the cost of the cost of material and cat the cost of the cost of material and cat the cost of the cost of material and cat the cost of the cost of material and cat the cost of the cost of material and cat the cost of the cost of material and cat the cost of the cost of material and cat the cost of the cost of material and cat the cost of the cost of material and cat the cost of the cost of material and cat the cost of the cost of material and cat the cost of the cost of the cost of material and cat the cost of the cost of the cost of material and cat the cost of the cost of the cost of material and cat the cost of the c upon the ranges and pastures or in the feed lots, and then shipped on the feed lots, and then shipped on to market for sale and slaughter.

It is I ain't accustomed to handling turn today. The reports to a rice crop the fine stock such as I see afore me, and the stock such as I see afore me, and the stock such as I see afore me, and the stock such as I see afore me, and that cattle generally are in good. Complainant charges that the rates and charges for the service rendered show that any increased cost of the service rendered show that any increased cost of the service rendered show that any increased cost of the service rendered show that any increased cost of the service rendered show that any increased cost of the service rendered show that any increased cost of the service rendered show that any increased cost of the service rendered show that any increased cost of the service rendered show that any increased cost of the service rendered show that any increased cost of the service rendered show that any increased cost of the service rendered show that any increased cost of the service rendered shows the servi show that any increased cost of ma- would be misappropriate to tire loose versation between him and E. H. Carl, terials and supplies, as well as the on this bunch of thoroughbrads. I during which Mr. Carl asked him price of labor, is and has been more cin't no regilar ordained preacher what a good string of top yearings than offset by the increased tonnage carried by said railroads and by the various economies which bave been considered by the bave been considered by the bave been considered by the considered various economies which have been constantly introduced in railroad operation and adopted, or which might eration and adopted, or which might eration and adopted by defendants.

ants for the long coat and the white saving.

There is nothing but tops down left side; some TU connected left side by the inspector afore I got out to the there." Mr. Carl, like all buyers, will and lazy S left hip. Mules, F left jaw. conference corral—I'd be cut out of not buy on a low market and waive Ranch in Mitchell and Sterling Cos., have been adopted by defendants. the bunch and throwed back among the "cut back" privilege and it is defendants seek to justify said advances in said rates, upon the claim that the service has been improved, hely love come and I moved back enlong the cut back privilege and it is defendants seek to justify said advances in said rates, upon the claim where wicked heart the flood of God's Tuesday from Gregory where he has holy love come, and I want to tell been for a few days. "I am g ad." said ice than it was when the rates were the control of the Express, "that Mr. Worthlike a streak of stake plains lightnin', am has taken up with President Rooselower. As to this, complainant says and whose sinful feet were snatched velt, the admission of southern Tex that the service has not improved; and whose singulated were snatened as cattle to the World's fair and it from the ways of iniquity and set as cattle to the World's fair and it down firmly in the evergreen mead- is also encouraging to know that the ows of salvation. It't a new deal for president feels deeply interested on Chicago, 58 1-4; St. Louis, 48; Kansas and a complainant believes, the service me to make a gospel play from a reg. the subject. It is unjust that the lar pulpit, and I feel just as much out greatest breeding ground of the word Chicago, 9; St. Louis, 9; Kansas City, Defendants also seek to justify such of place in this high-toned church as should be denied the privilege of show-advances in the rates of freight and an Apache Indian would feel in camp ing its capabilities in matter of breedthe existence of the present rates upon on the heavenly side of the river of ing not only pedigreed cattle but the

high grade animal as well.' "My style of preachin' ain't suitable r such a gang as this, and I know he was out the good rains fell while he was out the good rains fell while for such a gang as this, and I know he was out there, but up to the time it, and you know it, my friends; but, of going to press he had been unable because if I find a bunch of my sin-feeding several hundred head of catners running with another herd I the this season. He has made some reckon it's my duty to cut them out if shipments of bulls already which can and throw them over onto that brought \$3.25, a fairly good price, conportion of the righteous range that I'm sidering market conditions generally; a-workin'. Hence, what I may say here but he has 400 steers still in the pens today won't be for you high-toned, which he is afraid are too young to biled-shirt sinners—I mean Christians get ready before the market does. He —in the front row, but for them 'ar is not pushing them now, as he did cowboys back thar, my companions of early, and is using rice bran quite libthe rope and saddle, because you good people have got your own herder here will not be able to judge of its value to keep you on the heavenly range and thoroughly until he finishes his cattlecharged and collected the same since to keep you on the neavelly tanged and collected the same since to keep the gospel brandin' iron hot. The bran is not so rich in protein as and from what I've heard him say to- cottonseed meal, but is in his opinion Complainants further show that no day-wal, wal, I reckon he knows his enough cheaper to give more satisfacsuch charge is made at any of the bus'ness. But, boys—and I'm only tory results.

other markets, and that under the circular talkin' to the cowboys now, and I don't T. O. Munford of the Crowley-Percumstances the imposition of such want you good people to feel offend-rin company, limited, of New Orleans, charges at Chicago constitutes an un- ed if I should happen to tread on your is in the city from, Uvalde, where he due and unreasonable prejudice and corns, but I want to say just this one has been to inform the cattlemen disadvantage to shippers who ship, or thing, and that's the only reason that where and to whom they should ship Louis, 26 3-4; Kansas City, 17 1-4; in therefore in violation of section 3 of don't believe that in order to be Christ the largest market in the country, he act to regulate commerce.

Complainant would further show like the face of a Texas steer and noon. "The attraction for the shipper Kansas City, 31; (1898) Chicago, elsewhere, and in doing so the charges near a hearty laugh; I believe He and can prove it by a goodly number 41 1-4; St. Louis, 31; Kansas City, 23; made therefor follow the cattle to desloves to see a smilln' face, and I be of cattlemen right here in the San An-

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 doing what every head of a family should endeavor to do, and if you don't

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cowboys from the range out of compli- to show up at the bar of judgment with am going from here down to Victoria to make cattle fat. Heavy receipts has her faults, but who is faultless? ues show signs of advancing than the the hen, is responsible for this. Her "Please don't report these sales. I rush to market upsets things and the cackle, which ofttimes seems wholly from the effete east was commencing as I see it. There sin't no loco and hoed to know how much I made." That ocuous desuetude." As long as there musical ear, but she does not pretent calves on the market which he said future there can be no remedy for this to sunset, and with no well defined he "picked up" for \$10. They sold for state of affairs. As soon as the sup-object in view, since she pecks at a

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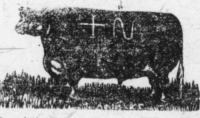
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COMMISSION MAN'S HARD LUCK. into line with the majority. An amusing experience, which shows that the order of "no free meals," passed recently by the Live Stock ex- part. change, has worked an unexpected hardship, was related Tuesday afternoon by one of the leading commis-

sion men at the stock yards. Last week he went to Kansas City to look at some cattle. One of his old customers in Osage county met him at a certain railroad point and drove with him to the ranch. After looking over a bunch of cattle the rancher and the commission man went into the farm house, where a steaming dinner was spread. The latter was shown to a comfortable corner in the dining room and given a weekly paper, while his host called his family and farm hands together and took a place at the head of the table without inviting the commission man to join. When all were seated the rancher solemnly explained that his family had agreed not to give free meals to commission men. The justice of the retaliatory measure was appreciated.

The man who told this story declares that he has opposed from the first the new exchange rule regard spective associations, which will each devoted to the Louisiana Purchase ex- of Chico, Cal., the president.-Denver ing free meals to customers.—Kansas appoint members of a committee, to position, publishes an article reviewing City Journal.

AMERICAN ROYAL THIS YEAR. The American Royal Live Stock show will be held this year as heretofore. Representatives of the four railed, and the dissenters have fallen macy,

The show will be held some time in October, probably during the latter er nearer together?" Special attention will be paid of feeding cattle during the show.

O. Cowan of Chicago and T. J. Wornall they now do. of Liberty, Mo.; the Hereford breeders by Charles Gudgell of Independence: Estill, Mo.; the Galloways by A. M. Thompson of Nashua, Mo.

While it was the sense of the meetmake the show in Kansas City better than ever, it was also agreed that preparations for the St. Louis exhibition should not be allowed to flag.

Those present at the meeting Monday are to report back to their re-

NEARLY FORFEITS HIS LIFE A runaway almost ending fatally, beef cattle breeds met Monday morn- started a horrible ulcer on the leg of ing at the Midland hotel and so decreed. At first the Shorthorn men opposed the show for 1904 on the ground started a norrible ulcer on the leg of versal exposition of 1904 as a distinct many noble qualities, a bright intelerant four years it defied all doctors and breeding. The first cause for this is strong enough to throw off the territhat the live stock feature of the St. all remedies. But Bucklen's Arnica the entirely new but eminently fitting strong enough to throw off the terri-Louis fair would engross the atten- Salve had no trouble to cure him. tion of the Western breeders, but the Equally good for burns, bruises, skin contrary opinion of the Hereford, An- eruptions and piles. 25c at W. J. gus and Galloway representatives pre Fisher, druggist, and Reeves' Phar-

### THE MATTER OF PRICES

and Says the Producer Is Not Getting Enough or Consumers Are Paying Too

s paying too much," said James Wilsecretary of agriculture, yesterday, in answer to a question as to the

Much.

were a few years ago, and there are good reasons why they should not be. But there are no very good reasons why the consumer should pay as much for his beefsteak as he paid a few years ago. Whether the packer or the retailer is to blame I cannot tell you, but my impression is that the retailer has absorbed most of the difference The margin between those priceswhat the farmer receives and what the retailer pays—is much greater than it

"When beef was at its highest two or three years ago it was clearly apparent that there was a scarcity in the material of which beef is made; consequently beef became very dear. their prices are about the same, al-\$1.50 per hundred less than they were

DIFFERENCE OF 20 PER CENT "How much difference ought this to make in the price of beefsteak?" his

visitor inquired. "That's a question that cannot be very well answered in brief. The highest priced beef is found on the back of the animal and on the ribs. The price of this should vary much more than that of the round and the neck and other cheaper pieces. But beef should be, in round figures, 20 per cent cheaper to the consumer than it is now or the farmer should be getting 20 per cent moré for his stock. The trouble is mostly with the retailer, and where the packer is himself engaged in retailing the trouble is clearly with

"The farmer's price and the consumer's price have been much nearer together in times past than they are

"Yes, much nearer. But how this neighborliness of prices can again be restored brings up the question of the regulation of great combinations. This is something that is being considered now. The new department of commerce and labor has a bureau of corporations which is supposed to study vines. Even on the prairie a few may this question in the interest of all be kept."

SHIPMENTS FROM ARGENTINA "With regard to the world's price: of beef. I have taken steps to ascer tain the extent to which we are meet ing competition in the British market from South American countries. While all the facts are not yet at my command, I am strongly suspicious that the Argentine people are sending an increasing amount of refrigerated quarters of beef to Great Britain. This economic movement ought normally to affect our beef prices for the re tailer or the farmer. The Argenting people cannot ship their live stock because of the foot and mouth disease which they have there. So they are compelled to slaughter and ship their product in refrigerated quarters, and The volume of this trade is into account in some part for the cheaper prices of beef that are now prevailing abroad over those of a short time ago. This should give us animal products."

WOULD NOT REACH RETAILERS Canada have any effect in bringing which will entitle them to a return the price for the farmer and the retail- of one-fifth regular fare.

"But we should hear a protest from Gloucester about fish, shouldn't we?

#### RELATING TO EXPOSITION CAT-TLE.

down for that."

'World's Fair Bulletin," a magazine meet here March 1, and arrange the the work of the World's Fair departdetails of the show.—Kansas City Jour- ment of live stock to the first of this year. Regarding the importance of the World's Fair live stock show this article says:

versal exposition of 1904 as a distinct many noble qualities, a bright intelbasis upon which the exposition man- ble fit of despondency under which he agement has placed its recognition of labored, he would not have committed Will the lesson that awaits you, live stock. A result that cannot but the rash deed which ended his life. follow will be the establishing of standards heretofore unattainable, which May he sleep in peace.

will be recognized for a period beyond the memories of many who will see them achieved in 1904.

"The work of stock classification has been given subordinate classification at former expositions designed to summarize the world's progress. This Secretary Wilson Analyzes the was true, at least in theory, at the World's Columbian exposition, where Meat and Cattle Situation, the live stock awards were on a much greater scale than any international fair that had preceded.

"The scope of the Louisiana Purchase exposition of itself called for the placing of the live stock exhibits! upon an independent basis, but this was urged forward by the present greatness and the possibilities of the industry in the Louisiana Purchase territory and in all of the era of which St. Louis is the geographical center. The reciprocal importance that here prevails is especially significant. Independent nations occupying the terrelation of the packing houses to an ritory which we now know as the Unitincrease or a decrease in the price of ed States might have built up manufacturing or mining or agriculture in improved stock breeding, the summit lovel of farming, could never have reached its present status in America under such conditions. The live stock interests have a peculiar concern in the commemoration of the Louisiana Purchase."-National Live Stock Re-

> MARBLE FALLS GOAT RANCH. H. T. Fuchs, who conducts an Anora goat ranch at Marble Falls, Tex., writes as follows:

"From all parts of the United States letters come from parties wanting to know how much clear profit can be made out of the different kinds of the corn crop had been very short, and goats. Profits in milk goats are not easily estimated, because I know of The retailers put their prices up. Now no large goat ranch where goats are kept for their milk alone; but wherethough cattle on the hoof are perhaps ever a little ranch milk is needed for a sick child or an invalid, it is hard to tell how much a family may be ben-

> The profits in keeping Angora goats can be deciphered easily enough, but they depend greatly upon the range and the grade of the goats. If buyers would purchase nice high grade shearing does, bred to really good, full blooded bucks, they can make their money bring them more than a hundred per cent in less than one year's time, as the kids are worth as much or more than their dams' when less than eight months old, and their mohair besides brings a nice pile of money with which to buy barbed wire with which to fence a wolf-proof pas-

and wants to improve his range for all kinds of grass should by all means keep goats. The greatest drawback used to be the wolves and panthers and bad dogs, but during the last few years all kinds of wild beast have been successfully trapped and killed in different ways, and a person can now risk a few goats at nearly all homes wherever there is plenty of brush and weeds and various herbs and undergrowth such as oak-runners, briars and

#### THE DENVER MEETING.

Cattlemen of Colorado and the whole Western country are preparing o come to Denver the week of March 14 to hold conventions and talk over their business and various propositions to make things better. The call for the annual meeting for the Colorado Cattle Growers' Association has been issued for a convention on March 14 and 15. The working board of the American Cattle Growers': Association is preparing a call for a convention to be held here on March 6 and 17.

Attention is called to the many changes affecting the cattle indus try, the depreciation in values and violent market fluctuations and -also they must sell it for what they can of the railroads to handle stock upon the alleged lack of desire on the part a fair basis; also the increase in creasing so fast, from what I learn, as freight rates and the lack of proper service. Recommendation is strongly made at these points be given prominent attention, together with the public land question and a change ower prices here, because the price in the policy of the state agriculn London of our live animals and our tural college. Suggestion is also refrigerated beef has much to do with made that individual members make our prices here. We sell abroad every an effort to improve the state laws year \$250,000,000 worth of animals and affecting cattle. A rate of fare of one and one-third has been made by the railroads for all accredited delegates, "Would the removal of the duty on who will pay one full fare and sebeef coming into this country from cure a certificate from the secretary,

The Texas Cattle Raisers' Associa "The removal of the duty would not tion will meet March 8, and it is bethis year to the carload lot exhibit of much affect the retailers, and that lieved that there will be but a slight feeding cattle. Each of the four cat- would be the trouble in making the attendance of Northern buyers. Usualtle associations will hold auction sales advantage of any such change sift fiy quite a lot of trading is done at through to the consumer. I have all that meeting between the Northern Eugene Rust, of the stock yards ways believed that if the duty were and Southern cattlemen. However, company, was made chairman of the taken off all agricultural products the if there is not much done there, it meeting, and C. R. Thomas, secretary, people on the line would get their is expected that the Northern buyers The Shorthorn Association was repre- meat, and eggs, and hay, and fish, will be here in force and that the sented by N. H. Gentry of Sedalia; B. and some other things. cheaper than Texas men will come to Denver to meet them and talk over the situa-

Cattlemen all over the West like C. A. Stannard of Emperia and W. B. I suspect we should hear from the to come to Denver to meet. In the Wadnell of Lexington, Mo.; the Angus New England farmers who raise hay first place, it is a central point for breeders by George Stevenson, Jr., of and eggs and butter, and fat cows. all of them, hotel accommodations Waterville, Kan., and H. W. Elliott of You know I am not much of a tariff are good, and they are able to meet student, anyway. It gives me more in the center of the real cattle counthan I can do to keep track of these 'try. It is believed by local stockagricultural questions which are press-men that the attendance will be ing for settlement. But I am a protec- large and that the conventions may ing that no effort should be spared to tionist. The country may put me bring some good results for the industry. Local committees on arrangements will probably be appointed in a few days. The official call of the American association will be issued The February number of the this week. H. W. Robinson of Denver, is the secretary, and F. C. Lusk,

> The passing of young Joe Loving into the Great Beyond this week is a tragic incident that proved a great "The live stock interests of the shock to his many friends throughout world are certain to make the uni- the state. He was a young man of

# **VETERINARY**

Colorado, Texas, to Whom All

I felt it with my hand. Dear me! I would not lose her, For all the mares I know.

Hurry up and get the lantern, Call papa out of bed, While I run across the garden To bring your Uncle Ned.

To have her sick at night. Look at the way she stands behind The way she holds her head; Her ears are cold; her eyes are set, Indeed, I think she's dead. Ho, no, she ain't; she's not much sick

We'll catch it in this pail. And mamma, while we're doing thi You run and bring some stuff. Some kerosene, some lard and oil, Two gallons is enough.

Then, Johnny, you can ride her, But never let her walk a step So long as you're astride her. Come here, my son, give me your Tæke this along to spank her;

You don't forget to flank her. Now Ned, just stay till he comes back I might have to dose her, with so'thin' else I have not got

A little help at times like these Make people ne'er forget yo'. Oh, papa! papa! Dolly's dead. She fell right by the store She stretched and kicked a time or

The preacher said he. wished he'd known Of dolly's trouble, ailing,

His dose is never failing. Then Farrier F- got up and said

In practice I've had lots Of cases just like hers It's simply one of bots You ought to give her sweetened milk Then rubber her with a rail, And not forget to add Chopp's hair, Just pinched fresh from her tail. It was no bots, said Uncle Ned, Some new disease 'a sorter,

To save ourselves and all our kin, To burn the barn, we orta'. W. K. L. THE ROSE AND ITS THORN

Though I long so much to go. But there is so much to bind, To the things I leave behind.

When I turn in silent longing, To these happy days and you; When my life is empty, empty, And my heart is empty, too; When my fancy flutters backward, To the ways I used to wander,

In the byways of a dream, And you'll hold me close and kiss me In the mellow half-light's gleam.

You will kiss me, yes I know it, For my dream will have it so; And your arms will cling about me, As they cling now when I go. will hear the words low spoken, That half tell of love for me. Love that in your heart is thrilling, Like a deep awakening sea.

When sweet reverie shall bring me, Memory of these happy times, shall dream I sit beside you, In the gloaming penning rhymes. And the window where the north light, Lay at morn like silver pall; will miss, and each loved object, But I'll miss you most of all.

Oh, I wonder if the morning. That breaks dim and cool will bring, To your heart a sense of loss, And if the birds will sadder sing, Will you feel the sting of grieving, When you find I come no more, Will your glad feet tread life's high-

Will the sound of laughter haunt you When you round the evening turn, Be a bitter one to learn?

Inquiries Should be Addressed

TREATING A NEW DISEASE Say mamma, mamma: dolly's sick, She's swelled to beat the band Her skin so tight to bustin'

So light up. Let us go.

Now, Johnnie, hold the lantern, To give us better light, Which seems to me the worst of luck

I'll bleed her in the tail, Now, Ned, If you'll just help me, We'll rub her belly with a rail,

And if she seems to want to stop,

I would so hate to lose her. And mamma, you know how she feels Shes cryin' now. I'll bet vo'.

But never did turn over.

With Rought on Rats and Jensen's

Well, I have come to say good bye,

I leave today you know, and my heart is sad at parting shall find my dream-goal yonder, My heart and soul forever,

have grown to love them fondly, Hallowed sharers of my bliss; And I oft shall sigh with longing, For the things my heart will miss. And sometimes when idly dreaming, Of the hopes of yesteryears, When my eyes are dim and heavy, With the weight of unshed tears.

Through the cloud-hung long ago, To the things I used to know.

will leave the crowded city. Leave the laughter and the song, eave the music and go straying. Where the bright way stretches long.

will search for you and find you,

Where the path she followed led,

Wish the way that coaxed her from

Had wound by your own instead?

Yes, you will? Ah, no, not long, dear,

Time will teach you to forget,

When our lashes are tear-wet.

Lend yourself to joy, forgetting,

That our love was ever born.

southwest. Cowmen naturally like to

is a little early to attempt to forecast

the meeting, yet it is certain that at

average be fairly good.

When the scent of roses greets you,

When you meet the summer morn,

-Vernie Lawson.

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Just as lightly as before?

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BRANDIES, BARRELED come to this city, just as Fort Worth California Cognac, 10 years old, 1 gallikes to have them come. While it Apple and Peach, 8 years old, 1 gallon 8 50

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this time the machinery will be set in Pure Old Holland Gin, 1 gallon....\$4 60 MY SPECIALTY

motion that is to govern and control the annual spring trading. There is a Ferndale Rye or Bourbon. 9 years old (in bottles or jug), 1 gallon ... \$3 9 very hopeful feeling among the cattle- Pure Apricot Brandy, 1 quart ..... 1 60 men that the situation is going to MUMM'S, COOK'S AND WHITE TOP open up this year under reasonably CHAMPAGNES ALWAYS ON HAND. fair conditions, and prices will on the Try Ping Pong Cooktails, per bottle. 21 25 King William Scotch Rye, per quart 2 25

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#### THE NEXT CONVENTION.

The matter of the next annual meeting of the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas is already attracting considerable discussion, especially among the citizens of those towns that are desirous of obtaining the meet ing, and it may be set down as a fact that no effort is going to be spared to induce the next meeting to go to some other point. In the past Fort Worth has manifested a most liberal spirit in permitting alternate meetings of the association to be held elsewhere, and in that action dent. We say unfortunate precedent, for the reason that it has now be come a matter of precedent, and this city is called upon biennially to make the sacrifice that brings joy and gladness to the hearts of others, and this sacrifice is expected and demanded.

There is nothing small about Fort Worth, and were there no changes in conditions generally it is probable that our people would have continued to make this sacrifice or concession without a murmur. But the time has come in the history of Fort Worth and her great ally when their mutual interests demand an abrupt departure from precedent. Those mutual interests demand that the be no break in the permanent arrangements that have been effected, producers. The association has grown and is continually growing. Its home is here and it is here that its members asks that she be permitted to enjoy any source.

Dallas has her annual fair, and exthe implement trade of the Southtural center is unquestioned and su-

vancement of her interests. The time the existing system of market manip- are on to the real situation. has come when Fort Worth must ulation. look out a little more closely for

her own interests. TVESDAY, FEB. 16, 1904. its interests can best be promoted, the ether. Worth in matters of this kind.

month to stand by Fort Worth in forced tribute upon them. lo this thing, even as Fort Worth stands

Fort Worth and the association.

#### THE CATTLE OUTLOOK. \*

The Stockman-Journal counsels its friends and readers throughout the Southwest to be of good cheer, concity and association shall stand mals on the hoof considerably, even action altogether. closer together, and that there shall in the face of the continued desire

A presidential election year is alpast, but the association has the There will be a rapid awakening to terests. Entered as second-class matter, Jan-uary 5, 1904, at the postoffice at Fort Worth, Texas, under the act-of con-thing more than entertainment. It is tainment of the depleted condition of a business body, organized and main- the range country as a whole, induced tained for business purposes. Its an- by the heavy demand for cattle, and nual meetings should be held where prices are going to soar away up into

and there is necity or town in Texas | The Stockman-Journal may appear but that must take off its hat to Fort somewhat optimistic in making the prediction, but an advance of four Fort Worth has no desire to ap- or five dollars per head on practipear hoggish in this matter, but sim- cally all classes of cattle seems abply feels that the time has come solutely certain and in the immediate when she must defy precedent and future. This advance would not have insist upon her inherent rights along come for several months yet under with those of the association. Both ordinary circumstances, but it would have much to gain from a closer as- have come all the same. It is comsociation, and both have much to ing sooner for the very simple realose from failure to co-operate and son that real conditions can no longer so stand together. Fort Worth needs be concealed, and the real shortage these annual meetings of the cattle- is going to stalk out into the open men of Texas in her business, and the in such manner that the men are gocattlemen of Texas and the South-ing to be surprised that they perwest need Fort Worth in their busi- mitted themselves to be so long duped sti ness. It is for these reasons that by the influence whose mission in life the association will be asked next has been to lay the weight of an en-

These are the reasons why the catby the association in all things, and tlemen of the country are counseled the other cities of Texas which have to be of good cheer, and why the as-good things of this life can make now broken and must soon disappear. their arrangements to find solace else- There has been much to depress in the past year and a half, but the brave This is not said in any spirit of heart never cries over spilled milk. unfriendliness, but with a genuine de- The past is a matter of ancient hissire to best promote the interests of tory, even with its losses and cruel disappointments. It is to the future we must now turn, and it seems illumined with a roseate certainty.

#### CONFER WITH RAILWAYS.

A special committee was appointed fident that the darkest cloud that has at the Portland meeting of the Narested upon the cattleman's horizon tional Live Stock Association to meet has passed away, and the smaller with the managers of railway lines at clouds are rapidly passing. The ac- Chicago in an effort to come to a bettual beginning of hostilities between ter understanding of the return pass spirit of bravery into his heart. It pers of the country. It is believed and thinking people. is to America these belligerents must that the matter can be presented in | The wool growers of the country look for meat with which to feed such manner as will cause the rail- have quietly developed their own ortheir armies and their natives, and way people to at least modify the ganization until it has become a real a brisk demand for American meat drastic action already taken, if they power in live stock affairs. There must advance the price of the ani- do not consider it best to rescind that has been little in the live stock press

now than even one year ago. The accruing claims by reaching deep railways. range has been so badly dec'mated down in the pocket of the producer.

position, which no city in the state and depleted from the unprecedented | The payment of passenger fare by

And again, there can be no harm not be attained independently. in this committee coming before the ways a bad time for any industry of railway people with their side of the The idea that the interests of the the country to recover lost vantage controversy. Railway managers are association can best be subserved ground, and so the present year business men who reach their ex. the National association has been happy as when they can conjure up and its membership increased through would have been had it not been for alted station in life through the dethe process of holding its meetings the complications that have arisen in velopment of real ability, and they sity of some strong organization for be used to pound the stuffing out of they desire to reach the cattlemen of at other points, has been pretty ef- the Far East. Under ordinary cir- are usually men of broad views and the cattle growers, if they would steer prices. If there is a difference Texas and the Southwest they can fectually exploded. A number of the cumstances it is probable that the a very high-order of intelligence. annual meetings have gone to other market manipulators could and would They are always pleased to have an the ills that now rest so heavily upon tion this spring it has either developed paper. The Stockman-Journal covers cities and towns with that expecta- have continued to skin the producers opportunity to come into touch with this great industry. The intention is remarkably early, or was brought its field with the snugness of a blantion, and in not one single solitary in- under the cry of over-production until the masses of the people, to whom to hold a business meeting, where over from last season. Certain it ket, and never fails to bring results. stance has the expectation of big such time as their house would have their respective lines must look for cattlemen will get their heads togeth- is that there has as yet been no efresults in the acquisition of member naturally fallen from its own weight, maintenance and support. If a line er and evolve some plan of action fort to do business on any kind of ship materialized. There has never which would have probably been of policy adopted is working a hard that will redound to the general good. basis, and these doleful prognostica in behind the railways of the counpress money order, or check on Fort been any failure to properly enter some time during the coming fall, ship upon the public the fact should The Stockman-Journal hopes the tions only serve to remind us that try on account of the miserable servtain, barring one well remembered but the situation has changed with be made known in order that it may meeting will be well attended, that our Northwestern friends, are still up ice they are giving in the handling experience of the not very remote the firing of the first Japanese shell. be righted and justice done to all in-

> It has been suggested that it is ways to change the new rule so that a nominal price will be charged the shipper for the privilege of carrying him back home. In fact, it is whispered that the roads have intimated their willingness to fix this charge at a flat rate of one cent per mile, and if they will do this it will have the cfrect of relieving much of the tension that is in existence at this time. It is to be hoped that the special com mittee will soon arrange for the nec essary conference and that it may be productive of all the desired re-

#### AMERICAN CATTLE GROWERS.

There is to be a meeting of cattle growers in Denver early next month for the purpose of reorganizing the American Cattle Growers Association to the end that the cattlemen of the country may feel that they have a real organization independent of any adverse or untoward influences, and which they hope will ultimately develop into a powerful factor for the appuilding of their interests. In this connection it will not be out of place to say that the assurance has been given that the revival of this cattlemen's association is not the outgrowth of any desire to pull down or antagonize the National Live Stock

The National Wool Growers' Assothe Russians and Japanese, while to proposition. That committee is com- sociation of Texas is one of the most be generally deplored from a humani- posed of A. B. Robertson of Colorado powerful organizations of the kind proposition. tarian standpoint, is not going to City, Texas; Monte B. Gwinn, of on earth, and yet it maintains its prove a bad thing for the stock inter- Boise, Idaho, and R. M. Allen, of identity as such and its membership ests generally. While the parties to Ames, Neb. These gentlemen, all of in the National association without very large meat eaters under ordinary are expected to proceed to Chicago at fact that there are representative circumstances, yet with large armies a very early day and hold a conference cattlemen who feel the existing necesfed, and the world has learned that conference an effort will be made to purely a cattle character, should not American meat is something that can have the railway people see some be construed into organized opposibe depended upon to put stiffening thing of the situation from the stand- tion to any other organization, and into a fellow's spinal column and a point of some of the real cattle ship- it will not be done by conservative pastures for lease in the Panhandle

regarding the work being done by The cattlemen and shippers of the this association, but it has quietly of the peel trust to further milk the country have never been satisfied been doing some excellent work for with the explanation given by the its members under the able leader-There is a big shortage of cattle railways as to the real animus of the ship of Senator Warren, of Wyoming; throughout the entire range country, action they have taken. They have and there is every reason to believe Men may sit down and prate of over- insisted that it was done for the that a strong organization of cattle come to transact the greater part of production and the over-stocked con- purpose of correcting a very grave growers would be equally as effective their business. The great packing dition of the Southwestern range abuse of a special privilege, in the if conducted along conservative lines. Texas are in Fort Worth, and this face from the enormity of their ef- shippers of live stock who have ac- all over the West that the time has city is the recognized headquarters forts, but that action does not render companied their shipments to market. come when they should get together for the great live stock industry, not their statements true, The man with While this has seemed a very plaus- and perfect an organization capable only of Texas, but of the entire an axe to grind and no disposition ible explanation on the face of it, of contending with some of the great could hope to accomplish through always descant most beautifully upon one individual who was in position to contending. Legislation is good when what he has sown. holding its meetings elsewhere, can the alluring joys of manipulating the judge of the real situation. The cat- it can be successfully invoked, but best be done right here, and there crank, but that does not lessen the tlemen of the country, and when we there are unquestionably many things The Fort Worth Fat Stock Show or expected to agree that other towns axe with which they are hopeful of set the damage suit industry it was strong national organization of cat-convenes in this city March 8. shall reap where she has sown, and cutting prices a few notches lower. | considered possible in adopting this tlemen, officered by well known, con-Any man of even ordinary intelli- course to not only manifest a spirit servative business men, would prove that which has legitimately come to gence knows that there are fewer of retaliation, but at the same time, a very strong factor in securing some project may seem very slow in ma-

Texas will be well represented, and to the same old game. that the new association will be launched under favorable stars and There are a number of cattle out ways claim they are so badly loaded doubtless possible to induce the raif propitious circumstances. Not that in the range districts of West Texas with damage suits that their stock organization.

also existed in cattle.

winter season is about closed.

The form of over-production from which the cattlemen of Texas have suffered the most during the past year is an over-production of market ma-

Fort Worth that Dallas would also be can purchases are being made in Chipleased to cabbage. Col. C. C. Poole, our traveling rep-

resentative, will attend the Oklahoma convention on the 23d, and we commend him to all friends of the paper in that section of the country.

The man who imagines that the Association, which body is composed state of Texas is overstocked with of both cattle and sheepmen, and any class of cattle is the same fellow which has already accomplished much who expects to be in the market to for the live stock interests of the purchase a small bunch in the spring.

In some portions of the Western ciation maintains a separate and distinct organization outside of its membership in the National Live Stock appearance, but that is only where the average cowman has paid pretty. Association. The Cattle Raisers' As- there has been some moisture, and

Charlie Martin nexer gets so busy studying the plans and specifications this unhappy conflict may not be whom are representative cattlemen, any semblance of antagonism. The of those independent packing houses but what he has time to throw a few in the field, the fighters must be with the railway managers, at which sity for a national organization of ganize an independent cattlemen's as-

> There are said to be a great many country, as a result of the determination on the part of so many cattlemen to retire from business. The real ravages of the beef trust are just now beginning to be made evident.

With Dan McCunningham inspecting cattle to go into Kansas this sea- ger in loading their gun too heavy son without let or hindrance, it must strike the average observer that the lamb and the lion are now gambolling with each other and the sweetness of a heavenly peace must reign ference whether we have big indein the Sunflower state.

houses and the real cattle market of country until they grow red in the form of return passes for legitimate There is a feeling among cattlemen that the proper caper is to apply the scales to his bunch of cattle about falling out over the kind and location ter and tally sheet, he will have learn- any independent packing houses shows ed one of the secrets that he must too much of a disposition to shy at a Southwest. All that the association have had to go. They have been yet it has not served to hoodwink problems with which they are now master before he begins to reap fully bridge before its plans and specifica-

is no reason on earth why every other labor of the fellow who is doing the say cattlemen we mean also the cat- that can be accomplished independent promises to be one of the greatest effect that Grant Gillette is going to meeting should go from Fort turning. The men who are talking the shippers, know just as well as of legislative action that will have events of the kind ever known in the pay all the money he owes in the procedure possible. Fort Worth simply trying to work you for the cut off by the railways west of Chi- road situation is one that is especially as is doing along the line of produc- in digging down in the Greaser repub-

her without undue interference from cattle of every class spon the ranges provide additional revenue to pay the greatly needed concessions from the terializing, but that fact should cause The American Cattle Growers' As- producing element of the country at cific railway, and within a few miles sociation was formed in Denver about heart to place one obstacle in the of the state quarantine line, desires to get all that he could out of the grass has tried to take from her. She also settlement of the country and the the shipper from market back to his three years ago, but has not accom- path of the men who are engaged in to be made an official dipping station, is the recognized headquarters for ravages of drought that the cattle home town involves the expenditure plished much from the fact that it promoting the enterprise. Though where cattle can be dipped as required to turn the grindstone himself can of nearly one-third the tariff rate on turned the object of its existence there may exist doubt as to the feas- ed by the state regulations. No more west, and her prestige as an agricul- sacrificed in large numbers, and if his shipment of live stock. Railway over to the National Live Stock Asthere is any part of the range in the rates have already been advanced so sociation. At the meeting in Denver project is being engineered, yet all West Texas for the location of a in Wall street was rife and prices preme. Dallas has about as much Southwest that is overstocked today often as to place them at this time next month, when a little ginger is men must concede that the intention dipping station, and the Stockmanreal use for a cattlemen's convention it is the direct result of a big short- higher than the proverbial cat's to be injected into its veins, the ques- is all right and a move in the right Journal hopes to see the plant locatas she would have for a convention age of grass, and not from the pres- back, and as a straight advance is tion of making it a strong working direction. Competition is what the ed there. of California fruit growers. San An ence of too many cattle. Talk is out of the question at this time when business organization for cattlemen producer most needs at the market tonio also has her annual fair and cheap and sometimes convincing, but the roads are in need of additional will be discussed, and Texas should centers, and the sooner competition exposition, her big trade with Mex- at this particular juncture all men revenue with which to meet the judg- be represented. As previously stated, is provided the sooner will be emanci- many compliments both at home and

her live stock organization, and if join the great majority that have comes in most opportunely at this their own organization, and later on spring to buy our two-year-old steers preciation in the form of new subby those who have not felt altogether Northwestern steer buyers are a howl- live stock journalism in the Southsatisfied with the manner in which ing success, and are never so truly west. conducted, and who realize the neces- a small matter of difference that can seek and find relief from many of of \$2 per head on the steer proposi- only do so through the columns of this

> we love the National association less, that are being shaped up for exhi- trains can only crawl. but for the reason that we believe bition at the fat stock show in this that only good can come to the cat-city next month that are going to tlemen of the country from the new open some people's eyes as to the possibilities attached to the idea of been much more favorable than usual, finishing cattle on the ranges where and the losses on the range are ex-Grass has been short in Texas this they are produced. It is true that pected to be below the normal. Catwinter, and the result would have some of the results attained in that the carried there from the United been serious but for the shortage that direction are attributable to the cot States last year are represented to ton seed oil mill products shipped to be going through the winter in good the cattle but it is being found that shape. Cattlemen generally say that they it is cheaper to ship these products do not look for much more bad weath- to the cattle and safer in many iner, for the simple reason that the stances than to ship the cattle to the mills and take chances on the development of fever.

Mexican ranchmen are still buying improved breeding animals in this country with which to grade up their herds, and the surprising feature of the situation is that the Texas breed-Dallas wants the 1905 annual meet- ers seem so little disposed to cultiing of the Cattle Raisers association vate and develop the Mexican field. and there are a few other things in We notice that the bulk of the Mexicago. There is room for much improvement among Mexican cattle, and it is going to be a great field for wide awake breeders for many years yet to come. Our Texas breeders should wake up and take advantage of the opportunity that is existing at their very back door.

> There are hundreds of thousands of acres of school land in West Texposes, and the idea that the cowmen of that section will ultimately get away with even that character of soil the hands of the state of Texas, and honors along that line have been pretty well evened. Without the cattle industry the Western portion of the state could not exist, and it has made possible the degree of development that section now enjoys.

> Kansas pasture men are already beginning to talk about the shortness of Kansas pastures, and it is a bad omen. Shortness of Kansas pastures means longness of Kansas prices for grass, and fongness of Kansas prices shortness in Texas cattle for Kansas pasturage. The experience of last year should have learned our Kansas friends that there is grave danwhen they go after Texas game.

It must strike the average observer that it does not make much real difpendent packing houses at the market centers, or little independent at retail at all corresponded to the When the Texas cattleman learns packing houses scattered throughout price of live stock on the hoof there to change hands, instead of the coun- of packing houses before there are sumption is not so much due to the tions have even been adopted.

Advices from Mexico are to the of live stock. over-production and the over- they realize they are living, that the a decided tendency toward amelior- entire Southwest. If you fail to see United States just as soon as he can the past that has made the stacked condition of the range are real reason that the return pass was ating existing conditions. The rail- it you will not really know what Tex- pull it out of the hole he is engaged ment of live stock to these great marnow feels that the time has come turning of the grindstone while they cago was to offset the damage suit aggravating at this time, and there ing good red beef. It will be held dur- lic. In the meantime, those Kansas when she should no longer be required are getting a good keen edge on the industry as much as possible. To off- is much reason to believe that a ing the cattlemen's convention, which city commission men and others who fall. Never has there been more grass furnished him with what he spent in having a good time, will please sit still The independent packing house and see the hole go down.

> Sweetwater, a progussive little fed beef produced in years that were no man who has the interest of the town located on the Texas and Pagrass years, it nevertheless goes.

ico, and is headquarters for the stock who are in real touch with the sit- ments accruing from damage suits, the idea is not to organize in opposi- pation from market manipulation. abroad on the quality of the paper wallace's Farmer.

interests of the Southwestern portion uation know too well that the cattle the payment of fare thus forced upon tion to the National association, but The Northwestern buyers who usu- that is being issued from its thinkof the state. San Antonio has had are not there. They have gone to the shipper is an equivalent that to provide the cattle growers with ally come down into Texas in the shop, and substantial tokens of apshe has failed to keep it on its feet, hitherto gone to swell the bank ac- juncture. Cattlemen know these the body can unite with the sheep- are out in the announcement that scribers and advertising contracts that is no reason why Fort Worth counts of the men who have so sucthings, and it is not inappropriate men upon an equal basis within the there is a little difference of \$2 per that promise well for the future. It should stand aside for the further ad- cessfully engineered and maintained that they should let the railway man- National organization and labor unit- head between the producers and them- is our intention to ultimately make edly for objects that perhaps could selves that must be adjusted before this paper all that its most exacting they can do business this season. As critic could demand for the price, and This movement is said to be backed long range prognosticators these it will always lead the procession in

of cattle shipments, and are prodding them with a sharp pole. The rail-

Reports from the Canadian Northwest indicate that the winter has

When you come to Fort Worth next month to attend the cattlemen's annual convention, you are specially invited to call at this office, hang your spurs on the towel rack, put your feet all over the office mahogany, tap our artesian water and make yourself generally at home. The Stockman-Journal is always at home to the cowmen of Texas or any other country.

Southern cattle will be exhibited at the St. Louis World's Fair this year, after one of the hardest fights that was ever made to have justice done them. President Francis stood pat with Chief Coburn until the Texas delegation in congress served notice that they would defeat the desired loan, and then it was Mr. Francis tumbled to the real situation and proceeded to do just what he should have done in the first instance.

### THE FALL IN PRICES

Well Known Iowa Authority Offers Some Suggestions as to Why Cattle on the Hoof Have Been Low, While the Prices for Dressed Beef Have Been High.

The agricultural and stock yards papers are now busy discussing the subject of the fall in prices and various reasons assigned, some attribut-ing it to the iniquitous ways of the beef trust, others to the over-supply of cattle together with the falling off in the consumptive capacity of the think with a good deal of reason, refor grass insures a corresponding gard this falling off as the result not so much of lack of means to buy at normal prices, but because of the high price of meats, entirely out of proportion to the price of cattle, hogs and sheep on the market.

We have stated our view of this matter quite fully heretofore. There has no doubt-been a somewhat excessive supply. There is as little doubt that on account of the cut in wages and the closing down of a good many factories that the ability of the people to buy is less than it was a year ago. We believe that if the price of meats would be a much larger consumption than there is at present; in other words, that the shortage in the conlack of money as to the exorbitant prices charged, for it is a matter of fact, in all our local markets so far as we can escertain, there has been nothing like the reduction in the price of meats that there has been in the price

There is, however, another consideration that so far as we have observed has not been mentioned: the effect of two great grass years on the movekets. The last two years, over nearly all the corn and cattle country, have been years of superabundance of raingrown in the western country than there was in 1902 and 1903. A great deal of beef has been sent from the ranch direct to the shambles, and while it is not as good as the corn

The man with rich pastures has been slow to sell stockers, preferring and send beef cattle instead of stock cattle to market. This has made beef cattle cheap and stock cattle high. This together with the calling in of tumbled, has no doubt, in our judgment, been one cause of the largely increased receipts of cattle and the fall in prices. In other words, we do not think sufficient aftention has been The Stockman-Journal is receiving paid to the weather during the last two years as a factor in the prices of grass eating animals particularly.-

FORT WORTH

The receipts of cattle last week shortage of about 500 from the week

Wednesday losing 10c, which was regained Thursday on a strong and act- \$1.50; 21, 613, \$1.50. ive market. Best heavy fed steers are selling around \$3.50@3.75; medi- 540, \$2.00; 1, 730, \$2.00. um fed kinds at \$3.00@3.30;, and the to the light receipts of this grade of \$2.00; 2, 675, \$2.00; 1, 1350, \$2.00; 1, readily; ordinary, slow sale. stuff. On Friday one load of choice 1190, \$1.90; 1 stag, 870, \$1.85; 1, 710, cows sold to an outside buyer at \$2.75, \$1.75; 2, 740, \$1.65. with the bulk of sales on the best

ly supplied with calves, which closed yesterday for the week 50c to 75c low-Saturday a big bunch of choice light 170-pound calves sold at \$5.25, with the fair and medium kinds at

the close yesterday showed little \$5.15. change in values from Monday's open-

the week and a good demand, both on \$5.00; 3, 233, \$5.00. the local market and at outside points. values have advanced 15c to 25c, here closing with a top of \$5.23 on the choice heavy kinds, weighing 225 to 275 pounds. There is still a heavy movement of light immature hogs to this market, which, in the face of a good general demand, have had a good general demand, have had a a good general demand, have had a \$2.00; 1, 560, \$1.50. depressing effect on current values. Good heavy territory hogs will bring \$5.15@5.25, while the same grade of hogs of light weight will not bring more than \$4.80. Choice sorted hogs are quoted at \$5.20@5.30; medium weight, good quality packing hogs at \$4.90@5.15, and pigs and lights at

Mr Martin of Denver puts the to tal depreciation of live stock values by the recent slump at \$750,000,000. Mr. Snow of Chicago, who has acquired a filed an estimate of less than \$120,000,-

The receipts of all classes of live stock thus far this year show a big 730, \$1.25; 2, 570, \$1.25; 5. 748, \$1.25; increase over the receipts during the same period of time last year receipts of cattle up until ceipts of cattle up until this time last year. The receipts of cattle up until this time last year were \$25,036, while this year has brought to market 32, Hogs show an increase of 24, 428 head, while ten times as wany sheep have been received.

#### REPRESENTATIVE SALES

MONDAY

Beef Steers-20, averaging 1230, \$3.75; 42, 1082, \$3.50; 45, 1095, \$3.50; 3, 913, \$3.25; 53, 897, \$3.15; 25, 923, \$3.00; 6, 810, \$2.80; 1, 970, \$2.65; 50, 761, \$2.40; 37, 723, \$2.40; 34, 718, \$2.40; 45, 793, \$2.40; 35, 756, \$2.40; 30, 718,

930, \$2.60; 1, 970, \$2.50; 31, 703, \$2.50; 17, 727, \$2.50; 12, 634, \$2.50; 14, 923, \$2.40; 11, 706, \$2.40; 27, 792, \$2.20; 28, 664, \$2.35; 4, 1012, \$2.35; 5, 804, \$2.25; 13, 730, \$2.25; 1, 950, \$2.25; 16, 797, \$2.20; 2, 885, \$2.20; 8, 678, \$2.10; 21 710, \$2.10; 1, 890, \$2.10; 7, 685, \$2.10; 15, 774, \$2.10; 2, 710, \$2.00; 11, 680, \$1.90; 26, 616, \$1.90; 7, 764, \$1.85; 20 691; \$1.75; 1, 830, \$1.70; 16, 628, \$1.70; 11, 684, \$1.70; 18, 687, \$1.65; 30, 561, \$1.50; 28, 500, \$1.50; 4, 765, \$1.50; 3, 706, \$1.50; 5, 696, \$1.50; 1, 710, \$1.50; 2, 705, \$1.50; 3, 546, \$1.50; 2, \$1.50; 4, 482, \$1.35; 1, 880, \$1.25; 30, 686, \$1.00.

Heifers-1, averaging 560, \$2.25; 3, 656. \$1.90: 1, 430, \$1.50. Bulls-3 averaging 1033, \$2.40; 985, \$2.40; 1, 1030, \$2.25; 2, 1220, \$2.25;

1 stag, 830, \$2.25; 3, 863, \$2.10; 3, 1063, \$2.00; 1, 1000, \$2.00; 1, 530, \$2.00; 2, 895, \$1.90; 3, 746, \$1.90; 4, 665, \$1.85; 2, 915, \$1.75; 1, 780, \$1.70.

7, 111, \$3.25; 2, 180, \$3.00, 30, 220, 93, 174, \$4.872; 7, 115, \$4.00, 50, 50, 500; 3, 263, \$2.50; 1, 430, \$2.40; 7, \$5.00; 68, 200, \$5.00; 17, 329, \$5.15; 1, 401, \$2.35; 9, 311, \$2.25; 3, 193, \$2.25; 380, \$5.15. \$2.25; 10, 221, \$2.00; 3, 236, \$2.00; 3, 373, \$2.00; 3, 210, \$2.00; 7, 304, \$1.75; \$8.50; 25, 1190, \$3.50; 93, 1021, \$3.25; 3, 276, \$1.75; 32, 132, \$1.50; 10, 378, 2, 240, \$2.80

Territory Hogs-80 averaging 100, \$4.10; 8, 125, \$4.15; 19, 110, \$4.25; 35, 132. \$3.521/2; 84, 175, \$4.80; 63, 196, \$4.90; 91, 196, \$4.95; 81, 192, \$4.95; 79, 221, \$4.95; 93, 188, \$5.00; 88, 209, \$5.00; 86, 206, \$5.00; 55, 235, \$5.00; 81, 224, \$5.05; 68, 234, \$5.10.

Texas Hogs—19, 144, \$4.25; 91, 205, \$4.50; 54, 168, \$4.57½; 52, 192, \$4.80; 8, 127, \$4.80.

Beef Steers-38, averaging 1130 \$3.50; 14, 1064, \$3.50; 41, 1011, \$3.40; 38, 1009, \$3.40; 24, 927, \$3.20; 11, 1134, \$3.20; 24, 905, \$3.00; 1, 710, \$2.95; 26, 948, \$2.90; 48, 877, \$2.85; 48, 870, \$2.85; 950, \$2.85; 4, 682, \$2.25; 7, 690 \$2.25; 2, 605, \$2.15; 17, 499, \$2.00. Cows-9, averaging 892, \$2.65;

1120, \$2.50; 2, 835, \$2.25; 1, 950, \$2.10; 26, 735, \$2.10; 1, 620, \$2.10; 2, 755, \$1.65; 2, 690, \$1.65; 3, 733, \$1.25. Heifers-1, averaging 370, \$2.65; 4 522, \$2.25; 1, 560, \$2.15; 1, 480, \$1.75.

Bulls-1, averaging 1450, \$2.25; 2 1295, \$2.25; 1, 750, \$2.00; 2, 1140, lb., 3@31/2; fair to good, per head, \$5 T. C. English, Alvord, 40; Cherry-\$2.00: 2, 650, \$1.85; 1, 580, \$1.50. Calves-78, averaging 225, \$4.00; 30, 281, \$3.50; 30, 365, \$2.50.

Territory Hogs-76, averaging 253,

\$4.25; 1, 210, \$4.25; 61, 204, \$4.75; 30, 41/2; common to fair, per head, 75c@ Grantham, Abilene, 31; J. S. Richard-199, \$4.90; 79, 187, \$4.90; 1, 80, \$4.50; \$1.25. \$4.95; 7, 224, \$5.00; 5, 190, \$5.00; 2, 140, \$5.10.

Beef Steers-22, averaging 969. \$3.30; 1, 1210, \$3.65; 6, 1073, \$3.30; 2, 985, \$3.00; 25, 899, \$2.85; 1, 740, \$2.50; 4, 717, \$2.50; 42, 755, \$2.40; 1, 540, \$2.25; 1, 560, \$2.25; 1, 470, \$2.00; 1, 670, \$2.00; 26 yearlings, 400, \$2.00; 1, 670, \$1.85.

Cows-1, averaging 800, \$2.75; 2, 1050, \$2.65; 10, 768, \$2.50; 1, 890, \$2.50; were close around 8,000, which was a 9, 894, \$2.50; 5, 920, \$2.40; 8, 977, of this class of cattle have been light Wilson, Naples, Texas, 88; J. C. Lev-851, \$2.25; 2, 990, \$2.25; 9, 826, \$2.15; have sold readily at quotations. The market during the entire week 28, 800, \$2.15; 42, 744, \$2.05; 3, 1033, Calves and Yearlings—The receipts T., 74. was almost a featureless one and, until Wednesday, ruled steady with 1140, \$2.00; 25, 691, \$1.90; 18, 735, that dragged along and slow sale while Monday's opening, everything on \$1.90; 6, 820, \$1.85; 12, 778, \$1.80; 4 fat grades have been in good request, 795, \$1.75; 13, 617, \$1.65; 4, 835, a heavy supply of thin quality carried Heifers-1, averaging 980, \$2.75; 2,

Bulls-2, averaging 1065, \$2.25; 2, and a full supply carried over. No Buster, Weatherford, 43; D. C. Brant, light fair to medium fed steers at \$2.75 | 1015, \$2.25; 1, 1200, \$2.25; 11, 1083, fat mutton on sale, in fair request. @3.00. As a rule best fed cows have \$2.15; 1, 1110, \$2.10; 13, 1014, \$2.10; sold well, which has been due mainly 1, 550, \$2.00; 6, 1193, \$2.00; 1, 920, moderate. Choice selections sold 41; T. B. Lovejoy, Copperas Grove

Calves-2 averaging 165, \$5.00; 1 kinds to the packers, during the week | 130, \$4.50; 34, 147/\$4.25; 2, 110, \$4.00; at \$2.25@2.50. Ordinary butcher cows 2, 145, \$4.00; 7, 184, \$3.75; 2, 205, 35; C. W. Griffin, Shamrock, 6; W. sie, O. T., 74; F. B. Gallion, Arapahoe, have been fairly liberal at prices rang-ing between \$1.80@2.10, with light 70, \$3.00; 1, 60, \$3.00; 3, 196, \$3.00; 1, lish, Dangerfield, 35; F. Shifflet, O. T., 64. thin cows and canners at \$1.25@1.75. The market has been proportionate \$2.75; 2, 360, \$2.50; 15, 390, \$2.25; 3, 29; J. S. Franks, Valley View, 27; W. Temple, 26; E. Howard, Childress, 28. 276, \$2.25; 1, 80, \$2.25; 15, 266, \$2.25; H. Hughes, Mt. Pleasant, 59; C. G. 1, 490, \$2.25; 5, 344, \$2.00; 1, 310, Hughes, Mt. Pleasant, 31; J. R. Rich, \$1.75; 8, 265 \$1.75.

Bulls have been in light supply dur \$5.00; 74, 228, \$5.05; 78, 233, \$5.10; 68, K., Encinal, 217; Johnson Bros., Mil- 70; Joyce & Smith. Mt. Vernon, Tex., ing the entire week, and the market 236, \$5.10; 3, 286, \$5.10; 91, 239, lett, 25; T. P. W., Hillsboro, 44; W. 98; Bowersox & Manning, Aline, O. T.,

Texas Hogs—40, averaging 98, Ector, 37; S. C. Arnett, Monahans, 94; W. E. Weatherlee, Bedias, Tex. \$4.25; 97, 162, \$4.75; 24, 180, \$4.85; 76, 156; J. D. McCutcheon, Monahans, 216. With a liberal run of hogs during 209, \$5.05; 15, 190, \$4.95; 1, 350, 106; A. J. Wilcox, Midland, 116; C.

THURSDAY Beef Steers-24, averaging 1093, \$3.40; 24, 1087, \$3.30; 27, 1092, \$3.30; 28, 884, \$3,00; 7, 910, \$3.00; 1, 920, Belton, 90; C. E. Taylor, Brownwood, \$2.90; 27, 877, \$2.85; 26, 790, \$2.85; 3, 29; W. A. Butler, Brownwood, 36; A. have dwindled since then. A good line Cows-2 averaging 1100, \$2.90; 1,

\$2.50; 38, 1014, \$2.50; 18, 707, \$2.50; 13, 1014, \$2.40; 5, 902, \$2.40; 1, 1460, Allen, Dublin, 72: John Stephenville, 38; N. D. Thompson, Iatan, a little lower than close of last week. 1, 820, \$2.25; 5, 920, \$2.25; 1,910, \$2.25; 7, 825, \$2.20; 9, 808, \$2.15; 5, L. Clark, Gainesville, 63. 862, \$2.10; 19, 830, \$2.00; 1, 850, \$2.00; 5, 866, \$2.00; 3, 993, \$2.00; 14, 776, \$2.00; 17, 785, \$1.95; 11, 795, \$1.90; reputation for compiling statistics, \$1.80; 31, 660, \$1.80; 2, 895, \$1.75; 39, \$1.55; 3, 846, \$1.50; 33, 548, \$1.45; 1,

> 572, \$2.10; 1, 460, \$1.45. 1035,\$2.25; 2, 1165, \$2.25; 1, 1230, \$2.00; 2, 1025, \$2.00; 1, 500, \$1.75; 2, 159; D. L. Bopst, Watonga, O. T., improve, but are still too small to meet demands of packers here.

Calves-1 averaging 180, \$6.00; 2,

7, 111, \$4.25; 20, 136, \$4.50; 7, 111, vord, 45; J. W. & D. Knox, Jacks- tations. \$4.50; 86, 208, \$4.921/2; 89, 198, \$5.021/2; boro, 77; J. W. Knox, acksboro, 77; 78, 191, \$5.071/2; 80, 201, \$5.071/2; 38, S. P. Stone, Itasca, 25; J. H. Millet, at Kansas City:

205, \$5.15; 74, 297, \$5.25. Cows—2 averaging 1010, \$2.75; 6, \$4.90; 12, 166, \$5.00; 82, 227, \$5.20; 10, S. V. Miles, Dublin, 34; G. S. Wale, Wynnewood, 83, 1133, \$3.80; B. 313, \$5.25.

FRIDAY

\$1.65; 25, 540, \$1.50. 450, \$2.00; 1, 560, \$2.00; 1, 580, \$2.00. Bulls-1 averaging 700, \$2.50; 1, \$1.85; 1, 1200, \$1.75.

Calves-1, averaging 140, \$5.50; 1. 150, \$5.00; 1, 80, \$4.00; 5, 342, \$2.75; 1, 210, \$2.50; 12, 339, \$2.25; 8, 230, \$2.00: 4: 385, \$2.00: 6, 333, \$2.00: 1, 360, \$2.00; 4, 540, \$1.50; 8, 253, \$1.15;

1. 190, \$1.00. Territory Hogs-26, averaging 126, Calves—2 averaging 165, \$6.00; 1, \$4.50; 68, 165, \$4.95; 74, 209, \$5.00; 81, 110, \$5.00; 1, 220, \$4.50; 169, 183, 206, \$5.10; 64, 221, \$5.20. \$4.50; 57, 151, \$4.25; 2, 120, \$4.00; 1, Texas Hogs—24 averaging 113,

SATURDAY

Beef Steers-30, averaging 1193 2. 840. \$2.80. Cows-21 averaging 876, \$2.25; 2,

705. \$2.00. Bulyls-11 averaging 1345, \$2.40; 5, 988, \$2.10; 1, 1260, \$2.25. Territory Hogs-8, averaging 142, \$4.50; 10, 144, \$4.70; 70, 205, \$5.10; 78,

210, \$5.20; 70, 250, \$5.25. Texas Hogs-12, averaging .122, \$4.00; 12, 144, \$4.00; 25, 108, \$4.25; 15, 107, \$4.25; 6, 126, \$4.25; 22, 138, thur, Cresson, 31; B. A. Harper, San 4.25; 70, 176, \$4.75; 98, 177, \$4.80; 1, 180, \$4.80; 48, 213, \$4.90; 59, 200, \$5.19.

NEW ORLEANS MARKET

common to fair, 2@2 1-4. per head, \$7@8

Stags. 21/2 @2 3-4. Yearlings-Choice, 350 to 500 lbs., per lb., 21/2 @3; Fair to good, 250 to Brownwood, 21. 250 lbs., per head, \$7@9. Calves-Choice, 200 to 300 lbs., per

to good, \$15@20. Hogs-Corn fed, per lb., gross, 5@ 1-4; mast fed, per lb., gross, 3@4.

300, \$4.90; 5, 206, \$4.95; -10, 176, TEXAS AND WESTERN CATTLE Beeves-Choice, per lb., gross, 4@ R. Thornton, Stephenville, 28; G. L. 4 1-4; fair to good, 3@3 1-4.

Cows and heifers-Choice, 3@31/2; fair to good, 2 1-4@2/3-4.

stags, 21/2 @3.

4½; fair to good, per head, \$6@7.

MONDAY. Mt. Pleasant, 31; J. M. Dupree, Mt. North, & B., Cuero, 71; G. Borden, Territory Hogs-7, averaging 157, Vernon, 41; J. B. Merrell, Mt. Pleas- Encinal, 138. R. Morgan, Bowie, 35; McCommon & Woodley, Sabinal, 282; J. M. Combs, Waco, 24; H. E. Ruff, Denton, 30; Chas. Schreiner, Kerrville, 19; B. & V., 1030, \$2.65; 1, 870, \$2.60; 30, 985, Dublin, 30; W. L. Stephens, Dublin,

81; Donohue Bros., Mulhail, O. T., 86; selling far ahead, relatively, than me-J. N. Payne, Graham, Tex., 60; C. 17, 782, \$1.90; 22, 765, \$1.90; 4, 752, Watts, Yukon, O. T., 191; Howe Bros., and over have sold from \$3.75 to \$1.90; 15, 569, \$1.85; 2, 718, \$1.85; Billings, O. T., 69; Jas. Austin, Dox- \$4.20 this week, with lighter weights \$1.90; 15, 569, \$1.85; 2, 718, \$1.85; Billings, G. T., 63; A. White, Washita, O. at \$3.40@3.65. Bulls range from \$3.00 21, 633, \$1.85; 15, 676, \$1.80; 13, 696, T., 62; A. Lacy, Foss, O. T., 80; W. to \$3.50, cows \$2.25 to \$3.00. 696, \$1.75; 26, 685, \$1.75; 3, 700, \$1.75; Moore, Weatherford, O. T. 88; H. R. 15, 720, \$1.65; 1, 980, \$1.65; 7, 624, Paden, Geary, O. T., 93; J. D. Dezell, Heifers-2, averaging 810, \$2.50; 1,

Sheep-Swift & Co., St. Joseph, Mo.,

Caldwell, 24; J. P. Ball, Whitesboro, Smith, Tuttle, 46, 1155, \$4.00; L. Beef Steers-25, averaging 915, len, Temple, O. T., 34; R. Gillian, R. Storey, Lindsay, 27, 1035, Colorado, 30; M. C. Hodges, Sweet- \$2.75. water, 31

C. Smith, Malahoff, 73; A. & Co., McGregor, 30. Sheep-Smith & Hamilton, San An-

gelo. 500. Horses and Mules-S. V. Miles. B. Morehead, Kosse, 24.

WEDNESDAY

D. M. Co., Commerce, 43; J. E. L., \$3.00. Commerce, 39; W. O. Hook, Walnut We ham, 32; J. D. McCutchen, Monahans, Eagle, O. T., 4 cows, 827, \$2.75. 43: F. H. Miller, Waco, 38: C. M. C., White & Currie, Dublin, 32; G. N. O. T., 1 bun, Keahey, Bluffdale, 18; J. A. McAr-tin, Leder, O. T., 2 cows, 955, \$2.75. Marcos, 23.

Hogs-J. W. Cox, Skeedee, O. T., Jackson, Kingfisher, O. T., 118.

THURSDAY Cattle-J. S. Richardson, Alvord, 43; holmes & Hill, Sunset, 50; J. C. Lev-Milch Cows-Choice, \$35@45; fair erett, Nevada, 37; R. L. Yatts, Josephine, 29; Sam Hunnicut, Greenville, 38; E. F. Holland, Mt. Pleasant, 42; Sheep-Good fat sheep, per lb., 4@ Point, 24; J. D. S., Cisco, 27; R. M. @4.65. son, Bowie, 83; N. E. Jeffrey, Waurika, 41; F. W. Hudson, Hico, 36; D. Texas steers \$2.70@4.20; cows and Ellis, Wills Point, 42,

Hogs-C. C. Wilson, Pawnee, O. T. 94; Page & Chantry, Perkins, O. T. Bulls and stags—Bulls, 2½@2 3-4; 73; W. S. Wilborn, Homestead, O. Turner & Crowder, Elk City, O. Yearlings-Choice, 350 to 500 lbs., Petree & McDonald, El Reno, O. T. 3@3½; fair to good, per head, \$10@ 81; Carey Stock Farm, Drummond, O T., 75; S. R. Overton, Hennessey, O. Calves-Choice, 200 to 300 lbs., 4@ T., 98; B. & H., Denton, Texas, 22; Bank of Jennings, Jennings, O. T., 89; Steers, Cows and Heifers-Receipts McMillan, Whitewright, Texas, 82; \$2.35; 24, 650, \$2.30; 1, 780, \$2.25; 19, the past week, and anything good erett, Nevada, Tex., 15; J. S., Crockett, Tex., 86; H. Willis, Kingston, O.

Sheep-S. D. Felt, Gatesville, 139. FRIDAY

Cattle-W. A. Richardson, East Dallas, 69; C. F. DeMoss, Kansas City, 64; L. A. McCasland, Josephine, Hogs and sheep—Receipts of hogs 38; J. W. & D. L. Knox, Jacksboro, have been in excess of the demand 25; J. N. Payne, Graham, 118; J. A. Weatherford, 44; Zimmerman, Wash-Milkers and Springers-Receipts burn, 30; C. C. Ritter, Wills Point,

Hogs-J. T. Troyman, Travis, 109 YARD RECEIPTS FOR THE WEEK S. H. Franklin, Bryan, 68; T. Gowner, Arapahoe, O. T., 81; A. B Cattle-R. B. Moore, Stephenville, McCord, Cameron, 66; A. Gerlock, Bes-

> SATURDAY Cattle-B. C. Rhome, Rhome, 6;

\$4.15; 13, 111, \$4.15; 15, 131, \$4.50; ant, 94; Chrisp Tew, Mt. Pleasant, 31; Hogs—C. C. Wilson, Pawnee, O. T. 89, 169, \$4.75; 90, 183, \$5.00; 61, 266, C. E. Hicks, Hicks, 20, Coleman & 89; Coyle & Grace, Meromac, O. T. A. Halley, Oakwoods, 28; E. Kerr, 86; G. C. Calhoun, Grapeland, Texas,

KANSAS CITY MARKET

Kansas City, Mo., Thursday, Feb. 11, 1904—Receipts in Southern division at Kansas City were liberal Monday of this week, at forty-seven cars, but Blanket, 36; W. M. Tyson, Dublin, 33; averaged above medium, as it has J. H. Meyers, Dublin, 40; E. S. Barry, each day since, and bulk offerings were steers, a fair proportion of bulls, 36: Mills Clements, Dublin, 34; S. J. and very few cows. Since Monday 224; John Lovelady, Colorado, 20; W. Loss has been less on quarantine side than elsewhere, on account of better Hogs-J. S. Fisher, Pawnee, O. T., average quality of stuff, best grades dium to common grades. Steers-1000

Hogs have sold sharply higher this week on account of the war situation. Marquez, Tex., 102; J. D. Dezell, Oak- Top yesterday was \$5.25, but highest wood, Tex., 160; E. D. Rose, San An- price today is 21/2 cents less. The bulk tonio, Tex., 89; R. A. Shepard, Cleve- of all sales today \$4.95@5.20, with land, O. T., 105; C. R. Morgan, Bowie, good heavy hogs, above 80 pounds, at Tex., 3; W. H. Cutsinger, Wortham, \$5.10 or better. Receipts continue to

o strong each day this week, and 3, 363, \$2.75; 9, 198, \$2.25; 5, 292, Horses and Mules—H. M. King Alace a shade better than a week ago. Receipts have been larger than last week, but not large 23; James Austin Doxey, O. T., 2. g: \$5.00, wethers \$4.35, ewes \$3.80. Territory Hogs-18, averaging 139, Cattle-Fortenberry & Willis, De- These prices are for westerns; natives \$4.25; 24, 142, \$4.25; 20, 106, \$4.25; catur, 35; Cherryholmes & Hill, Al- sell at 10 to 15 cents above these quo-

Some sales in Quarantine division 193, \$5.10; 3, 260, \$5.10; 73, 216, \$5.10; Waxabachie, 27; W. A. Briggs, Wax- Monday, February 8-Ben Hampton, 81, 195, \$5.12½; 48, 217, \$5.12½; 73, ahachie, 27; R. L. Connolly, Hico, 38; Chickasha, 21 steers, averaging 1070 C. M. mompson, Hico, 33; J. A. Mar- \$4.20; L. L. Denoya, Kaw City, O. T. Texas Hogs-86 averaging 197, tin, Hico, 80; C. Anson, Dublin, 24; 180 steers, 1210, 4.10; W. R. Moore 28; L. Lumsden, Cisco, 71; L. I. Hin - Wantland, Purcell, 21, 1097, \$3.75 \$3.10; 43, 752, \$2.85; 1, 380, \$2.75; 18, Ladonia, 53; Hardy Farmer, Winchell. Luther Michaels, Lindsay, 24, 1041, 741, \$2.65; 1, 370, \$2.65; 6, 880, \$2.25; 27; Falkner, Blanket, 30; D. R. Martin, \$3.75; J. W. Brown, Chickasha, 57, 1, 410, \$2.90; 1, 450, \$1.50. Cows-30 averaging 720, \$2.75; 3, Dallas, 27; L. B. Hamm, Wins Point, 26, 922, \$3.45; B. P. Marshall, Lind and lights, \$4.70@4.85. 780, \$2.50; 29, 733, \$2.35; 51, 899 35; J. Searle, Wills Point, 98; A. & say, 51, 922, \$3.65; T. H. Higgins, Tut-\$2.35; 39, 740, \$2.25; 50, 673, \$2.15; 8, Co., McGregor, 18; B. & M., McGregor, tle, 166, 959, \$3.50; McConley & Berri, 808, \$2.10; 1, 890, \$2.00; 29, 767, \$1.90; 34; L. H. Titts, Hebbronville, 345; H. Noble, O. T., 81, 9987, \$3.50; G. W. 40, 682, \$1.75; 7, 831, \$1.75; 6, 938, R. Stubes Wortham, 66; W. C. Smith, Young, Berwyn, 51, 915, \$3.50; Brown Malakoff, 13; Beauchamp & McKin- James Bowman, Chickasha, 18, 965 Heifers-4, averaging 835, \$2.35; 2, ney, Ennis, 22; F. M. Weaver, Rock- \$3.60; Brown & Co., Chickasha, 18, | wall, 24; J. W. Webb, Quanah, 42; H. 965, \$3.60; J. C. Miller, Noble, O. T. Barker, Mullen, 103; L. L. Shields, 12, 870, \$3.40; J. C. Miller, Noble, O. 1060, \$2.40; 6, 1208, \$2.35; 6, 905, Santa Ana, 55; W. J. Roby, Coleman, T., 9 heifers, 860, \$2.85; R. C. Berry, 43; L. S. Schufer, Ballinger, 167; C. Noble, O. T., 22 steers, 698, \$3.15; R. Pain, San Angelo, 25; J. H. Styles, C. Berry, Noble, O. T., 17 cows, 838,

Tuesday, Feb. 9.-C. B. Campbell, Hogs-E. F. Sparrow, Oklahoma Minco, 23 steers averaging 1080, \$4.00; City, 76; Closs & Harris, Bryan, 79; Johnson Brothers, Minco, 25 steers, \$4.80. 1124, \$3.80; Johnson Brothers, Minco 10 cows, 837, \$2.75; Johnson Brothers, Minco, 3 bulls, 1416, \$3.25; W. R Moore, Wyneewood, 73 steers, 1130, \$3.75; W. R. Moore, Wyneewood, 10 Dublin, 7; T. Hansell, Cisco, 24; J. bulls, 1292, \$3.10; W. F. Williams, 4.10. Minco, 22 steers, 914, \$3.45; W. F. Williams, Minco, 3 cows, 886, \$3.90; Cattle-A. E. Mitchell, Uvalde, 97; J. W. Hume, Silverdale, 37 bulls, 1330,

Wednesday, Feb. 10-W. R. Moore Springs, 43; C. R. Richards, Blum, 25; Wynnewood, 10% steers, 1124, \$3.70; J. S. Brigman, Roanoke, 28; J. M. C. M. Sloan, White Eagle, O. T., 92 Miller, Sanger, 41; O. J. Wood, Gra- steers, 894, \$3.30; C. M. Sloan, White

Thursday, Feb. 11 -J. M. Simms Waco, 44; A. H. W., Waco, 25; Wilson & Alexander, Pilot Point, 29; J. E. Martin, Lever, O. T., 48 st. 78, 982, M. Sharp, Italy, 22; H. P. Cooper, \$3.40; M. E. Martin, Lever, C. T., 3 Brady, 54; W. B. Call, Dublin, 32; steers, 84d if, during C. Martin, Leger, does 50; M. E. Mar-

71; D. B. Jones, Bedrock, I. T., 90; been considerably above the average, medium, \$2.50@2.75. Calves-Choice. Dunham & W., Mulhall, O. T., 87; C. and on no occasion has anything been \$3.25@3.50; medium, \$3.00@3.25; Beeves—Choice 3½@4; fair to good Smith, Moore, O. T., 91; M. & W., carried over. Following were quota-2½@3; oxen, fat, 2 3-4@3 1-4; oxen, Marshall, O. T., 89; Theo. Rabroker, tions at the close: Finished hogs (200 Hogs—Top cornfed, 150 pounds an Temple, Texas, 76; S. H. Franklin, to 250 pounds) \$4.85@5.00; mixed Cows and Heifers—Choice 3@3 1-4; Bryan, Texas, 77; F. L. Sperry, Gun- packers, \$4.70@4.80; rough heavy hogs @4.75. Market bare of choice class, Fair to good, 2@2 1-4; old poor cows ter, Texas, 97; J. W. Flynn, Hico, Tex., \$4.60@4.70; light fat hogs, \$4.40@ 64; C. & Frey, Tulsa, I. T., 89; Rounds 4.50; choice steers, \$2.75@3.25; good Bulls and Stag; -Bulls, 2-1-4@2 1-2; & Fender, Hennessey, O. T., 82; F. fat steers (around 900 pounds, \$2.50 @2.70; choice cows and heifers, \$2.50 Horses and mules—C. N. Evans, @2.75; medium cows and heifers, \$2.15 @2.30; bulls and stags, \$1.50@2.00; good to choice muttons, \$3.50@4.00.

ST. LOUIS MARKET heifers \$2.00@2.90.

Hogs-Market strong, 5c higher, Top, \$5.10; butchers \$4.80@5.10; pack-G. H. & Co., Itasca, 49; L. Bros., Pilot ers, \$4.65@4.85; pigs and lights, \$4.40 fed, \$3.50@4.00. Sheep-Steady; \$2.70@4.00.

Closing prices for week-Steady. 2.00. heifers, \$2.00@3.00. Hogs-Market slow, easy. Butchers mon yearlings.

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Abdon Holt, Abilene, Texas, ranch Callahan county, has lost heavily from blackleg for five years, even after vaccination. The first of November he weaned 225 steer calves and placed in a 160-acre pasture and fed Bass' Medicate Stock Salt. On January 1st, one calf died from blackleg. Mr. Holt, fearing all were not licking it, began to mix with

feed. He has had no loss since. On the same date 125 heifer calves were weaned and placed in a 2000-acre pasture with other cattle. Seven of these have died from blackleg. The 160acre pasture has been used for feeding weaned calves five years and the loss has always been in this

pasture J. H. Chandler, Abilene, Texas, says: "Bass's Medicated Stock Salt" is the only blackleg preventive that I have had success with.

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and one hundred to Waxahachie, and draw draft on SATCHELL & CO. (Telegram.)

Terrell, Tex., Dec. 11, 1903. Bass Bros. Drug Co., Abilene, Texas: Dear Sirs-Last July I lost five head of cattle out of a lot of twenty-seven head, with splenetic fever. I then commenced feeding the herd on your Medicated Salt, and have not had a sick one since and so far have not had a case of blackleg. I think all stock owners should keep Bass' Medicated Salt where their stock can get it at all times.

Yours very truly, WALTER PORTER. (Mr. Porter is manager of the U. S. Experiment

Abilene, Tex., Nov. 14, 1903. We received ten full-blood Jersey cows from Southern Texas, which were very ticky and were not in good condition. I began to give them Bass' Medicated Stock Salt. A tablespoonful in bran each day to each one. The ticks were all gone in seven or eight days, and their general appearance was greatly improved. The Salt is a success, is my

MACK NEIL. (Dairyman for the Epileptic Colony.)

Yours very truly,

Cedar Hill, Tex., Nov. 14, 1903. I brought to the Abilene Fair Grounds, three weeks before the Fair, eighteen registered Shorthorn bulls, two and three years old, which were brought to Texas last year from the celebrated John Burruss herd, from Columbia, Mo. These bulls had been on short dead grass and were poor, long-legged and ticky. No one thought it possible to make them look respectable by the time of the Fair. I began to give them Bass' Medicated Stock Salt about every other day-gentle laxative doses in meal and branand gave them the Salt alone once a day. The improvement, even in a short time, was wonderful. The ticks were all gone in SEVEN DAYS, and no one could have guessed that these smooth, slick, aristocratic-looking animals were the same long-haired ticky bulls of three weeks before.

No doubt the fine blood in these animals assisted very materially in their recovery, but the Salt is highly beneficial in all cases.

Col. J. H. Parramore bought thirteen of these bulls; J. W. Childers, three, and R. G. Anderson, one. All of these gentlemen are of Abllene. T. W. Neil, of Merkel, also bought one.

Very respectfully, ROBERT ISH.

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Market slow, mostly-steady. Hogs-Mctly 10c higher. Top \$5.10, bulk \$4.70@5.00. Sheep—Market steady. Colorado lambs, \$5.75; Nebraska ewes, \$3.85.

Top, \$4.60. Hogs-Market weak to 5c lower. Top \$5.20, bulk \$4.80@5.10. Sheep-Steady. Colorado yearlings,

Closing prices for week-steady.

CHICAGO MARKET Market steady to 10c higher. Beeves \$3.50@5.75; cows and heifers \$1.50@

4.00; stockers and feeders, \$2.25@ Hogs-Market strong, 10 to 15 cents higher. Top \$5.25; bulk \$4.40@5.05. Good to choice heavy, \$4.95@5.25; mixed and butchers, \$4.60@5.15; rough heavy, \$4.85@5.05; light, \$4.65

@4.90; pigs, \$4.25@4.50. Closing prices for week-Market steady. Top \$5.75. Hogs-Market dull, 5 to 10 cents lower. Top \$5.40; bulk \$5.00@5.25. Sheep-Steady to strong. Top \$4.50.

HOUSTON MARKET

Beeves-Choice \$2.75@3.00; medium \$2.50@2.75. Cows-Choice, \$2.50 @2.75; medium \$2.25@2.50. Heifers, dence warranted his being held to the zation. Evidence introduced showed Choice \$2.50@2.75; medium \$2.25@ The total receipts for the week have 2.50. Yearlings-Choice, \$2.75@3.90; Hogs-Top cornfed, 150 pounds and up, \$4.75@5.00; medium cornfed, \$4.50 with strong demand for same.

GALVESTON MARKET

Beeves-Good to choice \$3.25@3.50; common to fair, \$2.75@3.00. Cows-Good to choice, \$2.75@3.00; common to fair, \$2.25@2.50. Yearlings-Good to choice, \$3:00@3.25; common to Texas steers \$2.75@4.10, cows and fair, \$2.50@2.75. Calves-Good to choice, \$3.50@4.00; common to fair, \$2.75@ 3.25.

Hogs-Cornfed, \$5.00@5.50; mast-Sheep-Good to choice, \$4.00@4.50

Good beeves, cows and calves in de mand. Market overstocked with com-

## HENRIETTA BANKERS

E. B. Carver and H. B. Patterson Here Again to Answer Carver Dismissed and Pat

E. B. Carver, the Henrietta cattle- years old. He has numerous friends man who was arrested about ten days in Henrietta. ago on the charge of misappropriating the funds of the National bank of had borrowed morey from the Nation-Henrietta, was yesterday released al bank of Henrietta, he had no intenfrom custody after a hearing before the United States commissioner.

Reduced.

H. B. Patterson, cashier of the Henrietta bank, which was closed a month ago by order of the comptroller of the currency, was before the commis- largely by unforseen events last sumsioner on a similar charge, and was mer, such as the floods in Kansas, held to the federal grand jury, al- which completely blocked railroad though his first bond of \$7,500 was retraffic for weeks, were largely instruduced to \$2500, which he furnished. Commissioner Norman A. Dodge, in ure of the negotiations. rendering his opinion, said that seri- Carver was a director in the Henous doubt might be entertained as to rietta bank at one fime He had been

grand jury. The commissioner said that Mr. Carver's financial record has that the evidence submitted at the been uniformly good. Fort Worth preliminary hearing did not warrant Record. the holding of Mr. Carver. Many friends of Messrs. Carver and

Patterson came over from Henrietta to attend the hearing, and they entertain confidence of the young banker's

Headache, Biliousness common to fair (per head) \$1.50% Toroid Liver and Bad Digestion the range districts and one for grand

Take No Substitute.

THE WILLOW SPRINGS HEREFORDS The herd at this date, February, 1904 is headed by Gentry Real 5th No. 76742. a son of Capt. Grove 2d, No. 51325, out of Sallie Real No. 46542, a splendid daughter of the great Beau Real. Gentry 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. Par-Charges—The Case Against ties desiring first-class range-bred Herefords of either sex can find them in this herd. It is our aim to produce first-class, hardy, range-bred Herefords

for the ranch trade.
50 royally bred bulls, ranging in ages terson's Bond Is Greatly 20 months to 3 years, for sale at bedrock prices W. S. MARSHALL, Channing, Tex.

> innocence. Patterson is not over 25 Carver's defense was that, while he

> tion whatever to defraud the institution. The evidence showed that the bank's loans to Carver were upward of \$30,000. This money had been advanced on cattle. The drop in the price of cattle, which was governed mental, it seems, in working the fail-

Mr. Patterson's guift, still the evi- a patron of the bank since its organi-

Union Stock ards, Ill., Feb. 12 .-Eugene Grubb and Prof. W. L. Carlyle of Colorado have just arrived from Washington, where arrangements were definitely made with Governor Francis for a grand range cattle car lot show at St Louis. The Live Stock World announces on the authority of Mr. Grubb that premiums amounting to at least \$12,000 will he hung up. The same classification that will obtain at the International Live Stock Exposition will be made, except that five instead of three premiums will be given in Dyspepsia, Constipation, Sick each class. First money, \$2000; second, \$150; third, \$100; fourth, \$75, And ALL DISEASES arising from a classification for corn cattle from The natural result is good appetite champion carload of grass-fed cattle, and solid flesh. Dose small; eleganteash to get \$500. The range show will be held November 14 to 21, and entries to close about September 1.

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Views of Prof. Carlyle "What we want in the semi-arid regions." said Prof. Carlyle, to the Live Stock World, is to find the breed

of animal in the various classes that

will make the best growth and produce the best results that are possible under our conditions. "We want a steer that will mature earlier and be shorter legged than any that now can be found in our

mountains and valleys. "Longer hair and shorter legs would be desirable qualities to culti-

"What's the matter with the Gal loways for length of hair and shortness of shank?

'The Galloways would at least make a very excellent foundation for an ter but cheaper and more regular ideal type of American highland cat-

For purpose of experiment and observation Prof. Carlyle is buying some Scotch Highland cattle. These are surely short enough in the leg and if we can but educate our western long enough in hair, but too heavy in horn.

A Great Hog Country Any of the established breeds hogs do well in the intermountain

"If I was working merely for money I do not know any business I should rather turn to than hog raising in Colorado," said Prof. Carlyle. "Hog cholera, swine plague and various other disorders common in

the corn belt are unknown in our "In fact, so pure is the mountain air that a herd of cholera infected pigs if shipped in from the corn belt would be well in six weeks. Cholera

germs connot live in our rarified at-"Doesn't it seem strange that a country like America should be devoid of the cavalry type of horse? Such is the case

'And yet in the Rocky mountain regions we can grow horses that have the work can be done much more ter dispositions than horses grown-almost anywhere else.

year round out of doors, only the colts needing winter protection. Their feet are so sound and hard that they can stand-almost as much hard usage barefooted as with shoes.

"In the intermountain country we produce sheep of various leading breeds that are hard to excel, but we of meat is produced in England and have no distinct type that we know | Canada on exactly the same kind and is best adapted to the peculiarity of quality of food products as are now our soil, climate and forage plants. produced in the irrigated regions of While there are 300,000 sheep feeding good, there is no distinct type and we duced on corn. We grow barley, oats. do not know as yet how well we might peas, alfalfa, and root crops on our do not know as yet how well we giht irrigated farms in greater perfection do. It has been demonstrated that and abundance and with greater cer- 1902, 885 cars; 1903, 838 cars. the region can produce wonderful re- tainty of a crop each year, than can sults with breeds that excel under en- possibly be grown in the east. These cars; 1900, 265 cars; 1901, 565 cars; tirely different environment, and now feeds are identical with those used by 1902, 423 cars; 1903, 173 cars. what we wish to determine is whethadapted to our conditions than any how to utilize these feeds. They rething hitherto used.

of animals, we must also get the best kinds of forage plants. At present alfalfa is all we have outside of the nas nants to bloat."

Grubb's Conclusive Arguments Before the congressional committee which considered the appropriation,

"The past twenty years of my life have been spent in the mountain regions of Western America. During INDEPENDENT most of that time I have been actively engaged in breeding and feeding cattle, sheep and horses, and have had to make a thorough study, not only of live stock industry in all its phases. but of the conditions prevailing in that region and the possibilities of growing live stock in greatest perfection under those conditions. You are no doubt aware that our climate, feed. and conditions surrounding live stock generally, are widely different from anything prevailing in the eastern

Can Never Grow Corn Owing to the high altitudes and low temperatures during the night the growing of corn in our country willprobably never be much of a success. Many of our Eastern cattle and sheep feeders assert and reiterate again and Packery Seems Almost in Sight." again that we cannot produce choice meats without feeding corn. In this long ways-out of sight. I am engaged range in the spring. assertion, we believe they are greatly in feeding cattle and sell same in mistaken. Two years ago it was my public market to the consumer. pleasure to visit Great Britain, the Now, as long as the stockraisers original home of all the meat product and feeders will let the middleman, ing classes of animals. I made my trip the "Packer," stay between them and the object of studying the live stock any relief. The butchers at every conditions there and the practice of cattle center and city must be interthe production of their high class and to make it a success, or the independ

in this branch of their agriculture. to be found on this side of the water nd practically no corn.

and edible, in striking contrast to the the mouth that is very disagreeable.

Western Cattle Sacrificed. Under present conditions our western ange grown feeder cattle are sacriiced on the average two years out of five, owing to a glutted and overcrowded market, the result of a failure in the corn crop. At present the price of cattle and meats generally is determined largely by the corn crop, which as has been stated, is exceedingly variable, owing to excessive drouth, excessive rainfall or an early frost in the corn belt. As a cousequence, not only does the price average laborer can pay for it, but the feeder cattle in our country are sacrificed or held over for another year at great loss to our people Problems to Be Met.

We are soon to be confronted with the problem of producing not only bet supplies of meats for the markets of this country. The development of our great west has opened up a way by which the regular supply of fresh meats can be controlled in a measure stockmen so that they may be able to profitably feed the products now produced in such abundance and in such perfection in our irrigated districts. As has been stated, the choicest meats in the world are now produced without feeding corn. We have in the semi arid mountain regions of the west the onditions for the production of small grains, forage crops and roots in greatest abundance and perfection Some few of our western people have demonstrated the feeding value of these crops beyond a question, and in time our people would solve this problem for themselves, but it would require a new generation, and a great many years to accomplish this result, and we can not afford to wait that long. We feel that the territory is too vast, the expenses of building roads, irrigation ditches, etc., too great to lain: expect the different states and territories in this great and comparativeundeveloped region to accomplish these results by themselves; besides thoroughly and economically under the direction of the Secretary of Agriculture than if each state and territory should attempt the demonstrations individually.

They're Partial to Corn. Our people have emigrated from the east and have a prejudice against any thing but corn for fattening animals They do not know that a finer quality the west, than can possibly be prothe British people in the feeding of quire a public demonstration along used and the results obtained, the shown above have been handled than could be accomplished in ten still more pronounced. Stock World.

# **PACKERIES**

A Louisiana Man Makes Some Valuable Suggestions Along the Line of What Must Be Done to Insure Success for Such Undertakings.

Morgan City, Feb. 12. Editor Texas Stockman-Journal. Dear Sir: I read in your issue of February 2, headed "Independent For anyone like myself it seems

to that great-live stock country with the butchers, they will never have the live stock men of that country in ested in this independent packery mals and the meats for which they ent people must sell direct to the conare so justly noted. Imagine my sur sumers themselves. Good competent to stock shippers, and Mr. Delano got that his elimination from the situation ernment land. It is said by some of prise and pleasure when I found that judges must class the stock. Take in a bill of a similar nature, which is a good thing for the business. He the cattlemen that they fenced their er to go into pedigreed horses, but the nobility of Great Britain, includ- for example, the New Orleans Co-op- also requires that all stock shall be was attracted by what looked like an own lands and, in doing so, fenced he should never patronize anything tng the king, were almost, without ex- erative Butchers' Abattois an indeception, the most enthusiastic and pendent concern owned by retail less than twenty miles an hour. Both sults were as disastrous as is usually The district attorney holds that this possible to reach, and then by using successful breeders and feeders of live butchers in New Orleans, La., com- bills are in line with the desires of the case under similar conditions. stock in that country. This fact did menced operation a year or two ago the stock shippers in state convention puch to explain to me the reason for and is now killing over ten thousand last week.

the phenomenal success and interest head per month. I know butchers shown by the people of that country personally who own stock in this concern who have to buy meat from the Another great surprise to me as packers simply because there is not an American, was to learn that the a steady supply of high-grade fat catuality of the meats as produced in the to be bought regularly on that Britain was far superior to anything market for their trade. The members of the various cattle associations will and that these meats were produced have to keep representatives at the by feeding roots and cereal grains different markets to grade and class the cattle and receive same. How can The lean meat found in the English a butcher in New Orleans, Mobile, Atmarket is much more tender, juicy, lanta, Charleston or any other place and better flavored, and the fat dis- handle cattle from Western Texas or tributed much more intimately with the West, if the raiser don't know of the lean meat, giving it that marbled any other place to dispose of his catappearance, that is so much to be the but the four market centers? The lesired, but never found in the meat East Gulf and South Atlantic states of an animal finished largely on corn. are prepared to develop and eat a Then, too, the fat was of a different better class of meat, but how are they character, being fine flavored, soft, to get it? Mr. Editor, the independent enterprise can do nothing without hard tallowy fat distributed largely on the aid of the butchers. I am on the the outside of the carcasses of the independent list. I go to Texas and corn-fed beef in this country. When buy my cattle, bring them home and an attempt is made to eat the fat of feed and develop same before beef in this country it rapidly hard-slaughtered. I could not sell meat to ens and forms a layer in the roof of my own brothers until I come down on a line with the packers.

The only way to do is to have lots of small packeries with the butchers interested and then it bocomes the duty of every stockman to keep these agency. Not until then will everybody be working on an even footing. am interested in the welfare of unless we have a lighter road to travmeats frequently go above what the sell dressed beef at 7 cents by carcass, with the hides 61/2 @7c; offal \$2.00, which makes a 1000-pound steer bring about \$4.90 per hundred pounds, live weight, with no selling expense attached. The price is satisfactory if I could sell enough of them. Of course I am by myself and I think this is the only solution. Very respectfully, WILLARD DITCH.

# THE SIOUX

Stockmen to Recover From Effects of Unfavorable Conditions of Last Year, and Liquidated.

The following interesting statistics n regard to the range stock industry on the Sioux range appears in the Missouri Valley Journal, of Chamber-

The 1903 stock shipments from Chamberlain show a remarkably will produce more than a small per cuttings of hay the same season, and healthy condition of the range country west of this city considering the de- ity superior to that of the parents, the had it not been for an untimely pressed market of the present day and rule being that more fall below the drouth in the fall of the year. Both onstrate that as a cattle country the surpass it, and this is true in all lines enormous yields of fodder, and fur-United States.

cars; 1900, 512 cars; 1901, 470 cars; son. Received-1898, 167 cars; 1899, 210

A classified list of the stock ship er there can not be evolved some their cattle; the only difficulty lies in ments from this point last year shows breed or type that will be better the fact that our people do not know 18 cars of hogs, 678 cars of cattle, 42 cars of horses and 100 cars of sheep.

When it is considered also that ful-Then after getting the best types this line with carefully tabulated data ly one-third of the grand total of the of the kinds and amounts of feeds numbers forwarded and received as whole to be published and distributed the yards here and by the pontoon tive grasses, and it is not satisfactory among our people in the production bridge company-stock that has been for pasturage, as it causes all rumi- of better and cheaper meats by the driven into and out of the grazing Secretary of Agriculture in a single country overland—the wonderful posyear with a limited sum of money sibilities of the splendid country are

years with each state and each farmer | It is true that many of the small working individually-Chicago Live stockmen who bought stock mortgaged their all during the excitement and high prices of 1900 and 1901 and that they have this fall and winter been pretty generally cleaned out by the local banks and commission firms of Sioux City and Chicago, but the Cattle in the Western and substantial, conservative stockmen remain and are firm in the future possi-

bilities of this region. Many warned their neighbor ranchmen of the result of plunging into an lindustry on a great scale at a time when even merchants who had spent years in building up a profitable business were lumping off their stocks and wildly buying in a high market and mortgaging what they bought to get more, but all of their warnings were of no avail. Their neighbors have now only their ranches left and it is said that a few are in almost des-

titute circumstances. The open winter has thus far helped out the stock situation wonderfully and railway officials are looking for heavy shipments of feeders to the

IOWA AFTER THE RAIWAYS Des Moines, Ia., Feb. 5.-The first appearance of the movement to bring in the house looking to making a legal

rule in relation thereto.

Great Care Should Be Taken to Keep a Record of the Chicks of Each Female Used in the Breeding Yard.

A writer in the Poultry Herald discusses the importance to the poultry fancier of studying the results of the season's work. Many of his remarks are more or less applicable to anyone who desires to improve a flock of poul-

To be able to make the greatest progress and to study the breeding problem to the best advantage, it is necessary to keep a record of the chicks of each female used in the breeding yard. There is no guess work then, and one may know to a certainty the value of each female, as a breeder, when mated to a certain type of male; and it does centers supplied through a selling not always follow that the female that proves a failure when mated to a certain type of male may not be a success the meat and cattle interest and all A male bird may breed well with one when mated to some other male bird. my money is invested in same; but female and not with another, and it is only, by keeping a record of the el than we have had in 1903; I am chicks of each female that this fact afraid the end of 1904 will find lots may be determined. And it does not of us seeking other occupations. I take many seasons of study along this line to determine the type of male and female to produce the best results along any certain line of quality.

But no matter how old in experience one may be, each new season will have something to add to the knowledge gained from past seasons, that is, except in the case of those fanciers of the large headed type who have learned all there is to know upon the subject. But the great majority of us will always find that something new may be learned from the work of each breeding season, and the degree of our success will be determined by the extent to which we profit by such knowledge. It sometimes happens that in the mating of two females of equal quality with the same male bird, one will give much better quality in her The Light Winter Has Enabled chicks than the other, and in selecting young birds for use in the breeding yard one should select the chicks of the female that had thus proved her worth as a breeder, or in case each had produced chicks of fine quality a choice should be made of the chicks of the one showing the best average Many Mortgages Have Been in quality of her chicks, as this would be working along a line that would promise the best results. It should be our aim to follow along those lines of blood that are the strongest in their tendency to reproduce good quality, as such a tendency is a valuable thing to develop in any line of livestock breed-

aid him in his efforts to improve the easier to cure. Forwarded-1898, 253 cars; 1899, 263 quality of his birds season after sea-

Trap nests and pedigree breeding fact, he cannot well do without them, the commercial world.

## WESTERN CONDITIONS

Northwestern Range Country Have Wintered Well and With Little Loss.

slative action that w "I nad tendency toward hwestern range carting condition the than at present, ting condition who has just crossed the continent. Not only have cattle wintered well so far, but a general optimistic undercurrent of sentiment is apparent. Everybody with livestock growers, expressed a conviction that the forced liquidation of last summer would not be repeated. Financially the range cattle interest is in much better shape than a year ago. The inflation then existing has been reduced, if not eliminated. Money is distinctly easier, not as regards interest rates, but in the dispothe railroads to time in the matter of sition of financial men to take care of treatment of the stock shippers was the legitimate livestock grower. The today, when two bills were introduced boomer and speculator, largely responsible for the flurry which succeeded the beef era of high prices two years railroads to give free transportation is his proper place. Everybody agrees

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 livestock 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 sheep men, will command respect in finan cial circles and enjoy equal rights with other classes of commercial paper.

This is all the cattleman wants. "After looking the situation over thoroughly, I am convinced that no range cattle will be marketed next year to satisfy calls on loans. We have seen the last of that. Enforced iquidation is a thing of the past and all parties interested are in a position to handle their holdings to better advantage than was the case in 1903. This must result in better prices, although, as I said before no sensation al advances are expected by anyone.

But there is an impression that presidential year will be generally unsatisfactory for the cattle busi-

"That is erroneous. The idea has been so persistently circulated that any evil effect resulting from the national campaign has been thoroughly

# **EXPERIMEN**

Report on Some Forage Plants Issued in Bulletin Form That Would Be of Much Benefit to Texans, Who Should Write and Ask for Them.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 12.

To the Editor: Dear Sir: The Canebrake Experiment. Station, located at Uniontown Alabama, has just issued an important bulletin on forage plants for the South It would be well for farmers who are interested in questions relating to for age plants to write to Prof. J. M. Richeson, at Uniontown, or to Prof. J. F. Duggar, at Auburn, Ala., director of the Experiment Station, for a copy of this bulletin.

The Experiment Station at Union town is located on upland prairie soil It is seldom even in the use of the known as the Canebrake. On this choicest of specimens, that a mating land alfalfa sown March 20 gave three cent of chicks that will develop a qual- would have made the fourth cutting Take the figures of the number of youngsters ever equal them in speed? amber sorghum made it more desirshowing. In Chamberlain alone since a small per cent of chicks that equal ful as a fodder crop. The same is and including 1898, up to December 31, or surpass their own quality, while the true of pearl millet and tecsinte. Ger- telligence and his reputation. 1903, there have been forwarded 3321 majority fall below it. So that it is man millet did well, and is recom-

One very important result of these experiments at Uniontown is the high or eligible to record. He can not yield of soy beans as compared with afford to do anything else. Fifty dolare the factors that will greatly assist cowpeas. The writer has often sug- lars will buy him a good male and one the work of the ambitious fancier. In gested the advisability of giving the good female. The male will be worth soy bean a trial in the Southern when he is through with him half as he must have definite knowledge of states, for the reason that when va- much as he cost, and in two or three ancestry and parentage in order to rieties of it are secured that are years he will have nothing but pediwork with any degree of certainty. It adapted to local conditions it is a greed hogs, or hogs eligible to pedigives him a knowledge of the material very large yielder, making at the gree, on his farm. If he keeps clear a beautiful organ acting exactly like with which he is working, while with Uniontown station thirty-four bushels of fancies, such as a particular twist a pump which is used to draw the out it he can simply guess his way of seed per acre, and it stands up so of the tail or some other fancy point, along and must take his chances of as to be easily harvested. The seed and will grow good farmers' hogs, he hitting it right. Guesswork is a poor can also be saved at much less ex- can always sell the best of his young factor in any business, and is as much pense than is the case with cowpeas, stuff at more than pork prices, and at out of place in the business of breed and the soy beans are said to make pork prices they will be worth a good ing fancy poultry as in any business of good feed for cattle and hogs, though deal more than the hogs he has been on account of their richness in nitro- in the habit of raising. gen they should be mixed with such of the soy bean.

The hairy vetch proved a valuable Essex rape was another plant which record. succeeded very well, and is recommended for hog pasture.

W. J. SPILLMAN, Agrostologist, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

ERADICATE CATTLE SCAB. Secretary Wilson has replied to the petitions of the Live Stock Association of North Dakota and the governor regarding the eradication of cattle scab in North Dakota, and says that his department will assume charge of the work as soon as-the

weather will permit. Experts will be sent here to locate dipping tanks and then the men in the department who are experienced in nish a force to compel an observance of the usual quarantine regulations

directed. Great gratification is expressed by affairs, which will insure a clean bill within a few months.

The cattlemen of northwest Kansas Mr. Hanna put in a bill to require ago, is in disfavor, however, and that United States district attorney, Mr. Dean, on the charge of fencing gov. the farm. shipped on fast trains scheduled at not opportunity to get rich quick, and rethe government land on all four sides. but a pedigreed sire and the best it is is the same as fencing government the best mares he can find he can de-

# LIVE STOCK

Those Producers Who Have Grown Discouraged Over Existing Conditions Should Keep Up Their Spirits, for Better Things Are Coming.

For the last six months there has een a decided note of discouragement among farmers engaged in breeding improved live stock, nor is it to be wondered at. There has been a de cided slump in the prices of improved live stock, by which we mean pedi greed, or registered, or so-called thor oughbred stock. Many breeders have fost money and it is not surprising at first sight that this note of discour agement should be visible. As usual we may expect men who have gone into it hastily and under the stimulus of speculation of recent years, to retreat rapidly and to conclude that there is "no money in improved live stock." We believe in this that they are entirely mistaken, and the next six months or year will furnish a splendid opportunity for men to engage in this advanced line of farming with every assurance of profit provided they engage in it intelligently and not for speculation, nor for a year, or two years, or five years, but as part of their life work.

Our reasons are as follows: There will always be a market for the best classes of improved live stock in the Mississippi valley. Prices may not always be high, in fact will not be, but improved live stock will always be wanted in years to come more generally and more eagerly than in the years that are past. The advancing price of land, the necessity of maintaining its fertility by feeding out its products on the farm, and the necessity of having live stock of the best type to make the best use of the grain, will in a measure compel men to banish the scrub and use improved stock for precisely the same reason that they discarded the out-of-date machinery and bought up-to-date, perfected machinery from time to time. There will, therefore, always be a market.

Again, foundation stock can be purchased now at reasonable prices. We did not feel much like encouraging the average farmer to buy improved stock at the fictitious prices that prevailed a year or two years ago. We self, and will take care of them intelligently, can not fail to get his money's worth in the purchase and make a good profit in producing their like. the hard winter of 1902. They dem-quality of sire or dam-than equal or Amber and Orange sorghum made He will not at the beginning get high to where it wanted to go. It had a region west of the Missouri river is of stock breeding. Take the case of nished two cuttings each. The Orange reputation to gain which can only be equalled by no other section in the any of our noted trotting or pacing sorghum grew larger and made more gained by selling his stuff for really to a network like wire netting. The stallions, and how many of their fodder, but the smaller stems of the less than it is worth until people know the man and the stock, after which cars of all kinds of live stock forward. Only a small per cent. And so with able than the other for forage. Sor- they will give him all that it is worth ed and received since 1898 at this our poultry. The finest specimens of ghum led all of the forage crops in and more. The man who sells impoint and they make an impressive any variety seldom produce more than yield. Kaffir corn was not success- proved live stock not merely sells the live stock itself, but his skill his in-

The same may be said of every class cars of live stock, while 1804 cars have necessary for the fancier to take ad-mended for sowing with late sown of improved live stock. The farmer in been received. The figures are as fol- vantage of any knowledge that will cowpeas, thereby rendering the crop the Misissippi valley should never think for a moment of having anything else than pure bred hogs, recorded

> Every farmer should keep a pure carbonaceous feeds as corn, Kaffir bred bull and at least one cow. You corn seed, etc. Upland rice would will be surprised to know in how short be a good thing to mix with the seed a time he can improve the entire cattle stock on his farm by raising the grade from year to year and increasplant for winter pasture. The dwarf ing the number of those entitled to

No man, however, should be encouraged to engage in breeding stock entitled to registry until he first learns to grow high grades, and in growing them the main thing is knowing how to care for and feed them. In other words, he must first grade up himself The grade of the cattle will rise with the grade of the owner. A scrub farmer will make more money out of scrub stock than anything else, for he will certainly scrub any kind of stock that goes on his place. Therefore, before entering upon the breeding of improved stock, his first care should be to thoroughly acquaint himself with the best methods of feeding, the qualiwhom I talked, and I met a score of the work will take active charge. All ties of the different foods grown on the state will be asked to do is to fur-nish a force to compel an observance should learn how to ovide a balanced ration for each kind of stock at in case any cattlemen refuse to do as each period of its development. It does not mean that he should have an absolute balance, for that is imposcattlemen at the favorable turn of sible on account of the different qualities of the feed and of the different of health for the cattle of the state feeds that he is required to use from year to year, but he can, as the preacher says, get "the substance of the doctrine," and provide with a little will make a vigorous defense in the care in planning his crops rations cases brought against them by the practically and substantially balanced for every kind of stock he grows on

Again, we do not advise every farm-"Range cattlemen do not expect \$7 land and will ask the courts to decide velop in the course of years a type of to more than 300,000 mes in a hurry, nor do they the question." horses practically as useful as the im years.

The same may be said of sheep and chickens; in fact of everything that he has on the farm. The time has now come when the scrub must go.
The animal is simply a machine for converting grains and grasses into meats, and if we are to win on this high-priced land, we must have machine best adapted to the purpose. -Wallace's Farmer.

## TICKS ON THE SHEEP

Prominent English Authority Talks of a Common Pest and Tells . an Interesting Story of the Troubles They Are Known to Cause.

Prof. W. E. Cooper, F. C. S., F. Z. S., has been telling the Agricultural So-ciety in Kent, England, all about sheep ticks, and other ticks as well. He has learned how to dissect them, cutting one into five thousand pieces (so he tells us). He has dissected ticks from Germany, Africa and Australia; in fact, knows all about sheep ticks.

For the sake of the boys, and the men, too, who have looked at sheep ticks all their lives, but have never seen them as he sees them, we give our readers a synopsis of the result of these several thousand dissections of ticks from all parts of the world. Each female is capable of laying

thousands of eggs, the genital organi being situated under the head, and the eggs being stuck to the wool by gummy substance exuded at the same time. The larvae from these eggs have three pairs of legs and no genital or breathing organs until they have molted the first time, being still sex less. Finally the tick emerges complete with four pairs of legs. It is only the female that takes the blood out of the sheep. The males hang about until their lifework is done (living on we know not what), and in the course of about four months the ticks hatched in the spring that have es caped the sheep dip are ready for law ing eggs.

"The head of the pest," he says 'has an exquisite structure, containing six appendages, the two outer protecting and overlapping the inner ones. The two upper appendages end in three perfect teeth or saws, with which they cut their way through the skin. The other two inner appendages as well as everybody else knew that were clothed with a sort of coat of they were fictitious and must decline. mail, having serrated edges like fish, The bottom must sooner or later fall hooks, which pointed backwards, and out of all kinds of speculation. The when once the sheath got into the farmer who will now buy really good sheep you could with difficulty pull Shorthorn, Hereford, Angus, Gallo- it out. The legs had hooks beautifully way, Jersey, Guernsey, Holstein, or adapted for moving about in the wool, any other kind of stock, adapted to and he had found an organ; erroneoushis land, his future market, and him- ly stated to be a hearing organ, with an attachment which fell against two hairs according to the position an therefore the direction in which the animal was traveling, thus guiding it prices for the reason that he has a beautiful breathing organ, consisting of a plate with a slit in it fixed on animal has no blood, and the air goes straight to all parts of the body Without the complicated arrangements possessed by men and other animals. There is a wonderful bellows arrangement to pump the air. He had found on dissecting the head a complex set of organs which had been claimed by other writers to be organs of sight, but which he was satisfied were organs of smell. These animals had intensely sensitive sense

> Another surprising thing this learned man has found out is that there are various kinds of ticks on sheep-one on the head, another on the belly-and that they are guided by a sense of smell to the part where they live and do best. They have also blood from the sheep. Like the worm, the gut passes through the brain en its way to the stomach. There are seven lobes in the brain; the two first ones give off nerves to the head, and the next four nerves to the legs, and the last one nerves to the gut, etc. The tick is the medium through which many diseases are communicated, such as red water, Texas fever, louping ill, canine malaria, heart water, Mexican fever, Rocky Mountain fever, etc. As to these he was now conducting experiments, the results of which he would report later. These diseases were produced by micro-organisms, which were sucked up by the animal with the blood. These lived in the body of the tick, and were communicated to the next animal it attacked. No investigator had hitherto neted the glands through the medium of which these microbes could live in the body of the tick, but he had found a very delicate and beautiful set of glands communicating with the mouth exactly in a position favorable for this purpose, and upon these he was

experimenting. After discussing cattle ticks and various other ticks, he says that sulphur is the best insecticide in the world, and that a combination of sulphur and arsenic is the best kind of sheep dip possible, but that tobacco and various other dips answered the

purpose. All of the above is curious, if true, which no doubt some of it is. It will at least serve the purpose of stime ulating the interest of the boys in some of the ordinarily despised things of the farm.

### Are You a Strong Man?

If you are not as vigorous as you used to be, and feel that your within is slipping away from you—ne matters what your age may be or what causes your weakness-I want you to write me (Geo. S. Beck, 44 Main St., Springfield, Ohio,) in strict confidence, men-tioning this paper, and I will tell your on my solemn oath about the der-Worker" that made me a strong man and has brought virile strength

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. of our subscribers and we accordingly invite suggestions and inquiries of
a nature interesting to them collectively, and we will endeavor to impart
in a greater grief

MY LOVE. burns low; While the sad wind moans outside;

its veil of snow, I dream of my love that died

I am dreaming alone, nor yet alone, For the fire is dreaming, too; And its dreams, I wonder, if like my

They are pensive and full of rue.

Does it dream of a love that was young and fair, Fair as a day in June;

The earth of its gay festoon. Happy as glad, glad birds in spring, That swing mid the apple blooms; Sweet as the scent that the roses bring

Tender as twilight's gleam; Pure as the touch of the morning dew, Vague as a poet's dream.

True as the love of immortal sphere. Graceful as upland fawn: Melting the heart like an angel-tear, Calm as a May-day dawn.

Full of a sympathy sweet and rare, Coaxing the grief away with care. Or joining the child at play.

This was my love of the long ago, The love of my life's best years; must know; That moulded my life to tears.

Dead as my heart tonight; Dead as my youth and the summers And dim as the fire's dim light.

Wins the dead leaf from the tree;

So the years won my love from me.

I reach out my arms in my grief for own short comings.

"Lost.

And the wind keeps moaning low; And I dream here in the mystic light, night. It may not agree with you at And she dreams under the snow. -Vernie Lawson.

THE BEST WE CAN. How many of those who read these lines have a feeling that they at all member every action of kladness, no you will be pleased with it: times do the best they can? Few of matter how small, will add one star others to live to. Things look easy us all. when they are for others to accomplish but when they loom up before our own eyes, in our own pathway, they suddenly assume gigantic proportions and startle us by their greatness-by the make it an ideal one. The pity of it seeming difficulty of getting over is, that so many of our girls in these administer a sleeping potion to our plishments. Book learning is not all-

over, but around them. things that demand our attention, but that you can double your pin-money boiling, twenty minutes, no more; the smaller ones as well. Sometimes if you learn the art of darning the rip by taking care of the little things we in the glove, sewing on the lost butenable the greater ones to take care ton, to darn the silk hose or plainer of themselves. Many mighty things ones, to mend the rip in your gown? are the result, direct or indirect, of But if you are helpless and the seamlesser happenings, and are originat- stress has to do your mending, etc., ed by some trifling accident that es- you are not independent or self-helpcaped our notice at the time of its oc- ful. currence. It pays to watch our slight. I have seen young girls on a limest action, that the effect will be to ited income appear at all times tasteadd luster to our lives, rather than fully dressed and well groomed. Why? reflect a shadow upon them.

course, but we can be a great deal take care of their clothes-to brush nearer so than we are. Every life has them, remove the soiled spots, remodel its hours of sorrow, and every extheir waists, skirts, etc.—and next, its kind. As you appreciate it to be water. istence has its darker side, but we do they understood to perfection the small not necessarily have to hold this side art of caring for their belongings. The up for the observance of the world, one item of cleaning your gloves saves but should endeavor to keep the sunny wonderfully. When you wish to clean side of the picture turned to view. them, mend the smallest rip in seams, The world does not care for your pri- and use cotton thread the color of your vate sorrow. It is kept busy mourn- gloves, as silk will not hold the seams. ing for a nation's grief. Where you Put your gloves on carefully and wash weep over one inanimate form, it your hands in gasoline, and dry the "Weeps by its countless dead." Your gloves on your hands out in the open they find a note from you reading, grief is puny beside the magnitude of air. Never go near the fire when "Look under the tin cup on the table," earth's. No day is so bright, so cloud-using gasoline. You will have to rinse less, but that a night, dark and empty them in clean gasoline. Then comes follows in its footsteps. No summer so your ribbons of all colors, lengths and which finally leads them to some tricalm and dreamy but that winter texture. Wash them in a bowl. Put fling present hidden in some out of quantities, the cattle on the ranges comes to shroud it and steal the in enough of the gasoline to cover blooms away, leaving it wrapped in them good. While wet, wind them a winding sheet of snow. There is no around a small bottle and dry in the inscription, "Here I am." This will have a great loss in stock, as the life but must at some time pass open air. They will look like new. prove a merry maker and you will be ranges are very diy, and the cattle through the gates that lead to the Wash your muslin ties and little collars realms of tears.

No matter that the flowers of hope rinse in clean, warm water and iron and happiness bloom long and blos while damp, iron on the wrong side. disappointment will come and win the little borax in the wash water to be your den of love and contentment desolate. helps, but I will come with others. Then, do we do the best we can? Or do we turn away with "What's the Right you are, Mrs. H. We are inuse?" Do we smile and struggle on, deed needing more of the old-fashioned or do we give up and resign ourselves girls. The kind that are not dependto melancholy, darkening our own lives ent upon the efforts of someone else. some dear one a token of remembrance caster, N. H. "No remedy helped me and others as well. This is not evi- Who can, as you say, help themselves, and love, and the following will give dence of the volume of our despair. Yet I do not think our girls are hard- you a few ideas of something of lit- which did me more good than all the but a manifestation of our weakness, ly to blame; don't you think that they tle cost and much value that will be medicines I ever used. They have alour inability to carry a burden that are just what we make them? I do. appreciated by the recipient and oc-many another has carried—our lack If a mother suffers her daughter to cupy leisure hours of the maker's time for years. She says Electric Bitters of endurance and our unwillingness to attain maturity with these arts un- that might otherwise hang heavily on are just splendid for female troubles;

There is no weight laid upon us that mother should shoulder the blame. to fret To bear it is to do the Mas- or responsibility. It must be taught piece of broad black ribbon together, our family," Try them. Only 50c. ter's will, and that we must do if we them, and the sooner the beginning leaving one length longer than the Satisfaction guaranteed by W. J. Fish-

man or woman, with a greater grief helps for and about a woman's by so doing, and the burden that we room—home. correspondence should be ad- carry would be lighter by far. This Texas is true nobility and evidence of dressed to Vernie Lawson, Texas is true nobility and evidence of Stockman-Journal, Fort Worth, Texas. strength of character and of a will to overcome and determination to do as we are bid by one who knows better Tonight while the fire in the grate than ourselves. This is what really constitutes greatness.

The great are not those who never While the great town sleeps 'neath fall, but those who rise again after having fallen. If your life is dark, endeavor to brighten the life of another and see how the radiance reflects backward and lends a sunshine to our own. will not let it find you unprepared. Try to do something right now, today, that will make a sad heart lighter, and tired lips whisper your name tonight in prayer to heaven. It does That swept its life as the winds sweep not have to be anything momentous kind word or a nod. If Mrs. Brown is ill and unhappy, do not call her mind to the knowledge that her sorrow is public property, but wash the From the summerland's wondrous dishes for her, dress the baby, amuse the toddling two-year-old, or fix Helen for school and win her undying grat-Winsome and eager and earnest, too, itude for your thoughtfulness. Words a great deal better in a white apron and confine it to his books and own effect of lightening a burden, in fact they often give it an additional heft and make it harder to carry.

Some persons are sensitive, and averse to talking over their troubles with anyone, least of all, strangers, and would resent it as an intrusion. Therefore, we must learn to do that which could not possibly offend. If From the furrowed brow, deep lined Mrs. Jones has a drunken husband or a wayward son who is breaking her have no right to gossip about it to Mrs. So-and-So. You have but one That found me the grief each heart right, and that becomes a stern duty, this is to comfort if it is in your power, otherwise to keep still, and say no word that may come to her ears and I loved and dreamed, but the dreams leave a scar in her heart. Some women first try to sympathize and if their advances are met with resentment or coldness, they straightway take a sweet revenge by gossiping about it, unconscious, or uncaring what For oh, as the wind of the Autumn the consequences will be to the in-As the sunlight wins the mist from the just what she is—unworthy the name of friend and a grief to her community. Before we speak of another,

Better stay at home and tack carpet And the years answer sobbingly, rags; it will not be so pleasant, perhaps, but it will be more profitable, happier tonight than you were last and the will to do it. first, but you will soon grow to it and us live up to the standard we set for to a crown that waits somewhere for night, drain and cook in boiling, salt-

THE OLD-FASHIONED GIRL. We have need of what is called the "old-fashioned girl" in every home to conscience and then proceed to go, not one of the arts is to learn to darn and mend, and to sew neatly. Do

Because they understood how to buy We cannot be without a flaw, of in the first place, and next, how to

in a warm soft suds of Pearline, and of the little seekers. "KENTUCKIENNE."

submit to a greater will than ours. | learned, I am inclined to think that her hands. can not be borne. And it were useless | Girls are not naturally fond of work for her spectacle case by sewing a other medicine can take its place in

learn to stand alone.

I have known mothers who absolutey insisted that their daughters should of doing.

a family of children without feeling pretty. the required information as speedily than ours, we would find much comfort as possible and publish useful hints than ours, we would find much comfort first principle of housekeeping, and filled with tissue paper, a bar of shavtaken, for when these girls become to receive. women they want homes of their own, they are right. A woman can't keep brass bell a home as it should be kept and keep Begin with the little things now that the machinery oiled and running has more charms for her than things when your hour of trial comes you smoothly without some little knowl- with a greater cost mark. A new hat edge as to the construction of that for the waxen head, or a pair of satin

same machinery. daughter the ins and outs of house and you will be convinced. work, the laundry room, the sewing room, as well as the parlor. It takes the kitchen and laundry are, if anya while, and a wife in a costly gown. are times when he thinks she looks of condolence do not always have the with a tempting cake in her hand. Es- personal belongings. pecially if he happens to be ravenously hungry. And besides, men are mostly made up of appetite.

To be in a good humor he must be well fed and clothed, and a woman intent on a man's happiness, as well as her own, will not lose sight of this fact, but endeavor to meet the demands for pie and cake.

How is she to do this if she can't bake a respectable pancake? There is heart, it is no affair of yours, and you much to be learned before a woman can rely on herself, and surely this is what all we mothers want our daughters to be able to do.

I have a sweet little girl and she can go into the kitchen and cook a respectable meal and she is but nine years of age. I am proud of her, as every reason to be. Not many girls of that age are able to do this. I am inclined toward Mrs. H. when

there is for a girl to learn. There jured woman. This is not only unkind, should be plenty of both kinds, and oven that is cooling. When the icing but indelibly stamps a woman to be it is a mother's duty to see that this on the fruit becomes firm pile on a is accomplished. will be sorry for it when it is too late. green leaves.

Alone with the tears that soil and blur

Life's story and write the cost, for her-she must shoulder it some day herself. Do your duty by her, which con-

And the fire dreams on in the ashes and a great deal more praiseworthy. in teaching her how to bear them it lie on the grass day and night, till Begin at once and see if you are not herself, and giving her the strength

be proud of yourself. We can help to cream beans. Following is the and drying in the hot sun, afterward to make our own life, and we can also recipe I have used successfully for a washing in cold water. If it is not belp to mar another's, so let us make number of years, and have often been ours instead of marring theirs. Re- congratulated on its results. I think

Soak a cup of dried lima beans over ed water until soft, but take care to keep them whole. Drain; add three fourths of a cup of cream; season with butter, salt and pepper; reheat and serve. You will find this delicious.

You, will find this excellent for lamb balls: Chop the meat quite fine, them, and then the majority of us days are not taught all the accom- season with salt and pepper, add one egg, form into balls; have saucepan with water at the boiling point-water must not be actually boiling-drop the It is not only the more serious you know, my dear young woman, balls into the water and cook, not

serve with tomato sauce. Yes, we are glad to hear from you and you will see our replies below. Write anything you think will be interesting, and do not hesitate to come often. Read Mrs. H's: article, I think you will like it.

Let us hear from you on the subject, and invite your friends to air their opinions through these columns. Mrs. Annie comes this week with some valuable suggestions and some good recipes. Thank you for your to make this department the best of guile your tedious hours, give a moment to improving and beguiling the tedious hours of another. For amusing your children I give you an old Danish game that will furnish excitement for the little ones and which never grows old to them. It is played as follows: Tell the children to look under the pillow, and there and from this they are sent to a dozen different places, quite far apart, repaid for your trouble by the delight will die for want of water.

I publish your directions for inexpensive gifts, and they are certainly perienced for a long period of years, som sweet, the storm of grief and For flannel waists (if white), put a worthy of their space. Don't let this as no snow or rain has fallen to fragrance from them, leaving the gar- whiten and to soften. These are a few the latch-string of this department al- the rainy season in the early fall. ways hangs on the outside.

INEXPENSIVE GIFTS.

One does not have to wait for Christmas to roll around in order to give

To please grandma, make a pocket orator for weak, run down women. No would or not. A gloomy face will dim is made, the more satisfying will be other, so she can pin it to her waist er, druggist, and Reeves' Pharmacy.

the results, and the earlier will she with a fancy pin, then her glasses are ready at a moment's notice, and she will thank you for it.

The underside of this can be used grow up, "free" they were pleased to by sewing an extra pocket of the same term it, and the daughter willingly colored ribbon, and filling it with ascomplied, as daughters have a knack sorted needles. Or a pretty basket can be made in a few minutes that will They thought to shield their child, give her much pleasure. This may be and succeeding in making their after lined with some pretty bright silk, life three-fold harder to live, and they or flannel and with a separate tray were totally unprepared to manage a for needles, and a place for silks and home, make a husband happy, or rear cotton. This will be useful as well as

could not cut and make the most sim- ing soap, a few nice hemstitched handple garment. These mothers hugged kerchiefs, made by loving fingers with SAINT LOUIS the delusion that their daughters his initial embroidered in the corner would appreciate the lifting of their in white silk. Give him this and watch rightful burdens, but they were mis- for the smile that you will be sure

To please the baby, make him a and if that home proves a failure, they bright floor quilt. Sew pieces of flancan't help thinking with a touch of nel in gorgeous colors around it, that bitterness that if they had been taught he may pass his time away in trying these things there would have been to pick them from it. Or he would no failure. And nine times out of ten delight in a shining rattle or a little

For the little miss a new doll dress shoes for dolly's feet will make her The wise mother will teach her happy. If you don't believe it, try it,

For the little brother, try you blandishments by offering him a brand to you, but a smile, a handoasp, a all of these to constitute a home, and new knife, with "lots of blades," and see how successful you are. And, too, thing, more important than the parlor. the boys like balls, and again you A man wants something to eat and might try giving him a rubber stamp wear, as well as a new tune once in with his name upon it, and be rewarded by seeing his name appearing in She may look lovely there, but there numerous places where it should not be. But he will soon get over that,

> HOW TO COOK LIVER. Here is an appetizing way to pre-

pare liver for dinner that may be new to some: Cook or fry about three slices of fresh pork to a pound of liver; have fried onions with it and nice gravy. Cut all of the meat into very small pieces, put it all together in a deep dish, with the onions and gravy poured over it. Don't make the general mistake of having the liver overcooked. It is much nicer if juicy.

HOW TO CRYSTALLIZE FRUIT. Pick out the finest of any kind of ruit, leave on the stalks, beat the whites of three eggs to a stiff frotn, lay the fruit in the beaten egg with you no doubt see, and think I have the stems upward; drain them and beat part that drips again; take them out one by one and dip them into a cup of finely powdered sugar; cover she says that book-learning is not all a pan with a sheet of fine paper; place there is for a girl to learn. There pretty dish and set in a cool place. And if she neglects this duty she This is beautiful served on a bed of

> TO REMOVE MILDEW. Mrs. Ethel inquires a way to renove mildew. I give this one, though I am not familiar with its merits: Mix soft soap with powdered starch, half

as much salt and the juice of a lemon; sists of not bearing her burdens, but lay it on the part with a brush; let be removed by the salt of lemons. Many stains may be entirely removed Mrs. Lillian wishes to know how by dipping them in sour buttermilk entirely removed by the first application, try it again.

SANDEES.

Chop some beef or mutton very fine; chop one green pepper and add it to the meat; season with salt and pepper; mix a little gravy with it; butter escallop dishes or shells and fill them two-thirds full with the mixture; spread over mashed potato that has had a little cream added to it; brush over with melted butter and brown in

KITCHEN HELPS.

When using frozen meats be sure o heat slowly, and thoroughly thaw them before placing over a hot fire. When chopping mint for sauce, add a little sugar, and you will be able o chop it more easily.

Always put the sugar used for sweetening tarts in the middle of the fruit, not on top, for this procedure soddens the pastry.

Wrap stale loaves of bread in cloth, dip in hot water for half a minute, remove the cloth and bake for quarter of an hour in a steady oven. To make stale biscuits "as good as new," treat them accordingly, only enassistance, come again, and help us ter them into an oven that is very hot, and barely immerse them in the hot

> When you have a few spare moments, sit down and write a letter for this page, and let a little of the sunshine of your life penetrate that of another whose lot may be less lovely than your own.

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From a meager beginning-a mere handful of thoroughbred animals careful breeding has now developed half a million mohair producing goat in the United States from originally a cross with the common Mexican goats of the Southwest.

As it takes many years to breed an Angora that will produce good mohair the process of development of this industry in the United States has been one fraught with keen retarding in fluences, and such as have taxed the pioneer to the utmost. Domestic mohair, the product of American flocks, has only within the past few years been recognized to any general extent by eastern manufacturers. The average American clip of the past has been of such a mixed, unstaple character-coarse, short and kempy materials, to prove uninteresting and of little value in comparison with the uniformly graded mohair of Turkey. With the exception of the shipments of a few of the most successful breeders the prevailing prices paid for domestic hair in the past have necessarily been low and in fact manufacturers have hesitatingly recognized the American product as being a profitable one for them in comparison with the Turkish clip.

In view of this the persistency of the American Angora breeders has nevertheless been heroic and is at last beginning to show most gratifying results.

It is now a well established fact that mohair can be grown in this country second in quality to no other in the world. Three fleeces, one from Oregon and the other two from Montana and New Mexico, were last year personally exhibited to mohair dealers by Mr. Geo. G. Emery, of the Sanford Mills, Sanford, Me., while in Turkey, for the purpose of producing a supply of the foreign material for this large American mohair mill. In no instance were they willingly credited in Constantinople as being American Brief Resume of an Interesting During the Past Week There grown, so much did they resemble the best of Turkish fleeces.

The improvement in the general quality of domestic mobair within the past five years has prompted the prediction from one of the largest manufacturers in the East that this country will eventually be successfully exporting mohair in competition with Turkey or any other mohair producing country on the globe. A matter that will undoubtedly prove of little interest to American growers for some time to come in view of the keen pace with the increasing production in

Simultaneously with the slow plotding development of American Angora suitable and efficient machinery for handling this product. But a comparatively short time ago several thouused in the warehouse of one of England's greatest textile manufacturers practically useless to him and appar ently of no worth whatever.

Unable to handle it with the ma Bradford is now famed was gradually ery and general recognition of the in-

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> This condition has necessarily had pansion of the manufacture of mohair products in this country, and is one his experience proved that when the factor plainly accountable for the present limited lines of its use today.

> A trip through several of the Eastrn mills where mohair goods are nade shows a striking lack of uniformity in equipment and access to a Mr. Rankin, of Tarkio, another large carefully locked room in one of the Missouri feeder, said that those who large plants reveals a special necessary machine that has cost the manufacturer over one hundred thousand dollars to perfect. In every depart- tions. ment of every plant there is a constant study going on to attain greater fficiency and production from the machines in use. And yet many mohair products are now being so sucessfully produced in American mills as to now prevent the heretofore importation of foreign goods.

The progress of the past few years s but suggestive of what may be expected in the near future, and justifies the statement that the manufacture of mohair products is yet but in its infancy in this country. With an increased domestic supply to warrant the equipment of plants for the manufacture of special lines, entirely new uses will be made of this material and its consumption will undoubtedly be made to even more than keep pace with the increasing production from the growing flocks in America.

A broader and more extended use of mohair will mean demand by more individual manufacturers, widen the market to the breeder, and provided he sells his clip in a way designed to bring out competitive buying in the Eastern market, will undoubtedly develop higher values than now prevail and enable him to realize an even greater fleece worth than the now profitable yield of these animals.

### **ECONOMIC** FEEDING

Paper Read Before the Central Shorthorn Breeders' Association at St. Joseph, Last Week, by Prof. Mumford, of the Missouri Experiment Station.

The first address was by Profes-

goods in this country has steadily in- brought out many interesting points. ping to 32, but not to 26 degrees, younger to have heard of and had \$75; Lavender of Oakland, XI., to M. creased during the past few years to The professor's talk was given with which would constitute a cold wave. experience with the same disease one of considerable magnitude as the out notes, and we have some of the There is a counter storm forming in among certain breeds of sheep, but I result of the success of Eastern textile points made, and we have arranged so the plateau region, which is modifying never heard of it among cattle be. Lady of Rosedale to M. H. Lyons of manufacturers in the task of devising that we can give our readers the full the cold weather. The cold wave fore. It is called down there "Leech Fort Reno, \$100; Dewey II., 203916, to benefit of it in a future issue. The pushed southwestward with great vig- on the Liver,' and when an animal is J. H. Nelson of Perry, \$55; Red Lady professor said that there were a few or from the great lakes, but the Washthings recognized and fixed concern- ington forecasters did not put as much worm is found attached to the liver sand pounds of this material lay uning the pure bred steer with such faith in the severe cold for Southwest in large numbers, and they range in coe, \$50; Fannie Wharton to M. H. scientific accuracy that they had be Texas as did the New Orleans district size from an inch to an inch and a Lyons of Fort Reno, \$155; Sewell, come laws. That there are three forecaster. The day has been blus- half in length, and are causing con- 203840, to Allan Daniels of Glencoe, things that the well bred steer con- tery, cold and cloudy. tributes to economic feeding: First, conformation; second, early maturity; chinery of that time experiments were and third, the capability to put on drouth in this region was broken toundertaken and the immense mohair beef where the highest priced cuts day by a fine rain, which began about said about its being a disease pe- Wharton II., to W. A. Knipe of Permanufacturing industry for which are to be found, and adaptability to midday, and has continued up to this fatten at any time. He pointed out hour (7-p. m.), with prospects of condeveloped. Carefully guarded machin- that the Shorthorn could not be fin- tinuing all night. It was badly needgain as much in weight from a given vegetables. It is cold and drizzling amount of feed, it does not have the tonight. digestive capacity of the pure bred and does not put the beef in the right steer has the biggest advantage over er. Plowing continues generally over but the coming event will eclipse all fisher. the scrub; that is, the capability to the county, and farming operations former efforts. A letter has just been put the flesh where it brings the most are further advanced than for many received from Alvin H. Saunders, pub today elected the following officers: money. The professor illustrated his years at this season of the year. lecture with charts. The first was compiled from an experiment showing beef cuts from Shorthorn, Angus, and Hereford steers, and the scrub night. It was accompanied by vivid wide, and is bringing much favorable Gilbert of Stillwater; treasurer, N. B. In the Shorthorn the per cent of por- lightning and heavy thunder, but very comment. terhouse and prime rib cuts was 12-1 little wind. It was needed to put a per cent; in the Hereford, 10.7; in good season in the ground, as not the Angus, 11; and in the scrub (and enough rain has fallen during the winthat there was absolutely no doubt ing. but that the pure bred animal produced a much higher per cent of the best

the professor gave it as his opinion potatoes and corn will be planted. To-that young animals will undoubtedly day was one of the coldest of the win-Territory were disposed of. All the good. After all other things are said amount of feed than older ones, and are good. This weather, if it lasts, as follows: quoted from a recent experiment of will be destructive to cattle. the Ontario Agricultural College to prove the statement. This experiment showed that the cost per pound is now raging here, and heavy clothowned by J. B. Beadles & Son. She of gain in the three-year-old steer was ing and fires are in demand. During was sold for \$155. The pedigreed 6.2 cents, in the two-year-old steer the past several days the weather Shorthorns sold, thei rpurchasers and H. J. Justin, the maker of these

development of the industry here. The figures as follows concerning an ex- set.

Pounds Per cent of gain per more 100 lbs. of gain. of cost. 56..... 730...... 84,..... 807..... 10 140..... 901...... 23 168..... 927..... 27 182...... 37

This paper brought out a spirited discussion led by F. M. Marshall, of Blackwater, Missouri. Mr. Marshall called attention to the importance of shelter and the value of hogs, which tors in profitable feeding. He said hogs are considered aged steers are most profitable for feeding. That he more than balanced the advantages of the younger animal over the older. buy their steers could not afford to rustle through the winter and make freezing and the mercury is falling. a slight gain, while the young ones could hardly hold their own; but if a man raised his calves, they were all norther is blowing here this morning. right. Mr. Duncan fully agreed with Some few farmers have planted corn, calves were the most profitable; and in this section. believed, that where bought they would give greater profit if properly raised them. He advocated never let- started the trees to budding. ting the calf lose his calf fat. "Keep him going right along, and sell him at an early age," was his advice.

VERDICT OF SUICIDE.

Collingsworth county, was found dead badly needed, in his bed last Friday with a bullet hole in his head and a pistol lying by his side. The coroner's jury rendered a verdict of suicide-Canadian

HUNT UP H. J. Justin at the Cattlemen's convention, if you want a pair of his celebrated boots, or write him in the meantime at Nocona, Texas.

### WEATHER IN TEXAS

Has Been Considerable Cold, Some Rain, Sleet and Snow, But No Damage to the Cattle Industry of the State.

cold wave weather forecast by District few friends, "I ran up against a dis home demand that bids fair to keep sor F. B. Mumford, of the Missouri Forecaster Cline at New Orleans for ease among cattle in that section Agricultural College, on "Economic this section of Texas for today failed that is causing considerable mortal-Feeding." No other paper of the to materialize up to 10 o'clock tonight, ity among the bovines. When the meeting was as productive of so much and the minimum 38 degrees, with especially what was found upon an flocks the manufacture of mohair profitable discussion as this, and it probability of the thermometer drop- autopsy, I remembered when I was Red Mary, to Albert Ploger of Guthrie,

> Corpus Christi, Tex., Feb. 10.-The shed in early life, but that evolution ed and will prove of inestimable value has developed an animal that can be to vegetation, especially cabbage, put on the market at fifteen and six- which has been retarded by the drouth teen months old in finished condition. but will now grow and mature rapid-The well bred animal can be finished ly. The local weather forecast calls in a much shorter period than the for freezing temperature by morning, scrub, and that where the scrub can but not much apprehension is felt for

Timpson, Tex., Feb. 10.-A heavy rain fell here the greater part of last

peculiar water of that section would well bred ones, as they alone can be of the country early last night. The admit of proper preparation of the ma- finished at an early age. He brought wind is still blowing and grows coldterial for the successful spinning of out the point that the first 100 pounds er gradually, and a freeze by morning mohair yarn, have no doubt been im- can be put on at a much lower cost will be the result no doubt. Garden portant factors in preventing earlier than the last 100 pounds, and gave truck is now in danger of a back-

> Palestine, Tex., Feb. 10.-A little rain last night, wind from the north this morning and is quite cool. Mr. McDonough of the weather bureau reports this morning that the temperature will fall to 16 degrees by tonight, but it will be dry, with no rain.

Yoakum, Tex., Feb. 10.—A strong norther reached this city early last night. A light rain fell for a few minutes, but only enough to lay the dust. At noon today it is almost fair and prospects of a good rain, which is badly needed, are gone.

Corsicana, Tex., Feb. 10.-After several days weather that was springlike, a cold norther is blowing here at this hour (11:30 a. m.), and the believed that the profit in the hog thermometer is near the freezing point. It is cloudy and the indications are good for snow.

Marble Falls, Tex., Feb. 10.-A stiff norther has been blowing all day and buy young eattle if they undertook to all last night. The weather is cloudy winter them under ordinary condi- and a little snow has fallen in the That the older cattle would Western Mountain counties. It is

Professor Mumford, and said that he also a good many Irish potatoes have had found by actual experience that been planted. Rain is badly needed Wortham, Tex., Feb. 10 .- A cold

handled. Colonel Harris also sided north wind is blowing, sending the with the professor, saying that if old-thermometer below the freezing point. er steers were more profitable it Fears are entertained in regard to was at the expense of the man who fruit, as last week's warm weather

Gonzales, Tex., Feb. 10.-A cold norther is blowing today, with a little prospect of rain or sleet. Colder weather is predicted for tonight. This Jap Long, a well-to-do stockman of will stop corn planting and rain is

> Smithville, Tex., Feb. 10 .- A very cold norther blew up here this morning and indications are that it will freeze tonight. A number of growing gardens here will be mipped in

Elliott, Tex., Feb. 10 .- We are having the coldest weather of the sea son. Cloudy and every indication of snow. Irish potato planting suspended on account of cold weather.

Sweet Home, Tex., Feb. 10 .- A norther reached here yesterday evenfng about 7 o'clock. The thermometer is down to 40 this morning and growing colder.

Flatonia, Tex., Feb. 10-A cold norther struck town at dark last night and it continues to get colder. A slow drizzling rain accompanied the wind.

Laredo, Tex., Feb. 10 .- A light rain has been falling here all day and it is still raining.

NEW CATTLE DISEASE.

"While I was down about Cornus Christi," said Q. Bone the other day San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 10.-The while talking in a general way to a is not contagious."

culiar to certain breeds of sheep and kins, \$60; Margaret Wharton to W. gave it-the technical name of "Hyda- A. Knipe of Perkins, \$50; Thompson's commonly called "Flukes.' He fur- Reno, \$80; Red Bessie to W. A. Knipe ther said it was caused by climatic of Perkins, \$50; Lavender of Oakland in damp, wet sections of the country, \$70. and not until lately was the disease found among cattle.

THE FAT STOCK SHOW

lisher of the Breeders' Gazette, ex- President, A. J. Taylor of Wynneressing his intentions of coming. | wood; vice president, R. K. Leiner of The fame of the Fort Worth Fat Wheatland; secretary, J. B. Thoburn Stock Show has extended far and of Guthrie; assistant secretary, Carl

FINE STOCK SHOW.

Guthrie, Okla., Feb. 12.-The fat

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siderable trouble, though the disease \$80; Sampson, 206242, to - Briggs A veterinary physician standing in of Meridian, \$60; Jane Wharton to W. the group confirmed what Mr. Bone A. Knipe of Perkins, \$50; Fannie tids of the Liver," and said it was Best 203917, to M. H. Lyons of Fort conditions and was found more often XII., to M. H. Lyons of Fort Reno,

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

Guthrie, Okla., Feb. 12.-The Oklahoma Improved Stock Breeders' Asso-J. F. Hovenkamp, secretary of the ciation today elected the following of-Fort Worth Fat Stock Show, was deep- ficers: F. C. Burtis of Stillwater, Victoria, Tex., Feb. 10.—There have ly engrossed in matters pertaining to president; E. Bracht of Oklahoma place. The most important cuts of been promising indications of rain for the coming exhibit when seen by a City, secretary; J. B. Thoburn of Guththe steer to the buyer are, of course, several days, and last night a light Stockman-Journal representative Fri- rie, assistant secretary, and vice presithe porterhouse and prime rib, and as rain shower began falling with wind day. Mr. Hovenkamp said that more dents\_O. L. Jewett of Coyle, A. A. the addition of fifty pounds of these from the north, but there was only new applications for space have been Alkire of Lexington, J. O. Thomas of cuts may mean profit or loss on a sufficient to lay the dust. Today is received to date than at any previous Tonkawa, A. J. Henthorne of Oklahosteer it is here that the pure bred cloudy, with a disagreeable stiff north- exhibit and that there is no question ma City and J. R. Lankard of King-

> The State Horticultural Association wood: vice president, R. K. Leiner of Willis of Eason.

HARD TO GET TOGETHER.

President-elect F. J. Hagenbarth, of he was an extra good one), 9 per ter for that purpose. Weather is cool stock sale here yesterday was all that the National Live Stock Association, cent. The professor's conclusion was and threatening more rain this morn- could have been expected, and the says: "It is a singular paradox that management is satisfied with the re- no class of people on earth are less sults. There were Shorthorn men here awake to the protection of their own Halletsville, Tex., Feb. 10.-No rain from all parts of the Territory, and interests than the farmers and stockyet, and it has become too dry for the big herds of Beadles & Son, who growers of any country; and it is dif-As to the best age of steers to feed plowing. As soon as it rains Irish conducted the sale, were depleted, and ficult to get even a small fraction of produce more beef from a given ter, and indications for snow or sleet stock sold were registered Shorthorns, and done, the fact always remains that upon the shoulders of the pro-The highest price was brought by ducer falls the burden ultimately of Fannie Wharton, and bred by A. W. all the mistakes made by the rest of

CELEBRATED COWBOY BOOTS. 6.2 cents, in the two-year-old steer the past several days the weather 5.6 cents, in the yearling steer 4.6 cents, and in calves 3.6 cents. The professor said that there was absolutely no question but that if calves can be had, and at the same price per can be had, and at the past several days the

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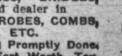


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SOME PACKING HOUSE FIGURES profitable seasons as the spring of The two packing houses located here 1903 hardly ever come in succession." shipped during the month of January just passed about 700 cars of packing house products, dressed beef, pork, mutton, sausage, etc. The month of

World's Fair JAS. KEMP & CO., Kankakee, III. CATTLE RAISERS AWAKENING. Chicago, Ill., Feb. 12.-The cattle raisers and shippers of the entire West and Southwest have banded together to compel reduction in freight rates and force the railroads to provide a better service. The first move made in the campaign came today when the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas filed a petition with the Interstate Commerce Commission on behalf of the live stock shippers gener-

> inadequate and of a poor character. In addition, the live stock interests of Kansas City are preparing to appeal to the state legislature for the passage of a bill requiring the railroads to inaugurate and maintain regular schedules for live stock trains. The attack upon the railroads is said to be due largely to the cutting off of return transportation, which for years was given to shippers who came to market with their stock. The com- er roaming over the plains of Texas. plaint filed with the commission alleges that the rates have been advanced from time to time until they are higher than at any time since 1898.

sas and Texas, the Santa Fe and the

Rock Island, and fifty-five other rail-

roads, alleging that present rates are

exorbitant and the service rendered

Stock Yards Company, is in the city The memories of by-gone days were and will remain perhaps a week or instantly recalled, and a number of ten days. "Fort Worth receipts are the leading citizens put spur to their felt want in some or that territory The grass out west is short, still some are coming from out that way. We hoped at Fort Worth that the rains had been general down this way also, Will get 1 demen Cabinet Photos. Work Texas to come to the front in plenty ing of the Cattle Raisers' Association time for fat cattle in the spring. The of Texas at Fort Worth, which becattlemen here could hardly hope for a repetition of last year for two as

#### PUEBLO SADDLES.

-San Antonio Express.

In this issue appears the new ad-January was considered a dull month vertisement of Pueblo Saddles, made in the business, as it is the time when by R. T. Frazier. Our readers will usually done at these gatherings, it ber of cattle to stock the ranges of LEE BROS., Proprietors. cattle and pork are generally find Mr. Frazier a reliable and agree- nevertheless gives the buyer and sell- the company, including one hundred

## Southwest ..... Texas Notes

San Antonio Express. B. G. Barnes, manager of Goldfrank, Frank & Co.'s Indio ranch in Mayerick county, where some 3000 head of steers are being fed for market on corn, sorghum, cowpeas and other products of the soil out there, will read a paper at the Fort Worth convention next month on "Irrigation and will enable him to throw much light feed for profit.

The live stock interests, according to B. W. Snow's annual valuation for 1903, shows a shrinkage in values of \$119,647,000. This is a good lump sum, but not near so heavy as the steer buyers would have us believe when they get ready to flash their roll thirty or sixty days hence.

"Texas ought to be satisfied with an opportunity to display Panhandle cattle at St. Louis. Nothing will be more calculated to frighten the Northern breeder than the tick, and his absence would spoil the show,' says the Live Stock World. Has it ever occurred to the World that the Southern Texas cattleman has bought bountifully of the Northern breeder lo these many years, and paid dearly for the immunizing process? He insists that if he is willing to conform to the government regulations he ought to be admitted.

in Chicago for the last week in June, 1902, when the highest rates were the last week in June, 1903.

Henry Flato was up town Wednesday and said his steers which have been on feed just twenty-seven days, were now consuming 41/2 pounds of meal and a proportionate ration of Mr. Flato holds, and very sensibly, too, that pure water is as essential to stock on feed as the food

the Santa Rosa ranch Wednesday indraw the stopper.

The rate is \$126 per car and the Re- handlers never deceive the butchers, porter says it has been informed that while loose fattenings never kill weil. the rate from St. Louis to New Orleans is only \$100 a car, and the distance greater by 305 miles than from Fort Worth. "It is suggested," says Louisiana line, unload, and drive to the and waiting. Fortunately in Louisiana."

Col. Chas. Goodnight suffered the were shot by a party of hunters, who will perhaps attempt to prove that they did not know that the buffalo is an undomesticated animal, no long-The Hereford Brand says On Monday of last week a report came to Silverton, in Briscoe county, to-the J. W. Carter of the Fort Worth about four miles west of that town. in the order sent out by Secretary

for \$1000 damages. gins Tuesday, March 8. The meeting

## TO SELECT BY TOUCH

An Eastern Expert Advances the Theory That the Sense of Feeling Is the Only Correct Way to Judge a Cow.

An expert judge, says the Philadelphia Record, should be able to select Its Relations to Cattle Development an animal by the sense of feeling, and in Texas." Mr. Barnes' experience in judging cattle the touch as well with irrigation in the Rio Grande val- as the eye is brought into request, ley, together with feeding the products according to an authority. Except in regard to certain points of conformaon the only safe way to farm and tion and color, some experts are by no means sure that "touch" is not the most important qualification. The skin and the flesh can only be fully examined by touch or handling in ascertaining if the bones are well covered by flesh and also if the latter is soft to the touch and ample in quantity on the examined points. The squeeze of the paim of the hand is not so delicate as the touch of the tips of the fingers. The former ascertains the quantity; the latter judges the quality. The touch may be hard or mellow, thin or harsh, good or bad, as it is frequently termed. A slow feeder is marked by having a thick set, hard, short hair, which constitutes as bad touch; a thin, meager, papery skin, covered with thin, silky hair, though the opposite of the one just mentioned. does not constitute a good touch, but is indicative of weakness of constitution, though probably of good breed ing qualities. A good touch will be found in a thick, loose skin, floating, I buis F. Swift is assisting Secretary as it were, on a layer of soft fat, yield-Wilson in fixing the responsibility for ing to the least pressure, springing high meat on the retailer. He quotes back toward the fingers like a piece of the average price of dressed beef sold soft, thick chamois ; leather and covered with a thick. glossy hair, which looks rich and quoted at \$8.81 per hundred pounds, beautiful and seems warm and comand the average rate for January, 1904, fortable to the animal. A curly pile at \$6.29. Now, what the public would of soft hair indicates a vigorous conlike to know is the average price for stitution and also a propensity to fat-

ten. Such a skin is termed "mossy" from resembling a bed of fine, soft moss. The rensation of a fine touch is very gratifying to the handler. The animal is liked, and more pecially if it is accompanied by a symmetrical form.

Long practice is required to appre ciate a fine touch, but when it is hequired it is alone sufficient to estimate ration, and he empties and thoroughly the feeding properties of an ox. In a cleans his water troughs every other fat animal the position of the flesh on the carcass is a great consideration. Col. D. R. Fant had a letter from The finest meat lies on the loins and rump and on the fore and middle ribs forming him that an excellent flow Consequently the ox that carries the of water had been struck on the Ward | largest quantity of meat on these parts & Russell ranch in Hidalgo county. is the most valuable. The other parts, This ranch adjoins and is really a of various qualities and used for soups part of the Santa Rosa ranch and and salting, do not fetch the high price was bought by Col. Fant a couple of of the parts described. The point on years ago. The first flow was reached top of the rump is the first part of a at a depth of 300 feet, but it was feeding ox that shows fat, and the hardly strong enough to justify stop parts that are last in being covered ping the drill, and another 100 feet with flesh are the top of the shoulder tered Shorthorn cattle. was bored, which brought at 400 feet and the point of the shoulder joints. an extremely satisfactory supply. The When these points are feit to be well olonel will continue perforating the covered, then the other and better earth on his domain, and it is problem to may be considered to be in per able that in time he will discover a fection, and a prime condition may be tract where it will only be necessary expected. But the general handling to simply take a cockscrew and with must establish the real condition, for there is a wide difference between The Fort Worth horse and mule the apparent and real fatness of anmarket is making an effort to secure ox. The flesh of an ox that appears better rate for shipments from that very fat to the eye may feel loose point to New Orleans according to and flabby, but a truly fattened anthe Fort Worth Live Stock Reporter, imal always feels "hand fat." Such

#### DEPRESSION STILL DISCOUR-

AGES. The continued depression of cattle the Reporter, "that a way around the values in the big basing markets is interstate rate is to bill to Wascom, very discouraging to the Western lowa City, Iowa, have a sure cure. on the Texas and Pacific, near the men, who are still holding their catthe next station in Louisiana, load them, however, the winter has been there and go on to their destination, an ideal one for live stock and cattle It is reported that there are no facil- are still on the ranges and hay stacks Richardson, Texas. ities for unloading or loading at Was- are practically untouched. With only com or at Greenwood, the first station two months of winter left, rangemen FOR SALE-1 car full blood Here in Louisiana. We do not know what have confidence now that they can ford bulls, year olds in March, on full power the Louisiana commission has, carry their cattle through to next but the Texas commission has ample fall if necessary, but should there power to require any railroad to pro- be any improvement in prices in the vide necessary means for loading and spring, they will market the heaviest unloading live stock. These two com- cattle at once. There is a general missions, acting together, we believe, belief that enforced marketing is could gt the horse and mule raisers nearly over, and the markets should of Tevas reasonable rates to market soon commence to receive normal supplies, in which ease a prompt reaction should result, though no one loss of four bullaloes last week which is looking for any very strong advance for some time to come. A good steady market with a tendency to higher prices would be satisfactory .-Denver Record Stockman.

The department of agriculture has issued an order allowing the move- SUNNY SIDE HEREFORDSment of cattle from the quarantine district for exhibition and sale at the effect that a herd of twenty or thirty Oklahoma live stock show under cerbuffaloes had been seen at a tank tain conditions which are mentioned Patrolman 3d, 133914. Lord Wilton,

Wilson as follows:
"It is hereby ordered that cattle from the area quarantined on account rietta, Texas, keeping up remarkably well," said he horses and were soon at the scene of of Southern cattle fever by B. A. I to The Express Monday, "and for a the fun. Thinking that they were in Order No. 121, dated January 14, 1904, young thing she will no doubt be pardoned for being just a bit vain over loes, they opened fire, killing four of shipped for exhibition and sale at the shipped for exhibition and sale at the her achievements. A good rain fell them. Just as all were rejoicing over Oklanoma fat stock show, to be held last week as far west as Abilene on their good fortune, the sheriff ap- at Oklahoma City, Okla., February 23 the Texas Pacific, which filed a long peared on the scene and took the to 25, 1904, provided they are shipped crowd into custody on the charge of direct from point of origin to the exby putting out additional stock water. killing domesticated animals without hibition grounds in clean and disinthe consent of the owner, Col. Good- fected cars, and that they are acvery good grass suff. especially cows, night, who, it is reported, has sued companied by a certificate issued by an inspector of the Bureau of Ani-The Express acknowledges receipt mal Industry, stating that he has inof an invitation from Secretary John spected the cattle before shipment but it is not too late yet for South Lytle, to attend the 28th annual meet and found them to be free from the

Texas fever tick." It is learned that Manager Hagenof 1904 will be an important one. The barth of the Woods-Hagenbarth Catlow prices of last year, the discrim- the Company, which concern owns a ination in freight rates, the generally two-million acre tract of land borderpoor service and difficulty in securing ing on the northern boundary line of cars will all be questions which the the state of Chihuahua, just west of cattlemen will be eager to discuss, El Paso, has secured from the Mexboth in and outside of the convention | icap government a concession to im- COATES, Abilene, Texas. hall. While very little trading is port free of duty a sufficient numkilled in the east and also between able gentleman, and, like his saddles, er an opportunity to get together and thousand head of cattle, if necessary. istered and high-grade Herefords. Both seasons.

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## Echoes of the Range

IN TOM GREEN COUNTY.

San Angelo Standard. Wedge Turner has just returned is pasturing them near town.

Homer and Vick Tippet, from near Adams, were in town several days

J. E. Henderson, the Concho county hogs in this section. Last week durwhich, after dressing, tipped the scales at 537 lbs.

While roping a steer in the feed pens at Ballinger, Monday, J. E. Henderson, Jr., sustained quite a painful injury. His hand was caught in a snarl of the rope just as it drew taut. The hand was so badly mashed that he will not be able to use it for some time.

val that is just over, which was gotday's roping was as follows:

Third was John Murrah, mounted seconds his hands were up.

mounted on Dexter. One throw and one fall was all that he needed, and his time was 37 seconds

only one throw and one fall was water keeps them free from vermin.

Ace Nixon came next from the F. in 30 seconds

nis hands were up in :50.

man and horse that got first money the second day; one throw and one fall was sufficient, and his hands were

Ninth was Paul Perner, Crockett. Purses went to Bud Nixon and Ed Kilpatrick, their time being: Bud, :35; Ed, :37.

#### Live Stock Shipments, Monday, Feb-

Smith & Hamilton, two cars of sheep to Fort Worth.

Fort Worth. Joe McElreath, one car of horses

and mules to Dangerfield, Tex.

#### IN BORDEN COUNTY.

Gail Citizen. L. O. Ramsey this week sold 149

Springs, for \$2150, averaging about \$14.50 per head. This is the best cattle sale that has been made in this country for some time, but it was about the best bunch of stock cattle in the country.

Frank Smoot last week sold to G. L.

#### IN REEVES COUNTY. Pecos News.

Stump Robbins came in and shipped

some fat cows to market.

thing looks hopeful.

#### IN CROCKETT COUNTY.

Fayette Schwalbe sold to J. S. Pierce six Durham bulls last week at \$40 per head. Very good for the IN TAYLOR COUNTY hard times. Mr. Schwalbe informs us Abilene Reporter. that he has lots of inquiries for bulls.

J. W. Henderson has bought the Boone Kilpatrick ranch down the draw, formerly the Patterson ranch,

for a considration of \$2000. The Stockman-Journal, published at Fort Worth, is one of the leading papers of the state, with our friend, Hec McEachin at the head of the ed-

#### itorial department. WILL PLANT RAPE.

George & Owens, of near McLean, Grav county, was transacting business in Miami the former part of this week and made this office a friendly and substantial call. Mr. Owens says he is preparing to go into the hog business on a pretty extensive scale. He says he will plant some rape and see how it grows in the Panhandle. This crop is highly valued as a food for hogs.-Miami Chief.

#### IN BASTROP COUNTY.

He said: "Some people think that ket it at 25c per pound.

away down in Southern Texas noth
S. H. Riley, the successful farmer has stated that price to be the probing can be raised, but there is where who lives four miles north of San able figure hereafter. Many com- few good butter cows among the beef they are very much mistaken, as we Angelo, has already broken 100 acres plaints have gone in about the in-producing breeds, but where a cercan raise corn, cotton and hogs. The of sod and has another block the creased entar, but there has in additional article is desired, it should be quality of the corn can not be ex- same size to break. He will plant tion been quite a large number of for the prime object. If milk and butter other fresh and rosy. Whence the celled in any of the corn belt states, 250 acres in cotton this year. This feitures and it is this latter undoubter are to be specialties, the breeds used difference? She who is blushing with and the yield is large. At the presis but an evidence of the new prosent time corn is selling all over Basperity that is taking hold of West to take the matter up. It is stated that
products. Too many good points canto maintain it. By gently arousing the trop county at 30 cents a bushel, and Texas. Not that the old-time brand almost without exception as the leases not be had in cows. Each cow will lazy organs they compel good diges-It grades up with the Northern corn. has departed, but now comes the far-Then, we have a hog-producing counmer to mingle his prosperity with land to go back to the state.

| expired the cattlemen allowed the excel in one line only and should be tion and head off constipation. Try made to do duty where the most prof| them. Only 25c at W. J. Fisher, drug-

of hogs, and lots of them. Corn and cotton are the staple products of that part of the state, and the great rough from New Mexico with 2000 sheep and fed crops are corn and peas. The cane makes an excellent feed, and when the cane and peas are sowed together they make a great pasture during the Carnival and report sheep for hogs, as they fatten on them, and with a little corn to finish up, make fine pork. The country is all fenced stockman, holds the record on fat up and stock farming has long ago succeeded the big ranches. At the ing the cold snap he killed a hog present time I should say that there gether. are fully as many cattle in Bastrop county as at this time last year, and all kinds of stock is doing well, as there is an abundance of feed."

#### SULPHUR FOR TICKS.

Dr. T. A. Bray, local representative and district chief of the United States Bureau of Animal Industry, is in recelpt of a letter from a woman giv. muleys, The price is not public, but that the war between Russia and Jaing him some advice on how to rid cat-I must tell you of the grand Carni- | tle of ticks. She recently read in the papers of the order received by the first day was a fine day and sixteen experts at Washington have been de-barely sprinkled here, and not enough very decided advance in prices. of the boys came out and showed us voting the last decade in quest of to settle the dust. what they followed for a livelihood some effective remedy. She signs asks no remuneration. She says:

"Dear Sir: In glancing over the on Gray Allen, which made a lovely papers, I see where the agricultural This is the largest chicken haul of ent low stock market and will serve combination and is always Sheffield's department requires all cattle below which we have any record. favorite; one throw and one fall was the quarantine line to be dipped in all that was needed, and in just 301/4 crude oil before being sent north, to rid them of ticks. I take pleasure Quanah Tribune-Chief, Fourth was Johnnie McClain, and in informing you that sulphur in the other favorite from down the Pecos, drinking water of stock will obviate will drink the sulphur water in pref- wheat. Next came Walter Welch, manager erence to fresh water. They seem of the G K ranch, who tied in :39; to have an intuition that sulphur

"I received this information years ago from a man who lived for a while O. Perry ranch, mounted on his brute in the vicinity of Lampasas Springs like a duck onto a Junebug, and tied and in seeing stock cross the fresh water springs to go farther and drink Next was Lee Turner, mounted on of another stream, he investigated the Bexter, and one throw and two falls matter and found that to his surwas required to satisfy his beef and prise they went to a sulphur stream grass is coming up. to drink; also that these cattle were The eighth man was Bud Nixon, free from vermin and fat, while the the jovial-hearted manager of the F. stock which had not taken advantage O. Perry ranch, mounted on Ball, the of the sulphur water were not in good condition. "Hoping this knowledge will be of

advaptage to you and the stockmen, I am, very truly "A TEXAS WOMAN." -El Paso Herald.

### RAIN IS NEEDED.

Mr. R. McIver is in town, from his Eagle Pass Guide.

#### IN FISHER COUNTY

we already had something over twen- corn belt early in March. Russell 50 head of cattle at \$10 per ty registered Shirthorns and expect soon to have as good cattle as can be PRICES OF TEXAS WOOL found on the range.

Grass is tolerably short and cattle feland and dropped into our sanctum stuff is showing there is a fine season -they have plenty of water and every- Stockman better than ever and regard it the-best paper we get, hope it will

WM. LANIUS & SON.

While we have just had enough cold weather to make good old log fires feel comfortable we are not going to through so far with very little feed and are doing well.

selling at good figures. He went out to the ranch Saturday.

#### BROWN COUNTY RAIN

Our people are happy over a good slow rain. Stock are doing well, LEASED SCHOOL LAND though some have died with blackleg. Farmers are pushing the plow wherever they can find dry spots .-Brownwood News.

#### IN TOM GREEN COUNTY.

San Angelo Press. ranchman, was in the city last week have those lands leased. They claim W. A. Trigg, the Bastrop farmer on business. In conversation with a they can not afford to pay such prices and feeder, was in Kansas City last Press reporter, he remarked that he even when grass and range generally Wednesday and sold two carloads of had caught the cotton fever and would are in good condition and cattle are fed steers of his own raising at \$4.20. put in about 300 acres this year. He bringing good prices, much less do-He took occasion to correct some has his ground all broke up and in ing so when grass is poor and cattle wrong impressions in regard to Texas shape to begin planting at the proper away down. It is expected that the and especially of his section, in an in-time. The Press hopes he will make lease rentals will be reduced at least terview with the Drovers' Telegram. just 300 bales off his field and mar- to 4c an acre. In fact, it is said cialty, and don't look upon cows of stockmen, and his reappointment to

Then, we have a hog-producing country and are now raising the best kind that of the stockman. Great is West The cattlemen throughout the range itable.—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

Texas, and its chief center is San

The ranchman and farmer are again made to wear a long smile as a result of the precipitation Thursday night which extended to most parts of the Concho country. The rain in San Angelo was not all that could be wished, but it revived things considerably. At other points throughout the country the fall was good and at some places it is reported as being very hard. The news as received over the wires of the San Anglo Telephone system is as follows: Good rains at Collyns' ranch, Sherwood, Menard, Brady, McKavett, Richardson's ranch; light rains at Hines, Robert Lee, Eldorado, Christoval, Water Valley and Eden. Sonora, Ozona and Sterling were left out of the rain belt alto

#### IN MIDLAND COUNTY. Midland Reporter.

Ernest Phillips was in this week from his ranch in the Pecos country and reports cattle still in good shape Lon Fisher, manager of the C ranch, recently sold to Turner, of Yale, Tex., rially on the prices they are holding 300 heifers and 40 bulls, all black their stuff at in the confident belief

was a good one. portions of the desire to the contrary that might be Evidently some Midland range got some rain Thurs; entertained by any packing trust. ten up and managed by S. H. Mur- doctor relative to the dipping of dat day night. We have not had any This belief is so firmly entrenched Petition of the Cattle Raisers' ray, and was a grand success. While the in crude oil before shipment to definite reports, but south and south in the minds of some cattlemen that I was unable to get the names of all the Northern market, and she hastens east, and perhaps southwest, there they are averse to turning loose any the ropers and their work each day, to advise him that she has a remedy were indications of pretty good rains. cattle at any figure, preferring to I got everything the last day. The which beats crude oil, even if the It rained some northwest, too, but await developments with a view of a

Drs. T. H. Ensor and F. P. Miller, and all did well the last day. Last herself "A Texas Woman," and writes C. B. Patterson, J. H. Mason and from St. Louis. She seems very con- J. B. Saunders, all now of El Paso, Pascal Odom, two throws, on fall. fident of her remedy and thinks the last Saturday had some fine shootgovernment should try it. She does ing out in the 5W L S range. They producer of live stock. The promot-Tom Mosely, two throws and no not claim to have it patented, and killed 248 prairie chickens in less than two hours, and returned to town the agitation to put up packing houses most exultant hunters you ever saw.

#### IN HARDEMAN COUNTY.

J. M. Brooks reports his wheat bethe necessity of dipping them and think any of the 150 acres put in is plished its purpose of a boom in the er roads, alleging that the present also if cattle have their choice they dead, except thirty acres of early live stock market, will be sacrificed. rates for live stock transportation as

> The rain last night will give weeds a start, and is therefore no matter W. Springer, head of the packing comof indifference to cowmen, some of pany promoters, that the plant will ful. whom claim that there is more nutri- close when the stock raisers have a ment in weeds than early grass.

T. W. Arnett of Tanks was a pleasant caller today. He said the rain does not-intend to stand the losses here. moisture will do much good and new words, such prices would be deemed

Inspector Tom Benson came in from proper for other packers, and for the Colorado City yesterday. He says no stockmen. wonder Hec McEachin had to move his paper to Fort Worth; after he had and to shut down big plants at will. been telling for years that the coun The closing is easy, sometimes intry was only fit for catfle, cotton voluntary. In either case the opening farmers are now taking possession is a difficult matter. Competent men of all the available land in sight.

#### TEXAS CATTLE FOR CORN BELT

Bros. of Stamford. Texas, have ship. While in existence any business is a ped from their maintenance feed pens competitive menace of any similar rates on cattle and other live stock Val Verde county ranch, on a few fifteen cars of S. M. S. dehorned year business; but once closed the menace days' visit to his family. He says ling steers to corn belt feeders. Eleverage was ling steers to corn belt feeders. The flippancy cannot exist in that about March, 1903, the defend things are in good shape up there, but en cars went to Charles Watson, Lum, trade. The weakest point of Mr. a good rain will soon be very welcome. Kan., who finishes some 2000 steers Springer's enterprise is the confessed every year, but is taking Texas cattle for the first time. Mr. Watson called his purchase the best lot of stuff ever Claytonville, Fisher county, Texas, put into his feed pens, and expresses Feb. 9.—Stockman-Journal Pub. Co., his intention of looking to Texas here Fort Worth, Texas, Dear Sirs:-We after. Two cars went to A. J. Forrecently purchased of Wm: Powell, syth, Ninevah, Ind., and cover his first the well known Hereford breeder of Texas experiment. One car each went head of cattle to W. R. Cole of Big Channing, Texas, twenty fine two to H. L. Leonard of Waukee, Iowa, year-old registered Hereford bulls and and Roy Hagler, Washington Court they are adapting themselves to their House, Ohio, both converts to the feeding experiments at the Agricul complaint also protests against feed new home very nicely. They are well conviction that they can be better bred fellows and we expect them to do pleased in Texas than elsewhere. Anmuch good on 18 ranch. We are using other train load of twenty cars of S. registered bulls exclusively now as M. S. calves and yearlings goes to the

Boston, Mass., Feb. 13.-Twelve months' Texas wool is practically out are looking semewhat drawn after the of the Boston market, while all grades recent cold spell, but are very stout, are in steady demand at prices about Some little blackleg. We had an 11/2 as last quoted. Eight months' wool for a short chat. He says every yet in the ground. There is lots of good business is being done also in thing is flourishing up with them now stock water here now. We like the Territory wools, which are held at firm prices. Fleece wools are rather quiet owing to stocks in the West continue the stockman's paper it now being firmly held. Fine clothing Ter ritory sells on a cleaned basis at 52c and staple mediums at 55c.

#### FULL HEAD OF STEAM.

J. M. Shannon, the well known Crockett county cattleman, was in Ozona the other day from the ranch. The Kicker, which is published by a make our brag until this and next young lady, possibly failed to get in month are over. The cattle have gone interview with him, and in noticing his presence in the city says: "ar. Shannon generally runs on cannon Sam Butman, of Nubia, has been ball time-forty herse power-don't in Abilene some days with some good always blow for crossing, and seldom beef cattle which he succeeded in ever a cow catcher on the front end. It is claimed that he does more solid thinking and less talking than any other person outside of a deaf and dumb establishment.

San Angelo, Tex., Feb. 13-Mr. Carter, an agent of the state land office, is at Ozona investigating the matter of the leased school land in Crockett county. Since the land commissioner raised the rental price of these lands to 5c an acre a vigorous how has been L. C. Dupree, the Baker Strip going forth from the cattlemen who the agent of the general land office such breeds to be perfect as producers that location will give universal sat-



James H. Campbell

PLANTS TO BOOST PRICES

ent Packing company is to raise the

price of cattle for the benefit of the

taking. The money put into it, there-

fore, may be looked upon as a pro-

-National Provisioner.

STATE COLLEGE FEEDING.

and pure blood Hereford and Short-

lation to the visitors, in that they

HOW TO CATCH A SHEEP.

is liable to result from this.

INDIAN TERRITORY PASTURES ..

afternoon from W. V. Galbreath of

being offered for lease for one year,

those interested in securing pastures

open to Southern cattle, and that

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The evident object of the Independ-

country are inclined to stiffen materially on the prices they are holding AFTER THE

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RAILROADS pan will force prices up in spite of any

> Association of Texas for a Reduction in Rates Has Been Filed With Interstate

Commerce Commission.

Washington, Feb. 11.-The Cattle ers of the enterprise believe that the Raisers' Association of Texas today filed with the Interstate Commerce will be a counter-irritant to the pres-Commission a petition on behalf of to stimulate both the movement and like interests, includthe prices of cattle. That seems to ing live stock shippers generally, be the sole purpose of the under against the Missouri, Kansas and Texginning to come up. He does not motion fund, which, having accome the Union Pacific and fifty-five oth-This purpose of the scheme is the result of advances from time to brought out in the statement of John time since February, 1899, are unlaw-

The defendant roads include many satisfactory market for their stock of the great trunk lines west of the elsewhere. The company evidently Mississippi river and the complainant. at his place was about the same as of packing at the price of cattle is an organization of 1500 raisers, buy-The ground being froze, the which it helped to shove up. In other ers, sellers and shippers of cattle engaged in business principally in Textoo steep for the "independent," but as, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Wyoming, Montana: South Dakota, Indian It is a pretty hard matter to open up Territory, Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska and the Republic of Mexico, controlling approximately 4,000,000 cat

do not care to ally themselves with Feb. 1, 1899, the defendants "con-The complainant charges that about distributive trade will not connect Stamford, Texas, Feb. 13.—Swenson with or encourage such an enterprise. and joint arrangement to still confidence of the state of the s and made other advances during 1899, which have since been maintained so ants unlawfully advanced rates to the of about 3 cents per hundred undation of its open-and-shut game. pounds, thereby making the rate showing higher than they had been for fifteen years.

The complaint also sets out that Prof. J. W. Carson, director of the not only have rates been increased, State Farmers' Institute, was down but the services performed to the from College Station Monday in atowner or shipper in consideration of tendance at the meeting of Dr. Knapp with the Bexar county farmers. Prof. such rates has been materially cur tailed and rendered more unjust. The Carson was formerly in charge of the tural and Mechanical College, and is charges, which are alleged to be exstill deeply interested in that de orbitant and against the \$2 terminal partment of the work. "The college charge on each car going to the Chiwill feed about 70 head of high grade cago market.

PRODUCT OF THE PLAINS. horn calves for the International Live Dr. W. K. Lewis of Colorado, the Stock Exposition next year, where genial representative of a medicat they will be entered in the yearling ed salt company, was in the city class. These calves will come large-Thursday, and showed to the Stockly from the King and Laureles ranches man-Journal representative a product and in my opinion they will be a reveof the Plains country that was some-Walter Vickers was down from Dixinch rain on January 21 and green is quotable at 48c to 50c clean, the cattle are bred in Southern Texas as who, like most people, thought that on any other portion of the habitable country was only fit for the long-globe."—San Antonio Express. horn or his better bred brother, Sir Whiteface.

The article referred to was nothng more nor less than a pair of cot-A sheep should never be caught by its wool, says Pacific Homestead. This from towels made from the last one method not only causes the animal of six bales of cotton raised on a unnecessary pain, but in the case of ranch in Hockley-county, 175 miles fat sheep that are to be killed it from a railroad. These six bales were does much harm to the joint of mut produced from ten acres of Plains ton that lies underneath where the land, and netted the owner \$450, be wool was pulled. It causes a dark sides the seed.

Mr. H. A. Pierce of Waxabachie, bruise just in the same manner as our bodies become discolored from be- who has large land and cattle interests in that section of the state. The proper way to catch a sheep is purchased the last bale and had the o take it either by the hind leg just same manufactured into ten-ounce above the gambrel joint or by putting duck with which to make sacks to the hand underneath its jaw or neck. help gather this year's cotton crop In using a crook it is important that and into cotton towels, which he prethe sheep are not caught below the sents to his friends as a reminder gambrel joint, as injury to the leg of what can be raised in the Panhandle country besides cattle.

M. M. Hawkins of Quanah, a mem-Frank Rhea, live stock agent of the ber of the State Sanitary Board, was Katy, received a telegram Monday in the city Wednesday.

Fort Worth, general live stock agent R. B. Pyron, of Pyron, was here of the road, in which he says that Mr. Wednesday. Bob seems 'to be doing Metscher, the Indian agent, with a land-office business disposing of headquarters in Pawhuska, but who his Panhandle lands. He says he is is now in Washington, had just wired going to quit cows and go to raising him that the Osage pastures are now cotton.

> FEDERAL INSPECTOR. The Stockman-Journal representa-

in that country could get such infortive was shown a letter-Thursday mation as they desired by correspond- from Dan McCunningham, in which ing with the agency at Pawhuska .- he said he was that far (Kansas City) on his way to Colorado City; where he will be stationed for the If a beef breed of cattle is pre- coming quarantine season in Texas. ferred, make beef production a spe- Dan is well known to all West Texas of milk and butter. There may be a isfaction.

> MYSTERIOUS CIRCUMSTANCES One was pale and sallow, and the gist, and Reeves' Pharmacy.

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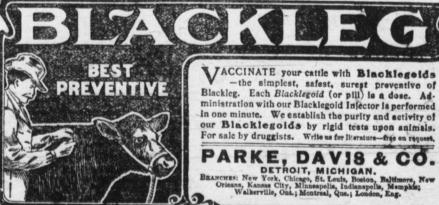
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