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# WAR CRY OF CATTLEMEN SHOULD BE BETTER

Paper Read Before the Kansas Improved Stock Breeders' Association by Col. R. E. Edmonson, Who Is Well Known to Texas Cattlemen

The Kentucky Farmer and Breeder, Lex- rank but far ahead of all other nations

Dear Sirs-I have had the pleasure of seeing copies of your valuable journal. We have only just begun. I like it better than anything I have years. I certainly wish you the unbounded success such a paper deserves. Mr. Griffith gave me a message to the

Griffith gave me a message to the effect that you would be pleased to have me send you something for your columns every now and then. In compliance with which I am glad to put at your service if you think it will be of service or interest to your readers.

Discussing a fact, recognizes and admits a negative. The subject assigned "The Future Usefulness and Need to of Pure Bred Cattle," has in my opinion but one side, and should I attempt in the slightest degree to create an adverse opinion, I would subject myself to the severest criticism by a multitude of indignant farmers and cattlemen through-

In preparing this short address, I had no hope or expectation of converting those present, or any one who might read suaded that all stockmen from all parts of the country are of the same opinion, and look upon this subject in the same light, consequently there is no negative to these. I am aware, however of the fact, that there are many pessimists in the world, and further along I will say something about this class, that may not seemingly harmonize with my previous not interfere with our thoughts and keep us ou t of harmony with our subject I will se of these gloomy pessimistic in dividuals by saying however much their disposition forces them to view other questions, they can never say that we have reached a period in the production of the best beef, or that the further use of pure bred animals are no longer need-In proof of this declayation, an ob-

which is preferable, and then let the The brains back of these invested milpessimist compare the relative numbers of lions will not allow these institutions to one to the other that can be seen through- remain idle one day. out the cattle breeding parts of our country. Or, further still, let him visit one or more of our great markets where cattle, then if he is still pessimistic on this subject, no positive and infallible proof will convince him. The future usefulness and need of a pure bred hog was never to my mind called in question The future need of a pure bred horse was never doubted, nor was the future need and use of any pure bred animal or fowl of any kind ever questioned. No one was ever called upon to defend their future usefulness. But the cow, the animal of all others, whose product is more in demand, and whose value enters larger than all others combined in the com merce of the world in supplying the needs and wants of the human family must ever be discussed; when in short, she feeds the world and as the world grows richer the demand goes forth in imperative orders, "Make better beef," then why should one doubt or hesitate. Why is it not the desire and ambition of every man in this union to raise a better calf this year than last, and so on from year to year until he has attained a high de-

gree of excellency? What the world with its increasing wealth demands must of necessity be supplied; so in its inevitable course must follow the future usefulness and need of the pure bred cow. The future of the is the future of the other. Furthermore, the world demands not only a better beef, but an entirely different product te what it did five or ten years ago. At old, weighing 1700 pounds or more. Today a beef from fifteen to twenty months old, not exceeding twenty-four months, weigh ing from 1350 to 1500, or still more pre one fifteen to eighteen months, weighing 1250 to 1350 pounds. This beef brings the highest price on the market, and it has been fully demonstrated that the feeder gets quicker and better returns for his product than in any other

One does not need wisdom or knowl- ize and admit that the demands are edge, only slight observation will show a more exacting age and must and will the channel from whence comes the ani- be met. mal that makes this beef. We all know act upon. Since we know the demands, to the world's development as the railprepare to supply it. We are told that road, telegraph, telephone and the imthe contention of the pessimist existed proved implements of the farm. Who tonearly one hundred years ago! The being a close friend as well as a was one of the guests. After inspecting and offering various criticisms and friend to be careful about further importations, as there was very great danger of overdoing the thing. But, notwithstanding Squire Beardsley's admonition, that followed from time to time, has added millions and millions of dolhalf this period the lordly Shorthorn or the red, white, and roan alone fought body wants better blood, and really exbattle for better blood. Now that pects, some day to use it, and I believe they are reinforced with the Hereford, further that our breeders are largely Polled Angus and Galloways with their sponsible for its limited use today, great producing beef qualities, it is no stead of cultivating the business of the

of the globe combined, as a beef producing country, and who can say, but

Did you ever attend the calf sales a seen in that line from Kentucky for many the Royal, at Kansas City, or the International, at Chicago, or the annual sales at Chillicothe. Mo., and see with what eagerness the offerings were taken up by the best and most advanced thinkers and demand goes forth for all the better things feeders of the corn belts. They know of life. To recapitulate and condense the your request, I herewith send you the well as you know your neighbors. They what is of more vital importance, the shipment cattle whose freedom from disaddress I delivered at Topeka, Kansas, know that these herds have been using future of pure blooded cattle, we must thoroughbred bulls for ten to twenty years and that they can rely on them for that popular product, "the baby beef." In view of our standing as a high-class breeding nation it is most surprising to know the limited number of herds that are pable of supplying stock suitable ery gratifying to know that the few who had the faith and forethought and could the future demand are reaping their reward even at the low price of cattle today. Early in 1903, cattle growers, feeling the impulse of a downward market, became restless and dissatisfied. The effect of this feeling had an unfavor-able influence on the market, and to facilitate this downward tendency, they all apparently by a well-planned concert of action, sold the refuse of the herd and prefering to stand by the better

These large shipments therefore weakened the market, and more unfortunate still it weakened the faith of some of our breeders of thoroughbreds.

Railroad stocks, banks and trust com any stocks, land, wheat, corn and all other farm products have fluctuating values, but our cow must remain steadfast. The speculator and pedigree fan ier bewails the situation. The weak and ascillating breeder becomes panicky and the old question is again asked, "what i he future of pure bred cattle."

It is said, and is probably true, that any of our large packing houses have formed a trust. As for myself I do no loubt the existence of such a combine ject lesson can be furnished on almost but, be that as it may, it will not alter the demand for our best beef, and we show also that the packers will be compared by the same age, and let him then decide the continued operation of their plants.

In this connection I will mention the large exportations of beef now made to the Russian army, and sup run from ten to twenty thousand, and plying to a certain extent the demands there note the small percentage of good magnitude of this industry. From these shipments a pregnant fact is drawn out a few years ago the same quality of beef now being exported was used by and the subscription list for the concan and English forces demand some thing better. this fact emphasized in the private home be produced will pay the farmer and the committee of bankers, as follows: feeder. How are we to obtain it? Simply every farmer able to own the fewest of \$100,000, for the purpose of build-number of cattle to use thoroughbred ing an auditorium. That said capital

states are making preparations as rapidly as possible to use all the thoroughperd bulls they can obtain. They have found that they have a country that will grow several varieties of grasses as well s corn and other feed stuff, and the unprofitable, let the price be high or low, nence they are improving their impovershed cotton lands to that end, and will give you a demand for your pure bred ods. cattle that has been little considered. Not find this condition, but thousands of half, be three-quarter and seven-eighths bloods after the sum of \$100,000 has been subhave been shipped in the past two years to be obtained in beef three to five years to Cuba, Porto Rico, Hawailan islands and in saying that there is no end to the ton, J. W. Spencer, B. B. Paddock, oture demand from these sources alone, James Hays Quarles, T. O. Walker and nd notwithstanding the fact that we have had a most wonderful advancement n the introduction of better blood in the past thirty or forty years, we are just in the beginning. The age in which we live calls for better things and every part of the globe, even the pessimist to whom we have referred must real-

The best beef developed in the shortthat it is impossible to make it out of est possible time can be produced from common cow, so there is but one the strains of pure blood. Advancement thought for the farmer and stockman to and progress along this line is essential at the very threshold of our endeavors day would go back to the crude methods to improve the cattle interest of our coun- of our forefathers, yet retrogression is an first importer of pure bred cattle, after not take us one-third the time to lapse landing them upon our shores invited a into the period when the first pure blood ganized; shares to be one dollar each, number of friends to visit him, and look was introduced, as it has required to obover his fine Durhams. Squire Beards- tain our present standard. From the unispiritual adviser for the neighborhood, in statu quo, we must go forward or backward. It is possible that there are some who think that we have reached Spencer, T. O. Walker, W. R. Edringcomparisons, the squire admonished his the limit, and that the only duty devolving upon us now is simply to hold our own. If any one in this audience has B. H. Dunn, John P. King, W. C. been so deluded, for fear that he may influence others, I would ask him to go and all his numerous disciples down to the present day, that little shipment with Louis or St. Joseph and spend a few days around the stock yards; he will then see how little has been done, and how much remains to be accomplished. I believe it is safe to say that every

shares; R. L. McCreight, 10 shares. wonder that these four great beef breeds up-to-date general farmer whose name is name has only been in use for thirteen or have placed us not only in the front legion. They seem to feel and act upon fourteen centuries,

the theory that they are raising cattle, breeders, when he has an inexhaustible field at his very door to supply. It was the sinner that Christ sought, the righteous man he had with him. The first reaper ever sold, the farmers came in contact with it, and thus the demand was created. It demonstrated the great saving of labor. Let the breeder act upon the same principle and show the farmer the results that can be obtained and ninety-nine out of every hundred

would use pure bred bulls.

Now as to the speculator and pedigree fancier, I have no suggestions to make. They are a stimulus to the industry, and happily need no encouragement. To the true breeder of thoroughbred cattle who breeds and handles them for the double purpose of making money and improving the blood of his herd, I would "Go on; stand by them; in heat or cold, never falter; let financial depressions come and go, keep up the good work; send their blood on down the line to the butchers' block." Many of you can look country. The order says: back and see what we might term the beginning, though none of you can see the ending. Your children's children and the cattle are not affected with scables grand children can never see the end, and have not been exposed to the conta-Why? Because as before stated the world is growing richer year by year, and the territorial boundaries.

conditions that exist at present, and of realize that the packeries of the country, though gigantic in their proportions, are daily increasing their capacity. This must be supplied, and whether the preways tops the market, and as I have previously said, the best comes from pure time, therefore at the least expense.

The future is in your own hands, stimuate the farmer by inculcating this principle into his mind, demonstrate to him by actual results obtained, and you will have created a market that will consume your surplus faster than you can pro-The ranchman or large producers are familiar with these facts, and for years have used more or thoroughbred blood, but even these have not carried it to the most profitable end. But as their grass lands are yearly coming more restricted, they will be corred to concentrate and depend on

ality rather than quality The Kansas Improved Stock Breeding Association by its splendid work in the ast has made its influence felt throughout the west, and it will be a potent facr in the great prosperity to come Let the war cry be "not that of the bear for more blood, but

FORT WORTH, Texas, April 6-A citizen's meeting was held at the rooms of the Board of Trade last night struction of an auditorium and exposition hall was started.

W. E. Connell presided at the meeting and W. R. Edrington was secre-Under these conditions it is clear that tary, i After some discussion it was nothing but the very best beef that can decided to adopt the plan suggested by "Resolved, That this committee, havby a continued and a much larger and ing had the matter under careful connore general use of pure bred bulls. Self sideration, recommends to the Board reservation, without any other motive of Trade of Fort Worth the organizawhatever, will, in my judgment, compel tion of a stock company with a capital consist of 100,000 shares at \$1 each Verily the days of scrub cattle are That to raise such capital the Board of numbered . Several of our southern Trade appoint a committee to canvass among the owners of real estate in the city for subscription to said stock. based upon the assessed value of such real estate and that when such property owners have given the proper enuragement, we further recommend poor grade of cattle they now have are that some suitable person be put in tainments and other-legitimate meth-

> "That the question of location, plan of building and contract for its erection

> Speeches endorsing the plan were W. B. Harrison. The plan being adopted it was decided to open the subscription list at once, and the following was drawn up and signed:

> SUBSCRIPTION STARTED following subscription, which was

agreed to and signed: "The undersigned hereby agree to tion of the real estate owned by us. the erection of an auditorium in Fort effective when the sum of one hundred thousand dollars is secured. subscribers hereto shall be stockholders in the company to be hereafter orand one share shall be issued for each dollar subscribed."

The following signatures were promptly appended before the meeting adjourned: B. B. Paddock, J. W. ton, W. E. Connell, Fakes & Co., D. T. Bomar, W. C. Stripling, W. B. Harrison bess, Stuart Harrison, Frank D. Boyd, E: Weeden, R. E. L. Miller, Worth Furniture Co., M. C. Texas Fixture Co., Mugg & Dryden, twenty-five shares; M. Sansom, 100 shares; James Hays Quarles, 10 shares; John M. Adams, 15 shares; O. P. Haney, 25 shares; Gernsbacher Brothers, 50

The vast majority of the Japanese have country Nihon, or Nippon, and even that

Regulations for the Prevention of Spread of This Disease in Western Range Country Issued by the Government

Acting Secretary Bingham of the agricultural department has caused to be issued an order with relation to the prevention and eradication of scables among cattle. It is noted that the disease exists

1. It is required of everyone intending to ship or trail cattle to ascertain that gion thereof before offering them companies are required to provide cleaned and disinfected cars or other vehicles for the reception of cattle, and to refuse for doubt. Cattle that are not affected with scables and that have not been exposed to the contagion may be shipped or trailed vailing price is high or low, the best alwithout restriction, except as may be pro ment or such as may be lawfully imposed by the authorities of the state or territory blood, and is developed in the shortest to which destined, or unless they are in a locality, where inspection certifications are required by this department before their removal therefrom.

2. Cattle that are infected with scable or that have been exposed to the contagion of scables, either through contact with infected herds or infected premises pens or cars, shall not be shipped or driv en from one state or territory or the District of Columbia into another state o territory or the District of Columbia into buttic stock yards or feeding stations, until they have been dipped in mixture approved by this department, exept as provided in Rule 4.

CATTLE INTENDED FOR SLAUGHTER 3. Cattle that are affected with the dis-ease may be shipped for immediate slaughter after one dipping, but if they are intended for feeding or stocking pur poses they shall be held for a second dip ping ten or twelve days after the first on and all of the cattle in a certain herd o shipment in which the disease is presen shall be considered as affected with the

4. Cattle that are not affected with the lisease, but which have been exposed to contagion, may be shipped for feeding or stocking purposes after one dipping, but may be shipped for immediate slaughter

without dipping.

5. When affected cattle are shipped for slaughter after one dipping and when ex-posed cattle are shipped for slaughter without dipping, the cars conveying them shall be marked on side with a card bearing in plain visible letters the words the case may be: and each of the way bills, conductor's manifests, and bills of lading of such shipments by cars or boats shall have a similar statement plainly written or stamped upon its face. cards shall be furnished and affixed by the railroad company and shall not be removed until the cars have been cleaned and disinfected.

FORMULA OF DIPS.

6. The dip now approved is the lime and sulphur dip, made in the proportion of ways telling of great suffering among pounds of unslacked lime and 24 pounds the sheep herds on the exposed ranges. of flowers of sulphur to 100 gallons of water. Weigh both the lime and sulphur box or some suitable vessel and add severe. enough water to slack the lime and form lime paste or lime putty. Sift into this lime paste the flowers of sulphur and stir mixture well. o make 100 gallons of dip, place the sulphur and lime paste in kettle or boiler with about 30 gallons of boiling water and boil the mixture for two hours at least, stirring the liquid and maintain the quality. Pour the mixture and sediment into a large tub or barrel placed near the dipping vat and provided with a bunghole about four inches from the bottom, and allow it ample time (from two to three hours or more, if necessary) thought that the storm must have been pure bred cattle on exhibition should lead before they have been subjected to hardto settle. The use of some kind of a setcharge to raise the remainder of the tling tank provided with a bunghole is an stock by popular-subscription, enter-absolute necessity, unless the boiler is so and considerable apprehension is felt arranged that it may be used for both lest the river break out of its banks boiling and settling. When fully settled, as in 1897. Wheat seeding in the state draw off the the clear liquid into the dip- has been set back two or three weeks ping vat and add enough warm water to by the large amount of moisture and make 100 gallons. A double precaution should rains follow the storm, it is imagainst alowing the sediment to enter the vat is to strain the liquid through an the state will be able to get into the ordinary bagging as it is drawn from the fields. South Africa, so it seems that one is safe in saying that there is ne end to the ton, J. W. Spencer, B. B. Paddock, tions apply to larger quantities of dip. proportionate amounts of ingredients be-

> THOROUGH DIPPING IMPERATIVE. 7. The dipping must be done thoroughly; the cattle must be kept in the dip between two and three minutes and be com-pletely submerged twice. The dip must be To carry out the spirit of the resolution, Captain Paddock submitted the maintained as nearly as possible at a tem perature of 105 degrees F. while the cattle are in it. It must be changed as soon as t becomes filthy, regardless of the numpay an amount equal to the one-half ber of cattle dipped in it, and in no case per cent of the assessed valua- shall it be used when more than one week old. In emptying the dipping vat the en as shown by the assessment rolls of tire contents must be removed, including the city for 1903, to create a fund for all sediment and droppings or other for eign substance. The department assumes no responsibility for loss or damage re sulting from the dipping.

8. Suitable dipping platforms and dry ing pens shall be provided. weather cattle shall not be dipped unless they can be kept in a warm pen until Cattle shall not be loaded until they dry. have become dry.

9. When large numbers of cattle in district are ready for transportation, inspectors of the bureau of animal industry will make inspection and give certificates for cattle found free from disease and not to have been exposed to the contagion and for cattle dipped under their supervision. Certificates will also be given at feeding stations and stockyards where sion company is here looking for about inspectors may be stationed.

for in the advent of development of Cuban market, shipments to be made scables or exposure to it en route they on the 12th inst. These sales were: shall be handled as affected of exposed been occupied shall be cleaned and disin-

STOCK YARD REGULATIONS.

tle and is kept free of disease, cattle may be shipped from such part without dip ping. If, by chance, affected cattle ar introduced into such reserved part, they shall be immediately removed therefrom and the chutes, alleys and pens used by them thoroughly cleansed and disinfected No cattle may be shipped for feeding or stocking purposes from any stock yards where an inspector of the bureau of animal industry is stationed without a cer tificate of inspection or of dipping given

DISINFECTION OF CARS.

12. Cars and other vehicles, yards, pens sheds, chutes, etc., that have containe affected or exposed cattle shall be cleaned and disinfected immediately after the cattle are removed therefrom.

13. Cleaning and disinfecting shall be lone by first removing all litter and manure and then saturating the interior of surfaces of the cars and the woodwork, and pens with a 5 per cent solution of crude carbolic acid in water, with sufficient lime to show where it has been ap-

14. Violation of this order is punishable by a fire of not less than \$10 more more than \$1,000, or by imprisonment not exceeding one year, or by both fine and im-

## MARTIN EXPLAINS

Denver, Colo, April 6, 1904. A. McEachin, Editor Texas Stock Man-Journal, Fort Worth, Texas. Dear Sir-In a recent issue of the Stockman-Journal you print an item from the San Antonio Express in which I am reported as stating that "Northern stock men will not buy Texas cattle until price nave been reduced."

As a rule I never deny anything a news paper reporter says about me for the reaon that they are generally correct, but in his instance if I am reported as having aid this, it is clearly a case of error. have been asked by various people regard ing what Texas men were selling the rearlings and two-year-olds at, and nave told them, but as the northern buy lence as to whether they intended to buy et present prices or not, I could not have de such a statement if I had been ask-(1月的)類語[編集] [1]

Trusting that you will make this corection in your valuable paper, I am,

C. F. MARTIN, Secretary,

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 9 .- The has been received here from Manitoba or North Dakota. Reports from Montana have been received in round about Stock losses between Miles City, Mont. and the Missouri river are said to be

Weather Observer Outram of this city is completely dark as to the conditions in Manitoba and Montana My Outram heard reports today of two and part of North Dakota and Western Minnesota. Reports that did not get through until tonight seemed to indicate that the storm is moving eastward. that a blinding blizzard is raging there

The fact that all wires from North Dakota are out of commission, it is especially severe there. possible to say when the farmers

At Winnipeg it is still frozen over and should a jam occur, as was the case seven years ago under similar circumdamage might result. Already the Red river is dangerously high and a sudden farther north, would prove disastrous. All western railroads are having difficulty to maintain their schedules. The through train from the coast to the south, due here at 7:59 this morning, did not arrive until 5 o'clock this afternoon. They are from one to six

Dr. Klein, the inspector of the department of agriculture here, has notified all railroads running from Fort Worth to northern markets and pastures that all live stock cars bereafter must be hedded with sand from points north of the quarantine line. means that all cars for cattle from points west on the Texas and Pacific destined to points horth of the quarantine line, must be bedded with sand that must be hauled into Fort Worth. It has been estimated that the order will result in a cost of not less than 50 cents per car to the railroads.

Victoria, Texas, April 8 .- A representative of a Havana cattle commis-1,500 head of cows for the Cuban 10. Cattle shipped under a certificate market. Just recently cattle ownare not guaranteed uninterrupted transit; ers sold 4,000 head of cows for the ers sold 4,000 head of cows for the cattle, and the cars of other vehicles and O'Connor estate 1,500 head and Preston chutes, alleys, and pens that may have Austin 1,000. Besides, a large number of eattle were sold for Northern mar-

J. M. O'Connor 1,500 head, D. M. kets, a Chicago firm alone buying 2,700 head of 3-year-old steers from a prom-11. Public stockyards shall be consider- inent cattle owner of this city. In all,

# without being dipped, with the exception noted in rule 4. Where, however, a part of the stock yards is set apart for the reception of uninfected shipments of cat-AND THE CATTLE INDUSTRY

The Breeders' Gazette Has Nothing But the Warmest Commendation for Our Fat Stock Show and the Great Texas Live Stock Industry

An infant "International" is in its neglecting this field, a director of the swaddling clothes. The southwest is its American Shorthorn Breeders' Association tremendous in present power and potentially immeasurable—is its sponsor. will do the rest. The Texans and their reputation in the north who ever set foot neighbors of "the territory" may not as on his place. And the visitor was astonet realize what they have done for themelves in establishing this show. wheels of progress are whirling so rapidin the southwest these days that those who are in the midst of it all lack the perspective necessary to a calm survey of what is going on around them. But one thing is certain. If Fort Worth's show judiciously handled and adequately pushed there will come a day when it will rival in genuine interest the International of Chicago, the "Royal" Kansas City, or any other national live stock exhibition.

There are 8,000,000 cattle in Teas. The ercentage of well bred animals is rising y leaps and bounds. Old conditions are assing. The elimination of the longhorn is an almost accomplished fact. The Hereford-Shorthorn cross is seen every where down the line from the further-most pastures of the Panhandle to the vast ranges that follow the Rio Grande to the Gulf.

The farmer is gaining everywhere at the expense of the big ranch. Artesian wells, rrigation, the plow and the railway are ounding the beginning of the end of ome of the most famous cattle ranches n the state. Lands are appreciating in value. When a range becomes worth \$5 in acre it is time the ranchman con sidered the offer of the fellow with the mplements of tillage. Westward and southward the farmers and the stock breeders are pushing and holding their Good cotton is being grown on ands that were cattle ranges a few years since. Small herds of pedigreed cattle are springing up on every side. The Gazette can judge of this by the rapid spread of its Texas circulation. Progress everywhere, experimentation everywhere, students everywhere! What will the harvest be? The Texans themselves cannot answer. The immensity of it all is

The Fort Worth show was a revelation One fact stood out in bold relief. Pure bred cattle fit to enter the best show cullocks that would top any ordinary market in the corn belt are being produced and fattened in the land of cotton bran, hay or grass, cottonseed has no youd calculation. unimportant part to play in the future of northwest is snow bound. No news American meat making. And thereby

While the first prize load of yearling steers was being photographed a keen known as the owner of the cattle. Learning that The Gazette was taking an in terest in his cattle he said: "These steers have been fed upon a ration prescribed always be a buyer to some extent in the through the 'Feeders' Corner' by Prof. This man was a bright young Scotchman who is unraveling some of the local problems in farming, cattle breed ing and feeding in Texas. As he also bred Mr. Bryant's load of first prize two-year-olds it will be bserved that he is meeting with suc-

By the way, why call this a "Fat Stock Show?" Such a name is misleading to the rest of the world. A fat stock show in England, Scotland, Canada or anywhere seem to be in the interest both of the else so far as we know, is a show of produced and the feeder. It gives the stock intended for slaughter. fact that there were nearly 500 head of and the feeder gets hold of the animals Texas friends to open out the title ships. of their show in such way as to do better justice to its real character and its be in capable hands and in a flourishoutstanding importance.

For years Texas has been a heavy buyer of pure bred cattle from the north. For years this blood went largely to the range direct for grading up purposes. Now there are dozens of good herds of pedigreed Herefords, Shorthorns and Red Polls fully established and doing a thriving business south of the fever line. Hence this show. Hence its significance. It is the entree in dealing with this question. Com-of Texas into the sisterhood of states mittees from all leading cattle growers that are producers of pedigreed sires. Hence its supreme importance to north. It is the place where northern preeders are to study the needs and the sibilities of a market that requires anually from 6,000 to 10,000 bulls! Hereford breeders have not been slow

in the past to get in close touch with such a market. They have made many personal visits to the breeding herds and ranches of Texas. They have put "white faced" bulls on nearly every important ford stronghold, fairly impregnable as popular as the Hereford is in the southfrom one end of the state to the other the value of, and some say the necessity Shorthorn blood is universally con-Nothing impressed us more than

the evident strength of the Shorthorn interest in Texas. We knew that the Hereford was ubiquitous there, but had no conception of the wide distribution and desire to keep the Hereford blood on retain it. At the same time I saw upon one ranch as many as 8,000 Shorthorn sonal'y in the triumphs scer-But of this particular case more later on. therein as having been exposed to the dis- hands in this vicinity quite recently.

Fort Worth is its cradle. Texas- chanced to visit recently the ranch here. in referred to. The manager states that Time | this was the first Shorthorn man of any ished and interested beyond measure at what he saw there in the way of Shorthorn cattle. Result: the manager takes all of this year's crop of bulls a certain sire) that this northern breeder can spare him at a uniform price of \$300 per head! There is food for reflection here. Then again look at the auction sale made at the Fort Worth yards as reported in these columns last week, There were "Seventeens" and so plain bred cattle galore in the catalogue. The selling arrangements were of the run of prices from \$100 to \$275, and an average of \$127 all around, probably a third more than animals of similar character would bring in the north just now under similar circumstances. Colonel Harriman did good work of course, as salesman, and had efficient help, but Texas paid the bill. A third prize bull in one of the younger classes in the show sold privately at \$400 cash. These are market that will take such cattle in these days of hesitation in the trade is a mare ket that has in it the germs of strength that is perennial and one that needs far more attention than it has or dinarily received at the hands of the

The drawing power of the show and the State Cattle Raisers' Association was well demonstrated. The leading hotels were packed to the roof and street cars were taxed to move the crowds between the city and the yards. Indeed the traction company fell down badly in its effort to handle the people at the show yard terminal. This service should be improved before another year. The line should be double tracked. North Fort Worth is growing rapidly enough to justify it. And then we would not see such spectacles as characterized the futile efforts of the company to get the crowd back to the city each evening after the show.

A surprising percentage of the attendored cattle fit to enter the best show ance was made up of ladies and children, and of the nation are today being bred Mrs. King and Mrs. Adair are evidently below the quarantine line. Cross-bred deep interest in good cattle. And the many of them about the pens, packing houses and show vards. a marked degree what corn is to the north home filled with new ideas and ambicotton is to the south. The seed pro-vides the fat, the stalks and hulls afford show in a state whose agriculture is roughness." In combination with eats, passing through a transition period is be-

The old order of things seems breakin down all along the line. The northwest probably never again provide the outlet for Texas cattle that it once afforded. The settler is steadily eating into yed man approached and made himself the northern range. The grass is not so abundant as in the old days. Fewer cat-tle and better is the watchword in the north as elsewhere. That section will south, but the direct calf trade with the corn belt is a feature that has not only most incalculable development. The manager of a large ranch who has been advertising well bred northwest Texas calves in The Gazette said to us the other day: "The number of cattle inquired about in our correspondence with corn belt farmers and feeders aggregates 1,000,000 head! Many sales have been made and the trade is full of promise!" This movement would Now the ranchman a quick return on his calf crop

As to the state association it seems to ing condition. In his opening address President Turney went out after the railways with a sharp stick. The Gazette's comprehensive survey of the stock train situation in its issue of March 2 paved the way for a very full and fair discussion of this matter, and, as announced in our last issue, the Texans took a prac-tical step looking towards united action associations are to be called in conference and if peaceful overtures fail a concerted effort will be made to accomplish results through congress and the interstate commerce commission. The ball so auspiciously opened by Fort

Worth ends only with the Chicago International in December. The show campaign of 1904 will eclipse in interest and importance all that have preceded it. St. Louis looms up portentous as a bovine holding of she-stock in the state. They have bred for and catered to this busi-sibilities, unprecedented in the number battle ground without a parallel in all ness. Their reward has been large, the of dollars and decorations to be bestowed, results to Texas satisfactory. In fact the World's Fair of the coming autumn so great is the proportion of "white will witness the most imposing demonfaced" calves coming out of Texas that stration ever made by breeders of imit has been almost set down as a Here- proved live stock on either side of the Atlantic. It is with peculiar pleasure, against competing breeds. And yet, justly therefore, that The Gazette has to announce that a record breaking year west, any unbiased student will learn that show yard circles has been opened by from one end of the state to the other a record breaking exhibit below the quarantine line. The new and perfectly appointed Fort

Worth yards have become the home of an exhibition of breeding and fat cattle that vies in interest with the older and more pretentious shows. It must have given General Manager Skinner of the International special satisfaction to witness general popularity of "the Durham," as the scenes presented there last week. One any of the southwestern people still call of the first to foresee the possibilities the Shorthorn. Rangemen very generally that point as a packing house and market center, an earnest advocate of the benetop. They believe in it. They have tried fits to be derived from a properly con-it. They know its value and propose to ducted show of fine cattle, Mr. Skinner. left Texas too soon to participate perows-practically pure bred; many of who are now pointing with just pride to them eligible to herd book registry! There what has been developed there during the are just as many Herefords on this same past few years. It was a fit and a gracer ranch; but there they are side by side. ful act on the part of the members of the state association to pass a resolution

the live stock interest by the Chicago International exposition, and commending Mr. Skinner and the management generally for their efforts in connection with that great event. Uunder the powerful patronage of the Swift and Armour companies Fort Worth now has one of the most modern stock yard plants in the world. The exchange building, exquisite- grades from 15c to 25c. Steers, which world. The exchange building, exquisite-ly designed in the "mission" style of ar-chitecture with its cement sides, broad archways, red tiled roof and handsomely to see the steers selling at \$3.45@3.90, with a 82...153 87...163 89...153 archways, red tiled roof and handsomely top of \$4 for several long strings of drivenappointed offices, has no rival on the instant from the feed lots near the instant of the lots near appointed offices, has no rival on the continent save St. Joe. The packing continent save St. Joe. The packing quality have been finding a good outlet during the continent save spick span and up-to-date. The packing quality have been finding a good outlet at prices ranging from \$3.15@3.55, with a continent save spick span and up-to-date. The packing quality have been finding a good outlet at prices ranging from \$3.15@3.55, with a continent save spick span and up-to-date. houses are spick span and up-to-date. New and admirably arranged horse and mule sheds have recently been added and capable managers propose to build up here a great trade in southwestern stock of that description. One of the new structures designed for this business was used cattle. It had been the intention of the managers to show under an immense canvas a la Kansas City, but the tent succumbed to a February "blow" and other arrangements had to be made. The new horse and mule barn was chosen and some temporary seats provided about an improvised ring. The building is well lighted and ventilated, but the seating capacity was quite inadequate to accommodate the thousands of visitors desirous of seeing the judging and attending the auction sales of Short Horns and Herefords. The latter, by the way, were con-sidered highly successful—all circum-

A little attention to cleaning up rubbish and refuse about these rings would have been well bestowed. The ground was none too even for setting animals up at best, and loose rock and brickbats made footing for both man and beast somewhat Two attendants with shovels and wheelbarrows could have remedied are quoted at \$4.25@4.50; ordinary fed this in an hour. It was a busy time, of wethers at \$4.04.35, and mixed sheep at course, for all concerned, but it is devo- \$3.50@4.25. tion to such little matters of detail that goes to make up a well managed show. This exhibition is growing rapidly to a point where it will require a manager whocan give it the major part of his time. The enthusiastic breeders who have thus far performed the drudgery, in addition to having a lot of their own irons in the fire requiring attention, have a right to expect assistance and relief during show week at least. Nothing but praise is due the same and relief during show the sales at \$3.40@3.70.

The sales:

The sales and with a light supply offered and an active demand by the packers, the offering sold on the early the sales at \$1.40@3.70.

The sales: The enthusiastic breeders who have thus week at least. Nothing but praise is due those who have inaugurated and carried on this important show up to the present time, and every provision should be made to insure its permanency and to foster its

stances considered, an aged Hereford bull

making \$800.

revitable expansion. As to the show proper: The Herefords outnumber somewhat the Short Horns and the "white faced" bulls were rather better in point of average, substance and vigor. The females were quite evenly balanced. Short Horn breeders have not always bred so persistently for constituion as have the handlers of the "white They have not as simple a proposition to face. Texas has never taken kindly to roans, and there were but few of them on exhibition. The cham-pion bull was of that color, but probably 90 per cent of the entries were reds. It is a notorious fact that an overwhelming percentage of the first prize and champio Short Horn cattle shown in England. Scotland, Canada and the Northern United States are roans. This fact alone renders it difficult for Texas breeders of Short those who can select stock from an entire race, regardless of the color of hide and hair. Then again, Short Horn breeders foolishly tie their own hands with a lot f nonsense about "families" and pedigree This is another thing that Hereford breeders do not have to contend with. It is to the credit of our Texas friends, however, that they do not indulge to any marked extent in those exaggerated no-tions as to pedigree values that obtain so generally in the north. At the auction sale of Short Horns the animals sold strictly on their merits as individuals. Those who are leading in the work of establishing good breeding herds in Texas ought to encourage a sane and rational practice in this matter rather than seek to introduce the element of fashion into the re-eminently practical business proposi-Heavy fed cows sold around \$2.85@3, with tion of maintaining a type of Short Horns the bulk at \$2@2.85. The sales: in Texas that shall possess those characteristics required by the local environ-

There are Short Horns on the range today that have gone through the winter without feed and have come out as fat as the Herefords on the same ranch. This shows that the breed is hardy and vigorous when properly bred. On the other hand there are places where the Short Horn cows have had to be helped all winter and the Hereford matrons on the same range required no assistance; showing that there are some Short Horns that have not held their own with "white 1 faces." In other words, "there are Short 11 Horns and Short Horns." There is probably a wider variety of type within the breed than is found within the covers of the Hereford herd book. The right sort of Short Horns are as hardy and as useful on the range as any other known breed, but the weaklings and the "coddled" ones are not equal to the task of working out their own living and should be rigidly weeded out.

Clem Graves of Dale renown made the journey from Indiana to tie the ribbons on the Herefords. This was his first visit to Texas and when the burly-bodied, short-legged, well-brought-out entries be gan to parade before him he acknowledged his surprise at the high character of the display and cordially congratulated the southern breeders upon their work. With two exceptions the herds on exhibition were all from below the fever line, Messrs. tle from west of the line, but the sanitary officials would not permit them to be stabled nor shown in the ring with the other cattle. The judge accordingly proceeded with his work at 1 o'clock Tuesday without them and labored industriously until 5. Meantime Mr. Joh Scharbauer came in from Midland and on learning that his cattle had been left out protested against the procedure and suc ceeded in getting an order to rejudge the classes already passed upon, so that on Wednesday morning Mr. Graves had to begin over again and under somewhat trying circumstances. The Midland cattle were quartered in the hog barn several hundred yards distant from where the bal ance of the entries were stabled. The hos barn is bounded by a high and heavy An alley runs parallel to it on the inside. Into this passageway the western cattle were drawn as called and 9..... 470 the main body of the exhibit was lined up in the open on the outside immediately opposite. And so the task began First the judge would examine the cattle on the outside and then he would scramble over the high fence-no gate being and active, with a top of \$5.15 for choice available—and have a look at the animals heavy hogs of 257 pounds average. Lower in the alley. Then he would climb back again. If he found nothing outstanding set back during the late foreneon, the inside it was simply a case of disposing of the honors in the open. When, as not s infrequently happened, however, he ran onto cattle of marked merit in the hog house, he was "up against" rather a difficult situation. First he scrambled over and then he scrambled back. In one class he must have scaled the enclosure a half dozen different times. Nevertheless he did not weary in the conscentious quest

# **MARKETS**

MARKET REVIEW

The cattle market, with a moderate supply of fair to good quality stuff oftew loads of extremely light stuff at \$3 @3.15.

Good fed cows have sold at the same 12.... 207 advance which characterized trading in steers, the market showing a full gain of 25c for all grades of decent killing stuff. a small advance each day, the market 46.... 213 losing active.

Calves have sold weak, while bulls, which have been in extremely light supply, show a gain of from 25c to 40c. The hog market opened strong Monday and the bulk sold at \$5\omega 5.10 for hogs No. Ave. weighing from 170 to 230 pounds. Tuesday and Wednesday, with erratic conditions in the north, the market broke 5c to 101.... quality selling at \$5.02½. Today the trad-ing was fairly active at an advance of 68. robably 5c, a small bunch of extra hogs. 1.... averaging 327 pounds, selling at \$5.10, with he best car lots of medium weight and quality mixed packers at \$4.90@4.95.
Sheep receipts have been light, but the 33.... 108 small supply bought by the packers were taken at an advance of 25c. Fat wethers

STEERS—The quality of the steer end S. S. STEERS—The quality of a good av- J.

rage quality and, with a light supply J. J. Balley, Nocona 

|                    |                 | ** *    | C. Porter, Brownwood                  |
|--------------------|-----------------|---------|---------------------------------------|
| No. Ave. Price.    | No. Ave.        | Price.  | I. R. Beasley, Winchell               |
| 241,030 \$3.90     | 661,026         | \$3.70  | J. B. Chilton, Comanche               |
| 18 900 3.521/2     | 47 881          | 3.70    | M. H. Francis, Abilene                |
| 27 872 3.45        | 11,080          | 3.50    | Jones & Burns, Graham                 |
| 17 914 3.40        | 22 961          | 3.45    | J. R. Rich, Ballinger                 |
| 26: 801 3.40       | 24 908          | 3.20    | A. B. Edwards, Edwards' Spur          |
| 27 702 3.05        | 3 710           | 3.00    | , Seymour                             |
| 3 780 3.00         | 1 740           | 3.00    | Sunon Brown, Seymour                  |
| 1 820 2.75         | 2 650           | 2.55    | J. E. L., Commerce                    |
| 1 920 2.50         | 5 720           | 2.35    | M C Houry Pay                         |
| 1 600 2.25         |                 |         | M. C. Henry, Roy                      |
| 151-142 \$3.90     | 25 1,076        | \$3.80  | D. C. Willie, Mt. Calm                |
| 251.060 3.70       | 251,024         | 3.70    | Reed Bros, Holland                    |
| 58 779 3.55        | 27 925          | 3.50    | Y. Houston, Holland                   |
| 27 912 3.50        | 20 917          | 3.40    | J. L. L., Hillsboro                   |
| 144 975 3.40       | 16 905          | 3.40    | W. F. Norris, Detroit                 |
| 24 960 3.35.       | 28 799          | 3.05    | H. Rogers, Weatherford                |
| 25 908 3.00        | 1 990           | 3.00    | R. Y. Scobeys, East Dallas            |
| 5 722 3.00         | 18 733          | 2.75    | L. A. Gofoth, East Dallas             |
| 35 639 2.50        | 33 600          | 2.50    | B. B. Keenball, Terrell               |
| 30 592 2.50        | 00 000          | 2.00    | D. R. Martin, Arlington               |
| 4 832 \$2.95       | 25 769          | \$2.85  | W. A. Parks, Ennis                    |
| 1 740 2.75         | 1 570           | 2.30    | G. M. Wilson, McKinney                |
| 341.350 \$4.00     |                 |         | J. F. Keeney, Stephenville            |
| 24 947 3.65        | 24 951 $24$ 985 | \$3.65  | L. M. Hampt, Kyle                     |
| 48 984 3.65        | 11,020          | 3.65    | J. P. Fielder, Venus                  |
| 84 808 3.45        |                 | 3.60    | HOGS                                  |
|                    | 60 810          | 3.45    | W. T. Norris, Detroit                 |
|                    | 7 710           | 3.00    | W. P. Oswalt, Weatherford             |
|                    | T 01            |         | J. K. Willet, Sunset                  |
| BUL                |                 |         | A. B. Wharton, Decatur                |
| No. Ave. Price.    | No. Ave.        |         | J. W. Lillard, Decatur                |
| 11,260 \$2.65.     | $1 \dots 1.259$ | \$2.60  | J. E. L., Commerce                    |
| 11,210 1.75        | 1 740           | 1.75    | Joyce & Smith, Mount Vernon           |
| 1 520 1.50         | 10x1,240        | 2.65    | Scaff Bros., Commerce                 |
| 10x1,000 2.25      |                 |         | Anderson & B., Pottsboro              |
| 21,230 \$2.80      | 21,430          | \$2.70  | Miller & Short, Whitewright           |
| 11,340 2.50        |                 |         | Reid Bros., Holland                   |
| 18 850 \$2.50      | 1 570           | \$1.85  | A. P. Graves, Gatesville              |
| 21,390 \$3.00      | 11, 1,341       | \$2.75  | G. A. Brower, Thomas, Okla            |
| 21,445 2.50        | 21,180          | 2.40    | Jordan & Hossack, Custer City, Okla.  |
| 2 610 1.75         |                 |         | W. Moore, Weatherford, Okla           |
| COWS-Only a ligh   | it scattering   | run of  | Silverston & Co., Rush Springs, Okla. |
| medium to good qua | dity cows w     | ere re- | Driggers & Sharp, Chickasha, I. T.,   |

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| 2                                     | 956         | \$3.00 | 4    |       | \$3.     |
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| )                                     | 657         | 2.50   | 1    |       | 2.       |
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|                                       | 916         | 1.85   | 3    |       | 1.       |
| i                                     | 500         | 1.50   | 1    | 660   | 1.       |
|                                       | 650         | 1.25   | 1h   | 810   | 3.       |
| 2                                     | 605         | \$2.75 | 2    | 690   | \$2.     |
|                                       | 935         | 2.50 . | 1    | 1,070 | 2.       |
| l                                     | 730         | 2.25   | 1    |       | 2.       |
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| 1   | 430   | 3.25   | 12 325   | 3   |
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| 1   | 90    | 3.00   | 1 220    | 2   |
| 2   | 185   | 2.50   | 1 380    | 2   |
| 1   | 270   | 2.75   | 1 260    | 1   |
| 1   | 350   | 1.25   |          |     |
| 1   | 200   | \$5.00 | 1 160    | \$4 |
| 1   |       | 4.25   | 2 155    |     |
| 1   |       | 4.00   | 1 140    | 4   |
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| 13  | 150   | 3.40   | 6 143    | 3   |
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| are the artest month of the party   |          |            | Charles and comment |  | \$3.90@5.45; steers under 1.000 pounds.   |
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| again. If he found nothing outstanding  | set back | during the | late foren          | oon, the   |   |
| inside it was simply a case of disposing  |          |            |                     |  | \$3.70@4.10; stockers and feeders, \$3.75 |
| of the honors in the open. When, as not   |          |            |                     | Alle   | @4.10; cows and heifers, \$2.25@4.40;     |
|   | Descero. | mrak       |                     |  | canners, \$2.10@2.50; bulls, \$2.75@3.50; |
| infrequently happened, however, he ran  |          | TEN        |                     |  | calves, \$4.75@6.00; Texas and Indian     |
| onto cattle of marked merit in the hog  | No. Ave  | . Price.   | No. Ave             | e. Price.  |   |
| house, he was "up against" rather a dif-  | 50 23    | 4 \$4.95   | 83 20               | 1 \$4.95   | steers, \$3.50@4.50; cows and heifers,    |
| ficult situation. First he scrambled over   |          |            | 78 28               | 21 24 00   | \$2.60@3.60. Hogs-Market steady; pigs     |
|   |          |            |                     | 64.90  | and light, \$4.45@4.80; packers, \$4.90@  |
| and then he scrambled back. In one class  |          |            | 2 31                |  | 5.10; butchers and best heavy, \$5.10@    |
| he must have scaled the enclosure a half  |          |            | 84 21               |  |   |
| dozen different times. Nevertheless he  | 2 14     | 0 4.90     | 73 21               | 11 4.90  | 5.30. Sheep-Market steady; native         |
| did not weary in the conscentious quest   | 17 23    | 1 4.90     | 90 15               | 96 4.90  | muttons, \$4.50@5.50; lambs, \$5.25@6.00; |
| for the best Herefords and he usually lo-   |          |            | 1 30                | 00 4.85  | culls and bucks, \$3.00@4.25; stockers,   |
| cated them to the satisfaction of those   | 1 23     | 0 4.86     | 77 19               | 99 4.85  | \$2.00@3.00.                              |
| who followed his work; so much so, that   | 39 20    | 2 4.85     | . 56 1              | 87 4.85  |   |
| in the end it was unanimously agreed that   | 52 19    | 0 4.85     | 20 2                | 23 > 4.85  | CHICAGO MARKET                            |
| Mr. Graves was not only nimble of limb  | 89 18    | 4 4.85     | 16 1                | 86 4.80  | Cattle-Market nominal. Good to            |
| but of wit as well Breeders' Gazette.   |          |            | 4 1                 | 95 4.80  | prime steers, \$5.25@5.75; poor to me-    |
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4.55 dium, \$3.75@5.00; stockers and feeders, 4.30 \$2.75@4.25; cows \$2.00@4.25; helfers, 4.15 \$2.25@5.25; canners, \$2.00@2.50; bulls, 4.00 \$2.00 @ 4.25; helfers, \$2.25 @ 5.25; cows, 4.95 \$2.50 @5.25; Texas fed steers, \$4.00 @ 4.90 4.60; bulls, \$2.25 @4.10; calves, \$2.50 @ 4.90 5.25. Hogs—Market steady. Good 4.90 to choice, \$4.10@5.10; light, \$4.75@5.10; 4.90 bulk, \$4.95@5.10. Sheep-Market Good to choice wethers, \$4.75 @ 6.65; fair to choice mixed, \$3.60@4.50; Western sheep, \$4.35@5.15; native lambs, \$4.50@5.50; Western lambs, \$5.50@6.25.

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CATTLE

E. Boatwright, Sweetwater .....

M. Dillon, Valley View .....

George McClung, Cleburne .....

Gregg, Elgin .....

E. Biffle, Myra .....

Mrs. J. N. Kerran, Encinal .....

A. D. Hotchkiss, San Antonio ......

C. Lander, Fate .....

Smith, Fate .....

S. Richardson, Boyd .....

G. Farrington, Yoacum ......

S. J. Tllen, Comanche ......

Petree & McDonald, El Reno.....

S. Richardson, Boyd .....

Frank Owen, Pilot Point .....

O. E. McBath, Petty

J. M. Bock, Mansfield
Doc Lowe, Terrell....
Driggers & Sharp, Ninekah

Tom Perry, Chickasha, I. T.......... George Walthall, Chickasha, I. T....

M. Dillon, Valley View ....... E. G. P. Kellum, Valley Mills...... National Bank of Cushion, Cushion,

L. H. Sansom, West .....

B. P. Stone, Itasca .....

d. Gregg, Elgin .....

Card & W., Cuero .....

F. P. Tillery, Grapevine

Boney Noel, Fort Townsend, I. T.... W. J. Dunaway, Italy

Reid Bros., Venus
W. W. Taylor, Alvord
L. B. Mason, Dallas

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FOREIGN MARKETS

ST. LOUIS MARKET

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shipping and exporting steers, \$4.85@ 5.40; dressed beef and butcher steers.

\$3.90@5.45; steers under 1,000 pounds

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Mayer & T., Corsicans

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KANSAS CITY MARKET Cattle—Market unchanged; export and dressed beef steers, \$4.60@5.25; fair to good, \$2.60@4.50; Western fed \$3.60@4.55; > Southern 4.95 \$8.80@4.25; Southern cows, \$2.60@8.25; 4.95 native cows, \$2.00@4.00; native heifers, \$3.50@4.30; bulls, \$2.65@3.85; calves \$3.00@6.25. Hogs-Market steady, heavy, \$5.00@5.10; packers, \$4.90@5.50; pigs and lights, \$4.25@5.00. Sheep-4.90 Market nominally steady; lambs, \$5.25 4.90 @5.75; Western lambs, \$5.25@6.90; fed 4.85 ewes, \$4.50@5.00; yearlings, \$4.90 4.60 stockers and feeders, \$8.00@4.50.

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 @3.00; 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 cornfed, 150 pounds and up. \$4.75@5.00; medium cornfed, \$4.50@

Market overstocked with common cattle; good demand for choice classes.

GALVESTON MARKET Beeves—Good to choice, \$3.25@3.50? choice, \$2.75@8.00; common to fair, \$2.25@2.50. Yearlings-Good to choice, \$3.00@3.50; common to fair, \$2.50@2.75. Calves—Good to choice, \$4.00@4.50; common to fair, \$3.00@3.50. Hogs—Cornfed, \$4.75@5.00; mastfed, \$3.50@4.00. Sheep— Good to choice, \$4.00@4.50; common to fair, per head, \$2.00@2.50. Market bare of cattle; demand active;

prices strong. The New Orleans live stock exchange reports market about bare of grown cat-Outlook favorable for steers, cows

and heifers for next week; oversupply of ordinary calves and yearlings on sale; only fat selections selling. Market about bare of hogs and sheep.

# RANGE MUTTONS ARE PLENTIFUL

Many of Them at San Angelo Purchased Last Fall in New Mexico

SAN ANGELO, April 11.—There are said to be more range muttons in this country this spring than for years past. A great many sheep were purchased in New Mexico last fall and the early part of last winter and brought overland, for the most part, to this country although of goats, and something cuits residue. the most part, to this country, although a few train loads came by rail. In the Sonora country there are over 200,000 muttons and around Sen Angelo are over 100,000 muttons and around Sen Angelo around Sen Angelo are over 100,000 muttons and around Sen Angelo around 83 tons and around San Angelo are quite a south into the northern sections. 93 number. The recent rains have put the range in good shape and if other rains follow, the muttons will get fat enough hipment by the end of the spri months.

There is a lot of trading going on normal before death. The goat still among the sheepmen and the muttons eats and ruminates but finally becomes swap owners quite often. STEERS NOT SO MANY Three and four-year-old steers are not

plentiful and may said to be all sold. bowels during the last few days which There is a strong, confident feeling with is very offensive, but this symptom is the cattlemen and they do not care to not constant. turn loese much stock now. Train loads to the territory continue to what inflamed, the heart pale and dull, go out daily.

FOR A RANCH quently distended with pale yellow \$80,500

12,000 Acres in Runnels County Sold at

Sheriff's Sale SAN ANGELO, Texas, April 11 .- The G. R. Casey & Co. ranch of 12,000 acres in Runnels county was sold at sheriff's sale

this week for \$80,500 to John Marbach, of prevention and treatment, the bulle-George Knoke, H. D. Greene, Joe Faust tin recommends in the first place avoidand C. A. Doose of Ballinger. The pur-Smith & Hamilton have purchased the A. W. Mills mutons, 3,000 head, with wool spring. It says:

on at \$3.55 per head. Mont Noelke bought 6,000 shorn mut-

which fell over that section.

THESE GET CHEAP BEEF

Armour Company to Furnish it to Convicts at \$3.58 Per 100 Pounds JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., April 11.— advised is to provide goats with "The town will be about twelve hours" The contract for furnishing beef to the stables that are thoroughly dry not rdie from Manila by the electric railway," state penitentiary for the ensuing year only in their ability to shed rain but said Secretary Taft. Company of Kansas City at \$3.58 per drainage. These should be accessible hundred, all four quarters being taken. to them at all times. The fleece of the The St. Louis Dressed Beef Company Angora goat is wholly lacking in yolk was a bidder at \$4. The Cudahy Pack-ing Company, Schwarzschild & Sulz-in the least and a fall of rain wets berger and Swift were also bidders.

NEW YORK, April 11.-Jane Emily Searles Cogswell, wife of General James Grant Wilson, the author, is dead at her home in this city. She was a descendant of Mme. Bayard, a sister of Governor Petrus Stuyvesant.

## A FACT **ABOUT THE "BLUES"**

What is known as the "Blues" is seldom occasioned by actual exists ing external conditions, but in the great majority of cases by a disordered LIVER ...

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CONTAGIOUS FOOT DISEASES

The first observable symptoms is the

Dissection shows the lungs some

known since 1875 and previous to that

in European countries. Under the head

removed from the south the removal

"Earlier writers have called atten

the animal to the skin.

the note of warning.

r women.

TAKES FEMININE COLOR

CHICAGO. April 11.-There is a

or preaching and church activity to

take a feminine color, according to the

Rev. William R. Notman at the Fourth

Presbyterian church. He was preach-

ing on "Women in modern church life"

and after praising woman for her ac

tivity in religious work he sounded

"Women predominate in modern

church work and I fear the effect of

church is more or less effeminate, that

ask if it is possible for a clergyman

to avoid molding his sermons to wo-

We call attention of our readers who



Chief Physician and Sur-

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Cures all diseases of Womb, Ovaries, Leucorrhoea, Backaches, Nervous Troubles and diseases peculiar to women.



# Chronic Diseases Common to Men, Women @ Children

As Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat, Lung, Stomach, Liver, Kidney, Bladder, Bowel, Catarrh. Deafness, Piles and other Rectal Troubles, cured without operation.

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# New York Doctors

its ears drooping and its eyes drowsy The pulse is slow and feeble but subweak and is readily knocked down and This Is the Latest Project trampled on by its fellows. Frequently there is a fluid discharge from the for the Philippine Islands

and the tissues soft and flabby; the liver normal and the gall bladder fre-BEING PROMOTED BY watery bile. The kidneys are anemic OFFICE-HOLDING CLASS and softened, and the spleen hardened The disease is bacterial and, therefore, contagious. It is, strictly speaking, not a disease but has beer

> Hours From Manila by Electric Road

tion to the fact that Angora goats do Mont Noelke bought 6,000 shorn must not take kindly to transportation from the Philippines is the latest project of of homesteaders for Beaver county. If tons of Bob and Wilbur Miers at \$3 per one climate to another. The native the administration. Details of the plan to you want a free home. head.

Reports from the Pecos country state that sufficient rain did not fall there to insure stock water, but that the grass will be transported from the insure stock water, but that the grass will be transported from the office in the administration. Details of the plan to move headquarters of the colonial government from Manila were told by Secretary of the location of homesekers, Office in Hotel Stratford, Stratford, Texas. be brought up by the slow, misting rains bering village of a different altitude has beginn village of a different altitude has beginn boring village of a different altitude has begun. without suffering a deterioration, and The site chosen is in the province of

although able to resist both heat and Benjuet, 155 miles as the cro cold they can not withstand much Manila, on a spot which is 5,000 feet above The second precautionary measure advised is to provide goats with stables that are thoroughly decided with the second precautionary measure already being constructed.

"The town will be about the second precautionary measure already being constructed."

was let today to the Armour Packing on ground that has perfect natural climate similar to that of the Adirondacks and will be a very convenient place for American business men to go for a couple of months in the summer to get Angora goat is wholly lacking in yolk over the nervous strain of living in such a uniformly high temperature as there is The new capital is to be to the Philip-

pines what Semla is to India. It is expected it will be the headquarters of the American residents on the islands, and is the national jury of selection for the to be constructed on sanitary and modern department of art for the World's Fair lines as much as conditions in the islands at St. Louis have been holding meetmarked tendency in the modern church will permit.

having on the Philippine Islands," said at St. Louis. In all nearly 4,000 works the secretary, "is to remove from them have been judged from among which the old Mexican money that has been have been selected 1,161 production, ery much in circulation there.

## TRANSFER STEAL

Rural Trolley Conductors Rob Road of \$75,000

JERSEY CITY, April 11.—The world's it run by women; that it has a woman's record for "knocking down" street car fares has been broken by a syndicate spirit, and a woman's ministry. Men of trolley motormen and conductors who preaches to more women than men in Hudson county, N. J.

According to the statement of Genmen's nature. Will not the preaching eral Superintendent Albert P. Stanley of the gospel, it is asked, lose some and District Superintendent Bolen, of its manly tone? the "skindicate," as the trolley officials 'I believe that the ministry needs indignantly call it, has robbed the pubguard against this tendency. The lic service corporation, they say, of urch should be for men as well as \$75,000 in 5-cent fares. In one year, had the scheme not been discovered Women walk by faith more than the corporation would have lost \$500,

men. They believe in the ultimate 000 in nickles.
outcome for righteousness. In women Seven motormen and conductors were alleged, was carried on by means of of business.

## New U.S. Land Office

A branch of the United States land ofof Beaver county, Oklahoma, in a few The permanent site has not yet been decided on, but it will be at a point about thirty miles northwest of Strate ford, Texas, the nearest railroad points Water in this section is to be had at from 5 to 100 feet. All varieties of soil is to be found here, and 160 acres of this land is worth more than 640 acres of the land along the Rock Island Railway near Guyderlaid with coal and a considerable body copper mines are now being operated at a profit. Fine fruits and vegetables are raised here. It is apparently the natural home of cherries and strawberries. From 5,000 to 10,000 claims will be homesteaded at the new land office, which will make business there for a bank, newspaper, ho tel, stores and other lines of business. A claim adjoining the new town is certain to be valuable, while the town itself is almost certain to become a county site for one of the new counties to be made out of Beaver. It will be at the crossing of two proposed railways projected through Beaver county. The lowest cash price for land in this portion of Beaver county is \$4 an acre, while \$5 an acre has been re-Site Chosen Will Be Twelve land that can be homesteaded. Price for ocating a choice claim is \$50, other claims as low as \$10. United States land office fees \$16 additional. There is at present plenty of cedar within hauling distance for fence posts, etc. People are coming into this county by the train load. On Thursday, March 17, the south bound Rock Island train was run in two sections CHICAGO, April 11.—A new capital for of ten coaches each, and every coach full the Philippines is the latest project of of homesteaders for Beaver county. If of the location of homesekers, Office in

FREE LANDS

transfer tickets, which were exchanged between different lines and then turned in all in lieu of the cash fares. So simple was the scheme that it long puzzled the secret service bureau of the public service corporation. Finally the discovery was made by District Superintendent Bolen.

## CHOOSE THE PICTURES

National Jury Selecting Works of American Art For St. Louis Fair

NEW YORK, April 11 .- Divisions of ings here to pass upon werks sub-"About the greatest effect the war is mitted by artists desiring to exhibit considered by the jurors as possessing sufficient merit to represent American art in competition with the productions of the most civilized countries of the world.

The works selected include paintings, etchings, engravings, drawings, archi-tectural exhibits and examples of and projects for mural decoration These will not constitute the entire exhibits as the board will sit in several other cities and also examine pictures submitted by American painters residing abroad.

## WELL IN SOUTH DAKOTA

BUFFALO GAP, S. D., April 11.—South Dakota cattlemen are not complaining audibly about winter losses. "It has not been worse than an average

ern South Dakota Stock Growers' Association. "In spots losses will be severe, we find the strong faith that has ever arrested in Hoboken, charged with con-beth the stronghold of the church. If spiring to rob the corporation, and each the Missouri river and the Black Hills and the church has any spirit of self sac- was held for trial. The robbery, it is I do not think any one has been put out

Too Little Attention Has Been Paid to Marketing of Live Stock and the Supply Is Not Properly Distributed

A serious problem in the marketing of live stock, and one to which, it would appear, stockmen have devoted too little attention, is that of distributing the supply in such a manner as to least effect prices, says a writer in the San Antonio Express. The problem is a more serious one for the cattleman than for the hog feeder, for the reason that the cattle growing territory is much larger than the hog growing territory, and the average distance which cattle are shipped to market is much greater than the average distance which hogs are shipped.

If there were a live stock market in every state sufficient to consume the live stock produced in the state, the problem would be far less serious. But for economic reasons the packing industry has been concentrated at a few points, the saving in carrying on the business of slaughtering on a large scale being much larger than would be the saving in freight rates by having many small plants instead of a few

large ones. As in all departments of trade, supply and demand fix prices to a large extent in the live stock industry. A It is evident that so long as cattle have to be en route to market from forty-eight hours to a week, and so his house his trouble was arrested and his house his trouble was arrested and

that it will tend to maintain, rather than depress prices. Of course, all shippers are anxious to hit the best market possible, and in consequence any indication of an advance in prices is certain to call out a large supply so long as there is a large supply in the country. If all cattle were located within a twenty-four hour run of the markets, the problem of distributing the supply would be comparatively simple. All that would be necessary would be a system of co-operation among shippers whereby the markets could be fed according to their needs. But, without some method of delaying shipments and providing dependable railroad service, such a system could not be put in operation. The problem is one which is of serious import to shippers and one toward the solution of which they might well apply their

Stockmen of South Dakota Ranges Say Hereafter They Propose to Do Their Own Breeding

It is now nearing the time when in Alabama. mostly yearlings, twos and cows-be gan to string into this range country study of the course of the live stock to replenish the herds which have been per in the winterless climate of westmarkets for the past year or so would indicate that supply has had more to do with prices than demand, although of herds, says the Sioux Stock Journal. course, both operate to bring about The larger part of this annual in-fluctuations. The problem is to so dis- flux of stock cattle has been coming fluctuations. The problem is to so distribute the supply that it will more from the south—Texas, New Mexico one day being largely in excess of it and another falling far short. It will be noticed that some days the supply of recently the method that has been genbe noticed that some days the supply of recently the method that has been gencattlefi for instance, is excessive at eral was to turn these "dogle" cattle

money and a general knowledge of the load lots and when it is no

tribute the supply in such a manner drug store and Reeves' Pharmacy.

Great Beef Breed That Is Well Adapted to Conditions That Prevail in Practically All of the Southern States

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"Kentucky has numerous fine herds ncluding the grand champion bull at the 1902 International Live Stock Exposition, 'Britisher.'

"Prof. Andrew M. Soule of the Tenessee Agricultural Experiment Station as demonstrated how great a part the Hereford can play in the upbuilding of Beef Breeds in the Middle South.'

"Dr. Geo. E. Nesom, state veterinarpopularity of the 'white faces' in that Mexico. egion, and has some remarkably fine specimens, both home grown and northern raised, in the Clemson College herd.

"The famous Hereford man, T. L. that Hereford cattle thrive and prosesn Florida, and if he had been permitted to live a few years longer, good judges feel sure that the name of De-Funiak Springs would have had more than a national reputation on account

owned in Illinois, and Perfection Yet (134,616) a son of Perfection, sold as a calf for \$1,300, and heads the herd owned by M. E. McGuire at Carbondale, Ill. These facts speak volumes for what the

The records of the great Smithfield show and market in London indicate the top notch esteem in which these cattle are held in the land of their origin

"The thick, but mellow hides and heavy coats of hair make the Here-"Secretary Chas, R. Thomas of the American Hereford Cattle Breeders association recently returned from an extended trip through the South, where were prime favorites.

"The Hereford has an established record for early maturity and greatly excells all other breeds in maturing on

We look for a small movement of days of the same week, there can be Chicago Live Stock World.

the Absconding Cattle King of Kansas-He Has Amassed Millions in Mexican Mines

El Paso, Tex., April 6 .- During two and one-half years of his sojourn in Mexico Grant C. Gillette, the Kansas cattle king, has amassed a fortune valued at one million dollars and he has just agreed to turn over to his credi- \$10,000. tors property worth several hundred thousand dollars in full settlement of

C. A. Shaeffer of Kansas City, who with B. F. Deatherage, of the same

FORTUNE FAVORED HIM. Since going to Mexico Gillette has worked wonders. Many years ago while a prospector in the west he acquired a knowledge of mining which has been turned to good account at Parral. Three valuable old Spanish mines have been acquired by him and sold to an American syndicate for \$900,000 and he has now agreed to transfer a portion of his earnings to his creditors n order to compensate them for losses The mines are heavy producers and exerts pronounce them to be of great Gillette himself draws a splendid salary as superintendent of the three properties. He lives in fine style

at Parral and wears the air of a prosperous man and successful manipulator TO PAY DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR. It seems incredible that in so short a space of time a man with slight experience in mining matters should have made a fortune by speculating in minng properties but such seems to have been the case with Gillette. When he left the states five years ago it is alleged that he had only a few thousand dollars upon which to begin life in a short while begin the work of con-

in mines his luck took a sudden turn and for- began to smile upon him again. Today so phenomenod has been his success that he has been endollar to wipe out an indebtedness of half a million dollars, and when the settlement has been made he will still be a rish way. abled to offer his creditors dollar for

MR. SCHAEFFER TALKS. Messrs, Schaeffer and Deatherage went to Mexico to investigate the minng securities offered by Gillette. Mr. Schaeffer returned last night and in conversation with a News reporter

"As far as we have investigated the proposition looks well. We will wait for some further information that will for some further information that will be furnished shortly, before making our final report. The company has some very valuable properties, and with proper management can be made to pay large dividends.

"We think Mr. Gillette deserves great credit for the energy, industry, enterprise and good judgment he has shown in his undertakings in Mexico and the desire expressed on his part to settle with his creditors. In this connection we desire to an erroneous statement that was published in the newspapers to the effect that Gillette had written to his creditors to obtain their permission to return to the United States. So far as we know he has never made such request.

"He is a man of wonderful energy and few men could accomplish the half an, of South Carolina, testifies to the that he has in the last three years in

MINES ARE RICH. "Gillette's mines are the Quebrarn raised, in the Clemson College herd. dillas, the Granadena and the Iguena, "Practical Chicago stockmen are all situated near Parral. Of these the demonstrating the profit and pleasure Quebradillas is the best and is valued there is in grading up Texas as well at \$700,000. G. C. Beckman, manager of as piney woods heifers with Hereford the Banko Minera of Parral, who is one bulls in the cheap lands of western of the most successful mining operators in that part of the country, told me that the Quebradillas was the greatest Miller, spent the latter part of his ac- producer in the district. J. L. Long, tive and wonderful life in showing manger of the Hidalgo Mining company and the Parral and Durango Railway company, also stated that this mine, under a lease of five years to the banking house of Stallforth Bros., had produced \$2,750,000 and prophesied that under the present management the under the present management property would produce \$1,000,000 per

SOUTHWEST TEXAS NOTES.

San Antonio Express. Col. George R. Borse and D. T. Beals returned to the city yesterday from their two weeks' stay at Tarpon. They are registered at the Menger.

13 years, or, say 10 years, in harness. Who ever saw a dead mule? The nearest approach to his span of years is a rough guess that three of him will live a

J. B. Brooks, traveling freight agent of the San Antonio & Arkansas Pass Railway, is willing to pay for a good thing when he sees it. He has offered \$5 for the first pound of butter turned out by the Floresville creamery, now being in-stalled, but it would be just like Capt. Simps Tom to outbid him.

South Texas is confronted with the has a calf now. North Texas shows up

J. Steinhardt, the merchant and banker from Hondo, is in the city. The Express got the impression from L. B. Allen that he was a banker, as he stated that Mr. S. always ashed checks for cattlemen when they dropped into that city sny or funds. 'We had a four-inch rain out our way and a more contented lot of cattlemen and farmers than those in our immediate section would be hard to find just now." said he to The Express Sun-

With the problem of invading the corn belt with Texas steers from below the quarantine line practically solved, some enterprising breeder should get ready to imitate the example of Swenson Bros., and ship some yearlings and twos north and hold an auction sale. The King, Kenedy, Coleman-Fulton Pasture Company, the Laurels and a number of other ranches breed as good cattle as can be found north of the Texas quaran tine line, and all the feeder of the north needs is an opportunity to see them.

The world's record for milk production has just been made by a Holstein cow at the agricultural experimental station in New Brunswick. She is owned by H. D. Roe of Augusta, N. J., and the New Brunswick. She is owned by record shows that in seven days she gave 629.95 pounds of milk and 26.87 pounds of butter fat, which produced 34.32 pounds of butter. The record for thirty days is day. They likewise admitted that it took 2,640 pounds of milk, 110.1 pounds of butter fat, making 137.6 pounds of butter. The value placed on the cow by the Holstein-Friesian Breeders' Association is

C. A. Shaeffer, of Kansas City, who passed through the city some two weeks ago came in on the Southern Pacific Thursday night and left for home Friplace, comprised a committee of the day morning. It will be remembered of any breed of horses, says creditors sent to Mexico to confer with that he was on his way to Parral, Mex. Gay in the Farmer and Breeder. Gillette, returned to this city last night to confer with Grant Gillett in the inn route to his home and satisfactory terest of the latter's creditors. True to arrangements were made with Mr. Gil- his word as expressed in an interview lette, and as soon as Mr. Shaeffer with an Express representative while reaches Missouri he will appear before here two weeks ago he did not permit a meeting of creditors and submit a himself to be interviewed on the re-report which will undoubtedly be rat-sult of his mission and will make his report to those he represented.

John M. Moore has recently sold to Hezekiah Williams of Austin, 2,000 steer yearlings off his Fort Bend county ranch which the latter will place on his saddle horse must have a beautiful head; ranch in the province of Puerto Principe, a keen ear, well set; a fine neck of some a keen ear, well set; a fine neck of some Cuba. Mr. Moore did not feel at liberty length, well arched; his shoulders must to quote the price for publication further than that it was satisfactory. The cattle back (not swayed) well coupled; his rump will be shipped from Resemburg to Galveston on the 15th inst., from which point they will be transported. "I have and his foot of medium size. Take a telephone message from Richmond," stallion of this type, 15.3 to 16 hands high, ald Mr. Moore Sunday afternoon, a bay chestnut, or seal brown, with ac-"bringing news of copius rains over that section of country." He likewise had back, and mate him with a mare of the that smile that neither ravels nor runs down at the heel.

a new outlet for Texas quarantine cattle has opened sooner than the most ardent discussing the question and particularly regardless of price and with reference to the building of dipping be readily disposed of

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would have done this sooner, but we have been waiting until we could have positive knowledge that rattle dipped ere would be given a clean bill of health by quarantine officers and ad mitted by northern quarantine offithat cattle dipped in Beaumont oil, under regulations prescribed by the Bureau of Animal Industry, and under the super vision of an inspector of the department will be given permission to pass free int any of the northern states. To make sure that the quarantine authorities o the state would not object and make trouble we have written to them in al of the states to which Texas cattle would be likely to go, and have assurances from them that cattle dipped in accordance with federal regulations and ac companied with a quarantine inspector's certificate to that effect, may go into such states without hindrance. - We are now going to work to make the dipping \$390 FOR LETTERS ABOUT THE vats according to the best plans, and we will be ready for dipping by the middle

Al Keechler, president of the St. Louis Live Stock Exchange, has been down in back to St. Louis. He spent considerable time on the ranch in Archer county, in which he is interested, and he wasn't out there especially for his health either, ac cording to the following which he re Col. Meyer Halff and J. D. Houston had occasion for doubly appreclating the rain yesterday. Mr. Halff received a telegram from his foreman on the Quien Saberanch at Midland stating that a three-inch rain fell in the Midland country "and he knows a three-inch rain when he sees it," said Mr. H.

cording to the following which he related to a group of friends who just would have him tell them all about it: "One morning I got up," said he, according to the National Reporter, before breakfast, saddled my broncho and up where I branded with my own hand 643 calves without assistance and before having a bite to eat. Afterwards we cut having a bite to eat. Afterwards we cut

> Commenting on the present movement of cattle from Mexico to Canada, the Texas Stockman-Journal says: "A co siderable movement of cattle from Mexico to Canada is reported as already i progress, and it has been brought about by the continued dry weather down in the sister republic. Canada seems to have a weakness for cheap Mexican cat-tle and after she gets a liberal supply on hand proceeds to raise a cry that the country is being flooded with cheap and undesirable cattle. That is always the case with the people who want the earth for nothing. As a general proposition the above will apply, but some good cattle are being raised in Mexico that go regularly to Canada and are proving reasonably successful as money-makers strain the former may well say "Whats-

Goldfrank, Frank & Co. have sold 1,200 steers fattened on the Indio ranch to J. D. Cameron, the San Francisco buyer. The first shipment was made from Eagle Pass Thursday and the remainder will go out Wednesday. They brought \$41.50 per head, but The Express is not informed as to whether the price was for delivery at the ranch or at Eagle Pass The cattle brought a good price consider ing the condition of the markets, accord ing to a number of stockmen who expressed themselves on the subject Suna mighty good steer to bring the figure

Having been a breeder, admirer and handler of saddle horses for the past twenty years, I have watched closely the mating of stallions and mares, and their produce as approaching to a sad-There are more requirements in breeding the saddle horse than that of any breed of horses, says J. L. trotter and runner are both bred speed, the one that gets there first gets the money, regardless of his conformation or soundness. The breeding of the saddle horse is very different. You may have a saddle horse that goes all the gaits (either the three or five gaits) perfectly, and if he is not a saddle type, he cannot win before a competent judge. The saddle horse is the most beautiful horse yet produced. We Kentuckians are trying to improve this horse, saddle horse must have a beautiful head; set well back; with thin withers, short a bay, chestnut, or seal brown, with ac tion (not extreme) in both knee and

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all markets. The result as a rule, is a loose on the open range and after passbreak in prices provided there is no ing the summer on good feed and outside influence, such as the war in plenty of water they were generally the Orient, which contributed to ad- in good shape to start in the winter. vance hog prices in the face of heavy Of course a certain percentage of winreceipts. The rule is that an excessive ter loss was always figured on, but the Hereford do in the Hoosier and Sucker

too late to head them off, and there count of the low market and the abun was nothing to do but to let them go on dance of hay and pasture. ers, taking advantage of the heavy distant when this range will raise practically of Tuesday and Wednesday, purchase enough cattle to supply them will be good ones, too. a couple of days in advance and put

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much of the loss might have been bought at prices considerably below averted. But the cattle for Wednes- what has been the mark for the last nois, Arkansas, Indian Territory, and, day's market were already, for the few years, for the reasons already men- in fact, throughout our entire progressmost part, in the cars or en route to tioned and for the additional reason sive and resourceful southland."market when news of Tuesday's break that a great many ranchmen held over was received in the country. It was more cattle last fall than usual on ac-

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## BEEF PRODUCERS UNION.

H. S. Sims, of this city, is well known cattle industry of the West for many years. Mr. Sims has some well defined views with reference to a remedy for the evil of market manipulation, and in conversation with a representative of the Stockman-Journal expressed himself as follows: "Let combination be met with com-

bination. Stockmen all know that

there is a strong combination that con-

trols the beef supply of the United but I don't believe it. - My idea is to get together by organizing a trust, ing reading. Mr. Metcalf says: union, association, or anything else delegates sent from the different state crable so-called service, and it was a committee with full power to act and to collect damages for neglect, delays let it be a part of their duty to employ men with the best brains that money will control. Place one of these men did not expect to get justice from the of the head of the market department to employ such salesmen and yard men as necessary to transact all business to be done at his place. Let him

"In order that these heads of the market department may keep the market properly regulated and avoid excessive runs of cattle, make it the duty of each shipper to wire the head of the market department where he wishes to market his cattle the number of cars he will ship and the day they will arrive on the market. When the head of the department finds that the run is going to be too heavy he shall wire the shipper to hold his cattle until next day, and regulate the movement on the. same principle of going to mill and

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less than two weeks you will hear the tions and act for them in the capacity President - W. W. Turney ..... El Paso greatest bowl go up you ever heard in of a central executive committee or your life, and if the packers don't come body. It has been demonstrated many force the wholesale and retail butchers seldom make as much headway as a Palodura all over the United States to the stock well selected committee of limited Secretary-John T. Lytle .. Fort Worth yards at different points to buy beef numbers. There are always too many Treasurer-S. B. Burnett. Fort Worth to supply their trade. Then all that is men who want to hear themselves talk necessary is for your man at the head and prance around the platform. I beof the market department to say to lieve this May Denver meeting of forty the world, give a fair price for the or fifty members selected by the varbeef and it will be fortneoming. So your see, if the packers step out it great deal of good. No cattle grower And what difference does it make who

of beef now, and never was. Simply from the fact that the overproduction of any article means were of that article produced than the people can con-The beef output has always found an outlet at a good big price, of the United States are eating beef today. If the people were getting bee! in proportion to the price the producer to the cattlemen in this section of the is selling it to the packer for there state, and has been identified with the would be much more of it consumed. If there is any shadow of truth in this wise for the producers of beef to get themselves in shape to say if there is an every roduction the consumer must have helter leef as there will be more of it consumed. This will help work off the great surplus you hear so much about."

you sell to, provided you get what

to be men and light this matter to a they cannot get together, especially so and progressive little city dealt with the railway problem, and it is interest

"San Angelo is the end of the prons you want to call it. For the present we will call it a union. Form state unions and get as many as ten of the leading cattle producing states in the of something like 150,000 head of stock United States well organized into these per annum. Much of this stock goes in unions with strong bylaws. Form a solid trains as far as Chicago. For national union to be represented by years we suffered from a most exeunions and let this national union elect, usual thing to get a bill of lading and or appoint a good strong executive employ an attorney at the same time transact business for this union. And and general loss and ill treatment. No claim could be settled without suit, and so universal was the ill feeling enat Chicago, and one at each of the jury in the courts and no claimant other cattle markets at the head of looked for payment of the claim however just, without suing. The feeling got so bad that one high official of the road residing in Chicago came here and only inspected the round house afterward on another trip when we nsisted on showing him the town he nquired if there was much shooting here and if we all went armed, indicating that one reason he preferred his idea that it was safer. I mention this to indicate one remedy we used.

"It is a universal business principle omprised in two words: 'Get together.' In other words to make plain to each other the welfare of shipper and railroads is identical and mutual. This we undertook to do in the simplest way by making it plain to the railroad this paper who have come to know and officials that they were breeding a heavy crop of damage suits by neglecting reasonable equipment and prompt service which it pays them well far visitor. machine I am talking about, and this is to furnish. We also sunk our dignity the way I propose to get it: Of course and sent our business committees at a these commission men are all good fel- very early hour to meet any of the lows and I would like to see them all dignitaries of the road who ventured continue to do well, but I would have into our corporate limits and wanted some of the leading cattlemen of Texas to cut them out of this play entirely. to leave at 8 o'clock a. m. without seeing the town and people. We insisted than 40,000 head of two-year-old steers mission men to sell your cattle would that good will is a paying asset for up what it would be about as well as I been led by experience to believe that this paper the Denver gentleman says: can. Another big saving of money a large proportion of railroad men could be brought about by sending the were not human beings we were willcattle tributary to Chicago to Chicago, ing to allow them to prove they were. and those tributary to the other mar- We called attention to the fact that a to the railroad, probably a suit and the train meant profit and his good will,

and that the people would appreciate change hands and sell. During the just treatment. "Note the result: Last year a perfect revolution was effected; train am one of the owners and the manager, after train, thousands after thousands has taken over 75,000 steers out of lety is best adapted to this climate. of stock hauled out at a profit by the Texas and New Mexico for the Northrailroad; just claims settled out of west. Of these steers 10,000 are owned court; no expensive suits brought; a by us and are on the Dakota ranges. strong feeling among the people that The balance we sold and in many cases Power's request for information with the the railroad, although the only one financed the men who bought them. two Santa Fe officials, residing as far Last year not over one-half of the Panhandle country has proven suc-

kets to the market to which they are will help the railroad officials to make thirds of the normal shipments were the closest and most convenient. This money, and of course, that is what held for this year's market. Now, to Do I the event of your verdict abide?

dollars in railroad charges could be be ready for them, otherwise hours of west destined for the Northwest for delay often result. I do not think a the years 1901 and 1902. The 1901 cata shipper should ever feel any hesi- tle should have gone to market in tency in letter the official high know 1903, the 1902 cattle go in 1904. what he needs. Frequently I have kept hour by paying for a Western Union South Dakota .... . 71,285 telegram to the man above, when I North Dakota ...... 42,730 would otherwise have been kicking Wyoming ...... 30.097 my heels on a siding and cursing I did not know whom if I had not used the. wire, I think the way to do is to ask the railroad for what is wanted, notify the proper official when you start and keep notifying him, and if they will states in two years, of which it is esnot do right as a last resort go after timated that 70,000 went last year, them in court."

THE DENVER MEETING. Mr. R. A. De Ricgles, of Denver, says there seems to be an idea around the country that the cattlemen are intending to form a National association of some kind for cattle growers only and tlemen who cannot arrange to hold that the meeting to be held May 3 of his cattle off the market for say 60 the various sub-committees from the days if necessary, by taking two or different state associations is the first three months to arrange it. When you step in that direction. Possibly, that get a good ready on, say to the packer is an end that may be reached, but it through your head of the market de- seems to be the general impression of partment you must pay a good price those who organized this movement in for beef on the hoof or they will quit Texas and Colorado that the best way coming. Then if the packers refuse to would be to form this central commitcome to time, shut off the supply. In tee and have it represent the associaious associations will accomplish a wants to hurt the National Livestock belonged on ranges 100 miles away Association or take from it the least and they were so wea and poor that credit for its good actions in the past. I think that association has dropped them again, even a few miles away "I claim there is no overfrolaction the independent packing house iden from the river. The loss in that sec and is looking for more conservative tion, and over in Montana where the useful directions in which to exercise its genius, for certainly that is a quality it possesses. In my own case I shall be very glad to help them as long as they keep in sensible paths.

ing to get some relief from their 26th: "We had 40 days of the most troubles. A few days ago I was talk unfavorable weather for range cattle ing to General Manager Rust of the of any continuous 40 days I ever experienced." That does not sound good Kansas City Stockyards Company, who told me of the great trackage improvements now under way at that center to enable the railways to unload and load stock more promptly. This is one of the complaints-the long delays at terminals awaiting a chance to unload grounds. The Northern man wants to at the market. In this connection, talking about delays, a feeder from Salem, Neb., was telling us today his experience in reaching the market. He is and Dakota friend has nearly two sixty miles from St. Joseph; he said years supply of steers on hand that cost the train left his station at ten o'clock a large area there has been a severe at night and it was not uncommon for his shipment to be on the road until cattle bills and that money conditions the following afternoon. He is feeding this spring are uncertain, that the 800 cattle and is on the road almost this spring are uncertain, that the every day with shipmenfs, and says vice the same and rates higher and no that perhaps twice each week he does vice the same and rates higher and no finish, or will they fold their arms and wait for Uncle Sam to come to their relief? Well, Uncle Sam may get there on all four of his feet some day, are the kinds of things the cattlemen want to talk about in executive ses-

There has recently been introduced power of the interstate commerce com- and good will of his old Northwestern mission, all of which is designed to customers and friends, whose purprevent unjust indiscrimination by transportation companies. The object of the court is to carry out the rulings of the commission. This bill I have before me and I believe it can be amended and revised so as to cover many of the evils complained of by the shippers of live stock. The reasonableness of the service is just as much entitled to consideration and control ideas on the best way to accomplish omething for the general good should let himself be heard, for goodness hand to prove how just, reasonable the management of the paper.

and diligent they all are. vill miss the regular Household de? car to a drive around town was his partment from this issue of the paper, and will regret to learn that the omission is occasioned by the illness of the talented editor, Mrs. Vernie Lawson. She is rapidly improving, how ever, and expects to be able to resume her work on the paper in a very short time. This explanation is made for the benefit of the thousands of readers of love the little woman whose work has added so much to the value of the paper in the homes in which it is a regu-

DENVER MAN'S VIEW. Mr. A. E. De Ricqules, of Denver, is prepared to dispute the claim made by to the effect that there are not more "I have before me a list of 125,000 twos and up that have been offered this spring for sale, some at \$15.00. some at \$18.00, some at \$20.00 and as slow train of weak cattle meant losses high as \$23.40. There are ten names on my list who offer 45,000 steers ill will of the shipper, while a fast alone. I want to say my own interests Stockman Publishing Co., Fort Worth, are in line with seeing the cattle past three years the American Live Stock and Loan Company, of which I

"I am sure that one great factor for market I quote from the report just to suit the manipulations of these in delays is the failure to keep divi-beef bosses is all bosh. Thousands of sions ahead of the trains notified to port of cattle inspected in the South-

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243,520 212,860 This shows a total of 456,380 inspected Southwestern steers to those four leaving 386,380 to go in 1904, to say nothing of the steers that went to the Northwestern ranges from sections where there is no inspection in Nev Mexico, Arizona, Colorado, Kansas, etc., and the natural increase of the native breeding herds. It is this immense supply of cattle on hand that is keeping the Northwestern men from buying-they have no room or place to put them, and all the rot about there being plenty of room for many country from having ridden over it. have moved to Canada and others are going. Dakota is in the same fix Last fall many Montana and Wyoming men threw their cattle on top of the Butte county, South Dakota people, and the result was that last February when Belle Fourche was filled with a drift of steers that was estimated at ten thousand head; many of these steers much abused Mr. Boardman lives, and elsewhere, has been exceedingly heavy. Charley Howard, president of the South Dakota association and one of the oldest and best cowmen in South Without doubt the cattlemen are go- Dakota writes me under date of March we have had to do any, business in for a long time, and the proper thing to do is for both parties to accept conditions as they are and try to meet on mutual stay in the business if he can make a living, and if the Southern man will realize conditions, that his Montana winter, that he still owes last year's some live stock agent remancer who is n congress a bill to create an inter- moters whose schemes don't promote, state commerce court and increase the but will try to retain the friendship chases in the past have made the for-

> handle cattle raiser. No one knows of any Texas ranch man with a good bunch of twos to give away. The producer is standing

ing representative of the Stockman- ly what they want to know. by a commission as the rates charged, Journal, is at work this week in Fort and I think any cattleman who has Worth and Denver territory, and will all who desire to become readers of without seeing the town at all, and enough schemes and lobbies on every Col. Poole will be duly appreciated by

The railways are still insisting that Readers of the Stockman-Journal they cannot afford to give that transportation back.

> Good train service on a schedule that will land cattle at the market centers before they die of old age, would result in a death blow to the damage uit industry, which has been used as justification of many of the oppressive measures visited upon the shipper.

More big prairie fires have occurred tive class of people. out West during the past week, and were only extinguished after much grass over all the burned districts.

steers, and intimate that they have been getting dogies from Texas. Is It for sale above the quarantine line in possible that the Mexican stuff that The rain and the buyers will soon be defray this expense. You can figure any business and that while we had this state. In a letter to the editor of has been carried into that section has in evidence. been palmed off on the unsuspecting as Texas bred cattle? Our Dakota friends should be well enough posted to realize that Texas went out of the dogy business a number of years ago

## WANTS INFORMATION

Gentlemen-Please inform me, through he columns of your paper or otherwise, where can I get the seed and what var-

Seymour, Texas.

Thanking you, I am, yours truly,

give you an idea of the available cattle What have I to say in defense or excuse For I take my last ride, At the end of a lariat's noonse.

> Well, boys, because this is my final round-up, And I'm nearing the end of my tether, Don't expect as I sup To the dregs of your cup, That I'll whimper or show the white

As to my line of defense, understand, There is little excuse, I'll allow, Why a calf from my band, With a Di'mond Cross brand, should be trailing a Circle T cow.

knew all the rules when I sat in th And shouldn't say now that the outcome is hard. And I've no one to blame.

For I risked a good name

Staking all on the turn of a card. And I lost; and now I must cancel the And since you boys gave me a show.

There's just one regret And I pay my last bet-There's just one thing to ask 'fore I go

In that 'dobe down yonder among the To that bend in the canyon quite near, There's a woman as sweet .

As she's loving and neat That I brought from the mountains las

And this morning (it hardly seems righ As I turned in my saddle while galloping

She stitched a wee dress,

With a loving caress, And I heard the low hum of a swee lullaby And, Monte, you'll see that she gets to

Way cross the divide in the Guadalup

You, more than another, I'd trust as a brother, And knowing you, Monte, it doesn't seem

Yes. Monte, I knew that you'd give 'you For the sake of the days on that "death

Without water or tent. And each sacrificed lest the other should

What's that you say, boys? I am free to

For the sake of that dear little woman Well, this is the part That sure touches the heart

And convinces that cow-boys are human And now, boys, I promise your vigilant

What I wouldn't have done to escape from That I'll ne'er lend a hand

As I ride through the breaks on a Span ish cayuse.

-Francis Walter. Chicago, April 6.

The Texas breeder should make more liberal use of the advertising columns of this paper. We are here to help you in creating a demand and recognition of Texas zred stock, and you should show your appreciation of our efforts in that direction by keep-

ing your name constantly in our breed

ers' directory. The Cattle Raisers' Association of seeking cars for his railway to haul, its territory to enroll himself on its to the front again. it is the duty of every cattleman in list of membership. Application blanks may be obtained at any time upon an plication to Capt John T. Lytle, secretary, Fort Worth.

That the Stockman-Journal has tunes now in the hands of the Panfound, its way to the hearts of the people it is trying so hard to represent is attested by the rapidity with which its subscription list is steadily grow ing. The cowmen of Texas and the small stock farmer are finding out Col. C. C. Pooles the hustling travel their business, for it prints just exact-

If you have land to lease or sell, catbe at the Amarillo convention on the tle of any kind for which you desire 19th, prepared to enroll the names of to find a purchaser, an advertisement in the Stockman-Journal will bring the knows the corporations will have this paper. All courtesies extended you just what you want. Try it, and that territory are said to be truly deploryou will be surprised at the excellence able. of the results. Our rates are very reasonable when our large and constantly increasing circulation is considered.

> There is no other paper in the entire stock news every week that is printed for steers out in that section. in this paper. It prints just what the stockman wants to know, and keeps him posted on all the developments of are not willing to restore the return transthe situation so far as his interests are concerned. This accounts for the great popularity of the paper, and shows that its readers are a most apprecia-

There is no use or necessity for any ountry had been burned over. Good man feeling blue or despondent over rains soon, however, will make new existing cattle prices and the situation in general. It will not help matters a particle, and besides, the indications The Dakota cattlemen say they are all point to better things. The worst going to raise their own supply of has passed, and but a little bit ahead grass now thinks it is pretty good and now there is an era of prosperity for will buy the stuff he has long had his the faithful. Keep up your spirits. eye on.

The Stockman-Journal is making ome very favorable subscriptions propositions these days. Look up the announcement printed in red elsewhere in this issue, and take advantage of the opportunity presented. Also tell your neighbors about it. We want to add 10,000 new names to our list by the first of September, and can do this with great ease if the friends of the what time to plant and the general cul- paper will only take the time to lend an established fact that a good rain ture of broomcorn and castorbeans. Also, a little assistance. Fred Williamson, could always be expected at the breakture of broomcorn and castorbeans. Also, a little assistance. Fred Williamson of Hereford, recently sent in a block of five at one time.

> As long as the beef producers of this country are satisfied to remain at the mercy of the market manipulators of

but governmental machinery is ponderthat direction, and the fact that this little common caustic, which can strong tendency toward retarding the cover this with a little pine tar. fund.

Charley Martin, secretary of the National Livestock Association, labors under a misconstruction of facts when he thinks the Stockman-Journal is fighting the association with which he is connected. This paper simply thinks the National Live Stock Association is not a representative cattlemen's or- evidenced by the alacrity with which they ganization, and that the cattle interests grasp at a shadow of opposition and seek such an organization as the sheepmen. No matter of mere sentiment should stand in the way of a National Cowman's organization if the exigencies of the times demand it.

It is expected that there will be a large attendance of cattlemen at the Amarilo meeting on the 19th.

The Texas and Pacific railway is still Insisting that it was love for the shipper been generally considered by representa-that prompted its abrogation of interstate freight rates on cattle, but the shipper thinks differently.

Chief Coburn is not doing any talking about that big range cattle show to be held at St. Louis this fall, but he at least knows that it is a dead sure thing and oes not require much advertising.

It is announced that the American Galoway Breeders' Association will give \$2,-500 toward the prizes offered for that popular breed of cattle at the St. Louis World's Fair this year.

Land Commissioner Terrell has done the proper thing in giving the cattlemen of the west a lower price on school land teases for the ensuing year, and his action meets with very general approval.

One advantage of the fine rains that have come to the range country is that they will enable the ranchmen to hold their cattle this spring without the necessity of making any additional sacrifices

North Dakota cattlemen are complaining of the amount of mange prevailing among the range cattle of that state, and a vigorous dipping campaign is to be inaugurated. It is claimed that two dippings onstitute a specific for the disease.

Packer Nelson Morris thinks that the gitation of the beef trust proposition at this time is exceedingly unfortunate, and it is to be noped that the other members of the packers' combine may soon arrive it the self-same conclusion.

Kansas will not get as many Texas cattle to pasture this summer as she would have received had the rains held off for a few weeks longer. But the loss of Kansas in this respect is clean gain to the cattlemen of Texas.

The next state legislature should try ts hand on making some new and modern aws relating to the live stock interests of exas. Those now in vogue belong to an era vastly different from the present and are badly in need of revision.

San Antonio wants an independent packing plant, and should at once place herself in close touch with Denver. There is said to be a number of independent plants hovering around that city looking for a suit-

ome discouraged and make their prepaations to retire from the cattle business much reason in the future to congratulate themselves upon their ac-The dipping vats to be constructed

here for the benefit of southern cattle will be a great convenience for the cattlemen located below the line, and will mpany is to be congratulated on its enterprise.

The cattle shippers of Missouri have emanded that the railway commission of that state pass a rule compelling railways to restore the return pass privileges cut that it is the one paper they need in off some time ago. The commission has given notice of a hearing, when the matter will be taken up for consideration

> The cattlemen of Arizona are asking the to put in effect starvation rates in order that they may be able to move their catto grass and water. Conditions in

Cattlemen of the eastern New Mexico country say that they are holding their twos this spring at from \$18 to \$19, and when the quality of the offering is taken into consideration, that seems a very reasonable price. There is said to be a con-Southwest that prints the amount of siderable inquiry from the corn belt states

> The railway traffic managers say they portation privilege, and no one ever exected them to do so. The average rail way can be depended upto to restore nothing except as a matter of compulsion and it is this fact that has such a wonderful influence in influencing the average jury passing upon railway cases.

> There is some trading in progress among cattlemen, and the indications are that the stagnation that has prevailed s long in cattle circles will soon be greatly relieved. The man who has been waiting to see what the outlook was for spring

> There is going to be lots of cotton plant ed in west Texas and the Panhandle this year, and cattlemen are not looking upon the situation with as much disfavor as formerly. Every year it is becoming more and more apparent that the farmer and stockman are not so far apart as many people have believed in the past. Their interests are now very close together.

The man who recently gave the solemn assurance that the range country had nothing to fear from drought, as it was ing up of a long dry spell, is entitled to a leather medal as a weather prognosticator. He hit the bull's eye when all other prophets had failed and were without honor in their own country.

A well known veterinarian says that When the horns are re-

all to keep out dirt and germs. Calves ous and moves slowly. It will take should be dehorned when they are a time to determine what can be done in week old. Clip the hair from the places where the horns come through, apply a is election year will also have a very bought at any drug store. It is well to government's work. The trusts are all caustic may be repeated in a week or liberal centributors to the campaign two, but it is often unnecessary. This practice prevent horns from growing and obviates the needless cruelty practiced when the animals are older.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION

That the officers of the National Live

Stock Association look upon the approach-

ing meeting of cattlemen at Denver en

May 3 with considerable apprehension is

of the country are as much entitled to to make capital out of it for that organization. In former articles published in this paper there has been no manifestation of any desire to make war on the National Association, although as a matter of fact, Texas cattlemen have lost interest in that organization several years ago, and have believed that it was not such an organization as was best calculated to serve their purpose. Still, there has been no disposition in this state to try to detract from its usefulness. It has Live Stock Association was perhaps serving a purpose-a sort of a combined purpose in keeping the allied live stock interests of the country in close touch and enabling them to work in perfect harmony so far as there has existed a community of interests. At the same time, it has been realized that as a strictly cowman's institution the National Association was fat failure, from the fact that no man and no institution has yet been located who can successfully serve two masters at one and the same time. The National Association is not only trying to serve. two masters, but several others whose interests at this time are just about as close together as the antipodes. No real blame attaches to the officers of the asscciation on this account, for in shaping up the affairs of the organization present enditions were not foreseen, and the officials did not realize that they were really biting off more than they could conveniently masticate. Secretary Martin of Denver, the clever

and energetic gentleman who has done so much to keep the National Live Stock Association to the front, has a commulcation in the Dallas News of Saturday, n which he seeks to make it appear that the intention of the men who are recouraging the organization of a National Cattlemen's Association at this time to disrupt the organization with which e is connected. As a matter of fact, at no time has such a disposition been in evidence, and Mr. Martin's position in the premises must be predicted on the theory hat he who is not for us must necessarily be against us. In all publications that have been made on this subject it has een clearly and succinctly stated that there existed no intention of antagonizing or disrupting Mr. Martin's association. On the contrary, it has been repeatedly stated that if the new organization was perfected it was intended to work in harmony with the old organization as far as their interests were compatible. movement for the new organization originated in Mr. Martin's home town, and may have been born to some extent by the belief that the purposes of the old or-ganization were being prostituted in the chasing of a will-o-the-wisp or ignus fatuus in the form of an independent packing project. At least, the endorsement of that pet project by the National Live Stock Association has not been al together satisfactory to the cattlement of the country. And the celerity with which the cattlemen of this state have evidently agreed to stand from under, would seem These Texas cattlemen who did not be- to indicate that this thing of building so many independent paper packing houses versal approval as one of the purposes for which the National Association stands. It is certain that the cattlemen of the ountry have not agreed that the independent packing house project as en-dorsed and promoted by the National Live

Stock Association is the panacea for all the ills that have encompassed them, for if such had been the case the Denver supply a long felt want. The stock yards meeting would not have been called, for there would not have been any necessity for it. A wire to Secretary Martin that the independent scheme had been adopted as the panacea would have done the work. As a matter of fact, the calling of the Denver meeting is a great reflection on the National Live Stock Association, as it indicates the impotency of that organization in dealing with the present situation. Taking this view of the matter, it much be clear that if it is necessary at this time to convene representatives of all the cattle associations in the officials of the Southern Pacific railway west in one big convention in order to take some action that will result in alleviating some of the ills that are resting upon the cattle industry, the necessity of perfecting and maintaining an organization along those lines is clearly apparent. If the National Association could not meet and deal with the emergency now, then there is absolutely nothing to be hoped from that source in the future. It looks very much as if the cattlemen are compelled to take action. In Mr. Martin's communication to the

News he claims to have a letter from a prominent cattleman of Colorado, Texas, to the effect that correspondence furnished the News by the editor of this paper under a Colorado, Texas, date line, was written in Fort Worth and mailed from Fort Worth, and did not represent the sentiment of the cattle growers of that section of the state. If Mr. Martin will kindly furnish the name of that prominent Colorado, Texas, cattleman the writer will gladly undertake the job of convincing him that the article was written and mailed in Colorado, Texas, and back it up with such evidence as will establish the fact beyond peradventure of a That the article complained of did and does represent the real sentiment of the cattlemen of Texas is attened by the fact that Texas cattlemen officiated in the matter of calling the Denver con vention, which is to meet on May 3, and which seems to have had the effect of a red flag flaunted in the face of Secretary Martin

It is not intended to wound the refined sensibilities of the gentleman from Denver, or to encourage actual warfare on the association with which he is connected. But if the sheepmen of the west can maintain a separate organization, and at the same time dominate the National Live Stock Association through membership in that body, then there should be no kick made over an effort to place the cattle interests of the country on the same kind sociation is a great and useful body, but it is not the whole thing, and if the cattlemen of the country desire a thoroughly representative organization of their own hey should have it. If this be treason to the National Live Stock Association. then that organization will have to make the most of it.

The railways of the country are said the railroad, although the only one here, is willing to do right, and at least This is actual business and not wind. two Santa Fe officials, residing as far away as Chicago, educated so as to know that they can come here without being shot on sight. If such a course is pursued in other places I think it last year not over one-half of the stock ocessful in a number of instances, and the country has proven successful in a number of instances, and the steers went out of the Northwest to construct their determination on the part of the stock ocessful in a number of instances, and the stock ocessful in a number of instances, and the stock ocessful in a number of instances, and the stock ocessful in a number of instances, and the stock ocessful in a number of instances, and the stock ocessful in a number of instances, and the stock ocessful in a number of instances, and the stock ocessful in a number of instances, and the stock ocessful in a number of instances, and the stock ocessful in a number of instances, and the stock ocessful in a number of instances, and the stock ocessful in a number of instances, and the stock ocessful in a number of instances, and the stock ocessful in a number of instances, and the stock ocessful in a number of instances, and the stock ocessful in a number of instances, and the stock ocessful in a number of instances, and the stock ocessful in a number of instances, and the stock ocessful in a number of instances, and the stock ocessful in a number of instances, and the stock ocessful in a number of instances, and the stock ocessful in a number of instances, and the stock ocessful in a number of instances, and the stock ocessful in a number of instances, and the stock ocessful in a number of instances, and the stock ocessful in a number of instances, and the stock ocessful in a number of instances, and the stock ocessful in a number of instances, and the stock ocessful in a number of instances, and the stock ocessful in a number of instances, and the stock ocessful in a number of instances, and the stock ocessful in a number of instances, and the stock ocessful in a number of instances, and the stock oc

# Little Mavericks

A. A. Eddins bought 120 head of stock cattle from Mrs. Spearman of Garden City, last week for \$13 per head .- Sterling News-Record.

STOCK CATTLE SOLD.

Geo. Jones sold his cattle to Bob Martin for \$11 around, calves thrown in. They are a good bunch of cattle, and we think were sold very cheap, but as both the other parties are satisfied we will make no kick .- Crosby County News.

MOVED TO DALLAS.

Fred K. Horsbrough, late manager for Dallas. We failed to learn where they are going to make their home. friends in this vicinity who will learn

POOR CATTLE NEGLECTED.

Little attempt is made to save a cow that is poor because cattle are cheap. now, it is ever predicted that the day a large supply.-Irion County Record.

Last Monday the commissioner of the rental being 3 1-2c per acre per annum. and will have power to do things. In view of the cattle prices the lease fund.-Clarendon Chronicle.

product ready for the market. This is believed that the result will be satis-should remind the farmers of this sec-factory to all concerned. tion that everyone who has a farm While the conference has been callon it.-Kerrville Sun

SENDS IN HIS SUBSCRIPTION.

ing broken at the time of writing by a more practical results.

CATTLE SALES REPORTED.

late this year, there is something doing that crops out now and then. sold to Capt. E. B. Harrold 500 cows, to ations. be delivered at Big Springs at \$12, for shipment to Capt. Harrold's pasture in FEAR THE SHIPPERS.

the Osage nation Other saltes reported:

Territory; p. t.

By Geo. W. Littlefield, 1,200 steers, 3s stock shipments. and 4s, Menard county delivery, at At a meeting of freight agents of shipm \$17.50, to Miller Bros., of the Indian western roads yesterday the principal lows:

oner, I. T., 2,700 steers for \$51,300.

consideration between \$160,000 and which live stock traffic shall be hand-5,000.

WILL SUPERVISE MOVEMENT.

try at Fort Worth during the conven- stock shippers, without making any re San Antonio Express representative certain railroads have been to ascertain whether of not any in- ers Journal. structions had been issued relative to the movement of quarantine cattle EVIDENCE OF COMBINE. north of the line at any season of the Chicago, Ill., April 6.—Congressman year, or rather during the seasons E. W. Martin of South Dakota, who which have been closed heretofore. The passed through Chicago today on his doctor said: "I am not ready to make way to Washington, declares the evi-

ment must be in good, strong condition before being dipped, strong enough at least to stand the journey without danger, and the inspectors of the bureau will be the sole judges as to whether or not they come up to the required standard as to flesh. It will also be necessary for cattle to be held some four or five days after dipping in lots with plenty of shade until all the ticks are dead. All inspectors have special instructions to investigate all cases where trouble through dipping has been experienced by cattlemen for the purpose of ascertaining the cause and, by the way, I would be glad for you to say that I would like to have the names of all the stockmen who have built, are for the Espuela Land and Cattle com- building or contemplate building of pany, with his family, left Thursday dipping vats on their ranches. The department is anxious for all the information it can obtain along the line, and Mr. and Mrs. Horsbrough have many I shall deem it a special privilege to confer with them at any time I can be of their departure with regret .- Dick- of service to them. I know their suggestions and experiences will be bene-

THE DENVER CONFERENCE.

ficial to me."

There have been some rather confus-And while stockraising looks gloomy ing reports published in regard to the conference of cattlemen to be held in is not far distant when the cow will be Denver on May 3. In some way the as valuable as she was. The consump- idea has been given out that it is to a tion of beef is too great and there convention of cattlemen and one paper must inevitably follow a demand for published as a fact that there would be 2,000 delegates present, says the Denver Stockman.

The meeting in question is to be composed of committees representing the general land office authorized the ex- leading state and local associations of ecution of a large lease of school land. cattlemen. If all invited are represent-Forty sections of 25,600 acres were ed the meeting will not exceed fifty awarded Wilson & Popham, it being lo- people, but they will be the leaders of cated in Reeves county, and the agreed the organized stockmen of the west

The idea was not to hold a convention is said to be satisfactory to the school as conventions can do little beyond adopt resolutions and discuss policies. but to have a conference of cattlemen, which, while representing practically Just now the small farmer who keeps the bulk of the industry of the west, a few sheep is selling his wool and get- would yet be small and compact enough ting a little ready cash, at a time of to get, down to business in a practical, year when there is no other farm conservative and businesslike way. It

should "plant" sheep. There is nothing ed for the principal purpose of considthat yields such returns for the outlay ering the railroad problem and taking as sheep, and the pretty feature about some action in relation thereto, it is it is that pasture land is benefited, ingenerally understood that the meeting stead of injured, by having sheep run will have plenty of authority to take up any other matters that need attention. There has been some talk or organizing a National Cattlemen's asso-O. T. Word writes the Stockman- ciation. Many believe that there is a Journal from Sonora, Sutton county, at strong need for such organization, but the same time enclosing his check to others suggest that if this conference cover subscription for twenty-six could arrange a permanent organizamonths, that on April 2, that the seven tion it would be a much more satismonth's drought at that place was be- factory proposition and would bring

dry." writes Mr. Word. " but it had not stock associations" some have had an hurt stock to extent, enought to speak idea that it would include sheep organizations as well as cattle organizations. Such was not the intention and an early date, terms on the basis of the meeting will be limited to cattle-

Though reports of cattle trading are men exclusively, It is understood that the meeting of the conference will be largely executive W. P. Edwards of Big Springs was in in character and that as little publicity last Saturday and reported that he had as possible will be given to its deliber-

Traffic officials of Western railroads are becoming alarmed over the agita-By Thompson Bros. of El Dorado 1500 tion among the cattle raisers for lower steers, 3s and 4s, to Jerry Smith of the freight rates and the abolition of many of the restrictions placed around live

Territory; to Russell Bros., of Menard, topic discussed was the call for a meeting in Denver in May of representatives By Fayette Tankersley of Tom Green of all the associations of cattle raisers county, to Gibson & Edwards of Wag- and dealers in live stock. The railway officials fear the live stock interests By Charles Schreiner of Kerryille to may be powerful enough to secure na-Stonebaker & Co., 9,000 stters, 3s and tinal legislation as to the manner in

The consensus of opinion among officials attending yesterday's meeting There was a meeting of the inspec- was that the railroads should immediators of the bureau of animal indus- tely adopt measures to placate the live tion for the purpose of exchanging duction in rates. The first step proba-views looking to the adoption of such bly will be a return to the custom of measures by the department of agri- giving free return transportation to culture as would best subserve the persons accompanying shipments of live stock interests of the country. A live stock. Although officially denied, called on Dr. Jos. W. Parker, the rep- such transportation during the last resentative of the department, with month, contrary to the agreement of headquarters in this city, Wednesday all the western roads.-Chicago Drov-

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a statement in full as to the conclusions dence that the cattle shippers and conof the department. I can say, however, sumers are in the grasp of a combine of that all cattle intended for this move-

onfer with Secretary Cortelyou at once nd place the facts before him for the nvestigation now being conducted by he new department of commerce and

"Farmers in the west and southwest," continued Mr. Martin, "will be forced to establish their own slaughter houses and build their own railroads in selfprotection unless the laws are able to epress the combine.

"We have sufficient proof of an ilegal combine. The markets of all the cities show that conditions do not af-

he did not know any inspectors were coming to Chicago to collect evidence after having already inquired into the conditions at St. Louis.

follow immediately.

WILL RAISE MULES.

The Fort Worth horse and mule market has made a demand for mules which the farmers and live stock raisers of the state are not slow to take advantage of, a San Angelo correspondent writing to the Dallas News says. "The strong demand for good mules and in fact mules of any kind has caused the stockmen to take a considerable interest in this branch of the stock business, and good jacks are in good demand at good prices. Many stockmen

are turning their attention to the raisorses, mules and other stock, besides

he president of the Arizona Cattle Grower's Association, is here to meet Division Passenger and Freight Agent C. M. Buckhalter and other Southern Pacific officials relative to "starvation rates." After the close of the consultation held here, Captain McKittrick will proceed to San Francisco to meet officials of the S. P. company, who are it is said that a large acreage of the higher in authority, as also high officials of the Santa Fe.

In the interest of the stockmen of of arranging "starvation rates" for the immediate movement of Arizona cattle to pastures in Kansas and Missouri and place cattle on ranges where they can cotton center of the state. feed. Should copious showers fall at

ecessary.

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rock prices.

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The records of sales, according to Mr Martin, show that there is no competiion among packers for cattle, and that same prices prevail in Omaha, St. Joe, Sioux City, St. Louis and Chicago. In spite of the low price paid the ranchmen the prices of dressed beef are abnormally high.

fect prices at all." District Attorney Bethea said today

If there is found any evidence tending to show that the injunction obtained in this district against the packers have been violated prosecutions will

ing of mule colts. It is claimed that where has never been a time in this country when phules did not bring good prices. It is certain that they bring good prices now and that they are very scarce. Some stockmen assert that there will be less cattle raised from now on and more horses and mules. There are not such a number of cattle in the range country now and this spring's Territory shipments will further decrease the number, leaving plenty of room for the raising of

ARIZONA CATTLE CONDITIONS.

effort to arrange terms under the above erally kept down the price. head, in Tucson as well as in San

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CONFESSIONS OF A PRIEST

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only entrance to the valley is so narrow President Stanfield urges that there be is headed by Gentry Real 5th No. 75742, and rocky that it could easily be defended 

settlers for No Man's Land. Cattle the following day the daughters are to found in the Hereford families. Parties desiring first-class range-bred Herefords of either sex can find them in this herd. It is our aim to produce first-class, hardy, range-bred Herefords for the ranch trade.

50 royally bred bulls, ranging in ages 50 royally bred bulls, ranging in ages were many and daring. The place be-eligible to membership in the order of came know as the refuge for the most des- Natives and Pioneers of the Republic of perate criminals in the west-too well Texas. known to suit the men who controlled the

crooked destinies of the colony. It was found in the Dry Head basin, ly- due time, says Captain Paddock.



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ing between the Crow Indian reservation

and the boundary line of Wyoming. Thirty or forty desperadoes moved to the val-

ley, constructed comfortable houses, and

stocked their ranges with cattle and

horses, procured after the usual fashion of the "rustlers." There they have been for a year now, with their number some-

It is only recently that news of their

resence reached the stockmen of the

officials of the border counties of three

Two of the gang were captured a few

days ago in Red Lodge by the sheriff of Carbon county. They happened to have in

their possession several horses belonging

o a ranchman. The sheriff took them is

charge and sent them to Basin for trial

Headed by Link Hannon, "king of the

ustlers," a dozen tough-looking men rode

into Basin. They were armed and ready for any sort of trouble. There are few

fighting men in Basin, and there was no

The prisoners were brought before

quickly forthcoming, Hannon producing

all who have not the passport of crime

The robbery of trains and stages and the stealing of cattle and horses in large

numbers furnish employment for the ban-

bandits make all possible haste to reach

Two or three persons who have tried to

enetrate into the outlaws' retreat have

peen found dead near the entrance to the

trail leading into the valley. Frank

Strong, a ranchman of Lovell, Wy., sent

three herders with a hundred head of

stock, under instructions to get the cattle

into the forbidden territory. The herders

and his cowboys looked for the cattl

the latter had disappeared. Investigation

resulted in finding the carcasses of the

stock floating in the Big Horn river. Soon

afterward Strong received a note saying that his stock had become bewildered in

There has been no attempt since the

There are several women in the valley,

luding the wives of several outlaws

nethod, every precaution being taken to

void observation when near the entrance

aken refuge in this valley are Kid Cur

sheriffs dare not enter.

dit residents, when they care to "work.

states. The outlaws are safe, however, so long as they remain in the valley they

Attoming ranges, and incidentally

what enlarged.



Fort Worth Stock Yards: National Stock Yards, Ill .: Kansas City, Mo.

James H. Campbell

have taken for their own. Tests Have Shown That the Fleecy Staple Can Be Raised and an Effort Will Be Made and thither rapidly went reinforcements to Thow It.

EL PASO, Texas, April 5 .- The cotton has struck West Texas and for the first time in history an attempt will be justice of the peace, who fixed their made to raise a large acreage this season bonds at \$2,000 each. The money was this side of Fort Worth. The interest has it in gold from a sack when he carried Captain McKittrick of Wilcox who is been stimulated by trials made last year, strapped to his saddle horn. Then the which proved a success. The high price party, including the prisoners, which the staple brought this season, to- away. There is small chance that the bail gether with the prospects of immunity money will ever be reclaimed. from the boll weevil, which has not as yet been found west of Fort Worth, and the sweet, fat-producing grass of No the absolute knowledge that the staple can Man's Land, but it is a closed country to be grown in the west, has led landholders to think seriously of the matter and stained hands to admit them, fleecy staple will be grown and marketed

This is a new and radical departure Arizona Captain McKittrick is desirous for the west and is as yet practically an After a "job" has been perpetrated the year by a few who planted a crop and the friendly seclusion of the valley, where experiment, but the success attained last "made good" with it, has led others to fine rain from the northeast, which was much needed. "It has been very Texas referred only to "western live existing conditions in the territory, neighbors, and if prospects count for anydecide to follow the example of their lack of rain making it imperative to thing. West Texas may yet become the

For numerous reasons this staple has never been grown in the west during "starvation rates" will not be found the past, one of the reasons being that the land has generally been given over However, the prospect is not at all to cattle raising, another being that the favorable for rain and active measures land owners did not believe the staple must be taken to save the cattle on the would thrive in this section and still anrange. Some years ago terms were other and, perhaps the most important, made, such as are desired at this time. being the large amount of cotton raised Captain McKittrick will make every in other sections of Texas, which gen-

the fog and had fallen over a cliff. "Al With the boll weevil ravishing the crop other cattle driven into the Dry Head wil and the staple being in demand at good prices, the farmers in the west see time to drive cattle into No Man's Land. opportunity that is not to be passed by The ranchers avoid that part of th without a test and they are accordingly country as they would a smallpox hos shipments out of San Angelo, as follows:

preparing to become cotton planters. As a result, hundreds of acres heretofore allows: owed to go to waste or which were planted in hay or grains, will be this year Supplies are obtained by a roundabout

levoted to raising the southern product. Up to last year it was not thought that otton could be successfully grown in the Panhandle or West Texas, but the tests already made have conclusively demonstrated that just as good cotton can be raised on the plains country nearly 400 desperate crimes. the cotton sections of Central Texas, and as a consequence farmers propose to give the growing of the white staple a

thorough test this season. An exceedingly large acreage of cottor will be put in this season in the Abitene, Cisco, Baird, Albany and Stamford country. The past season there was marketed from Stamford 26,000 bales of cotton, which is considered a phenomenal suc cess for the first trial in cotton growing H. Collyns, 14 cars, Kansas City, in that part of the state. The people of that section expect to make large in creases over the output this season, and to this end are bending their energies Cotton planting will not be commenced until after Easter, as it is entirely too cold until after that date in that section of Texas.

# Fort Worth continues to be the leading onvention city in Texas. On the 20th

and 21st of this month the people of this city will have the opportunity of entertaining delegates of three different state organizations—the Natives and Pioneers of the Republic of Texas, the Texas Veterans and the Daughters of the Republe. In all there will be several hundred visitors, and that they will be royally entertained goes without saying. Fort Worth never overlooks an opportunity to show its hospitality, and this occasion will be no exception to the general rule. Information has been received by Secretary B. B. Paddock of the Fort Worth Board of Trade, from T. L. Stanfield, president of the first association, to the

epresented. The youngest "natives" of the republic of Texas are now 57 years of age, and there is no telling how old the eldest members are. All these will meet in Fort Worth to discuss reminiscences, incidents through personal observation, tradition or get Electric Bitters. It's guaranteed by W. J. Fisher and Reeves' Pharmacy. Only 50c.

The willow springs mereful the new paradise of "rustlers," train otherwise, since the last meeting held in Waco, April 21, last. The meeting is one of social character and on the occasion of the convention to be held here the mempons and impossable mountains, it is splendidly protected from intrusion. The headed by Gentry Real-ton specific training personal observation, traction of otherwise, since the last meeting held in Waco, April 21, last. The meeting held in Waco, April 21, last

effect that the organization will be well

ent as possible. The meeting April 20 is designed more than otherwise to partake of a social nature and to afford the members an op-portunity to visit the Daughters of the

as many members of the association pres-

It has not yet been decided where these three associations will hold their sea Accordingly, another retreat was sought. sions. This matter will be provided for

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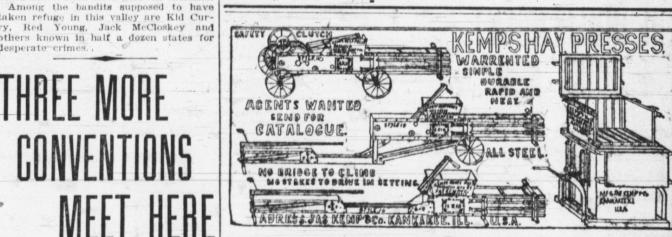
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of Peruna. Once introduced in the still Peruna would remain in a multinor the many beautiful pamphlets cir- the United States. culated have persuaded the majority of

erties of Peruna that sells it. Even I have used two bottles and my cough

THE INDEPENDENT

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Respectfully Presents Her

In reference to the importance to

Fort Worth of the two packing hous

industries located there it is stated

that in the plants, general office, ship-

ping, and in the field, they will nearly

not less than \$5,000,000 annually

employ 5000 men, who will be paid

wages. Most of this must be spent in

the city where the plants are located.

The plants will jointly buy about \$45,-

000,000 worth of cattle, \$5,000,000 worth

of sheep and about \$20,000,000 of hogs

or fully \$70,000,000, of money annually

for live stock at that point. The value

These figures are almost startling

and yet they are probably not exag-

gerated. There was hardly more than

growth is still rapid and continuous.

packeries could be established and

operated in the state with profit. They

would have advantages which the packeries of Kansas City and Chi-

the sort of feed for cattle which is

cost of transporting cattle on the hoof

to distant points and the fattening

for slaughter upon such food-stuffs as

Texas produces about one-seventh of

must also be shipped a great distance

which they are operated.

product sent out will exceed

Claim for Same

\$100,000,000 annually.

No amount of advertising could have | though every sort of an advertisement accomplished the immense popularity of Peruna were suddenly withdrawn, household, it is liable to stay. Neither tude of homes and hold its place as the the advertisements in the newspapers most popular remedy ever introduced in has entirely left me, and I have no more

A Business Woman's Recommend. Miss Edna Bosler, Box 210, Middle-The influence that chiefly maintains town, N. Y., writes: "I take pleasure in satisfactory results from the use of Peruna is friend recommending it to writing you concerning your wonderful neighbor prescribing it for remedy, Peruna, for catarrh. In going neighbor. Ten bottles are sold as the to and from my office in damp and rainy direct result of a recommendation from weather I contracted a severe cold and those who have used it, where one bottle had a terrible cough which it seemed is sold as the result of advertising. It impossible to shake off until I happened is the medicinal and remedial prop- to see one of your booklets on Peruna.



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### all the cattle raised in the country **CREEKS OPPOSE** and a large percentage of the sheep and hogs. The latter could be in-creased enormously when the demand that would be created by a local packry should stimulate such increase. SALE OF LANDS Under the present arrangement cattle are shipped from south Texas to Kansas City and Chicago for conversion into beef and packing house products

and shipped back here for consumption. Every one among us knows San Antonio Is in the Field for that our hotels and restaurants adver-Claim Under the Agreement tise on their bills of fare Kansas City meats which are supposed to be suthe Distribution Would perior to that of local butchers because they have gone through the packing house and been refrigerated. It may Be Very Unequal

fail to realize it. Taking a plain business view of this matter, does it not seem reasonable that San Antonio offers special inducements for the packing house industry to use up the raw materials consumption of the southwest and of the big republic south of us which is tributary to this city? Suppose the matter was taken up with the cattlemen who are contemplating the establishment of an independent packery or with the Kansas City and Chicago packers who might be susceptible to promising inducements, is it not probable that something might be accomplished that would be of vast benefit not alone to San Antonio, but to all south and west Texas and the southwest generally, and to the cattle interests of Arizona and New Mexico as wilderness where these plants were of Texas?

be only an idea, but such an idea pre

located. Now there is a population It is suggested that the business there of more than ten thousand and men's club, which is ever alive to any project calculated to advance the inter- allot the lands, instead of selling them, It is stated as a further fact that ests of this city and section, take up these two plants, enormous as they this matter seriously and see what are, could not, if operated at their full may be done in the way of promoting capacity, consume more than onesuch an enterprise of such importance seventh of the Texas product of cattle Express. and speep and that several more such

LOCATIONS IN TEXAS WANTED gration Association is already turning its share of the southwestern tide of cago do not have in being located near immigration to Texas.

the sources of supply of the material Three hundred and fifty agents of this association from the East and One of the important centers of the North have just completed a tour of cattle industry of the southwest is San Texas and viewed its resources and Antonio. Contiguous to or within interviewed its landowners and local easy reach of this city are numerous association agents, for the sole purpose herds from which raw material for of better presenting Texas opportunithe packeries could be drawn. There ties to the homeseeker and investor is in this section, also, abundance of in older states.

This association is the most efmost promotive of good, fat beef, and ficient of its kind in existence, and cattle which is obtainable at such low has agents everywhere in the United cost that the cattlemen can afford to States. If you wish to sell your farm, feed it liberally to the cattle which town or other property, or if you dethey are fattening for market. The sire capital for factories, mercantile economy of slaughtering beeves and establishments, or any of the induspacking the products near the sources tries, please address R. S. Lemon, Secof supply of the raw material must be retary Immigration Bureau, Dept. A, apparent when one considers the heavy Frisco Building, Saint Louis, Mo.

S. A. HUGHES, General Immigration Agent:

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vails and the local butchers cannot MUSKOGEE, I. T., April 6 .- The Creek Indians are much opposed to the sale of their surplus lands and through Chief Porter will enter vigorous prowithin easy reach and to supply the test. They contend that if the agreement made with them by the United States is carried out this surplus lond, amounting to 500,000 acres, will be distributed among the individuals of the nation in such a manner as to allow each citizen to receive enough land to make his allotment worth the same as the standard \$6.50 per acre. some of the land is appraised at about 25 cents per acre it would give to some a great deal more land than others, but the value according to appraisement will amount to the same in the aggregate. Chief Porter, since his re-

turn from Washington, has been taking a deep interest in the project to and he has conferred with a number of leading citizens of the nation on this subject. As a result of his investigation he has decided to endeavor to stop the sale of the lands and has written Secretary Hitchcock a strong letter regarding the matter.

Good rains have fallen out in the range country of Texas and eastern New Mexico during the past week, and it begins to look like the backbone of the long drought has been broken. These rains mean that section of the country will soon be covered with a luxuriant coat of grass, and that cattle will soon be in fine condition. It is expected these rains will have a wonderful effect in loosening the existing stagnation that has prevailed in cattle circles all the spring, and that spring trading will now open up in good shape with a pretty active cattle movement all

A LOVE LETTER

Would not interest you if you're looking for a guaranteed Salve for Sores, Burns, or Piles. Otto Dodd, of Ponder, Mo., writes: "I suffered with an ugly sore for a year, but a box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured me. It's the best Salve on earth. 25c at W. J. Fisher's drug store and Reeves' Pharmacy.

Figures Put Out by the Packers Show No Foundation for the Reports Concerning Advances in the Price of Beef

The National Provisioner says: The ways of modern sensational journalism had apt illustration last week in the uproar raised by the majority of the daily papers over a purely mythical increase in the wholesale price of dressed beef. The the wholesale price of dressed beef. The occurrence revealed the "hearsay" habits of news-gathering into which even reputable papers have drifted, as well as the methods of deliberate misrepresentation pursued by the "yellow" press. It also served to show the dangerous extent to which the reading public, dependent upon the daily press for its information concerning current events, may be mislead by false statements persistently repeated with a pretense of truth.

As a matter of fact there has been no increase in wholesale beef prices. The story was made out of whole cloth.

One of the chief officials of Armou beef department is authority for the statement that wholesale dressed beef is as low as at any time within the past five years, and that there has been no particular change in prices for three months. Dressed beef is actually 15 cents per hundred cheaper than it was in Jan-uary. The figures on the packers' sales books cut the ground from under the newspaper fiction of last week, and the pooks are open to examination for the oupose of establishing the actual facts in

"There is no foundation at all for the talk that is going on about high meat prices and increases in the wholesale cost of dressed beef," says F. J. Stolz, one of Armour & Co.'s eastern representatives. "There have been columns of rash state-ments printed, but they are disproven by the actual figures of market transactions as they appear on the books. Dressed beef is selling at as low a figure as at any time within the last five years. There has been a slight decline in the market each week for the past three

"Contrary to reports, there was no in-rease in the price of beef last week. On the other hand, for the week ending Saturday, March 26, Armour & Co. sold in Greater New York 10,000 quarters of beef at an average price of \$6.85 per hundred pounds. The freight on dressed beef from Chicago to New York is 45 cents per hundred pounds. In June, 1902, the same grade of beef sold in Chicago for \$8.81 per hundred pounds. The price has been going down ever since. It is 15 cents per hundred lower right now than

it was in January.

"The figures show that there has been a decline in meat prices to correspond with the decline in price of cattle. The selling price of beef depends on the cost of cattle. There are several factors which govern the cattle market. There is the law of supply and demand, and there is the weather, which affects the run of cattle to market. But the chief element in regulating prices is the quality of the stock. From August to November the supply is chiefly grass-fed stock, which makes a poorer quality of meat than

higher meat. this seasonable increase is limited, as regards the price of the dressed product. almost entirely to the prime grades o meat, which are demanded by a particular and limited trade, such as hotels, steamship companies, etc. This special trade absorbs the increases, and they are not noticed on the general market. As a matter of fact, most of this meat is contracted for direct by the big consumers, and does not affect the local butcher's business.

"Contrary to the general belief, there is no arbitrary plan of fixing prices. The prices asked by the wholesalers depend on a very simple mathematical calculation and are always arrived at in the same way. Beginning with the actual cost of Car 2 year old and under; the live cattle, the killing expense is \$125; second \$75; thir.1 \$50. computed, and an allowance made for shrinkage between live and dressed \$125; second \$75; third \$50. weight. Experience has proven that this Car under 1 year, first \$ shrinkage amounts to from 40 to 50 per cent in slaughtering and dressing. This leaves the narrowest sort of a margin for the packer, and he must depend on the economical disposition of the residue of awards by class and breed. the animal-hide, bones, fat, hair, blood, horns, etc.—for the profit in his business. the perfection in development to beef prices possible.

"Let me repeat, with all due respect to plain statements of facts, that the price Northern district ......Grain \$750 of beef has not been increased, and that Western district ..........Grain beef is selling as low as at any time Western district ..........Grass within the past five years. This includes Central district ......... Grain the abnormally low period previous to Central district .........Grass 1902, as well as the high-priced era of

Live Stock Agent of the Frisco Says Conditions Are Much Improved in the Choctaw Nation Where He Has Been

John L. Pennington, live stock agent of the Frisco, returned yesterday from a trip Francis of the Universal Exposition. through the Choctaw Nation in the in-

tion this season where there was only One acre last year.

He reports that as fast as the lands

He reports that as fast as the lands are allotted by the government they are leased by Americans and improved. These leases are being made for a period of five years. On account of these favorable conditions many white people are locating in the Indian country. "The territory is going to be a wonderful country in a few years if the march of progress and improvement now going on continues, and there seems to be no indications to the contrary," said the Captain last evening to The Telegram. He added this condition of affairs depends upon the fact of titles being fully perfected.

Cattle that are moving in the direction of the territory country are going mostly into the Osage Nation. This is because of the allottments being made in the other Indian countries. The Captain says that while the territory is being rapidly developed as an agricultural country it becomes the says that the country is the captain says that while the territory is being rapidly developed as an agricultural country it becomes the says that the country is the captain that comes less valuable as a cattle country, but he thinks that in the end the conditions will be better for the masses who aettle there. The settlers who are locating in the Indian country own considerable stock and in the aggregate thou-sands of fine cattle are being brought

Captain Pennington says that the Frisco is now handling considerable stock cattle from the western part of the state, as well as a large amount of beef cattle from this state from points along the Texas and Pacific, in connection with the Rock Island. There is also considerable range cattle going to the pastures in Kansas via the Frisco, and the Rock Island from West Texas points.

Already the Frisco has hauled several

train loads through Fort Worth for the northern pastures and during the month of May it is expected the movement will

The stock shippers, says Captain Pennington, are very well satisfied over the present arrangements for handling their Texas beyond its own lines to interstate

much complaint and dissatisfaction ever immature age, there is a considerable ele-the plans for handling cattle from Texas and Pacific, but there seems now to be little concern among shippers over the situation. The Santa Fe is handling heavy consignments of cattle from the Brewnwood and San Angelo countries to the terriand San Angelo countries to the terri-tory pastures. While the movement will not be as heavy as last season, the num-the straw is cut it makes an almost ideal ber of cattle to go from these sections of the state this year will be far greater than tained. Out straw is not so valuable.

Committee Reports to Chief Coburn on Car Lots of South-Fair Exhibit

St. Louis, Mo., April 8 .- With reference to the range cattle show to be grain or corn-fed, and consequently prices held in connection with the Universal are lower. From December to the end Exposition at St. Louis the committee weather a minimum amount of attention summer the market is supplied largely at the recent conference with Presi- will be needed. The pigs are less likely the the corn-fed animal, which furnishes dent Francis—consisting of Messrs. A. to become chilled at this season and will the choicest beef and brings the top P. Bush, chairman; L. H. Kerrick, T. J. generally find their way to the teats unprices.

"Consequently at this time of year Swigart—representing various breeds sow and good quarters will make the expected, due to the influx of corn-fed to Chief F. D. Coburn of the live hand, if the sow farrows during exteremental prices.

Wornall, J. F. Hovencamp and O. H. Swigart—representing various breeds sow and good quarters will make the change of the live hand, if the sow farrows during exteremental prices. stock, and to the high price of the feed, stock department. They recommend ly cold weather the pigs will be in danger which makes higher cattle, and hence that the \$19,000 set aside by the expo-But it is the rule that sition be apportioned as follows:

| Shorthorns   |           |          | \$4,93  | 0  |
|--------------|-----------|----------|---------|----|
| Hereford     |           |          |         |    |
| Aberdeen-A   | ngus      |          | 4,98    | 01 |
| Galloway     |           |          |         |    |
| The mone     |           |          |         |    |
| following of | lassifica | tion and | prizes: |    |

GRASS FED. ' 3 Car 2 years old and under 3; first \$125; second \$75; third \$50. Car 1 year old and under, first \$125 second \$75; third \$50. Car under 1 year, first \$125; second

\$75; third \$50.

GRAIN FED. Car 2 year old and under; three, first Car 1 year old and under 2, first Car under 1 year, first \$125; second

In the grain and grass classes given above provisions have been made for

MONEY BY DISTRICTS various districts, with the which these branches of the business have amount of money apportioned to each, been brought that has made present low according to the report of this com-

mittee, are as follows: Southern district ......Grain Southern district ...... Grass \$750 Eastern district .......... Grain Eastern district ..... .Grass \$750 | cold water. Champion car by ages....Grain \$750 Champion car by ages .... Grass \$750 Grand champion car ..... Grass \$750

Total .....\$9,500 DESIRE BIG RANGE SHOW. In the conclusion of their report the committee state the confidence that they hold in the ability of Chief Coburn to carry on the work and leave the matter in the hands of the depart-

ment to be worked out in further de-

The committee regards the matter well established and assure the public that there will be a show of range cattle at St. Louis probably beginning near the middle of November. It is now up to the cattle interests which have received the recognition they have been seeking to make good by insuring the success of the show by bring-ing out liberal exhibits of their grainfed and grass-fed range cattle in car

The prizes are apportioned by distriets and by ages and the money necessary for the prizes and the payment has been guaranteed by President paid in full.

terest of his company and reports that plenty of rain has fallen throughout that country within the past few days. "The country within the past few days. "The country as a whole is looking fine and the grain and grass are doing well," said and the cattle will become as fat as but-Captain Pennington. He says that twenty ter. The breaking up of the drought has acres of land are being put into cultiva- come, and the country is again safe.

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Timely Suggestions of Value During Farrowing Time, Extracted From a Recent Bulletin on the Hog Industry

Sows vary little in the period of gestation. This period is about 112 days from the date of breeding. This date should be known, to avoid mistakes that may result nington, are very well satisfied over the present arrangements for handling their shipments from Fort Worth since the withdrawal of the Texas and Pacific Company from handling live stock from Texas beyond its own lines to interstate fed and cared for during pregnancy, lit-It was anticipated there would be very young sows, particularly those bred at an

he bedding of a sow at farrowing time should be sufficient only for cleanliness and dryness. If furnished in large amount the pigs will burrow into it and bed. Chaff is excellent if it can be ob-

The management of sows during far-rowing will depend largely on the animal and on the weather conditions. Assistance should be at hand if needed, but the sow should not be helped if she is getting along ricely alone. Many pigs are lost annaually by lack of attention during farrowing; but, an the other hand, there is no doubt that in many cases overanxiety and too much attention may do more harm than good and often result seriously. The assistance that is imperative at this time is to help in cases of difficult laborand to protect pigs from chilling in cold and to protect pigs from chilling in cold to protect pigs from chilling in cold to protect pigs from chilling in cold the seriously and the seriousl weather. The temperature of the sow should be considered; some are plainly annoyed by the presence of an attendant and show it in their nervous actions: others may be positively ill-natured and resent interference. Such sows are better ern Cattle for the World's left alone during farrowing, and should be bred to farrow when warm weather may be expected; so that the chances are as much in favor of the pigs as possible. If the sows nervousness or ill-nature leads her to eat up her pigs, the best remedy is to put her in the pork bar-rel at the earliest opportunity. FARROWING IN WARM WEATHER.

When farrowing occurs during warm being chilled unless the house is heated. To remedy this some breeders throw a blanket over the sow until she is through. Others place a few hot bricks. or a seapstone in the bottom of a basket or barrel, covering them with straw, and put a cloth over thee top to prevent too rapid radiation; and, unless the sow oblects too seriously, the pigs are placed in this receptacle as fast as they arrive. They will not suffer if they do not suck for a few minutes, and they will be dry and warm when placed to the teats. This treatment will be necessary even in warm weather with sows that are nervous and move about during farrowing. farrowing is over the pigs should all be placed to the teats, care being taken that each one gets his share. When the afterbirth is passed it should be removed at once and buried or burned. There is good reason to believe that the eating of the afterbirth if often the beginning of the habit of eating the pigs that is so trouble

some with some sows. In very cold weather it may be necessary for a few days to remove the pigs championship and grand championship to a warm place after they have sucked. to prevent chilling. As new-born pigs suckle as often as every two hours during the day, this entails considerable inconvenience, but it is time well spent and may mean the difference between profit and loss to the breeder. The pigs are soon able to wage their battles cold unaided by any one but their own warmth and that of the dam. For the first twenty-four hours the

sow should, as a rule, have no feed, and will need none. If, however, she shows signs of hunger, a thin slop of bran and shorts of a thin oatmeal gruel may bee given. Tepid water should be given to drink as the sow wants it. Never give The feeding of the first three or four

days should be light and carefully given Grand champion car ..... Grain \$750 and the time consumed in getting the sow on full feed should be from a week to ten days, depending on the size and thrift of the litter. The first feed should be very light, and in the form of a thin, warm slop, such as is mentioned in the preceding paragraph, working gradually to full feed. The pen should be cleaned daily feed. The pen should be if the sow is confined in it.

## MAKES AN ASSIGNMENT Cattle Breeder's Assets \$160,000 and

Liabilities \$90,000

MEXICO, Mo., April 6 .- M. B. Guthrie, the well known breeder of fine cattle and fine dogs, as well as proprietor of the large Ortiz nursery of this county, has made an assignment to C. F. Clark, of this city. The assign-ment comes as a surprise, as Mr. Guth-

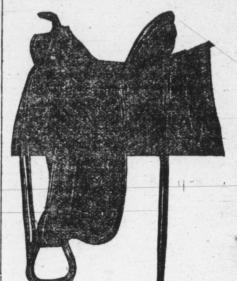
rie was one of the largest property owners in North Missouri. The assets as given on the records amount to \$160,000, and, it is said, the liabilities are only about \$90,000. The assignee stated that every creditor would be

The property assigned includes fine. cattle, nursery stock at Topeka and in

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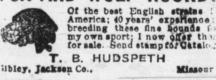
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# FOX AND WOLF HOUNDS



RAILROADS BACKING IT Contribute Large Sums Toward Irriga-

tation Propaganda WASHINGTON, D. C., April 6 .- Under

rapid questioning by the opponents of the repeal of the desert land laws in the house committee on irrigation, George H. Maxwell detailed the information that the Great Northern, the Northern Pacific, the Southern Pacific, the Santa Fe, the Union Pacific and the Burlington railroads each contribute \$6,000 a year and the Rock Island \$3,000 a year towards a fund to be used by the National Irrigation Association, and disbursed by Mr. Maxwell, in the interest of that organization. Other contributions to this fund bring the amount up to \$50,000 a year. This money has been collected during the past five years and is still being paid. It was used to secure the passage of the national irrigation act, in a campaign of education.

Small bunches of stock cattle are finding purchasers out in the range country, and while the prices being paid are less than last year, the fact that there is now some demand may be accepted as a de-cided indication that the situation generally is improving.

The northwestern range country may be to some extent overstocked as a re-sult of inability to market its steer holdings at a profit, but our friends up in that section should not harbor the de lusion any longer that the Texas range country is in the same condition.

# ARE IMPROVING THE QUALIT

Cattlemen of the Texas Panhandle Believe in the Use of Good Blood and Are Grading Up Their Herds

Julian M. Bassett, manager of the three ranches belonging to the C. B. cated in Crosby, Bailey, Lamb and Randall counties, in Texas, has been

all these five years. Their offspring from enjoying this greatest of blessings are moved out and placed with the new bulls purchased every year. Our ranches cover 150,000 acres of land. and they are all carefully arranged for the stock. At the present time we have on these ranches in all. 10,000 bead of cattle. Of this number there are 4,000 breeding cows, and most of these cows are about equal to regisbead of cattle. Of this number there these cows are about equal to registered stock, as they are very high grade. Every year we cult out all the poor stock and never use any cows for breeding purposes that are not up to the standard. In this way we can produce cattle that are always

in demand.

"Texas is now producing the best cattle in the world, and there is no reason why we cannot keep this record up. Our calves and stockers top the market at all seasons of the year, and the demand for our young stock is on the increase among the Northern cattle feeders who are judges of stock and know that they will feed out well and prove profitable as feeders. And the mixture of a little farming with ranching has materially improved the quality of our cattle. Last year we raised on our ranches sixty Denver as follows: acres of wheat for pasturing in the winter, and then cut it for hay in the spring, which proved very profitable, Worth not long ago, remarked: "Texans and we are now farming several hun- differ from their forefathers in that dred acres on this plan. All of our the latter worshipped God and raised stock wintered splendidly and the outlook is now very promising for the coming season. I have arranged for the and raise hell.' By the anonymous head of cows and 1,000 three-year-old 26, one would be led to believe that herd will be kept on the Texas shipping cattle and raising prophets. ranches.'-Drover's Telegram.

## HOME WATERWORKS

and last but not least, for fire protection. equal to the normal pressure of the "holly" or eleveated tank. Again from sition of the kind. the under side of this iron boiler, the water is taken in iron pipes under ground below frost, to the barn, kitchen, truck patch or through the fire hose to the top of the house. Any plumber, who can cut a thread or pipe a joint, is capable of fit-



ting up a rectical plant of this kind. Instead, if the plumbers are awake to their opportunities they will find an un-Instead, if the plumbers are awake to their opportunities they will find an unlimited amount of this kind of work, as every man who owns a wind mill must soon see the advantages of this plan over that of the open trough or elevated tank. The material and labor needed o carry the water a hundred feet from the wind mill into the house should not cost over 100 dollars. It consists of a one inch galvanized pipe, a plain ordinary "cut off" iron boiler of any size, the diensions of which must depend upon the size of the pocketbook. A small one will act as perfectly as a larger one will, only advantage the latter has over the former is that

"When the wind blows" (not)
"The waters will 'flow." (still.) Supposing the windmill is in operation, a hundred feet of iron pipe should not cost to exceed \$16, the boiler 2x7 capable of sustaining a hundred pounds per square inch should not cost more than \$46, an Live Stock Company, which are lo- automatic cut off \$15, four faucets \$5, a steam water gauge to register the pres-sure \$16, the labor of digging should be but little and a plumbers time may cost in Kansas City for over a week, pur-chasing a string of sixty head of extra good registered two-year-old Here- of the home more than a like amount exford bulls, which were shipped out pended in almost any other direction. There is no good reason why every wind mill owner should not enjoy this lux-"We purchase about fifty registered ury. At some later date I will explain bulls every year," said Mr. Bassett, how the hand force pump proposition will "and keep them about five years. In give a constant and even pressure of order to prevent inbreeding we have water from the cistern when forced our ranches arranged in pastures, and through an air tight chamber to different keep the bulls with the same cows all these five years. Their offspring

> Respectfully CLARENCE D. SKINNER, Topeka, Kansas.

# SOME GOOD WORK

Deprecates Opposition Manifested Toward National Live Stock Association and Defends That Organization

C. F. Martin, secretary of the National Live Stock Association, writes the Chicago Live Stock World from

"Hon R. M. Hall, of Vernon Texas when addressing a convention at Fort the shipment to Alma, Kan., of 500 correspondent in your issue of March steers, where they will be pastured Colorado is different from either of this summer, but all the rest of the these, and that she is engaged in wor-

"The prediction made by this correspondent as to what the meeting of stockmen in this city on May 2 would The new system of underground "air or would not do is no doubt somewhat water tanks for farm and surprising to the officers of the Texas villages, promises to revolutionize that class of homes, as much as did the wire class of homes, as much as did the wire fence telephones, as it gives to the farm- the National Live Stock Association all the water privileges enjoyed by who have been invited to join in this their city cousins. With a small outlay, from 50 to 150 dollars, everyone in the country may have water "under pres- is to consider transportation matters sure," i. e. for the bathroom, closet, kitch- and there is no doubt whatever that in en, sink, stock water, lawn sprinkling, the event it is deemed advisable to pass The principle involved in this new lux- a resolution for the purpose of caris as old as the "penstock" of 1840 rying out the decisions of the meeting. by which our grandfathers conveyed we such action will be taken, notwithstanding the program laid down by the the watering trough at the house through hollow logs. The wind mill or gasoline Denver gentleman. His statement that engine now takes the place of the hift- Hon. John W. Springer, former presiside spring; iron pipes displace the wa- dent of the National Association, and wooden logs and the faucet holds the water in reservoir until it is needed, ident, are the two leading candidates Science has, however, added a new fea- for the presidency in the event a new ture, viz: the air tight under ground organization is effected, is entirely fron tank, either new or second hand, gratuitous, this being the first time into this from the under side, the water their names have ever been mentioned. is forced by the wind mill until the air I am authorized to say that neither is compressed into one half its normal of them have ever entertained any such This furnishes a pressure of idea and under no circumstances would from 2 to 50 pounds per square inch, they accept, notwithstanding the great honor that would be attached to a po-

"The National Association would be one of its delegates to the forthcoming meeting, but as the Colorado Cattle Growers' Association has published the many representative cattlemen present as possible, it will not be necessary for with confiscation.' him to receive a second appointment.

"The assertion of your correspondent that cattlemen are adverse to mixing politics with business is exceedingly ancient. This is exactly what the live stock men of the United States have always been doing. They have attended strictly to business and allowed the other fellow to manipulate politics and the result has been that legislative bodies have been formed of men who know nothing of the live stock industry received no consideration. Progressive stockmen now believe that there is no reason why politics should not be considered a business instead of a sentiment and that they should have something to say as to who should make the laws of this country as well as those engaged in manufacturing, transportation or mercantile lines. and it makes no difference whether this candidate be one for county commissioner, state legislature, congress or even vice president of the United States, the determination seems to be that henceforth they will take an active part in these matters notwithstanding this statement to the con- No. 75, just issued by the animal hus-

ing worse. With the exception of the road, every indication which reaches this office is to the effect that matters will be adjusted to the saitisfaction of the stockmen before the time for spring shipments arrives.

"Very truly yours,

C.F. MARTIN, Sec'y." The packers are still insisting that there has been no advance in the price of aressed beef, but the consumer is telling a very different story. As usual, the packers are trying to shift the responsibility by laying it at the door of the retailer, and that individual only has to point to the prices he is compelled to pay for the carcass in order to prove a com

Since the establishment in the custom house two years ago of the law division smuggling has been reduced to a mini mum at the port of New York.

Important Conference Held at Afflict the Body Politic

DODGE CITY, Kan., April 8.—The Cattlemen's Association of the Southwest Cattlemen's Association of the Southwest met here Friday. Nearly 300 cattlemen were present.

The following conclusions are deduced from the results obtained:

1. That soft corn grown on the college

by the Kansas City commission men.

this way: "The Fowler company has private vards and as soon as it begins getting enough made nearly as heavy gains and finished Address, R. R. No. 3, Fort Worth, Tex. stuff it will buy nothing from the Kansas equally as well as those fed on mature corn grown in 1900. will be entirely removed from the comwill be entirely removed from the com-pétitive field. The Fowler company is used in this test, could be purchased for ties, but is paying less to the stockmen. price, gains on fattening cattle could be If we sell to the Fowlers what stuff they made at a cost of 3.03 cents per pound less made at a cost of 3.03 cents per pound less than med now it will be enly that much less competition at the general yards for a few months until they are getting all the stuff they need at the private yards at a cost of 3.03 cents per pound less than the private yards at a cost of 3.03 cents per pound less than the private yards at a cost of 3.03 cents per pound less than the private yards at a cost of 3.03 cents per pound less than the private yards at a cost of 3.03 cents per pound less than the private yards at a cost of 3.03 cents per pound less than the private yards at a cost of 3.03 cents per pound less than the private yards at a cost of 3.03 cents per pound less than the private yards at a cost of 3.03 cents per pound less than the private yards at a cost of 3.03 cents per pound less than the private yards at a cost of 3.03 cents per pound less than the private yards at a cost of 3.03 cents per pound less than the private yards at a cost of 3.03 cents per pound less than the private yards at a cost of 3.03 cents per pound less than the private yards at a cost of 3.03 cents per pound less than the private yards at a cost of 3.03 cents per pound less than the private yards at a cost of 3.03 cents per pound less than the private yards at a cost of 3.03 cents per pound less than the private yards at a cost of 3.03 cents per pound less than the private yards at a cost of 3.03 cents per pound less than the private yards at a cost of 3.03 cents per pound less than the private yards at a cost of 3.03 cents per pound less than the private yards at a cost of 3.03 cents per pound less than the private yards at a cost of 3.03 cents per pound less than the private yards at a cost of 3.0

ceeds what is to prevent Armour, Switt and the others from establishing private yards? Then what would confront the indicate that the nutritive value of the

THE FARMERS' BATTLE "The commission men are fighting the battles of the farmer and feeder for higher prices, and higher prices will never me with private yards. The boycott that is on against Fowler isn't hurting packing house in the field for all the time, refuse to listen to the siren's song, Fowprivate non-competitive yards must water was stored. shut down. Fowler will then be forced to come to the general yards and compete or close down the Fowler plant.

'The Fowler plant'is owned by the National Packing Company, the trust's holding company. It is controlled by Armour, Swift and Morris. To win against the Fowler people is to win a fight against the trust. Farmers ought to know that the trust isn't paying more money for the benefit of the farmer. It costs more to pay solicitors all over the country and to keep up private yards than the commissions and yardage at the general yards Now, then, w leave it to the shipper to find the 'higger in the woodpile.'

DENVER, April 8 .- "On to Washing been decided on as the slogan and summer from the cust and northeast. of the Western Stock Growers' Associa-tions. The Texas Cattle Raisers' Associa-ling in price. tion has called the Denver congress set for May 3 to plan the crusade to Wash-

A Kansas cattleman, who is here in the interest of the Washington crusade, said: "The western grazier remembers vivid-conditions existing at market centers all last season, when hundreds of thousands of grass cattle went into killers hands for a mere song. It is during the great annual run of grass cattle from the ange of Texas, the southwestern territories, Colorado, Nebraska, the two Dakotas, Montana and Wyoming, that the eef syndicate reaps its harvest. While that movement is in progress thousands of tons of mess beef are stored away and. the great canneries at Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis and Omaha run night and

"The profits of the combine at this season are a mere picayune compared with the beef bargains it secures while the range shipping season is in progress. Last season the trust disclosed its mailed fist delighted to appoint Mr. Springer as and the cattle raiser revolted. Refusing to sell his beef at \$2.50 a hundred or less, he turned it back on the range. Now the hour of reckoning is at hand. The comfact that he has been appointed by bine is face to face with an army of outthem, and as we desire to have as raged stock growers, representing investments aggregating millions, threatened

Some Interesting Experiments at the Iowa Experiment Station, Which Demonstrate the Value of the Article

"The Feeding Value of Soft Corn for

Beef Production" is the title of bulletin

bandry section of the Iowa experiment "We do not agree with the assertion station. The soft corn problem has been that the railroad situation is grow- a serious one, during the past two years, in many sections of the central west, due recent action of the Texas and Pacific to the early fall frosts which affected the crop before it was mature.

Much of the corn from a marketable standpoint was worthless, it must either be fed to stock or allowed to rot in the To the man who grew a fair acreage of corn for his own feeding operations the matter was easily solved. ould feed it to his own animals. With the grain farmer and the stock feeder, it

was different. One had been accustomed

What was the value of soft corn? This

at once became a pertinent question. It could not be evaded. The feeder had his feed lots full of high-priced cattle, the grain farmer had his fields of unmarketable corn. Had it any feeding value? Some men claimed that the frost changed the composition, making it practically worthless. The chemist claimed that the only difference between soft corn and mature corn was the water content, which was very much greater in the former. Dodge City for Purpose of
Coping With Evils Which

Afflict the Body Politic

Was very much greater in the former.

Requests from all over the state for information along this line caused the animal husbandry section to take up this matter, make the practical feeding tests, supplemented by chemical tests by the station chemist, and to gather such other information which had a direct beauty. information which had a direct bearing on this subject as is reported in bulletin

CONCLUSIONS DRAWN

One of the features of the meeting was farm in 1902 and containing 35 per cent of the informal discussions outside of the moisture at the beginning of the test, convention regarding the Fowler boycott pound for pound, on a water free, or dry matter basis, was fully equal in feeding A Kansas City commission man put it value to mature corn grown in 1900 when used for fattening cattle.
2. That cattle fed on such soft corn

saving nothing to the farmer by its tac- 30 cents per bushel, the prevailing market Albany, Texas.

4. That a study of the live stock mar their own price, but if we drive the Fow-ler private yards out they will have to buy July 31, 1903, shows conclusively that the everything in the general yards and that comparatively low prices of beef cattle cattle. was not caused by an over supply of half Texas. The farmer who ships a load of stock finished cattle. On the contrary, to the Fowler private yards is destroying his competitive market and sinking the knife into his own back. If Fowler suction for the corresponding period of any

farmer? He would have to ship to one of these packers and there would be no bidding. The commission man's business is when water free substance or dry matter to get the highest possible amount of serves as a basis of comparison.

money for his customer's stock. His trade 6. That the amount of moisture present depends upon this. If the Fowler yards was the main differences so far as com-

helped bring up prices, the commission men would be pleased and it would help business here by hurting the markets in of the corn when stricken by frost.

THE RAIN THAT FELL OUT WEST

Last Friday night was the beginning of the end of a long dry spell, which was becoming a serious problem with many the general yards, but it will mean if the commission men win that the Fowlers

The rain, however, came just in time

will have to buy all their stock at the to save the country from very serious general yards and that means another big consequences. The fall in this vicinity not for a few months while they are starting their own throat-cut business. If quickly absorbed by the exceedingly dry the farmers quit shipping to Fowler's and earth, therefore but little surface stock

Further north and northwest we learn that the rain was much heavier and plenty of water was caught in the tanks, and these reports are substantiated by a considerable rise in the river Tuesday. The rain sems to have been general, as we have been unable to find a place

where there has not been some rain. Aletters from New Mexico state that a good. slow rain fell there at the same time as we were receiving the great blessing here. Colorado Chipper, MIDLAND, Texas, April 8 .- Southern ains of Texas are very wet. It has been

raining here three days, a steady down-pour. Grass on the plains in ten days will be very fine and cattle in the course Patrolman 3d, 133914. Lord Wilton, to keep the same. The tank on the for sale; also a few Females.

of a few weeks will be fat.

Grove 3d, Garfield, Auxiety, Sir Richhead of Bitter Creek in the J A

About one-half of these bulls are twose

ing in price.

sharply.

GAIL, Texas, April 8.-The best news be reported fro mthis point for the past six months is that it has been raining. It began Saturday morning and has been slowly raining nearly all the time The ground is thoroughly wet and stock water is plentiful. It is the first rain that has visited this county since the last of September. Stock here passed through the winter remarkably well, but lately the scarcity of water and need of stock can go safely to any part of new grass were beginning to be felt the state.

AMARILLO, Texas, April 8 .- A steady rain fell all last Saturday and into the night at this point and throughout this region. It was sorely needed. The drouth had discouraged farmers and all classes and weather conditions had become quite serious. The rain, which has covered ad this country, will be worth millions to people. It came just in time, came itly, like the dews from heaven, and sonked the ground throughly. The Panhandle region is rejolcing.

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Cow buyers in Crockett county are offering \$10 a head for territory cows delivered in the pens at San Angelo.

J. B. Murrah spent several days in town the first of the week, looking for territory cows and stock of other kinds. He didn't buy anything.

IN REEVES COUNTY

W. D. Cowan and a party of cattle men from Colorado went out to the VH Mr. Cowan's cattle. He sold 1,000 head, 800 ones and 200 twos at \$14 per head. He reports the stock looking very well considering everything.

office at Austin, Monday, authorized the execution of a large lease of school land. Forty sections of 25,000 acres were awarded Wilson & Popham, it being located in Reeves county, the agreed rental being three and one-half cents per acre per annum. In view of the cattle prices the lease is said to be satisfactory to the

### IN NEW MEXICO

Roswell Record. Word was received from the Yellow House ranch this afternoon saying that J A. Simmons was killed on the ranch could not be learned. Young Simmons was from Whitesboro, Texas, where his

Thos. D. White received a message Saturday from Portales saying that his brother, J. Phelps White was badly burned in a prairie fire on the Yellow Mr. White left on the Sunday morning train for Portales and went from there to the ranch. As soon as he reached Portales he sent the following telegram to Elza White at the Grand Central: 'Messenger says Phelps' is not dangerous, but burned badly."

### IN LAMPASAS COUNTY

Lampasas Leader. Emmett Ramsey was in from the ranch a day or two, and reports grass as excellent and all kinds of stock doing well. The Ramseys have some of the finest

Stockmen report that the grass is better than it usually is at this time of the year, and that the cattle are doing well without feed. In fact, it is only here and there that a man is found who has been compelled to feed during the past winter. The weeds are not making much growth this spring, and the grass is said to be gefting green all over the country. pork to the Fort Worth market Wednes-The stockmen have nearly all reduced the number of cattle they keep on the for early growth.

## IN SUTTON COUNTY

Sonora News. It is reported that Mont Nolke bought the Bob and Wilburn Miers muttons about 6.600, at \$3.00, after shearing; also the Hudspeth & Phillips muttons, Smith & Hamilton bought the A. W. Mills muttons, about 3,000 head at \$3.55,

wool on. They are also on a trade for the Chas. Blandon muttons. J. A. Elliott, of Fort Worth, representing the well known commission house of Grer, Mills & Co., of Chicago, is in the Sonora country to see how stock is doing and also to make advances of stock

to be shipped to the territory. J. A. Cope, our commission man, reexico where he has been for the last week on business. He reports everything in good shape in the way of stock from here to the Rie Grande. He left on IN HOWARD COUNTY Thursday for Val Verde county where Big Springs Enterprise. he will be for the next few days on.

L. C. Wall has returned from Kansas there he secured pasturage for 1,000 cows

today and bought of Geo. G. Gray a thoroughbred stallion, St. Vraine, which IN BEE COUNTY. purchased for his New Mexico ranch. At last it rained! What smiles on the faces of all, and how they look anxiousonsidering everything. day, and just before we close our forms. The dullness in trading, he says, is due. The commissioner of the general land, there is evidence that more rain is likely, to the fact growers are not willing to day, and just before we close our forms the rain and confusion to the fates that have held back the life-giving blessing so long. Three and a tiger, and again

## IN BREWSTER COUNTY

Alpine Avalanche,

J. D. Jackson, agent of the Evans-Snider-Buell Commission Company, says the number of cattle shipped and ready to be shipped from Alpine for the year beginning April 10, 1903, and ending April 10, 1904, is about 13,000. Within the same year, about 8,000 have been by a horse this morning. The particulars shipped from Marathon and probably as many more from Haymond. Besides these, considerable numbers of Brewster county cattle have been driven across and shipped from points on the T. & P. road. As nearly as can be estimated, the total is about 85,000.

The largest shipment of cattle from Alpine in several years took place yesterday. It was the filling of a contract made last January by which A. S. Gage sold to T. L. Cresswell of Phoenix, Ariz., all the steers coming two yours old on

his two ranches in this county. The roundup, under the direction of Ben Billingsley, began Monday morning and the cattle were brought in and loaded vesterday. They are a fine lot, of good size for their age, and in fair condi-There were fifty-one cars, twentyeight of which went to Phoenix, Arizona, and thirteen to San Bernardino, Calilands in Texas in their enclosures on formla. The total number of the steers the San Saba county side of the Colo- of this shipment is 1,353. There are about rado, and have also fine cattle upon their 6,000 more, which are to be shipped The price was not given out, but it is supposed to be about \$18.

## IN DONLEY COUNTY

Clarendon Parner-Stockman F. N. Page sold 367 acres of his ranch to R. E. Williams for \$1,100.

grass, and this gives it a better chance for the Panhandle Stockmen's Association, identified with it and to the territory age or use. They are like the sappy April 19 and 20, is \$2.30 for the round generally. The stock interests of New

the winter in fine shape and conditions are first class. There were no losses citizen of the town will unite in mak-whatever, except a few blackleg victims.

A correspondent of the Banner-Stockman writing from Cataline gives the following item of stock news: Breyfogle & DIPPING AT ROSWELL, Goode have sold their ranch, consisting of seventeen sections; to a Mr. Sample, ter, manager of the Slaughter Herecludes about 1,200 head of cattle and the dipped 900 head of cattle last week.

They are all graded Durhams and Heres a better grade of cattle if they expect from the Texas range have also been food turned out a steer which would to find a market for them, and the Heres and the Slaughter farm recently arouse the envy of the laverage blue right from Kannan where he result for the steer which would arouse the envy of the laverage blue and have shown remarkable improve-

R. T. Reid returned the first of the week from Kansas, where he recently went to secure pasturage for some cattle he will market in the fall. He says Kansas pastures are coming out in fine shape and lots of Texas cattle will be great for them, and the Here-ford them, and the Here-ford will be on the top, their proper and have shown remarkable improvement. W. M. Atkinson, manager of the will be build Corrector, which he bought of A. B. Jones two years ago. This fact alone is sufficient evidence of the quality of his here for them, and the Here-ford have shown remarkable improvement. W. M. Atkinson, manager of the will be and J. F. Hinkle, manager of J. J. The strange part of it all is the fact the calves.

after an extended absence on business for the Scharbauer Cattle Company, While up Snyder Comink West: Snyder Comink West:

Sam Goulson and a man by the name mention The Stockman-Journal.

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of Barka were here last week from Santa Fe, New Mexico. They were on trail of about 200 horses, which were folowed to near this place, where a division eems to have been made and the trail ost. The supposition is that the horses passed through here about two weeks

Pete Scoggin was here Monday with T. G. Hendrick was up yesterday from eight registered bulls which he had shiphis ranch in Crane county. We note in ped from Independence, Missouri. The our Odessa communication that he lost animals were 2's and weighed 1100 pounds and were pronounced by many to be week, though he did not mention the among the finest they had ever seen. fact, if such it is. We are sincerely sorry They were bred by Gudgell and Simpkins They were bred by Gudgell and Simpkins J. J. Draper, of Carlsbad, is with us to Mr. Scoggin's ranch in Kent county.

A. M. McFadden of Victoria was in the any internal remedy ever made. ly for more! It commenced some time after three o'clock this morning, and has rained sufficiently to start the grass to He takes a hopeful view of the not don't send us a cent. growing nicely. We go to press late to- known them not to sell at some price. to fall before another day. Hurrah for meet and recognize that one of those periods of low prices which occurs in the

business every now and then is now on. contains an abundance of moisture for Rheumatism. egetation already rooted, the surface on

ly being affected by drouth. Several weeks ago the Bee reported

shipments of breeding cattle from Bee county to Florida.

This week it has occasion to report a shipment in another direction. shipment in another direction-to Mexico -all going to show that the reputation of the county for raising fine cattle is not confined to any one section but is widely The purchasers of this disseminated. shipment are Senores Ciprano and Pedro Chavez, ranchmen in the state of Jalis co, and the cattle shipped consisted of W. J. Stanton. This is not the first shipment of fine stock to Mexico from this point, however, several others having been made to Tamaulipas last year.

NEW MEXICAN ASSOCIATION. The Carlsbad Argus says: The effort which the stock interests of New Mexico are making to effect a strong territorial organization for mutual protection and benefit, should have can well afford to encourage. week, was only the first annual meeting of that body, it having been or-James Trent shipped a carload of fat ganized but a year previously. It is Mexico are too large and too valuable

L. M. Price reports having sold his to have been this long without a steers on the St. Louis market at \$3.85 strong organization to properly protect and his calves at \$3.70. The Trent steers them. While no official announce-Tom Connell, a prominent ranchman of practically certain that the associa- Texas longhorn from the range and

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The handy or light weight steer is hearty support. It is a movement in demand because he cuts a higher which every resident of the territory per cent of beef to fat and bone than The dose the weightier animal. The lightmeeting of the New Mexican Cattle er steer is also the younger and hence Growers' association in Roswell last the tenderer steer. He is popular with the butcher because the market man's customer likes his meat. It is growing rapidly, and in a short time preferred because the muscles, tenwill be of such strength and numbers dons, nerves and tissues of the two-The rate from Clarendon to Amarillo as to be a power for good to those year-old steer are not hardened by young tree, unformed and unset. The drift of the public taste in this direction has changed the whole beef in dustry and poduced an unpopularity ment has been made to that effect it is for the grasser that has wined the Lipscomb county, writes the Banner-tion will hold its meeting next year even threatens the common ranger as Stockman that cattle have passed through in Carlsbad. If so it will be given a his breed now exists. The beef marcordial and hearty reception, and every ket demands a better breed of beef ing the members have a pleasant and and the breeder must meet that demand by producing it in his herd.

The export trade has been developed by that careful selection which is known as export beef. The forford Home, one mile east of town, his table. Our own people are more turned Tuesday from Del Rio and old consideration was something like \$50,000. nearly all calves, from one of the particular as they become more pros-The ranch is located twenty miles south- Slaughter ranches in Texas. This perous. In fact, the farmer always east of Canadian on the Washita river. makes about 2,700 head they have re- was a stickler for good beef. The ceived and dipped on that place in the farmers of the South are the origpast four months. The dip used is 33 inators of the baby beef idea. They per cent lime and 66 per cent sulphur have long had the habit of penning a and comes in 50 gallon barrels. The barrels of the dip costing \$14 each, in 1500 gallons of water heated to 110 to the last ounce from their corn Wednesday.

Frank Good, proprietor of Sandy Grove Midland Reporter.

R. W. Cowden left the first of the week for a visit to his and W. C. Wynne's Pecos county ranch, which they secured some time ago in a trade with J. H. Minns.

A. L. Camp last week bought of D. C. McCormick fifty cows and calves and eighty-five dry cows at private terms. They are all graded Durhams and Heres a better grade of cattle if they expect.

Wednesday.

Frank Good, proprietor of Sandy Grove Hereford farm, says: "It is very dry up to degress fahrenheit, makes one vat full. No cattle can be shipped out of the territory without having been dipped and the calves coming twice. Many of the calves coming lidea was to produce a fat steed whose fats would yield fullow of a high order for months of quietude and high order for months of quietude and the jamming of the carcass with rich and abundant home food turned out a steer which would the carcass with rich and abundant home food turned out a steer which would to the last ounce from their corn degress fahrenheit, makes one vat full. No cattle can be shipped out of the territory without having been dipped in the carcas range sare black from the Texas ranges are black with lice and in poor condition. After being dipped and fed a few weeks on alfalfa, they present a very different appearance and soon get in splendid the stable and the jamming of the carcass with rich and abundant home food turned out a steer which would

in a dipping plant so as to be able to evidently to the fact that he took up the fattening process when the animal was still young, vigorous, in a growing humor and fit for taking on by the forced process that which he would not take on by nature or by any process later on. The relative cost was doubtless against the profit side of the ledger, but the farmer wanted one good, toothsome carcass of beef and he fattened that at any cost.

It is said that the slaughter house killing of baby beef was due to hotel taste developed from the South, and that the young steer feeding had a Southern origin of which the young steer feeding was the genesis. These Southern farmers experimented for years upon old cows and old steersthe latter produced by castrating old males—and found that neither of them could be properly fattened except after a year of rest, a summer of good grazing and then the greatest care in the fall. Their digestions were bad and worn out. The proper ration could not be found to hold them through. The adoption to the young steer method was the result.-National Provis ioner.

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