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a most hearty welcome.

The tenth annual convention of the

Asignal success and a splendid monu-

ished. The opening day was an ideal

spring day and though the second and

the event, there was no abatement of

The convention was called to order

response, President Carr spoke as fol-

Members of the Oklahoma Live Stock.

the enthusiasm of the visitors.

lows:

DKLAHOMA CATTLEMEN

Much Permanent Good for the Organization

The Tenth Annual Convention of the Oklahoma Associ-

her most bewitching smile, received more valuable, as they had access to

klahoma Live Stock Association was commission was created by law, which

ment for the years of work just fin- eration of the members of this organi-

third days were less in harmony with drawn through Oklahoma.

ation Was the Greatest in Its History and Accomplished

MEET IN CONVENTION

Oklahoma City, arrayed in pompous (son a part of Oklahoma was placed in tion and wholesale thieving would be-

dress of gorgeous colors and wearing the safe area, thus rendering its cattle come almost a thing of the past with

the weary, travel-stained delegates of the open markets. The Oklahoma Live raisers. Aside from this it would help

the Oklahoma Live Stock Association Stock Association carried on an active every market where such a law was

in her open arms, and extended to them canvass to this end and laws provid- in force, by becoming responsible in

antine line, and so a live stock sanitary

has since enabled, through the co-op-

zation, to place the federal line far to the southwest of where it was as

These are but a few of the important

Stock Association in its ten years of

of the annual and semi-annual conven-

ions of the organizations. Later ex-

perience proved that it was impossible

ed for violation of the federal quar- this manner.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, MARCH 1, 1904

as an association is to promote such officers are indifferent, we meet many

legislation in the states of Kansas, obstacles in enforcing the law.

"Local quarantine regulations were enforced against 118 farms and ranges. "During the early fall a case of in "Number of cattle crossed federal quarection was discovered in the Kansas City stock yards, originating in Woods ounty. Dr. L. J. Allen, of the B. A. I. 905. as reported by federal inspectors, mmediately investigated the origin of person or persons to co-operate with this infection, and to the surprise of 7.642 the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas everyone, found the infection so ex-"Number of cattle rejected on

f fever infection, 1,366. tensive that he called on his board for assistance. Mr. R. H. Hahn, an in-Number of cattle crossed federal quar-

spector of this board, was detailed for special deputy inspectors, 6,566. this work, and after careful and thor-Number rejected as being infected, 950. ugh investigation, found infection in and promptly guarantined twenty-one pastures in the county. Owing to the limited number of inspectors provided ing the inspection season of 1903, was liberate plan on the part of the railway that his section is needing rain badly, for the board, the only way we could handle this matter would be to place

years. This can be accounted for in rev, profits by applying to her stock the class eral ways. The low price of cattle, abun- of service heretofore given to such comrestrictions on the whole of Woods ounty. The commissioners of this dance of feed below the line and closer modifies as coal, lumber and merchan- ing around, in Oklahoma City last week. ounty, however, offered to handle and and better inspection than ever before. dise. Therefore, it is ontrol this matter at their expense. as when cattlemen from below the line provided only local restrictions were found there was no chance to get ticky on the attention of railway managers- them on feed; especially west of Chamenforced. The proposition was accepted by the board and Mr. O. N. Bise of cattle across, they abandoned the at- the wisdom and necessity of restoring for- paign; these are in the hands of small tempt. 'armen was appointed by the commis-"Before the inspection season

sioners to handle this matter. So far the board applied to the federal authorias this office knows, this has been ties to have the movement of cattle the to this association is the dis-cussion of some action in regard to the boundary line of the present herd law boundary as fixed by the statutes. This real advances. This real action will supervise the boundary as fixed by the statutes. The statutes is association was the federal line placed in the cussion of some action in regard to the boundary line of the present herd law boundary as fixed by the statutes. The federal line placed in the spring advances. This real advances the federal line placed in the course the board will supervise the boundary as fixed by the statutes. The federal line placed in the spring advances. This real advances the federal line placed in the spring advances. This real advances the federal line placed in the spring advances. This real advances the federal line placed in the spring advances. This real advances the federal line placed in the spring advances. This real advances the federal line placed in the spring advances. This real advances the federal line placed in the spring advances. This real advances the federal line placed in the spring advances. This real advances the federal line placed in the spring advances. This real advances the federal line placed in the spring advances. This real advances the federal line placed in the spring advances. This real advances the federal line placed in the spring advances. This real advances the federal line placed in the spring advances. This real advances the federal line placed in the spring advances. This real advances the federal line placed in the spring advances. This real advances the federal line placed in the spring advances. This real advances the spring advances the statutes advances the spring advances the spr

ment across this line was under their "During the early spring reports supervision, thus giving the cattlemen mals reached the commission that mange or better service and saving them consider-These are but a few of the important consideration by the membership of results achieved by the Oklahoma Live this organization. Nothing but fair-Stock Association in its ten years of ness is asked by our membership who feature of the special deputy inspectors. In a number of cases where cattle have been quarantined, the cattle have beer released if on inspection later they were vice between Topeka and Kansas City. found to have been freed from infection. But in no case have the pastures been

"Dr. L. J. Allen of the B. A. I., and ed to comply with the above require- of the Oklahoma Packing Company, ist." ments, will at once take charge of same, and proceed to disinfect in such a man-ed banquet. ent time only one violation of these ner, as in their judgment they deem best, regulations has been reported, and this at the expense of the owners, either by the evening were as follows: ersonally conducting the work or by

under many obligations to the federal au- ity. thorities, for the efficient manner in

in many ways by working in harmony onds. with this board, by reporting cases of

infection and violation of the law wher- 101 Ranch, Bliss, O. T.; N. C. Walker,

tion as far as it is possible it is risitor at the Oklahoma City convention. from small towns where they do no Resolved, That this association individ- Mr. Rose informed a Stockman-Journal have an opportunity to see good at ually, and collectively, do everything in reporter that cattle interests were very tractions the year round. It is ane its power to promote and encourage inde- dull in his section. There was little catantine line during inspection season pendent packing plants at the great live the shipped last year from my part of the have been arranged for the week: from November 1st to December 31st, stock markets and elsewhere. AS TO STOCK TRANSPORTATION

ber on hand, but no movement has taken Whereas, The railways in their stock place yet. They have wintered well, and transportation service, within the past we are now in splendid condition. Man year in particular, have become so slow old stockmen have turned some of their as to be intolerable from a business land over to the production of alfalfa, and ntine line as reported by territorial and standpoint and absolutely cruel from a are highly pleased with the results. humanitarian standpoint.

Whereas, There are indications that "It will be noticed by this report, that this evil condition is not due wholly to in Oklahoma City for the convention. He he movement of cattle across the terri- the misfortune of overcrowded ways and reports conditions favorable in his sec torial and federal quarantine lines dur- lack of power, but due in part to a de- tion. He says the soil is very dry and

a little more than half of that of previous companies to reduce expenses, increase as the last heavy rainfall was in June.

"There are a great many cattle around Resolved, That this association urges 'iolono." said Mr. Cole, "and many of

mer-fast service as rapidly as trackage ouyers, as a rule.' and power can be developed to meet the equirement of the increased amount of ousiness; that the highly perishable char-

cerned, and in great cruelty to ani-

The attention of the Santa Fe manage oklahoma City, and was informed that able expense, and relieving the commis-sion to that extent of the undesirable from Emporta to Kansas City, particular- rangements as usual to receive cattle from ly, between Agentine and the stock yards. Texas. "I believe there will be as many The attention of the Rock Island man-agement is directed especially to the ser-Davis, "but lower prices will be paid, because market conditions will not justify Governor Ferguson was unable to be high prices. The Kansas pastures will not present and his address was omitted, be overstocked, this year, as last year's released. It is the intention of the com- Col. Albert Dean was also absent and did results convinced owners that it was a mission, to disinfect as far as possible these pastures during the coming spring. Notice will be sent to all parties so quarantined, to proceed at once to disinect their pastures by burning or other- tion to the Oklahoma cattlemen to attend of flesh from May 10 to October 15. wise. Later inspectors will visit these the Fort Worth convention. The meeting movement will begin earlier this year on premises and where parties have neglect- now adjourned and proceeded to the plant account of perfect conditions that ex-

> The results of the contests arranged for In the polo game between Kansas City ing fine," said Mr. Wilson.

once to do this work, thus saving work troops from Fort Sill was appreciated by tory. "Cattle are in perfect shape; wheat and expense for the commission, as well all, and incidentally increased their con-as for themselves. The commission is fidence in the United States fighting abil-be said

work during the last year. They have R. E. Stone of Dibble, I. T., captured senting the Fort Worth branch of that

Warren V. Galbreath, general live stock

have all the equipment available. ready Every

Thursday, March 10-Thayer's Company in "Sweet Clover. Friday, March : 11-"Weary Willie J. M. Russell of Roswell: N. M., was Walker Saturday, March 12-"Winsome Win-This list shows all kinds of attractions. It starts with a musical produc tion which has delighted the people all over the country, and from which M. F. Cole of Tolono, Ill., was look has been taken a musical air which has

been on every lip and in every whistle for several years. "Richard, Carvel" is the historic and dramatic event of the week, and "Sweet Clover" gives sentiment, romance and comedy, "Weary Willie Walker" will be a class

Jim Barkley of Chickasha, inspector for of comedy which many people enjoy the Texas Cattle Raisers' Association, was and the close will be a delightful at-

nounced that the following 1

in "Richard Carvel."

in "Richard Carvel."

Tuesday, March 8-Andrew Robson

Wednesday, March 9-Andrew Robson

erviewed by a Stockman-Journal reporter | will be in the city during the week THE FAT STOCK SHOW.

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The fat stock show promises to be one of the biggest things ever fried in this state. The plan to hold it in large tent, so that all can be seated and have the equal chance to see what is going on in the prize ring, meets with the general approbation who have discussed it. This will b in the nature of an amphitheater. Th prize ring will be in the center and around the interior of the canvass will be raised seats which will give every one a view of the center, whether the The ladies remove their hats or whether they do not. It is a great improved ment over the former plan adopted and the announcement of the changed will bring many visitors here who

J. C. Wilson of Hagaman, N. M., was a will bring many visitors here onvention visitor. "Conditions are the would otherwise remain away be best in New Mexico and cattle are do- of an idea that they could not see. Th prizes for horses are attracting muc atzention and it is believed there w

G. H. B. Crowell of Atica, Kan., was on and at the convention. Mr. Crowell re- prize ring with their mounts. It will and it is expected that before the open-

J. W. Hovenkamp of the National Live ing day there will be many more interested in the rivalry.

RAILROADS ARE READY.

The railroads are ready for the in-creased traffic which it will be necessary to handle. Orders have gong forth from every general office to

antine. This matter was placed in the hands of the sheriffs of the respective counties, and up to the presbeing prosecuted. "The inspection of animals for slaughter has been closely looked after. spectors are being appointed in most of the towns, and this law being gen-

dress, Secretary W. E. Bolton made erally observed. In a brief summary his annual report which embodied the will say, that reports of animals report of Treasurer John J. Gerlach. The secretary's report was concise, and fice by inspectors as follows:

food.

761/2 per cent. George W. Carr, Stone, Oklahoma, re-"There is another matter

to maintain the semi-annual meetings Association and Friends: successfully, and they were dropped and one annual convention was held. It is with diffidence that I assume the duties of an organization which is now ten years old and entering upon the The tenth of its series is this one. The first five annual meetings were eleventh year of its existence. Espeheld at the birthplace of the organizacially is this true when it falls to my tion-at Woodward, Okla .-- until the atlot to succeed such an able man as our endance became so markedly increased friend and comrade in the cattle busithat the little border town was unable ness, Hon. Abner T. Wilson, who most of you know removed with his herds o furnish accommodations for more than half of those who attended. The last spring to pasture lands in the Doixth annual meeting was held in the minion of Canada near Medicine Hat. city of El Reno, the seventh again at and consequently is not with us as our president, a position he filled with such Kan. and the ninth at Oklahoma City.

marked ability for many years. This meeting now attracts several thou-My remarks will be brief, and if the sand visitors in addition to its regular round-up is not to your satisfaction remembership, and a three days' session member that you are the herd-boss of is held, consisting of convention prothis ranch and are at liberty to call gram exercises, including the transacme down for what I may say. Prior tion of routine business of the organito making any suggestion in regard to zation in the forenoons and viewing exthe matters which come before this con- hibits of registered cattle and indulg- interesting and covered the work of history of the organization up to the afternoons. This year the exhibit of a highly satisfactory manner. It show- cattle and thirty-five head of hogs are new members may form a more first organized effort that, has been condition and progressing rapidly. accurate estimate of the importance

of the work in which we are engaged. The Oklahoma Live Stock Association Oklahoma and elsewhere. Also the fine with the following results: a direct outgrowth of a voluncattle sales will be held at this time. r organization of the cattlemen of The world's championship with prizes elected president.

ward county during the first year of \$950 each will be awarded o the s settlement, in the spring of 1894.

have so far made a fine record for the a temporary quarantine was placed on at 11:00 a. m. by President Carr and history. At first its conventions were have so far made a fine record for the following the address of welcome and held twice each year under the name organization as men with are disposed Beaver county and four townships in northwestern Woodward county, reuiring the dipping or otherwise disinfecting of all herds affected, before movement from pastures. have been taken up by the settler, the quality and class of cattle raised in R. H. Hahn of this board, made exten-Oklahoma have been steadily advanced sive investigation in these counties until they are a prime favorite with later, and while no alarming outbreak the buyers. Succeeding the big ranch was found, there was enough to warherds are the stock farmers, many rant the board in continuing the quarof whom already belong to this asso-

ciation, and others will join. This condition affords encouragement for the future, and with the proposed revision of the constitution and by-laws to fit their needs, the Oklahoma Live Stock Association will continue to fill its

mission each year to the benefit of every member of the organization. I thank you. After Mr. Carr had concluded his ad-

dissouri and Illinois, where the great

market centers are located as will best

protect us from loss in shipment by

your adoption is the appointment of

nd others in securing the enactment

of the "Nebraska law" in the states of

Kansas, Missouri and Illinois, which

provides that commission men are per-

sonally liable if cattle sold by them

to any purchaser without having had

same looked over by a brand inspector

from the association of the state from which the cattle originated, or for that

matter, by all the brand inspectors at

said market. This action would in-

crease the efficiency of brand protec-

such a protection afforded to cattle

Another question which is more per-

The plan I recommend for

While this question may seem local in its character, yet it involves serious

to do right under all circumstances. Constant and continued organization means much to every member of this association. While the big ranches

slaughtered was rendered to this of-

Cattle, 32,037; hogs, 21,815; sheep. ing in roping and biding contests in the the organization for the past year in 786; goats, 243. Forty-five head of

The increase of the last quarmade to get together a fine lot of show Following the secretary's report the ter ending December 31, 1903, over that of the first quarter, ending March 31,

1903, was cattle 981/2 per cent and hogs

placing the premises in the hands of the and Minco, the Minco team showed their

sheriffs who will do the work under their superiority and easily won the game by directions. We trust that all parties hav- a score of 10½ to 3%.

The roping contest was a much apprewhich they have helped along with the clated feature of the program.

Bob Stevenson, Canada; Miles Walker,

hand at the convention. Mr. Crowell re-

Stock Commission Company, was repre-

fine cattle is noticeable, as it is the ed the organization to be in excellent were condemned as being unfit for extended many courtesies to us, and the first money, his was the fourth steer concern at the convention, and was mak-first organized effort that has been condition and progressing rapidly."

ever found. The commissition has tried San Saba, Tex.; Jim Minnick; Jim War- agent for the Missouri, Kansas and Tex-

to work in perfect harmony with the fed- ren and "Mexican" Taylor were the other as, was looking after the interests of the to handle the large crowds which will is another matter which eral authorities, as we believe that only contestants, all doing good work, but fall-brought to the notice of the by so doing, can the best and most ef-ing below the time of Mr. Stone. Mr. Galbreath is an carnest and ardent line entering Fort Worth will be

This voluntary organization was begun 24th and 25th. . A great military display by the members thereof in a concerted attempt to exterminate lobo wolves | cavalry, will also occur during the conin the form of a parade of United States from the ranges, which were killing numbers of cattle and doing serious Kansas City and a crack team at Mindamage to the stockmen. At the first co, I. T. These sports, together with meeting of the cattlemen the matter the importance of the industry repreof disposing of the wolves was agreed resented and the organization itself upon and a bounty offered for scalps. It representing an ownership of cattle to was then suggested that in addition to the amount of over seven million dolexterminating the wolves that an orlars, is calculated to draw an attendganization be formed to enable a county inspector to look after thieves and ance of from fifteen to twenty thouprevent shipments of stray cattle to the sand people on these convention dates. markets belonging to the members who same magnitude as before the western counties were taken up by settlers, is At this time a series of depredations of this nature were being committed by a gang of thieves and it was almost mpossible to stop them or catch the lits history. Taking all this into conmarauders. By unanimous consent a veteran cowman by the name of N. S. Association is unique in its character Hudson was chosen first president of combining as it does the protection the organization, and Col. Tom Word, against infection from across the quaranother old-timer on the range in antine line and aiding its members in Texas and Western Oklahoma, was selected as secretary, with W. E. Bolton assistant secretary. Without havness. ing formed a constitution or by-laws.

The importance of our annual meetthese cattlemen, numbering twentyeight, then and there organized the ing this year cannot be fully estimated dress on "Live Stock Conditions in unrestricted access to this reservation. Oklahoma Live Stock Association, and at first glance. The past year has been Oklahoma," by Thomas Morris, secre- Of course these dispatches may not each one present paid in a liberal as- replete with disaster to all producers tary of the Oklahoma Live Stock San- have been correct, but it certainly besessment toward defraying the ex- of live stock, whether on the range or itary commission. The address was as hooves the Oklahoma association to penses of an inspector to look after in the dairy herds of this country, follows: shipments and cut out cattle for the Especially is this true in the counties members who belonged to the associa- of Western Oklahoma, where grazing of the Sanitary commission. will only some action which will eventually lead

The following year a constitution and of the range man and stock farmer. took possession of the office of secre- from the Otoe and Osage reservations by-laws similar to that of the Cattle The greatest among the afflictions tary on March 21, 1903. Association of Texas was which have come upon us since our last adopted, and new members by the score meeting is the extremely low prices ing in for inspection from the counties to the Indians if cattlemen were as-Joined the organization. Negotiations at the markets for all classes of cat- in the restricted area above the fed- sured they could run native cattle in agents as to the number and character Carr said that there "never was a fime were also begun with the Texas organ-ization whereby the Oklahoma associa- where a cattle owner, after having fed counties of Greer, Roger Mills, Custer, ance of an immunity against fever intion paid the salary of one inspector and placed him at the disposal of the Texas people for services at the yards of his investment when the in Kanta Baine, Canadian, and that the sense of this association in the sense of in Kansas City; and in return the brand cattle sold at the market to the pack- railway, for movement of cattle to the spread of glanders among horses. During agents should be instructed to require the November book of the Oklahoma association was er. This condition of affairs has been counties further north and west for the preceding year little work was done shippers of cattle to file with such agent carried by all market inspectors of the so general that it leads conclusively pasture. These applications were nu- in this direction and in taking charge a complete list of all of the brand of anything since June, and only one light lice and detectives regarding grafters, bwerful Texas association. This was to the presumption that we are fac-bot accomplished in one year, however, ing the greatest problem that has ever two inspectors in the field, it seemed plaints on file asking help of the commis-so that they may be intelligently traced but as a majority of the members of confronted the industry. It is up to impossible to give satisfactory service, sion. These complaints were from all from point of origin to destination. the Oklahoma association belonged to us now either to devise means and but by counselling patience and moder- parts of the territory, and the discase was the older organization, their executive plans by perfected organization to sup- ation, we were able to bunch these in- not localized by any means. committee finally adopted the plan, and ply meats directly to the consumer or spections so that an inspector could "In the fore part of July, the commis-" for several years it was carried out accept the alternative of slavery to accommodate several parties in a sion secured the appointment of Dr. A. tickets to live stock shippers under such attend their convention in Fort Worth in for the crooks, but they come in great- ment of freight rates. successfully. In addition to the in- the packing trust. There is not a cow- neighborhood at one time, and by so W. Sanders, as territorial veterinary, restrictions as will adequately protect the March. spection thus afforded, the Oklahoma man, there is not a farmer in the west doing were enabled to give fairly satis- who immediately took up the work of in- interests of both railway and shippers.

own at each of the great markets for man to the packers in the capacity of a time, and also patrolled parts of the his employers allowing him just suf- the were inspected and given permis- of horses and mules were condemned and to purchaserderedindetndend indendwed sociation, was interviewed by a Stockmanrange country, thereby demonstrating ficient to feed and clothe himself, and sion to move from the above named killed up to January 1, 1904, with a numactual value in saving the cattle sometimes not that, in return for his district, and while considerable infec- ber of suspicious cases still held in to purchase a full fare ticket, amounts Tuesday, to whom he stated that Oklaof the members of the organization labor. How best to meet this condi-to more than double its cost of oper-tion of affairs is a subject for your there was not a single outbreak of gianders were found in Kay, Grant, exhorbitant. discussion. Whether it is better to tick fever reported to the commission.

Meantime, at the time of its organi- enact legislation which will curb the Wherever infection was found, the sation there was not a single law on mercenary greed of the packers, or same was promptly quarantined to prethe statute books of Oklahoma giv- whether to more closely combine our vent the further spread of the infecing protection to cattlemen beyond the efforts and enter into active co-opera- tion. By promptly attending to this ing result to be reported so far is that usual penal code of common larceny, tion by the erection of independent By and through the efforts of this or- packing plants is a subject for thought ranization laws were enacted which and action. The former process would Noble counties. imposed penalties upon stealing and be slow; the latter process is a new provided for a system of state inspec- and untried pathway and is full of dif-

tion by health officers and the publica- | ficulties. We meet here today as an association tion of the brands of animals slaughtered, thereby affording general pro- of cattle owners to discuss these ques- plaint entered in every case where suftection to all cattle owners of Okla- tions, for it is a well known principle ficient evidence could be obtained. In homa and contiguous territory. Also that in a multitude of counsel there is most of these cases convictions were at this time an effort was made by the safety, and if there is a cow man pres-bureau of animal industry to establish ent who is not in need of a savior to only failure to convict has been on acquarantine line across the North protect him from the packers' trust I count of the indifference and disin-

American continent restricting Texas want to form his acquaintance. clination of county officers to proseor splenetic fever from passing to the In connection with the foregoing, the cute vigorously. And right here is a northward of this line, thereby creat -, subject of return passes on shipments good place to remark, that the enforce-, ing what is known as the safe area to market is one that interests every ment of the quarantine laws depend of cattle raising, and holding all cat- stock grower. I would suggest that largely on local conditions. Whenever the below this line as infected. This some concerted action be taken wherecounty officers are willing to prose-Oklahoma on its southern by the railways may be persuaded or cute violations of the law vigorously. border, but uy means of an active or- forced to issue return transportation and sheriffs show a willingness to asganization, promises were secured from to all shippers making shipments of sist our inspectors, we have very litthe governor of the territory that laws two or more cars. Otherwise, the ex- the trouble, as one or two convictions herds, would be enauted a pointing against name of marketing eats up the profits. seem to have a wholesome effect in a

George W. Crowell, Alva, Okłahoma, best roper and the best rider on the re-elected vice president. re-elected secretary.

John J. Gerlach, Woodward, Okla- some way information was sent to the other state or territory. Its greatest fault homa, re-elected treasurer. Committees on resolutions were then mission contemplated placing a quaran- ten inspectors and provides funds for the other contestant, and withdrew in favor appointed by the president, after which tine line east of the Otoe and Missouri employment of only three, and we would of the fortunate Guthrie. the convention was treated to a very Indian reservation. Strong protest was suggest to the Oklahoma Live Stock Aspleasing recitation by Miss E. G. Burke sent to the governor against such ac- sociation, that each member constitute greatest success in the history of the orof Wichita. The convention then adjourned and affairs. Mr. Jones, through the secre- members of the next legislature, the imthe delegates were free to visit the tary of the interior, claiming that such portance of strengthening the law and cattle barns and sale yards and par- action would greatly reduce the rentals the commission so that we may have suf

for them at Delmar Garden. The second day's session of the Ok- ment advertised for bids for the leaslahoma Live Stock Association conven- ing of these lands, stating that no re still healthy and active, and there is tion was called to order in the Over- strictions would be placed on cattle less loss by reason of disease and holser hall by President Carr prompt- grazing therein.

thieves than at any previous time in thieves than at any previous time in its history. Taking all this into con-large, audience. The first order of that the lands of the Ponca reservation business was the report of standing were advertised for bids under these ommittees to be followed by general conditions. Now the territory has liscussion and introduction of resolu- maintained a quarantine line amound tions. The committees were not ready this reservation for several years, to report, however, and this part of placed there by legislative action, and various ways to secure a profit in- the program was passed. Governor we have accomplished a great deal in Ferguson, who was to have addressed the way of ridding this reservation of the convention, was not present, where- infection, and it would be almost upon the president announced an ad- calamitous for Southern cattle to have

> enter vigorous protests against such "In giving an account of the work action by the department, also to take

is considered one of the chief industries speak of conditions from the time I to the exclusion of Southern cattle as it seems reasonable to believe that "At this time applications were com- the rentals will be worth much more

association grew to such an extent that today, who is engaged to any extent in factory service throughout the entire vestigating these complains, and has fol-ft maintained an inspection for each its raising cattle, who is not simply a hired season. lowed up the work vigorously ever since, accompany live stock, which necessity is

"In this manner, 5.405 head of cat- with the result that twenty-three head recognied by the railway companies in Woods, Woodward, Logan, Kingfisher, Blaine, Dewey, Klowa. Comanche and in Kingfisher county. The only encourag-

we are a little nearer caught up with work we have been able to have the restrictions removed from Blaine and the work than we were three months ago. herewith give a brief summary and a condensed statement for 1903, of the work "There have been fewer violations of the quarantine law, than in any year the commission on the quarantine

previous. All reported violations have "Inspected for movement from the re been promptly investigated and comstricted district above the federal quar antine line, to counties further north.

5.405. "Inspected and passed above area b spectors of the bureau of animal indus-

try for interstate shipment, 42,886. Inspected and rejected on account of fever infection from above districts, 2 666

"This infection was distributed as fo

"Greer county, 1,524 head, 11 herds. 'Canadian county, 282 head, six herds. "Logan county, 185 head, three herds. "Custer county, 106 head, three herds.

Washita county, 80 head, two herds.

Oklahoma Live Stock Association. I ficient work be accomplished. W. E. Bolton, Woodward, Oklahoma, refer to the status of the Otoe, Ponca, "In conclusion will say, that Oklahoma and Osage Indian reservations. In has as good a quarantine law as any days.

> Interior Department that the commis- is, that it cuts out work for eight or next meeting place. El Reno was the only On the whole, the convention was the tion from the commission of Indian himself a committee of one to urge on the ganiation and resulted in much material good for the members and Oklahoma cattlemen in general.

ticipate in the entertainment arranged by excluding Southern , cattle from ficient men and funds to stamp out all these reservations. Later the depart- infection to the end that all of Oklahoma may be safely placed above the federal quarantine line.

The following resolutions were then introduced and adopted by the convention: do," said George W. Carr, president of Concerning the Fever Tick.

Whereas, it has been developed during a staff correspondent of the Stockmanthe recent joint investigation of the bu- Journal during the convention of that asreau of animal industry and the Oklaho- sociation at Oklahoma City. "The coun ma Live thretahredtrdetaohrdletaoinrdlu try is settling up so fast and every day na live stock sanitary board that much. we hear of some large ranch that is be-i not all of the Osage, Otoe and Ponca ing sold out for agricultural purposes, and eservation in the territory of Oklahoma when the Osage pasture lands are closed would be free of tick infection by the en- forever to the stockman it will still furcement of proper sanitary regulations; ther reduce our field of operations. Therefore, be it resolved, That the Ok- seems that the railroads, too, have joined ahoma live stock association concurring hands to make it more unpleasant for the this work would recommend that every shippers, and all this, together with the effort by both the territorial and feder- unsatisfactory state of prices, al authorities be brought to bear to en- oppressing power of the packers' combi-

courage and promote the clearing up of ration makes it almost a profitless unthese reservations from the danger of dertaking. The cattle raising business, such infections that the indian residents when considered from the standpoint of may reap the full value of their holdings. the ranchman, is steadily losing ground, SHIPMENTS OF ESTRAY CATTLE and causes me to repeat, that I do not know what we are to do. I hope some Whereas, there is often much confus-

m arising from the shipment of cattle solution to the problem will be discovercluding strays and an apparent lack ed soon." of knowledge on the part of the railway Speaking of conditions in Oklahoma, Mr. when cattle had passed through the winof the cattle thus shipped: Therefore, be it resolved, That it is ter in such good shape. I have 1,300 head

"There has been no rain to amount to

ounco men, sure-thing men and confi-Mr. Carr, who is the largest individual dence men, preparatory to the coming and thereby caused heavy shrinkage in the cattle remain Oklahoma, is also a mem-ber of the many visitors who will attend the - cattlemen's convention in this

It is resolved, That this association requests the railway company to issue free business matters he would not be able to

Since it is necessary for attendants to George W. Crowell of Alva, Okla., vid president of the Oklahoma Live Stock As-

Be it resolved that the Oklahoma Live "There are some things that are dis-Stock Association endorses the current appointing to cattlemen,' said Mr. Crow-Caddo counties. The worst contreak being recommendation that a federal census of ell. "chief of which are the market conthe live stock of the United States be ditions; but I am hopeful and believe that taken and properly classified to serve the matters will change for the better soon. irposes of the live stock of commerce.

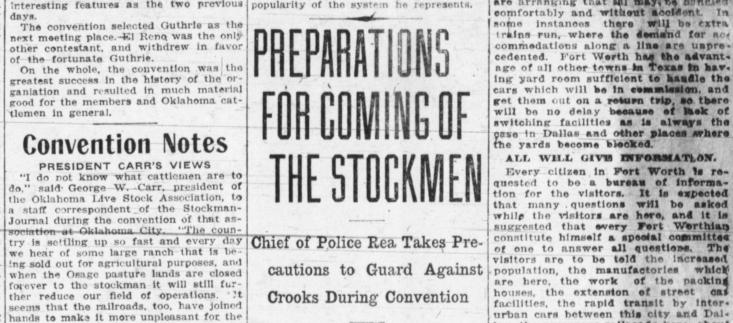
EXHORBITANT FREIGHT RATES MR. GERLACH INTERVIEWED

LARGE CROWDS ARE COMING. Whereas, There has been numerous ad-John J. Gerlach, cashier of the Gerlach ances in live stock rates from time to bank of Woodward. Okla., and treasurer Reports from various sections of the time during a period of several years: of the Oklahoma Live Stock Association, state are that the attendance this year stated to a Stockman-Journal represen- will be large. The railroads have made Whereas, Freight rates have now reachtative that cattle had passed through the a cheap rate for the convention and winter in splendid shape in his section of for the fat stock show, and reports Oklahoma. The winter has been an ideal by mail from all parts of the state are one, and stockmen are prepared for any that visitors will be here in numbers. old waves that may visit us later in the The hotels are seiving requests daily for reservation of apartments, and

R. C. Souder, inspector at Canadian for gone already. Apartment houses will the Texas Cattle Raisers' Association, be in demand during the time, and was in attendance at the Oklahoma City the proprietors of flats and roomin; convention. Mr. Souder says that every places are getting everything in readinest and animal product manufactures thing is just lovely in his section, and ness for the affair.

trol both the raw material, the cattle and the Texas Cattle Raisers' Association, "Roger Mills county, 339 head, three the finished product, and, in the opinion was shaking hands with his friends durof this association have succeeded beyond ing the Oklahoma City convention.

Mr. Galbreath is an earnest and ardent line entering Fort Worth will be taxed The third and last day was as full of worker and has done much to increase the to the utmost for facilities, and they are arranging that all may be hundled comfortably and without accident. In interesting features as the two previous popularity of the system he represents. some instances there will be extra



Prizes for Horses Will Attract

Many Entries from the

City

Fort Worth officers.

suggested that every Fort Worthian constitute himself a special committee of one to answer all questions. The visitors are to be told the increased population, the manufactories which are here, the work of the packing houses, the extension of street car facilities, the rapid transit by interurban cars between this city and Dallas, the numerous railroads here, about the schools and churches, and of the pure water and magnificent health.

IN A LARGE TENT LIVESTOCK MEN MEET

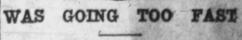
Harmonious Conference With Traffic Managers Held

CHICAGO, Feb. 26 .- An important meeting was held here yesterday bet a committee representing the National Live Stock Association and the Freight Traffic Managers' Association of railway, lines centering in Chicago.

The members of the live stock associa tion have been for some time opposed to Chief of Police W. M. Rea Thursday the application of the tonnage system in issued special instructions to the pothe method of transporting live stock, the opposition being on the ground that the system reduced the running time of trains of the many visitors who will attend the - cattlemen's convention in this stock association also asked that the return pass privilege be restored to fide shippers and that there be a readjust. The police are always on the lookout

er numbers whenever there is a large The meeting was exceedingly h gathering. They attend any conven- ous. During the discussion the traffic tion in any town, and the thrive with managers conceded that the li gotten funds which the unwary give service during the past year had not be up against various and sundry games satisfactory and that the representation and propositions. In preparing for the made by the stockmen would be taken w coming of the slick gentry. Chief Rea with the assurance that there would has arranged with the police depart- speedily be a satisfactory adjustment.

ments of the various cities to have de-All transportation lines running west tectives here. Dallas will send two, Waco will send one, Hogston one and stock committee consisted of W. A. Har-Galveston one. These detectives are this of Kansas, T. C. Wener of Montana, to look out for crooks who are known Murdo Mackenzie of Texas, R. M. Aller Galveston one. These detectives are ih their sections of the state, and be of Nebraska, E. S. Gosney of Arizona, L of all the assistance possible to the M Humphrey of South Dakota, C. A. Adams of Nebraska, C. W. Baker of nois, and C. P. Martin of Colorado,



CHICAGO, Feb. 26 .- On the charge of "cheating in class work," Fred Hall, the crack distance runner of the University of Chicago, has been suspended for the quarter und debarred from all athi much of the accommodation room has contests for the rest of the year. The accusation against Hall is that he copied a geological map from the work of another student. Hall's defense is that the work was assigned to be done outside of class room hours, and that he did not

ATTRACTIONS ARE ANNOUNCED. know it was not permitted for two studenis to work together. The booking at the opera house has

been somewhat disarranged lately, as The suspension will throw him out of Manager Greenwall has been endeavor-ing to get something good for the week when the visitors will be in the city. The remaining indoor means, the conference means the conferenc Many of those who will be here are and the Olympian contenter

ed such a stage as to absorb a profit, and have become seemingly almost proibitive on cattle shipping: Resolved, That a copy of these resoluseason. tions be forwarded to the interstate com FOR INDEPENDENT PACKING PLANT INDEPENDENT PACKING PLANTS The development in the

have made it plain to us that some of that so far there have been no losses. the larger packing companies have com-bined and confederated together to con-George White of Purcell. Inspector

the deserts of such a nefarious plan. I. B. Rose of Roswell, N. M., was

FREE RETURN TICKETS ciation, but he said that on account of city.

MR. CROWELL TALKS



and

mission

Whereas.



No member can hold more than five

Estimated value of the shares at pres-

shares of stock.

trust is violating the law, but just what

evidence can be produced I do not know"

are worded practically the same as the held up his open left hand and counted foregoing notice, except that the enthe digits) good ones why it should elopes containing bids are to be just now. The matter will be taken up come," was all he would say for publication .- San Antonio Express, marked "Proposals for leasing tribal immediately, however, and something will ent between \$30 and \$40. THE OSAGE

leasing Osage lands."

WHISKY.



men behind the movement, claim that the

increased competition resulting from the

operation of the new plants will solve the

problem of depressed cattle markets.

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

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

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

"My experience is that Bass' Medicate Salt isthe only sure blackleg and fever medicine, and that it will remove ticks. Cattle do better in every way.

"Send 1000 pounds more of Bass' Medicated Salt

Waxahachie, Tex., Feb. 1, 1904.

Send to Fort Worth Cotton Oil Co. three hundred pounds of salt, and same to M. A. Dillard, Midlothian, and one hundred to Waxahachie, and draw draft on SATCHELL & CO.

Terrell, Tex., Dec. 11, 1903.

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 Farm at Terrell.)

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 experience. Yours very truly,

MACK NEIL. (Dairyman for the Epileptic Colony.)

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, aris tocratic-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 Abilene. T. W. Neil, of Merkel, also bought one.

Very respectfully, ROBERT ISH.

Terrell, Tex., Dec. 14, 1903.

I am using Bass's Medicated Stock Salt in my feed lots on more than 400 steers. Every one is doing well. I am more than pleased, and consider it the best investment I ever made, not excepting the best stock foods and fatteners.

R. S. RODGERS.



year on account of the state schoel poor stock will succumb, but there is The cattlemen of Texas as a whole are and up to the highest standard possible. 5,270,063 head. Connecticut; with an stock interests. Mr. Smith closed a being made up by Midland ranchmen to said to be but little of that class of in better shape financially than they average per head of \$4.54, heads the trade for the Vernor ranch for the next be donated to T. B. F. Sotham cattle which have heretofore been held under stock in this country.

the lease laws for grazing purposes "This is the finest thing for the Cononly, says a Country Gentleman correspondent. It is another instance of the cho country that could have happened. invasion of the western prairies by the We are now assured of good spring man with the hoe. The big pastures range, fine grass and plenty of are being bought up by farmers and der weeds to fatten up for market the gradually the plow is turning the vir- enormous number of range muttons which are being held throughout this

gin sod for the production of cotton. country for spring market." corn, wheat and forage crops, with cot-Stockmen, especially sheepmen, have ton far in the lead. Indeed, as a genbeen uneasy about the outcome, as the tleman from Big Srpings remarked the prospects for spring range seemed very other day: "While the older portions of the state are wrestling with the poor, but without exception they are now happy and a smile of generous problem of diversified farming, King proportions covers the seraphic coun-Cotton is moving west and is laying tenances. heavy tribute upon the range cattle

It is said there will be difficulty exindustry of the state. Driven from his old habitat by diversification and the perienced this year by the cattle spec ulators in obtaining money to carry Mexican boll weevil, he is rapidly estheir purchases. They have formel tablishing out here a new empire, carvbeen able to borrow money from the ed out of the Texas range and apparcommission men, giving as security ently not on shifting sands."

FLORIDA LIVESTOCK

a mortgage on the cattle. They took their cattle to the Territory pastures and finished them off and then mar-

Eugene H. Grubb of this state has keted them. This year, however, monno very exalted opinion of Florida-liveev is tight, and the commission houses stock. 'From what I saw of the catare not advancing any, so that the horns and hide are good enough, speculators will have trouble in getting but they have no pure-bred bulls and funds on which to operate. the cattle class away below those of

Colorado and Texas. A good fat cow WANT SOUTHERN CATTLE

weighs about 200 pounds, and the ma-The commission men have received ority are under that weight. Steers number of letters from northern buy. do a little better, and those I saw in ers inquiring as to whether there wil feed lots on cotton seed meal and hulls be any southern cattle on the open were not putting on flesh in a manner market this coming spring. The north visible to the naked eye. A good many ern men claim that they will not go to Florida cattle run on free grass. I the south after cattle this year on acsaw some goats and but one flock of count of the railroad situation, but they sheep. The Florida hog, when dressed, weighs about 100 pounds, but the meat are anxious to come to Denver and is good. Livestock in western Flor- buy on the market instead. Efforts will ida has wintered well, but this has be made to have the southern stock. been the coldest winter on record. Ice men ship their cattle to Denver and formed one-eighth of an inch thick sell here on the open market. There make it a success .- Amarillo Star. nightly. Notwithstanding this severe will be plenty of buyers here, making weather stock, owing to plenty of feed, competition brisk, and there is no is wintering better than usual. After doubt but what cattlemen will get betbeing among crackers and coons I am ter prices than if they sold on the open willing to bet on Colorado against the range .- Denver Stockman-Record. THE MEETING POSTPONED

RANCHMEN ARE JUBILAN'S

San Angelo, Feb. 27.—Stockmen, ecutive committee of the American with an average valuation of \$17.52. he had made a sale of them. The lot arrangements for your cattle to have calves and will have some ready to calves and will make was in good condition, and will make ery one in the range country is jubi- ed not to call the convention of that Texas again has the greater number was in good condition, and will make lant over the heavy snow which fell association for next month. Many of of mules, fixed at 399,018 head, while a good showing when put out on the here last week. The sheepmen especial- the members will be unable to come South Carolina carries off the top in range. Mr. Clark has 112 head of regly are happy, as the snow will sink at that time and it is believed that a quality, with an average valuation of istered shorthorns on his ranch at into the ground and thoroughly soak better convention can be held later in \$99.59. New England, according to it, which will bring up the weeds in the year, when cattlemen know better the government figures, does not own fine shape, giving most excellent pros- what they want to do .-- Denver Reopeots for fattening the range muttons. ord-Stockman. It is claimed that nothing will benefit

BUSINESS IS OHANGING the range so much as a good snow. There are but little losses of stock

not like to be crowded so that they haven't elbow room, and a few are drifting out of the business, saying that it does not pay. They are in some which are the beef animals, well to raise cattle on the old plan Texas again leads with 8,087,989 head, of turning them loose and letting them averaging \$10.13 in value. Iowa comes rustle for themselves until shipping in second with 3,502,532 head, averag- IN LAMPASAS COUNTY

time. The successful stockman in ing \$22.10. Illinois has the high aver- Lampasas Leader. TEXAS RANGE AREA The range area of Texas has been as the snow was melting soon after greatly reduced during the present falling. Some few of the weak and up to the highest standard possible. Year on account of the snow was melting soon after properly, and who has them bred falling. Some few of the weak and up to the highest standard possible. In sheep Montana again leads with week at Lampasas, looking after some

> ever have been, and the future still list with Arkansas at the bottom with year, and will at once stock it with sale to be held in Chillicothe, Mo., April has good prospects.—Chicago Drovers' an average of \$1.65 Iowa with 7.364, output of the future store in the fut A leading stock man remarked today: has good prospects.—Chicago Drovers' an average of \$1.65. Iowa, with 7,364, cattle. Garland Nichols will have already been subscribed and during the Journal.

> > MONEY FOR SHORTHORNS

When the executive committee of the entire country. Arkansas, with hogs Garland Nichols of Lampasas, have American Shorthorn Association made having an average value of \$4.08, ends rented the Vernor ranch and premises its annual appropriations for 1904

City was not included, owing to an impression that no show would be held there this year in deference to St. Louis. Kansas City, having decided, against \$3,102,514,692 in 1903, and \$2,- ceeds. It is highly probable that the making a special effort to get the train however, to make its usual exhibition 989,170,156 in 1902. These totals show Vernor family will move to Lampasas of live stock, the directory met at the a decrease from 1903, but an increase within the next month. Palmer house in Chicago yesterday

\$4,000 for the breeding classes. In the

Louis Exposition, provided the proper class of cattle can be listed. The usual sales will be held at the Minnesota American Royal and International Bills of health were issued to 307,058 wants to buy. This was the rule of who wish to attend. shows.

head, and 25,796 were admitted for the noted Russell Sage, and he always HANSFORD COUNTY The St. Louis classification was arranged and will be made public after slaughter. The cattle for which bills made it pay. submission to Chief Coburn .- Chicago of health were issued were brought There is a demand for sorghum hay Live Stock World.

THE PANHANDLE ASSOCIATION

a single mule.

Messrs, J. T Holland, Felix Franklyn and Lee Bivins are a committee to amount of fees collected by the com- at home for his stock, and is thus re- RANGE confer with the business men and citizens with a view to advertising the mission for work last year was \$6. lleved of the necessity of buying the UN MILLS COUNTY Panhandle Cattle Raisers' Association 141.16. The fees collected were in- prepared foods that are always on sale. that will meet here April 19. It is the sufficient to pay the expenses of the It is almost useless in this section at degree W. Hill of Democrat was here this time to association that this be commission of the \$12,000 energy to attempt to att desire of the association that this be commission. Of the \$12,000 appro- this time to attempt to raise cattle the first of the week. He has bought the banner year in attendance and in- priated for the commission by the without providing some supplementary a big ranch in Castro county and will terest and to that end it is advisable past legislature \$6725 has been expend- feed during the winter and early move there in the spring. There are to take steps to have it well advered: \$3050 has been drawn by the mem- spring. tised. The citizens of Amarillo can bers of the commission and the renot afford to let this meeting be a failure for lack of concerted effort to mainder has been expended for stenog- plenty of stock water, and cattle are raphers, patrolmen and the state vet showing the effects of the good rain. erinarian's services.

LIVE STOCK CENSUS.

On January 1, 1904, Texas had the CAR OF HEREFORD BULLS most horses, numbering 1,252,714 head, istered at the Metropolitan Monday. pelled to travel long distances for wabut New Jersey had the best quality.

as testified by the high average of Mr. Clark shipped a car of 33 register, do not do as well as those which After much correspondence, the ex- \$99.28. New Mexico is at the bottom tered Hereford bulls to Abilene where have lots of water right by them. Make Midland.

rosperity.

TEXAS CATTLE RAISERS.

I the Cattle Raisers Association of

well received and hospitably treated.

portant yet held by the association.

looking after every detail in the work

of preparation, and Fort Worth's gates

New York leads in milch cows with

THE TEXAS STOCKMAN-JOURNAL

heartily congratulate the purchasers a Messrs. Smith and Irwin of Fort well as Mr. Aycock upon the transao-Worth, spent several days of the past tions.

A carload of fancy steer yearlings is 268 head of hogs, leads all states with charge of the ranch property and the oming week the rest will doubtless b an average value of \$6.39, which is 24 stock until further notice. obtained. It will be a fine advertisement cents higher than the average for the Ed F. Smith of Tarrant county and for this range, and watched with much

to Charlie Davis at \$150. This is the

best sale we have heard of lately, and

interest by stockmen everywhere. The Texas Cattle Raisers' association which meets in Fort Worth on the 8th of for the ensuing year, and have it al- March, promises more interest to stock-On the first of January the total ready stocked it with cattle. Garland men than perhaps any other previous valuation of the live stock in this Nichols will have charge as local man- meeting of the association. Some of those country was placed at \$2,998,227,479, ager, and Mr. Smith will share the pro- who are interested in the convention ar that stops at Colorado to come here fo those who wish to attend the convention This train leaves at night and will get to

Cattle are lower in price than they Fort Worth in the morning, which will have been in years, and those who are be very convenient to all visitors from wise are stocking up with the best this point and east. A petition to the Topeka, Kan., Feb. 20.-Figures grades obtainable. Future develop, railroad will be presented, making this compiled in the office of the live stock ments will show the wisdom of this request, and all who intend going are resanitary commission here show that course. The time to buy is when the tional or the First National bank and 332,854 head of cattle were inspected other fellow wants to sell, and the sign the petition. Don't neglect this, as and admitted to the state last year. time to sell is when the other fellow it is a matter of much importance to all

We have had a very open mild winter into the state to be fed or wintered. for feed for the cattle, and now is the been a very dry winter so far, but the Stock are wintering in fine shape. It ha A large number were turned back at time the poor cows need feed, if they grass is good and the cattle in genera the quarantine line because they were ever did. The wise stockman always are looking better at this time of th infected with Texas fever. The total provides a sufficient amount of feed year than they have for years.

np better rustlers than George Hill and The rain of two weeks ago put out he will prosper anywhere. J. A. Goodwin was here from Long Cove the first of the week to get some little material to finish the nice resi-The Dutchman was about right when dence he is building on his ranch. He

he said that a good ranch consisted in s prospering and has recently bought a little grass, plenty of protection, and another good farm near Antelope Gap. Will T. Clark of Midland was reg- lots of water. Cattle which are com- paying spot cash for it.

> IN BREWSTER COUNTY Alpine Avalanche. Herbert Kokernot is rounding up

plenty of water, if you would have ship in a few days. B. F. Billingsley shipped a car of fat them bring you the best profit. cows to El Paso Sunday and will ship

W. W. Lockhart made an appreanother car tomorrow. ciated call on the Leader this week. Capt. Gillett remarked the other day when it was learned that he and his that with good management there will

David Harrell of the Durham Park father had purchased a \$3000 farm be no losses of cattle, even though Stock Farm, Liberty Hill, Texas, writes and ranch of the J. E. Stanley lands on there should be no rain before midsumthat the sale of Berkshire pigs for 1908 Sims and School creeks and are now mer.

made the average of one a day for the moving their stock thereon. J. P. The cattlemen are cutting off the year. There seems to be no end to the Word, who represents Mr. Stanley calves from the mother cows, thereby demand for good pigs. It is only a ques-The cattlemen are cutting off the demand for good pigs. It is only a ques-tion of a short time when the Texas farmer and stockman will furnish the Word sold to J. R. McMillan a 250 Strong, healthy calves ought to be able great majority of the hogs for the Fort acre farm of the same survey and this to pull through all right, and the cows Worth packers. This means the building sale to the Lockharts winds up the will have nothing to do but to rustle up of a great industry in the state. It land interests of J. E. Stanley in this for themselves. It means diversified stock farming and section. He is ranching in Wheeler R. A. Jones was in town Saturday

county.

buying supplies. He is the leader of a IN SCURRY COUNTY The twenty-eighth annual meeting Snyder Coming West.

colony of stock farmers from Stonewall county who have established themsel es west of the Blackburn and Shwing ranches on the headwaters

'IT KEEPS ON We own and operate the only old-fashioned distillery advertising and

A FACT WORTH KNOWING. (From Kansas City Journal, Dec. 10, 1908.)

(From Kansas City Jougnal, Dec. 10, 1903.) Take up the map of Kentucky, find Boar bon county, and in the northern part of that county you will find a little village called Shawhan. It was here that the fa-mous family of Shawhans distilled the first whiskey made in Kentucky. This was lil years ago. The little town, in Bonor of the family of Shawhan, was meed after them. The Shawhans called their product "Boar ben whiskey," after the name of the county of their adoption. This was the true origin of Bourbon whiskey. The Shawhan family have been making whiskey ever since Their product has always been famous on account of its uniformity. It has always been recognized as one of the leadin present Shawhan distify is located at (George H. Shawhan, the president of the Distillery Company which Bears his name, has been making whiskey which he de-clares to be equal if not better than the same of Shawhan family has made the name of Shawhan famous. Instances are on record of Shawhan whiskey being sold for an-much as \$10 and \$12 a quart. Mr. Shawhan is the one old the entire pro-duct is sold direct from the distillery to the present shawhan famous. Instances are on record of Shawhan whiskey being sold for an-much as \$10 and \$12 a quart. Mr. Shawhan is the one old the entire pro-duct is sold direct from the distillery to the present sold direct from the distillery to the one when whiskey is the loudest in its projec, As entibusiastically stated by thom. selling direct to consum ers. Shawhan Whiske is a pure, old-fashioned onest whiskey, made by the old time formula from selected Western grain, with pure, soft spring water from the famous Holladay Springs. Aged a U. S. Government T onded warehouses. We uarantee every ship 0 ent. If not entirely

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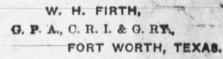
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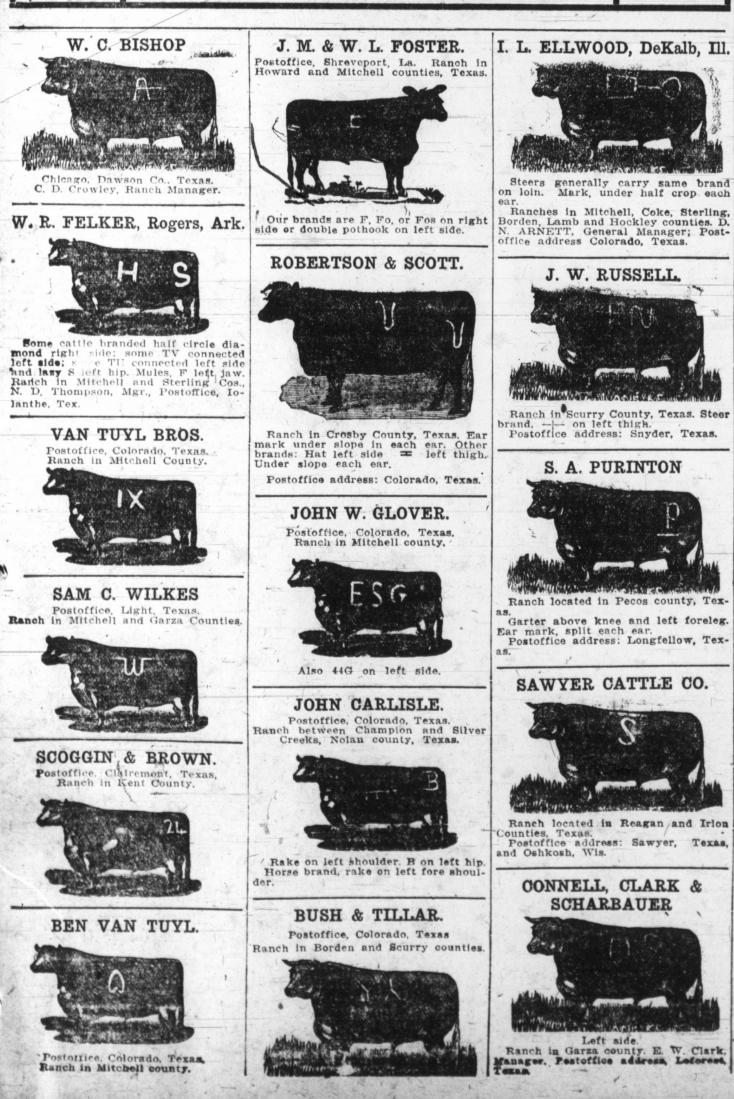
1,665,328 head. Iowa comes in second Some of the cattlemen of Texas do with 1,363,094 head. Massachusetts,

the list averages of the states. shows, the American Royal at Kansas

over 1902. nd made the usual appropriation of

KANSAS CATTLE MOVEMENT. steer classes special premiums will be

awarded as collected. Sales were decided on at the St





cold and that wheat and other crops needed rain badly. The cattle in the IN MIDLND COUNTY North are in apparent good condi- Midland Reporter. tion and seem to have stood the win-

ter in elegant shape.



Take No Substitute.

Tuesday and Wednesday, March 8 and 9. This association has frequently has been the million. Sims says this follow. Mr. Jnes is a son of Anson W. D. Sims, a prominent stockman of Alai. to creek. Five families hav met in Fort Worth, in fact, usually has been the mildest winter that this Jones, last president of the Republic of Texas. meets here—and has always been nineteen years.

IN NEW MEXICO Hez Frost of the firm of Frost & Roswell Record.

The last meeting was held at El Paso, Snyder of the Spurr ranch, is here fig. Mrs. J/ C. Lea and daughter. Miss uring with I. H. Nelson to lease his Willie Day, left this morning for Talin March of last year, and was well attended and royally entertained by the wideawake people of that elevated or the kind heart of Mrs. Hinton, and have some six hundred head of horses days, and will return to the city in bring seven of the new-born home, where city on the Rio Grande. The coming they wish to run up in Garza county. about ten days or two weeks, and will she raised them on a bottle. L. H. Pruitt was in town Wednes- make their future home in this city. and in some respects the most im-

day. He will go to Canada in the Mrs. Lea decided several days ago to the opening to settlement of the Cherokee beers generally carry same brand The executive officers are preparing ranch and cattle interests in that will be with Mrs. J. B. Matthews. cor-bear. a program of unusual interest to the cattlemen. The local committees are country, which he gave a thorough W. T. Meadows of Henderson. Ter spring to superintend in person his make her future home in this city, and strip, eight years ago, he had a few hun

test for nearly two years and pro-nounces one of the best stock coun-left on the Saturday evening train for registered rams into the herd at vari tries he has ever seen, and when, it his home. He purchased a carload of cus times, there is not today a sheep of and pleasure of her guests from the comes to fudging a cow Mr. Pruitt fine mules from the Roswell Trading the range that is not a lineal descendant Company and they were taken on the of one of those first seven lambs understands his business.

same train to Henderson. Mr. Mead-.. ows says: "I have made frequent trips

Roswell and the Pecos Valley to buy mules, and have purchased several cars of mules in Roswell, and can safely say that the present car is the finest lot of mules that ever been

shipped out of the Pecos Valley." - 9---IN REEVES COUNTY

ardville, Miles, Eola, Rock Springs, the Lee ranch and the T. Crawley ranch, Pecos Times. Wood Birdwell and Frank Shelton twelve miles north of here. Light rains

first vice president; Richard Walsh, second vice president: S B Burnett At 8 o'clock yesterday afternoon the ful dry just like the rest of the coun

H. Cowan and I. H. Burney, attorneys. rado, Menardville, Ozona, the Humes Neatly printed invitations have been ranch, and Christoval. It also reperted of here, say that cattle are not dying mailed from the secretary's office this a sleet at Eden and a little snow at Sherweek to the members of the associa-tion and guests specially desired.—Chi-cago Live Stock World. ----

of the plaintiff, in the Hunt swindling

Walsh is first vice president of the ly, and waiting for the stock business to by A. J. Brown, the insurance agent Texas Cattle Raisers' Association, and when asked by a Stockman-Journal ily. He is one of our shrewdest manip-

have drowned above here, and the in- pacity of 7,000 or 8,000 will be usedrecord breaker. Mr. Walsh has not been in his section of the country for J. M. Slator, the well known San An-

gelo stockman, formerly of Llano coun-ty, is in the city. the past two weeks, but said that all ty, is in the city. reports he had received were very fa-George J. Gray was down from Cherokee and placed under bond to await trial Saturday and attended the meeting at and placed under bond to await trial mule market, but it has been dis-While there was no snow on the the court house to organize a fair asso-ground around Kansas City, Mr. Walsh ciation. Mr. Gray is a progressive stock-\$1,000 bond, but the attorneys for both

he will show up when the time arrives. His wife had to sue the company to enance, damages, etc., collected something

OKLAHOMA SHEEP KING Hereford cattle to Fort Worth and enter

wins more prizes than any other town entering the same number of cattle. Is hip of his herds of sheep to the kind- is headed by Gentry Real 5th No. 7574 wins more prizes than any other to the kind-entering the same number of cattle. R. N. Gary, brother of our townsman, F. F. Gary, and Ben Plaster, both promi-nent stockmen of Colorado City, were State. Now Hinton counts his sheep by the thousands and there is not a standard the standard there is not a standard the state housands and there is not a standard the standard there is not a standard the state housands and there is not a standard the standard there is not a standard the state of the s here Thursday and went out to look over the thousands and there is not a stancher try Real is assisted by Mark Hann the registered Hereford herds of Scar- advocate of prevention of cruelty to ani- No. 92537, a grandson of the great Co

rector. No. 48976, and of Brenda 15t Telephone reports from the range south Hinton got his start in sheep in Smith No. 39251. The cows in the herd co A torpid liver deranges the whole system, and produces SICK HEADACHE,______ Dyspepsia, Costiveness, Rheu-matism, Sallow Skin and Piles. tism, Sallow Skin and Piles. There is no better remedy for these common diseases than DR. TUTT'S LIVER PILLS, as a trial will prover to Gordon Purcell at \$100 each, and one to Gordon Purcell at \$100 each, and one the famous the severast in the history of that section of the state, and, together with a shortage of the state, and the sheep died like flies. The impose in the head out of pity; the ewes, almost from head last the new born to W. 8. Marshall, Channing, Texas,

starve and chill to death. About the ranc the lamos' dead bodies were lying every where. There were hundreds of the your and the owner could not possibly care fo all, and in sheer desperation and pity h killed every one he found neglected. The killing of the lambs was too much

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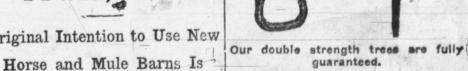
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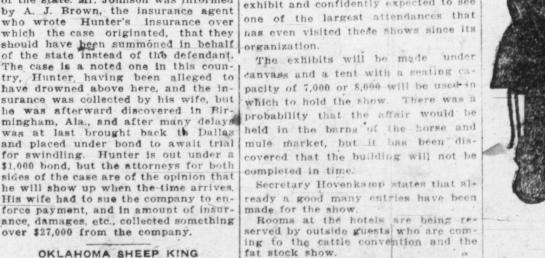


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when asked by a Stockman-Journal representative if he expected a large attendance at the coming convention, stated that he believed it would be a record breaker. Mr. Walsh here not transacting business.

said that he weather was extremely man and believes it pays to raise fine sides of the case are of the opinion that

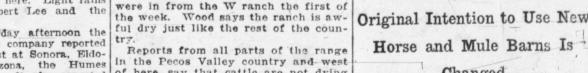
each take about ten head of registered

Burl Aycock and Scarbauer Bros. will over \$27,000 from the company. them in the various prize contests dur-ing the convention. We bet Midland O. T., the wealthiest sheep owner in the THE WILLOW SPRINGS HEREFORDS

bauer Bros. and B. N. Aycock. mals in Oklahoma.

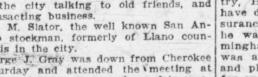
second vice president; S. B. Burnett, San Angelo Telephone company reported try. yet, but are getting thin in order, and

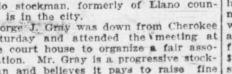
that the ground is awfully dry. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Johnson, J. B. Gibson, J. W. Prewit and Brawley Oates have been summoned to appear at districticeurt at Dallas in March, in behalf



treasurer; Jno. T. Lytle, secretary; S. snow to be falling fast at Sonora, Eldo-

IN LLANO COUNTY John A. Mayes, one of Llano county's through Fort Worth Saturday on his way home from Kansas City. Mr. Springs last week. He is resting quiet- of the state. Mr. Johnson was informed through Fort Worth Saturday on his state and to the March of the state of the sta





TEXAS STOCKMAN-JOURNAL

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE CATTLE RAISERS' ASS'N OF TEXAS.

HEC, A. McEACHIN Editor W. F. BRITTINGHAM. .. Business Mgr.

the range country is getting down to

the most firm and stable basis upon

which it has ever been operated.

course of time

The range area_of Texas, like that

of the entire United States, is being

greatly reduced in extent annually

and the cost of producing cattle cor-

respondingly increased, but that fact

cuts no ice with the man who has

bery and extortion will continue just

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in the usual number of about 25 per there are some ulterior motives be cent. The annual falling off in the hind it. The hand may be that of dress all Business Letters to THE STOCKMAN PUB. CO., Fort Worth, movement to that section is but bring: Esau, but the voice is that of the taker Texas. ing the Texas producer closer to the of his patrimony.

Remit by postoffice maney order, ex- problem of finding another outlet, and press money order, or check on Fort some of the leading ranchmen of the Worth or Dallas. If you send check state are now working on it in the not intend to come to Texas in large on local bank add 10 cents to pay cost. of collecting. hope of finding a solution. The gen: numbers this spring after our steers,

Worth, Texas, under 11 gress of March 3, 1879.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, TVESDAY, MCH. 1, 1904.

Cattle Raisers' Ass'n of Texas and it is a situation that will doubt- take under advisement.

less work out its own salvation in the OFFICERS:

President-W. W. Turney El Paso

First Vice Pres .-- Ike T. Pryor Antonio

Second Vice Pres .- Richard Walsh Palodura always be some method of providing marks the beginning of a great move-

Secretary-John T. Lytle. Fort Worth the world with meat, and if it can not ment that will ultimately free the pro-Freasurer-S. B. Burnett. Fort Worth be produced on the range as in the ducer from the clutches of the marproduction of straining of some state production of state state state state state state state state state state

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE:

Richard Walsh Palodaro be a change of methods, but the pro-B. B. Burnett. ditions must be met and successfully Trinity river are complaining, R. J. Kleberg.....Corpus Christi R. D. Gage And in this day and time E. CrowleyMidland

ANOTHER APOLOGY

Mention was made in the last is sue of the Stockman-Journal of the fact that the paper was temporarily reduced in size on account of the moving of its big press into the home that has just been fitted up for it. It was hoped that the work of moving the press and plant would be accomplished during the past week, and the pa-

so long as the victim makes no effort to shake off the grasp that is surely strangling him to death.

THE TEXAS STOCKMAN-JOURNAL

years ago, may still labor under the prices are concerned, and the breed while cattle are bringing much less much greater than usual, and Fort improvements did not cost the state diligently as though they were his own impression that he must have cheap ers have consequently been very much than the actual cost of production, is Worth hopes to see every cowman in land to do business, but the younger downcast over the trend of affairs. generation of young and progressive Their only recourse seems to be either and demand. The further fact that sion. There will be no trouble about me pay the state for them when they faithful service to the old. stockmen believe differently. They to curtail production, or take the same there has been such a depreciation of obtaining accommodations, for Fort I looked at the matter, the state had no to hold meetings in different parts of Consolidation of the Texas Stock Jour- are buying ranch land now all over kind of medicine that has been dished vafues as was never known before, is Worth can always be depended upon just claim whatever to these improve- the country, ith the object of stimulatwith the West Texas Stock Jour-lished every Tuesday by The the range country where they can find out with such a lavish hand to the due wholly to the fact that while there to take care of her friends. You are explained the matter as best I could ablished every Tuesday by The it in compact bodies suitable for their range cattle producers of the country than specially invited to come and bring explained the matter as best 1 could and asked him, if he could, to please AN IMPORTANT MEETING.

much overproduction. The falling off

fact that Mexican tamale makers are will be here in their annual conven- lands, and in view of the fact that there in their annual conven-lands were rapidly increasing in value lines centering in Chicago. The mem now using canines wholly for manu- tion, and Fort-Worth will belong to he would decline to deduct the value of bers of the Livestock association have facturing purposes. Here in the them during the time they choose to the improvements from value of land. been for some time opposed to the ap-United States the people are eating remain in the city. This meeting will is law, don't you think at a little un- method of transportating live stock just as much beef as they ever did. afford a great opportunity for the cat- just? I might be looking at it from a the opposition being on the ground that and but for the falling off in the tlemen who have not. yet identified purely selfish standpoint, being inter- the system reduced the running time of tamale demand prices would be much themselves with the great Texas; as- be a case wherein the great state of shrinkage in the eight and value of better as the demand would be great sociation to do so, and those who fail Texas is making her citizens pay her animals. The Livestock association said to be, while not as large as other er. Attorney General Knox doubtless to take advantage of the opportunity the state has no just or moral claim ege be restored to bona fide shippers knows and appreciates these facts, are truly standing in their own light. whatever to. As before stated, if you and that there be a readjustment of public of Mexico on an inspection trip

and what a layman would consider in- No man who owns as many as 100 thing this worth anything to your freight rates." disputable evidence of the continued head of cattle can afford to longer re- same. If not consign same to the waste

existence of the beef trust, that gen- main outside of the association, for it basket. existence of the beet that, that of the his interests and the cost (Stockman-Journal) in Texas, I am, not been satisfactory, and that repre-tileman would no doubt characterize as is devoted to his interests and the cost (Stockman-Journal) in Texas, I am, not been satisfactory, and that repre-sentations made-by the stockmen would a simple matter of coincidence. Yet if of membership is small. If you are very respectfully, W. A. TOMLINSON. erally accepted solution is that it but would like to buy them on the the attorney general could find time not already a member, make up your Entered as second-class matter, Jan-uary 5, 1964, at the postoffice at Fort means that we must learn to finish our open market in Denver. In other to come down into the range country mind to attend the meeting next week referred to: Judge T. Jud for a short sojourn there are plenty of for the purpose of enrolling yourself

> about the market centers of the coun- small, in Texas. try that has the producers by the

tail and is making a straight down LYTLE IS BACK hill pull.

Cotton may be king, but the people has been established in St. Louis with The Hereford breeders have man cannot eat this product. There must much satisfaction, believing that it and are now operating under their new charter in perfect neace and content. The new arrangement is said to be entirely satisfactory to all inpast, the ingenuity of man will be ket manipulators, who have been terests and the headquarters of the sufficient to devise some plan by bleeding them to the Queen's taste. association will hereafter be main-

tained in Kansas City San Antonio is out with the an

on in spits of the fact that new con of which property owners along the uncement that she has finally deermined to make a warm fight for there should be an exercise of pa the next annual meeting of the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas, and planct in the beef producing busi- terests are adversely affected. The after the fight is all over she will be situation will undoubtedly be reme-

> The next meeting of the association will be held in Fort Worth, where it. legitimately belongs.

Land Commissioner Terrell has not yet evinced any determination of reducing the lease price of land down to the old level out in the districts where the attendants on the Oklahoma con-

vention expressed themselves that they no rain has fallen practically for nearwould be in Fort Worth next month ly a year. He should show some dis- to take in the meeting of the Texas position to lighten a burden that he Cattle Raisers' Association, which conhas helped to make very onerous for days.

ster canvas.

their feet in the face of the most dis- were very good. The exhibitors, says in doubt on that proposition. The of- enough, however, in proportion to the Mr Lytle anticipate

one cent, and as I had paid full value laboring untiringly for the breed and wholly ascribable to the law of supply the Southwest here upon that occa- unjust on the part of the state to make association was a deserved reward for

> deduct said improvements from the . .Chicago, 111., Feb. 25 .-- An important land. To my surprise Mr. Terrell's reply meeting was held here yesterday be- Two Members of Packing Com-

was that the law made it his duty to tween a committee representing in the demand is no doubt due to the Next week the cattlemen of Texas consider improvements upon school National Live Stock association and the lands, and in view of the fact that these | freight traffic managers of railway In conclusion, Mr. Journal, while this plication of the tonnage system in the ested as I am, but, it looks to me to trains and thereby caused heavy

> readers, you can correct and publish The meeting was exceedingly har nonious. During the discussion the

Following is the newspaper clipping surance that there would speedily be

a satisfactory readjustment. All trans-Judge T. S. Reese, official assistant portation lines running south and west men who would be pleased to make on its list. The association was or- attorney general, in response to a were represented. The Livestock com-question asked him by Hon. J. J. Ter- mittee cosisted of W. A. Harris of Kanan effort to point out to him some ganized and is being maintained as rell, state land commissioner, rendered sas, T. C. Wener of Montana, Murdo of the commonly accepted evidence much in your interest as it is in that an opinion to the effect that \$200 of MacKenzle of Texas, R. M. Allen of Ne that there is something operating of any other cattleman, great or state lands are required to make under Mumphrey of South Dakota, mprovements which purchasers of braska, E. S. Gosney of Arizona, I. M.

the law may be placed in part on the Adams of Nebraska, C. W. Baker of home section or on adjoining sections Illinois and C. P. Martin of Chicago. owned by the purchaser; also that no account shall be taken of improvements | CONVENTION NOTES.

that may be upon the land when the purchase is made. The \$300 of improvements must be over and above the exsting improvements. This opinion is portunity to see what the west can do f considerable importance to the peoin the line of fine breeding. of the western part of the state.

der the construction placed upon the aw by the attorney general purchasers around. f school lands will find it much easier o comply with the terms. They can lace their improvements on any secions they choose and where they will

prove the most useful. Austin, Tex., Feb. 12, 1904. Mr. W. A. Tomlinson, Fort Davis, Tex. Dear Sir-Answering your favor of the 8th inst., touching the matter menioned in the newspaper clipping, herewith returned, have to inform you that you are laboring under a misapprehension touching the opinion of, Judge Reese referred to in the newspaper clipping. World's Fair

You will observe by reference to Section 3, Act of April 19, 1901, that CATTLE PRICES RISING. among other requirements, "Every purchaser shall be required within three years after his purchase to erect improvements shall be of the reasondollars. referred to was in response to an official inquiry from this department partment, desiring, among other things,

improvements, mentioned in said Sec- The feeding conditions have been ex tion 3, should all be placed upon the pensive. Cattle have been relaticely the entire purchase, or either, or all pay for his cottonseed meal and his hay,

the men who are struggling to keep on The displays at the fat stock show of the purchase, this department being though corn was a bit loer-not low

turing the poison

day.

The



pany Will Visit Fort Worth Soon

George W. and G. S. Swift Jr., at the head of the great packing firm of Swift. & Co., and whose Fort Worth plant is plants, one of the most modern and up-todate in the United States, are in the Re-

and will be in Fort Worth soon. "Very little of our products are used in Mexico," said George, W. Swift, in a recent interview, "for the reason that the mest-enting population in the republie is at present very small. The rapidity be immediately taken up, with the aswith which Mexico is adopting the habits

and customs of the United States may in time lead to the demand for a packing house in the republic, but at present that need is not telt. I notice from the figures that the City of Mexico consumed last year from January to December, 117,087 cattle, 153.835 sheep and gosts, and 77.-711 hogs, killed and dressed in the regular slaughter houses, and while these figures are quite a surprise to me, yet they are not sufficiently large to warrant the es tablishment of a packing house that could

be run on a paying basis. If there was The Fat Stock Show was well attend. packing house in the republic, only cattle ed. There was many fine animals on uld be used-there are no hogs in sufexhibition and afforded visitors an opficient numbers at present.

"The war in the east is already af feeting the packing house business. Pork The cattle sale embraced forty-seven has gone up about \$2 per barrel since head of Shorthorns and averaged \$91. the beginning of the trouble, and the inications are that it will go still higher.

Colonel Lyon of Fort Reno sold a Of course, the Japs are mostly vegetari. Scotch helfer for \$230. Other sales ans, and we do not expect to do much were very satisfactory. The first cattle business with them, but I have not noticed sale was pronounced by everyone a suc- that our business with Russia has been increased materially on account of the

war. The business we do with Russia is A number of prominent stockmen of Oklahoma City met during the conven- nearly altogether in barreled beef, and their orders so far this year are no great. ton and organized the Oklahoma Cattle Breeders' association, with Prof. er than in previous years. There is a lot of mutton raised in Russia, and this, in Burtis, of Stillwater, as president; E. connection with barreled or corned beef E. Alkire, Lexington, vice-president, constitutes the meat diet of the people and J. W. Gandy, Fort Supply, secretary and treasurer. The new association We do not look for a great business on account of the war. The packing houses contemplates sending a fine herd of would not care to see the prices of meat Oklahoma Shorthorns to the St. Louis dvance, since that would mean a cur-

ilment of consumption which is never elished by the houses. A fair price that s within the reach of the masses of the

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people is what we always aim for ten about the low price of cattle, says "We are pushing our products into Eucopean markets pretty lively. England uses every year something like 200,000 of They rose to \$6 this our refrigerated cattle, and the number is constantly increasing. Germany is a good market for our lards and oils, but the meat business with that country does not amount to much. France, with her prohibitive duty, is practically closed to us."

ONLY A KNOT OF CREPE

Sent From Greenville, Texas to Be Worn at Hanna's Funeral.

Just before noon Friday a letter we eceived at the office of

Secretary of Texas Cattle Raisers' Association Talks of

Convention

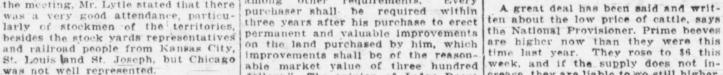
Secretary John T. Lytle of the Texas 'attle Raisers' Association returned to Fort Worth last night, along with other cattlemen who attended the annual meeting of the Oklahoma-Indian Terlicking sore "spots just like Dallas. ritory Association of Stockmen, which was held at Oklahoma City, Discussing

the meeting, Mr. Lytle stated that there was a very good attendance, particuand railroad people from Kansas City, St. Louis land St. Joseph, but Chicago

FROM OKLAHOMA

was not well represented. The meeting was a very successful one, says Mr. Lytle, and the most of

venes on the 8th and continues three home section, or could be placed upon loer to the feeder, but he has had to



to that of the attorney general's de- as at the same time last year. Then

The opinion of Judge Reese crease, they are liable to go still higher. In this connection it should be noted that carcass beef is not as high as it

beeves did not go up until May, and to know if the three hundred dollars meats followed as a matter of course.

uppearance with this issue, but the work of removal has been of such magnitude that it has not yet been en tirely accomplished, and this fact com pels us to again issue the paper in reduced form this week.

People who are familiar with th process of moving appreciate the fac that two moves are generally consid ered equal to a fire, and will realize something of the situation so far as this paper is concerned, especially when the move embodies the handling we our special illustrated edition. issued annual meeting of # the Cattle Raisers' Association. these explanations, we selves upon the tender mercies of our growing, but it can never be more happen again if it can possibly be achieve the proper/degree of success. evoided. We feel that we have done it must have the hearty support and the best we could under the circum. co-operation of the people throughout they are not yet eating much Ameristances, and hope no one who reads the entire southwest. the paper will believe that the reduc-

tion in size of the last two issues was Intentional, or that it could have been avoided.

state where large numbers of sheer are being wintered, indicate that on account of the dry winter the pros pect for early fat mutton this spring is not all encouraging. Considerable snow has fallen in that section late ly, however, and this will bring some early greenness that will help the sitnation very materially.

Those Texas cattlemen who recog nized the fact some time ago that the time had come when it was essential that the cattle raiser who intended to continue in business had to own the tunate that the time has about passed land that he used in that business, are in much better position than the men who did not catch on. Land has constantly increased in value, until, as a matter of fact, much of it has passed the point where cattlemen have always insisted it could not be profitably grazed. It is probable that under seems to have tempered the wintry the old conditions and with the longwind. horns of long ago, there was more or

less soundness in the theory that land There is no better time than the costing above \$2 per acre could not present for men who desire to buy be made profitable in the carrying of

cattle. But in the older states where fine foundation stock with which to land costs much more money, there start a herd. Registered cattle, like is plenty of high priced lands devoted all other kinds, are cheaper now than to grazing purposes, and it is a rea- they have been for years, and perhaps sonable propo ition to conclude that it cheaper than they will ever be again.

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hoped that at the big couraging and disheartening circummeeting to be held here next week | business is that the Texas mule is the railways and the shippers can get going to make his Missouri brother mighty hard to catch. ogether and agree on a line of policy that will result in more harmo

Texas has more cattle than any

other state in the Union, but the fac

still remains that we are generally

Northwestern buyers say they do

Cattlemen are looking toward the

new independent packing plant that

The packing house people are doing

There is a better feeling prevalent

among cattlemen, for they believe the

worst of the situation is now over

and while the turn of the tide has

been slow, it is now pointing to ;

Texas is producing more mules an

nually than Missouri, but is not mak-

ing half the fuss over that fact that

their level best to abate the trouble

died just as soon as possible.

It is estimated that the number of credited with more than we actually

and sell the surplus as calves every only be pleased to buy our cattle at

year to go to market as early as pos- reduced prices this spring, but would

sible. Some of the Western ranchmen also kindly have us pay the freight

are going to make a specialty of cater. half way to their destination. This is

ing to the cream-of the feeder trade a matter that the Texas producers will

steers to go to the Northwest this possess. Ordinarily we would not ob-

spring will not exceed 75,000 head, ject to this procedure, but in this par-

The Texas hog raisers suffer by alous relations for the future than comparison with those of other states have characterized the past. There and territories at this time, but it is no real reason why there should will not be for long. The time is not he any antagonism, and the Stocknan-Journal hopes that all existing far distant when the Texas swine interest is going to be like everything ifferences may be entirely wiped out. else in this state-strictly at the head can be readily done with the proper

his fingers on the throat of the pro- gradual ingrovement that will make

ducer. The present methods of rob- itself very perceptible within the next

few months.

of the procession. Texas was fairly well represented The Stockman-Journal is the only eal cowman's paper printed in the at the meeting of the Oklahoma cat

tle raisers' association last week, and entire state of Texas, and/almost it is generally hoped that the Okla every mail brings us warm/words of homa cattlemen will retaliate by show emmendation from every section of ing up in full force at the big meet our the state. The paper is steadily ing in Fort Worth next Tuesday,

than its friends would have it be. To The Russians and Japanese ar fighting over in the Far East, bu can beef. They cannot be expected to do themselves justice in the conflict

until they learn to get a roll of the The fat stock show to be held in real stuff under their belts this city during the convention next week, is going to prove the bigges'

event of the kind ever seen in the Advices from the districts of the Southwest. There will be fat stock exhibition here that would de cred to any country on earth, and an rangements have all been made to isure the greatest degree of suc cess. If you fail to see this expo sition of what Texas is doing along his line; you will miss something bat you and every other stockman in the Southwest needs in his busi

Cattle have wintered very well in the greater portion of the rangecountry, but in some, sections they are getting very thin, and it is for

when there can be much more bad weather this season. There is no doubt but that the losses the past winter would have been enormous all over the range country had the winter been of even the usual severity. But the hand which shortened the grass

The idea of Dallas with the hayseed report is that the Colorado association

Sug Robertson has expressed some friendliness toward Dallas in her con- nual meeting of the. Cattle Raisers' whose gentleness of heart always com- and preparations have been made to as an explanation of the ruling of Thos. Clark, Beecher, Ill. pels a sympathetic feeling for the give the cowman a royal reception. under dog in the fight.

The Panhandle Cattle Raisers' As. of the state in closer touch, where

do a little trading on the side if they Attorney General Knox wants the desire. These meetings usually mark

price of leases when times were better, it is equally proper to reduce them when adversity is resting so heavily

upon the range cattle industry of the vanced prices could do the state no

The cattlemen of Iowa and other

states in the corn belt are organizing to make a determined fight for their rights against the evils that are oppressing them, and it to be hoped sale.

that they will win out by finding the remedy for the situation. There is a remedy, just as sure as there is a method of oppression, and when the producers of the country line up in solid array to give battle for their own cause they are going to be actually

urprised at the weakness of the ducers of the country have been robbed for the past year very largely through the fact that they have seem-

cattle. ed so willing to be held up. It is rumored that the Colorado Cat-

all citizens who have rooms for rent When you come to the convention | the Growers' Association will soon join ! during the three days' meeting, to the great Texas association in extend- notify him at once, at 1622 Main street. next week, don't fail to call on the so that he may at once begin to list Stockmen-Journal, for the latchstring ing an invitation to the state associahomes. Mr. Dunn asks that parties NEW HEREFORD ASSOCIATION. vill hang on the outside. Make the tions of Wyoming. Montana the Da- willing to rent rooms will confer a Kotas, and other states and territories great favor by replying to this request can Hereford Cattle Breeders' associa office headquarters, and if there is anything you want that you don't see, to meet at some central point during ask for it and it will be produced on the early summer for the purpose of stockmen who will be here during the the association at the Grand Pacific holding a conference looking to the week, beginning March 8, is limited, hotel. Mr. Thomas reports a most har-

unification of effort to accomplish action be taken.

It is asked that a description of the One reason why the cattlemen of some important results that are very ooms, the number of beds in each, Texas like to come to Fort Worth is much to be desired. The idea is to that they have reason to believe that have this meeting attended by the exthis town and everything in it belongs ecutive committees of the various astakes in listing the places. o them, just as they belong to Fort sociations, in the hope that something,

can be accomplished looking to the **TERRELL'S** betterment of existing conditions. The

she carries in her tresses trying to has already intimated its willingness entertain a cattlemen's convention is to join Texas in an effort to bring wholly preposterous. Where Dallas about such a meeting, and it must cerhines is in a boll weevil conven- tainly appeal to stockmen generally as a move in the right direction.

Next week we are to have the ansome other questions that I asked Albany, Mo. ention aspirations, but Sug is a man Association of Texas in Fort Worth. him in relation to school land, as well

> Judge T. S. Reese, assistant attorney general. If you think it will be of any burg. Ia .; C. A. Stannard, Emporia These annual- meetings are great nterest to your readers you can pub- Kan .: Thos. Mortimer, Madison, Neb .: lish same or comment on it 28 you and S. W. Anderson, Baker Mills, W. events, for they bring the cattlemen think best.

Vhat gave rise to this correspondence sociation will meet in annual session they can talk over the situation, lay last October I bought a lease claim on J. E. Logan, Kansas City; vice-presi-at Amarillo on April 19. provements that had been made on one of the sections. After I had bought the urer, W. B. Waddell, Lexington, Mo.

Kansas stockmen to give him some the shaping up of the year's business is profitable, else it would have long The public sales that have been held evidence of the existence of the beef and are generally well attended. From value of the section on which they were C ago been discontinued. The old time during the past few months have all trust, and we fear this is impossible. advance indications it seems that the built. I bought this lease and improve-buring that time Mr. Thomas has given bowei troubles. Easy, pleasant, safe ment cases fee become a ceally matter. Bowman as he was known in Texas 25 been very disappointing so far as ment cases fee become a ceally matter. source as he was known in Texas 25 been very disappointing so far as The fact that meat is selling high attendance this year is going to be tions for a home. Knowing that these aproles watching their interests as Reeves' Pharmas

bringing their ficial reply of the attorney general's pen price of claughter beeves and the stock to Fort Worth, where they will department through Judge Reese on market price of their products. These from stances. If it was right to raise the be seen at the Fort Worth fat stock that particular point was that it would facts caused the feeder to hold off and small piece of creps and the request show which will be held under a mon- be sufficient if the three hundred dol- not risk both his time and money in a that it be worn by lars improvements are placed upon any profitless venture. The Oklahoma convention passed res- portion of the entire purchase. The A committee was designated whose the opinion of Judge Reese, stated, spring. Then the finished stock will be duty it will be to confer with the "that no account shall be taken of im- coming fully into the market. It will

> an effort to memorialize congress to when the purchase is made" has refer- been light, and that run of native steers pass an inspection law similar to the ence to the fact that improvements will fall short of actual needs. The dene now operative in the state of Ne- placed upon school land prior to the ficiency will be made up of unfinished that came out in the army of the Potobraska. In brief its provisions re- date of purchase cannot inure to the beeves. These will come higher and mac. When Lincoln was killed it was quire all commission firms to provide benefit or credit of the purchaser, but drag the hole live stock market up with worn at his funeral, and afterwards it

an inspection of cattle passing through that the three hundred dollars im- them. their hands when placed for sale. The provements mentioned in said Section law makes it obligatory that cattle 3, above guoted, must be placed upon must be inspected by commission firms the purchase after date of purchase, before the stuff can be offered for even though prior to his purchase he may as a lessee, or assignee lessee. Referring to this matter. Secretary have any character and value of im-

Lytle said that he did not believe the provements thereon yet such improve-Texas cattlemen would agree to take ments cannot be taken into account. hand in the request of the Oklahoma-I heg to suggest that it would be well Indian Territory association in asking for your people to more specifically uncongress to pass such a law. derstand this opinion of the attorney Mr. Lytle said that there was quite a general for it is suggested from the good many cattlemen from West Texas newspaper clipping and your interpreand the Panhandle at the Oklahoma tation thereof that many of you may be misled, and will feel secure on the City meeting. The officers of the association are proposition of three hundred dollars

making an effort to build up the memimprovements on your purchase, which enemy confronting them. The pro- bership and to do this amended the prior to the date of your purchase constitution so as to admit stockmen canont be taken into consideration who have five or more head of cattle. for any part of the improvements men-The Texas association will admit no tioned in Section 3.

If you see proper for the benefit of attleman who has less than 1500 head your people, you may have this letter Bascom Dunn, chairman of the room. published in your local papers, or sufng committee for the coming Fort ficient extracts from it to get the point of the best alfalfa ranches in the state.

Worth meeting of stockmen, requests clearly before the people. Very respectfully JOHN J. TERRELL. Commissioner.

ers from the presence of this pest. C. R. Thomas, secretary of the Amer immediately, as the time in which to tion, has returned from Chicago, where ecure rooms for the thousands of he attended Wednesday's meeting of and the situation requires that prompt monious meeting, in spite of the fact

that there had been opposition within the association to its re-incorporation. The vote on the report of the commit he price and the number of the place tee appointed at the December meet given promptly and distinctly, so ing of the association to frame a plan that the committee will make no mis- for the re-organization of the association stood 1631 to4 practically a unani-

mous vote The incorporators of the new associa tion are B. C. Rhome, Charles Gudgell,

A. Stannard, Frank A. Nave, Thomas Mortimer and C. N. Comstock. The new charter provides for the election of directors in three classes:

Bellevue, Texas. the term of office of the first class to expire at the annual meeting of 1904; the second class at the annual meeting of 1905; the third class at the annual

Fort Davis, Tx., Feb. 26, 1904. Texas Stockman-Journal, Fort Worth. meeting of 1906. The directors of the Enclosed I hand you a clipping cut first class elected at the Chicago meetcom the Stockman-Journal of the 26th ing ere: Frank Bockefeller, Cleveland; of January, 1904, Also a letter from W S. Van Natta, Fowler. Ind.; B. C. Land Commissioner Terrell, in answer Rhome: Fort Worth: C. N. Comstock

The director of the second class is

Of the third class; C. B. Stowe, Han

The officers elected are: President he died. tary, C. R. Thomas, Kansas City; treas.

claim and improvements I learned that | Singularly, the life of the old asso-Mr. Terrell, in valuing this land, had ciation expired Thursday night, 20 at work night and day, curing Indiges- nation of concerns controlling all patented added the value of improvements to the years to a day from the time Secretary tion, Billousness, Constipation. R. Thomas became connected with It

Greenville, Tex., some warm of the late Senator Hanna at the funeral.

There are many reasons for higher says the Cleveland Plain Dealer. The olutions regarding inspection matters. reference in the nespaper clipping-to prime beeves and higher meat in the letter was addressed simply to "Postmaster. Cleveland, O.," and read as follows: Mr. Postmaster: Inclosed please find a Southwest. A reduction of the ad- Texas Cattle Raisers' Association in provements that may be upon the land be found that the feeding season has piece of crepe, which I wish you would Mr. Hanna's closest friend wear at the funeral. This crepe was the first was worn at the funerals of Grant, Gar

field, Gen. Logan and Col. Baker and was the Bible here at the service of Mc-Topeka, Kan., Feb. 25 .- The Kansas Kinley. It has been around the world, legislature, at its last session, made down in Mexico and has crossed the Atprovision for continuing the ork of lantic four times. It was worn by Lieut .reparing and distributing poison from Col. D. E. Hungerford, my uncle, in the the college at the cost of material conarmy of the Potomac. Please have some tained in it. During the past two years. warm friend of our beloved Hanna wear since January 7, 1902, the demand for it and be sure not to lose it and return poison has continued steadily, and large it to me afterward and oblige, yours, quantities have been sold, especially C. J. W. JOHNSON. truly for the destruction of prairie dogs and P. S.-The knot in the crepe has never pocket gophers. Up to the present time been untied, so please do not untie it.

there have been consumed about 1200 This little knot of crepe, which intrin sically is worth less than a nickle, has pounds of strychnine and over a half ton of potassium cyanide in manufac been rendered almost priceless by Hs asscciations, a pathetic relic of history, Az-From 600,000 to 700,000 acres of land sistant Postmaster F. A. Emerson wore

the precious bit of creps on his arm at formerly infested with prairie dogs. have been reclaimed, while a partial dethe fuperal and will see that it is restruction of them has been accomplishturned safely to the owner. ed over a much larger area. The de-

CHAPPEL MURDER CASE struction of pocket gophers has been accomplished over many small and widely scattered areas, including some

Dallas Attorney Visits St. Lonis to Se-This ork, however, has thus far not cure Evidence.

extended over sufficiently large areas The St. Louis Globe-Democrat prints to be permanent; and further and unitthe following story of interest to Fort ed efforts, only, will produce results Worth: which will prevent loss to alfalfa grow-

"Prosecuting Attorney "Walter S. Lemmon of Dallas, Tex., was in St. Louis yesterday looking up evidence against Dr. J. N. Chapel, who is held

MEMPHIS, TEX., Feb. 26-A farmer there on a charge of murder in the institution was organized here this week with fifty members. J. C. Wilson was first degree. Dr. Chapel, early in January, visited a friend here, elected president and B. F. King vice Hedrick, a student of the Barnes medpresident

ical college, and while in the city is Rev. J. M. Hamby is now occupying the said to have purchased a revolver with Presbyterian parsonage and has taken up which he is charged with having shot the work at this place. Misses Mattle Fore and Pearle Noel and killed Dr. W. C. McCahan, in Dalhave returned from a two weeks visit in las.

On January 14, three days after Dr St. Louis. Chapel left St. Louis, the shooting oe Mrs. Gertrude Lee Walker, of Spokane urred. Attorney Lemmon expects to Washington, has been visiting her cousin get evidence here to indicate that the E. Houghton of this place. She left Monmurder was premeditated and that the

hapel bought the revelver especialt "Woman's Culture club" has em for the purpose of shooting Dr. Meloyed Miss Emma White to act as librarian at the public library. Cahan. "Young Hedrick was arrested ugar

J. D. Bird and wife are visiting at Union station on the night of January 9, for having in his possession the revolver which Dr. Chapel is alleged

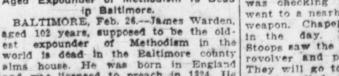
HE PREACHED 80 YEARS to have used. He had gone with Chapel to the station, and while the latter Aged Expounder of Methodism is Dead

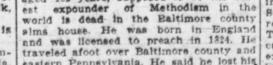
was ohecking his baggage Hedrick went to a nearby pawnshop to get the weapon. Chapel had selected it earlier in the day. Detectives Dooley and Stoops saw the young man look at the revolver and place it in his porket. They will go to Dallas when Chapel's case is called. Attorney Lemmon also expects while here to scoure witnesses to whom Chapel had talked about his troubles with McCahan."

in the county institution where THEY ALL SEE ALIKE

WORKING OVERTIME. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 26 - A call Eight hour laws are ignored by those has been issued for a meeting in Chi tireless little workers-Dr. King's oago March .7 of lesding opticians. New Life Pills. Millions are always attempt will be made to form a combi-Sick appliances and improved lenses Headache and all Stomach, Liver and the trade. The prosecution of infringement cases Pas' become a coally matter test their rights in a corneration

Methodism in the eastern Pennsylvania. He said he lost his nursery business, through the treachery of a friend. He was compelled to seek





NEWS OF MEMPHIS

THE TEXAS STOCKMAN-JOURNAL



All markets are lower on fed steers this week. St. Louis claimed 25c raise last 102 pounds, at \$4.30; 9, 121, \$4.30; 59, 116, head. Market strong. Pigs and lights, week over the previous week, and that $$4.31\frac{1}{2}$; 60, 167, \$5.35; 90, 186, \$5.40; 61, \$4.90 \oplus 5.25; packers, \$5.15 \oplus 5.55; butchers, warket suffered suffered set. market suffered a decline of 25c to 30c 172 \$5.40; this week. All the northern markets were over supplied with full fed steers. Butch-

were steady to a little bicher Bulls Bulls 13, 150, \$4,30; 16, 111, \$4,50; 1. KANSAS CITY MARKET were steady to a little higher, - Bulls 260, \$5.40; 8, 178; \$5.40; 1, 280, \$5.40; and calves were about steady. Our bull 293. \$5.50. market here is too low-it is out of line

YARD RECEIPTS FOR WEEK

with St. Louis. Our best, fed steers are selling around

\$3.50 to \$3.65, and they must be very good to bring these prices. Well fatten-MONDAY. Cattle-J. E. Norman, Graham, 252; D. to 1100 pounds, are selling from \$3.25 to \$3.40. Light, handy butcher, steers, \$2.90 to \$3.15. Good for externs, \$2.90 to \$3.15. Good for exte to \$3,15. Good fed cows, \$2.50 to \$2.75, by View. 39; Commerce Mill Co., Commerce, 37: C. De Lafosse, Corricana, 26; with extra choice cows and helfers sell-/ Tinkle & Wilson, Corsicana, 26; J. L. B ing occasionally at \$3.00. Light butcher steers, if fat, bring \$2.90 to \$3.10. Best Bartlett, 104; J. W. J., Bartlett, 55; J. H. market steady to 10c lower; native lambs fat bulls, \$2.40 to \$2.65. Feeding bulls, Tipps, Hebbronville, 20; Scott & Robin \$1.90 to \$2.15, and 800 to 900 pound bulls son. Hico 171; F. A. Capps, Hearne, 46; J. B. Dunn, Hearne, 44; D. R. Martin, \$1.75 to \$2.00. Best light yeals sell from \$4.00 to \$5.00. Arliagton, 25; Cisco Oil Mills, Cisco, 57; M.

Heavy calves and common light and me- C. A. & W. M. S., Wills Point, 29; L. B dium weight calves bring \$2,00 to \$3.00. Hamm. Wills Point, 35; J. B. Chilton SHEEP-Good fat wethers sell from Comanche, 26; O. Cain, Stephenville, 35;

\$4.00 to \$4.25. Fat ewes, \$3.50 to \$3.75. H. J. Tabor, Chillicothe, 64; F. M. Hill, Amarillo, 54 Good demand for mutton. Hogs-C. A. Hagen, Quay, Okla., 80; D. HOGS-The best hogs are about 30a. higher than a week ago. The tops are B. Jones. Perry. Okla. 75; Dunham & \$4.20; mow selling around \$5.60. W., Mulhall, Okla. 88; C. J. Phillips, 4.50; now selling around \$5.60. If you have any stock about ready to Skeedee; Okla., su; Babcock Bros. &

ship, let us know, so that we can keep Cheatham. Stillwater. Okla., 92; Williams \$4.00@4.60; Hogs-Receipts 33.000 head. & B., Glencoe, Okla., 193; J. O. Adamson, closely posted. List your stock cattle with us, and give prices. A. Lacy, Washita, Okla., 83; W. L. Lyons,

REPRESENTATIVE SALES

Elk City, Okla., 96; T. H. Ellerson, Calu-MONDAY met, Okla., 84; Bowersox & Manning, Al-via, I. T., 96; W. P. Cranch, Chandler Beef Steers - Twenty-five, averaging 1. 144 pounds, at \$3.60; 23, 924, \$3.45; 21, 933. Okla, 76; J.-C. Connell, Tulsa, I. T \$3.45; 1. 1.010,*\$3.45; 1, 930, \$3.45; 22, 870, 79; J. B. Fulton, Jewett, Texas, 90. \$3,20: 23, 830, \$3.20; 8, 905, \$3.10; 30, 766, \$3; 12, 836, \$3; 1, 640, \$1.50; 1, 400, \$1.50 TUESDAY.

Cattle-H. H. Halsell; Decatur, 35; Cows-One, averaging 1.300 pounds, at \$3; 41, 460, \$2.55; 26, 996, \$2.65; 6, 207
 Murchison, Josephine, 32; T. R. Hender \$2.50; 62, 703, \$2.45; 60, 668, \$2.45; 1, 960, son.Josephine, 41; J. M. Coffin. Itasca,
 \$2.40; 5, 890, \$2.40; 29, 896, \$2.35; 23, 945, 32; W. O. Briggs, Waxahachie, 26; Knox \$2.35; 14. \$25. \$2.35; 62. 788. \$2.30; 24. 832. Bros., Jacksboro, 74; D. C. Brant, Weath \$2.15: 15, 703. \$1.95; 18, 771, \$1.00; 17, erford, 48; T. E. Battle, Marlin, 38; W. N.
\$805, \$1.90; 13, 707, \$1.85; 29,2609, \$1.85; 32, Chaney, Moody, 27; C. & G., Blum, 23
\$11. \$1.75; 24, 54; \$1.50. Heifers-One, weighing 740 pounds, at burne, 28; J. L. Young, Clifton, 31; W. 3 Gatewood. Ennis. 27; R. A. McCaslan I. \$2.15: 1. 700. \$1.75

Bulls-One, weighing 1.389 pounds, at Royse, 21; Harrison Bros., Taylor, 21; \$2.50, 1, 150, \$6, 4, 120, \$5; 5, 110, \$5;
 B. Metcalfe, San Angelo, 49; E. A. 2, 95, \$4.50; 3, 120, \$4.25; 2, 85, \$3.25; 2, Hearne, Brady, 64; Mills & Clements, 160, \$3; 1, 430; \$275; 1, 350, \$2.75; 2, 205, Dublin, 36; W. L. Stephen, Dublin, 36; J. \$2.50; 4, 422, \$2.50; 2, 415, \$2.25; 19, 344. B. Gouldy, Justin. Hogs-W. T. George, Wolfe City, Texas \$1.60

Calves-One, weighing 1.260 pounds, at 25: Sullivent, Norman, Okla., 84; Knox Bros., Jacksboro, Texas, 41; Dave Hill \$2.50; 1. 1.660, \$2.50; 4. 1.275, \$2.50; ... Bros., Jacksboro, Texas, 41; Dave Hill 1.070, \$2.25; 2. 1.115, \$2.15; 1. 1.270, \$2.15; 1 Chickasha, I. T., 72; George Ladd, Chick. 660. \$1.75; 1. 820. \$1.75; 1. 1.220. \$1.75; 4. asha, I. T., 79; Sorenson & Scrivner, Rockporf. Texas, 78.

Territory Hogs-One, weighing 80 Sheep-S. D. Felt, 260. Horses-Roy Haines, San Angelo, 23; pounds. at \$4: 15. 133. \$4.50; 65. 103. \$4.59; 24, 114, \$4,65; 72, 188, \$5,25; 18, 190, \$5,321/2; J. H. Patterson, San Angelo, 27. 79. 214. \$5.35: 102. 159, \$5.35: 96, 175, \$5.35; WEDNESDAY. 92. 181. \$5.37½; 88, 197. \$5.37½; 103, 199. Cattle-J. F. L. Tyler. 25; George F.

\$5.40; 76, 213, \$5.40; 65, 195, \$5.40; 83, 211, Tyler, 29; C. -Willis, Decatur, 33; O. J \$5.45; 52, 240, \$5.45; 86, 210, \$5.45; 84, 180, Jenkins, Daingerfield, 33; W. D. Cassey, \$1.25 \$5.471/2; S0. 209. \$5.471/2; 75. 214. \$5.50. Pecos. 93; J. M. Pearsons, Sulphur Texas Hogs Twenty-seven, averaging Springs, 41; J. M. Dupree, Sulphur 154 pounds, at \$5.15; 44, 165, \$5.15; 19, 139, Springs, 39; L. A. House, Valley View, 26; R. P., Hillsborg, 28; T. J. Estes, Rose-\$5.15; 9, 225, \$5.371/2

bud. 18; Thomas Hunt, Kennedy, 36; J. D. TUESDAY. Beef Steers-Twenty-three, averaging Jackson, Alpine, 80; Hill & Williams, 1177 pounds, at \$3.55; 20, 1.087, \$3.40; 25, Frisco City, 35; B. & R., Collinsville, 52; 1.051. \$2.55; 25, 1.032. \$3.35; 108, 1.038, H. S. Farle, Waco, 26; W. E. S., Waco, 24. 1.005. \$3.30; 29, 1.008, \$3.30; 1, 55; T. E. Battle, Marlin, 19; J. L. Mor-1. 1003, 33.20, 23, 240, 33, 24, 11, Davis, I. T., 46; E. King, Wills Point, 18, 890, \$2.90; 10, 776, \$2.70. 81; H. H. Rich, Ranger, 36; H. M. Light-

110, \$4,50; 1, 200, \$4,50; 2, 165, \$4.50;) ST. LOUIS MARKET Market steady. Native shipping 49, 191, \$4; 1, 200, \$4; 2, 125, \$4; export steers. \$4.25@5.10; dressed bee 1. 200. \$3.25; 1. 350. \$3.25; F 265: \$3: 31. 231. \$2.75; 1, 350, and butcher steers. \$4100@5.00; steers un 240, \$2.50; 7, 324, \$2.50; 9, 225, der 1000 pounds \$8.65@4.90; stockers and 225, \$2.50; 4, 281, \$2.25; 19, 335, feeders, \$2.30@3.85; cows and heifers \$2.2 \$2.50; 4, 281, \$2.25; 19, 335, feeders, \$2.30@3.85; cows and heifers \$2.25 3, \$2.25; 2, \$3.30; 5, 276, \$2; @4.10; canners \$2.25@2.50; bulls \$2.506 4, 10; canners \$2.25@2.50; bulls \$2.506 199, \$2; 9, 363, \$2; 6, 419, 3.50; calves \$3.00@7.00; Texas and Indian 1. 236, \$1.75; 2. 240, \$1. Indian steers, \$3.00@4.25; cows and heif Hogs-Sixty-seven, averaging ers, \$2.00@3.10. Hogs-Receipts,

57. 187. \$5.401 50. 165. \$5.40; and best heavy. \$5.40@5.00. Sheep-Re 7. \$5.1212; 62, 201. \$5.45; 86, 199, ceipts, 1000 head. Marketi steady. 85. 212, \$5.50. tive mutton, \$3.90@4.60; lambs, tive mutton, \$3.90@4.60; lambs, \$4.50@

Market steady to strong. Export and

dressed beef steers, \$4.50@5.10; fair good \$3.50@4.40; Western fed steers, \$3.50

@4.50; stockers and feeders, \$3.00@4.25 Southern steers, \$3.25@4.00; Southern cows, \$2.25@3.15; native cows, \$2.00@ direct statement that preparations had

er; top. \$5.60. bulk. \$5.20@5.55; heavy. \$5.40@5.60; packers. \$5.30@5.45; lights and organization which has been formed to oppigs, \$4.30 25.30. Sheep-Receipts 4500; oose the seating of Smoot to summ \$5.25@5.85; Western 1 ambs. \$5.00@5.75 \$5.25@5.85; Western lambs. \$5.00@5.75; fed ewes, \$3.00@4.25; Western fed year-

has no less than five wives. Several photographs have been secured n which the head of the church has been

\$9.00 @ church and his wife. Market strong to 5c higher; good to In the examination of the Mormon apos-

head. Market strong to 10c higher; good to choice wethers, \$4.25@4.60; fair to choice mixed, \$3.65@4.25; Western sheep, \$4.25@4.75; native lambs, \$4.50@6.00; Western lambs, \$4.25@4.35. would be no more plural marriages sol-

ST. JOSEPH MARKET of the twelve apostles. Cattle-Market strong to 10c higher. Hogs-Market 5d higher. Top, \$5.64,

ulk. \$5.35@5.60. Sheep-Steady.

NEW ORLEANS MARKET

Beeves-Choice, \$2 3-4@414 fair to fair to good. $2\frac{1}{2}$ @3; oxen. fat. $2\frac{1}{2}$ @3¹/₄; oxen. common to fair. $2@2^{\frac{1}{4}}$. Cows and heifers Choice. 2=3-4@3¹/₄; fair to good, 2@214; old poor cows, per head, \$7@8. Bulls and stags Bulls, 214 @212; stags,

Yearlings-Choice 350 to 500 pounds. r pound 3@314; fair to good, 250 to 350 ounds, per head, \$7@8.

Calves-Choice, 200 to 300 pounds. und, 3½@4; fair to good, per head, \$5 Milch cows-Choice, \$35@50; fair good, \$20@25.

Springers-Choice, \$20@30; common to fair. \$15@20. Hogs-Corn fed, per pound, gross, 51/4 @

5; mast fed, per pound, gross, \$3@4. Sheep-Good fat sheep, per pound, 4@ 1/2: common to fair, per pound, 75cm

TEXAS AND WESTERN CATTLE Beeves-Choice per pound, gross, 40 he has only one wife, and the apostles 1/2; fair to good, 3@31/2. who are blessed with several will swear

able sold readily, market closed about

air to good, 21/4 6021/2 3-4 @ 314.

Yearlings-Choice, 350 to 500 pounds 314 wives were sealed to them. Yearlings Choice and per head, \$9@11. 3-4; fair to good, per head, \$9@11. Calves Choice 200 to 300 pounds, 3 3-4 INSURANCE COMPANIES ton creek. @4 3-4; fair to good, per head, \$6@7. Steers, cows and heifers-Receipts

have been very light, and anything suit- Effect of Baltimore Fire Is



Opposition to Seating of Reed Smoot Promises Start-

ling Evidence

WASHINGTON, Feb. 36 .- The senate James H. Campbell opposition to the seating of Reed Smoot as a senator from Utah has given an inbeen completed for the introduction of testimony before the committee on privileges and election which would startle the en It is said to be the intention of the

he head of the Mormon church and each of the twelve apostles, including the sena-ter. When President Smith is called to the stand as the first witness, an effort will be made to prove by him that he

pictured with a wife, and the photographs it is alleged, show that they are different

After a lingering illness lasting many vomen. One of them is a photograph months, the last few weeks of which taken at St. Louis during a world's fair as so severe as to confine him to his celebration, which shows Reed Smoot im- bed, Jerry Burnett, familiarly known mediately behind the president of the to his intimate friends and acquain

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tances as "Uncle Jerry," surrendered to Edmond, Okla., 78; R. M. Fry, Yukon, Okla., 86; bulk, \$5,40@5.70. Sheep-Receipts 8000 in less than seven of the twelve have device the strong to the strong to the twelve have device the strong to th no less than seven of the twelve have contracted polygamus marriages, and the contention is made that it can be proved that since Utah has been admitted as that since Utah has been admitted as a state and the manifesto declaring there tier; devoting his life and efforts to the would be no more plural marriages sol-mnized, a new wife has been sealed to one of the twelve exactly a sealed to one of the friends that were so for-

At the time the announcement was made tunate as to know him and share the that ex-Secretary of the Treasury John pleasure of his society. His exemplary habits, honesty, and had been retained by the prosecution, it straight forward dealings caused him G. Carlisle, now a lawyer in New York, was stated that the seating of Smoot, de- to prosper, and he early associated pended on whether it could be proved himself with the cattle industry which that the oath taken by a Mormon apostle he has done so much to advance and

was such as to render void the eath he improve. took as a senator. At his death Mr. Burnett had passed took as a senator. "That phase of the question, will, of his eighty-first birthday, and in the course; be presented," said one of the end, when the hand of death pressed most interested. "but it will not be the heaviyl against his failing strength. one that will attract first attention. I his age created a barrier that resister think. I am prepared to state that the the anxious efforts of science and medi-

revelations in the Smoot investigation will cines. arouse the entire country. We shall large- Mr. Burnett was born in Patty v confine our inquiry into an investiga- county, Virginia, May 15, 1823, but soon tion of the actual conditions that now removed to Bates county, Missouri, prevail and have prevailed since Utah where he resided until he again turned became a state, and our first witnesses his face toward the setting sun with will be the president of the Mormon Texas as his destination. About three church and his apostles. The inquiry will years ago Mr. Burnett moved from his begin about March 1, and our evidence ranch on Denton creek to the city of is now complete.'

Denton where his death occurred. Attorneys for Smoot allege that they Last Tuesday it was seen that the end will be able to controvert any testimony was near and hope was abandoned. The which may be offered to show that any members of the family were gathered cew wives have been sealed to any Mor- around him in the final hour, and mon since the admission of the territory sinking rapidly but peacefully death as a state. Senator Smoot will swear that came ith the calmness of quiet sleep. Mr Burnett was the father of twelve who are blessed with several will swear children, seven of whom are now living, Cows and Helfers Choice, 3@3 3-4; that they have only lived with one in S. B. Burnett of Fort Worth; T. H. recent years, but have separately sup- Burnett of Benjamin; Mrs. Molly Chris-Bulls and Stags-Bulls, 21/203; stags, ported the others as dependents, under tal of Decatur; Mrs. Amanda Minter of the solemn yow taken when the plural Denton Mrs. Ruth Roberts of Wichita Falls: C. L. Burnett of near Ponde his county, and Cecil Burnett of Den

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pounds \$2.50; 1. 1.200. \$2.50; 2, 1.140, \$2.25; Bryan, Texas, 71; Ed Crenshaw, Bryan, sale. 1.420. \$2.25; 1 stag. 900, \$2.10; 1, 1,000, Texas, 92; H. Jackson, Boyd, 118; G. W. \$2: 1. 510. \$1.75; 1. 1.130. \$1.50. Calves One, weighing 140 pounds, at 80; Taylor & Walters, La Grange, 89.

2. 100. \$5: 1. 210. \$5: 3. 122. \$5: 2. 235. \$4.75; 1. 130, \$4.50; 2, 250, \$4.25; 1, 180, \$4; 4. 202, \$4; 1, 130, \$4; 3, 280, \$2.25;

250. \$3.25: 3. 266. \$3.25; 1. 290. \$3; 3.

ing 220 pounds, at \$5.50; 14, 203, \$5.521/2; 70. 247, \$5.5236: 72, 261, \$5.60.

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525. \$1.60; 4. 577. \$1.60; 2. 860. \$1.50. Bulls-Nineteen, averaging 1.314 pounds at \$2.50; 12, 1.266, \$2.35; 2, 950, \$2.25;

940, \$2.10; 1, 680, \$2; 1, 1.340, \$2; 10, 840, \$1.90; 4, 837, \$1.75; 1, 1,030 \$1.75. Calves-One, weighing 100 pounds,

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ale. Milkers and springers-Receipts have York. Its business will be taken over Moore, Winsboro, 98; J. E. Heflin, Elgin, been light-choice grades in moderate re- by the Commercial Union of England. Dr. L. R. Baker, chief of the bureau quest. Ordinary neglected.

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AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 26 .- The com-

Territory Hogs Seventy-nine, averag- showing a substantial gain at the close latter country is now serving out to its sition has been made in reference to ease known as splenetic, southern or over yesterday's quotations. Following army new rifles and the representative, the future of the companies: Baltimore Texas, fever of cattle, as defined by . 247. \$5.52%; 72. 281. \$5.50. were the closing prices: Finished hogs, a German firm is at present at Lisbon Fire, receiver; Baltimore Equitable, not regulations of this department, may, may, and at \$1.55, 5, 100 \$1.50, 75 151 moders \$5.40@5.55; mixed instructing artillery officers in the hand-involved; Firemen's, reinsured, receiv- after having been properly dipped in pounds, at \$4.25; 5, 100, \$4.50; 78, 164, packers, \$5.20@5.25; rough heavy hogs, ling of the recently purchased field ar- er; German, will continue; German- Beaumont crude petroleum, under the \$4.90; 31. 168, \$5.3212; 5, 182, \$5.35; 24, \$5.10@5.20; light fat hogs, \$4.80@4.90; tillery. Coast defences are being over-196, \$5.40; 41, 2189, \$5.45; 7, 195, \$5.40, choice steers, \$2.65@3.15; good fat steers, hauled in Lisbon, Fayal and Lagoss, er; Maryland, reinsured, receiver; Old partment, be shipped without further around 900 pounds, \$2.40@2.60; choice which could serve as naval stations. Tel- Town, receiver; Peabody, receiver; Pa- restriction, excepting such as may be

panies shows that but two or three made to this department, and permis

will be able to pay the losses and con- sion granted to establish dipping stainue in business, being as follows: tions, and that after being dipped the Resources. Losses. cattle are examined and certified by an Baltimore Fire ...\$499,182 \$550,000 inspector of the bureau of animal in-Figemen's ... 664.340 750,000 dustry; and further

275.000 "Provided. That the cattle when dip-950,000 ped be shipped in clean cars and not 450,000 driven through the infected district or 100,000 unloaded therein, except at such points 250,000 as may be duly designated in regula-700,000 tions of this department."-St. Joseph 225,000 Journal.

The foregoing are all Baltimore com-LOCATIONS IN TEXAS WANTED panies. There were a number of com-The Frisco System Land and Immi nanies outside of that city which, like the Greenwich, were severely injured gration Association is already turning by the large amount of reinsurance its share of the southwestern tide of which they had of Baltimore excess immigration to Texas.

Three hundred and fifty agents of this association from- the East and North have just completed a tour of Texas and viewed its resources and interviewed its landowners and local association agents, for the sole purpose of better presenting Texas opportun

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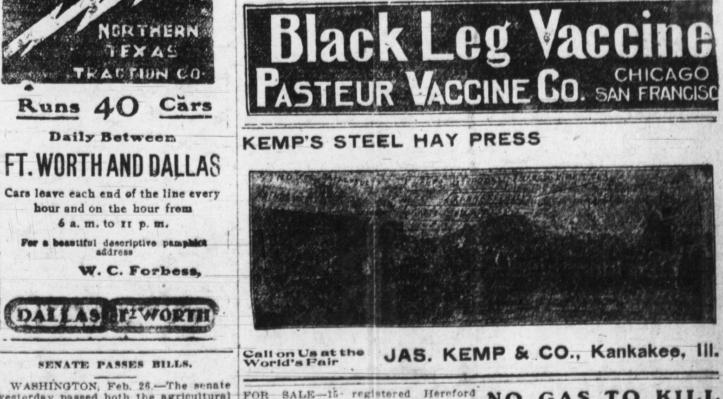
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the years have held in pawn. not amiss to give it to one who may allow yourself to feel old. For Wealth and fame I leave behind me not be altogether deserving, for you know we are just as old as we feel. with remembrance of their cost, will never have half the cause for re- I am sure you will learn to cook, And go back a simple stranger search- gret for doing more good than you for a determination to learn is half might have done, that you will for the lesson, and you seem to have this ing that which I have lost.

leaving undone that which came to part of it pretty well learned. By all Searching for the morning glories that your hand. were crimson, blue and white, If she is in the wrong, set yourself

For the perfumed honeysuckle bend to win her to the right. Don't ex- to dress a baby? I am sure some of pect her to never backslide, and to you are posted on this subject. ing to them through the night. Oh, they haunt me in my dreaming and come up to the mark in a day or in

means come again and often.

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CREAM.

my heart is full of them. a week-that is not weak humanity. Will the lady from Georgetown, And the quiet, scented evening cling- Keep trying, and let her know you Ky., please send her address again, as ing to the bright day's hem. are trying, and nine times out of ten it was mislaid?

language, and that is the word ser-

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Oh, I know they still remember, and she will respond to your advances. scarce can wait to go, It is human nature to rebel against A GOOD POTATO SALAD

Scarce can wait for summer's coming authority. I suppose you are not Boll four large potatoes until thorfor my heart is coaxing so. without remembrance of a time of oughly done, but not to pieces and

And I know that I shall find them rebellion in your own life, and let the remove from the fire and immediate where the dancing water gleams, memory of it soften your heart to one ly remove them from the water. Never Find them, clasp them, hold them, who feels it constantly. There is one

keep them 'neath the pine tree in word which I do not hesitate to say should be eliminated from the English my dreams.

-Vernie Lawson.

vant. That alone is enough to stir THE SERVANT-GIRL QUESTION.

the heart of a girl to reesntment. I two large onions and add to the po-There are few questions that have once heard a woman speak of the girl tatoes; season with salt and a dash been more universally discussed and in her employ as a servant in the girl's of pepper and pour over the dressing, which remains as far from a satisfac presence, and my heart went out in add enough parsley to give a touch tory settlement as this threabare ser- sympathy to the one who must submit of color and taste. Serve on crisp let vant-girl problem, which continually to this humiliating experience day tuce.

confronts the women of today who do after day, and perhaps wear after not desire to assume the trying re- year. There is no necessity for this, sponsibility of domestic drudgery and there are other appellations much

themselves. A great many have come more suitable and not half so harsh as to the interesting conclusion that the this. It is little wonder that so many the directions given below. woman of a century from now will of them take to the paths that lead still be struggling for the correct eventually to death and despair. Litkind of table syrup. By this I do not answer to this neat little sum that the wonder that the honeyed words defies all who endeavor to figure it and flowery promises of the debonair syrups, and add to this one-third the out. Everyone advances a new and deceiver are inducement enough to lure seemingly plausible theory for its so- her away from a life that is arduous lution, but each forthcoming postula- and galling in the extreme, to what tion has proved itself a dismal failure, she, poor. unsophisticated creature, and the annoying proposition still vainly imagines to be a life of love

awaits a master hand to solve it. and happiness. There is too little ly. You will be pleased with the re- or exhibition. sult. In the final disposition of this Christianity in evidence in our pri

point which so immediately concerns vate life and too much in our public both mistress and maid, there should life. Too little thought for the tired be an effort on the part of each to maid and too much for the fashionable

look at the subject from the stand. Mrs. Somebody who lives across the flavor this with nutmeg, beat the point of the other, and both must con-street and who has little need for your whites of two eggs to a stiff broth, cede somewhat to the opposing faction solicitations.

before an amicable affiliation can If the mistress would strive to in beat all together. This requires a ard varieties: Gray Japanese bantams, be reached. Neither side can ride spire a sense of love in the heart of great deal of beating, but it is well Indian Game bantams, Jersey Blues, rough-shod over the other, the op- the woman who works for her, she worth it, and is excellent. Try it posing element is too strong for such would be apt to find that woman more once and I am positive you will try ciled Plymouth Rocks, Pea Comb procedure. There must, as I said be ready to please her, and more apt it again. fore, be concessions, by both before to say that she had a maid she could

conciliation will be accomplished. trust to do as she wished her to do. THE MEETING POSTPONED This is but equitable, and if they There is too much inclination to ex-

would try to be magnanimous, they act these things instead of coaxing might arrive at a speedy cessation them. And few can deny but that the of bitter feelings between them. But latter would be much more gratifying each seems determined to carry their to both in the long run. point without the least retrogradation When the mistress learns to look

upon her maid as a human being, enrom their original demands. Of course a woman is supposed dowed with the ability to suffer and

to be mistress of her own home, but the disposition to do as she is done there should be some consideration by, and the maid to look upon her shown by her for the woman less for- mistress as her friend and a credit self, and a desire to make her life be less friction, and the servant-girl discussing the advisability and practica-bility of calling a convention in March exhibitors to the regulations of any had a deleterious effect on the cattle distance from her litter. tunate in worldly position than her. to the crown of womanhood, there will brighter and to elevate this class to problem will be very near to a final and after the matter had been submitted national kennel club. The kennel club business in Texas in general. a higher level, rather than grind them and satisfactory adjustment.

down and tend to crush out any sublime qualities that she may possess. tinual warfare between them.

chen has come to look upon the me. I am much of a stay-at-home, and

done so the first of the year, as the tSates government has erected a coalearly buyer gets the cream of any breeder's flock.

these winter days. Make them a Will some of the readers write how

eggs these cold days. L. A. Banta, of Ligonier, Ind., has \$5 an acre, and this land is very fine

bator That Shells 'Em Out." The cases wholly or partly fenced. beauty of the book is a great recom-

in addition to the pictures of incubators and brooders manufactured by

paper. The East Indian Fowl Fanciers' and plant in the island this is not bad, allow potatoes to remain in the water after they are done through, as this

causes them to become soggy. Re cutta, India, says: "It should always once by local butchers. move the peel and slice or square, just be remembered that there is nothing

quicker return than the duckling, for he is fit for sale at ten weeks old." In answer to a question as to "How to run an Incubator?" a Canadian

tions that come with the machine."

short you can aidd to it by following useless to attempt to raise a large number of market fowls without them. Warm until it becomes thin, any The incubator requires less care and attention than the hen; there is less mean sorghum, but the transparent breakage of eggs during the hatching period; a larger percentage of amount of strained honey that you chickens; more healthy chicks, and have syrup. Allow this to come to less liability to disease. The incubanearly the boiling point and remove tor furnishes pullets for early from the fire and allow to cool slow- winter laying and cockerels for sale

In the premium lists of poultry and pet stock of the St. Louis World's Fair A SUBSTITUTE FOR WHIPPED twelve additional varieties of poultry have been added, including Rose Comb Grate one large sour apple, and Brown Leghorns, in the Mediterranean

class; Black Red Game bantams, buff add one-third of granulated sugar and turkeys, and the following non-standthe news that the Osage nation will

Klondikes, Partridge and Silver Pen-Rhode Island Reds, White Crested for this year. Warren V. Galbreath.

under consideration and will probably wire from the Osage indian agent, who liberated and danger is again at the Denver, Colo., Feb. 28, 1904. Hec. A. McEachin, Esq., Editor Texas be added before the publication of the is in Washington on business, to the minimum until the next feeding time. Stockman-Journal. Scott-Harrold Bidg., final prizelist. Several eliminations effect that the pastures in the Osage Before time to farrow, see that her

Fort Worth, Texas. Dear Sir-The enclosed clipping was fication because of duplication or oth- that there are no restrictions as to bedded to excess; clean, dry wheat and in writing you I wish to correct the er causes, and some classes not now cattle, as they may be brought in straw, shook free from chaff makes a

impression conveyed by this article, es- complete will be enlarged. pecially in so far as it pertains to the The St. Louis Exposition Dog Show American Cattle Growers' association.

to the executive committee, it was decid- stud books of the different countries ed best to postpone the annual meeting will be recognized in this arrangement, sions into this territory and will be afterbirth, and the wiser herdsman

figures, however large, should tempt and as the Katy taps the very heart row. Trusting that you will note this change figures, however large, should tempt and as the country. Mr. Galbreath ex-It seems as though the girl who to join in the general argument, but in your columns. I am, very truly yours, the grower to sell his best birds. The of this country, Mr. Galbreath ex-the grower to sell his best birds. The of this country, Mr. Galbreath ex-the grower to sell his best birds. The of this country, Mr. Galbreath ex-the grower to sell his best birds. The of this country, Mr. Galbreath ex-the grower to sell his best birds. The of this country, Mr. Galbreath ex-the grower to sell his best birds. The of this country, Mr. Galbreath ex-the grower to sell his best birds. The of this country, Mr. Galbreath ex-the grower to sell his best birds. The of this country, Mr. Galbreath ex-the grower to sell his best birds. The of the best birds. The best birds and by the time the cattle were ready to the grower to sell his best is none too good for the breeder pects to make a good showing when the afterbirth for from twelve to the sell his best is none too good for the breeder pects to make a good showing when the afterbirth for from twelve to and by the time the cattle were ready to the sell his best is none too good for the breeder pects to make a good for the breeder pe who wants to keep his stock up to the rush begins.

available, bulk can be obtained by the ing station, and an Ohio syndicate use of some root crop or by cut clover hav mixed in her allowance of ground has secured 46,000 acres of land and feed in her slop. Don't let the hens out in the cold is building a strictly American city.

It is also important that she be fed There are many sugar plantations scratching room on the side of your whose plants were destroyed during some form of animal bi-product, such poultry house and you will get some the war, and which land can be ob- as milk, meat scraps, tankage or tained in large tracts at from \$2 to cracklings.

While cooking most feeds destroys sent us a very elegant and useful for cattle land, covered with a luxu- a part of their feeding value. yet the eatalogue. It is entitled "The Incu- riant growth of grass and in some feed cooker can be profitably used in cold weather to warm water for soaking whole dry corn or for mixing slop The Cuban government has decidmendation, and it contains descrip- ed to admit cattle brought in for or for cooking meat scraps, cracklings, tions and useful facts of value to all, breeding purposes, free of duty, to en- etc., in water to pour over the cut courage Cuban farmers to re-stock they clover hay, which makes it especially palatable to the brood sow.

island with live stock. When well in heat, breed her to a Mr. Banta. When writing for this Beef cattle is worth 5 cents on the free catalogue, kindly mention this hoof in the Havana market, and con- well-developed, properly fed male of sidering that there is not a packing her own type.

Let her at all times have plenty of Farmers' Journal, published at Cal- as the cattle are taken care of at range for exercise.

A wood lot containing nut-bearing Hog raising is a very profitable in- trees, one not pastured during sumas you prefer. Then slice or chop in the poultry trade that gives a dustry in some sections of Cuba, es- mer, in which the undergrowth and pecially where the palm trees are grass have been permitted to grow. thickest, as the berries make a splen- affords an ideal run for the brood sow during winter.

did fattening food. The Island government is stable. She may be found almost any kind expert answered: "Follow the direc- but there is a scarcity of money and of weather sheltered by undergrowth interest rates are high, and when from the wind, rustling among the

A Canadian poultry authority is en- this has been overcome, and farmers leaves for nuts, thistle roots, etc. thusiastic in regard to the use of in- can borrow money at a reasonable This exercise and this variety add-When your supply of honey runs cubators on farms, saying that it is rate of interest, there will be a big ed to her ration seem to be especially demand created for Texas coast cattle. beneficial to developing her litter and

in conditioning her for motherhood. Accustom the sow to receiving her feed twice each day at about the same

time each morning and evening. flow of milk is on the sow may be fed ____ As a sow treated as herein deall she will eat of a rich, well-balscribed will doubtless carry consideranced ration.

able flesh at farrow, will probably It is important that the sow have farrow a large litter of well-developed sufficient water at any time that she is not amply supplied with water in

getting overlaid except when the sow her slop. lies down. Many advise a radical change in the With proper management a sow con-

kind, quantity and quality of feed ditioned as herein described seldom, if given immediately after farrow, but ever, gets up for several days after my experience has been that no farrow, except at the times she has change should be made except that

act hungry and restless.

Next Month

been accustomed to receive her feed, she should not be fed until stuffed and by feeding her at the accustomed and uncomfortable, but that she times after farrowing one may be should receive ample food to prevent

present when she gets up and may her from becoming hungry and resteither watch her until she has eaten less. her feed and lain down or may drop Any radical change in the treatment the pigs into a box or barrel out of of the sow made at the date of farrow harm's way until she has again gone is almost always followed by some White Javas. Some other varieties are K. and T. railroad, has received a to her bed, when the pigs may be and litter.

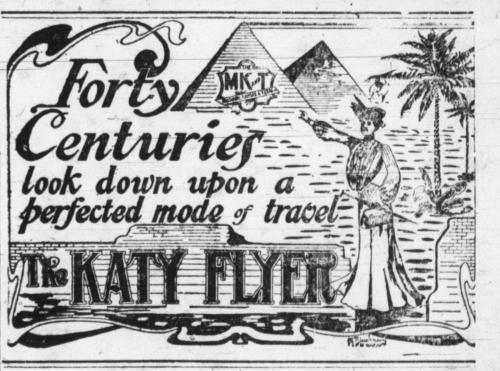
> NORTHERN CATTLEMEN country are now open for leases, and house has a level floor and is not Coming to Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth

W. S. Mussett of Coldwater, Kan., was Four-fifths of the spring business The house may have fenders placed will be held under Universal Exposi- carried into the Osage country and around the wall as a protection in Fort Worth a few days last week, leav- Observation Dining Cars and The working board of the American tion rules, inasmuch as the interna- railroads and cattlemen have felt against overlaying the pigs, and ing Sunday to attend the cattlemen's con-Cattle Growers' association met in Den-tional character of the World's Fair some anxiety over the matter, as fail- should be sufficiently large that the vention at Oklahoma City. Mr. Mussert ver on the 11th instant and after fully makes it impracticable to restrict all ure to open the pastures would have careful mother may lay down some stated to a reporter that Kansas has experienced the mildest winter for many

Nature has provided for her her Years. The Katy has completed its exten- first feed after farrow in the form of Speaking of the northern buyers that are likely to visit Fort Worth during the convention in March, Mr. Mussett said

that while he was not in touch with the There is not one woman today but who would meet the assertion that she were unfair to a servant indig-nantly and vehemently deny the same. Dear Mrs. Lawson: I will try and of our meeting next January has not been fixed by the working board, but it is pos-sible that it will be held during the week that the National Live Stock associa-in hand, as is that for the Cat and she were unlar to a servant indigenerative server in the working beard and server in the working beard and server in the working beard. The mean server in the working beard and server in the server in the working beard and server in the beard and server in the beard and server in the server in

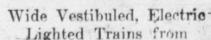
The sow will need no other feed



that the small margin of profit was com pletely destroyed.

Let the sow have substantially the There are some cattle same ration after as before her farrowing, except that after the first they have wintered well. Low prices have week or so it may be made gradually driven many former stockmen into other more concentrated until when the full channels.





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have been made in the pigeon classi-

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the talks very much and would like the working board.

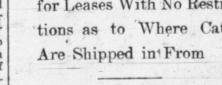
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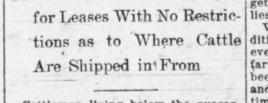
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COUNTRY

The Pastures Are Now Open pigs that will hardly be in danger of

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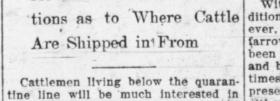


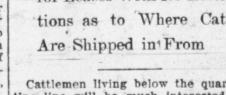


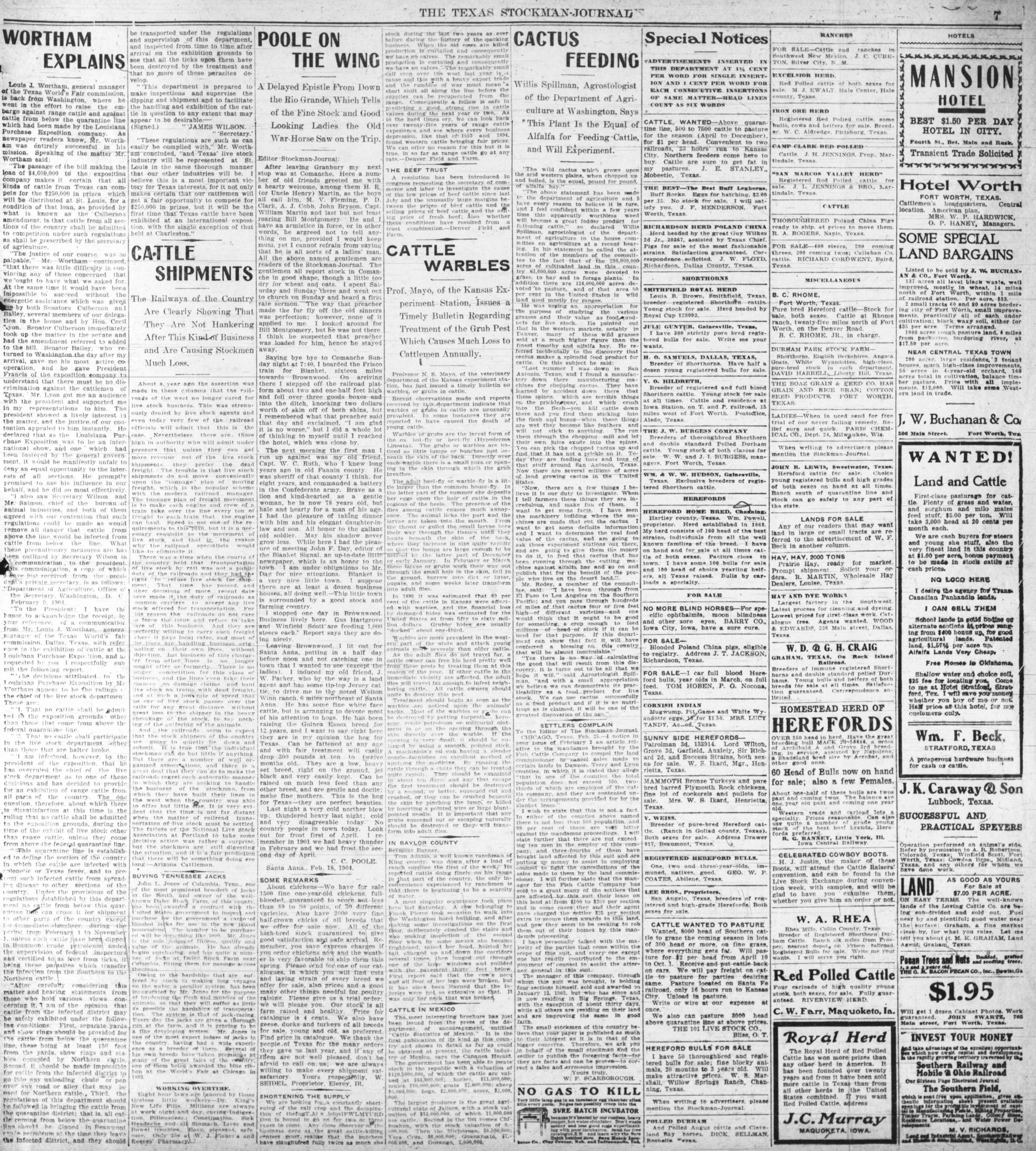
be open to cattle from below the line,

general live stock agent for the M.

from anywhere.







honor to acknowledge the receipt, by your reference, of a communication manager of the Texas World's fair commission. Dallas, Texas, with refer ence to the exhibition of cattle at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, and as mit the following report.

Jouisiana Purchase Exposition by Ma Wortham appear to be the rulings . the chief of the live stock departmen-

ted to the exposition grounds other than those that come from above the

than those that are halter broke.

decisions and has decided to provide for an exhibition of range cattle from all parts of the country. The one question, therefore, about which there is dissatisfaction at this time is the ruling that no cattle shall be admitted to the exposition grounds, during the time of the exhibit of live stock other than range cattle, unless they come from above the federal quarantine line.

ed to define the section of the country in which the cattle are infected with

country. Under the provisions of the regulations established by this department no cattle from below this quarentine line can cross it for shipment to other parts of the country except

in Beaumont crude petroleum under the supervision of federal inspectors and certified to as free from ticks, it being these parasites which transfer the infection from the Southern to the

those who hold various views concerning it, 7 am of the opinion that line, these being at least 150 feet



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LFALFA SEED From Locality where FRUITFUL TREES ARINATSON, GARDEN CITY, KAN.

men, who are still holding their catlittle of the milk-making or, rather, the and waiting. Fortunately for casein-making element. them, however, the winter has been Of course, the farmer can buy the an ideal one for live stock, and cat- try than in the northern part of the state. different kinds of by-products-oil the are still on the ranges, and hay-and this is saying a great deal, as cattle weighed 1,196. This is the best price obmeal, cotton seed meal, gluten meal, stacks are practically untouched. have wintered all over the state better tained for steers on this market this They are not down for the purpose of gluten feed, germ oil meal, dried blood, With only two months of winter left, than for many years past. and bran-and should do it if he can ranchmen have confidence now that

not balance his ration in any other they can carry their cattle through in the cattle business has caused a numway. If he takes time, however, he to next fall if necessary, but should can obviate the necessity of purchas- there be any improvement in prices settlers. Land values in this neighboring any of these feeds. He may not in the spring, they will market the hood have increased so lately that it does do it the first year, but he can certain- heaviest cattle at once. There is not pay to raise cattle there. ly do it the second. The reader asks a general belief that enforced market- vance in cotton seemed to decide many how? Simply by growing his own pro- ing is nearly over and the markets that agriculture would pay better there tein. He can grow it in the form of should soon commence to receive noralfalfa, clover, cowpeas, or soy beans. mal supplies, in which case a prompt Mr. Anson, "until Coleman county will be There is no part of our territory that reaction should result, though no one entirely in the hands of the farmer was ever intended to be a dairy region is looking for any very strong adthat will not grow one or the other vance for some time to come. A good cattle situation in Texas and expresses of these protein foods and grow it well. It can be done if the farmer higher prices, would be satisfactory.

will simply give his mind and attention to it. With plenty of any of these protein **EXTENSIVE** forms of roughage he should next supply himself with either corn fodder. FEEDING corn stover shredded fodder or silage. Of all these we regard silage as the best for the dairy cow, and to speak frankly, we believe also for the steer D. C. Hill of McKinney Talks as well. Any farmer who grows corn and can get hold of a couple of hun-

of Feeding and Cattle Indred dollars can put up a fairly good silo and buy himself an ensilage cutterests in General-A Timeter. He can hire an engine and by doing this he can fill the silo with an ly Word on Increasing the excellent quality of silage from corn

or corn and sorghum mixed, or corn Breed

and cowpeas, or corn and soy beans. D. C. Hill of McKinney, was in Fort Having the clover hay or alfalfa and silage, he will not be under the ne- Worth Thursday, looking after busicessity of buying these by-products ness interests. Mr. Hill, who for the from a distance. In point of fact this past sixteen years has been recogis the only sensible way of going into nized as one of the best informed Stockman-Journal.

dairving. feeders in the state, stated to a Stock-To engage in dairying profitably, man-Journal representative that he the Canadian river, stock are winterwhether he makes his own butter or has less cattle on feed this year than ing well. The weather has been very patronizes the creamery, he should at any time since he engaged in the dry, very little cold weather, less than that will insure them a triumphant ankeep about twenty cows. This will business. "I have about 600 all told, the average number of northers. nual tour through those states as long justify him in buying a farm sepa- now on rough feed," said Mr. Hill. Those we have had so far have been as they maintain their present standard sages from along the Denver road Imported J. Gavinet & Co. Cogn rator and thus enable him to get all "The greater spart of this 600 head of short duration. Grass cured splen- of excellence. the butter fat from the milk and have are on my Clay couny ranch. I am didly last fall and range cattle are in as a by-product the very best feed he feeding bale straw, sorghum and cake nearly, if not quite, as good condition can give, when properly balanced, to on grass. I believe this to be the as at the beginning of November. his brood sows, sucking pigs, or his best feed stuff for cattle, at least it There has been practically no loss very good rains and that farmers were growing shoats. When a man gets has proven more satisfactory to me from exposure or lack of sfeed any going right ahead with their work now. this far along, he is on the highway than anything else I have had expe- where in this section, that I have He is getting just a little anxious to around Henrietta. Mr. Carver exto prosperity, no matter what political rience with. I have always given my heard of. Nearly every one, thanks know how much rain he got, as he has pressed much satisfaction at the winparty is in power, or what particular stock a good long feed, lasting up to the severe lesson of last winter, not been at home since the late un- ter just passed, and hopes that there kind of tariff is in operation, whether until May or June, and will do so provided himself with a good supply prices are high or low, times good or this year, as I believe it pays." Mr. of forage, the bulk of which is still bad. He will, however, fail unless he Hill's stock is Durham, but he has in reserve. There can now scarcely acres. gets the right, kind of cows and the just returned from Northern Texas be much loss among range cattle. The right kind of cow feed, and has the where he has purchased a fancy reg. only drawback is a lack of sufficient

draw the conclusion. SOME HOG NOTES.

Bran stirred into milk makes an excellent slop.

though she were to be fattened. Sep my herd.' arate her from those intended for the block.

The time is coming when scrub bulls tion of the ground in season for plantwill have entirely disappeared. There ing an unusually large acreage of tleman is too negligent about the quality Other things being equal, sows from is no place for them on the Texas wheat, oats and barley will be plant. of beef he raises and the condition in to 6 years old make better breeders ranches. Land is becoming too val- ed next month and in April, and, later which he markets them

than young ones. Don't kill your uable for the raising of inferior stock, on, Kakkir corn, maize and Indian brood sows while young if they are and I notice a tendency throughout corn. Most people here have learned Goldfrank, Frank & Co. ranch in Mav- suckling a calf. I don't know what

the state to improve the breed. It to handle the last three grains in erick county, where he is feeding about otherwise desirable. Too early breeding often weakens costs no more to raise a well-bred such a manner as to secure a good 2,400 head of steers. "The cattle are all sows and injures their future useful- animal than it does to raise a scrub, crop. Quite a breadth of alfalfa will doing picely and the first lot, something grass."

Anson has returned from his ranch n Coleman county and reports conditions

than cattle.

f the future.

HARTLEY

Mr. Arson is in close touch with the

present low ebb. He is, however, hopeful

Cattle Are in Good Condition

COUNTY

very favorable. Cattle are standing the Fulton market at \$3.55 per 100 pounds, year, but it must be taken into consider-The depressed conditions now prevailing ation that these beeves were full fat and figure with them on the city if they con of extra fine quality. ber of the largest ranchmen in Coleman

Colonel Louis J. Wortham, general man-The ad "I do not think it will be long," said tonio have not been slow in expressing Worth convention. their appreciation of his services.

The Chicago Live Stock World, which suggests that Texas is claiming too much steady market, with a tendency to himself as greatly disappointed with the credit in the matter of securing admission for range cattle to the World's Fair, is respectfully referred to the interview with General Manager Wortham, which appears on this page today. Senator ulberson's amendment would have been uite sufficient, but Texas has no desire disparage the efforts of Mr. Grubb of Colorado, who has done such valiant serv-

lollars' worth of kodak supplies with the

the Winter, Profiting by shows his smiling face again.

> Tallula on March 7. This is not an instance of Mahomet going to the mountain. record in the feed lots in the corn states

O. G. Hugo of Dilley is back in the city from a trip down to Yoakum. He says that place, Cuero and Runge had

pleasant spell. Mr. Hugo will have about will be a continuation of the mild O. F. C. Taylor 1890, 1 gallon 300 acres additional in cotton on his weather until spring opens up. ranch this year, which will give him 600 He will leave for home today. at present, and little is anticipated be-

A few heart to heart talks between the fore the spring business begins. know-how to put them together and istered Hereford bull, with the inten- moisture to enable the ground to be cattlemen and the packers may serve the tion of crossing his herd. "My cattle prepared for forage planting. Land purpose of bringing about a better uni

are all reds," said Mr. Hill, "and I values are advancing. Every train standing of the true situation. It was, have been advised by my friends not on the Denver and the Rock Island doubtless, this view which prompted the executive committee of the Cattle Raisers' Association to invite the packers to arrived at the ranch in New Mexico, to cross them with any other breed, brings prospectors, and many are inbut I believe the animal I have just vesting in land with the view of setdiscuss the packing industry at the meet- a part of which follows: A brood sow should not be fed as purchased will increase the value of thing here. If continued dry weather ing at the Fort Worth convention next does not prevent the proper prepara- month. The leading feature in this discussion will most likely be that the cat-

Saunders sold yesterday 21 beeves a week. This is their first visit to the for W. B. Kerr out of his feed lot to the city and Emmett Brownson was piloting them around a bit Monday afternoo showing them the bridges, kites, etc buying anything, but Mr. Brownson may chude to take it back with them. They state that cattle are getting through the winter in good shape in Kansas and the

cattlemen, are in the city and will spend

ager of the Texas World's Fair commis- territory. There is plenty of roughness, n, is in the sity. He has made a warm but the Kansas wheat fields have no riend of every cattleman in Texas for been used to any great extent as yet as his vigorous and successful fight for the it has beer too dry and wheat is a failure dmission of quarantine cattle to the in many sections of the state. They will great exhibition, and those in San An- remain in Texas until after the Fort

Fort Worth, 1210 Main Street. Some one else has bought the Lipton rlant in Chicago. The latest is, says The most complete line of high-grade the Chicago Live Stock World, that a Whiskles in the south former manager has interested eastern capital and has a good prospect of form **Bottled Goods**ing a powerful company to operate the plant and enlarge it. This, if true, is good I. Mayer's Private Stock, 9 years old, news. The story is not improbable. 4 quarts or 1 gallon

There is no good reason why capital One quart ... should not invade the meat manufac- Mayer's "81," 1 quart \$1; 1 turing sphere, reputed profits of those Ramons Rye, 10 years old, 1 quart. engaged in it being substantial enough Hunter's Rye, 1 quart..... to look attractive. Opening of the Lipton Kentucky Turf. 1 quart

ouse would insure added competition in [Clark's Pure Rye (bottled in Bond). quart Old Crow (bottled in bond), 1 quart.

MAYER

Old Crow, full quarts ...

The new scheme of publicity adopted George W. Harris (bottled in 1 quart Hill & Hill (bottled in bond), 1 quart plate such a drop in the temperature ducing railroads to deliver stock at "the Paul Jones' 4-Star Rye. 1 quart when he made his purchases, but he will yards in time for the market. For the Mount Vermon Rye. 1 quart week of February 8, 80 per cent of the Burke's Irish Whisky, 1 quart busy when the wind lays and the sun Santa Fe shipments arrived after 9 o'clock Garnkirk Scotch Whisky, 1 quar a. m., and for the week of February 15 Cascade Whisky, 1 quart Duffey's Malt Whisky, 1 quart only 62 per cent were late: of the Katy a

Old Log Cabin Whisky, 1 quart shipments for the first week 82 per cent Brook Hill Whisky, Early Times Whisky (bottled bond), 1 quart

J. W. Palmer Whisky, 1

E. B. Carver of Henrietta was in Hervard Rye, 1 quart the city Thursday. Mr. Carver reports Joel B. Frazier, full quart The S. M. S.'s have established a cattle in good condition around Hen. Wilson Whisky, per quart BRANDIES, BOTTLED rietta, and also at his ranch in New Mexico. He received telephone mes- Imported Hennessey, 1 quart. to the effect that a light snowfall oc- 1 quart

GIN, BOTTLED curred in that section of the country lying between Amarillo and Dalhart, Gordon's Dry Gin. 1 quart but there was no great change in the E. & J. Burke's Old Tom Gin, 1 quart 1 25 temperature and no damage is report-A complete line of Imported and Do-

ed. There was no rain Thursday mestic Wines. **Barrel Goods**

gallon

Old Crow 1882. 1 gallon There is no activity in the trade Rich Valley Rye and Bourbon, 8 years

old. 1 gallon Mayer's '81, 1 gallon Old Log Cabin. 11 years old, 1 gallon 5 Nelson Co. Bourbon, 4 years old,

FIRES IN NEW MEXICO Sam Davidson received a letter Sat-

Mayer's Private Stock, 9 years urday from J.ºO. Curtis who had just 1 gallon. Hill & Hill, 8 years old, 1 gallon 4 00 One full quart Brook Hill, 8 years old, 1 gallon ...

"I got in last night from the ranch. Old Jordan 1892, 1 gallon It may sound remarkable to you but Tennessee Corn. 1 gallon to date there has not been a single North Carolina Corn, 1 gallon BRANDIES, BARRELED dead animal found on the range, ex-

cept four bulls. The cattle are look- California Cognac, 10 years old, 1 gal-

ing well with the exception of now George W. Haynes is in from the and then you will see a very thin cow Apple and Peach, 8 years old, 1 gallon 2 59 GIN, BARRELED

they are living on, as there is no Pure Old Heffand Oin, 1 gallon \$4 MY SPECIALTY

ness. Hogs need salt just as other farm animals do. If they are kept in a pen, don't forget that ashes are good for them—they help build bones. Keep those sows for breeding pur-poses that produce the largest num-be was a safe and out of the seet for which is tensively next year than this. comp. Quite a breadth of alfalfa will doing picely and the first lot, something the planted, as a few of us have dem-tensively next year than this. comp. Quite a breadth of alfalfa will doing picely and the first lot, something the planted, as a few of us have dem-tensively next year than this. comp. Quite a breadth of alfalfa will doing picely and the first lot, something the planted, as a few of us have dem-tensively next year than this. comp. Quite a breadth of alfalfa will doing picely and the first lot, something the planted, as a few of us have dem-tensively next year than this. comp. Quite a breadth of alfalfa will doing picely and the first lot, something the planted, as a few of us have dem-tensively next year than this. comp. Quite a breadth of alfalfa will doing picely and the first lot, something the planted, as a few of us have dem-tensively next year than this. comp. Quite a breadth of alfalfa will doing picely and the first lot, something the planted, as a few of us have dem-tensively next year than this. comp. Quite a breadth of alfalfa will doing picely and the first lot, something the planted, as a few of us have dem-tensively next year than this. comp. Quite a breadth of alfalfa will doing picely and the first lot, something the planted, as a few of us have dem-tensively next year than this. comp. Quite a breadth of alfalfa will doing picely and the first lot, something the planted, as a few of us have dem-tensively next year than this. comp. Cocktails, per guart 2 is comp. Cocktails of the seat dia could be comp. comp. Cocktails of the seat dia coul

e to his section of the country. Vories P. Brown of the Alamo Here- the market and that is the hope of the ord Stock Farm has purchased several live stock grower.

Carry Their Stock Through

the Seasons of the Past.

their young Hereford steers 'to Illinois, where they will be sold at auction at Here in the Panhandle, morth of

county, have shipped about 500 head of heir young Hereford steers to Illinois. 12 per cent were late.

