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THE INDEPENDENT PLANT THOROUGHLY DISCUSSED

But Texas Ranchmen Understand the Situation and Are Making Preparations to Handle Their Own Stuff in Event Sales Are Not Made

meeting is to be held at Dodge City, of devising ways and means of bettering existing conditions. The call for of the southwest, and one of its prin-Packing Company project. . Many imthe call states:

"The purposes of this meeting are change present conditions nor vide ways and means for the betterment of present prices, not only for

cattle, but for all live stock. "The undesirable conditions that have existed at the great live stock proportion with prices paid by the confor the most products and labor em-

"The consumption of food products has materially increased, but the pro-

Supply and demand are no longer of cattle on foot. "The cause is lack of competition in buying, brought about by a combina-

tion of packers. this meeting on March 31, this will be

the great question presented. 'The Independent Packing Company found a remedy. It is legitimate and healthy competition. At this meeting company hopes to correct this evil of how to better our condition in the busi-

ness in which we are engaged. "We hope in this letter to impress other, that the oppression under

idea of fostering and encouraging the independent packing plant plan, following communication from Treasurer Flato furnishes much information and many valuable suggestions:

Kansas City, Mo., March 25, 1904. Editor Texas Stockman-Journal.

The Texas Cattle Raisers' Association having met in convention in your last week the members are, no doubt, thinking of the pro- going out of business." ceedings. After mature reflection, all of them are inclined to pass an opinion who cannot go out of business. as to what was really accomplished.

The opening address of our worthy president, W. W. Turney, was, indeed, out of the business? Sacrifice our a master piece; his recommendations cattle and let our lands lie idle? That were timely and covered all point at doesn't look reasonable! There seems issue of the present status of the to be nothing left for us to do but cowman's condition and received continue in the business and make an hearty applause from every one effort to change present conditions. present. After carefully perusing his speech published in the newspapers,

remedy for the present deplorable sitment of a committee to meet states in behalf of these measures.

Besides this the usual routine of association business was transacted; We have every assurance from wholea vote taken as to where the next sale dealers in meats that they will meeting should be held and the conhandle our output and in fact, welcome vention adjourned.

One of the most vital and important field, and thus create competition. subjects under consideration, by every defense against the charges made by Kansas City? the president's speech and Mr. Wilson's The cattlemen of Dodge City, Kansas paper read before the convention, was have called a meeting for March 31st no defense at all. Mr. McManus did to especially take action on the subject not say why the National Packing Com- of assisting and promoting our enterpany was organized by the Armours, prise and completing our organization. Swifts, Morris, Cudahys and S. & S., As no action was taken by the Texas

Stockmen all lover the country are nor why the eleven subsidiary plants becoming thoroughly aroused on the were purchased by this combination of matter of the grievances that they packers and are being operated ostenhave against the influences that are sibly as though they were competitors being used for their oppression, and of their individual large institutions are preparing to put up the fight of and by this means, destroyed practical-The Denver meeting on ly all competition that heretofore May 3 will be largely attended, as existed. It occurs to me that a resolu-it is understood that a number of the tion should have been introduced western stock associations have al- authorizing the president of our assoready been heard from and have ciation to appoint a committee to in-promised a large attendance. Another vestigate this matter and devise ways Kansas, on March 31, for the purpose in the markets. More time should have been given to have discussed the proposition of building independent packthis meeting is made to the stockmen ing plants and to impress upon every cattleman the importance of taking cipal purposes seems to be to look stock and supporting such an enter-into the feasibility of the Independent prise. The oppression under which the producer of live stock is now portant questions will be discussed at laboring, will not be changed until we, this meeting relating to the live stock ourselves, take an active part in business, however. Among other things bringing about the desired result. One thing is certain the packers won't for the discussion of and to help pro- higher prices until legitimate competition is created.

I have given the subject of inde pendent packing plants thorough study; have procured tests of various kinds of animals slaughtered markets of this country for the past ascertained the price obtained for the year are no longer in comparison or beef, hide, tallow and all by-products and am thoroughly convinced that the sumer, and while the country in gen- net profit on cattle is from \$5.00 to eral is enjoying prosperity, good prices \$10.00 per head and \$1.00 to \$2.50 on hogs and fifty cents to \$1.25 on sheep ployed, there is no just reason why Figure for a moment, what enormous cattle should sell on foot at the present profits the packers have been making the past eighteen months on the millions of animals they have slaughtered. in this country made from the steer There were only 250,000 more cattle slaughtered by the packers in the five ducer of live cattle has received no large markets in 1902 than the year benefit therefrom. 1903. The increase consisted of calves, yearlings and light stuff and if pounds taken into account in fixing the prices could be ascertained, I am quite sure that it would show a large decrease of beef slaughtered in 1903 compared with 1902. The consumption of beef is as great if not greater. The price paid "To change this system is the ques- by the consumer was fully as high as tion which is of all importance to in 1902, when beef on the hoof was

elling from \$1.00 to \$3.00 higher. Consumption of beef will not be reduced so long as present prosperous conditions of the country conrecently organized believes it has tinue. Every line of trade is being conducted on a profitable basis except the producing and feeding of representatives of this company will be stock. I quote the following abstract present and fully explain how it as a from Mr. Turney's address: "We have seen

low prices, and will try to instruct us about the deplorable state of affairs; we have heard it talked upon the streets and upon the ranches and it is known to all men that we are in a on your minds the one fact more than bad and deplorable way; yet when we remember that to the people of which the stockmen and stock growers the country there has been no corare now laboring will never be changed responding reduction in the price of until we ourselves take an active part meat-knowing that there exists for bringing about the desired re- us somewhere a relief, which if we on this subject of bettering existing the price of beef on the hoof inconditions and connected therewith the creased to such an extent that the cattlemen will be enabled to pay off their obligations and to straighten out their affairs and to such an extent they can continue in the business. I say knowing it, bearing in mind some things, first, that the cost of production of cattle is greater than it ever was before, etc., now what are we going to do about it? Going to sit down and let the people who deal with us and who make their millions out of us, continue while we say nothing? If ing returned to their respective homes so hundreds of thousands of men are

But there are a great many of us own our lands, which are practically I take the liberty of expressing mine, fit for nothing but raising stock and which I trust you will give space in many of us do not owe much on our is just as bad, and as a consequence cattle. No one is likely going to buy us out and how are we going to get

The state of Texas is reputed as having 8,000,000 cattle. Fifteen hundred we must conclude that all of his members of our association have recommendations were not acted upon. rendered 1,600,000 head for assessment. from Mexico this week, and the move- killed. Gardens need rain and will do Several excellent papers were read, Say that 1,000 of these members, owndiscussing the causes of our condition ing, say a million cattle, would assess head have been moved. This is said and suggestions that would afford a themselves twenty-five cents per head to be the earliest spring movement of shape, please publish and oblige. on their holdings and invest it as a cattle out of Mexico, and short grass uation were offered; a number of business proposition in stock in The due to drouth is the direct cause. The resolutions of merit were introduced Independent Packing Company. By cattle are owned by a Canadian comand adopted, but really the only action this means \$250,000 could be raised in pany, and as the ranges are said to be taken of any note, was the appoint- Texas. It seems to me this would be good in Canada, they are to be taken with a small tax on each of us. I am quite there, notwithstanding the cold weathrepresentatives of other associations at Denver on May 3rd next for the Missouri and Nebraska would raise as them in Chihuahua, Mexico, country to purpose of formulating, to prepare and put into effect, plans for the passage of such laws by the congress of the City upon which we have an option on cattle in Mexico United States for relief against exor-bitant rates by railroads and injurious nominal annual rental. Those of us public, and many cattle are suffering practices in the shipment of live stock who have given this matter much and to secure the support of sena- thought and thorough investigation, tors and congressmen of each of the feel assured that this is a great opportunity to make a beginning and successfully operate this packing house

The St. Louis Union Packing Comthinking cowman of the west, "The pany, also independent, is in success-Packer's Trust," was lost sight of and ful operation since January 15th, and no action, whatever, was taken by the they find ready sale for all their outassociation for relief from this source. put, making handsome profits on their Mr. McManus' paper, intended as a investment. Why not let us do this at

independent packing plants into the

Worth convention, I would suggest that they call meetings at convenient points, comprising the counties ad-jacent and tributary to such points: San Angelo, Colorade City, Midland, Pecos City, El Paso, Amarillo, Quanah, Abeline, Brownwood, Fort Worth, San Christi. Appoint a committee of one or two from each of such meetings to investigate the plans of The Independent Packing Company and if they find them feasible, solicit subscriptions for stock from the stockmen in their respective territory. This should be done mmediately, in order to take advantage of the proposition we have to lease this plant in Kansas City. It will take about ninety days to put the plant in shape for operation, hence, it will be the 15th of August of 1st of September before we can commence to E. B. Frayser and W. E. Halsell, Vinita, millions of consumers. T.; Paul Russel, farmer and cattle feeder, Paola, Kansas; A. W. Atkins, cattleman, Sidney, Nebraska; losney, banker and live stock raiser, Flagstaff, Arizona; Noah Newbanks. Dakota; R. R. Selway, sheep raiser, Sheridan, Wyoming; F. J. Hagenbarth, president National Live Stock Association, Spencer, Idaho; Frank Benton, cattleman, Hardin, Colorado; M. C. state sanitary board and Campbell, cattle feeder, Wichita, Kansas; T. B. Tomb and F. W. Flato, Jr., cattleman of Kansas City, Mo. The trustees issue to the subscribers, trustee's certificates for fifty-one per cent of the stock and forty-nine is issued to the subscriber direct from the company, when the amounts are fully paid. The trustees' ertificates may be sold and transferred upon the books of the company and dividends paid to the holders of the same, but the voting power remains in the hands of the trustees. This plan was devised to prevent the stock from falling into the hands of designing monopolists who might attempt to buy up a controlling interest. The trustees selected are men of high standing and well known for their integrity and ability and successful men, hence the subscribers may rely upon their in-terests being protected and conserva-tively guarded in every respect.

If anybody knows of a better plan to bring about the relief and remedy we all so earnestly desire, I hope the Stockman-Journal will open its columns as I understand it is the official organ of the association, and us see what some one else has to have none to waste, so fellow cattlemen rally to our support in this great work. We are one and all interested.

Very truly,

F. W. FLATO, JR.

CATTLEMEN'S **COMPLAIN**

Has Reached the Nation's Lawmakers at Washington, and It Is Said the Situation Is Now Thoroughly Under-

stood There.

A late Washington dispatch says: kill cattle. Ten per cent, of the subtwenty per cent. in sixty days, twenty per cent. in ninety days and fifty per cent. September 1st. It should be congress to afford them the slightest borne in mind that fifty-one per cent. of the amount of the subscription is paratively small number of producers to be issued to fifteen trustees under is not a circumstance to the wail of certain agreement made and entered the millions of consumers in the great into by and between The Independent beef-consuming centers in the north, Packing Company and the following where the price of meat still remains rustees: J. T. Brown, president Cattle at the exorbitant figures which pregrowers' Association, Montana; Jno. W. vailed when cattle were high. Conpringer, ex-president National Live gress has not undertaken to relieve the tock Association, Denver, Colorado; hardships which are oppressing the

It is understood perfectly well here that the price of beef cattle has fallen S. and that the price of beef to the consumer has not. It is understood quite well, also, that the beef trust, which eattle and horse breeder, Pierre, South fixes the selling price for the producers at a low figure is the power which exacts the high price for the consumers.

Several congressmen responsive to the demands of the consumers have urged the proposition to admit free of duty cattle from Canada, Mexico and South America, but since the trust so not believed that this policy would benefit the consumers under present conditions, and it is absolutely certain that the American producers could gain nothing whatever from such legislation, the effect of which would be to further reduce the price of American

It is a gloomy outlook at present for both producers and consumers. The present administration cannot be expected, on the eve of a presidential election, to do anything embarrassing o so good a campaign contributor as the beef trust. An anti-trust campaign must be fought out and completely won before the people before anything substantial can be accomplished for either producer or consumer, and after that has happened the most drastic measures imaginable would have to be resorted to.

Another Washington dispatch says: trust under the Martin resolution recently adopted by the house of repthe bureau of corporations, the ma-chinery of the department has been sale very successful.—Chicago Live placed in motion to ascertain what Stock World.

Secretary Cortelyou is opposed to pa rading the work of his department and will do all in his power to have the investigation orderly, thorough and brought to a conclusion without any outbreak of hysterics. Only the force employed by the Department of Commerce and Labor will be placed upon the work. No outside assistance has been asked or is desired. The Department of Justice and the secret service bureau of the Treasury Department will not be enlisted to secure information There will be no public hearings, and the investigation is likely to be completed and the report made to the presi-dent without the work of the depart ment being called to public attention. Secretary Cortelyou will direct his forces with the same secrecy as Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Bristow did his in the investigation of the tal scandals. Agents will visit Chicago, Kansas City, and other centers of the beef industry, and delve into the records, obtain all the data procurable and, with the information obtained at first hand and by trusted employes the department will make its report. Information furnished the department through the mails by public-spirited citizens will, of course receive consideration and material data coming through this channel will be carefully substantiated before used

SECRET PROBE FOR BEEF TRUST PHILADELPHIA, Pa. March 25. gation in this city, of which the beef

They are inquiring particularly into the consequences of the purchase of the United Dressed Beef Company of New York by Nelson Morris a year ago. Morris paid \$1,500,000 for control of this competitive concern. It is reported. that he has already cleared the purchase price. Beef prices will be raised

SOLD TEXAS FEEDERS

The sale of 500, of the Swensor Bros. "S. M. S." Texas bred calves and yearlings took place at Tallula, Ill. olumns and the result was as fol

\$27@34.

diana, Montana and West Virginia, but with the exception of two cars of Hereford calves the 500 head sold to Illinois buyers.

The best bunch of long yearlings seven-eighths Shorthorns, was knocked down to W. E. Skinner at \$34 per head. Investigation of the alleged beef They may be fed on corn and cotton seed meal at A. G. Leonard's farm at Thornton, Ill.

Cortelyou and Mr. Garfield, chief of as high as many had expected, Man-

RAILBOADS WILL MAKE CHANGES TO SUIT CATTLEMEN

Secretary Martin Says Tonnage System Will Be Abandoned and Other Concessions Are Promised

from Charles F. Martin of Denver, secretary of the National Live Stock Assostock, the readjustment of rates and tion. Secretary Martin has just returned from Chicago where he went to confer with traffic men of the rall-roads, and the report he gives is to the effect that the cattlemen will ge about all they are after.

It will be recalled that during the Live Stock World.

convention of the Texas Cattle Raisers' Association in Fort Worth early view has aroused the ire of a conthis month the matter was taken up siderable number of representative arrange with the Indian agent at Fort by the stockmen and handled without Texas cattlemen, and some of them Peck to handle his cattle at the very gloves. Strong resolutions were passed have been saying some things that low rate of \$1 per head per annum. unanimously by the meeting that ac- were not at all complimentary to Mr. There is no question but that a numunanimously by the meeting that active steps should be taken looking to Boardman. It is true, as Mr. Board-The coming annual report of the Texas railroad dommission will show that the exist, in one form or another, against every raiser of live stock in the entire every raiser of live stock in the entire every raiser. It will be rewest and southwest. It will be recalled that President Springer was authorized to call a national conference of stockmen west of the Mississippi salt, stone, sand, etc., crude petroleum river to be held at Denver next month for the purpose of finally deciding what was the better course to pursue in the premises, and to call on con-

desired by cattlemen everywhere. The rates of freight charged on live stock shipments have been raised in the past five years from 10 to 25 per This grievance, along with others that prove a hinderance to the live stock industry, are matters that are to be disposed of in the near future, and the cattlemen over the country have taken active steps to rectify, if

possible, these evils. Mr. Martin has assurances, according to advices received here, that the stockmen will get about what they will ask

Our Northwestern friends seem to have about reached the point where

foundation there is for the charge that a trust is maintaining a high price for dressed beef and depressing the market for cattle. IS AGAIN LAID BARE

Treasurer Flato Takes the Public Into His Confidence and Tells How Stockmen Should Encourage Movement Inaugurated For Relief

eneral manager of the Pioneer Cattle contending for. o., arrived yesterday from Texas. He With reference to the fact that few eft Fort Worth on the wings of a sales were made at the recent connorther that chilled all Texas to the vention held in this city, it was uncore after a brief spell of summer derstood from the start that the few weather, and reached Chicago to find a northwestern buyers here, including bunch of telegrams from his ranch Mr. Boardman, of course, were present headquarters at Oswego, Mont., an- only in the capacity of price makers. nouncing fifteen inches of snow, zero They did not desire to buy, but to weather and ice strong enough to carry hammer prices down-

locomotive in that latitude. of a sale of southern cattle to go north er figures. Any man of any judgment the Fort Worth meeting," he said. Few northern men were on the ground and then not in a buying capacity. I this spring than for many haven't the slightest idea how many Those who are posted assert that there Panhandle cattle will go north this is not exceeding 40,000 head of twos year. I was offered plenty, but not at above the quarantine line that will be that a large number are pressing on are just simply not in the country, and the market. Practically no bidding was the statement that there is so many done by the north. If we buy cattle pressing the market is this year we must get them at a price tion out of the whole cloth, Mr. which will afford some hope of re- Boardman may have been offered purchases made during the past five that the price was not what he years. The northern cattlemen cannot continue to handle southern stuff any of them. If the 40,000 steers that at a loss. Unless prices drop we will are on the market for sale above the have to quit the Texas man and it will quarantine line do not find ready his product.

THEY WINTERED WELL

exas cattle wintered well and from what I could learn are in better shape now than is usual at this reason. But like him who have enjoyed a practical situation is critical. Drought pre- monopoly in that direction so long. Last spring's calves sold at \$21@23 vails everywhere in the southwest and and the Texas cattleman will be in a men who are forced in that direction head and long yearlings sold at unless rain arrives grass will not rise bad way. Rain within two weeks will by the influx of settlers who have avert the necessity of moving the become so much in evidence. Accordreported last Saturday, will not fur-hish the relief needed." be crowded more in the future than it is at this time. A number of Texas

to Montana, South Dakota, and Wy- Red, Timber and Big Dry creeks, all oming, Mr. Boardman said:

and we are determined to protect our the Department of Commerce and La-bor. Under the direction of Secretary very well and while prices were not all leased and I cannot detect much roads in this section. They are assurroom for the Texan who concludes to ing the Texas ranchmen that the secmove stuff north. Those who have tion of country referred to in Mondone so in recent years are dissatisfied tana is the only garden spot remaining with results. Scott & Robertson have moved a large number of cattle to ing a wonderful impression.

Montana, but their losses have been With regard to the heavy ieavy. Our range has been so crowded vailable grass within these areas is practically in private hands.

"This, in my opinion, is a dangerous ime for venturing into deep water ommercially. We have plenty of catle that ought to have been sold last vear. Presidential season is notoriousantagonistic to commercial activity nd the settler is crowding us badly. We have no settlers on our range yet, ut when they crowd other cattlemen out the latter squeeze up closer to us and the open range still intact dwindles n area annually. The settler is an resistible factor in curtailing the olume of beef making on the public domain.

actory condition, but last year was a ad one for the Montana sheepman. He got a light lamb crop, his muttons sold low and he is finding grass scarcer every season. We had a good winter up to six weeks ago, but since that severity has been the rule. At this Information has been received here time it is impossible even to conjecture as to the percentage of winter losses. I have seen seasons when practically ciation, to the effect that western rall- yet we went into spring with herds sadly reduced. March and April are and he thinks they can find no better lition of the tonnage system on live the months the northwestern cattlemen have occasion to walk the floor nights." the restoration of retugn transporta- trading at the coming meeting of the Panhandle Cattlemen's Association at Amarillo, Tex., and asserts that unless cattlemen down that way are prepared

The publication of the above interman says, that he attended the re-cent convention of Texas cattlemen this spring, and are even now conheld in this city, but some of his sidering it very seriously. They would other statements do not appear war- prefer to sell their twos if they can be ranted by facts. Mr. Boardman says turned loose at reasonable prices. But he started out of Texas after the con-evention on the heels of a norther and they are not going to be deterred which had chilled all of the state, from carrying their stuff to a free and As a matter of fact, when Mr. Board- open range by stories of hard luck man left Texas to go to Chicago the and contracting ranges. They have weather was so warm and balmy that heard those songs before, and they the natives had shed their winter rai- know just exactly what they mean. ment and donned the garb of spring. They are willing to meet the north-Texas has had no real winter this sea-son, and it looks very peculiar that spirit or scheme of compromise this man could come down here from the spring, by chopping off values to the cold Montana climate and be so badly extent of from 10 to 15 per cent. on chilled by a gentle spring zephyr such a valuation of \$20 around but beyond as Mr. Boardman met in Fort Worth.

weather in Texas. He may have been pare to welcome some new and thrifty anxious for such a spell as would have neighbors in the regions where he has the effect of further depreciating so long and full sway. Grass may cattle values, and place the price of not be unusually abundant in the twos where they could be bought by northwest as compared with more northwestern men for a song. Bad favorable periods in the past, but it and if Mr. Boardman could only man- and free grass in this country played ufacture more bad weather for the Texas out so long ago that it is they want free cattle to run on free range country he could come nearer a hollow memory of good old times grass,

John M. Boardman, of Helena, Mont., \$15 and \$16 basis he is so stubbornly

where they could come later and pick "With one exception I did not hear up what they wanted at bargain countand ordinary intelligence knows that there are fewer Texas steers for sale satisfactory price. This indicates offered for sale this spring. The cattle ouping losses we have sustained on plenty all he wanted, but it is clear e up to him to find a new outlet for purchasers, they will go to the northwest in first hands and get their share tional public domain. It is that fact

Mr. Boardman speaks tuff, but it must be general and ing to report the range between the opious. A few showers, such as were Yellowstone and Missouri rivers will Asked if the Texas owner would ranchmen have their eyes on that porake his stuff up north, failing to sell tion of the range lying between Big of which are tributaries to the Mis-"I do not see where they are going souri river. The general live stock to put it. Our range is overstocked agents of the Great Northern and Northern Pacific railways are n in the range country, and it is mak-

With regard to the heavy losses Mr. Boardman is so kind as to report for that we were compelled to get a lease of this city, who is a member of the available grass within these areas is firm, says they have letters from Foreman Wells, written from the ranch as late as March 15, to the effect that absolutely no loss has occurred in that section this winter, that cattle have wintered well and are now in good shape. Their ranch adjoins the range of the Pioneer Cattle Company and they are neighbors of Mr. Boardman. Messrs, Scott & Robertson are so well pleased with the situation and outcome of their Montana ranch that they will remove the remainder of the Hat cattle to that ranch this spring. Mr. Scott is now interested in about 60,000 head of cattle, and no man knows the value of grazing on the public domain "Our cattlemen are in fairly satis- are A. B. Robertson, brother and nephews, who are the best known and best qualified cowmen on record, Mr. Scott says that unless he sells by May 1, he will move his entire individual holdings to the Montana range.

Mr. Scott says that all the ranchers in Montana are retiring from business, as they have made so much money they can well afford to go. He says this creates a golden opportunity nothing had been lost up to this time, for the Texas men who have been driven out by the expiration of leases, place to locate. There are a few sheepmen in the country, but they are not Mr. Boardman does not expect much so numerous and are not crowding the range country so badly as has been represented. Mr. Scott says that the Fort Peck

Indian reservation consists of 3,700,000

chop a goodly slice from last year's acres of as fine grazing land as he values they might as well conclude to ever saw, and it will easily carry at sell their stuff to feeders.-Chicago least 60,000 head of cattle. It now arries about 5,000 head for the Pioneer Cattle Company, according to report. Any man who desires to do so can

ber of Texas men have been seriously this they are not prepared to go. The Perhaps the trouble with Mr. Board- other fellow must prepare himself to man was that he was looking for bad make some concessions, or else preonditions always mean cheap cattle, at least has the merit of being free,

STOCK MOVEMENT FOR THE SPRING IS MUCH EARLIER

Drouth Has Proved Damaging to the Ranges of Texas and Republic of Mexico-Grass Is Short

cattle to other more favorable localities will sleep in the corn crib a few in order to save their cattle from per-

stockmen in the Sierra Madre country, has already commenced the movement ment will continue until two thousand no good til rain comes.

The drouth is said to be very hard on cattle in Mexico, particularly in the for want of sufficient food to keep them alive. Arizona, New Mexico, West Texas, Sonora and Chihuahua have all suffered for want of rain, and the cattlemen in these sections see a very gloomy future for their product and are getting ready to drive or ship them

States and Canada.

vicinity of Marfa, on the Southern Pacific, to the northern ranges is said also to be in contemplation, as there plenty of grass on the ranges at home. However, the rains of the last few nough, may change this condition. Arizona and Sonora are said to be suffering more than any other section stopping at the Fort Worth market. in the West, and the rivers are re-

The movement of cattle from the

move some of their stock to pastures in Kansas and the Territory, but the number to go will not be as large as sections good rains have fallen during the past ten days.

o doubt materially change plans de

AFTER COLONEL POOLE Bryson, Texas, March 24, 1904. Editor Stockman Journal, Fort Worth, Texas.

As Colonel C. C. Poele has so highly

omplimented me in the Journal, like mule I kick back. The Colonel is whole-souled gentleman and a good rustler for your paper, Mr. Editor you are lucky in getting him to rep esent your Journal as he never ceases to work in the interest of your paper Now, as to those blooming young widows, it is a case of vice versa. I held the team while the Colonel pre tended to take subscriptions. He be ing an old bachelor it is his own fault, The continued drouth has not only love the Colonel. Oh! my, my! how the proved damaging to the ranges of Colonel did make love and talk Journal Texas, but the situation in Old Mexico to the young widows and old maids. I am informed that he has a wife; if so, and this gets to her ears, I will ranchmen are preparing to ship their bet sixteen to one some other fellow roads have already promised the abo-

nights for a change. Mr. Editor, I would love to tell you what a dash the Colonel made and if L. E. Booker, one of the leading I ever have the chance I will tell it

Cattle and all kinds of stock are doof sixty or seventy car loads of cattle. ing well; but few cattle have died. They are to be taken to grazing lands We need rain badly. Farmers are up in Canada, Several car loads started with their work; peaches are nearly all Mr. Editor, put this scribbling in

W. T. BOTTOMS.

TONNAGE IN TEXAS

total tonnage of commodities originating in this state during the past year was 7,639,750. The commodities were grain, cotton, cotton seed and its products except oil, live stock, coal, coke and lignite, lumber, other forest products, oils, sugar

and molasses. The outstanding capital stock and bonds of the Texas railroads, as shown by the gress for the relief that is so much annual report, are as follows: Capital stock, \$132,030,520; bonds, \$236,722,271; aggregate, \$368,752,791. The general averages mile of road were: Capital stock, \$12,015; bonds, \$21,543; aggregate, \$33,to more favored sections in the United 558, which are decreases from the averages of the preceding year of \$375, \$238 and \$612, respectively.

T. S. Short, live stock agent of the Rock Island, has gone to South Texas and is little assurance that there will be will visit different points along the Southern Pacific in the interest of securing some of the mutton shipments to be made days, provided they have been general from that part of the state during the next few weeks. The consignments will

ported drying up in many places. When answering advertis
The cattlemen of Texas will probably tion the Stockman-Journal. When answering advertisements men market and, with a liberal supply of steers offered, trading was done on a basis of 5c to 10c lower than on Monday. The run of good butcher cows was proprotionately light and, with a good demand, the market was cleared early at steady prices. Since Tuesday the receipts were about normal and, with a good steady demand, the market has ruled active with an ex-

tra good outlet for choice cows and heifers, which have sold at prices ranging between \$2.50@3, with an occasional sale Though the receipts have not been

heavy, calves and yearlings have not held up as well, and the market closed Saturday slow and dull, with a decline of 25c Brown & McClure, Whitewright to 50 for the week. The receipts of hogs for the week were

fairly liberal, although the supply was hardly up to the expectations of local salesmen. In round numbers, the run inseluded about 6,200, with the bulk of them cluded about 6,200, with the bulk of them was market days. arriving on the mid-week market days.

The local market has pursued an erratic

HORSES AN course, but closes for the week at about steady prices with Monday's opening. There is still an oversupply of the light, immature hogs coming to this point, and until this movement is sheeked and a better proportion of good heavy hogs are received, sellers do not offer much in-to heavy butcher hogs of 200 to 275 pounds and are paying a liberal margin for this class of stuff. Choice sorted hogs, weighing from 225 E. O. Sansom, Grandview 32

to 275 pounds, are quoted at \$5.10; medi- J. M. Corrigan, Hebronville um weight good packer hogs at \$5@5.10; J. H. Tipps, Hebronville

The few sheep received this week were J. E. Childs, Celeste markets. Friday one load of choice light W. L. Clark, Gainesville hot-house lambs, averaging forty-one pounds, sold at \$7.50.

Taylor Bros., Plano

Stock Yards, Fort Worth, Texas, Moderate receipts of cattle this week, but few choice steers on the market. Prices rule steady and active on nearly all classes. The hog market has advanced since the fore part of the week. Good mutton sheep are scarce and in demand. Choice lambs are selling well. We quote the market as follows: CATTLE

Choice heavy fed steers ...\$3.60@\$3.75

Medium weight fed steers . 3.25@ 3.50

Light weight fed steers 2.75@ 3.25
Stockers 2.75@ 3.25
Bulls 1.50@ 2.00
Fancy veal calves 4.75@ 5.00
Common to fair 3.50@ 4.00
Choice fed cows 2.50@ 3.00
Medium fed cows 2,25@ 2.50
Light butcher cows 2.60@ 2.25
Canners 1.50@ 2.00
Fed yearlings 2.75@ 3.25
Fleshy yearlings 2.00@ 2.50
HOGS
Choice sorted\$4.95@\$5.15
Mixed packers 4.75@ 4.95
Lights 4.50@ 4.75
Pigs 3.50@ 4.00
- SHEEP
Choice wethers\$3.50@\$4.50
Mixed wethers and ewes 3.00@ 3.50
Choice lambs 4.50@ 5.50
Bulls and common 2.50@ 3.00
We do not look for heavy receipts
next week, and cannot see why we
should not have a good market. Should
you need further quotations before

shipping write, wire or phone us. Your truly WAY-WARE-SPRECHER COM. CO., C. L. Wane, Manager

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RECEIPTS FOR WEEK		J. T. Byn
TUESDAY.		D. C. Bran
J. S. Franks, Valley View	38	A. F. Cro
J. H. Bray, Gainesville	74	Cisco Oil
J. A. Womble, Farmersvitel	45	Walter Gi
W. S. Warner, Farmersville,	5.0	J. B. War
Geeslin & Burnett, Goldthwaite	116	W. Gillian
T. H. Shaw, Ballinger	55	Jacob Sm
J. K. Barfield, San Angelo	30	F. F. Edw
F. Eichler, Brenham	23	W. Moore
Lige Runnels, Plano	53	H. O. Dut
Robbins & Wright, Plane	65	Lee & Co.
L. Hunnicutt, Greenville	36	Coleman 1
D. M. Co., Commerce	47	Wilson &
W. W. M., Commerce	39	J. W. Ca
H. H. Halsell, Decatur	30	
J. L. Meyers, Alvarado	45	RE
C. & R., Hillsboro	149	
J. T. Dyer, Hillsboro	21	
O. Thompson, Hebronville	116	841.15
Ryan Bros., Bonham	27	40 1,18

J. P. Ball, Whitesboro John Punchard, Waco 20 J. M. B., Bastrop J. H. W., Greenville John D. Elliott, Georgetown Dick H., Greenville R. G. Love, Weatherford C. Adams, Abilene Mayfield & H., Abilene F. E. Haynes, Abilene Ennis Munger, Clyde E, B. Harrison, Baird M. Lightfoot, Eastland W. C. Smith, Malakoff N. D. Clark, Van Alsyne M. C. Cowyer, Brownwood B. Morrison, Dublin K. Rucker, Dublin J. C. Mays, Frisco

A HAPPY HOME

Is one where health abounds. With impure blood there cannot be good health. With a disordered LIVER there cannot be good blood.

A healthy LIVER mees pure Pure blood means health. Health means happiness.

Take no Substitute. All Druggists.

Tom Finley, Celina T. Nichols, Penelope 32 20 113 W. N., Penelope 27 11 105 P. Franks, Valley View 5 21 121 H. Ward, Bukholts W. W. Deyerle, McGregor
E. G. P. Kellum, Valley Mills
Jones & Foster, Duncan, I. T..... D. Hill, Chickasha, I. T...... W. G. Bowden, Comanche, I. T..... has ruled strong and active; closing at a smar advance over last week's best time. Considering the opening day of the week, the supply Monday was light, and good to choice steers and cows sold strong at 5c to 10c higher. Steers of 1,202 pounds sold with a top of \$3.75, with best fed cows at \$2.75.

Therefore, 2500 eattle were thrown on the content of the content o

 Dick H., Greenville
 17
 20....1,140

 W. C. Smith, Malakoff
 42
 57....1,177

WEDNESDAY

CATTLE

R. G. Love, Weatherford

HORSES AND MULES

HOGS

THURSDAY

J. M. Tannehill, Decatur

Frank McClelland, Giddings

W. E. Carr, Rush Springs

Driggers & S., Chickasha, I. T..... L. Strickland, Crumby, Texas.....

Miller & Hart, Whitewright

First National Bank of Foss, Okla.. 185

W. L. Lott, Wortham 152

Swift & Co., Kansas City 115

Carnes, Eddy 248

FRIDAY

B. B. Thomas, Pecan Gap 44

Fendley & Campbell, Seymour 32 9..... 705 2.60

S. H. Sullivan, Sanger

A. Lacy, Washita

Ed Howard, Lawton, Okla.....

BEEF STEERS No. Ave. Price Price. 73 25.....1,185 3.60 49....1,204 27.....1,021 8.... 940 33....1,072 3.40 9..... 984 Smith & McClelland, Midlothian....
William Bryant, Midlothian 28 25 883 3.20 2....1,020 3.15 21 11.... 905 27.... 900 23 14.... 684 23 21.... 845 2.... 770 C. C. Ussury, Valley View 2.90 H. J. Strunk, Lawton, Okla.........
Houston & Fisher, Gonzales E. Biffle, Meunister E. Abney. Whitesboro E. R. R., Collinsville

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1 910	2.75	6 980	2.7
131,012	2.75	13 931	2.6
27 773	2.65	14 680	2.1
1 910	2.50	2 875	2.3
71,028	2.50	2 795	2.4
7 798	2.40	1 870	2.4
53 702	2.30	41 690	2.3
10 877	2.20	1 940	2.0
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2	155	4.50	1	230	3.
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5	375	3.25	1	290	2.
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6	320	2.25	5	310	2.
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1	790	3.35	35	972	3.35
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40	987	3.25	61		3.25
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26		3.15	26	861	3.15
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SATURDAY

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ij	I. S. Richardson, Boyd 68	11 900	2.50	12	982	
	Hill & Cherryholmes, Chico 45	11,210	2.40	1	940	
	Brown Bros., Granite, Okla 9	4 727	2.25	1	850	
	E. Zollicoffer, Irene 54	1 950	2.00	4	840	
	F. M. Sansom, West 2	1 920	2.00	7	803	
,	Enloe & Gray, Terrell 50	1 690	1.85	9	702	
	J. T. Lucas, Carne	2 700	1.75	1	670	
	Tom Finley, Celina 60	2 645	1.50	1	860	
	B. F. Gearhart, Celina 26	9 655	1.50	7	627	
	R. D. Moone, Brownwood 26	1 590	1.35	. 8	588	
	Brown Bros., Granite, Okla 50	1 660	1.00	4h	763	
	S. B. Williams, Arapahoe, Oklat 85	1h 540	2.25	307		
	Wier & Walker, Arapahoe, Okla 86	1 165	\$4.75	23	140	
	C. D. Polk, Alex, Okla	3 183	4.00	7	171	
	R. M. Fry, Yukon, Okla 90	15 174	3.50	3	183	
'	B. F. Gearhart, Celina 48	10 154	3.00	128	225	
'	C. C. Carroll, Madill, I. T 107	1 170	3.00	2	165	
,	J. C. Leverett, Nevada 63	6 473	2.75	1	360	
,	E. Galt, Winsboro 98	3 193	2.50	1	180	
	Mose Levy, Marlin 1	19 285	2.25	3	293	
	P. H. Barr & Co., Sulphur Springs 68	5 166	2.00	3	393	
	L. & C., Durant, I. T 83	5 320	1.75	3	410	
	James Crawford, Purcell, I. T 88	2 380	1.50	1	160	
	J. A. Hill, Elgin 158	6 336	2.00	30	330	
	A STATE OF THE STA	56 793	\$3.15	1	760	
	B. C. Rhome, Rhome 1	4 810	3.10	2	915	
	J. T. Bynum, Vernon 36	1 760	2.50			
	D. C. Brant, Weatherford 48	2 815	\$2.00	12	695	
3	A. F. Crowley, Cisco \$7	1 830	1.75	2	730-	
1	Cisco Oil Mills, Cisco 56	2 780	1.25		.50	
;	Walter Gillium, Colorado 26	23 520	\$3.00	7	594	
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939	3.25	25 850	3.25	1 980
932	3.20	10 885	3.15	41,227
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721	2.90	24 910	2.80	51,060
700	2.50	1 490	1.50	7 868
840	\$2.50	11,290	\$2.50	4 685
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	790	2.25	1	910	2.25	3,.	180
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	865	1.70	2	865	1.70	4	367
	815	1.75	4	925	1.50	4	367
	651	1.50	13	598	1.65	12	298
	737 -	1.50	8	690	1.40	8	334
	681	1.40	-			22	419
	646	\$2.65	1	680	\$2.25	1	220
	510	2.10				29	288
	160	\$5.00	1	180	\$5.00	23	344
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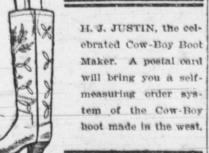
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HOGS

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THE TEXAS STOCKMAN-JOURNAL

DALLAS MARKETS Receipts for this week unusually heavy. the run of hogs being greater than for any week during the last two months. The number of cattle yarded, while not abnormally heavy, was sufficient to supply the demand, and showed a larger percentage of choice stock than usual, except on one or two days, when the skal-awag grade predominated. Sheep and ambs ran short of the demand, though aood deal of light stuff, half fat and unsuitable for this market, could have been secured. Prices on the whole were wel maintained, and a comparison of the week's business will, so those interested state, show greatly in favor of this mar-ket against other packing centers. The close was strong at the following figures Thoice cows and heifers \$2.40@2.65, medium cows and heifers \$2.05@2.15, choice steers \$2.65@3.15, good fat steers around

900 pounds \$2.40@2.60, bulls and stags \$1.50@2.00, good to choice muttons \$3.25@3.75, finished hogs 200 to 225 pounds, \$4.75 @4.90, mixed packers \$4.55@4.65, rough neavy hogs \$4.40@4.60, light fat hogs \$4.15 CHICAGO MARKET

Market nominal. Good to prime steers ominal, \$5.25@5.75, poor to medium \$3.60 @5.00, stockers and feeders \$2.75@4.30, cows \$1.75@4.25, heifers \$2.25@4.75, caners \$1.75@2.65. Hogs-Market 5c higher. Mixed and butchers \$5.20@5.55, good to heavy \$5.40@5.60, rough heavy \$5.25@5.45, light \$5.00@5.45, bulk \$5.25@ Sheep-Market steady, lambs steady. Good to choice wethers \$4.75@ 5.50, native lambs \$4.00@5.75, Western lambs \$4.50@5.75.

KANSAS CITY MARKET Cattle—Market unchanged. Exports ressed beef steers \$4.50@5.25, fair to good \$3.60@4.40, Western fed steers \$3.40@4.40, stockers and feedrs \$3.00@4.35, Southern \$3.50@4.25, Southern cows \$2.40@3.15, native cows \$2.00@2.40, bulls \$2.40@2.70, calves \$2.40@6.50. Hogs—Market 5c higher. Top \$5.25, bulk of sales \$5.10@5.20, packers \$5.10@ 5.221/2, pigs and lights \$4.25@5.25. Sheep -Market steady. Native lambs \$5.00@ 5.75. Western lambs \$4.75@5.75, fed ewes \$4.00@4.50, yearlings \$4.60@4.85, stockers and feeders \$2.75@4.50.

T. LOUIS MARKET Cattle—Market steady; native shipping and export steers, \$4.10@4.25; dressed beef and butcher steers, \$3.40@5.00; steers un der 1,000 pounds, \$3.75@4.20; stockers and feeders, \$3.15@4.00; cows and heifers, \$2.20@3.85; canners, \$2.10@2.50; bulls, \$2.65@3.50; calves, \$4.00@5.50; Texas and Indian steers, \$3.80@4.40; cows and heifers, \$2.10@3.25. Hogs-Market steady; pigs and lights, \$4.75@5.00; packers, \$5.00 @5.40; butchers and best heavy, \$5.30@ Sheep-Market steady; native muttons, \$4.00@4.60; lambs, \$4.70@4.85; culls and bucks, \$2.25@2.50; stockers, \$2.00@

HOUSTON MARKET Beeves—Choice, \$3.25@3.50; medium, \$3.00@3.25; cows, choice, \$2.75@3.00; medium, \$2.50@2.75; heifers, choice, \$2.75@ medium, \$2.50@2.75; yearlings. choice, \$3.00@3.25; medium, \$2.75@3.00 calves, stags, \$2.25@2.50; bulls, \$2.00@ 2.25; choice, \$3.25@3.50; medium, \$3.00@ 3.25. Hogs—Top corned, 150 pounds and up. \$4.75@5.00; medium cornfed, \$4.50@

GALVESTON MARKET Beeves—Good to choice, \$3.00@3.25; common to fair, \$2.50@2.75; cows, good to choice, \$2.75@3.00; comon to fair, \$2.25@ yearlings, good to choice common to fair, \$2.50@275; calves good to choice, \$4.00@5.00; common to fair, \$3.00@3.50. Hogs-Cornfed, \$5.00@5.25 mastfed, \$3.50@4.00. Sheep-Good choice, \$4.00@4.50; common to fair, per head, \$2.00@2.25. Market overstocked with calves; good beeves and cows in de-

The big meeting in Denver May 3. which will no doubt bring together at least 2,000 delegates representing the cattle interests throughout the west and southwest, the anticipation of recovering \$3,000,000 from the Chicago railroads for excessive terminal charges, under a recent decision of the interstate commerce commission, money alleged to have been wrongfully charged to stock shippers; the withdrawal 2:25 2:25 by the Texas and Pacific railway com-pany of interstate stock rates, and the 1.80 establishing of independent packing houses to fight the alleged beef trust, road and beef trust." are some of the many questions that \$2.88 the stockmen of the west and south-

west have ahead to talk about. Preparations are being made already 2.50 by the Denver people for the enter-2.00 of the Texas Cattle Raisers' Associa-1.50 ficer.

With President Turney will be Capt. John Lytle, secretary of the association, of Fort Worth and also the aster says: sociation's counsel, S. H. Cowan of this 1.75 city, who will have much to say in \$3.75 shaping the actions of the convention against the railroads to secure relief from what the cattlemen say

3.00 are extortionate rates. The Denver News interviewd Secretary Charles Martin of the National

the shipped there annually. At \$2 a head there is \$800,000 which goes to somebody from the pockets of the stockmen. This has been in vogue for six years, making a total of \$4,800,000. The decision of the interstate commerce commission means that the railroads have to return \$3,000,000 of this money. But they will fight it. We secured in a decision by the federal circuit court in Chicago a decision whereby the roads were to be made to charge only \$1 for terminal service at

BASS' MEDICATED STOCK SALT!

SOLD STRICTLY ON ITS MERITS

The Best Condition Powders on the Market FULLY GUARANTEED.

NO BLACKLEG, NO TICKS, NO MANGE, NO FEVER. If cattle are fed BASS' MEDICATED STOCK SALT, at our risk, if placed in the feed.

Cattle and Horses Fatten on Less Feed and in Less Time!

Abdon Holt, Abilene, Texas, ranch Callahan county, has lost heavily from blackleg for five years, even after vaccination. The first of November he weaned 225 steer calves and placed in a 160-acre pasture and fed Bass' Medicate Stock Salt. On January 1st, one calf died from blackleg. Mr. Holt, fearing all were not licking it, began to mix with feed. He has had no loss since.

On the same date 125 helfer 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 blackpreventive that I have had success with. Mack Merchant, of Abilene, says:

"My experience is that Bass' Medicate Salt is the only sure blackleg and fever medicine, and that it will remove ticks. Cattle do better in every way. The benefit to horses is wonderful." G. O. Creswell of Tecumseh, says:

"Send 1000 pounds more of Bass' Medicated Salt.

THIRD ORDER Waxahachie, Tex., Feb. 1, 1904. Bass Bros. Drug Co., Abilene, Texas: 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

You have struck it this time.'

SATCHELL & CO. (Telegram.) Terrell, Tex., Dec. 11, 1903.

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

WALTER PORTER. (Mr. Porter is manager of the U. S. Experiment

Abilene, Tex., Nov. 14, 1903. We received ten full-blood Jersey cows from Southern Texas, which were very ticky and were not in good condition. I began to give them Bass' Medicated Stock Salt. A tablespoonful in bran each

day to each one. The ticks were all gone in seven or eight days, and their general appearance was greatly improved. The Salt is a success, is my 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, aristocratic-looking animals were the same long-haired ticky bulls of three weeks before.

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

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

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Chicago. This judgment has been apsealed from the federal to the supreme ourt, and is there now. PRICES WAY DOWN

"Yearlings in Colorado and elsewhere and Pacific, are bringing only \$13. In 1903 they According brought from \$15 to \$18. Two-yearolds are bringing from \$18 to \$20 now, 100 pounds drop on No. 1 beef steers. or, say, \$1.50, figures that \$1,500,000 not going to the stockmen as it

Who's getting it? The railshould. CONTENTION OF THE ROAD In discussing the action of the Texas and Pacific's withdrawal of stock rates, Mr. Martin thinks he sees a move on the part of the road to force the mar-2.50 tainment of the coming meeting of keting of cattle at Fort Worth. Apro-cattlemen. President W. W. Turney pos of this action Gen. Solicitor Free-pos of the Texas Cattle Raisers' Associa-man of the Texas and Pacific has come 1.85 tion, who has been instrumental in out in a statement justifying the posi-1.75 bringing about the big conference, will tion of the road. The stockmen, howsubject, and believe they have suf-ficient information to show the fallacy of Mr. Freeman's statement. The lat-

"Within the last six months about 45 per cent of the entire litigation against the Texas and Pacific has been suits for failure to deliver cars on the day demanded and for loss, damage and delays on shipments of live stock.
"During the year 1903 the Texas and Pacific was sued for one damage or

Live Stock Association, regarding the another in handling live stock in the 2.00 conditions which have brought about amount of \$275,481.69. For these ship-the coming conference of stockmen ments the company received \$91,562.80 1.55 west of the Mississippi river: gross. The average per cent of op-"Between the railroads and the beef erating expenses to earnings is about rust," said Secretary Martin, "the 70 to 30, but the cost of handling catstockmen are being robbed of millions the is much greater, as a special service every year, and have been for the past has to be performed and a rental for five years. After the cattlemen have the equipment paid, and a very low espaid the freight to Chicago, there has timate of operating expenses to earnbeen an additional charge of \$2.a head ings in the matter of handling cattle for cattle by the terminal railroads in would be about 80 to 20, which Chicago. We claim this should not be would leave the Texas and Pacific comcharged. There are 400,000 head of cat-tle shipped there annually. At \$2 a with which to meet claims aggregating

for the reason the Denver traverses a tion, were \$189,032.33. country similar in many respects to the country traversed by the Texas

According to this report, during the twelve months ending June 30 last, the Denver handled 122,375 tons of live whereas last year we were getting stock, or 12.72 per cent of the entire from \$24 to \$26. One can see that there business done by that road. The revis considerable difference as to prices enue on this tonnage was \$193,362.48, now and those last year. It means or 11.65 per cent of the total revenue. millions in loss to the stockmen. The Under the head of "detailed statement demand for dressed beef is greater now of expenses" the report of the Denver than ever in the history of the market, shows that on freight of all kinds the too. Why should the prices range so amount paid in settlement was \$9, low then? Choice steers sold in Chi-662.55, against \$8,370.44 for the precago last July for \$8.50 to \$9 for 100 vious year. If the ratio of claims paid bounds. They are now bringing only to the ratio of earnings is maintained, of the mules in the United States, and at \$5 to \$5.25. There is at least \$3 per the Denver should have paid out only all of the markets throughout the country, about \$1,200 in settlement of live stock the Missouri mule has a very high rating There are 10,000,000 beef steers slaugh-tored annually. A loss of \$3 a head, the Denver handled during the year

something over 10,000 cars of stock.

By granting that 45 per cent of the Midland and one of the best known stockdamages sustained by live stock, as in the winter so far as a large majority of the case with the Texas and Pacific, Texas ranchmen are concerned, has been according to Mr. Freeman the entire a mild one, stock having had no set back amount paid out by the Denver on this business would have amounted to only very good over the situation. If prices \$4,380.15. By deducting this amount would brace up a little, he says, Texas from the gross earnings from hand- cattlemen would have every reason to exling live stock the earnings clear to the pect a prosperous year.

used for the purpose of illustration, this business during the year in ques-

J. E. Henderson Jr. of San Angelo is feeding a string of 500 steers at Bailinger, on the Santa Fe railroad west of

Sen Welles, hog buyer for the Continental Packing Company of Chicago, does not believe prices are going to soar. He figures that both the quantity and quality of hogs is adverse to a continuous bull

There are at the present time over 200,-000 mules in Missouri, which are valued at \$22,000,000. This is about 9 per cent The largest number are to be found in

L. C. Wall, an old-time ranchman of laims settled by the Denver were for men in the Panhandle district, says that

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INDEPENDENT PROJECT.

As was the case at Portland so at Fort Worth; the independent packing don of the Western Ranches stockholdmerits of the enterprise nor does it and membership of the Texas Cattle Raisers' Association that they were competent to carry a packing house en-

independent packing project is a business movement pure and simple. No one business is immensely profitable, that those now engaged in it are making money or that there is plenty of room and reveling in glittering generalities. They have managed to create an imability to promote is superior to their capacity to successfully operate one packing house or a chain of them.

catch the uniniated but the average

Failure to float this particular ento existing interests in that sphere is characteristic timidity will not make the venture without competent pilots. These, the much exploited project offer ed at Portland and Fort Worth has so far lacked .- Chicago Live Stock World.

The idea that has gone forth that the Cattle Raisers Association of Texas sat down upon the independent packing house project is a palpable error. The association as a whole took no stock in the enterprise from the fact heretofore devolped that it couldn't as a body do so without violating all the precedents and traditions of the organization. This great body is not organized for such purposes, and its want of acthis city should not be construed as of the losses of the company, and steps as individuals as they might see selves in the way of packing. proper. It may be safely predicted that

of the Independent Packing company. He is left a free moral agent to do existing circumstances.

THE NORTHERN VIEW.

The annual meeting of the Texas Cattle Growers is over and according to all reports there has been practically no trading done, says the Denver Stockman. There were a few northern for no purpose, and would not even thing over \$16.

buyer the other day: "I do not want of great prosperity. any Texas cattle this year at any price." And this comes from a man who has been a regular buyer of southern steers for years. There are a few men who want small lots of cattle; but the big buyers seem to be pretty much out of it just now. There have been heavy winter losses in western South Dakota and the outlook for the grass in the north is not as bright as it might be. These conditions, together with the big railroad and market situation, have about discouraged the big handlers

of the north. Looking at the other side of the proposition, it is believed that there are about 200,000 twos that might be noved if the prices were satisfactory and probably two-thirds of that number will have to be moved if weather conditions do not soon improve. The drought is getting to be a most serlous matter in the southwest. A section of Nebraska, the eastern part of Colorado, all of Kansas, New Mexico, Texas and the territories, is as dry as a board. Not only has there been no moisture to speak of during the winter, but continual winds have sucked every particle of moisture from the earth, and it will take soaking rains to start the grass. Of course, it is not yet too late, but spring seems to be here and still the storms circulate around to the north, and the section continues dry.

If these conditions continue the time will be glad to strike bottom prices to move their surplus cattle. Some will move their own cattle, but the bulk will prefer to sell. The northwest has had plenty of moisture and, with a return of warm weather, there should be a good grass year. This may help the situation, but at the present time the outlook is far from bright.

It may be said here for the benefit of the Northwestern buyers that there is a marked difference between their Send us the names of those you claim of 200,000 steers above the line to want sample copies sent to. be marketed and that of the producers themselves, who insist that the total Special Offer on a campaign of misrepresentation. But it is morally certain that if the demand from the Northwest should reach the total of 200,000, it could not be supplied from the safe area of For \$2.10 The Stockman-Jour- Texas. Neither can there be any further nal will be sent to two ad- range conditions to influence a further advantage taken of adverse Texas dresses for fourteen months, reduction in values. The prices made postage paid. This offer good already are down to bed rock and the producer is going to stand pat on the proposition. He is not going to make he was to advance them any further concessions and can be depended upon to still further invade the ree grass country this spring unless he eceives value for his cattle.

At the 21st annual meeting in Lonhouse projectors experienced a frost.

The fact does not detract from the was declared. The London Meat Tradreflect on the men who refused to take ers' Journal says: President John Wilstock in it. The well intentioned indi- son, in moving the adoption of the reviduals behind the movement simply port, said he could not congratulate failed to convince the hard headed them on the year's operations. At the business men composing the directory same time he felt that they would not be intensely disappointed, because this time last year they called the special attention of the stockholders to the fact terprise to successful fruition. attention of the stockholders to the fact

It has often been said that there that they did not anticipate a very luis no sentiment about business and the crative year. At that time their anticipations of a poor year were based entirely on the fact that prices of cattle had fallen away in the Chicago market, and at the time there was no appearance of a rally in prices. But they for successful competition but the men did not and could not at that time antibehind the present movement have cipate the serious climatic conditions made the mistake of ignoring details which operated against them in America. The cattle entered on the spring of 1903 in a much worse condition than pression in cattle circles that their for many years past. The spring opened very dry, and the impoverished cattle were not nourished by the average Oratorical effort, unsubstantiated spring grass usually obtainable. The statement and flowery prospects may cold spring continued until about April or May, and the summer was an unlive stock grower, like the man from usually wet one, and grass did not cure.

Missouri insists on being "shown."

The result was when the time came The result was when the time came terprise does not mean that competition for sending the cattle to Chicago they were in a very indifferent condition, not to materialize. The field is broad and they decided to sell as few as posand tempting enough to justify inva-sible, and hold over to another year sion by capital but capital with its about 40 per cent of the four-year-old come to their aid by the next year. The received a cablegram to the effect that always prevented when possible. the weather in February had been very severe, and still continued; that the situation was critical, and the losses certain to be above the average. They cles of this kind. At the same time he was not very apprehensive that their cattle were to be entirely wiped out.

A shareholder suggested that a comtion at the recent convention held in down prices was responsible for some from hime hostility toward the enterprise. It something in the shape of opposition simply refrained from official action and was being talked of by the cattle comleft its membership free to take such papies doing soing something them-

ket was depressed. The report was subsequently adopted.

THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE

The experience of this company is ing throughout the range country. The men there, but they seemed to be there past year has been a very trying one on the cattle interests of the entire talk trade. Southern men were asking country, and the outfit large or small from \$18 to \$20 for two-year-olds and that has managed to hold its own under northern men would not consider any- these circumstances has done exceedingly well. It is such times that serve Denver is probably the best point to to try the metal of the men engaged in get both sides of the story in the south- this great industry and it may be truly ern trade, and from all that can be said to their credit that the crisis een here, the movement north this through which they have been passing season is going to be the smallest in has only served to demonstrate the years. Thus far we have heard of but fact that they are made of the right one deal of any consequence, about kind of material. They have suffered a 5,000 twos to be laid down at Belle cruel blow, but it has not been enough Fourche from the Panhandle at \$21, to retire them from business. The railways These same cattle a year ago cost \$27 range cattle industry of the country laid down. Said one big South Dakota still lives and will again have an era is to treat him with decency and fair-

> The West should send good material to the state legislature this year, composed of men who are broad enough to represent all interests.

It is predicted that there will be a good demand for Texas feeders to go to Missouri a little later on, as that state is about as short on cattle at this time as it has been for a number of years.

The roping contest is growing less and less in popular favor as the public such exhibitions are as brutal as they are unnecessary. The roping contest

The easy familiarity displayed by the Northwestern steer buyers with conditions down here in Texas is surprising to Texas cowmen, for the conditions of country taking in the southern part they find down here are only known to themselves.

> It is the man who hangs and rattles with the cattle business who will come out winner in the end. The quitter never accomplishes anything as a cattle raiser or in any other avocation

> If you have anything to sell to the cattlemen of Texas you will find that an advertisement in this paper will bring you better results than if placed

really worth, or see them go North in ests are at stake. first hands. This is not a threat, but

A great deal of grass has been destroyed by fire during the past ten deemed to not be in condition to bear days out in the range country, and shipment they will only be permitted will not exceed 40,000 head. A little every sprig of it was needed to keep to go on the responsibility and at the difference of 160,000 will not cut any life in the hungry herds until rain risk of the owner. That looks like a ice, however, with the man who is bent brings the new grass. These prairie pretty good plan for reducing damag fires do much damage in the West annually, but it seems there is no way that there is always a cure for every of preventing them.

> Land Commissioner Terrell has an agent down in Pecos county investigating conditions with the view of reand it is to be hoped that the land

Quite a number of heifers will be keeping the breeding stock down to fit nothing. the occasion. The big ranches are all reducing the size of their herds.

The railways of the country appear to be in no hurry to make known their decision in regard to the matters discussed at the recent Chicago conference. They were to make their determination known at an early date, but information. They are evidently in no hurry to reform,

It is freely predicted that all the two-year-old steers above the quarantine line will be sold by May 1, and downward tendency,

There should be no matter of sentiment permitted to operate against the can make. Good blood always pays. organization of a National Cattlemen's association if the exigencies of the times demand such action. A new association organized on proper grounds need not conflict with any organization that may now be in existence or that may hereafter be or-

ganized.

Lee Brothers, well known Hereford breeders of San Angelo, make comsteers, in the hope that prices would plaint of treatment received here during the recent Fat Stock Show, and it chairman intimated a letter from the is to be regretted that such unfortu-American agents stating that up to the nate events should occur. There

The Cattle Raisers Association of fight for the abrogation of the Chicago it will be shorter still. had a reserve fund to meet contingen- \$2 terminal charge. According to the decision just rendered the excess charges can still be collected from the bine of the packing houses in keeping of recovering what has been exacted would follow suit has proved fallacious

> management of this paper has had to the Federal and State authorities is said to be in contemplation, but that age. One mule, then, in his lifetontend with is the subscription list in should get a little closer together on herited from the former management, the dipping proposition. What is good One of the greatest evils the new

suspended or reprimanded even, should assured by their agents in Chicago that subscriber off the list, but to continue If cattle dipped in Sarnol are clean e decide to invest in a block of stock there was not much in such opposition the paper to his addressjust as long as enough to go into the safe area of this it was more a question of selection of the world stands. The present manage- state they should be clean enough to the cattle. When he mentioned that ment is trying hard to get this matter go into the safe area of any other that which seems best to him under the 500,000 more cattle were thrown on the on a business basis, and is going to run state without the necessity of adding a Chicago cattle market than any pre- its subscription department on a very liberal application of hair oil to their vious year, and that they fetched about different plan. We are very anxious to toilet. \$600,000 less, it showed that the mar- get all the dead material off the list, and if there is a man on the list now receiving the paper who does not desire it continued, he will confer a great about on a par with all others operat- favor by notifying us at once. We don't want you to take this paper unless you feel you need it in your business.

> The Frisco rallway says it is ready to take up the cattle business where the Texas and Pacific laid it down, and this goes to show that it is an ill wind indeed that blows no one good. It does look like with the strong competition that should exist between the competing lines of railway for all kinds of business that some of them would see the opportunity to give the shipper what he wants and to which he clearly entitled. the best way to get along with the shipper ness. More decency and fairness means fewer damage suits and a better state of feeling all around.

One point made during the recent cattlemen's convention in this city de- ning ways. serves more than passing notice, and that is the age of the present state laws applicable to the live stock industry. It has been well said that the majority of these laws have whiskers on them, and one of the crying needs of the hour is for some legislation along modern lines and in keeping with the spirit of the times. But the comes more to appreciate the fact that stock interests of the country will never get justice until they unite and go after it.

> the range country of Texas Thursday rains, which insures good spring and night and Friday morning, but there was so much dry country in the state will now proceed to make prices reasit could not be covered at one inning. The rain only extended as far west afforded the privilege of seeing the as Callahan county, but it is hoped this is the beginning of those expected spring showers so badly needed is all that section of the country known as West and Northwest Texas. Conditions all that is needed to bring about a brisk have become very serious in a large portion of the range country, and every steers in the country at this time is a day of continued dry weather but adds to the gravity of the situation.

Winfield Scott says that Montana with its free grass affords an invitais not distant when the southern men anywhere else. The Stockman-Journal ing field for these Texas cattlemen is read by the cowmen of the entire who have been crowded out by the ex-Southwest and always brings results. piration of leases, and Mr. Scott is improvement, Oklahoma having to take one of the best posted cattlemen in second place last week. This is a most There are now more than 40,000 head the southwest. The men who have gratifying indication, as it proves the of two-year-old steers offered for sale had the free use of the public domain above the quarantine line this spring, in that section so long tell a very difand the Northwestern buyers will have ferent story, but men will see things to pay something like what they are in different lights when their inter-

> The Santa Fe will have all cattle inspected before loading them for shipment this spring, and where they are suits to the minimum, and suggests ill if it can only be located and then applied to the seat of the disease.

A considerable movement of cattle from Mexico to Canada is reported as ducing the lease price of school land, already in progress, and it has been brought about by the continued dry commissioner will be as quick in his weather down in the sister republic determination to reduce the figures as Canada seems to have a weakness for cheap Mexican cattle, and after she gets a liberal supply on hand proceeds to raise a cry that the country is being speyed on Western ranches next month flooded with cheap and undesirable as a result of the shortening of the cattle. That is always the case with range and the attendant necessity of the people who want the earth for

representative of the Stockman-Jour-nal, will learn with much regret of the death of his son, Robert J. Poole, much cheaper grass than was the rule at Aledo, Texas, Monday night, after last year. If grazing in northern pas- yesterday and the horses will be ship- to mill are all reckoned up. It will a short illness. The deceased was tures is cheap there will be a very born in Fannin county, educated at large movement this spring of Texas Fink says the cattle range in New the horse's keeping and that of the Add-Ran college, and was in the 38th as yet have given out absolutely no year of his age. He leaves a wife and two little girls, and his untimely death tract from the El Paso Herald: comes as a great blow to those who knew and loved him.

The sale of feeders made from the Swenson ranch, which is located in that there will be no reduction from Jones county, in Tallula, Ill., a few the prices that have already been days ago, shows what good breeding shipment will be the first installment quoted. The general opinion among will do. The prices paid were satis-representative ranchmen is that prices factory, and the short time required to move this spring from Mr. Brooker's the bureau of animal industry of the quoted. The general opinion among will do. The prices paid were satis of about 180 cars of cattle destined will improve instead of showing a to take the entire offering is strong ranges. evidence that the northern people are learning that Texas range bred stuff is about the most desirable purchase they

> Treasurer Flato of the Independent Packing company, is trying to get the the shipment. This is the earlies people of Texas interested in the scheme of providing market competition through the construction of independent plants, and tells what his company is doing in this issue of the paper. The independent people are taken there, notwithstanding the cold making a renewed effort to enlist the support and co-operation that feel they leaving them in Chihuahua to die of ought to have.

Cattlemen say that the calf crop this American agents stating that up to the nate events should occur. There middle of February they found everyshould be complete and lasting hartening in most excellent shape and the mony between Texas breeders, and the constant shortening of the Texas, Sonora and Chihuahua have all year is going to be the smallest on cattle looking well, but he had that day these matters should be adjusted and breeding stock on the Western ranges, suffered for lack of rain and the The calf crop has been short for the cattlemen see a very gloomy future past two years, and the yearling supply this spring is the shortest the country Texas has won another point in its has known for many years. Next spring ent being made or even contemplated by veterinary authority, is about

The Texas and Pacific railway must people that levied them. In other words to annihilate its interstate live stock the shipper will still have the privilege tariffs. The hope that other lines and the Texas and Pacific is left alone in its glory.

no member of the association will be old story, but five years ago he was former management to never cut a equally as good for the Federal rules. Arizona and Sonora are said to be

the state of the s

The reasons given by the Texas and Pacific railway for the abrogation of its interstate live stock tarriffs appear just about as resonable as the summary action taken.

The disposition of the beef trust to lift the burden from the producer only to place it on the consumer is such an exhibition of gall and rapacity as the ountry has never seen before. Surely, these people must own the earth.

Having said that they only intended o pay from \$15 to \$16 around for twoyear-old steers located above the quarantine line, Northwestern friends are still hammering on that idea as if their very lives depended on it. But they will have to move up a few notches.

The esteemed editor of the Chicago Live Stock World says the editor of the Stockman-Journal gave Charlie Martin the right of way at the recent Fort Worth cattlemen's conventionas if Charlie did not have such win-

The Texas breeders of registered live stock are producing as good stuff chase good blood is turning down the best that he can find for his purpose Texas bred cattle for Texas farms and ranches should be the cry of all loyal Texans.

Advices from Kansas indicate that the greater part of the grass country Good rains fell over a great deal of in that state has been blessed by good summer grazing. If the grass owners onable as they should do, they will be color of many an honest Texas dollar.

> The yearling steers of today are the wo-year-old steers of next year, and demand of the short crop of yearling good general rain all over the range country. The general belief among cattlemen is that twos are going to be twos next year.

The receipts of Texas hogs on the market here are showing considerable Texas hog raisers are beginning to awaken to the opportunity that is so persistently knocking at their very doors. The hog industry is in its infancy in Texas yet, but its possibilities are great.

OF CATTLE

The Dry Weather Prevailing on the Range Country Since Last September Will Cause the Movement of a Large Number of Cattle to North ern Points

The dry weather that has prevailed places. ver the greater part of the range ountry since last September has made week, and preparations for the moving of a great many cattle to outside pastures for grazing are now in progress. During the past week rain has Friends of Col. C. C. Poole, traveling fallen over a great deal of the Kansas Mexico, where he purchased a thous- is good and sweet. This is an item of Some of the conditions precattle. valent in the range country are truthfully portrayed in the following ex-

L. E. Booker, a well know cattleman of the Sierra Madre country, is making arrangements to begin shiping in the next few days sixty car and Gordon, Winnepeg, Canada.

The first shipment of three train loads of these cattle will be made through here Thursday and ten days later three more train loads will fol-Ten days after the second shipment, three more train loads will pas through, which is expected to wind company is doing in this issue of the to be good in Canada, they are to be weather, at once, in preference

DROUTH HURTS CATTLE the cattle in this section of the counfor their product. No contracts for the advantages that the mule has over becomes of all the old mules?" Mexican cattle have been made thus the horse. To begin with, the average far and the only movement at presis that of fat cattle from the feed ten years, beginning at the age feel mighty lonesome since it proceeded being made through here from the Landa feed pens at New Braunfels, and pleting their thirteenth year, The lowed by utter collapse, unless a reliferon several other points in east Texas average period of service of the mule able remedy is immediately employed. and central Texas, but aside from this is nearly or quite twenty-five years. There's nothing so efficient to cure TAKING CATTLE TO GRASS

A movement of cattle from the vi-cinity of Merfa to the northern range Few of his race are worth much after

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suffering worse than any of the other that the mule thrives best on dry feed sections of the west and the rivers and grain unground. The reverse suits are said to be drying up in many the house best, and his feed should be

Altogether the outlook for cattle, not be light and moist, and corn is unquesconsidering the very low prices which they bring even when the range is when he has to bite it from the cob, itself seriously felt during the past they bring even when the range is good and their condition is excel- but corn is the mule's favorite food, it lent, is very discouraging.

BUYING HORSES E. M. Fink has returned from New Thornton. The delivery was made eighth, and the time and labor of going ped to east Texas at once. Mexico, is in very bad shape and that mule seldom less than forty per cent. the stock will suffer.

SHEEP MOVEMENT Dr. A. T. Coleman of the United States bureau of animal industry, has arrived from Kansas City to act as assistant at this port to Dr. T. A. Bray, the district chief, relieving Dr. W. M. loads of cattle from his ranch north of MacKellar, who goes to San Angelo, Casas Grandes to Ferris, Ironsides to look after sheep shipments. A and Gordon, Winnepeg, Canada. This movement of 125,000 sheep is expected from that point at an early date. United States, who has been in the city for some time past, has gone to

THE MULE'S **ADVANTAGES**

Some Comparisons Drawn Between the Long-Eared Fellow and His More Graceful Relative, in Which the Former Will Always Shine.

In a paper read before a Gallia cash at any time from birth to old ounty (O.) farmers' institute, J. B. Thompson said:

"I will undertake to show some of period of service of the horse, as given pens of east Texas to the packing three, and although some horses last houses of California. Shipments are considerable longer than this, there are quite as many that fail before com-He sometimes begins to fall at twenty disorders of the Liver or Kidneys as years old and in other cases remains Electric Bitters. It's a wonderful

all chopped or ground. His diet should never appears to have any ill effects upon his system, and nothing is better adapted to his needs than dry hay if it make the aggregate difference between The cost of wintering a mule is computed to be \$10 less than that of a in connection with his readiness to labor, his comparative freedom from disease and the number of years he will work makes the calculation largeand valuable servant. "Not only is the mule much better

adapted than the horse to the performance of the labor of the farm, but he does better in drawing heavily loaded preferable for the movement of masteadler than that of the horse. The mule is also much less susceptible to trouble is said to yield much more readily to treatment than with the Another and no less important fact is that he, is much less liable to bone ailments, such as ringbone, spavin, splint, curb, etc. His eyes are unquestionably stronger than the horse's eyes. Mules seldom lose an eye except by accident.

"In purchasing a mule the buyer will hardly expect to find a blemish, and if he should he will not hesitate to purchase, as he would were he buying a horse with the same kind of a blemish Again, the mule is convertible into age, and a dead mule is such a rare thing that the question arises, 'what

MORE RIOTS

Disturbances of strikers are not nearly as grave as an individual disorder of the system. Overwork, loss of sleep, nervous tension will be followed by utter collapse, unless a relidown systems. It dispels Nervousness. Rheumatism and Neuralgia and The chairman said that was a very It seems to have been the policy of the for the state regulations ought to be them from dying.

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SHEEP ON THE RANGE

Indications Are That Montana the only time when this work can be Will Pull Through the Winter With But Little Loss, But Much Damage Is Reof the Wolves

So far the sheep interests of Montana have suffered no lesses of consequence, and in the opinion of many of the most prominent sheepmen in the state there will be no heavy losses of cases cattle have been released from unless severe storms should ensue between now and spring. In the extreme eastern, and for the most part, the extreme western and northern part of the state, some severe weather has been ex-perienced, but the stockmen were prepared for it and consequently did not suffer, says the American Sheep Breed-

In other parts of the state the winter has been mild with plenty of snowfall, so that an abundance of moisture is promised for the summer, which is insures excellent range conditions. At the present time the range is open in nearly every section of the state.

During the month of February, hund-The process of finishing off the sheep with these instructions, unless

Taking into consideration the condition the market has been in for the may take toward disinfecting your past four months, feeders throughout the state are inclined to be satisfied with the profits they have made. There is plenty of hay even this late in the season in all parts of the state.

Among some of the shippers in the northern part of the state H is claimed that while they reaceived a fair price for their animals, the heavy expense of

Sheep Commissioner F. D. O'Neill of Custer county has reported lambs as being scarce. He states that there are but 205,000 lambs in that county which will cton usentorb embz..fi of which will ont counterbalance the 190,-000 shipped out and the 26,000 destroyed in like manner last year and rep resents a cash value of \$26,000.

The depredations of wolves and coyotes upon the flocks in all parts of Montana have shown a marked increase this year over what it was last. This is explained by the reduction in the bounty upon coyotes and wolves by the last legislature. As a result the

present price paid for the beasts. fact that many scalps taken in adjoining states where the bounty was low, were brought to Montana for the higher figure. The sheepmen of Montana

disease for a long time past.

OKLAHOMA **FEVERTICKS**

Live Stock Sanitary Board of the Territory Issues New Rules and Regulations Looking to the Eradication of the Evil.

According to advices from Guthrie, O. T., the following circular statement was issued under direction of Thomas Morris, secretary of the Oklanoma Live another piece as long as the trough and

sary for the protection of your neigh- I have tried many feeding devices, b bors as well as for your own benefit for economy, ease of feeding and cleanthat this infection be stamped out, your liness I consider these the best. They hearty co-operation in this matter is are always in place and last for years, carnestly desired by this board, as "My farrowing shed is seven feet much more desirable results can be square, six feet high in front and three secured thereby. The law makes it a feet high at the back. It is covered misdemeanor to move infected cattle with plank. My sheds front the south within Oklahoma at any time of the Box the sides solidly east and west."

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year, or cattle from an infected pas-ture, except during a very limited portion of the year and only under very strict regulations, and provides a heavy penalty for such movement, making it absolutely necessary that you immed-lately rid your premises of this in-The early spring is almost lone in a satisfactory manner, as at this season of the year most of the ticks are on the ground in winter quarters, and those still on the cattle

are easily destroyed.
"Parties who have not yet had their But Much Damage Is Recettle released are urged to disinfect them at once and notify this office, when an inspector will be sent to release them. As soon as possible burn all grass and litter or straw in your pasture, being especially careful to destroy all old grass and leaves or trash of any kind in the timber and brush, as this is a favorite hatching place of the tick. If this work can be done in a thorough manner all in fection may be destroyed. In a number quarantined pastures, but in no cas have the pastures been released, nor will they be released nor will cattle be allowed to be placed in them until

this board has satisfactory evidence that all infection has been destroyed which could in no case be until July or August. Whether your pasture shall be released at that time or not depends largely upon your action in the matter. If we have your hearty co-operation the time will certainly much shorter and the expense to yourself much lighter than if we as required to do it through our inspect ors or through the sheriff of ountry. As soon as the season is suffi reds of sheep were shipped east from ciently advanced to allow this work t Montana. Although screenings have begin our inspectors will be directed to been bringing a stiff price this winter take personal charge of this work of the sneep went to St. Paul visit all quarantined pastures, and

to be finished for the Chicago market. where parties have failed to comply is unusually expensione this year, ac- good reasons, they will at once take cording to those sheepmen who have charge of them and disinfect them as been handling their stock in that man- they may deem best at the expens of the owners.
"Notify this office of any steps yo

BREEDER

Concerning the Hog Farm of Especial Value to the gaged in the Business

The following, which is of interest to hog raisers, was read before a recent meeting of the Texas Swine Breeders association by W. T. Kerr:

"The term 'hog farm' does not nee essarily mean one devoted exclusively 'wolfers" have nearly abandoned their to the raising of hogs, but one wher former profession, claiming that they that is one of the leading sources of cannot make enough money at the profit. The arrangement of lots and pastures to the best advantage mus The reason for the reduction was the depend largely upon the condtion and environment of each plot or body of land to be used.

"The first is fencing, which should are now facing a serious proposition not pay to keep hogs on prairie grass because of the reduction. It is gener-lands, but wheat and out fields will ally conceded that the better method furnish baundant grazing during the lands, but wheat and out fields will would have been to take the matter winter and spring, while all the stub-up with the governments of the adjoin- ble and gathered cornfields may be ing states and secured a uniform price, used during the summer and fall with ing paid in Montana at the time, it be- and alfalfa the grazing may be con ing enough to justify hunters to devote plete the year around. To make a wire their time to killing the animals, hog fence effective it is of vital impor-There is no scab prevalent in the tancetance to keep the wire tight. This state. The sheep commissioners urge can be doen only by bracing so as to upon the sheepmen the necessity for render the fence immovable or by the prompt action when scab is suspected use of ratchets in connection with and co-operation with the state veter- braces. I use ratchets because I find it inarian, Dr. M. E. Knowles, and his next to impossible to make the brace deputies has been successful in pre- absolutely solid. The shorter the line venting any serious outbreaks of this of fence the greater the necessity of immovable braces or the ratcheting up of the wires. The farm should have enough cross fences to insure the benefit of grazing the year around.

"The number of lots must be deternined by the number of the herd. Lots nclose farrowing sheds twenty or thiry feet square, where sows, if they are not accustomed to lying in the heds at night, can be kept a few days efore and after farrowing and then be let out into the pasture adjoining to graze and return at will. One of these mall inclosures can be occupied by everal sows during a year. I use fencng plank for these small lots, making

them four planks high. For a feed or water trough use the bottom plank of the fence for the back side and two other six inch planks to form the bottom and front.

Apiece of the same material 18 nches long, stood on one end, forms the end piece. Nail the second plank of to stockmen throughout the territory the fence securely to the upper end of Bevel one edge of Stock Sanitary Commission, which is nail to the upper edge of same on the of interest in all parts of the terri- outside of lot. Place a support underneath to hold this plank in a standing "During the past year your premises position to assist in pouring water, feed were found to be infesced with fever and slops into the trough from the outticks (boophilis annulatus) by inspect- side. Use t six inch board or shingle ors of this board, and as it is neces- to clean out the trough when necessary.

Heavy Downpour in This City This Morning Part of General Precipitation in North Texas

In Fort Worth, 3.85 inches

West on the Texas and Pacific to Northwest on the Denver to Child- *

North on the Santa Fe to Purcell. South on the Santa Fe to Cleburne. * Southwest on the Rio Grande to *

Brady. * North on the Rock Island to terri-

North on the Frisco to Arkansas river.

The rain which reached here this morning was a deluge, and its effect is felt-throughout a large section of the state west of this city. It was harder here posely misrepresented it. Poor Bessie is

that while they reactived a fair price for their animals, the heavy expense of teeding rendered the business unprofitable.

Some Practical Suggestions from Ninth to Third streets on either Main or Houston. The side streets were mate of losses to cattle at 20 per cent the fleoded and between Sixth and Seventh past winter, and this does not include Main was a sheet of water. Sixth street the number that will die before grass between Main and Houston was a sheet of water, and in some places it got upover the sidewalk. The storm sewers of both the sidewalk. The storm sewers of Texas People Who Are En-Houston and Main streets were unable to accommodate the large volume. The reports from the country to the west are that the rain was generous with all sec-

> BROKE COLD WAVE With this city as a storm center heavy rains last night and early this morning served to break up the threatened cold and drenched the country as far west as Putnam, 125 miles from this city. Good rains are also reported as far south s Mart and north to Childress.

> In the city proper a tot. I of almost four inches made the gutters rushing torrents and in many places caused them to overflow and considerably damage stores and dwellings A MINIATURE LAKE

At Front and Boaz streets where the roadway has been lowered to pass under 0 yards was a miniature lake causing a total suspension of street car traffic after the heavy fall at 7 o'clock this morning until after 10 o'clock, when a pavilion car managed to force its way through.

Shortly after the heavy shower began a and I am inclined to think that it exthrough the water and when about half way through was forced from the track, eaving its passengers imprisoned in the center of the lake which was rapidly growing larger and deeper as the water stone abutments of the viaduct like a

mall Niagara. Left in this plight the passengers and north, east and south of San Antonio rew were imprisoned for fully a quarter ated by the throngs of passengers lining Fourteen cars were bought from ach side of the pool as the suburban

until after 10 o'clock. another trip. Finally a boy with a high express wagon appeared and did a merry business for several hours in ferrying across the pond. Shortly after 10 o'clock the stalled car was gotten on the track and traffic resumed along the line.

THE OFFICIAL RECORD fall of 3.85 inches divided as follows: night, 1.11 inches, and this morning after o'clock, 2.29 inches, or a fall this morning alone in excess of the average tall for the whole month of March for the last

SOUUTHWEST TEXAS NOTES

nine years.

San Antonio Express. One statement made by President Tur-ey during his annual address at Fort Worth convention has not been officially denied by the railroads. It was this: Many trains leaving Texas, especially West Texas, are often as much as forty-eight hours longer on the road than they

n the past over the same routes." The mange threatens to play greater avoc with the herds of South Dakota

growing worse every year.

As a rule a railroad auditor is a very exact, not to say exacting, individual. On certain Texas railroad that runs through Fort Worth the officer in charge of the claim department passed to the auditor a voucher to pay a claim for an animal killed. The engineer's report attached to the papers referred to the animal as a "cow," and the claimant's statement was returned with advice that it could not be passed until it was explained why the engineer should have killed a cow and the claimant should have wanted pay for a Whereupon the general agent addressed to the auditor the follow-

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SANGER BROS.

DALLAS, TEXAS

ment. This animal may have been fust blushing into young cowhood, or may have weathered many summers and win ters upon the western plains, and never than elsewhere, and the general public suffered quite a little inconvenience for a short time, but soon everything was in row of the family and compel them to running order again. There was a light rain during the night which continued at intervals, but the hard rain came about 7 o'clock. It came down in torrents and before 7:30 o'clock the principal streets of the city were as

There was a light rain during the night to her ashes. 'Requiscat in pace.' I believe the law will sustain the settle-hard rain came about 7 o'clock. It came down in torrents and before 7:30 o'clock the principal streets of the city were as

The voucher was passed and no more rises. In fact, they are not free fromblizzards and chinooks yet. The sheep loss will be enormous and no one has ventured a prediction as to the extent

Ind., has announced that it will no longer manufacture cellulose from the pith of eorn stalks, but will turn its attention to the manufacture of predigested food for When the feeder thoroughly acquaints himself with the fact that celluose is worth \$400 per ton, he will handle the new food very sparingly at the start. Senor Pomposo Garcia of Saltillo, Mex., one of the prominent sheep dealers in that section of the republic, is in the city for purpose of buying a few Jersey cows for his private use. He had about completed his purchases Saturday and stated that he would probably leave for home Monday.

William T. Way, who now registers from Fort Worth, came in Saturday morning ne railroad viaduct the thoroughfare for from the North Texas cattle center and by yards was a miniature lake causing a will remain several days. "I am cercar loaded with about thirty persons on tended a good way north of there, possi-their way to work endeavored to pass bly as far up as Taylor." John J. Young of Delfino, who is spend-

ing several weeks in the city, was feeling rather more cheerful Saturday over the prospects of rain and he hopes to get advices from Hidalgo county shortly that from the railroad yards poured over the an abundance of grass and good crops are assured. Enough rain has fallen in the country

to be of great help to the farmers and an hour until they were spied by the the cattlemen in the favored sections. workmen at the Waples-Platter Company What the cowman longs for, however, is and a big dray sent to their assistance. to have his water gaps washed away, William Connelly shipped a train of to higher ground to be warmly congratuars and those going east were halted on Kyle. The average for the entire fourheir respective side of the water. The teen cars was 1,346 pounds. The fifteenth Interurban cars didn't miss a trip, but car was bought from Harry Landa of New they did not come north of Front street Braunfels and weighed 1,200 pounds. Mr. Connelly has made a deal with Colonel An enterprising cabby for a good fee of- Landa and others at New Braunfels for fered to take across a man with an im-bortant engagement to fill, but after go-will go forward about April 1. In addi-Mexico. ortant engagement to this, but after going through and having the upholstery of the vehicle through which the water boured almost ruined he refused to make and leaves today for the Pecos river, and leaves today for the Pecos river, and leaves today for the Pecos river, started overland today from Van Homester to this pour to the properties of the prope

has been for a few days on business. He says no rain fell there Friday, but At the weather bureau the official cotulla got a very fair rain. He had not heard from Dimmit county up to the time the reporter saw him, but he was very esterday afternoon, .45 of an inch; last explicit in his statement that a rain out there would not discommode him in the

down as Kennedy. He, with William Green of Shiner and other parties, have ought the Camp ranch down there and are now having it surveyed for the purpose of selling it out in sultable tracts agitate Wilson county dirt for profit,

GEORGETOWN, Texas, March 28.— (Special.)—Mayor S. D. Davis of Granger, and a number of other prominent citizens ing a good investment all along the of that city were here Saturday and se- line, cured the annual meeting of the Williamson County Farmers' Institute at Granger on July 21 and 22. About 250 premiums on farm and garden products will be offered. Last year the farmers' institute donated the exhibit it raised to the only for a season, but the mange without the free use of the dipping vat is

Worth for shipment to St. Louis.

YOUNG COTTON NIPPED

Fears Expressed Lest Some Damage Was WACO, Texas, March 28.—(Special.)-Frost was noted in many places this portance to the cattlemen of that secmorning. The extent of the damage is not tion were discussed, and the affairs of yet known. Fears are felt for cotton the organization are reported in good which had been planted to head off the boll weevil and which was up in many places. It is not thought fruit was infor a jured much. Corn will be nipped but claim not killed.

ing communication:

"Claimant calls his 'cow' a 'heifer.' The dividing line between the two species is rather hard to define, and I have no way of compelling claimant to revise his judg-

Stockmen Have Been Waiting for Conditions to Change, But Are Disappointed

Secretary Lytle of the Texas Cattle Raisers' Association today said that his information as to the extent of the recent rains in Texas, that very little of the rain reached the cattle growing sections of the state, particularly in the west and northwest parts of the state, much to his regret. Mr. Lytle says his information is to the effect that the ranges in the Panvery little rain, and in consec ditions in these sections are anything else but encouraging to the cowman. S. B. Burnett has just returned from

his 6666 ranch and reports that no rain has fallen in that part of the state. Con-The lack of rain has increased the pos sibilites of the cattleman moving his herds to pastures during the present spring, and in consequence there will be a very large and Kansas pastures. As has been previ ously mentioned in The Telegram, Texas cattlemen were patiently waiting for rain in order to decide as to what move they will make in the premises. Now that rain has failed to fall over the ranges in due time the movement of cattle is almost a certainty, and arrangements to

DRIVING CATTLE IN THE OLD WAY

ship are already under way.

EL PASO, Texas, March 28 .- (Special.) Fenchler Bros., butchers in this city, have been granted a concession for

Arizona. The trip will take two months a reminder of early days of the west. Many cattle are being moved west for grass. West Texas ranges are in bad shape from fires and the drouth

It is to be hoped that the Texas railways have improved the time since last fall's cattle blockade to provide the necessary equipment to properly handle the spring and summer move-Captain H. S. Tom of Floresville was up ment. The lessons of last season will yesterday. He says they got a good not be without their reward if the inch of rain Friday that extended as far railways have learned something.

The range cattle of the country will get to St. Louis this year after their more aristocratic relatives have had to farmers who signified a desire to their inning, but better late than never. The eyes of the world will be opened to what the range people are FARMERS AT GRANGER doing, and visitors will be surprised at the quality of the cattle our ranges Williamson County Institute Will Meet are now producing. No better are being produced anywhere. The money spent for good breeding stock is prov-

> The Panhandle Cattle Raisers' Asso 19, and it is expected that a large body of representative Panhandle cattlemen will grace the occasion with and usefulness.

The New Mexico Cattle Raisers' Asand the convention is reported as well attended. Several matters of much im-

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MY BABY GIRL

Helping change her dresses, Hunting books and hat, Kissing golden tresses; Hurried pit-a-pat Of her feet a-tripping Down the road to school; Running, jumping, skipping, Dinner box and rule.

Little hand a-waving Goodbye back to me, Picture sweet engraving On my memory.
Oh, my erstwhile baby! Oh, my eyes of blue! You are mine and maybe Life ain't full of you.

Ribbons gay a-streaming Backward as she goes On her way undreaming Eyes as blue and bluer Than the summer skies, ittle heart that's truer Than, older ones and wise

Frocks of tucks and laces Flying to and fro; Fairy airs and graces Brow as white as snow: Cheeks that stole their color From the budding rose, Only sweeter, fuller

Precious little treasure, Dainty Marguerite, Love beyond all measure Empties at your feet. By and by I'm coming Out to where you are, When the bees are humming In the fields afar.

Oh, my arms are aching For the clasp of you! And my heart is breaking For your eyes o' blue; And I'll soon be speeding Half across the world For your childish pleading

Has ambition furled. -Vernie Lawson,

There is a redundancy of hurry in much as if there was nothing but hurry deal of fretting if by accident they are for a moment delayed in the him?

The earliest impressions received by a child are those of hurry and bustle. they not strive to impress a man with That there is not a moment to be the worth of a woman's love? Surely lost, and that a moment lost today our love is worth as much as theirs, cannot be found tomorrow, nor in any of the numerous short tomorrows that are to come. It is taught the importance and the value of time, and almost before the little feet have left off faltering in the effort to hear up. off faltering in the effort to bear up and carry their burden they are hurrying along with the rest of mortality over the long, steep way of life and struggling to acquire a name and place in the world. Endeavoring to how to keep a wife. carve their names on the everlasting marbles of history and in the pulsing

Block by block they carefully fashion their castle, spending the best years stately edifice which they hope to ence and hold it sacred to the memory of him who hewed and carved it. They build and build, these human mites, grand structures to the name of man. looks on and wonders, when the heart is worthy of consideration. It their proud position and the princely edifice tumbles down, each rock falling upon the heart of him who in patient

ful and imposing tower. and faint with disappointment and not a few times the life of the moulder is lost in the ruins.

There is no remedy for the evil now that presents itself to the mind of to be checked, and instead of decreasing it is increasing with each passing glad you came and urge you to come Mexico and all of Texas and Oklahoma year. No one can predict what the end will be, that phase of the perplexing problem must be conceded to the Divine judgment and intuition,

There is too much spirit of greed in of this eternal rush. Whether we are spinach .- Mrs. T. L. in harmony with the situation or not matters but little, we must permit ourselves to be swept along with the tide of living waters which threaten eventual destruction to humanity. must rush, for the forcible reason that we are lost if we reef our sails. Even the easy going farmer has been evolutionized into a quick, farseeing, history-making agriculturist, and armed with the most modern appliances in the category of farmology is mak-

triumphantly gathering the spoils. But the rush is more apparent in the great commercial centers where drivers urge their horses to their utmost and men almost forget to walk in their eagerness to reach their goal. There is hurry and excitement every where you go, even the pleasure seekers seem bent on indulging every moment, uneasy lest one escapes which might have been improved to their de-

Those who desire nothing but gold set the pace, and the rest are forced ing and then add a grating of nutmeg; bunches to the northwestern graziers. the are far out of line when the price worse every day. At length we tried to follow if so inclined or not. And take from fire and stir in two tablewhat profits it all? Only an accumulated mass of perishable treasure which can never be taken beyond the great boundary line which must be crossed by all this breathing multitude. If

This department of the StockmanJournal is established for the mutual
benefit of the wives and daughters
of our subscribers and we accordingly invite suggestions and inquiries of
a nature interesting to them collectlyely, and we will endeavor to impart
the required information as specific there will be a marked charge for the equality and an even start made and there will be a marked change for the mortals who hail from this busy world. Perhaps the change, will be to their liking and perhaps it will not. Suffice it is to say that the struggle here will be effort wasted unless directed in the channels which lend themselves to nobler things than

> A WOMAN'S VIEW ON THE SUBJECT OF KEEPING A HUSBAND

gold-grasping.

Dear Mrs. Lawson: I have listened patiently to all there has been said in our department of this paper and have enjoyed your articles, but really it seems to me as if it were time some one were writing something what a man should do to keep a wife's love, if it is worth keeping: A woman seems to have no place what ever in this one-sided argument and I for one think she has suffered long enough, and that some one ought to defend her since she doesn't seem to have courage enough to defend her-

Every paper you pick up has some lengthy article on how to keep a man's as it is to a woman? If not it ought to be. Everybody is talking about this husband business and the literary markets are flooded with conversation containing good wholesome advice as o how to keep him. This nonsense is ruining the men and giving them an over-estimation of their own value and lessening the value of ourselves. don't believe half the women who write this stuff have husbands to perfection that is labeled "man." No wander men have grown to think themselves a sort of abused and unappreciated set of creatures, the way some of you women talk one would think hardship on our sex. Men have enough conceit. Nature endowed them with are exacting enough as they are; they the world today. Indeed, it seems very do not need any coaxing in that line, much as if there was nothing but hurry Is a woman's life and happiness Everybody seems trying to worth nothing that she should be a outstrip the rest of humanity in the mere comma in a man's existence and mad race to the grave and doing a think there is nothing beyond admin-

> Women are planting trees that will be rich with bitter apples. Why do out and say it, but for my part I think

Well, Mrs. Subscriber, I guess you are about right, there does seem to be a bit of surplus advice on this interesting subject circulating among us and I am more than willing to adof their lives in the erection of the mit that the greater portion of it is superfluous and that there is much in leave to the world, that it may rever- it to be condemned. You may be correct in the conjecture that there are old maids at the busy end of the pencils from which these lectures find inchoation, but do you not incline toand often times when the noble work ward the belief that after all there is is all but finished, when the world much in the arguments advanced which is swelling with pride and satisfac- treatment exaggerated to a great detion, when the builder is preparing to gree but it really embodies nothing lay down his faithful tools and admire that a man could construe as complithe work of his hands, the crash mentary to himself. It is but a tribute comes and then, dismayed, stricken to his inconstancy. Were he as steadand despairing he finds that he has fast and faithful as a woman there his mansion where the would be no necessity for this neverquicksands are-that even while he ending discussion and advisatory harwas placing the stones one upon the anguing. It is perfectly natural that treacherous sands were a woman desires to retain a man's love. slowly undermining them and draw- Some are easy of retention and some ing them down, creeping up around are not, and I am confident that you them and weakening their supports will not assume a contradictory posiuntil they could no longer maintain tion when I make the statement that there are thousands of wives who make not the slightest effort to be the charming personality after marriage that they were before. It is to these for as follows: Eastern-All states east brands of herds that were known to tolling had made them into a beautithat the entreaties are dedicated, and of and including Minnesota, Iowa, Mis-He stands beside the debris and sur- not to the woman who after matrimony veys the result of long years of labor holds in fee the demeanor and charme gether with Quebec and Ontario, Canwhich captivated her husband, and to ada. Northwest—The Dakotas, Wyom-the former class belongs the applica-ing, Montana, Idaho, Oregon, Washthe former class belongs the applicating, Montana, Ramo, Oregon, and another spen of bed and another spen of bed application and the northwest Canadian likely mean a much heavier loss than believe the champion provinces; central Nebraska, Kansas, has been suffered up to the present ing our cause, not all of us have the man, it has gained too much headway intrepidity to speak our minds, and some of us haven't the mind, I am line.

CONTRIBUTIONS BY SUBSCRIBERS the quarantine line. As my first recipes were accepted and printed I will try again. This the world today to suffer a suspension time I will send a few ways to cook

again when you have time.

PLAIN SPINACH

Wash a half peck of spinach for excessive transfer charges in Chithrough several waters to free it from cago. According to the decision, any grit and sand; pick over and cut off charge above \$1 for switching cars the roots; drain and press out all the into the stock yards is excessive and take place at the next meeting of the water; place in kettle; add a cupful of the shippers can recover the excess directorate, to be called by President water; boil without covering; then charged since 1894, when the commisdrain in a colander; turn into a chop- sion decided the matter. ping tray; chop fine; then put into a saucepan with 2 tablespoonsful of butter; salt and pepper to taste and stir Chicago, and if the shippers can re- the International Live Stock Exposiing vigorous warfare upon the soil and until very hot; arrange on small cover the excess on all cars it would squares of toast; place a hard boiled egg on each and serve.

SPINACH FOR GARNISHING

Wash and cook as above; sprinkle with, salt while cooking; then throw into a pan of cold water; this preserves the color; drain and chop fine; put into a sauce pan with one tablespo ful of butter; sprinkle over a tablespoonful of flour; stir five minutes; hereafter, is now an accepted fact. add a half tablespoonful of salt and Heretofore, these cattle have been sold fattening cattle in the past year say and a terrible cough set in besides. half a pint of stock; stir until boil- mainly as two-year-olds in large that present prices asked for Texas cat- Doctors freated him, but he grew spoonsful of butter; serve as a garnish for spiced beef.

TO PICKLE ARTICHOKES

tions. Formerly, the northwestern "Most of the fat cattle have been buyer repaired to southern pastures shipped from here. There was more could be taken there it might be them in cold water; when ready to cattle either by inspection or

oked it makes them hard and tough; rain and put into a stone jar; to every uart of artichokes allow one pint of ider vinegar, one bay leaf, one slice of onion, four whole cloves and a blade of mace; put vinegar in porcelain lined kettle with other ingredients, oring slowly to boiling point and stand away to cool. They will be ready to use in twenty hours and will keep for

SPINACH WITH CREAM

Prepare the spinach as previously directed, but substitute cream for stock and add one teaspoonful of sugar. Serve in a heated dish.

SPINACH WITH BACON Spinach is also nice to take half spinach and half mustard or Kale greens and boil with bacon. should always be passed with spinach

Many thanks for such valuable ssistance and remember you are always invited to the household

and a little soda used when boiling.

BY MRS. TAYLOR.

not scald the yeast, then I add the sequently fitted for the shambles. is all right and ready to be moulded. I put my dish of flour in the oven for a few minutes to warm it as cold flour keep. I am firmly convinced that they sets the yeast back, so it is mighty are old maids and imagine it would be delicious to possess this piece of my bread from fifteen to thirty minutes, just as I feel. I think it of you women talk one would think that in this way there is not the danthey were the downtrodden and persecuted of earth. I am a woman and a which makes it dry and crumbly. When a wife and I haven't found it the lear to such a wife and I haven't found it the lear to such a wife and I haven't found it the lear to such a wife and I haven't found it the lear to such a such a wife and I haven't found it the lear to such a meeting would be such as the such as band's love. I simply do as all women should do who have a grain of
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> Thank you for the above and if I ry it. Come again.

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notchers. In the present shipment there will be two hundred and fifty

lambs to the car, making just two

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inental divisions have been arranged

ouri, north of the quarantine line, to-

of California north of the quarantine

south of the quarantine line, together

with Old Mexico and the states below

DISTURBED OVER DECISION

cattle shippers can récover damages

tween \$2,000,000 and \$4,000,000. The

rop of young cattle bred in the Texas

corn belt to be matured in feed lots

Panhandle is to be marketed in the

Southwestern Arizona, New

thousand .- Roswell Record.

Oklahoma City Oklahoman.

James H. Campbell

should be quite thin, like pancake bat- feed lots. The Panhandle calf and At about seven p. m. when this yearling have been steadily gaining in the average weight does not show it batter has foamed or become light I popularity hereabouts lately, and the prepare my bread-raiser with the demand for them has been greatest in in northern Kansas. Corn is thirty-fiven prepare my bread-raiser with the demand for them has been greatest in in northern Kansas. Corn is thirty-five ling; into this I put warm water and new milk, half and half, with a tealing the stock bought to go not many to sell. Wheat looks well into these feed lots, is usually secured. and the acreage is large. This county are not one of selt with the first, but so it will run from the the northwest, will now make its apspoon. I test this to see that it will pearance here first in babyhood; subsponge from the bowl. By marning it yet there are some short-sighted individuals in circulation mouthing the argument, obviously fallacious, Chicago and Texas have nothing in common .- Chicago Live Stock World. TICKS CAUSED DAMAGE

A Des Moines, Iowa, dispatch says: whiter for the longer moulding. I do After a two weeks' trial and a three- have taken the initiative and will ask not put all the flour in at once, but a day argument, the famous "southern little each time I pat the bread. I find tick" case went to the jury yesterday tion in an invitation to the principal afternoon and after a short delibera- cattle organizations of the west for tion a verdict of \$2,000 for the plain-

title in infected pens.

The defense was in the nature of an tions of cattlemen in Texas, Montana cattle in infected pens.

ever have the opportunity I will surely the cattle of the plaintiff were never have been each working independently property all reasonable care.

exchange recently was N. E. Frank-lin, of Deadwood, S. D., says the Oma-

cattle kings of the northwest. Mr.

Franklin states, however, that the

larger portion of their immense hold-

coming more difficult each year to car-

sprinkling of dead cattle on the range.

HEREFORD ASSOCIATION

met in Kansas City this week. The

matters that may arise between this

meeting and that to be held next fall.

The naming of the judges at the

various Hereford exhibits next fail will

J. E. Logan of Kansas City. At this week's meeting \$25,000 was set apart

tion at Chicago; \$4,000 to the American

nesota state fair at Hamline; \$1,000 to

Texas, \$600 to Iowa and \$900 to Winni-

peg. The remaining money will be ap-

to the Hereford exhibit at the

Little . Mavericks

Geo. M. Stewart, cattleman from of the American National bank of that point and is also engaged in the stock

through the winter in good shape and business with his father, Harris Frank-

that the range is now getting good. lin, one of the best known men in that

In localities where tanks are depended part of the country. They run a herd

upon for water there is much com- of 25,000 head, and are known as the

Colorado, Utah, Nevada and that part time.—Chicago Live Stock World.

There are about 400,000 cars of live as prizes. Appropriations were made

stock annually handled in and out of as follows: Four thousand deliars to

mean a loss to the raffroads of be- Royal Cattle show, Kansas City; \$5,000

matter will undoubtedly be taken into Louis World's Fair; \$2,000 to the Min-

That the major portion of the annual Droprlated at the next meeting.

customers and smaller average transac- Concordia, Kansas, saya:



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My bread and bun recipe is as fol- the necessity for a convenient market. and finished cattle, the price of fat cat-For convenience I put a yeast The breeder must deliver his goods; the having gone so low that northern cake to soak about three or four p. m. in fact, he prefers to sell on inspection. graziers cannot buy the Texas cattle t in a cup of lukewarm water; when It is obvious then that Chicago must run on government grass. How do the I prepare a bowl with flour, become the medium of exchange. Illi- Texans expect to sell to northern feed which I stir up with boiling water into nois, Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin and ers to feed forty-five cent corn? We a thick paste; I then cool off to just Indiana feeders will experience neither could just about pay for the feed if warm, so as not to scald the inconvenience nor expense by coming yeast, with cold water. This batter here to secure material to fill their great deal of talk about cattle being improved over 'old times,' but I notice

(Cloud) had spoonful of sugar and one of salt, until The Panhandle crop, which herefofore I have a batter a trifle thicker than has reached Chicago after maturing in yield of corn of any county in Kansas A great deal of it was fed to cattle, realizing about fifteen cents per And bushel.' when they must have an effectual busi

the placing of some three or four car to secure fair treatment for the live plaintiff is that the value of the cattle business organization of business men was so diminished by the infection for business purposes. There is no that it lost a considerable amount, and question but that the members of the that it was all due to the negligence Colorado Cattle Growers' Association of the company, which, the plaintiff will join most heartily in this move claims, had no business to place its ment and will do its full share towards

alibi for the ticks, in that the com- Wyoming, Colorado, South Dakota pany had striven hard to prove that New Mexico, Nebraska and Kansas at any time in the pens where the on these matters. They individually ticks were known to have been, and have great strength, but because of that the company gave the plaintiff's | lack of unity in work, results have not

ing more results than any yet suggested .- Denver Record-Stockman,

WITH SOUTHERN FEVER

they gave us the cattle. There is a

THE DENVER MEETING

There is a feeling among the cattle-aen of the west that the time has come

ness organization to combat the er

croachments of the packers and

railroads. The Texas Cattle Raiser

Colorado cattlemen to join the associa

conference in the near future.

Two judgments in favor of John S and Russell Bilby, Missouri cattlemen doing business as the Nodaway Valley Cattle Company and as the Quitman Live Stock Company, for damages amounting to \$229 and \$3,809, respecively, with interest from November 1897, were affirmed by the United States court of appeals. The judgeagainst John L. Carey of Nebraska. At Omaha, in May, 1897, plaintiffs, bought of John L. Carey and C. J. Hysham one bunch of 450 and another bunch of 304 cattle shipped from de fendant's ranches in Texas to St. Joseph. While being fattened on the ings will be disposed of this year. He Bilby farms in Nodeway and Atchison gives as a reason that the range counties the cattle developed symptoms cattle business on a large scale is a of Texas fever. A number died and thing of the past and that it is beother cattle owned and pastured by carisbad Saturday to Kansas City with a car of polo ponies. This makes the third train Ioad shipment of lambs by Mr. Webster this season, and the lambs and it is probable that, they will disease and had not passed through operate on a comparatively small scale an infected district, and it was charged in this state. The winter so far has defendants knew cattle had passed proved to be rather a hard one on through certain counties in Texas stock in some parts of South Dakota, where the fever existed. The case was Wyoming and Montana. This territory bitterly fought and judgment was was swept by a very severe storm rendered December 6, 1902. The man-February 13. During this storm 8,000 date handed down yesterday affirmed head of cattle drifted into the town of the decision of the lower court.

Belle Fourche, and some of them bore PASSENGER TRAIN RIDING be located 200 miles away. While the Down in Texas the state railway oss was not serious there is quite a commission ordered live stock carrying roads to restore return pass privileges It left the stock in rather bad shape to shippers, holding that cattle need nd another spell of bad weather would attention in transit which railroad employes are unable to give and that the shipper is in reality protecting the interests of the carrier. Forthwith the management of the Texas & Pacific, one of the principle lines of the state, announced that it would go the The board of directors of the Americommission one better and notified an Hereford, Breeders' Association shippers of their privilege to ride both to and from market points on passennational headquarters were formally ger trains. In this apparently genremoved from Chicago to the Live CHICAGO, III., March 25.—Local rail- Stock Exchange at Kansas City. The erous concession the director of the Texas Cattle Raisers' Association deway traffic officials are disturbed over the decision of the Interstate Com- N. Comstock and B. C. Rhome an extected a trap. If, it is argued, live stock shippers elect to ride ahead of merce Commission to the effect that ecutive committee to dispose of all their stock and enjoy the comparative luxury of passenger trains, the rall-road people will soon be in possession of proof conclusive, furnished by the cattleman himself, that live stock in transit does not require attention. "Ride to market with your stock," is the advice of the Texas association directory to its members. "Don't furnish ammunition to the other fellow." Had the offer to accept the use of passenger cars on the going trip, been accepted, the case of the shipper would on his own evidence. It is always well to look before jumping.—Chicago Live

TRAGEDY AVERTED

boy was saved," writes Mrs. W. Wat-Feeders in some sections of Kansas kins of Pleasant City, Ohio. "Pneuwho have had expensive experiences in monia had played sad havoc with him selling methods. There will be more ton, writing the Drovers Journal from sumption, and our darling was saved. He's now sound and weil." Everybody ought to know, it's the only sure Scrape, the artichokes and throw early in the spring and bought his feeding than common. Cattle marketed cure for Coughs, Colds and all Lung by mostly lacked fat and sold low. Losing diseases. Guaranteed by W. J. Fisher worth the striving for, but it must be cook put in boiling water and add a brand. But the army of corn belt feed-money; to put on more fat would lose and Reeves' Pharmacy. Price 50c and left behind, as in the sphere to be teaspoonful of salt; boil for forty ers cannot conveniently do this, hence more money at present prices of corn \$1.00. Trial bottles free.

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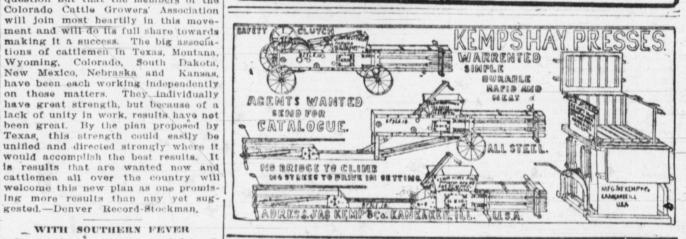
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Scott & March, Belton, Mo.

WHICH IS THE BEST

Oklahoma Experiment Seems to Demonstrate That Kaffir Corn Is Better for Arid Dis-

Indian Corn

STILLWATER, March 25 .- The following bulletin setting forth the comcorn was issued by the experiment station yesterday:

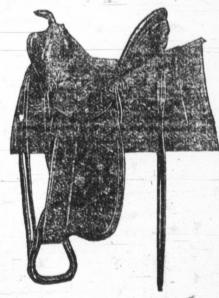
Oklahoma farmers are fortunate in of crops from which selections can be made to suit any locality or particular line of farming. When commencing to plan for the various crops which are to be planted on the different fields of the farm it is important that the characteristics of the crops that are to be selected be considered. Plants, like animals, have inherent qualities and these qualities have to be taken into account when it is contemplated to give the place a certain plant within a certain environment or use a certain breed for a special purpose. No intelligent farmer would think for a moment of plac ing a large herd of Jersey cows on his ranch and expect to produce first class beef cattle for the market. He would select cows from the list of beef breeds taking those individuals which are bes adapted to range conditions. Climat and soil are determining factors in such a choice. In northern sections where the winters are somewhat severe and pas tures furnish a scanty fare, the shagg: black with his thick coat and long hai is well fitted to withstand such treat ment, while in other sections greate success would be attained if the roan or white-faced cattle were selected The qualities that are characteristic these breeds were not taken in single year, but became fixed in the course of many decades through the patient work of the breeder, who labored continually with a definite purpose in view.

Since care and judgment must be exercised in the selections of breeding tock in order to attain a certain end the selection of crops demands as much if not greater attention where the highest standard is to be reached. In the semi-arid sections of the west farmers do not pretend to cultivate the red clover plant, because they already have at hand that king of forage plants-alfalfa-which is well adapted to the soil and climate of this country. It is true that plants can be placed under conditions that are not congenial and by persistent effort the habits of the plant may be so changed that it will thrive under such surroundings. In other words it might said that the plant had acquired certain qualities which enable it to adapt itself to the changed conditions. question that arises, however, is one of expediency. Will it not pay to give attention almost exclusively to

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the improvement of those plants which are at the present_time best adapted MEAT IS to our peculiar needs?

In making a comparison of the yields

of Kaffir corn and Indian corn which

have been obtained within the past

four years, it is advisable to conside not only the character of the soil and season, but also the adaptation of The Beef Trust Is Loosening these crops to Oklahoma conditions Kaffir corn is a native of South Africa Prior to its introduction into America the plant was cultivated in places where the climate is hot and dry. tricts Than the well-known qualities which enable it to overcom adverse conditions, such as prolonged drouth or excessively hot weather. The qualities which are also advan tageous have become more intensified as the plant has been introduced and grown in those portions of the country where adverse conditions are met. parative yields of Kaffir and Indian Kaffir corn grows best on rich mellow soils, but at the same time good crops

> degrees F. Rainfall affects the yield during the past few days, and this is edly this discovery would be a great yields can be expected from fields of this description, but past experience for when the cry of dear meat is would lead one to form the opinion heard all over the land there will be lom to plant the crop that will invariably give a fair return. In Oklanoma there are large areas of farm Chicago and is as follows: ecutive years, wide variations are here yesterday and has aroused dvance of the yield made by Indian raised.

wo important facts: ields under adverse co for average upland seil may be de- did two days ago. ended upon to give better results

han Indian corn. Second, the hot, dry weather which curs about the time that Indian corn | terday: s tasseling is very detrimental to the process of fertilization. This, in part ceedingly low yields during certain Roast easons.

CANADIAN STOCK BUSINESS

The Canadian minister of agriculture predicts that the raising of live stock will become the chief line of Canadian production, even in Manitoba and the northwest, and that wheat nd other grains will take a subsidiary position. This seems to most people n improbable outcome of the development of the agricultural industry in the dominion, but the minister is san-

In Canada the basis of agriculture is five stock. As an instance of the great growth and increasing importance of this industry it is pointed out that the ncrease in the export poultry trade uring the past four years rose from \$18,000 to \$300,000. This is principally paper, says: attributable to the proper catering to he demand abroad for fattened fowls. Of the total value of exports from Canada last year, amounting to \$214,-000,000, more than \$114,000,000 worth were represented by farm products. anada were valued at \$1,000,000,000, arm buildings at \$400,000,000, farm in defiance of Judge Grosscup, mplements at \$100,000,000 and stock at \$50,000,000. With 417,000 farms, only seven per cent, of the available land has been tilled by

The climate, soil and local environnent of the dominion enables the exporting largely to South America, Mexico and the West Indies.

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ADVANCING

Its Grip on the Throat of the Prodocer and Is Pre-

The fight that is being inaugurated can be raised on medium and upland the evils that oppress them is evisoils where the supply of plant food dently frightening the packers, for Indian corn is indigenous to America and appears to thrive best on those sections of the country where the July emperature ranges between 70 and 80 advanced fully twenty-five per cent. to quite a marked extent, and in the semi-arid districts yields are not cer- have been brought to a realization of tain unless irrigation is resorted to the fact that they must lighten the Average upland soils in Oklahoma are load they have made the producer carry ot adapted to the growth of Indian for more than a year. And they will orn. During favorable seasons good never dare go as far with the conthat the season cannot be depended such a rising of the people in their upon. Consequently, it would be wis- wrath that the beef trust will be

and that belong to the class just Despite the impending congressional escribed, and many farmers are en- investigation of the alleged beef trust eavoring to raise Indian corn on such on the grounds of entering into a com-Their attention may not have bination to arbitrarily fix prices in een directed to the fact that greater restraint of trade as alleged by Secreprofits can be secured by growing tary Wilson of the Department of Agri-Kaffir corn on this type of soil. While culture, a general advance of meat Kaffir corn gives a fair return which prices, asserted by some to average are given for Indian corn for four con-twenty-five per cent. went into effect apparent both in yield of grain and storm of indignation against the pack-in yield of stover. With Kaffir corn, ing house interests. The advance, other a female. Nevertheless, numerowever, the results are quite uniform which began in the east, is making its broughout the entire period. The way westward and probably will be felt which both individuals were of the COATES, Abilene, Texas. verage yield of Kaffir corn for the in Kansas City in a short time if the our years is 884 pounds per acre in prices there have not already been

umount of stover produced by these occasion for the increase in prices, as giving a male too few females to care two crops is 2,471 pounds in favor of the supply here and in Kansas City is for as too many. The females in a abundant and the cost of cattle re-A study of these results brings out mains the same as it has been. Packers deny the raise, but nevertheless whole- allowed to run with them all the time. First, Kaffir corn has given fair salers and retailers are paying much Where special matings are made the ditions and more for their meat today than they

> THREE WEEKS AGO AND NOW Following is a schedule of prices asked February 29 and demanded yes-

Feb. 29. Present. Increase .121/2 .14 WHOLESALE Feb. 29. Present, Increase

Round10 Chuck041/6 Porterhouse .. Sirloin14

The advance, it is said, is the result of a series of secret meetings that representatives of the five great American packing houses have holding in La Salle street recently. Their action, it is estimated, will inrease the profits \$160,000 a day, or at least this is said to be the increased amount the American public will be forced to pay each day for meat. The Reverend Keene Ryan, who is reporting the beef advance for a local news

FIVE MEN FIX THE PRICE "Every day five men, representing the five packing companies of stock yards, quietly meet together down on La Salle street, and in defiance of law, in defiance of justice, In the last census the farm lands in in defiance of the people, in defiance anada were valued at \$1,000,000,000, of the president of the United States, price at which meats shall be sold in the United States for the next twentyfour hours, smoke a cigar, tell a few jokes, laugh and adjourn.

"So long as the shameless spectacle is permitted to be enacted daily in highest quality of domestic animals to our midst, we are a nation of slaves John Belcher \$10 for his yearling known families of the breed. I have raised. These conditions have and serfs, not freedman. Our glorious been augmented by careful breeding constitution, our immortal home of the not sound like \$8 for twos to from pure stock, and now Canada is free,' and our 'land of the brave' are but travesties, burles ues, insignias of at \$12. There is not half the stock shame; they are but humiliating reminders of a glory that has departed ney Webb is rough feeding a string of and liberties that are gone.'

MEAT HIGHER IN THE EAST NEW YORK, March 25 .- The Beef trust advanced the wholesale price of seem right to me for George B. Loving fresh meat in New York, Brooklyn and to not be connected with the paper Jersey City yesterday from 1/4 to 1/2 any more. cent a pound, according to quality bringing the whole price of fresh meat up to 7½ and 8 cents. This advance arbitrary. There is no scarcity of beef and mutton. On the contrary, there is a tremendous glut of fresh neat here and in the warehouses of meat here and in the warehouses of daughter of the great Beau Real. Gen-Chicago and other western points. The try Real is assisted by Mark Hanna, cold storage plant of Swift & Co. in Jersey City is loaded to the limit, and the enormous cold storage plant of No. 39251. The cows in the herd comhe Merchants' Refrigerating Company,

for the interstate shipments of live stock is not regarded seriously by the cattlemen of Texas except perhaps those who are directly on that line of road. It may not be a bluff, or it may be, for the purpose of arriving at a better understandthe future, but the majority are favor-A. P. NORMAN, Sec'y and Treas. W. T. PEARSON, Salesman. C. P. NORMAN. | able to the latter theory.

POINTERS

A Compilation of Useful Facts for Our Busy Readers Who May Have an Inclination to Engage in the Business for

The dry feeding system is meeting with increasing favor. Breeders who have tried one season of it claim that egg production is increased, and they have more uniform growth with the young stock. The feed boxes are kept filled with a variety of grains, the grit box is full, and also a box of charoal. From these the fowls take their choice, balancing their own rations as they do in the summer time on free

It has not been very long since the farmer was censured for letting his oultry have the range of the feed and oat bins. It was a source of wonder to the town breeder that under such conditions the farmer's flock laid an egg, yet they continued to pay the Where there is a variety of grocer. grains it is not very different from the dry feed system if chickens are supparing to Lay a Heavy to the feed bins. In they are supplied with grit and charcoal they will doubt-Hand on That of the Con- less lay as well as the fancier's fowls on dry feed and free range.

Undoubtedly the greatest egg yield is made with yarded fowls. There is always danger of fowls over-eating, and it is an immense advantage to have by the cattlemen all over the country for their rights and for relief from cate the dry feed system for growing stock, and once accustomed to feed al-Oklahoma farmers are fortunate in soils where the supply of planting the packers, to having at their disposal a large variety is not as abundant as in bottom they are now showing a disposition to tinued on it, but we would not inaugurate it with fowls raised on two meals a day.

The scientists are trying to discover the law which regulates sex. Undoubtearly pullets are wanted is annoying, and it is not surprising that any sys tem purporting to regulate the sex is eagerly tried by breeders. We have been told that the pointed eggs hatched pullets and the round, cockerels, and vice versa. We have heard that the location of the air_cell was the determining factor, and again that it is merely a question of nourishment, the stronger nourished eggs producting males. Some breeders depend upon their matings, believing that cockerel with hens mating produces females and cock with hens, males. In spite of all theories the law of sex has not yet been discovered.

Professor Morgan in the Popular Science Monthly has this to say of the sex of pigeons: "From the time of Aristotle it has been recognized that of the two eggs laid in each hatch one ous exceptions have been recorded in same sex."

We are often asked the number of B. C. RHOME, females to be put with a male. It is advance of the yield made by Indian raised.

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THE INDIAN TERRITORY Writing from Sugden, I. T., Mr. R

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Echoes of the Range

Mr. Henry Nowlin, of Field Creek, was in Llano this week. He is thinkof cattle to the territory this spring. Hillman is one of our pioneer shippers of horse stock to eastern markets.

Mr. A. P. Brown was in Mason las week, where he bought about 300 head IN BEE COUNTY of hogs. He also bought about fifty Beeville Bee head at London, Kimble county, which

Childress Index.

Ed. Bromley was in town Monday. county. The country adjoining the in maturing area and the low price of ture, and hills in those two counties suffer-beef cattle.

W. J. Staton received last week an IN FLOYD COUNTY in a peculiar manner. Many good W. J. Staton received last week an IN FLOYD COUNTY grass sections were covered with a order from California for a shipment of Floydada Hesperian. Plowed fields in that section

were swept bare of all loose soil.

ranch in Zavalla county where they and mules to stock the pastures, will remain until the Colonel thinks Slaughter's ranch windmills are the market favorable for shipment.

IN KENT COUNTY Clairemont Enterprise.

county ranch to W. C. Fuller, owner acres. Eight hundred head of cattle went in at \$10 per head.

at the Enterprise office last Tuesday and informed us how fast the cattle IN REEVES COUNTY on the Spur ranch were dying. He Pecos Times. said that while coming through the Spur pasture, a distance of three miles,

would be but very few cattle live through.

IN JACK COUNTY

Jacksboro Gazette.
On Saturday, the 5th instant, W. P. Stewart shipped from Jacksboro to the fat stock show at Fort Worth two registered Shorthorns, one a yearling bull, "Faultless Preston," and the mium in her class. Both are Jack

and St. Joseph markets.

IN SCURRY COUNTY Snyder Coming West,

Vol Stephens was seriously hurt W. H. Willis was here Monday from

of buils that had been on feet at the whole of mill pens for fifty-nine days. They were very fat and when the whole bunch was put on the scales, showed the average weight of each animal to be 1660 pounds.

IN LLANO COUNTY

Liano Times.

In Llano Times Time from Shreveport, La., and placed under bond. Ross Greene, a druggist of Roby, ing of taking several hundred head and a son-in-law of Ross Millsap, was placed under arrest and brought here Mr. A. C. Hillman will be in Mason

Saturday buying horses and mares. Mr.

Placed under arrest and brought here ascertain the particulars are about as while. The lambasting the cattlemen follows: Mr. Pyeatt went out a short distance from the house in the pasture.

Local stockmen returning from the head at London, Kimble county, which he sent down in wagons. He will drive the others through.

Cattle raisers' convention, do not speak the others through.

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of future trades were made. No trade and family are known by many of importance was consummated at morning on his way to Fort Worth.

the Gall cemetery Monday. Mr. Pyeatt and family are known by many of colorado's people, they having resided this last convention, and it was all here some years ago, and the news of morning on his way to Fort Worth. this last convention, and it was the said that on Snuday he went from together without material results. The his untimely death will be learned with his home in the east part of Collings cause assigned for the depression in worth county, to Giles in Donley the cattle business is the shrinkage eleven children to mourn his departure.

coat of sand from a few inches to a cassava for replanting and another orfoot in depth. This land, Mr. Brom- der from western Texas. Mr. Staton ley says is ruined at least for several only has an acre in this new forage crop, and is realizing a handsome re-turn on the investment from ship-

past in this sectich was brought about him a part of each summer. The those who have more stock to keep enable him to stock it so that he can this week when J. F. Simpson, president in the valley of the Clear alive than their bank accounts would go abead with his business. this week when J. F. Simpson, president of Uvalde National Bank bought the Bert Mitchell steers. There were to eight years old. These cattle are on the Cassin coming season, and is buying cattle waiting for a reason, while others are street of the drouth on the farmer has been different. Some are waiting for a reason, while others are on the Cassin coming season, and is buying cattle waiting for a reason, while others are twenty head and were These cattle are on the Cassin coming season, and is buying cattle

ter cow boys overcame settlers by to the stock man. L. H. Pruitt has sold his Scurry force of numbers, may account for the trouble in part. Under the present of the old Coppinger ranch. The price law the man who gets to the county Elida News. paid was \$2.22 per acre for 20,000 clerk first, on the date of sale, gets Some of our Mr. T. A. Smith, of Red Mud, called strength determining the result.

Spur pasture, a distance of three miles, on his way to town, that he was not out of sight of dead cattle. He said that around the borsy places dead cattle were placed to prevent cattle from bogging.

Mr. Smith also stated that unless it rained within the next two weeks to be found. The cattle were giver in better tended the convention while there and thinks the action of the convention will be of considerable benefit to live stock interests in more than one way, one of which is the action of the convention of freight in the next two weeks to be found. The sheep four year old steers at \$20 pround. increase for a number of years.

The Santa Fe, according to Inspec- has been practically nothing. damage suits attendant on live stock did not bring any means at all with respectively.

of live stock going out over the Santa selves. other a three months old helfer calf, Fe, but instead of merely reporting. The ground is no dryer here than all "Sweet Alice." The former won third on condition of shipments at the time through the west. prize amongst thirteen competitors received, will, when he deems cattle and Mr. Stewart afterwards sold him in unit condition to stand the trip, arrived and our people understand it, at t. p. for \$350, and the latter won first pre- refuse to accept such shipment except and are willingly adapting themselves upon the agreement that the road will to the climate and the seasons. county productions and Mr. Stewart not be liable for any damages and the may justly feel proud of them, for they express understanding that shipm t is and let us show you. were greatly admired and received made entirely at the risk of the many compliments. He also sold a shipper. The company expects some IN MIDLAND COUNTY

IN MITCHELL COUNTY

has on feed here. From all accounts the ranch interests Monday from the kick of a horse. The blow badly fractured the hip joint. He was at his ranch in the northwest part of the county. Mrs. Stephens, who and can no longer believe that there is no trust when beef is so low on foot and so high on the block; a short of the County. Research of the Texas range.

Monday from the kick of a horse. The blow badly fractured the hip joint. He was at his ranch in the northwest part of the county. Mrs. Stephens, who was at Colorado, passed through Tuesday of the transfer of the territory adjacent to here. The dry weather seems to be prevalent throughout the west and the water question has become a vexing one for the ranches in adjoining county. W. H. Childers shipped thirty-six was at his ranch in the northwest part of the county. Mrs. Stephens, who was at Colorado, passed through Tuesday of the ranches in adjoining county. Monday from the kick of a horse. The in the vicinity of Colorado are in about IN TAYLOR COUNTY day en route to the ranch.

Captain Rogers, of the Texas rangsupply and a big demand.

F. B. Perry and G. H. Bunton
shipped to St. Louis Sunday one car
of bulls that had been on feed at the
of bulls that had been on feed at the
line on the Ross Millsap murder case,
line of the lot being shipped this

sudden death of Andy Pyeatt in Bor-den county that morning. The fatal night from Fort Worth, where he sold prominently connected the develop-ments in this case are attracting great to rope a horse, which he did, and when the animal had the length of the rope, he turned suddenly and ran back to-ward the horse he was riding, striking him squarely in the side and both horses and man fell in a ! eap, resulting

The last of the winter months has

r, rain or snow. Thus the winter has been unusually were swept bare of all loose soil.

IN DVALDE COUNTY

Uvalde Leader-News.

For some nights past the south has been illuminated by the reflection of a blaze doubtless from a prairie fire. It is evidently somewhere in the vicinity of Friotown. In that vicinity the dried broom weed covered the country for miles and was very tall and dense. One of the largest cattle deals that has been consummated for some time past in this sectich was prought about him a part of each summer. The

ROOSEVELT COUNTY, N. M.

the land. Thus the strongest line-up our cattle dying on account of lack of Messra. Sterling are among the most gets to the clerk first, physical water and grass; the sheep industry successful breeders of fine cattle in

As heretofore, Mr. Bell will be stationed here to inspect all shipments means sufficient to establish themtioned here to inspect all shipments means sufficient to establish themtioned here to inspect all shipments means sufficient to establish themtioned here to inspect all shipments means sufficient to establish themtioned here to inspect all shipments means sufficient to establish themtioned here to inspect all shipments means sufficient to establish themtioned here to inspect all shipments means sufficient to establish themtioned here to inspect all shipments means sufficient to establish themtioned here to inspect all shipments means sufficient to establish themtioned here to inspect all shipments means sufficient to establish themtioned here to inspect all shipments means sufficient to establish themtioned here to inspect all shipments means sufficient to establish themtioned here to inspect all shipments means sufficient to establish themtioned here to inspect all shipments means sufficient to establish themtioned here to inspect all shipments means sufficient to establish themtioned here to inspect all shipments means sufficient to establish themtioned here to inspect all shipments means sufficient to establish themtioned here to inspect all shipments means sufficient to establish themtioned here to inspect all shipments means sufficient to establish themtioned here to inspect all shipments means sufficient to establish themtioned here to inspect all shipments means sufficient to establish themtioned here to inspect all shipments means sufficient to establish themtioned here to inspect all shipments means sufficient to establish themtioned here to inspect all shipments means sufficient to establish themtioned here to inspect all shipments means sufficient to establish themtioned here to inspect all shipments means the shipment means the ship

If you are from Missouri, come out

rest of the winter, and is not yet easily worth \$500, sold him to Bird &

paratively good shape.

have yet occurred and stock generally pears to be an error.

from his ranch west and reports that Tom Green county to R. Waring of fleient of its kind in existence, and the prairie fire they had last week did Graham for \$275. no particular damage. It broke out in J. P. Anderson sold at the fat stock nimed about 200 sections of grass, but ford bulls, it was about all in through that dry strip of country and should a rain IN HOWARD COUNTY ome any time soon the burn will Big Springs Enterprise. prove an advantage rather than otherwise; all of which we consider the wise; all of which we consider the of horses.

W. R. Cole returned Wednesday from Tretary Immigration Bureau, Dept. Frisco Building, Saint Louis, Mo.

IN DONLEY COUNTY larendon Banner-Stockman-

el fly abroad in the land. his new ranch in Sherman county. rofit on his bargain.

Raisers' Association. A representative S. W. Moore returned the first of the of Swift & Company has also promised week from a trip to Kansas, where he to be present and address the associa- secured pastures for his cattle and will mention. The Stockman-Journal.

the 9-R ranch in Borden county. This ranch is the property of Mr. Thos.

Trammell of Sweetwater. Mr. Willis took two fine Hereford bulls out to the ranch out of the bunch of Mr. Trammell ance and better interest is expected than ever before.

accident occurred about eleven miles cattle at satisfactory prices the first west of Gail. As near as we can time he says he could say this for a long ascertain the particulars are about as while. The lambasting the cattlemen convention seems to have caused the

> The beef trust and the railroads came in for a large lot of condemnation at cattlemen's convention at Fort Worth the convention passing strong resolutions calling upon the authorities of the national government to prosecute the combine, and break it up. It is hoped it may have a good effect, but it is doubtful as this is election year and left side; some is doubtful as this is election year and left side; some TU connected left side the republicans are afraid to further and lazy S left hip. Mules F left jaw offend these interests and the demoexcept to make campaign thunder lanthe, Tex. where the campaign administration refuses to do anything.

IN BAYLOR COUNTY Seymour Banner.

S. B. Burnett of Fort Worth, came just passed without any severe weath- in last night on the Valley train and immediately seeured a team and left

for his ranch in King county.

coming season, and is buying cattle waiting for a reason, while deficient and mules to stock the pastures.

Slaughter's ranch windmills are being cut down and burned and piping hauled away according to reports. A be safe, and the drouth will have been to Mr. J. H. Wilson, the Dallas cattlehauled away according to reports. A be safe, and the drouth which the Slaugh-the best thing that could have come man, with the understanding that he recent land rush in which the Slaugh-to the stock man. tion at this show, which he did with the result as above stated. young steers were principally Durham Some of our exchanges are reporting with a few white faces in the herd paralyzed, the farmers starving and west Texas as their herd fully shows IN REEVES COUNTY

Pecos Times.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Johnson came home Saturday night from a week's visit to Fort Worth. Mr. Johnson at the cattle were giver in better the latter of them having to leave the They keep nothing on their ranch but country on account of path, bad watthe best grade of cows and bulls, er, poor land, and the fixed are entirely done with proper attention and the necessary outlay of capital.

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condition, and that this winter's loss the price paid by Harris Bros. for the Bar S. three year old steers and the tor Tom Bell, who was here last week. There are more people here than 1300 three year old spayed heifers, men-will try a new plan for warding off ever before. A few of the people who tioned in the last issue, was \$20 and \$13

> Charles Broome of San Angelo bought fwenty-six mules, 1's and 2's,

Phill Wilson of Runnels county ing to advance money on them, so we bought from Joe Thiele of Miles well posted of a stockman who is eleven feeder bulls.

yearling Shorthorn heifer for \$200.

Mr. Stewart went from the convention at Fort Worth to Chickasha, I., where he had 400 steers on feed at the oil mill. These cattle were shipped to the St. Louis, Kansas City and St. Joseph markets.

IN MIDLAND COUNTY

Midland Reporter.

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A. A. Cox, the pioneer stockman and steek show at Fort Worth. The prizes which took two prizes at the late fat will be from 20 to 25 per cent, lower than last year. The impression is gentlement that a consider able number of steers will go to the range bulls. He says the range is fearfully dry where he is and he is sire was "Chancellor Second" 6088; darm now feeding 300 cows and calves on "Mayflower" 12612. Dr. W. R. Cliften now feeding 300 cows and calves on "Mayflower" 12613. Dr. W. R. Cliften oil meal to bring them through the of Wace raised him and although

the week from his ranch near Stiles, by Lee Bros. of San Angelo, took North have just completed a tour of and reports the range there in com- third and fourth prizes in the registered Hereford class at the Fort Worth Texas and viewed its resources and

S. H. Holloway came in this week lion raised on Mr. Anson's ranch in This association

has agents everywhere in the United Whaling Lake country and con- show in Fort Worth two of his Here- States. If you wish to sell your farm,

W. R. Cole returned Wednesday from retary Immigration Bureau, Dept. A S. Calverly of Glasscock county ship-\$390 FOR LETTERS ABOUT THE

last week ten registered Durham bull The Llano Land and Cattle Company heifers about the first of April.

how much money he had when he arpoard of the Pannandie Stockmen's tor and J. A. Minner, a stockman from rived, what he did when he first came, association on the 7th inst., at Ama- Liberal, Mo., spent Wednesday here. Association on the 7th inst., at Ama-rillo, only executive business was transacted. The citizens' committee shipment of cattle which he expects to

itizens of Amarillo are preparing to at Fredonia, Kansas, and will ship the purpose of advertising the southntertain the association royally and 2,000 head of cattle there on April 9th west, Letters are desired not only from

> gymen; from everyone, in brief, who has a story to tell and who knows how ager, Rock Island system, Chicago, Ill.

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LOCATIONS IN TEXAS WANTED F. W. Flato, Treasurer of New The Frisco System Land and Immi-Concern, Says Deal for Dold Plant Is Not

THE FIRST OF MAY ties to the homeseeker and investor

Yet Closed

mated Until Five Hundred Thousand Is Raised

DENVER, Colo., March 24.-The News today says: "That the stockmen of the the world. Cure guaranteed. Only west backed by the powerful National Live Stock Association mean to carry out their project of establishing an independent packing plant to fight the soprizes, of the aggregate value of \$390 called beef trust is evidenced by the opin the southwest. They should tell of the trust."

DEAL NOT YET CLOSED

of stock now being offered in all parts of the stock raising country. Already \$100,-000 has been subscribed. Not until \$500,-000 has been subscribed, however, will the deal for the Dold plant be consummated. A meeting of stockmen of the southwest is to be held at Dodge City, Kan., on March 31, when an endeavor to raise part of the desired amount will be

WHAT HENS ARE DOING

HILLSBORO, Texas, March 24 .- R. D. Roby shipped a car load of eggs yester-day for the St. Louis market. The eggs ost him \$1,200 which represents ten days' work of the hens adjacent to

IRRIGATION AND ROADS

Organization Formed at Houston Will WACO, Texas, March 23.—(Special.)— A telegram was received by the Business Men's Club today from Hon. George Griggs of Houston which makes it practically certain that the organization recently formed to promote sentiment in favor of irrigation for the prevention of flood damage and improvements on dirt oads will meet here on April 12 and 13 at the same time as the State Good Roads Association instead of meeting April 9, the Brazos river improvement meeting to

IT SAVED HIS LEG P. A. Danforth of La Grange, Ga., suffered for six months with a frightful running sore on his leg; but writes that Bucklen's Arnica Salve wholly cured it in five days. For Ulcers, Wounds, Piles, it's the best salve in 25 cents. Sold by W. J. Fisher, druggist, and Reeves' Pharmacy.

be held on the same date.

TEXAS CATTLE RAISERS' CASE A dispatch from Washington says the interstate commerce commission has ancalled beef trust is evidenced by the option taken upon the packing plant of Jacob Dold at Kansas City. The option carries with it a lease for ten years on the property. The Dold packing house has been one of the strongest competitors of the trust."

Industrial trust is evidenced by the option of the series of the property. The Dold packing house has been one of the strongest competitors of the trust."

Industrial trust is evidenced by the option of Råisers' Association case in regard to excessive freight rates. The commission holds that the statute of hmitation does not apply to the suit of the members of the association for damages and defines of the trust." nounced its decision in the Texas Cattle reparation through the commission. omplainant and the intervenor are given KANSAS CITY, March 24.-The option leave to show to what territory the on the Kansas City plant of the Dold Packing Company was secured by the projectors of the independent organization ten days ago, as announced at the time, and runs until May 1. F. W. Flato, treasurer of the organization tendent organization treasurer of the organization, said to-day: "It has not as yet been decided whether the deal for the lease on the original order, that the through rate from Dold plant will be closed. That depends that territory is reasonable and just, not-upen how liberally the stockmen of the country-take up the popular subscription charge of \$2 per car in Chicago.

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Still dry, cattle doing finely and the J. L. Williams is back from a trip calves at private terms. has already refused a handsome will begin spaying about 1200 head of for letters relative to the territory Wm. Powell, the registered Here- Brown, Moore & Co. have ordered Indian Territory, Oklahoma, Texas and ord breeder of Channing, visited in forty-five cars for April 5th. They will New Mexico. Letters should deal with

At the meeting of the executive Dan McCunningham, federal inspecsubmitted a program to the board for make to Kansas City on the 25th of he is located. Letters should not be the entertainment of the association this month. ext month which was approved. The E. W. McKenzie has secured pasture words in length, and will be used for most pleasant and profitable conven- from Monahans. a most pleasant and promable conven-tion is anticipated. President Bugbee It will be good news to the cattlemen farmers and farmers' wives but also and Treasurer Holland, after the meet-who expect to ship cattle to Kansas for from merchants, school teachers, clerng of the board, went to Fort Worth pasture to learn that good rains have to attend the convention there. Mr. fell there lately.

Bugbee says a large number of visities expected that there will be a to tell it.

For circular to the convention of th among them Secretary and other prom-nent members of the Texas Cattle northwestern pastures this spring.

John Bebastian, passenger traffic man-ager, Rock Island system, Chicago, III.

ready to take any bulls, but will have Mertz for \$300.

The Frisco System Land and Immisome delivered to him soon after it. On Monday J. M. Todd shipped at gration Association is already turning. He has been in the Van Horn San Angelo from his ranch in Crockett its share of the southwestern tide of country twenty-one years, and took country to his pastures in the Indian there the first bunch of cattle ever Territory, thirty-three cars of steers immigration to Texas. Three hundred and fifty agents of nloaded in that town. and cows.

Inc. Gardner was here the first of "Dallas" and "Orphan Boy," owned this association from the East and

Jack Waters came in Tuesday from Fat Stock show.

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Interviewed its landowners and local association agents, for the sole purpose OPTION EXPIRES his ranch near Mortugent and says. The report that R. R. Russel of association agents, for the sole purpose while there is scarcely anything for Menardville bought 10,000 cows from cattle to graze on yet no winter losses. Neville Fleming of San Angelo ap-

ped two cars of cattle to Kansas City yesterday. L. S. McDowell sold to H. S. Currie

he city Sunday on his return from the ship their cattle to Kansas for pas- the writer's experience since he settled

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At Hotel Worth during convention.

PARSONS EXPLAINS

Takes Up the Cudgel in Behalf of the National Live Stock Association, and Says All Interests Should Stand Together

Salt Lake City, Utah, March 24, 1904 Editor Stockman-Journal:

In your issue of February 2nd, in an article under caption of "Cattlemen Figureing," the writer is quoted as be new National Cattle Association.

an opinion, and I was one of the promoters and original organizers of the American Cattle Growers' Association, which served its purpose in its time. However, since that time I have followed the course of and taken part in the annaual meetings of the National Association, and have watched its gradual growth into a solid, well united live stock association, for not alone the interests of the cattle men, nor the sheep men, nor the horse men, but working partially and whenever and wherever from now on will be a power for good for all the allied live stock interests.

The article in question makes some comment on the fact that sheepmen seemed to predominate. If that was a fact, whose fault was it? Is it not the fault of the cattlemen if he does not choose to attend these conventions and hold up his end? If the control of the convention is what the present dissat-isfied element is after, they will have no trouble whatever inaccomplishing that end. If Montana, Colorado, New Mexico, Texas will have any decent sort of representation at the coming meeting in Denver next year, I am confident that the sheep men will be Editor Stockman-Journal, glad to turn over to them the control of the convention as well as the carrying out of the program and work for the following year. Critics must not imagine that it is a soft thing or an feel gratified to know that the sheepmen have responde so generously not moral support of their presence at the appears to me that a thick row of annual conventions. Speaking as a cattleman strictly, I must say that I have felt at times a trifle ashamed of the fact that my fellow cattlemen did not furnish the support to the Association that others were giving.

It seems to me that if there ever was a time when the live stock interests, especially the cattle and sheep men of the country, should work harmoniously together, that time is today. trees for service as wind breaks, but It looks to me like we had fallen upon evil ways. With beef steers at feeder prices, and feeders unsaleable, with a thousand and one difficulties enconcerning numbers of live stock in the country, and other difficulties which betset our path-we must be up and doing, and instead of quarrelling among ourselves as to who is in control or who is not in control, or as to whether it is wool men or cattle men let us reserve our ammunition for the common enemy and fight him.

The present National Live Stock Association is today well organized; it has all the administrative machinery well in hand; it is known throughout the length and breadth of the country as a body of influence which does things, and why cattlemen should withold tiher support from such an institution is more than I can understand. I am well acquainted with all the new officers of the Association, and can, without hesitation, commend all of them

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B. C. RHOME

FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

eapable, strong men, in earnest with the good work., The president, Mr. Hagenbarth, whom I have known for many years, is thoroughly in earnest and fully alive to the interests and re-puirements of the cattle business, in which he is largely interested. The Well-Known Utah Cattleman ages and handles on the range, and urchases annually, perhaps, as many

eattle as any single individual in the Inited States; the second vice-president, Mr. Stewart, is a good, strong, able cattleman also. The members of the executive/commttee from the varous states number a full proportion of eattlemen, and I, therefore, cannot coneive on what grounds it is presumed that the Association is becoming "woolly." It seems to me that the sheepmen who have furnished the noney and who had the power if they hose have been extremely liberal to the cattl interests in the present makeup of the executive forces of the As-

ehouhavetheowevbwfno sdl uauaaa There is no conflict of interest to-ay as between the sheep and cattle ing in favor of the organization of a men which cannot easily be adjusted in council. This was fully demonstrated thsee points to destination. It can be I must confess that there was a time at the last meeting in Portland. The few years ago when I was of such public range question, which was fully discussed both in and out of convention at Portland, and which has heretofore been a tabood subject, was fully demonstrated that both interests feel and desire alike, and are anxious for a solution of the vexed question. This subject disposed of, on all other mat-The markets, the railroads, government educational measures, etc., appeal to Worth to destination will be named us all alike, and our interest in these things can be much better promoted for each and all of these industries imhead than in any other way, and for called upon. The National Association these reasons I give it as my best peras organized today has passed the sonal judgment that the cattlemen of "hurrah" period, and has settled down to good, solid business and I believe and the other cattle states, will best terests of the industry at large by putting their shoulders to the wheel and helping along the good work of the

National Live tSock Association by beoming active members and furnishing their financial and personal support. Trusting that I have made my poston clear, and that you will find space fo rthe above, I am, Yours truly,

PLANTING WIND BREAKS

M. K. PARSONS.

Wolfe City, Tex., March 24, 1904.

Dear Sir: Did you ever hear of any one planting a belt of evergreen trees as a windbreak in Texas? And if so what kind of tree did they use? I easy thing to carry on the labors of should imagine that as the cedar grows the National Association, and should wild that it would be most likely to succeed. Are there any nurseries only with their money but also with a where they could be obtained? It cedars say ten feet high would be greatly appreciated by an old cow in bad norther, and by her owner too. for that matter, when he came to consider the difference between a cow and a hide. Yours truly.

G. WOLF HOLSTEIN. The Stockman-Journal understands that in the plains country there is a custom of planting certain kinds of we do not know the kind of trees used. Perhaps some of our readers in that section can furnish us an article gestions .- Editor.

We would be glad if our readers who can conveniently, would experiment this season on the sex question. It is not difficult to give one hen a nest of pointed eggs, another of round It is quite as easy to note the location f the air cells of eggs set, rememberng that an egg when laid has no perceptible air cell-this develops with

mated with three to five females in Fort Worth to northern markets, but it the morning and as many others in the would have still left a rate higher than D. Coburn and approved by the expoafternoon that there would be a difference in the proportion of males and females hatched from the two pens, and we hope to experiment this line this season. We do not come complex by the announcement of expect to learn much from it, but ex- the Texas and Pacific of the withdrawperimental work is always of interest

ven if it proves nothing. A frequent cause of infertile eggs Worth Record. tention of the various "roosters" in the flock. The cock of the walk is oft-times overworked, and the weaker males bullied by him until impotent. The special pen of best birds with males used alternately is the only way for the farmer who wishes to use more than one male.

There will always be money in stock when handled properly, but if any of the Texas cattlemen desire to make change no better opportunity is offered plunge in radium. That com-

FRISCO IN

nently Laid Down

Announcement may be expected in a few days that the Frisco railroad will authoritively stated that the Frisco has agreed on such a step and the decourse this action on the part of the Frisco is the result of the Texas and Pacific withdrawing all through rates

The territory tributory to the Texa and Pacific west will be grouped by the Frisco. Proportional rates from Fort from each group. In other words, the same means of arriving at the through rates that prevail from western grain fields to ports of export will be applied by the Frisco to the handling of

Shippers of cattle will deliver their shipments to the Texas and Pacific at points of origin. The contracts for hauling these cattle will be made to Fort Worth. The cattle will be billed to this city. On telegraphic notification the Frisco will have cars here to take the cattle north just as quickly as they have been fed. Whether or not the Frisco will pay the Texas commission's charges to the Texas and Pacific and bill the same to destination as advance charges is one of the details yet to be settled. But the chances are that this will be done. The result of this pro-posed action by the Frisco will relieve the cattle shippers of all worry over details, with the exception of notifying the Frisco when the cattle will

be started from point of origin. In explanation of this proportional rate from group points-say, for in stance, the cattle originate at Sweetwater, a nincompetitive point. lustrate, the freight rate permitted by the commission from Sweetwater to Fort Worth is say \$25 per car. the through rate from Sweetwater to Kansas City is \$40 per car. Sweetwater and other stations on the Texas and Pacific having the same rate, will be grouped together under one head The proportional rate from Fort Worth for all livestock that originates at points in this particular group will Worth to Kansas City. Of course these figures and the destination are used

olely for the purpose of illustration. The proposed action of the Frisc entirely offsets the financial effects o the proposed action of the Texas and Wothout a doubt other roads Pacific. in the livestock transportation business will quickly follow this lead. The countered from the railroads, state in- Mr. Holstein for his letter and sug- thrashed over at the meeting of the

> The first rate modification that was proposed as a result of this announced intention of the Texas and Pacific was that the proporitional rate to northern markets be a rate arrived at by comones, and mark the chickens from the bining the rate from Benbrook, on the two hens until their sex is determined. Texas and Pacific, west and the nearest shipping point to Fort Worth, with the swine \$30,926; straight combination of local rates into We have a theory that if a male is Fort Worth and the local rates from sums.

> > nounces its grouping of cattle points by individual judges, or the one-judge the situation that threatened to become complex by the announcement of judges will be chosen for their especial al of through rates on cattle traffic ledge of the characteristics and qualiwill become greatly cleared .- Fort ties that make valuable the breeds upon

RAIN CHECKED FLAMES

Storm in Nebraska Ends Prairie Fire After Much Damage Is Done

open plowed field.

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THE BREACH

That Road Is Making Arrangements to Take Up the Interstate Shipments of Cattle Where the Texas and Pa cific Railway Has Inconti-

to points off that line, effective April 1,

take a rate of \$15 per car from Fort

Southwestern Freight bureau now in

session at New Orleans. would have materially reduced the

the through rates. As soon as the Frisco officially an-

HOLDREGE, Neb., March 24.—A breed's class prizes, Judges are in-eavy rain checked a disastrous prairie structed to ward in each instance only fire between here, Atlanta and Loomis, prizes of such grade as the merits of but not before it had burned over a the individual animals justify, and abstrip of land from three to ten miles sence of competition will not be accept-wide and twenty miles long. As-far as ed in any case as justification for August Etsen, an aged farmer, and the of medium or inferior quality, No anitotal property loss is estimated at mal deemed unworthy shall be award-

will go down as authoritative in the future live stock history of the coun-

The cattle have, in division B, twenty

one classes. The cattle display begins September 12 and ends September 24. The following classes are provided: Shorthorn, Hereford, Aberdeen-Angus,

Galloway, Red Polled, Devon, Polled Durham, Brown Swiss, Jersey, Holstein Friesian, Ayshire, Guernsey, Dutch Belted, French Canadian, Norman, Simmenthal, Sussex, Highland, Buffalo,

vision is made for a "cow demonstra-tion" to show the dairy and beef merits

All sales must be within the period from Septmber 12 to 24 inclusive. They will be conducted under the auspices of the different breed associated, and the

flood of applications for sale privileges

now coming in foretells a lively time

for the auctioneers. Great Britain,

Germany, France and other foreign

countries will be represented, and Can-

ada will send cattle from its finest

A farmer or breeder who comes to

the world's Fair of 1904 will not only

obtain the best knowledge on cattle

raising and see the finest types of cat-

tle, as they are brought into the show

ring for prize competition, but in the Live Stock Congress Hall he can re-

ceive instruction as to the best methods of stock judging by listening to the

lectures and seeing the practical work

He will get instructions on all phases

of scientific breeding, and gain know-

ledge as to the effect of climatic condi-

In Live Stock Congress Hall the work

the government experimental sta-

tions in animal husbandry and agron-

omy will be explained. Canning and

finishing meat products will receive

attention. In an abattoir laboratory

slaughter and block tests will be given

and in an operating room the anatomy,

physiology, pathology and diseases of cattle will be discovered upon by able

The "cow demonstration" is on

much broader scale than anything of

the sort heretofore attempted. While

not in any way neglecting the dairy

test idea developed at former world's

fairs, it is intended to illustrate in a comprehensive way the practical adap-

tabilities, of the pure-bred cow. The

strictly dairy breeds are given oppor-tunities to make a large showing, while

features not in the least conflicting

with their privileges enable the duel-

purpose breeds to demonstrate their

value for both dairying and breef pro-

ductiono. This means a demonstration

rather than a competitive test, and

will enable each breed participating tot

Prizes will be awarded to herds and

individaul cows, and the same cows

and a number of Holstein-Friesians.

have been entered in a great test of

This cow demonstration will have a

In the Palace of Education he can

to breeds, the laws of heredity, and the

In Old Jerusalem the modern farmer

feeding, care and management in ani-

see the same kind of leathern bottles

Then a visit to the Palace of Manu-

wonderful machinery running. He can

watch the rad hides to the finished

leather, and then see the leather go

through the various processes until it

In the aVried Industries Palace he

can see Mexicans, Japanese and

ing exquisie burnt leather work, and

other foreign nations, as well as this

country, will display endless varieties

The farmer who raises the cattle, th

manufacturer who makes the leather

vises new methods of refrigeration of

meats or new chemical processes for tanning, will each contribute to some

feature in which cattle play an impor-

The independent packing people only

have an option to lease the old Dold

packing plant in Kansas City, until

May 1. If the scheme is to be made

to go there must be some good work

done quickly. The enterprise has not

received the attention in Texas that its

importance really deserved and our

cattlemen and others should look into

its merits a little more closely, whether

they wish to take stock or not. There

tant part, at this exposition,

or the shoes, and the scientist who de-

cles of leather.

Frenchmen, experts in pyography, do-

comes out in shoes ready to wear.

own peculiar advantages.

in judging.

veterinarians.

show its

the proud stallion and kingly bull down see displayed all the literature on ani-

of the different breeds of cows.

Most Comprehensive Classification Ever Attempted Will Be Witnessed This Year at and Catalo; and oxen. Additional prothe Great World's Fair, to Be Held in the City of St. Louis

St. Louis, March 27.-Cattle selected from the fiest herds in the world will oc khorns in competition for rich prizesc in the greatest cattle show ever given since history began to record the achievements of mankind. The little isle of Jersey will send its rich milk giving cows; the beautiful brown Swiss cattle, with seal-like coats of nature's deft work, will come from the snow clad Alps; the little red Devons will mingle with the short horns, and through the show ring will walk the finest specimens of the Hereford, Aberdeen-Angus, Galloway, Red Polled, olled-Durham, Holstein-Friesian, Ayrshire, Guernsey, Dutch Belted, French Canadian, Norman, Simmenthal, Sussex and Highland, and even down to the peculiar Catalo-a cross of the wild buffalo of the plains and the domesticated cattle. These picked specimens, as bovine aristocrats, from the various quarters of the globe, will be seen in the live stock department of the Louisana Purchase Exposition.

Under the able direction of Chief F

World's Fair of 1904, the most com-

Coburn, of this department of the

plete classification for cattle ever devised has been made, as it comprises in magnitude and scope all breeds that have standing as pure breeds. Hereto-fore cattle sows have only dealt with the more prominent breeds. Now all pure-bred cattle will be placed in com-petition, but none of uncertain breedng will be admitted. In fact, the practical breeding side will be prominent all the way through, thus showing the marked imporvement over scrup stock. It will be an object lesson for the breeds and especially the farmer, and the new standards set at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition will have an incalculable benefit on the breeding industry of the entire country. This cattle competition will be strikingly important for this portion of the West, as St. Louis is the geographical center of the greatest improved stock producing the greatest improved stock producing area in the world. All recorded stock will be presented in the breeding rings. There are already entered for the cow demonstration 25 Jerseys, 25 Cattle will be second in importance n the most magnificent live stock ex- Shorthorns, 5 Brown Swiss, 5 Devons hibit ever given at a universal exposi-Over 35 acres, lying south of the This is the first time the Holsteins agricultural and horticultural palaces, and on a hill overlooking the grounds, this nature. The cows are fed 120 days will be devoted exclusively to live for the butter test. stock. Every facility will be provided for the comfort and exhibition of the partment, gets the cow ready for the entries and for the entertainment and butter and cheese test, and the milk is instruction of visitors interested in the then turned over to Chief Frederick W. Taylor, of the Agriculturall departrecent progress of animal husbandry. The managerial authorities of the ment, whose corps of expert chemists World's Fair of 1904 have duly recog- and buttermakers make the analyses nized the importance of the live stock and awards. industry of appropriating a quarter of a million dollars for prizes to be dis-tributed to the competing stockmen of the world. This vast sum for generous does the most intelligent methods as to prizes makes possible a classification balanced rations in the production of more farreaching than was ever attempted before. The nearest approach was at the Chicago Exposition in 1893, when live stock prizes amounting to \$142,500. Every branch of animal in-farmer or stockman can also gain industry will be fully represented at the struction in the cold storage of meats.

to the proud game cock and vain little mal husbandry and agrotechny, that give the most advanced information as bantum. All modern up-to-date buildings necsary for this grand live stock display will be provided, and thecare of the mal production, stock here will be a feature in itself. There are forty-five buildings, includ- will find himself suddenly transported ing thirty-three barns to accommodate to the atmosphere of Biblical times, and 80 to 100 horses or cattle each, four 80 to 100 horses or cattle each, four see the same and the that were in use when the fatto calf dairy barns of octagonal shape and 100 that were in use when the fatto calf feet in diameter, with silos and feed was killed on the return of the barns. The largest building of this ex- gal son, who came home "dead broke" hibit is the amphitheater for the ring and dead tired of sporting life.

Shows, the dimensions being 500 feet in Then a visit to the Palace of length by 250 feet in width. Here will facturees, and the cattle raiser will see be the largest show ring ever con-structed for an exhibition. The Live skin in the model leather factory in Stock Congress Hall, 200 feet long and full operation, and he can see the shoes 100 feet wide, with a seating capacity made in a model shoe factory, with its of 2,500, contains a sale ring, and also an abbattoir laboratory for the work of the government experimental stations. Lectures will be delivered in this hall treating on all branches of animal husbandry, and meetings held for various

Louisiana Purchase Exposition, from

live stock interests. Over one hundred organizations devoted to the interests of horses, cattle, sheep, swine, dogs and cats, will be England, Germany and France and represented in the live stock show. A majority of these associations offer special prizes at the World's Fair, in of fine leather trunks, grips, traveling order to encourage their respective pat- bags, pocketbooks and all kinds of arti-

The finest picked specimens of each pure breed known in the world will be exhibited. Great Britain will be ably represented, for that country in fact is the home of the progenitors of all kinds of the finest live stock, English royalty having taken great pride in animal husbandry since time immemor-

The quarter of a million dollars for prizes in the live stock department has been appropriated as followsetaoaioioi been apportioned as follows: Horses, \$93,640; cattle, \$64,370; Sheep \$41,758 poultry, pigeons and local rate from the various points of cats, \$16,625; dogs \$7,500. A contingent origin to destination. Such a rate fund will increase the amount to \$260,-000. In addition the various breeders' associations will give prizes in liberal The rules, as formulated by Chief F.

can be no harm in investigating any sition authorities, require that all prizes for live stock will be awarded project that promises to give relief. system, and by comparison. These The demand for Texas steers to go to the northwest is showing a marked qualifications and their intimate knowfalling off annually, but the demand for our stuff for feeders to go to the corn belt is improving about as fast as which they will pass judgment. Their awards will be final. Only such animals the Northwestern proposition is declinhave been awarded first prizes in ing, and the feeder trade is a much their respective classes will be eligible better proposition than the other. Such to championship awards, and the chamconditions always find a method of adionships will in each instance be awarded by the judge who awarded the justing themselves, and as long as Texas produces the class of stuff she is now turning out there will be a demand from some source for it. known, but one life was lost, that of awarding high class prizes to animals given to Chief Coburn by the commit-

The vote of thanks and confidence tee that went to St. Louis to arrange for the range show, must have felt modity advanced \$4,200,000 per pound week before last and is now quoted at the insignificant sum of \$12,000,000 per pound. Lohn and her daughter escaped from petition. These rules will be rigidly adhearing that Southern cattle would which is considerably more than beef is the flames by making their way to an hered to, and thereby new standards hearing that Southern cattle would will be established. Here farmers and have a fair show.

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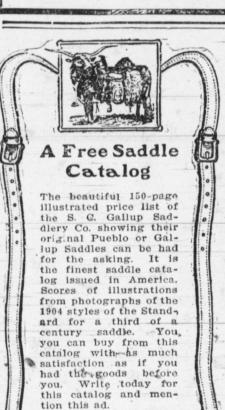
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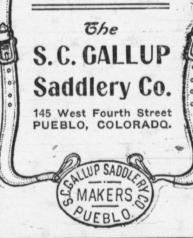
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