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MEETING AT AMARILLO WAS A BIG SUCCESS IN EVERY PARTICULAR AND AFFAIRS OF THE AS-SOCIATION ARE IN A PROSPEROUS CONDITION

I said to a prominent commission

man some time ago: "Why is it you

take 50 cents commission for a cow

from the man who gets \$70 or \$80 for

He said: " We can

The annual convention of the Pan-ideserving and thrifty cowmen and has handle Stockmen's Association which brought disaster to many commission convened in Amarillo last week, was firms.

one of the most successful ever held in the history of that organization. We are indebted to Editor John E. Cooke, will not sell our cattle on a percent of the Clarendon Banner-Stockman, as horses and mules are sold? Why the offical organ of the association. for the following report of the prothat nets but \$5 and take but 50 cents ceedings of the convention: FIRST DAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

a finished steer?" hardly live at what we are getting After music by the Amarillo band now." I said: "How many commission the convention was called to order by houses are there in the exchange?" He President Thomas S. Bugbee. Rev. said: "Eighty or ninety." I said: "Can Bennett Hatcher offered a prayer, innot one-half that number do the work voking divine blessings on the deliberations of the body, after which Hon. Thomas Turner delivered the address of welcome. Mr. Turner assured the visitors of a hearty welcome and cut from 50 to 75 per cent in the savtold them that Amarillo wanted this association to make their permanent headquarters there.

Hon. C. Coffee, of Miami, attorney and former vice-president of the as- report is needless now, as you may sociation, responded to the address of plan on being on the market tomorrow He expressed gratification, and it may be three weeks before you welcome. at the welcome offered the cattlemen. reach there, and as to the meal tickets, Mr. Coffee stated that the cowmen the commission man will always loan had not the money to spend this year you a quarter to buy your breakfast that they had at last meeting, as last with until he sells your cattle, if you before convention week, whereas this costs to retail, so don't treasure any they had had no losses and ill feeling on that score. spring consequently no hides for sale. He called attention to the organization of this association four years ago with only twenty-six members; but showed how it had grown to prominence through the energy and efforts of the the producer. few faithful ones. He called attention to the combines of the railroads, the mmission people and the packers, live? and showed how the producer had no voice in the sale of his cattle and the consumer no voice in fixing the price of the finished product. Before any remedy for this condition of affairs to buy from the producer? Many of can be found the cowman must make known his wants and battle for his rights. Mr. Coffee's speech was greeted | with applause.

#### PRESIDENT BUGBEE'S ADDRESS. President Bugbee then delivered his

nnual address. This address was as follows: Members of the Panhandle Stock

Association, Ladies and Gentlemen: At all our former meetings I have outlined the object and purposes of this FORT WORTH, TEXAS, MAY 4, 1904

he quality he wants, and gentlemen, egg, the pyrosoma of disease germ is addressed the meeting on the subject we should strive to have only the best, changed into spores (seeds of germ), of transportation. He scorched the We have a soil and climate suitable to which are conveyed to the egg, and railroads in a genteel but effective way. the growth of any grasses or grain consequently, the young ticks hatched He said the people had given these known to the American continent. from such eggs are capable of produc-Every cowman, a land owner of neces- ing the infection of this fever when them franchises to operate; had do roads the right to organize; had given sity he must be, and he can make a they become attached to a cow, sus- nated right-of-way, etc.; the govern feed crop without the aid of commis- ceptible of taking the splenetic fever. ment had given them large sion money or any other high-priced. The immunity which southern cat- lands to enable them to ment had given them large bodies of Strive to raise the best cat- tle appear to have from splenetic fever What had the roads done? They had nonev. tle and prepare to finish the greatest is due to the fact that they were in-number you possibly can for the mar-fected with this disease in the early than their property was worth and had Encourage home markets or the part of their lives, usually when suck- then raised freight rates at every op ket. building of packing plants as near to ing calves, and having recovered from portunity in order to enable them t us as possible. By this I do not mean it, or probably from several attacks, declare a dividend as often as pos that every cowman should be a pack- up to the time they become two years sible. The cattle shipper at presen er; that cattle raising is one business old, are rendered immune through na-and packing is another business. There ture's own process, partially from other in shrinkage caused by delays in is no patent on killing and packing changes which take place in the blood shipping, causing loss and damage t meats, and the field is open the same that is, the training received by the the country. He urged that the cow as in building railroads or factories of white blood corpuscles in combating men organize closer and fight the ank kind. It is evident the packing the fever producing plasma, and par- trusts and combines. He added that business can not long remain in the tially from changes made by the dis- commission men as hands of the few who now control it. ease in the liver and the kidneys, espe-

The cow business has its ups and cially that made in the bile ducts. Cat- project. downs as any other kind of business. the so immuned and living until ma-I have been in the business thirty-five turity in a permanent fever affected ears, and during that time have seen region retain the infection of germs of many of the afore said ups and downs this disease in their system all their as many downs as ups—but why be lives, notwithstanding that they may discouraged? As said before the have been removed from the affected discouraged? our methods to meet them. If we eight or ten years, without having in would remain in the business we must it any opportunity of re-infection; and recognize the facts, and make three to if boophilus should be carried by four acres carry the cow, instead of horses or other animals to a pasture fifteen to twenty as heretofore. We containing such immune cattle and and Cleveland Coffee introduced the have the benefits of state and national they become infected thereby, they following resolution: "Whereas, the experiment stations, which come to us will immediately become capable of

just as satisfactorily?" He said: "Yes, free of charge, and we should avail transmitting the disease through the one-fourth could do it." So you see the cost of selling our cattle could be what we learn to practical use. I want to see the cowmen of the ing of office rents, extra men, etc. No wonder they had to cut off the gress, and if in my declining years, I meal tickets and market reports, but fever in cattle. could do or add anything to the better-I will make no kick on that A market ment of his condition I should feel that my mission on earth has not been in vain.

Gentlemen, this meeting is open to parent in color, and provided with all for the discussion of any matters three legs on a side. That is known as pertaining to the live stock interest. the larval stage. In from three to We are here for information; we want four days after hatching they show year they had sold their hides just don't have it yourself. That is all it to hear from the commission men, the increased activity and change in color packer, the railroad men as well as to that of a reddish brown, and they the producer, so that when we leave are now apparently actively seeking a here we shall feel that we have gained host, by crawling up on all the grass F. Miller, 1, J. Wortham and others We all know there exists no greater ome knowledge, and be better premonopoly on earth than the great live ared to take hold of the emergencies stock exchanges throughout the counas they arise.

try. It is a combine of stock yards, packers and commission men against ANNUAL REPORT.

Take away the producer, how long The report reads: would the great live stock exchanges and approved. Yet does he have any voice in it? I think not. Have you seen recenthandle ly the boycott that they have made on herewith submit my annual report: a certain packing house which dared we have had thirty-nine members you present, no doubt, remember the added to our rolls. We have kept old American Commmission Company, during the past season inspectors on which started in business in 1889, with the Pecos Valley, the Fort Worth and Louis and Chicago. H. W. Creswell Kansas railroads, as well as in was its president, of whom most of principal markets of our country. you know, and Eli Titus was its genyou know, and Eli Titus was its gen-eral manager. We secured member-ship in all the exchanges where we did business. We charged 50 cents accord-\$1,334,34 during the past year. business. We charged 50 cents accord- \$1,334.34 during the past year. ing to the rates of the exchange, paid We have on hand in the treasury

salaries and got competent men. At \$1,288.04. the close of the year's business we had of new The following are names

portunity in order to enable them to a rule favored the Independent Packing Company

construct.

Judge O. H. Nelson next addressed the convention on "The Range Feeder Trade in the Corn Belt and the Reuirements Therefor." He is no doubt the best posted man in the west on this subject, being the originator of this class of trade. Judge Nelson was plainly a favorite with the cowmen and his remarks were well received.

Dr. Head addressed the convention on the Texas World's Fair commission various railroads have made reduced rates for the benefit of members and ourselves of such knowledge and put progeny of the ticks carried in by the friends of our association for this ochorses, but the young ticks hatched from the eggs laid by female tick macasion, therefore be it resolved, that the thanks of this association be ex-Panhandle in the front rank of procapable of producing the splenetic and interest manifested; and that the newspapers represented at this meet-The young tick, when it emerges ing be requested to publish copies of

of the egg. is very this resolution." Adopted. minute, being not over one-fiftieth of The Clarendon Banner-Stockman was an inch in length and nearly transre-adopted by the association as the official paper of the association. A resolution of thanks was voted the

people of Amarillo for the accord tions and hearty welcome proffered the association 'A resolution was also passed convey ing to D. R. Francis, F. D. Coburn, C.

weeds, or any other object with which a token of appreciation for their efcome in contact. If they forts in bringing about such good re-

do not find a host they will remain sults for Texas generally in the matin the same nymphal (without sex) ter of securing the privilege of carlot Secretary Brainard here submitted stage of development without any exhibits of cattle at the St. Louis his annual report which was received growth until they starve to death or World's Fair. are killed by freezing temperature; The secretary reported the following nd approved. The report reads: Mr. President and Members of Pan-andle Stockmen's Association: I host of the cow family they rapidly before's report: R. L. Stringfellaw, W. crawl on the thin skin portions of the R. Harvey, Cal. Merchant, W. B. Since our last meeting at Childress body, preferably between the thighs, Slaughter, W. F. Felton, F. E. Record they fasten themselves to the B. F. Davis, L. A. Knight, J. L. skin by tacklers or holders provided Vaughan, J. M. Cohurn, G. L. Muse, D for that purpose, in groups frequently over-lapping like shingles o na roof, Batson Bros, B. T. Ware, J. W. Davidoffices in Kansas City, Omaha, St. Denver, the Choctaw and the Southern Louis and Chicago. H. W. Creswell Kansas railroads, as well as in the Kansas railroads, as well as in the they graded the southern and in that stage are commonly called shingle ticks. After obtaining blood also presented the name of O. H. Neland in that stage are commonly called son, A. A. Eckols, E. W. Clark, we have returned to the owners ten days have reached the size of with applause

\* OFFICERS ELECTED

The election of officers for the ensuing year was next in order. G. A. Saschse of Hereford placed the name the cattle and hog and poultry trade of of Thomas S. Bugbee before the con-

ention. C. Coffee seconded the nomi-

Mr. Harrell then nominated Ed. H.

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ingly, promising the association seven-

if they would only come to his town.

Quanah 2. Dalhart's representative

cles.

bate.



The beef trust investigation inaugurated operations of the combine all over by the Feedral government is progressing the country. E. C. Swift and J. Ogslowly, but the promise is made that it dne Armour merely followed in the will be thorough. A report from Chicago footsteps of the two great pioneers. says: SUIT OF STATE OF MISSOURI

HEAVY HAND OF ENFORCED TRIBUTE UPON

With an increased force, representatives In September, 1902, in the suit of the of the bureau of corporations of the de- state of Missouri to smash the beef trust, partment of commerce and labor renewed it was testified at St. Louis that the trust, with vigor the investigation into the al- instead of smoking meat, dipped it into a chemical leged beef trust at the stock yards today. Professor E. D. Durad came on from Washington with an expert accountant to "painted" to make them look fresh. at work since James R. Garfield left for the east.

THE PRODUCER

According to information gleaned at diferent headquarters at the yards, books of Swift & Co. and Armour & Co. were being examined by the accountant. Sulzberger Company are Ferdinand and Business Manager Hayward of Swift & Max J. Sulzberger, F. J. Nthan and Co. and Assistant Manager Crosby of Ar- Sigmund Grabenheimer, Cyrus S. Hopmour & Co. professed ignorance of any good and Samuel Weil. such investigation. The directors of the

This was an unusually heavy day at the Beef Company are Isaac Blumenthal, stock yards, 31,000 head of cattle being Lewis and Jacob London, Lewis and Samat hand at the opening of business. As a result Special Agent Carroll found plenty material in the form of stockmen and farmers to elicit information from.

gation with great thoroughness," said Mr. American Woollen Company, which Carroll. "We shall look into every department of cattle business before we conclude this work.'

#### WHO COMPOSE THE TRUST

Every household wants to know some thing about the beef trust which has put up the price of fresh meat from onearter of a cent to a full cent a pound, wholesale, leaving the butchers to take the advance out of the customers, The beef trust is the common name for a combination of packers who act together in fixing prices and regulating supply. In the combine are Armour & Co., the Ar-Packing Company, the Cudahy Packing Company, the Hammond Packing Company, Nelson Morris & Co., Omaha Packing Company, Swift & Co. Schwarzschild & Sulzberger Company and the United Dressed Beef Company. The last are in the west, principally in Chicago. which is controlled by the beef trust. The above named corporations, acting in-

dividually and collectively, now control the United States. With their enormous apital they have extended and system-

The Schwarzschild & Sulzberger Comtake charge of the inquiry and to assist pany and the United Dressed Beef Com-Special Agent T. A. Carroll, who has been pany of New York deny they are in the beef trust. Their prices correspond with those of the trust, going up or down in exact accordance with the trust prices the fixed in Chicago. The directors of the Schwarzschild &

Sausages

were

solution.

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The directors of the United Dressed uel Samuels, George Strauss, Jacob Israelson and Morris Solinger.

The sheep and wool trade of the beef trust enables it to dominate the wool "The bureau is conducting this investi- market. E. C. Swift is a director of the directly fixes the price of clothing. The beef trust now supplies all meat sold in delicatessen stores, from chicken giblets o smoked ox tongue, from canned corned

beef to pate de foie gras. The beef trust holds the butcher by brute force. He has to buy meat from the trust because there is nobody else to deal with. The trust has a far-reaching credit and rebate system by which they advance meat to the butcher and regulate and control his trade. They make him buy trust sausages and trust bacon and trust poultry. These statements apply to the ordinary retailer who has no gilt-edged trade. The retailer who supplies a Rockefeller or a Vanderbilt can buy his turkeys from Delaware or Rhode Island, and he can have his own private brand of sausages, but the average butcher must depend on the open market,

The relation between the beef trust and the butchers is now like the relation between the brewers and the saloon keepers. It is a case of mortgage.

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organization, and it is too well up occasion.

After an absence of three years we again assemble in the metropolis of the Panhandle for our fifth annual this 30 cents per head. meeting. Your town has made a wonderful growth since we last met with you, and so has our association. time and now we feel that we have from us. attained the size of a good, big school;

but our mission will not be complete went to the different packing houses until the majority of the men in the and asked the heads of these houses Panhandle engaged in the live stock business are members of this body.

I think I speak the sentiments of forbade it, and we have to have their every cowman here when I say that support in the dockage of hogs,' look with pride upon the growth which meant that with their help they of this city of the Plains; for to you could dock your hogs and you pay the we feel that we can look for a market man for doing it. We made a kick at no distant date, and should I have on the weight of the hay. You all the alotted time of man, three score know that those bales of hay do not the allotted time of man, three score years and ten, I expect to see going weigh over sixty or seventy pounds, from here packing house products by train loads bound for the Oriental yet you are charged with 100 pounds. Does the commission man(ever make markets, via the Panama canal. You a kick? You also know that 25 cents will no doubt say that I am extravat yardage is unreasonable, after paying gant in my predictions, but gentlemen, \$1 per 100 for hay that costs \$5 and look back twenty years and see what less per ton. Gentlemen, we have a our great Panhandle country was then. kick to make all along the line. There This was the last and best port of are tricks in all trades but ours; let our great public domain to be wrested us get together and combine as best from the Indian and the buffalo, and

we can. the next ten years will see far greater The combines are all made up of changes than have the past twenty. middle men; the producer nor con-Twenty years ago this great Panhan sumer have any voice in, yet they foot dle had not a mile of railroad in it; all the bills. That is why the consumer today some eighteen counties have reaps none of the benefits of the low railroads, and some as many as three. prices we are getting for our cattle. I have heard Panama canal talk

We will not be alone in this fight; from boyhood; but it is all talk; it was he Cattle Raisers' Association of left to your Uncle Sam to build that Texas is making a manly fight on canal, and he will do it speedily, too. these very questions, as is the Na-He has always brought to a successful tional Live Stock Association, and we termination any job that he has undershould join with them and see if the taken, and as was said by an eminent writer many years ago, "Link the two producer shall not have some voice in these questions in which he is more great oceans and you make the Gulf interested than any other. As said in the beginning of my talk, of Mexico the Mediterranean of the

Western Hemisphere." expect to see the packers here, and No wonder we should look anxiously in order to maintain them, we must for its completion, for it will then throw more than half of the world's prepare the material which we have within our borders. Those of us who population from 5,000 to 10,000 miles were fortunate enough to visit the fat nearer to us by water transportation, stock show at the convention at Fort thereby placing our products on the Worth will bear me out when I say Oriental markets cheaper than we can that there were cattle at that exhibit ship to New York by rail, but this matter will be discussed by abler tonthat would be a credit to the state of In talking with one of the Illinois. gues than mine. Now, gentlemen, men who had prepared some cattle for we will take up the cow business as that exhibit I asked what would be it stands today, and I think I voice the the difference in cost of finishing the sentiments of every cowman present steers here and in Illinois. He said ganism being a protozoan or animal when I say that the prices received the advantage is largely in favor of are far below the cost of production. Texas, as we have nearly two months What brought about this depression? advantage in climate, as there is six weeks or two months that we do well to make a steer hold his own in Illi-of Agriculture between 1890 and 1892 All other farm products are bringing a good living price. Is there an over-production of cattle? Statistics do not nois. Now two months of climate is that cattle affected with splenetic show that this is the reason for the cheap food. In some counties they fever were entirely incapable of trans-sel climate, but in Texas it is the mitting the disease by ordinary congreat slump in values of the cow. Nearly every one says that the packer. cheapest thing we have. I am not here to defend has done it. Mr. Packer; he has always seemed able all the requirements for making good infection must be carried from one to take care of himself and is no doubt beef and pork; they are not experi- animal to another through some medireaping a rich harvest from the low ments but have been proven. prices we are forced to take. I think

We must prepare ourselves for the you will all bear me out in what I say great change that has taken place. mitted by either food or water. These about the commission man when I The big ranches are passing out; for say that he had something to do tomany years we found ready sale in the ward bringing about this depression. great northwest for our young steers, rier and disseminator of the disease, Not that he would willingly do you an but that day is about passed. The and that that process was through the injustice, but in his anxiety to do businorthwestern man now says that he not that he loved you less, but can't handle our steers unless we sell when the female tick matured (which He at about the price we have been get- requires about thirty days), on an inthat he loved the 50 cents more. has advanced many millions of dollars ting for calves from the feeders of fected cow, the blood with which she to cattlemen on the range which has Ohio, Indiana, Missouri, Nebraska and filled herself, and from the material cost the cowman from 15 to 20 per Kansas.

Xansas. The eastern feeder will come nearer tains the pyrosoma or disease-produccent, and in the face of the hard winterss, dry summers and declining mar- paying us the value of our improved ing germ, and by the slow process of convened for its final session. L. A. kets has bankrupted many of our most cattle than any one else, if we have assimilation and changing into the Allen, a Kansas City commission man, cheers.

a dividend of 30 cents to pay back to members which I respectfully submi stood for me to go into details on this the shipper, and as all our stock was to you for endorsement: held by shippers, the exchanges made B. B. Payne, E. C. and A. McCart-a howl and said we were violating the ney, W. R. Evants, T. H. Gilliland, J

W. O'Keefe, S. S rules of the exchange by giving back C. Gilliland, R. Suits were Evants, Tom McDonald, W. A. Hamilbrought to compel us to quit business; ton, G. V. Carter, T. L. Coffee, J. S hey went to the packers and insisted Coleman, J. K. Zimmerman, G. W. Sitthat they should not buy from us, and ter, F. R. Grisson, H. C. Beal, J. W. We were in our baby clothes at that the packers finally would not buy Gordon, James Bors, R. T. Alexander J. H. Holland, William Dorney, Wal-A committee, of which I was one, lace & Turner, J. E. Tucker & Co.

Cabe Adams, J. T. Rutherford, J. M Lemons, Z. C. Collier, McIntosh Bros. why it was that they could boycott us, J. R. T. Bassett, Thornton Jones, John and they said, "The commission men Heckman, J. W. Murphy, Gov. N Browning, L. A. Knight, W. T. Camp-bell, W. H. Farqua, John W. Veale.

AFTERNOON SESSION. The association convened again at 2 meeting. His subject was "Insects and Parasites Causing Disease among Cat- 90 degrees Fahrenheit.

Col. Dean said in part: "It is a matter of common knowldge that the boophilus annulatus tick s in some way responsible for the dis-

a single cell organism known as pyro- mal. By that method the disease was some plasma. in the red blood corpuscle of the infected animal and when it reaches maturity within that corpuscle it prolificates

they come into contact, going through mal. the same process of development with

quently it will readily be seen that the free from access to the open markets AMARILLO GETS NEXT CONVEN- the packers had to arrange to store loss of so much blood must be an im- of the country. It is gratifying to me portant factor in reducing strength of the infected animal; but men of the Panhandle of Texas, that an the principal difficulty arises from efficient remédy for the tick has been the inability of the diseased animal to found in the crude petroleum which is execrete or throw off the broken up produced in the greatest of abundance blood. This speedily vitiates the organs known as the liver and kidneys, communicating to their cell tissues the at Quanah, Texas, in the fall of 1903 necrosis (death) of the rapidly decaying broken blood. This germ or orgerm (not bacteria, or vegetable) can only exist in some living thing. We have tact; or, in other words, that it was proved that we can raise in abundance not a contagious disease, but that the cal regulations at point of destination; um; that the nature of the fever germ precluded its being carried or transexperiments further reveal that the boophilus tick is the only natural car-

> second generation of the tick; that terest

next few days of the employed in mating. After that the male drops off and dies; the female tick remains attached to her host, growing rapidly for about two weeks longer, had entitled him to a rest, and sugor- in all from 28 to 30 days, when, gested that a younger man and one being fully matured, being about onehalf of an inch in length and onewho was a better parliamentarian than himself be chosen for this high fourth of an inch broad and nearly office. He was forced to take his seat before a perfect storm of "Noes" and that thick, she loosens her hold on the before a perfect storm of "Noes" and calls for the "question." William Haranimal on which she has matured, and drops to the earth, where she rell came forward and put the quesfinds shelter, usually under the droption to the house which was answered pings left by her recent host upon by a torrent of "Ayes" and cheers for her leaving the bed ground. Within the president. The election was so about a week the mother tick will hearty and so unanimous that Mr. Bughave finished laying her complement bee withdrew his objections and feelof something over 2,000 eggs. When ingly accepted the honor, thanking the she has completed this, she dies. The onvention and promising his best ef-

to that time covered their true skin.

By this moulting they develop a fourth

pair of legs, four on each side. The

time that is required to hatch these eggs depends on the temperature of forts for its future welfare and sucm. Col. Albert Dean, from Bureau the atmosphere. They will usually 088 of Animal Statistics, addressed the hatch inside of thirty days, if the Brainard for re-election, to the office of temperature remains between 75 and secretary. Mr. Brainard was elected

y acclamation. He came to the front The experiments made by the United nd surprised even his most intimate States department of agriculture in the friends with the eloquence of his short early 90's revealed but two possible methods of the transmission of splenespeech of acceptance. W. C. Isaacs then nominated L. B. tic fever from one animal to another. Watkins of Quanah for first vice presease of cattle known as splenetic fever The one was by a direct transfusion dent. The election was unanimous. T. J. Richards for second vice pres This disease is caused by an organism of the blood from the affected animal ident. that is peculiar to cattle alone, and is to the system of the susceptible aniident was-declared elected by acclama-

This organism is found set up in a much shorter period than For treasurer the name of J. T. Holwhen artificially infected with the land of Amarillo was presented. He young virulent tick. It was also conwas declared elected by acclamation. clusively proven that young calves of Just here the audience demanded a or increases by parting in the the improved breeds of cattle in the speech from Charles Goodnight, the middle from the larger end to the north could be successfully immunized "father of the cattle business in the Panhandle." Mr. Goodnight respondsmaller, thus becoming two germs, and rendered fever-proof by being inwhich breaks open the corpuscle; the oculated during the early portions of ed with a few words in reference to Mr, organisms thus released rapidly re- their lives (under four months old) Bugbee's suggestion that a parliamenenter other corpuscles with which with the blood from an infected anitarian was needed for office of presi-dent. Said the speaker, "Take my

Then as the boophilus annulatus tick such rapidity that in severe attacks is the only natural medium through of splenetic fever ten pounds of red which the contagion of splenetic fever advice and steer clear of parliamentary practices and politics. It is blood corpuscles may be destroyed in can be disseminated, the question of brains, common sense and honesty you twenty-four hours. There are approxi- being able to rid the southern cattle of need in the chair, and not parliamenmately fifty pounds of red blood in these ticks is the only obstacle which tary tomfoolery." He was loudly applauded. the average 1,00-pound cow, conse-

stands in the way of such cattle being the to be able to announce to the stock. The choosing of a town wherein to in the southeastern portion of your state, and that the experiments made nce of a new Richmond on the field.

have resulted in a regulation being promulgated by the honorable secre-tary of agriculture, under authority of law, to the effect that when cattle town The originating in the splenetic fever while Amarillo, too, wanted the plum. George Browning and Judge Paul trust puts its articles of food in cold spoke for Amarillo. Hon. J. G. Wither- storage. quarantined district have been properly dipped in crude petroleum, under the supervision of an inspector of the United States bureau of animal indusspoon, who made such a hit with his "Tick" speech at Quanah two years of cattle supply that it does not buy try and certified to by him, they may ago, spoke for Quanah. L. B. Watbe moved into any state or territory for any purpose, subject only to the lokins helped him out on the second. In other words, the trust controls the For Dalhart Ed. C. Hyde spoke feel- sources of supply and also regulates

and further, that the authorities of the principal states and territories which furnish a market for Texas cattle have signified their willingness to accept such cattle when so dipped and certified to, and to announce to you that dipping vats have been authorized and established for such purposes at the Fort Worth stock yards at Fort Worth, and San Antonio, Texas.

cattlemen preferred Amarillo. Before N. P. Willis of Canadian addressed a tenth of the ballots had been countthe convention on "The Panama Caual." ed the vote stood \* Amarillo 25, Dalhart He spoke well and held continued inalled a halt on the count and withdrew

WEDNESDAY'S PROCEEDINGS

his town. Quanah followed by mov-Promptly at 9 a. m. the association ing that the vote for Amarillo be made unanimous, which was done with dressed beef industry and exploited all Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode

Illustrative of the sentiment prevailing. nation. Mr. Bugbee then claimed the atized their operations, following the genin Texas toward the beef trust, the folfloor and modestly asked to be allowed eral plan of the Standard Oil Company, o decline the honor. He thought that the beef trust buys up all rivals as soor owing extract from the San Angelo Press his four year's service in the chair as they grow big enough to be aggravatis to the point:

The Press never counsels the breaking ing. The trust absorbs and assimilates everything in sight. or dodging of the law of the land. Yet The corporations in the beef trust have the only way to defeat unlawful combinanormous ranches in the far west, where tions in their efforts to control the prices they grow their own cattle. They have of the necessities of life seems to be in sands of cattle and refrigerator cars forming other unlawful combinations for thou for the transportation of their live stock the same purpose.

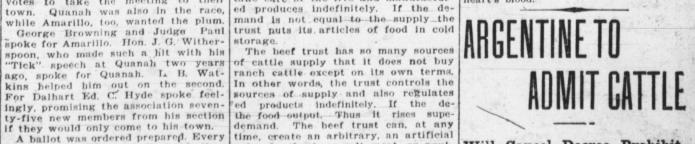
So it is with the beef trust. Another and manufactured products. They have secret contracts with rallroads and other trust must be formed for the purpose of transportation companies, whereby they bursting this trust. With such a purpose receive rebates from the list rates of in view, however, the newly formed trust freightages. They have agents in every would not be an "unlawful combination." state in the union, buying up live stock, Now, there is absolutely no hope of relief poultry and produce. By carrying butter, from the present manipulations of the eggs and poultry in the same refrigerator sell to this buyer for the want of comcars in which they transport fresh meat petitive bids. The stockman afterwards the beef trust saves extra freight, and is stock market, save through the medium of a cattlemen's trust. It may take the enabled to undersell small competitors. The trust also carries salt meats and form of an independent packery or it may take the form of a gigantic corporatheir by-products in the refrigerator cars,

tion with millions of dollars capital to and thus can undersell on all those articontrol the price of cattle on the hoof. Either plan would suffice. But the inde-

ARMOUR AND SWIFT PIONEERS pendent packery proposition is the easier, The late Philip D. Armour and the because it does not require such a large late Gustavus F. Swift were the ploamount of money nor the co-operation of ncers in the dressed beef industry, so many manners of men. A short time They perceived the opportunity for ago the papers told of a stockman that stocking the vast grazing plains of the took a bunch of beef stuff to one of the west with cattle and selling their meat northern markets. Notwithstanding evin the large cities. The plains-fed catery packery in the country was represented there, but one lone bidder appeared to tle did not cost so much to feed as the cattle on the small farms throughout make him an offer, and he was forced to the cast. To collect 25,000 cattle from saw his shipment of beeves parceled out, each packing house getting a portion. eastern farms would require 100 buyers in 100 different localities, with 100 Some of the papers of the county separate shipments, 100 rehandlings doubted, while others denied, the truth-

fulness of this story. and no shipment large enough for a re-Now here's one that can be proven: On the other hand, 25,000 cattle A San Angelo sheepman had several could be collected from one ranch on cars of muttons in Fort Worth. Reprethe plains, shipped in one lot, one railsentatives from each of the packing housroad without rehandling. Here was s there looked at them. Only one of quick action, concentration, enonomy, repates. Armour & Co., Swift & Co., them made him an offer. He sold one car to the only bidder. Another packing house Nelson, Morris & Co. and Hammond & man shortly after the sale had been made. Co., developed the western cattle trade hunted him up and offered him a lower into one of the largest industries in price for another car, the muttons bethe world. Handling so many cattle, ing all the same grade. He declined the offer, asking the same price. The buyer them, and also had to study out plans was candid, probably not being desirous for utilizing every part of the aniof double dealing and frankly told him hold the next annual convention was maj from the hoof to the ear. What that he would not give it, but would take next on order of business. This elec- they couldn't sell as fresh meat they half of those S- bought. All of which They boiled the hoofs for he made good.

tion is always awaited with great in- canned. They boiled the hoofs for terest and that interest was greatly glue. They now make extracts, essences Handle these fellows with gloves, if you enhanced in this instance by the pres- and soups. Nothing goes to waste will. Dance to their music and the more In Chicago, Kansas City, South Omayou dance the more enraptured they be-Dalhart was on hand with a strong ha and other western points the trust ome with the movement of your feet. The lelegation who had been working hard has vast stock yards and cold storage only way to curb them is to make war on for several days to corral enough plants. These enable the trusts to them, and may the fight be for their votes to take the meeting to their take care of the live and manufactur- heart's blood.



Will Cancel Decree Prohibiting Importation of Stock From New England

official report just made that the foot and mouth disease has disappeared in

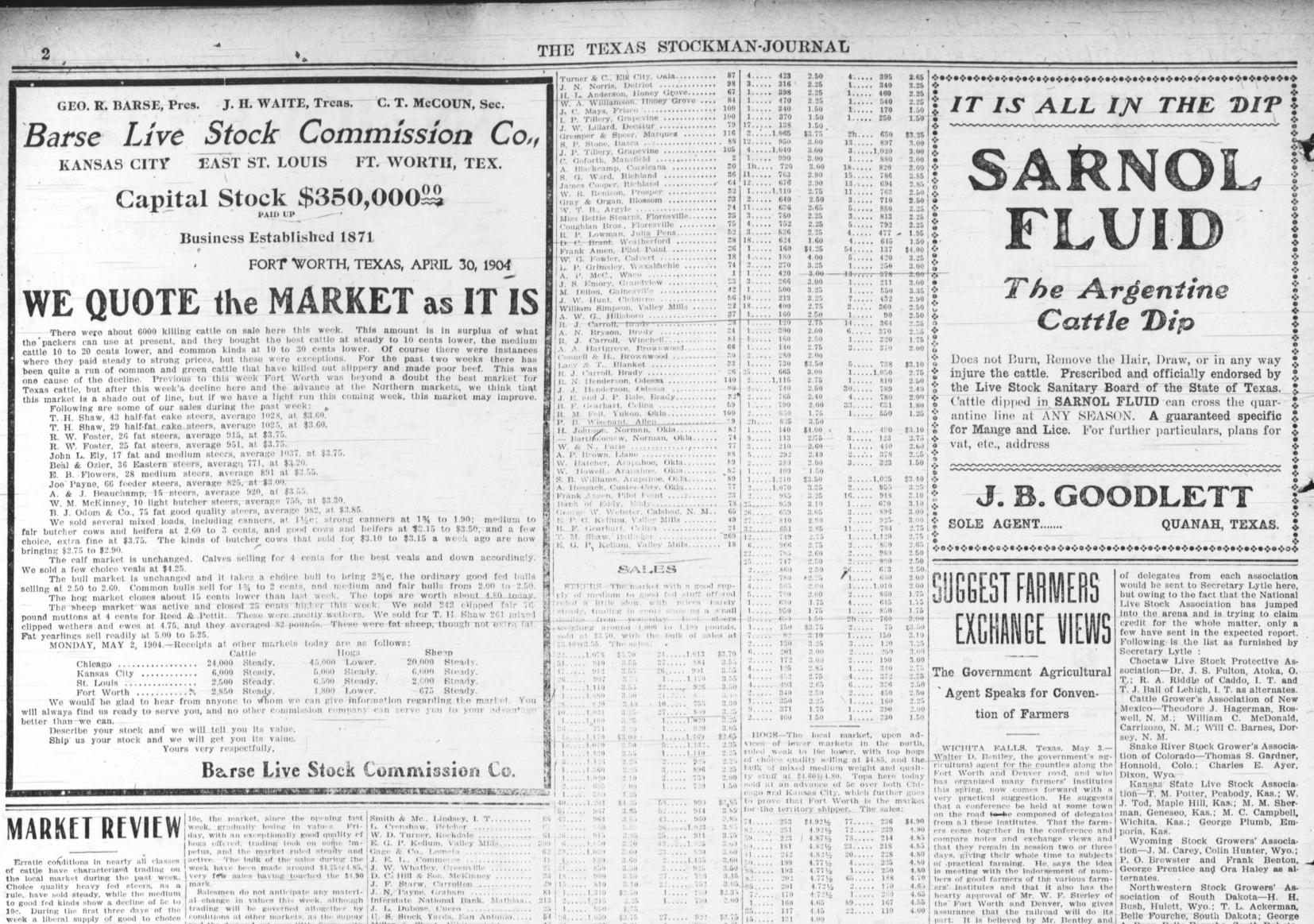
seat in the convention hall at this time price for fresh or salt meat, or poulwas occupied by a cowman wearing try, or butter or eggs. It can put the association hadge, and all were on millions of eggs in cold storage and the qui vive, expecting a hot and close keep them there six months. That is fight. But as the ballot was being more than the farmer can do. The counted it was soon evident that the beef trust buys the supplies of all the NEW YORK, May 2 .- In view of thu large egg hatcheries. Gustavus F. Swift was the great organizer of the combine. He had a ge-nius for the systematic development solved, says a Herald dispatch from Bue-

of business. P. D. Armour stuck to nos Ayres, Argentina, to cancel the de-

cattle slaughtering and grain specu-lating, but G. F. Swift developed the from Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont,

demand. The beef trust can, at

the by-products. He extended the Island,



160 147 4.45 assurance that the railroad will do its Belle Fourche, South Dakota: George week a liberal supply of good to choice conditions at other markets, as the supply U. S. Stock Yards, San Antonio..... beef steers were offered, both the quality and the demand cut very little figure with Miller & Short, Whitewright ..... 131 4.00 part: It is believed by Mr. Bentley and others that in this way the interest in A. Ross, Belle Fourche, South Dakota.  $1, \dots, 950$  $26, \dots, 1, 048$ 3.65 23 ..... \$4.871/2 

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Lindsey, I. T.8524...1.0292.5023...1.0573.6520.-sion men are advising their customers tohold all such cattle for a few weeks untilthe market either shows some improve-ment or the cattle piek up more flesh.Calves have made a jump in values of25c. the choice light veals selling around\$4@4.25, and the medium grades at \$2.50(33.Bulls have been in light supply, butWith little demand, the market closedSaturday at unchanged prices from lastKerk.Hogs have suffered a decline of 5c to .1.029 23....1,057 3.65 95 3.20 farming in this country. Let us consider 100 3.00 the best kind of crops to plant under the 57..... 225 \$4.95 59 ... 236 \$4.95 conditions that confront us. 337 90.... 163 4.5 10.... 201 4.821/2 126 4.26 3.00 81... 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(San Antonio Express.)

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Delegates chosen to represent the Western South Dakota Stock Growers at the Denver conference on railroad problems May 3 are:

C. K. Howard. F. M. Stewart. E. de Ricqles.

throughout.

fully.

#### ADVISES CONCILIATION

President Howard advises conciliatory and reasonable attitude toward the railroads. He said he had been told by those in authority that this policy would be very likely to result in the restoration of return stock He advocated organization passes. and heartily approved of standing up for the rights of stockmen, but thought nothing would be gained by ignoring the rights of the railroads. Violent agitation he thought was entirely out

of order and unnecessary. Mr. de Rigles said the main reason there was so little demand for Texas cattle to go to the northern ranges was bad railroad service. Stockmen could stand the rate of \$45 per car from Texas to. South Dakota, but cattle are now so long on the road that when they reach their destination in the north they are weakened and often emaciated by the hardships of the trip to such an extent that they could not recover before winter was upon them and the result meant severe winter losses, added to the other troubles of the northwestern range men.

#### PASSES LEAST OF TROUBLE

United States Senator Joseph M. Carey of Wyoming, in an address to the convention, did not hesitate to say that the return pass was a very small matter to the stockmen as compared with the wretchedly bad service the at \$20." railroads had been giving during the last few years.

Still he thought the railroads ought 2,500 head." at least to send home one man with every ten cars of stock. He said there was no doubt that the return pass negotiations abruptly at this juncture. States. If you wish to sell your farm, privilege had been considerably abused The conversation occurred in the Harney a great many good hearted, but House and adequately illustrates the presthoughtless shippers, but that fact did ent condition of things on this part of not, in his estimation, justify the rail-roads in making a sweeping rule to "To many kids and dogs," said a cat-

the pen of Walter B. Stevens, secretary ing to the slow service of the railroads of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition. The the young cattle brought up from the eries is therefore, doubly official.

south were in such weakened shape Thousands of people all over the coun that the severe winter and spring try feel sorrow at the thought of the storms caused large losses." hemeral character of this greatest of all

Railroads must furnish relief this expositions. The Gardens, Highways, Laseason, said Senator Carey, and if coons, Palaces of Nations, Amusement they did not give a lower rate and Halls, which for seven months will inspire better service they would not haul the rapture of visitors from everywhere, cattle to° the northwestern ranges during 1904.

The proclamation of the Texas Cattle Raisers' Association calling for the Arab in the poem, and be seen no more. congress of stockmen at Denver, May 8. was received with loud plaudits.



ing of Fat Beef on the Range

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Is Growing Worse

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The following correspondence of the Chicago Live Stock World from Rapid City, S. D., presents the northwestern view of the spring trading situation:

"Want any cattle this year?" "No, I'm all in. Got no place to put em.

"I can lay you down a bunch of twos

"Tell you what I'll do. You sell 'em without additional security and I'll take

The man with a commission to sell a bgi bunch of southern twos broke off

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The Stockman is doing its share of helpful work. It has arranged to secure for its readers the complete set, as issued, of official photographic reproductions, representing the choicest scenes and most brilliant features, as worthy mementos of his section. the most wonderful gathering of the arts, sciences and industries of all nations. The possessor of this elaborate series of World's Fair views will be as familiar

eign representations and works of art as any visitor to the exposition itself. Mental pictures fade very rapidly, especially where the variety of scenes and views is "The Forest City" portfolios will picture them for us forever. The series also con-

stitute an educational possession, which very one of our readers will highly prize. distribution begins next Monday, when Part 1 will be ready, comprising when Part 1 will be ready, comprising sixteen large photographic reproductions of several of the buildings already com-pleted and of notable groups in connec-tions with the dedication ceremonies.

North have just completed a tour of Texas and viewed its resources and nterviewed its landowners and local association agents, for the sole purpose of better presenting Texas opportuni-

ties to the homeseeker and investor n older states. This association is the most eflicient of its kind in existence, and

has agents everywhere in the United town or other property, or if you de-sire capital for factories, mercantile establishments, or any of the indus-tries, please address R. S. Lemon, Sec-

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retary Immigration Bureau, Dept. A. Frisco Building, Saint Louis Mo.

Ed Carver, the Henrietta cattleman, while at the cattle convention at Amarillo last week, became imbued with the spirit of President Turney, who kicked the other fellow and then himself when he J. F. Green & Co. had nine loads of steers at Fort Worth Monday. Both mem-

sald to cattlemen at Fort Worth: "We want the railroad to treat us right, and bers of the firm are in the city and they eport the weight at 986 and the price if we are guilty of any corrupt practice toward the roads we ought to quit them. Ed points a moral in the following: "Th James T. Green of Gregory came up railroad and the cattlemen remind me o Saturday afternoon and will remain over a yoke of young steers when they are until Monday. He shipped nine cars of first broken; at first they won't move until Monday. He shipped nine cars of cattle to Fort Worth yesterday, and will of course be a little solicitous until, he hears from them Monday. The rain of Thursday and Friday did not extend to their necks are both sore on the off side

from the rubbing of the yoke. It is my opinion that they will never accomplish Oscar Dewees has just closed a trade much until they get with J. M. Chittim for 750 choice cows and pull together." much until they get us against the tongu

and calves off the Santa Rosa ranca. ---. The cattle will be placed in Mr. Dewees' 'The Goldfrank, Frank & Co.'s shipm pastures in Wilson county. The Express of twenty=one cars of cattle shipped fro representative's rabbit foot was a dead failure in assisting him to find some one Eagle, Pass were due on the St market yesterday, but up to a late who would be certain about the price. in the afternoon neithe Frank Rhea of the Katy had heard f them since they letf Seda J. E. Carroll, who has taken part in the roping contests at the San Antonio In-ternational Fair for the past two years, delay, if there is one, to the unprece

won first prize in a contest at Chickasha, dented rains in Miss on San Jacinto day. He tied his steers telegrams from then down in thirty-one seconds. The prize was Left Denison at 10:10 \$250. Mr. Carroll could not do the work here for four times the amount. The at 5:45 p. m., reached difference is most likely in the steers. m. Sunday, left there at 12 reached Sedalia at 2 p. m., thus mak

Naylor & Jones, with ranches in La the run from Denison to Muskogee at th Salle county, have closed a deal with W. H: Allen of Victoria, administrator Muskogee to Parsons at twenty miles per of the estate of Jerry Driscoll, deceased, hour and from Parsons to Sedalia at eigh for about 900 steer yearlings. The con- teen miles. This is a good record, and if

mmigration to Texas. Three hundred and fifty agents of tract calls for 60 per cent of the en-this association from the East and the tract calls for 60 per cent of the en-the branding of last year, which was the cattlemen might run a blue line the control of the country were doing the country something over 1,600 head. The yearlings come from Refugio and Bee counties and will be received by Messrs. Naylor and C. B. Lucas is back from his ran

C. B. Lucas is back from his ranch

will be received by Messrs. Naylor and Jones on May 3. The price is \$9 per head. James E. Poole wired the Chicago Live Stock World last Wednesday from Miles City that the H. A. T Texas yearlings had been sold that day to L. W. Stacey at \$17 per head. This is just a little more than the boys have been threatening to at \$17 per head. This is just a little more than the boys have been threatening to pay for twos. In the future as in the past the Texas cowman will continue to pay little attention to what they say they are not going to do. It is what they be done," said he, "and it only remains for the moves interesting and profitable.

do that, proves interesting and profitable. for the initiative to be taken by some cattlemen who



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LOCATIONS IN TEXAS WANTED The Frisco System Land and Immigration Association is already turning ts share of the southwestern tide of

which will prove the astonishment of for-eigners, and the just pride of Americans, will disappear as effectively as the silent

with the grounds, buildings, exhibits, for-

denv return passage He thought some reasonable restric-tions and safeguards could easily be adopted that would be fair to stockdeal of responsibility and land stock in better condition. Referring to the Independent Pack-

ing Company scheme, Senator Carey deprecated the idea as being of any real value to stockmen in their present troubles.

OPPOSED TO "INDEPENDENT"

It is doubtful, even if a great packing business could be built up as has been outlined, whether men could be found with sufficient strength of character to resist the opportunity to ers are even more conservative in making go into a general combine if opporstimates. funity presented itself.

Any great packing house combine that would be seriously detrimental to the interests of stockmen would not be likely to last.

Even the railroad combinations were

## New U, S, Land Office

A branch of the United States land ofthe risk. fice will be opened in the western part of Beaver county, Oklahoma, in a days. The permanent site has not yet been decided on, but it will be at a point about thirty miles northwest of Stratford. Texas, the nearest railroad point. 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 Guy-A great deal of this section is underlaid with coal and a considerable body of it is rich in copper; both coal and copper mines are now being operated at a Fine fruits and vegetables are profit. 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 on the open range now-a-days and the business there for a bank, newspaper, hotel, 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 refused for large bodies of land, adjoining land that can be homesteaded. Price for locating 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 material advance is probable." nuisance.

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vorite pastime is chasing cattle. Each kid is followed by one or more dogs, and combination that renders the makmen, relieve the railroads from a good ing of fat beef on the range almost an This is the tone of the cattler means "I'm cleaning up," is his reply when asked if he intends to buy any southern The settler has fenced any ater, and

water, and cattlemen who provided igainst this contingency are few. Some express the opinion that not more

VICINITY OF than 50 per cent of the southern cattle turned on the South Dakota range last year will be brought in this season. Oth-"I could put out a lot of cattle if I

would consent to accept them as securi-ty," said a man who has been endeavoring, unsuccessfully, to make a deal for Cattle From That Section Bethree; months past and has ridden the range extensively in the efforts. "No-where have I had a cash offer. My people ing Sent to Indian Territory own south want to get rid of the cattle but are not willing to let them go on this 125 Cars Pass Through Fort pasis, with no added security. The pros

#### Worth This Morning FRANKLIN IS OUT OF IT

Harris Franklin declared to the Live Stock World man today that he would put no more cattle on the range-this year at least-and perhaps never again.

pective purchaser wants us to take all

of Pecos, Texas, is causing the whole "Too much chance about it," he said. sale shipment of cattle from that sec 'I've had enough and to spare. The settion to territory points and Kansas. tler can take a whirl at it now. I could One hundred and twenty-five cars of get the cattle cheap enough this year, but cattle from that section of the state we've no place to put 'em. The range passed through this city last night and cattleman is cleaning up; at least that is this morning over the Texas and Pa-his intention. What he is on the alert cific and further shipments are exhis intention. What he is on the alert for is the opportunity to cash." pected to follow as the grazing there

"A good game for the young man," said Thomas Tomb, of the Lake-Tomb Company. "I've seen all the ups and downs of the cattle business I hanker for That's why we are not putting out any cattle this year. We can't make beef reservation pasture proposition looks too expensive. We have found it that way, at least. My object now is to gather in my money and put it out at 5 per cent. As I said before, the cattle business is a good proposition for a young man who will ride the range and devote personal attention to his business. It cannot be han-

dled successfully at long range." George Moorehead has bought no southern cattle this year and says he is not in the market. "There will be a good opportunity to get in, but it hasn't presented itself yet," he said. "Liquidation is not over. There is a world of cattle in the country and they must go to market. I do not say that prices have not touched bottom, but I am confident that while the material advance is probable.'



NOCONA, TEXAS

The Dallas News says that a prominent S. A. HUGHES, attorney representing a railroad corpora-tion who attended the hearing of the General Immigration Agent:

ained.

em prevailing now; that of trying to ge attlemen before Judge Prouty last week verything there on Monday; but all n Fort Worth was very much surprised at the testimony introduced relative to s realize that something is going to hap pen to some of us when we knowing rush in more cattle than there is a de he poor service. He is perhaps the only nan connected with the rallway service mand for. While we are about remedyly Texas who was not thoroughly posted vils we should not overlook this one f on the subject and it would be generous which we alone are responsible." o assume that he has been recently re-

Captain John T. Lytle, secretary of th Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas came in from Fort Worth Saturday morn The San Antonio Oil Works, of which ing and will be in this section perhap

detail work incident to reducing th

novement to a system. There is a sy

L. and F. G. Hillje are proprietors, shipped fifteen cars of cattle to Fort three or four days on official bauines Worth Sunday via the "Katy." They left He reports everything moving alor Worth at 6:35 Monday morning, or in nineteen hours and five minutes. Frank over the efforts of the cattlemen to Rhea, live stock agent of the "Katy," intimated that the only reason the train eventually get justice at the hands of the railroads. These are two ways of was not run on the passenger schedule doing this. First by an amicable under

for the cattle and they went on to St. preferable but as the roads have force the issue, the cowman will not be the first to say, "Hold, enough?" "We die Louis Monday afternoon.

----Colonel Ike T, Pryor is ir from his not get any rain at Fort Worth the last Evalde ranch, where he spent the greater few days," said he to the Express, part of last week. He says he had a pretty am glad south Texas had some and also fair grass rain Thursday night. Colonel has prospects for more. No. I did not at Pryor spent a day at Fort Worth last tend the meeting of the Panhandle cat

week, during the hearing before Judge Prouty of the interstate commerce com-mission, and having been a witness, did ance. The only sale I have heard of An extended drought in the vicinity not care to discuss the matter further as having been consummated recently than to state that he had great hopes of is the J. A. steers, but I do not know relief for the cattlemen from some of who bought them nor the price paid their burdens and to urge the cattlemen There has been considerable figuring go to stand by the Texas association, which ing on in north Texas even prior to the is doing such valiant work in their be- Amarillo meeting, but the result will only half. be known after the shipments are made ----

The first shipment of the bovine family is practically exhausted. W. O. Neal, the Fort Worth cattleman Men accompanying the shipments of who, with his family, has spent the past four or five months in San Antonio for the new regulations of the bureau of cattle report that the drought is almost unprecedented, no appreciable the benefit of his health, left for home animal industry for dipping in Beau-rainfall having occurred since last Saturday night. "I hope 1 will not find since last it necessary to seek a healthier clime El Paso. C. B. Northrup of this city bad at present that the shipment of the next fall," said he to the Express at-cattle is the only way to save them. urday afternoon, "but if I do I know F. Lippold of El Paso. Dr. Joseph W F. Lippold of El Paso. Dr. Joseph V Heavy shipments of cattle over the where to find it. It is not necessary to Parker, the federal inspector, with headquarters in this city, issued the bill o joint track are also reported this send me any literature setting forth the health Saturday and it is a source. morning to Kansas City in readiness beauty, grandeur and health-giving qualities of San Antonio, for I know all about gratification to him as well as Mr. North for the Monday market. them. I shall spend the summer on rup that the experiment was a complete Fifteen cars passed through this city success so far as removing the ticks goes this morning booked to Kansas City the ranch at Quanah. I understand we with about twenty cars from Van am just a little anxious to get up and 1stil instant, under Dr. Parker's supervise

on and Saturday he pronounced her er Horn billed to the same destination; see how things look." tirely free from ticks and in every way a train was made up in this city for competent to take her ride of 625 miles t J. F. Hovenkamp; the big shorthorn Louis and a train of twenty-five breeder of Fort Worth, spent a portion the Pass City. Dr. Parker, in discussing of Sunday and Monday in the city and the subject with an Express representa cars passed through over the Santa Fe headed for territory points.

left Monday afternoon for a short trip tive, Saturday afternoon, seld: "Th down to Corpus Christi. While here he Spindle Top oil was used and after th John L. Pennington, live stock agent met James F. Green of Gregory, who is detention of the cow for five days no il the king-bee among shorthorn breeders in, effects were perceptible. Mr. Northrug South Texas, and the two were in con-reports a slight diminution of the milk for the Frisco in Texas, said this morning that every day cattlemen were arranging for the movement of their cattle to pastures in the territory. The work sultation regarding the quarantine exhibit supply since Monday and this may be at of moving the cattle to pasturage has at the World's Fair for some time Mon- tributable to the dipping or it may not

day. When they take the initiative the other breeders will only be too glad to join hands in showing the world for the first time what the south, and especially Texas, is doing in the production of cattle been delayed in the hopes that sufficient rain would come which make unnecessary the taking of Texas cattle into the territory country, but in this the stockmen of this state have been disappointed and the movement is now fairly under way. It is that are equal to those raised anywhere Bray of El Paso in regard to her and asked him to keep a close watch on her expected that the number of Texas cattle on the globe. for several weeks and report to me if that will go on grass in the territory

John Dyer returned Sunday night from a trip to the Nueces. Bap Woodley has a pasture over in Zavala, or on the line of Zavala and Uvalde, and he spent a por-tion of his time there. From what he says, the fish in that immediate section ountry will be very large. There has been scattering rains over the cattle country in the state, but not a pasture over in Zava'a, or on the line of any inspector in the service, I know he nough to warrant the cattlemen keeping Zavala and Uvalde, and he spent a por-meir stock on home ranges. Zavala and Uvalde, and he spent a por-tion of his time there. From what he fects should they develop." their stock on home ranges.

their stock on home ranges. This morning the Denver road officials received information that light rains have been falling for a day or so all the way from Fort Worth to Texline. In some places the precipitation was as much as half an inch. Even this light fall will be of vast benefit to stockmen and farmers in the Panhandle country. Tion of his time there. From what he says, the fish in that immediate section will soon be compelled to either grow will soon be compelled to either grow will soon be compelled to either grow the woods if he and Mr. Woodley visit that section in pairs very often. Unlike most men who tell fish stories, Mr. Dyer did not dwell on his success as a fisher-in the Panhandle country.



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#### THE WESTERN RANGE

John Carlisle, a canny Scot and one imal that will nearest meet his ideal, of the leading stockmen of Nolan is the end for which he works. county, was in the city last week, is in need of more rain, as yet there several pedigrees the breeder finally has been no great amount of suffer- runs across a line of breeding that ing, and his cattle are improving in has produced animals very near his condition right along. Mr. Carlisle ideal, and these animals have been West, but when these stories are slft- of breading produce the animal that ed down, it is found there is little he wishes to obtain. Putting aside foundation for them. He thinks that any individual merit of male or fenearly all ranches in that section have male, doesn't he have by far a betmaterially helped the cattle case he is pretty certain of getting through a very tight place. Mr. Carlisle says that when the pres-

state of about \$40,000,000. He does helfer calves for breeding purposes. as is evidenced by the following exnot regard this as a total loss, how- If he continues to use this strain of tract from the Houston Post: "Rep ever, as much of it will be recovered bulls he will gradually impair the resentatives of practically every railin the appreciation of values soon to constitution of his whole herd by in- road in the state congregated in the materialize. It simply serves to show breeding. To prevent this he must offices of Baker, Botts, Parker & Garwhat the loss would be at this time bring in new blood. He therefore wood yesterday morning, and remained if the owners of these cattle were seeks new bulls of another line of in session from 10 o'clock until noon, compelled to close them out at the breeding, but the question immediate- and again met in the afternoon, reprevailing prices. Fortunately, the ly comes up as to what line of breed- maining behind closed doors nearly cattle owners have not been compelled ing he can use that will "nick" well the entire afternoon. It is known that to sacrifice all their holding at the with the line he has been using and the object of the meeting was to conprevailing prices, as the banks have produce equally good or better re- sult with reference to the suits instigenerally displayed a very liberal pol- sults. Here again the value of know- tuted against the railways of the state icy and forced no collections where ing pedigrees is of vital importance by the Cattle Raisers' Association of there was a reasonable prospect of to him. By studying the different Texas, whose members allege certain the ranchman being able to pay out. lines of breeding he can find out what grievances against the roads over Some failures have occurred among strains have been known to "nick" which they are obliged to ship their the cattlemen, but the total number well with the strain he was been cattle. It will be remembered that the has been surprisingly small. His ob- using. If he finds what he wants, association was given a hearing bedress all Business Letters to THE servation has been that so long as a the probabilities of his success will fore the Interstate Commerce Comman has grass and water in abundance be many times increased over what mission on April 18, and the Commis for his stuff he is in no danger from it would perhaps have been had he sion has set June 6 as the date for the banks or any other source. In gone out and bought other bulls with hearing the evidence to be submitted fact, the man who is fortunate enough no knowledge of their breeding, but in rebuiltal by the railroads. The first to have these two great requisites is depending only on appearance.

Still many men sneer at pedigrees the second will take place in St and say that they are not worth the Louis." Instead of putting up a stubent hand all the way through. Mr. Carlisle says the cattle on his while of looking at, and perhaps some born fight to prevent the cattlemen

he has had absolutely no loss this but in the greater number of cases tice to which they are entitled, and season. He usually loses a few head and especially in those mentioned which they mean to have, the railways of young stuff with blackleg, but has above, these grounds are few. If we would save money and make friends been spared even that experience this could eliminate all uncertainty as for themselves by taking immediate eason, and has not lost a single ani- to the character of a bull's get, then action to place live stock freight mal. There is not much trading be pedigree might be dispensed with. In rates on a more just and equitable ing done out that way at this time, the struggle for individual excellence basis. They should bear in mind that but he thinks the prospects are grow. in eevry steer sold the ranchman who the cattle industry is not in condition ng brighter in that direction.

VALUE OF PEDIGREES The following article on the value

of pedigrees and a knowledge of the and must therefore select his fresh bulls from strains known to mate subject by Texas range men, is furwell with females similar to his own. nished The Stockman-Journal by Mr. While we have cattle whose progenty per. John C. Burns, a senior student in in any way differs from the parent, so the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical long will pedigrees be of service in College, who has just completed his endeavoring to eliminate the uncercourse in the study of herd books: tainties of breeding. This is a subject of growing im-

ortance to every man that deals in THE BEEF TRUST ock whether he be a breeder of ire bred cattle or a ranchman who

Reports from Washington indicate hat the federal investigation of the ideavors to improve and grade up beef trust is developing some facts that s cattle by the 'use of pure bred are not at all surprising, but the pubills on the range. All will admit lie has not much comfidence in the at the knowledge of pedigrees is result. The recent suggestion made by H. M. Sims, of this city, that the vital importance to the former, and cattlemen should organize a combinashow the importance of it to the tion to fight the trust by adopting trust tter is the object of this article. ethods, finds a responsive echo in the It is easily seen how the knowledge ollowing article clipped from the San

the pedigrees of a male and female applied in the operations of the reeder. He has the animal that he sires-its form, style and quality--packers as to buying and selling prices o more than that. ell pictured in his mind all the time.

Thus states one of the heads of the and to find, taking the case of cateef trust. This "gentleman's agreetle, a male and a female that he thinks ment" between Swift, Armour, Nelson he can depend upon to produce an an-Morris & Co., and the National Pack

But how can'a knowledge of pedibination nor a merger or any species and says while his section of the state grees be applied here? By studying of octopy, yet as far as results are concerned there is no difference. Each morning in Chicago finds Mr Morris' office containing representalives of each of the great packing mses who hold these daily meetings says he has heard that some cattle prize winners in the great cattle to agree on what they shall pay for thall be sold. very much interested in the prices they "agree" on at which dressed beef shall be sold, yet many of the peopl lost a few head of cattle, but no more ter chance of producing this animal of San Angelo have to pay prices for

and have forced even foreign competi-

ing account at any time hearing took place in Fort Worth and

ranch wintered unusually well and of them have grounds for doing so, of this state from obtaining the jushas commenced the use of pure bred at this time to submit to hardships, bulls cannot afford to take any when as a matter of fact it is en chances as to the character of calves gaged in making a hard fight for alfrom his valuable well bred she-stuff most the bare privilege of existing.

from stern necessity.

All Western lines of railway will now please proceed to pass the, ship-

There are lots of deader things in Texas than the cattle industry, if you will pardon the suggestion The bull may very properly be re-

garded as half of the herd, but that of the lease was but the completion of does not mean a neglected bull. that arrangement, and the accidental circumstance that it was issued after This is the year when the cowman the expiration of the sixty days did is going into politics, and incidentally not alter the character of the trans-

it may be mentioned that such action action. on his part is not from choice, but There is nothing that has hap-

Colorado buyers are said to want a the last time that has so stirred up head could be found for it if organ-Angelo Pross: Angelo Pross: "There is no beef trust. There is and if they are willing to pay the ference of cattlemen that assembles in who is at the head of the great Texas or organization." genleman's agreement among the price they can get them. But they Denver today. They have been very organization. will have to add more coin to those baddy frightened, so much so that offers of \$16 for twos. about ten days ago they hurriedly

> There is not much talk of the inde- tem would be immediately abolished. pendent packing house project these and stock trains run on faster schedflume -

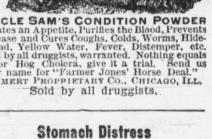
Some cattle are dying in different ilege, and are actually falling over ly well." Desperate throat and lung parts of the range country as a result themselves in an effort to distance diseases yield to Dr. King's New Disof the continued drouth, but fortunate each other in the good work of resti- covery as to no other medicine on were dying in different portions of the shows. Then why shouldn't this line cattle, and at what price dressed beaf ly, the losses appear to have been tution. All of which goes to show earth. Infallible for Coughs and Colds West Texas stockmen are not to boned a good general rain will considerably exaggrerated and it is that the stock industry of the coun- Fifty-cent and \$1.00 bottle guaranteed hoped a good general rain will soon try has been compelled to submit to by W. J. Fisher and Reeves' Pharmaterially change the existing situ- many evils through its own sheer in macy. Trial bottles free. ation. action. Let the leaders in the move-

ment\_for-reform next get in after the than usual this season, and if the country can have another good rain soon cattle will soon be in fine shape. Grass is generally quite short yet, but the putting out of the mesquite trees has materially helped the cattle case he is prefty certain of gelting. The putting of the mesquite trees thas materially helped the cattle case he is prefty certain of gelting. The putting of the mesquite trees thas materially helped the cattle case he is prefty certain of gelting. The putting of the mesquite trees thas materially helped the cattle case he is prefty certain of gelting. The putting of the mesquite trees thas materially helped the cattle case he is prefty certain of gelting. The putting of the mesquite trees thas materially helped the cattle case he is prefty certain of gelting. The putting of the mesquite trees thas materially helped the cattle case he is prefty certain of gelting. The putting of the mesquite trees thas materially helped the cattle case he is prefty certain of gelting. The putting of the mesquite trees thas materially helped the cattle case he is prefty certain of gelting. The putting of the mesquite trees the putting of the mesquite trees to the meth the price for which they must to the price for which they must the price for which they must to the price for which they must to the market manipulators and something

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have been produced before by this them. ent movement of cattle from his sec- line of breeding, to prove, that such tion to Texas pastures closes it will can be done. In the other case it is of their "gentleman's agreement" do One of the next steps that should unions. The name union is good witness West Texas with fewer cattle largely chance.

witness West Texas with fewer cattle largely chance. upon her ranges than at any time in Now take up the case of the ranch-Now take up the case of the ranch-nor prices or seiler who dares cattle situation is that he handle the cattle producing states. The Catupon her ranges than at any time in Now take up the case of the ranch-all the past history of that country. He says there is a great shortage of of pedigreps in his production of They pay very little more for corn fed shortage on a percentage basis. Such the range thief, and now it all classes of cattle throughout the beef for the market. His object is cattle than they do for grass fed by a procedure would be eminently just behooves us to put ourselves in shape to steers, not that of producing breeding stock, buying large quantities of grass fed and fair to all interests. West, and when it comes to steers, not that of producing breeding stock, buying targe during the generatively high percentage of the most valuable cuts. Select feeders the words, steer production. His income freezing the toris and choice cuts, dis-country at all. Practically all the big country at all. Practically all the big steers have been cleaned up, and as the greater part of the calves of last year were shipped to market, there is the greater part of the relation the market. Right here a the greater part of the calves of last year were shipped to market, there is the greater part of the calves of last the demands the comparatively few yearling steers in of the market animals should be said. Is to be had in summer is but a scheme ture of the paper, in response to the that country. A very large percentage The cattle that command the highest by which they save the good stuff for popular demand. The intention is to of the shipments now being made to prices on the market are the cattle winter selling at outrageous prices, make this paper just exactly what price, the producer or the non-pro-Kansas pastures consist of cows that that win the prizes at the fat stock They refuse to bid in the afternoon. Be- feel that he prizes at the fat stock They refuse to bid in the afternoon. Be- feel that he prizes at the fat stock They refuse to bid in the afternoon. Be- feel that he prizes at the fat stock They refuse to bid in the afternoon. Be- feel that he prizes at the fat stock They refuse to bid in the afternoon. Be- feel that he prizes at the fat stock They refuse to bid in the afternoon. Be- feel that he prizes at the fat stock They refuse to bid in the afternoon. Be- feel that he prizes at the fat stock They refuse to bid in the afternoon. Be- feel that he prizes at the fat stock They refuse to bid in the afternoon. Be- feel that he prizes at the fat stock They refuse to bid in the afternoon at the prizes at the fat stock They refuse to bid in the afternoon. Be- feel that he prizes at the fat stock They refuse to bid in the afternoon at the prizes at the fat stock They refuse to bid in the afternoon at the prizes at the fat stock They refuse to bid in the afternoon at the prizes at the fat stock They refuse to bid in the afternoon at the prizes at the fat stock They refuse to bid at the prizes at the fat stock They refuse to bid at the prizes at the fat stock They refuse to bid at the prizes at the fat stock They refuse to bid at the prizes at the fat stock They refuse to bid at the prizes at the fat stock They refuse to bid at the prizes at the fat stock They refuse to bid at the prizes at the fat stock They refuse to bid at the prizes at the fat stock They refuse to bid at the prizes at the fat stock They refuse to bid at the prizes at the fat stock They refuse to bid at the prizes at the prizes at the prizes at the fat stock They refuse to bid at the prizes at the p range country again, and next year seen. The ultimate end of all beef no other concern to drive cattle out will never find their way back to the shows. The reason for his is easily the country is going to see a shortage cattle is the block, and therefore the of the yards after 6 clock. Thus in cattle that will be a shortage. standard of perfection is set by the they parley with the cattleman until

Mr. Carlisle says that he has inves- butchers and packers, these of course late in the day when they have him for being the prime mover in the tigated conditions over practically all being governed by the consumers. at their mercy. They own stock yards in Chicago, of the Western range country, and he They require a certain kind of anifinds either an actual shortage or a mal to produce the highest price to Louis, South Omaha, South St. Paul and prospective deficiency. He says the the seller. Thus the prize winners in other places, in fact wherever they find a field for pursuing their get-rich-Northwest may have a liberal supply the show rings are the ones that nearof steers on hand at this time as a lest meet this demand. The two go result of holding them Back for the hand in hand. Hence the endeavor the same methods are in force. In

past two years, but the time has come of the ranchman should be to produce when these steers will have to go to steers that nearest meet this demand market, as the banks are beginning to if he wishes to obtain the highest want to see the color of the money prices. As a means to this end he advanced on them, and they will be must improve his stock cattle by gradcleaned up this season. The snows ing up with pure bred bulls, and here dian border the market is manipulat- clearly apparent in the cloud that has that have fallen over the greater part a knowledge of perigrees can well ed by a man at a button in a small so long hung over the situation. of the Northwestern range insures be applied.

fine grass this spring and summer, Putting aside again for the time the and the cattle of that section will individuality of certain animals that consequently be able to go to market may be all right in form and breedin good shape. He says that he ing qualities and may produce excelrealizes that the demand for Texas lent progeny, the same principle that ment" and Armour wants 3,500, Swift stuff to go to the Northwest is al- applies in the case of the breeder of 3,500, Morris 2,000, the National 4,000, most a closed incident, but there will pure breds applies in the ranchman's, they decide upon the grades. be some further demand this season case. He also has or should have times all this is done at the morn- to desist from other acts of so quesas soon as the weather will permit an ideal of the cattle that he wishes ing meeting seeing they before they fix the ranchmen of that section to round to obtain, in his mind. He looks the price. It is safe to say each gets up their stuff and ascertain just what around for pure bred bulls of the what he wants and is satisfied. their losses have been. He is of the breed he most fancies and finally opinion that the losses in the North- runs across several that nearest meet west for the past winter have been his ideal in form, style, quality, etc.,

much heavier than generally repre- and he decides to use them in imsented. Speaking of prospective prices, Mr. he buys them he expects them to and brokers have been ruined, farm Carlisle says he expects a very ma- transmit their characteristics, at least and ranch mortgages have been foreterial advance this fall in all classes to a great extent. After trying them closed, values have depreciated, and

of cattle, which will be followed by awhile he finds that some of them countless stockmen all over the couna big advance next spring. The only are prepotent enough for this, while try have been driven to desperation thing that has kept prices from ad- others cause great variation in their by this trust. vancing this spring has been the gen- offspring, much of which is undesirerally unsatisfactory condition of the able.

West Texas ranges, and as soon as the The ranchman now sees his mistake needed rains come to that section. If he had studied the pedigrees of the there will be some advance in prices. animals he bought and found out what He says the cattlemen of Texas have bulls came down through a line of gone through one of the hardest ex- breeding that had generally proven periences of their existence during the prepotent, and found that others, past eighteen months. He estimates though of high merit in appearance, the number of cattle actually in Texas were of ancestors that varied greatly early date. That one is the enforceat this time as about 8,000,000 head, in their progeny, he would have and says the real facts would show chosen otherwise.

a shortage from the census report of But again, suppose that the ranchfrom 2,000,000 to 3,000,000 head. Plac- man has been using a number of ing the total number in the state at bulls of a certain strain or line of 8,000,000 and estimating the depre- breeding for a considerable length of will be

ciation in values at the conservative figures of \$5 around, and it represents a total loss to the cattlemen of this calves to beeves and keeps his choice burn a great deal of useless powder, refused the mandamus petition of the cattlemen being heid to burn a great deal of useless powder, with the mandamus petition of the conference of cattlemen being heid to burn a great deal of useless powder, with the mandamus petition of the conference of cattlemen being heid to burn a great deal of useless powder, with the mandamus petition of the conference of cattlemen being heid to burn a great deal of useless powder, with the mandamus petition of the conference of cattlemen being heid to burn a great deal of useless powder.

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stock yards until in the afternoon. Be- feel that he needs in his business.

to the National Live Stock Association

have a good rain. Surely, Secretary which was cut off January 1, and Kansas City, South St. Joseph, East St. Martin must soon give heed to the urgent demands of the existing situ-by retoring the passes yesterday. The ation.

quick scheme. At each of these places Prices for all classes of Texas cattle fact no market exists in the west towill show a very satisfactory improveday which is not dominated by the ment this fall, and by next spring they beef trust Cattlemon are either comare going to be well up in the pictures belled to take what they can get for No cattleman should become discourheir cattle or keep them on hand. aged now when there is already a rift From the Gulf of Mexico to the Canaroom in one of the packing plants

Having found the elevation decided. at the Chicago stock yards. The apportionment of the day's rely chilly and uncomfortable, the Westceipts winds up the day's work with the combine. If there are 18,000 cattle ern lines of railway have made all necessary preparations to come down off bought under this "gentleman's agree their perch. And the shipper will continue to press them closely while they are on the run until they agree Oftening meeting seeing that they know

Southwest Texas has been blessed with some recent rains, which have Cattlemen are awakening to a realbeen of much benefit to the ranges have suffered ruln, some of them, that of that section. But in the Panhandle not be satisfied when they were doization of this state of affairs. They the packers might roll in wealth, and West Texas the country is genand he decides to use them in im-proving his stock. Of course when become suicides, live stock dealers big general rain comes in the imme-

diate future the loss will be very large. The Federal authorities who are engaged in an investigation of the beef it has been a waste of time and eftrust could save much valuable time fort to figure on any other contin-When the combine first began operaby applying for information to the at- gency. tions they could not hold the prices torney general of the state of Miswithin their power. They have proceedsouri. d systematically to secure control of stock yards, independent packeries,

That gentleman experienced no difficulty upon one certain memorable occasion in smoking-out the 'varmint."

tion, which of recent years has been the, only cause to stay their ravages. There is a remedy. In fact there are two remedies, but one of them is gentlemen's agreement to control the as the reason for his retirement that The packers say they only have a State Board of Agriculture. He gives not to be depended on for relief at any markets, and indignantly repel the vile his health has been greatly impaired. insinuation that they are engaged in and this serves as a gentle reminder ment of the national law. The other a conspiracy in restraint of trade. All that the Chief has been real sick for as was suggested in a recent issue of which goes to prove the truth of some time over the manner in which of the Press, to form a cattlemen's of which goes to prove the truth of some time over the manner in which the assertion that the man who steals he was turned down in the range catcheme may be put on foot at the com- millions is a gentleman, while he who the show. ing Denver meeting. Let us hope there takes only a small amount is an in-

enough to stand shipment and get Brother H. M. Sims' idea and plan. have thought and talked that way for some time. Yes; let us organize

Who has the better right to fix the at once and get in shape to do busi-We would be willing to give credit ness? Let us move up and get in the saddle and ride.'

The railways have agreed to 'estore

the return transportation to shippers, railways have found this abrogation of the shippers' return pass one of the most costly experiments they have ever resorted to, and not one of them regrets the general decision in favor of their restoration. They are all heartily ashamed of their former acping order. tion, and it is to be hoped they will decide to sin no more in that direction. In the meantime, the shipper will be glad to know there is something of a rift in the clouds that have encompassed him. The railways have If the animals in one grade of stockacted wisely and well.

It is in Texas, New Mexico and make his last stand, and those ranchmen who have felt themselves crowd. ed out will some day in the not very remote future find themselves crowd ing in in an effort to get back, and wondering why it was that they could ing well. Instead of hunting free grazing in a rapidly melting mirage. they will find that the solution of the problem lay in the ownership of the grazing lands in the section where they will make their last stand, and



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The general form should be low-set, deep, broad and compact, rather than high, gaunt, narrow and loosely made. Stockers and feeders should be low-

It is believed that all who finish set or on short legs, because animals cattle, either for their own breeding of this conformation are almost inor those purchased as feeders in the variably good feeders and capable of market, will become more intelligent early maturity. Such conformation inproducers if they become more famil- dicates a good constitution, capacity iar with the possibilities of the va- for growth and for ultimately producbetween the various grades of feeding rumps. They should possess straight cattle and the several grades of fat top and underlines, which should be nearly parallel; should be low at the

Following is a description of the flanks, thus forming what we have spoken of above as good depth, for various grades of feeding cattle. For fancy selected feeders, stockers the barrels of stockers and feeders, must not only possess the character- as well as dairy cows, should be istics of good to choice stockers and roomy. An animal which is too feeders, but they must be uniform in pouchy, however, is objectionable to color, give unmistakable evidences of the butcher. The matter of low flanks being high grades of some one of the should be emphasized, as it is an albeef breeds, and they are almost in- most unfailing sign of good constituvariably better fleshed than feeders tion and good feeding quality.

of the good to choice grades. Fancy AVOID ROUGHNESS AND LARGE selected stockers and feeders are to HEAD

Secure as much smoothness of out the stocker and feeder class what prime steers are to the beef cattle line as is consistent with low flesh, be class-the best grade within the class ing especially careful to avoid too and practically above adverse criti- great prominence in hips, tailhead and cism. They are the grade of feeders shoulders. Avoid rough, open shouldwhich, if properly handled, will finish ers, swaybacks and large, coarse into prime steers of the market-top- heads with small eyes set in the side of the head. Short, broad heads and

GOOD FEEDER CONFORMATION. short, thick necks indicate strong For choice feeders it is highly de- tendency toward beef-making. sirable to describe in detail a standard large, prominent and mild eye is to grade of stockers and feeders, else be desired. The mild eye denotes we should confuse rather than define. that the animal has a quiet disposition, which all feeders know is so ers and feeders are more uniform desirable in a steer intended for the than in the others, it is in the choice feed lot. The distance between the Arizona that the range cattlemen will grade. Steers of this grade will, un- eye and horn should be short, and der proper management, develop into the horn should be flat and of medium choice and prime steers. It would, fineness, rather than round and coarse. therefore, seem wise to consider in The lower jaw should be heavily coat-

ed with muscle; the muzzle, lips and mouth should be large, but not coarse. HERBERT W. MUMFORD.

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phur dip:

to three gallons of water.

that the old Mexican hand labor

NEW MEXICO SHEEP.

of the sheep men in this locality

whose range is not too far from a

base of supplies, have decided to be-

gin at once to feed their sheep, par-

ticularly the lambing ewes. One man,

stack and is having it baled at \$2 a

ton. He will buy twenty-five to fifty

ROSEWELL, N. M., April 29.-Most

#### SHEEP RAISING.

Quite a crowd attended the speakspring ing at the court house Monday after-Each speaker handled his subnoon. ject well and each talk was - pronounced sound, logical and instructive.

W. J. Duffell of McLennan county was the first speaker introduced, who had for his subject sheep raising. Mr. Duffell made some preliminary remanager of a big company, has bought marks on the necessity of organiza- fifty tons of alfalfa at \$6.50 in the tion, and how easily it could be effected now as compared with a few years ago, as the railroads and news- tons more and proposes to feed one papers are ever ready to assist in the pound per head each night to supplework of perfecting industrial organi- ment the green grass the ewes are zation.

able to get during the day, on the Mr. Duffell said that sheep should lambing grounds. Another company be more generally raised as a side is buying corn in Kansas by the car crop, but in this country, which he load and shipping it in here to take considers particularly adapted to that | care of its sheep. Old timers are worrying cattle and industry, it could be made a main sheep men by predicting that the crop with beneficial results if the at-

tention was given to it as is given drouth is going to last as it did in other lines which sometimes prove 1880, until July-more than a year We are far enough south, from its beginning last June. failures. he said, to insure a winter crop of lambs which always bring a good price. The speaker dwelt considerably upon the vegetation of this section as being the best varieties of sheep graz- vision of the Knollin Sheep Commising, especially the Bermuda grass sion Company. Government reports which is indigenous to this section show that no complaints are made and upon which sheep are less liable and scab has never developed on

to become diseased. There are 600 varieties of weeds and grasses which the formula used, and the method of grow in Texas, 80 per cent of which preparing the dip and doing the work, are palatable and nutritious to sheep, as being positively effective in curing while all other animals eat only a and preventing scab. small per cent of the varieties.

At this juncture' the speaker told of the benefits of having sheep to graze upon the cotton fields destroying the stubble, weeds and other vegetation which afford homes for the boll weevils.

The principal argument made this quickly and effectively we recomagainst sheep raising in this country mend having cooking tank half full is the loss sustained by ravages of of water, heated to the boiling point; dogs and wolves, but that pest could put in as many pounds sulphur as the be eliminated by legislation.

England makes money raising sheep filled within four or five inches of the on its high priced lands, and the top; as soon as sulphur is in the sheep men of the northern states of boiler, add 1-3 as many pounds of lime the union also, where the climatic as you have used pounds of sulphur; conditions are against the industry, put in the lime ten or fifteen pounds barns and other things at a great ex- mixing it with a hoe and mashing up pense, are making money shipping the lumps of sulphur; after the lime mutton into Texas.

A crop of three lambs from one mother sheep is a low estimate and five inches of the top. Keep the hoe bring them to the age of four months, until all the sulphur is dissolved. at which time they weigh 60 pounds can be figured on each year, the price pound.

Mr. Duffell has been actually engaged in sheep raising for a number some can be put in cold; by using do. a success he is an earnest ad portions can be esaily kept. such vocate of making the industry more general throughout Texas, the natural home of the sheep.

country to be fed, at prices ranging His extraordinary size indicates extra- the veterinary department of the state

ding for all flocks forward enough in ment.

now coming back increased in weight always be produced within or adjacent occurred in previous years in Illinois method is the one in vogue this from twenty to thirty pounds or more to a grain producing territory. There and Nebraska, which have been and are bringing from \$5.25 to \$5.90, may be a profitable field for breeding stamped out, but unfortunately it has the feeders are making a snug profit on the cheap lands near our western broken out among the ranch horses in on their winter's work. Not many border, where the colts from heavy portions of South Dakota, which sec-lambs had been sacrificed in a half-fat sires might be kept with their dams tion is carefully quarantined and no condition up to a short time ago, but until weaning time, and then taken animals are allowed to pass out exit appears that some feeders who where plenty of cheap grain and albought late have become discouraged falfa hay could be fed to encourage and have let go too soon. An at- a continuous development to maturity tempt has been made of late to show But these animals, though profitable, that there are plenty of sheep back will always fall short of the standard in large feeders' hands. If this is of the typical draft horse.

true it seems very strange that In addition to a good sire and a buyers should be willing to make con- good dam a draft colt requires abundtracts for future delivery at \$5 and ance of bone and muscle building over per cwt. and to pay \$5.50 or more food, and happily, the energy of the draft horse is also essential in the on the open market for good wethers and \$5 for ewes. In fact a very gener- production of these foods. Before ally held opinion among traders is the advent of alfalfa in Kansas the that sheep are going higher and that draft horse man worked at a considerlambs will not vary much from the able disadvantage, as many of us present price level. know by personal experience. There

decreasing bone development and

killers vied with the feeders in bid- certainly equal to the second require- this disease has broken out in Van Buren county, Iowa. As yet it prevails condition to face the knife. Most of It has been demonstrated that the only to a limited extent, and is being the lambs were not fat enough to draft horse can never be produced on carefully watched by the United slaughter, and were taken out to the the range or under range conditions. States Bureau of Animal Industry and from \$4 to \$4.65. As these lambs are ordinary feed and care, and he will of Iowa. Similar outbreaks have portions of South Dakota, which sec-

> cept upon government inspection. Some three or four hundred horses break of the disease in Van Buren farm.

firmed his diagnosis, and the bureau gage lifter," and, in a comparatively of animal industry was notified. This short time, I cleared the record, and bureau sent to the field Dr. E. L. have come to the relief of some that Davidson, who has had charge of the were not on such intimate terms with quarantine arrangements in South my old friend as I have been. Dakota

The disease spreads only by breed have large, hardy, prolific sows and ng; hence there is no need of any enough of them to raise at one litter general alarm. It spreads, in other each a carload when ready for the vords, in precisely the same way as market.

epidemic abortion. One stallion and I find the Duroc Jersey to ful the wo mares have been sent to the de- bill exactly; but let everyone have the partment at Washington as material breed that will raise the most pigs for study. It is gratifying to note that of the heaviest weight, in the shortest the department is watching this dis- time. Breed for early spring pigs, and ease so carefully, and particularly in all within ten days or two weeks if the ranch territory, for if this disease possible to a thrifty, well developed THE DRAFT HORSE IN KANSAS. was an unmistakable tendency to de should once get loose on the wide boar (but never more than two a day The Kansas farmer probably farms generacy in size, and what was still open ranges of the range and mount to one boar), so as to have the pigs more alarming to the breeder, an ever tain states the losses would be simply strong, hearty and near the same age. appalling.

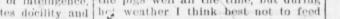
stallions should require veterinary in- them all the same color as well as he is able to do this is soil conditions sult of feeding too much of the wrong spection. We do not anticipate any the same age and style, so they will that allow the use of farm implements kind of food, as well as too little of general losses, however severe the be attractive to the buyer, and by so of large capacity, and these require the right kind, which amounts to star- losses may be on the few, but the doing you will get 20 to 25 cents per more power. There are two ways to vation in either case. Any one who matter requires the closest attention 100 pounds more than if they lack unisupply this, either by adding more has not tried alfalfa, and particularly on the part of veterinarians and cau formity. Have each sow named or they are making money, good money norses to the team or bigger and an alfalfa pasture, for the draft horse tion in buying stock, either stallions numbered, and record the date they in rearing them; therefore, to be enbetter ones. Twenty years ago the has left a remarkable Kansas industry or mares, that have come from any in- are bred and be prepared to care for tirely correct, those that fail should emedy would have been more horses, undiscovered. For the brood mare fected territory. The origin if the dis- each sow and pigs to themselves be- say that they can't make hog-raising out today we put the improved horse it seems to be particularly adapted to ease in Van Buren county has not fore she is due to farrow, for a little profitable. in front of the improved machinery. meet the especial requirements of yet been determined, but it is most carelessness or neglect on your part While I am in hearty sympathy with foetal development as well as main- likely that it came from a diseased at this time will cause you to lose more than you can make on what hap | and develop upon a restricted diet and the work now being done by our col- taining the mother in a healthy con- mare from the infected territory in It Dakota. pen to get through all right. The

### THE COMBINATION HORSE.

The term, "the general purpose intelligence back of the plow and surprising even to those that expect horse" as applied to horses, has been more power in front of it in the culti- much. Let me say right here that generally understood to mean a class ually until they are a week old, when vation of our crops, than from any I regard the question of bone develop- of horses for ordinary farm work, and the sows should be on full feed. It new fangled agricultural reform now ment the most important problem also to go to market with a light load is important to give the sow some and the people are compelled to erect at a time; as the lime slacks, keep agitated. All of this means a greater that horse men all over the country, at a brisk gait when necessary. The slop before she farrows to insure a demand for the draft horse. The Kan- and particularly the west, have to combination horse is a horse of a good flow of milk. I have known pige sas farmer will one day have to farm deal with. Exporters are especially very different character. He is not to get poor, and if the weather was is all slacked, add water slowly until less land because he will have to severe in their criticism of the light only intended for various kinds of cold chill to death because the sow bone type of the American horse, and work, but also to be used in the sad- hadn't sufficient milk, while if she had I believe it is perfectly feasible, by at present there is what amounts to dle or driven on the road, with equal been properly fed for a week before

ing, to increase the present efficiency | outline in the draft horse. With the To one gallon of the mixture add of the average Kansas work horse addition of alfalfa to our feed, I be- harness horse possesses the size of a corn and let her have access to the on an average and can be readily dis- two gallons of water, and keep the 25 per cent. Our present horse popu- lieve the Kansas beeder is in a posi- general purpose animal, with inposed of at 5 cents a pound. Then dip while in use at a temperature as lation is about 850,000. Grant that tion to produce size and weight easier creased qualities. He weighs around aside from the mutton a crop of wool near 110 degrees as possible, never pne-half of this number, or 425,000, and cheaper than any other breeder 1,100 to 1,200 pounds and possesses and twelve hearty pigs makes a great Imagine, if on the face of the earth. And if we weight and substance to perform al- demand on the sow. paid last year being 18 cents per 115 degrees, not by guess, but by you can, the effect of Kansas agricul- ever get in competition with any of most any kind of work on the farm-

using a thermometer. In order to keep ture by reason of more and better cul- the other planets, we will make them This combination performer is usualthe right temperature it will be neces- ture if these 425,000 horses could do hustle unless they have something ly an animal of great heauty of con- the pigs are three or four weeks old There is no doubt in my mind | While we are able to produce all the telligence. of years and has given the business a guage showing number of gallons the but the wonderfut agricultural pro- size and weight, even to the limit of trot, single foot trot and high park low troughs to encourage them to present requirements, I do not be- gait are equine accomplishments that drink slop as soon as they will. Feed hard to fatten. sin and Minnesota afterwards, was to lieve, after we have gotten over the require a high degree of intelligence, the pigs well all the time, but during



Hog Department

farm fertilizers,

the manure is the most valuable of

THE PIG PEN.

Are fed in the same pen

They'll become homogenial

To keep hogs in a pen or small,

to the farm premises, a more rational

Man is prone to lay the blame on

the other fellow, as he does not like

to acknowledge his own failings and

incompetency, and hence he unjustly

condemns inoffensive objects when

into this error and unquestionably do

so, when they dogmatically assert

that "there is no money in hogs."

There is evidently some mistake here

as a great many farmers think that

But is it the fault of the hogs?

Should they be expected to thrive

under generally unfavorable condi-

Is it a part of their office in farm

economy to provide for themselves a

succession of pasturage of small grain,

clover and other grasses, rape, sor-

ghum, peas and beans, peanuts, sweet

If it is right to give the devil his

due the same fair treatment should be

accorded to swine and they should be

credited with a willingness, at least,

to develop bone and muscle and to

elaborate fat whenever the facilities

are afforded them. Give the hogs a

chance and become convinced that a

very small corn crib is amply suffi-

cient to contribute to profitable swine

Pigs will never thrive while tor-

For a tonic there is nothing better

potatoes and artichokes?

Farmers are peculiarly liable to fall

and proper method is imperative.

When the hog eats the hen.

If a hen and a hog

#### MAKING HOGS PROFITABLE.

the hog. Only a very small capital The hog has been very properly is needed to engage in the business, I have and the returns are quick. A pig will called "the mortgage lifter." been raising and feeding hogs for increase in weight as much per day market from my boyhood, with some as a fattening steer, and do it on only degree of success. a small proportion of the food. The trouble is less, the return larger, and

I commenced on a farm with a mortgage on it for \$1,500. I had affected with the disease have already other stock but paid close attention to been killed by the officials of the my hogs, believing by so doing I bureau of animal industry. The out would sooner have a clear title to my My object was soon accompcounty was discovered by Dr. Bow- lished. Then I bought a more valuman, of Birmingham. Dr. Koto, state able farm and mortgaged it for \$3,000 veterinarian, was summoned, and con- I stuck close to my friend "the mort

bare lot, dependent upon an exclusive corn diet, is about the most unprofit able method of managing swine. Ordinarily, corn is one of the cheapest of foods, and, when properly fed, is one To begin- with, it is important to of the best. The old saving that the

corn crib makes the hog may have been true when hogs were allowed free range, with opportunity to graze and feed on roots, nuts, acorns, etc.,

but since it has become obligatory in many sections to keep them confined he is, himself, the offender. As to crossing with another, I will

We suggest that farmers in buying not speak; but it is important to have

not fat

come and then increase the feed gradthey would have been all right. Feed The combination gaited saddle and the sow liberally on good slop and

of ryc or wheat is excellent. When formation combined with superior in- they will begin to eat corn and should

than plenty of ashes and salt. The canter, the page, fox have it shelled for them. Have shall

husbandry.

tions?

Don't wean pigs until they are ten



more acres of land per capita than is possible in any other agricultural undersized frame work in each gensheep dipped here. We recommend One important reason why eration. This was probably the restate. Formula for making lime and sul

One pound light flowers of sulphur; one-third pound good unslacked lime,

It is essential to have the sulphur thoroughly dissolved. To accomplish leges and experimental stations in the dition before and after foaling. investigation and records of experi- encourages a flow of milk which gives

ments, I firmly believe that more prac- the young a symmetrical development boiler holds gallons of water, when tical good will come by putting more of bone, muscle, and flesh that is

the tank is filled to within four or cultivate it better.

it costs about 40 cents per head to going and water up to boiling point intelligent breeding and careful feed- a craze for heavy bone and rugged satisfaction. lower than 100 degrees or higher than are in active service.

sary to heat some of the water and 25 per cent more work than they now better than alfalfa. lose personal study, and having made boller and swim hold, to an inch; pro- gress of Illinois first, Iowa, Wiscon-

It is absolutely necessary that the a great extent due to the breeding and experimental stage of draft horse and horse sense denotes docility and her weather I think best not to feed We must not forget that safety of control. At the horse shows oper proportions are kept as given use of the different breeds of draf breeding. in the formula. horses. Have the sheep put in the swim, not breeds of draft horses is the produc- the equestrian class. The graceful- but for the benefit of the coming corn I have no quarrel with the man on by throwing them in, but slide them the small farm with only work for tion of an ideal work horse. Some of the wandering sheep in carefully, tail first. As the sheep two or possibly three horses, who prebe impossible to get the horse tee big shifting from one gait to another, and where you can utilize the manure, shearers of the western raising states go in, have a man using a dipping fers a lighter type than the draft for Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, and the intelligence of the saddle horse all which is the richest of any made on hook shove them clear under and then. horse. Such farms are the exception other states, with their cooler cli- ways commands interested attention. the farm. If pigs weigh 100 pounds or is a record of one man who sheared see that their shoulders and necks are and not the rule in Kansas. But on mates and heavier soil; but in Kansas To all the varieties of accomplishe more when you begin to fatten them, 250, sheep in a single day. The aver kept under (not their heads), and just the larger grain and stock farms there our soil is lighter and easier tilled, ments of a gaited saddle horse are before the sheep come out of the can be no doubt but the big horse is our fields are much larger and our added perfect manners in harness on a good clover pasture will give a The men never tie a sheep. They swim have a man shove their heads the most profitable; and I know a teams cover more ground, our hard- with clear gaited trotting action to greater gain to the amount of corn them. sieze it by the legs with the left under the second time. Keep the number of instances where a singleest work comes in the hottest weather, realize the commercial combination fed than if fed longer. S. V. Thornhand, throw it so they can squeeze it sheep in the swim two minutes. Not pair of good draft marees are yieldand the period of extreme heat lasts horse. Such an animal on the farm ton, before Missouri Swine Breeders firmly between their legs, and almost by guess work, but have a clock or ing a net profit, in labor and foals, longer; our climate is drier, and fills all the possible functions of a Association. before the sheep has begun to bleat watch where the men at the gate can equivalent to the total income of the natural roads much better, making general purpose horse in addition to average small farm. "But he is so loads much lighter to haul. To easy gait under the saddle: When the sheep are very scabby it big and clumsy," someone says. Twenthese reasons may be coupled the fact is necessary to hand dress them. By ty-five years ago nearly everybody that if we sacrifice 200 to 300 pounds shears has been made the shearer catching each and every sheep on said the same thing, and, my friends, of weight we are sure to add somewhich the scab shows badly, and rub- it is possible that owing to some dething to the quality and stamina of bing each and every spot that is lay you got into the wrong generathe animal. And, again, the market crusty with scab with a stick, at the tion. Today there are more people has a much greater capacity for same time pouring on the mixture, to worried about how to get them large horses that weigh from 1,500 to 1,700 which just as much water has been enough. pounds that it has for the very heavy added, instead of two parts water to kind. That is to say, if there were added, instead of two parts for hand becoming should be a solution of mixture. The mixture for hand to Kansas agriculturists. Our exthe same number of 2,000-pound geldings put on the market as there are travagance in living is not so noticeture of 120 degrees to 125 degrees. It "The new school law," said C. S. 1,700-pound ones, I am confident that able as we might think. But our exis best to put the sheep which are hand in a short time the lighter horse Greene, of Sonora, Texas, "is playing nob with the ranches in Sutton county. travagant waste is a frequent remark dressed in a pen by themselves, let. would bring as much or more money of most visitors who study our Inder this law any person can go right ting them stand a while; and when than the extreme heavy one. It is a common thing to have a they are dipped keeping them in the methods. The use of the draft horse nto the center of a ranch when the Considering the opportunities we ease expires and purchase four secis a matter of economy. Economy of have, we must confess that the avertime, economy of power, economy of ions, which spoils the pasture. Some age Kansas farm horse of today is a labor, economy of feed, are some of of the ranch owners are trying to get fully, being sure that no old hard disgrace; yet examples are frequent their men to hold certain parts of their the reasons that have made the draft crusts of scab are left unbroken; a enough where good breeding and good lands, but this is very risky, as the horse a leading factor in agriculture feeding are employed that are giving men if they want to take advantage of everywhere. Early maturity is anthe ranchman can demand of him a cer results equal to any estimate made in territory, there are many tramp herds draining pen will be effective on the other important factor. Don't undertain amount after he gets a deed to the this paper. Possibly men who rush estimate the importance of those land and put the cowman to just as much trouble as the other fellow who into joint stock companies and pay words, and particularly when applied \$3,000 or more for a stallion should locates on the ranch. Sutton county is to a horse. At the end of the secnot be too severely condemned; cer- strictly a cattle producing district, and ond year the draft horse is self-sup-If above directions are followed to tainly not for their motives; but it there is nothing in the way of feed of porting and ready for his education. seems to the writer that while we any kind raised there. The country He pays his way through school, comand sheep will not contract the dismight not be living up to our repuaround there is pretty well stocked and pletes his course in two years, and the ranchmen are anxious to unload tation for wealth and extravagance. nearly always graduates to a profitowing to the uncertainty of holding when there is so much need for good able position. How different is this their land under the new school law from the light limbed horse, which be wiser to get three instead of one, stallions all over our state, it would Some of them had troubles enough be does not reach maturity or usefulness ore, but the operation of this law when it can be done without addihas added to their troubles." until his fourth year, and then retional expense; for it is important Great changes have taken place all quires the expense of a trainer, who that we improve our stock of horses over Southern Texas during the past frequently gets more profit for his when they are yielding a profit that few years, as it was but a few years? service than the breeder. justifies the expense. History proves since when it was a wide open country The suburban trolley, the automo-Now everything is under fence, and no that the farmer has not been an imstock can be handled unless the stockprover when prices are low. Kansas man owns land or can lease pastures The machines were introduced one sheep. We will be pleased at any chine may some day displace the light horses today are suffering seriously And under the existing circumstances last fall and met with universal favor. time to give you any further informa- harness horse, but none of them the effect of five or six years' neglect the time is coming when leases will be pounds. The beef meal strengthened seriously affects the demand, use, or when the farmer though it did not pay a thing of the past and the cattlemen price of the draft horse. to patronize good sires or properly will have to own outright all the land In studying the draft horse we must feed his stock. The time may not be they use. Stock farming is spreading not overlook his two-fold relation to here, but it is inevitable when the in all parts of Texas where farming than the Mexican hand labor method. tion of the sheep trade. It is not so agriculture. First, his great useful state or general government will see or grain raising can be carried on, and The greatest point in favor of the much so with lamba but it great useful actual labor network in the the wisdom of some method will see so the cattle producing district is be-The greatest point in favor of the much so with lambs, but it surely ness in actual labor performed in the the wisdom of some method of enmachines, however was that they did stands to reason that if there is a pursuit of agriculture; second, as be couragement and inspection of the Southern Texas the farming will never ing narrowed down every year. not scar or skin up the sheep as the shortage of sheep and a surplusage ing himself a profitable product of horse breeding interests, as is prac- become so common, as that is not a Mexicans frequently do. It was there of lambs, the latter must take the agriculture. Here is where the Kan- ticed by nearly every country from farming country, and will always re which we are now importing our immain a cattle producing district. do practically all the shearing this and the price equilibrium should be Political economy teaches that all proved breeds. Why is it that the that part of the state if we could get spring, but strange to say, they are well maintained, says the Breeders' great industries must be supported by export horse should only be worth a sufficient amount of moisture w could produce enough cattle to supply apparently doing very little, if any. Gazette. Prime heavy wethers and at least two important conditions: \$100 while the horse we import costs all this country, as we have all the \$425? We can and will raise a better other conditions favorable for cattle some sheepmen to their attempting to for the export trade are scarce and constant demand for the article pro- horse than the foreigner when the raising. The present winter has been and sticks to it, practices careful seuse. Mexicans as machine operators command a premium over flocks of duced; second, the producer must be same disadvantages have been elimiexceptionally favorable for cattle, and lection and retention of only the best we have had no losses, but the cattle- in brood sows, avoids inbreeding and and the claim made that this class of lighter scale. Last fall many of the able to supply an article as good or nated from our system that the forelabor can never be educated to run rangemen shipped practically their en superior and at a cost lower than any eigner does not have by reason of men look for a heavy run from that the machines properly. A Mexican tire crops of lambs, believing that it possible competitor. I maintain that government approval and inspection. part of the state to the territory and running one of these machines west would pay them better than to run Kansas is not lacking in any particu- H. W. Avery, before Kansas State of here was killed by falling against the risk of keeping them during the lar in either of these conditions. The Board of Agriculture. MALADIE DU COLT. work. At any rate, the fact remains sheep were sent to market and the combination of feed and climate, is We regret very much to learn that Telegram.

sows should be in good order, but Feed moderately until after the pigs

best pasture possible, for a litter of eight or ten and sometimes eleven

mented with lice. -For early spring pigs a good growth

Don't let your pigs go hungry long at a time. Once stunted they are

#### SHEARING SHEEP.

have acquired wonderful speed. There age for each man is about 100.

the fleece is falling in great fluffy see it. masses.

As soon as the last clip of the kicks the fleece out of his way the struggling sheep is released and races off, and another one is bundled in.

It is a great sight to see the wool wagons over the plains to the nearest shipping point. The distances are so great in many cases that it is necessary to haul as big a load as possible. Consequently the wagons .are laden with bags on bags until they are piled high like towers.

load so great that ten horses have swim three minutes. When in the to be harnessed to it, and as many draining pen, look them over careas twenty-four horses are needed sometimes.

While many of the sheep growers second application of strong hot dip own immense ranges and occupy fixed and stick before letting them out of that wander from season to season worst cases. Careful attention to browsing on the way. In the winter this will often save dipping second they move toward Texas. In the dry time. summer they may go as far as north-

ern Wyoming or Idaho.-New York the letter one dipping will cure 'scab Sun.

SPRING SHEARING.

ease for at least 100 to 150 days, even should they be exposed to scab in shipping or being put back in the

SAN ANGELO, Texas, April 29.-Most of the sheepmen are at work yards where they had been kept beshearing their flocks and a number of fore dipping. Where they are runconsignments of wool have arrived in ning on fresh range they will keep town. Nearly all the shearing this free and clean of scab at least six spring is being done by Mexican hand months or a year.

Keep in mind that it is necessary to labor, contrary to the usual expectation that the shearing machines would dip every sheep as if the success of clip the bulk of this season's wool the whole operation depended on that bile, the bicycle, and the flying macrop. It was claimed for them that they tion asked for.

sheared - the sheep cleaner, clipped SHEEP MARKET SITUATION. one-quarter to a half pound more wool per sheep and were more expeditious Strong indeed is the statistical posifore expected that the machines would place of the former when it is gone sas farmer gets into this subject. thing, at all. This is attributed by ewes of the weights that are wanted First, there must be an extensive and the knives. It is claimed the Mexi- winter on grazing then overstocked. demand is self-evident, and the Kancans are also too careless for this At the same time large drafts of sas farmer and breeder, with a rare

much corn. Feed near the water weeks old, and then keep the ultimate aim of all improved one of the most attractive exhibits is and shade when the weather is warm, good growing order.

> As a louse exterminator use lard It may ness of action, the promptness of or other crop-feed on a clover field one part, coal oil two parts and apply with a common horse brush.

> > When pigs weigh 100 pounds at four months old and 250 pounds at I think sixty days' full feed on corn eight months old there is money in

FACTS ABOUT RAISING PIGS.

fed on a diet not injurious to either the sow or pigs.

To have strong pigs at farrowing

time, the sow, while pregnant must be

The Experiment Station Record of In Denmark barley is considered the Department of Agriculture at the best feed for good bacon, and Washington gives an interesting re- that exercise is essential for producsume of food requirements of the pig ing firm bacon, from birth to maturity, based upon a

study of a large number of sows and The successful hog raiser knows pigs. The following points were pre- that his success depends on the treatment they receive and the condition of sented:

Older and larger sows are better their health. mothers than smaller and younger

Better let pigs go without two ones. The time spent by a pig in nursing is from one to two minutes. meals than lay in a wet bed over night. This kind of treatment causes half of which is spent in getting the milk started. It is impossible for a rheumatism and catarrhal fever, which they will never entirely get man to get any milk from a sow; except some of the pigs are nursing. The over.

forward teats on the breast give the There is a "runt pig" in every litter. most milk; the hindermost teats, the and when fed with the others he does least. Each pig has its particular nursing teat. Many prominent breed, not get his share. He should be put in a pen by himself, or the trough ers seem positive that a small or a should be so arranged that each one medium sized litter will make better gains in the aggregate than a larger will have an equal chance. one. From the data presented it would

In raising hoge for best profit, it is good plan to stick to a single seem that owing to the vitality transa good plan to stick to a mitted to the pigs from a prolific dam, breed. Berkshires, Poland-China and the pigs in large litters are more thrif-Duroc Jersey Red and Essex are all ty and better feeders than those in good breeds. Poland-Chinas lead in a small litter. Various mixtures were the corn-growing, hog raising states few various lots of pigs, and the folof the west. They are a prolific, earlylowing figures are an interesting rematuring, easily fatted breed of good sult, showing the effect of feed on size, and appear to suit the western

strength of the thigh bones was tested. Bones of pigs fed corn and market. beef meal, breaking strength 1,200 THE DEAD LIE HERE pounds; bones of pigs fed on corn

He plans to

and shorts, breaking strength 835

skim milk, breaking strength 977

pounds; bones of pigs fed grain and

the bones the corn weakened them.

quarters for his pigs.

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beef meal, breaking strength 1,69

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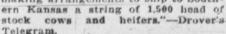
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#### GREAT AMERICAN HEN.

GREAT AMERICAN that are being ing." If the government were to decide ing." Here is a clipping from an unknown to color up all the eggs that are being laid by the hen of the United States in one day, to present to the children truth: "The true table fowl is long in of the country, the whole regular the body, wide in the back, full in the army couldn't do the work unless each | breast, and plump over the keelsoldier could manage to color 700 meaty all over. Taking its legs as a human being from Alaska to Porto carried more or less uprightly, depend-Rico, not leaving out the Eskimos of ing on the breed." Behring straits.

Forty-two and one-half millions of eggs a day is her average now. That gigantic one day's work weights 2,685 tons, almost as much as the tonnage of a United States cruiser like the At- key generally ends after it is six

Inbreeding has ruined many a flock While the industrial combinations or family of turkeys. and financial operations have filled the air with their clamorous process, Turkeys must have range; they do hen has scratched along and not thrive on limited territory. the beaten even the record of King Experienced turkey raisers never Wheat; for the value of her modest breed from the same gobbler more specialty has turned out to be greater that one year, unless the same breed than the whole value of the whole ing hens are also retained. wheat crop of twenty-eight states and Mrs. G. H. Watson, an experienced territories in one year. turkey raiser in Iowa, says that if a

The gold and silver mines of the turkey is fed all the shelled corn he country aren't worth mentioning in can possibly stuff himself with, ne comparison with the simple bird. Only gets lazy and quarrelsome, crushing once in fifty years has the value of and tearing the life out of everything that gold and silver of the United States smaller and weaker than himself, that beaten the value of its eggs. Figure's cannot give any Idea of the enormous his way. Even the mother hen will value of this American citizen, for kill the nearly grown youngster that the figures are too big to bring delight or understanding to any one except a benighted and violent statisti-For instance, what does 233, 598,005 mean? Yet that is the number of chickens of laying age in the

United States according to the last census which enumerated them as well as the rest of us. The value in dollars of that noble

aggregation of laying talent was \$70, 000.000

This wonderful flock of birds laid more than one and one quarter billion dozens of eggs in one year. This isn't a dream-not even that kind of a dream which begins "it is estimated." For these figures are not "estimated. They are exact statistics collected through the various departments of in the runs once a week the government day by day as the eggs were put on the market. That day and remove the manure. would entitle every man, woman and child in the country, from the Pacific to the Atlantic, and from Canada to Mexico, to 203 eggs in the year.

Uncle Sam has figured up not only and middlings, and one-eighth quanall the hens of laying age, but all the tity of beef scraps. poultry of all ages in the country, not scorning either the broilers or the Methusalehs that pour into the market pose on the scalls as spring chickens. duce a pound.

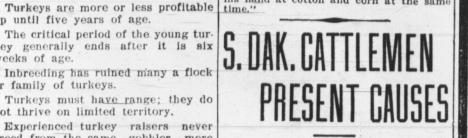
As the result of his count, he finds that the poultry of the United States age, eight ounces of mash in the mornnumbers more than a quarter of a ing, and twelve ounces at night. billion-250,681,693 to be exact. And value is \$85,800,000-enough to give tion of the marketable duck carcass, and protect your industry or get out of every inhabitant in this country a lit. and the color of the skin should be tle more than \$1.12 as his share if uniform.

they were sold for the account of the NOTES IN PASSING.

wind can blow on the head of a fowl on a perch. Contagion frequently comes through he drinking vessels. Clean out and scald them often and do not allow diseased birds to drink with the rest of the flock.

#### POULTRY BREEDING ALONG INTERURBAN

writer which contains considerable Dallas Times-Herald: T. S. Latham, who resides on the Interurban line be-tween Arlington and Fort Worth, was in the city this morning. He said: "A great interest has been awakened in poultry breeding among the residents of our seceggs, which is a pretty big contract. center, there must be more body in tion of the country, and many planters eggs, which is a pretty big contract. Her work produces enough eggs in any two days to give one to every shape is a parallelogram. It may be an extensive scale. The "crop" is not a certain one by any means, nor is the cotton or corn crops, for that matter, but the beauty of chicken raising is that one can speculate on a chicken ranch, and try his hand at cotton and corn at the same



Secretary Stewart Discusses Conditions That Hamper

Stockmen in His State-The **Faults of Packers** 

is not active enough to keep out of The following extract from the address of Secretary Stewart before the Western she has fought so hard to protect and South Dakota Stock Growers' Associarear if it gets sick or crippled. tion last week, is one of the most mas-THE MARKET DUCK. terly presentations of the cause of the

cattlemen that has been made in many Give the ducks a liberal bedding. Do not feed much green stuff while ears. Mr. Stewart said: "Since our last meeting here one year Free range is a handicap to profitago, many unforseen and serious changes have been wrought against your interests.

The feathers on a duck are worth Never before in the history of the range stock industry has the same length of Avoid excitement, especially during time developed so many adverse condithe laying season tions. 'The stern command of 'hands up' Ducks kept on land must be watered of frontier days has been repeated from three times a day. very source which could secure the drop. A filthy duck yard and a filthy hog The cattle king of newspaper fame a few pen are about on par. days ago, unless he had foresight enough It will pay to clean up the droppings to unload his herd and title, is today dethroned, uncrowned and burdened with troubles exceeding those of a czar or em-peror. These unfortunate and disastrous Shake up the bedding every other conditions are the natural outcome of It should not require more than two modern business methods. Organization weeks to fatten ducks for market. and combination have been the order of A good fattening food is made by the day and all industries which have no taking equal parts of bran, corn meal kept pace with the evolution are suffer-

ing in consequence. The live stock in-dustry, one of the most important of the nation, through apauny, overconfidence Ducks are profitable as breeders and willingness to let well enough alone when from one to three years of age. stands today practically where it stood It is estimated that it requires the fifteen years ago, while the packing house after a well spent and long life to feathers of about ten ducks to pro- interests and railroads have grown away from us. The very men who once were interested in your welfare, sympathized A duck will consume, on an averwith you in your adversity and rejoiced at your good fortune, are today arrayed against you. You have now reached a Fat, plump and round is the condi point where you must prepare to defend

> the business. AGAINST INDEPENDENT PACKERS "The proposed plan to establish a sys em of independent packing plants to 1 owned, operated and controlled by stock-Be-patient and do your work well. men, is a gigantic undertaking, feasible. Helter-skelter methods work depractical and possible, but which offers no hope for relief in the immediate future. I do not wish to be in any manner under-Drawbacks are often blessings in tood as opposing this movement, but cannot lose sight of the fact that the Lazy hens, like lazy-men, are not same element which controls the packing house industry is a large factor in the System and regularity are the keyownership and management of western ailroads, stock yards, refrigerator car service and even the financial institutions Mongrelism in stock, and fogyism in hrough which a large percentage of the ange men secure funds. All these inerests will be allied against us and it will quire time, energy and money to make a success FAULTS OF THE RAILROADS "The second blow to our peace of mind and prosperity came from the railroads All transportation to stockmen withdrawn stirctly on account of that handy and ev -present Elkins law. Superannuated, r-burdened consumptive engines, slabided, dilapidated cars, slow running time and excessive rates have been accepted with the best grace possible. The climax as reached, however, with the order which went into effect January 1, abolish ability, adaptability, efficiency, clean- ing return transportation on stock ship



THUS spoke the late President McKinley in his famous speech at Buffalo, It was true then-is true now. It was true of the Expositions held at Paris, Philadelphia, Chicago, Antwerp, Buffalo-"timekeepers of progress" every one. And these words were not only true, but prophetic, as applied to

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Success is due more to good manof the "plant" of \$70,000,000 means agement than to anything else. that the American hen has simply Quick sales make poultry profitable. knocked into a cocked hat the income Waiting for a market is a risk. producing capacity of trusts, mines, A pint of kerosene in a gallon of manufacturing combinations, Wall witewash makes a very good insecti street and any except the wildest cide.

freaks of speculative stock, for the in-It is not uncommon to find that the come produced by the hens is 100 per worst looking hen in the flock is the cent on the original investment, with best laver. a little bagatelle of \$1,178,247 left over

Mistakes are object lessons. They show why the failure. To the wise they are important.

A LITTLE EGG GOSSIP. Five essentials for success are avail-Keep the layers quiet and tame. Ex-

citable hens are unprofitable stock. liness and economy One year's experience don't make a It is estimated that it takes 100

grains of lime to make a good strong poultryman-and yet how the average beginner can send forth knowledge afegg shell. It is a good business move to stamp. ter being in the business for but one

your name and address on each egg. year! It is estimated, says the Ohio Farm-A rubber stamp will do it.

Dr. Casey says the relative weight er, that if all or nearly all of our farm- rand of mercy then being ended, you can of an egg is, shell and lining material, ers could be induced to discard the scrubs and use only pure breeds, the 106.9; albumen, 604.2; volk, 288.9. increase in the value of poultry would

It has been discovered that eggs laid in northern climates are heavier be 100 per cent. in weight than those laid in the south. No reason has been given.

If you can guarantee the freshness Remember that one bad egg in a lot may lose your customer.

George O. Brown says limed eggs flavor, appears watery, and will spatter greatly in frying.

some years ago Mrs. Helen E. Bailey The late A. A. Pittuck, editor of Texas Farm and Ranch, in bringing advised never to send a sleek, shiny the poultry question before his farmer egg to market, for it is not fresh, as readers, once wrote :"Hungry humanthe buyer will soon discover. ity demands eggs and fowls for the table. Fine feathers are all right in

ABOUT BROILERS AND ROASTERS their place, but they are not fit to eat.

Never pack poultry for market until It is food that is wanted, and exhibithe animal heat is entirely out of the tion fowls don't supply it. The market does not look to fanciers for eggs body.

Charcoal fed to chickens while fatand table fowls, but to the farmers." tening is apt to whiten the skin. Buckwheat has a like tendency.

In both England and France the Gather up the charcoal from that old roasting fowl is mostly preferred; the brush pile and throw it into the poulbroiler has very little commercial try yard or into the scratching shed. value there. A padlock costs little and may help

It is an art to properly and neatly to save much. Poultry meat is worth dress poultry. money now. Lock the doors or un-

Good fat fowls and poultry intended chain the dog. for shipment should be dry picked.

Happy is the poultry peper who has dry earth, sifted coal ashes and Pure bred poultry show, as a rule, plumpness, full round breast, broad litter with which to keep the hennery back and other qualities which are not sweet and dry for the next six found general in common or dungweeks. hill stock. A smooth millstone grinds no grist

tains sweet and clean.

After scalded poultry are dressed, and smooth gravel will not grind grain remaining at Port Arthur did gallant work dip them for two or three seconds into in the gizzard of the fowl. Furnish during the last attack.' I wonder which very hot water, and then throw into a your birds gritty grit and plenty of it. one it was."

PIN FEATHERS.

tub of ice water, where they should be allowed to remain for a quarter of an house open than a crack or a knotplied the editor. hour. Afterwards hang them up to hole in the wall, through which the the Russian ships, etc.' " \*

's' contracts. As the matter now stands if you desire to ship a bunch of thos kindly-faced old cows which have stood by you through thick and thin, you can company them on their last long journey, protect them from abuse, administer their needs, see them pass over the ales to the great beyond and your er-

eturn to your home on a regular full fare ticket, the cost of which raises the freight rate on your two-car shipment from this ection over 10 per cent. The traffic managers of the western roads, at a meeting An easy and good way to clean with a committee from the National Live drinking fountains that can not be Stock Association in Chicago, February

opened to reach inside, is to use scald- 25, admitted there was just cause for of your eggs, you can hold your trade. ing hot water and a big handful of many of the complaints made. They have agreed to abolish the tonnage system on shot. Fill the fountain about quarter tock trains, which gives promise of betfull of hot water, and then pour in the ter time, being made. They also gave some shot. Shake the vessel briskly so that hope that shippers with range stock would should not be classed as pure food. the shot will scrape along the bottom be accorded return transportation. It re-The limed egg has lost the real egg and sides of the fountains. This will mains to be seen whether or not they can remove the scum and leave the foun- make good.

#### THE THIRD DEGREE

"The third degree of the 1903 calamity ame in the shape of a demand from the astern holders of cattle paper, that same be taken up at maturity. The immediate ause for this demand was the fact that ome of the Wall street stock jobbers had een caught short on stocks and were of-

fering fabulous rates of interest on call pans, sparring for time and willing to ay anything to secure it. These high ates of interest were inviting to one class of money men for the quick and seductive profits, but to another class as an evi-

ence of an unhealthy condition of trade and both classes called in their western oans. A panic was imminent, with every ndication that many of the western cattlemen were to be carried to their ruin by an illegitimate business in which they were in no manner interested or responsi-

ue of his Wall street friends and dumped sufficient funds within their reach to tide

western bank, commission firm and stockman from going to the wall."

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prevails. According to James Wilson, the largest flockmaster, not over 25 this winter have been chiefly due to per cent of the kids will be saved, most of the does dying in giving birth or to the fever that follows. There has been no rain on this range since that or to the fever that follows. There has been no rain on this range since

effort to guard against the overstock-ing of the ranges and more careful death of Commissioner Len Lewis, of had to travel on which they could sub-

The news that they had been aban doned above Alamogordo reached DA the local representative of the Bray, United States bureau of animal indus-Lack of water and grass is responsi- try this morning .-- El Paso Herald.

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AN EXPENSIVE STEER

FAYETTE, Mo., April 29,-The cele-

brated Massengale-Rice steer case was

decided in the Howard circuit court

once more when a verdict was return-

ed in favor of the defendant, Elljah

The jury was out only a few minutes

A justice

and the verdict was reached on the

of the peace, three circuit judges and

three appellate judges have reviewed

000, and the end is not yet in sight,

for Massengale has appealed the case

FINE STOCK SALE.

The fine stock sale last Saturday at-

tracted quite a crowd of people, and

Rice of Lagonda, Chariton county.

WITHDRAWS FROM NATIONAL. |in price. Only two or three years ago At the annual meeting of the North when cattle were "out of sight" the says the Denver Record-Stockman. A well known ranchman of Dra-Montana Round-Up Association there woods were full of buyers. In fact He is circulating a petition to the goon, while discussing the condition and the Billings Gazette. was a good attendance of cattlemen there were about as many buyers as State Board of Sheep Commissioners of the cattle market recently, said, from all parts of the state and several cattle. Everybody knew that those hundred visitors. high prices could not last, but every

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John M. Boardman and J. B. Kendrick. Now that things are changed cost. Montana has practically severed and cattle are cheap, nobody wants connections with the National Live them. Cattle are cheaper now than Stock association. 1/4 they have been for years and of course Secretary C. F. Martin signed a they will make more money on the stipulation relieving the association of present basis than they would, if responsibility for membership dues on bought two or three years ago, yet consideration of withdrawal by John there are few investors. It seems to M. Boardman of his resolution sever- us that if you are expecting to invest ing connection. Martin induced Board-man not to push the matter. The Watch for the low spots in the market agreement provides that the Montana is always as good advice to an inassociation shall pay dues to the Na- vestor as well as a speculator .- Texas tional association until August, 1904, Stockman and Farmer. when obligations will cease

John M. Holt and Paul McCormick. PREFERS TEXAS FEEDERS. who pledged \$600 to the National Live W. C. Norris, one of the largest Stock Association at the Salt Lake feeders in Illinois, who owns thousmeetnig want to be reimbursed and ands of acres of the most valuable this will probably be agreed to. farm land in that state, is buying Secretary Martin is rather discour- Texas feeders. He said to a news-

aged at the lack of support for the paper reporter recently: National Live Stock Association and "I have been watching has gone home to Denver, where he cattle for some time, and I am conwill endeavor to secure a large repre-sentation of sheepmen at the Denver for the feeder. They are high grade conference May 3. He sent the fol- and well bred as a rule, and those in lowing to the Denver papers: the string that I have bought are ex-

"My attention has just been called ceptionally high bred and will feed to a statement published in the Rec- out well, I am satisfied. But while ord-Stockman of the 14th, to the ef- Texas steers have been going into fect that the National Live Stock As- Illinois and Indiana for two years or sociation is inviting sheep growers to more and have become very popular attend the conference to be held in with the big feeders, I am the first Denver May 3, without authority; that man to introduce them in my entire sheepmen are not wanted and will not neighborhood, I shall put this string be allowed to participate in this meet- out on blue grass pasture as soon as the grass is ready to run on and will

"It is hardly possible that the Rec- feed them up for the late fall market, ord-Stockman is speaking for the and will not winter one of them." Texas Cattle Raisers' Association. It Evidencing his faith by his deeds most certainly is not for the National Mr. Norris has bought \$33,000 worth Live Stock Association, nor has the of Panhandle feeders. latter felt obliged to convey to this PECOS VALLEY CONDITIONS. paper its authority for such action.

It is sufficient to say that the Na- CARLSBAD, N. M., April 29 .- The live tional Association realizes what it is stock situation in this portion of the doing and that all sheep growers it Pecos valley is becoming critical on has invited to attend this meeting will account of the long continued drouth, be admitted and take part in the de- and the unusual condition is presented liberations on an equal footing with of a farming year of unusual prosnotwithstanding perity on account of the increased trary. water supply of the irrigation sysdelegates, statements to the contrary.

"This is with the full knowledge of tems, and cattle dying on the ranges the cattle raisers of Texas, the mem- by hundreds for want of both water bers of which are broad enough to and grass. realize that sheep growers are interested in better transportation facilities as are other shippers."

Kohrs and Boardman say they have rushed into Kansas pastures on alhad enough of Springer protection, and most any terms that can be secured. to Martin, but will not stand for the five cars, and the balance being made past policy of the National.

#### VERNON MILL SOLD.

has purchased the Lutz farm near the sure. ing place for cattle. - Clarendon the market. Chronicle.

WANTS INSPECTORS DIPPED. A Wyoming man has brought up a

to be disinfected. transmitted by human beings and present time are getting all the cattle claims that flocks have been infected they want from Oklahoma and Texas. their clothes from an infected flock to there were forced to buy land or an uninfected flock. should be done, but as dipping is the to sell their cattle off at almost any approved method, inspectors may be price to meet their payments. treatment. It is possible that there calves. Of course, such a state of afthe mite lives in wool and there is When cattle were high, they were all

spector's clothing in which the mite Now that cattle are low and there is could easily travel. Whether the same a dry season, they want to get out. objection would apply to cattle mange The cattle business has its ups and or not, is a debatable question. should be investigated, however.

NOT TEXAS ITCH.

Col. Albert Dean of the Department of Agriculture at Washington, deliver-

"I have been watching the Texas ed a lecture at the meeting of the Panhandle Stockmens' Association at most successful farmers, living in the Amarillo, his subject being insects Richland neighborhood, returned the that prey upon livestock and the dis- first of the week from a visit to Paducases they cause. He told the audi- cah, Cottle county. He says that the ence it would not be considered an in- prolonged "dry spell" is beginning to terruption for any one to ask ques-tions on the subject. Among the ques-from Benjamin west. That on some tions put to him was this, when he of the large ranches water has bewas talking on the subject of scabbios, come so extremely scarce that cattle or itch: is more prevalent in Texas that it is they can find grass enough to sustain called "Texas itch?" Col. Dean said it them and go from five to ten miles was not. He said it was just as bad for water, and that most of them are

> Colorado. THE NORTHWESTERN DEMAND. The Chicago Drovers' Journal corre-

pondent writes from Helena, Mont .:. Developments at the various cattle-men's meetings of the Northwest have delegation of prominent ranchmen

standing of the general situation than usual. tain that Montana men will not be in their mission was unsuccessful. the market for Texas steers this season at any price, on account of the cer- insistent that the law against range tainty of short grass and northern fencing should be carried out, and reranges now being overcrowded. This fused to modify the order in any way

The, whole country is badly over stocked, and to relieve this condition large quantities of stuff are being if the Denver conference is to be a success, it must repudiate the Springer policy. Boardman says he is friendly shipping 120 cars; D. H. Lucas forty- to Martin, but will not stand for the stock raisers. D. H. Lucas forty- to Martin, but will not stand for the stock raisers. D. H. Lucas forty- to Martin, but will not stand for the stock raisers. The stock raisers of MONTANA LIVE STOCK.

off year, and efforts this year will be turned mainly to shipping the large supply of beef steers that can was a busy session. be put in condition for market can was a busy session. up of the holdings of smaller men. Added to this exodus is the fact that the calf crop will not be over 50 per be put in condition for market with-

out adding to the stock already at The Vernon cotton oil mill has been cent, the cows being too weak to supsold by the owners, who were local port the calves, so that the situation hand, thereby, preparing the men of Vernon, to W. T. Waggoner of is indeed grave, and unless, rain for better conditions next year. Decatur for \$55,000. Mr. Waggoner speedily comes a die-off is practically After comparing notes the Mo hand, thereby, preparing the ranges

After comparing notes the Montana cattle growers of both east and west Sales are few, as the prices oil mill, containing about 300 acres, for offered are very low, and much of the have decided that their winter loss is \$8,400 and will convert it into a breed- cattle is in no shape to be put on considerably more than an average, except in a few favored places, such as The sheep situation is no better, and the Bear Paw Pool, where the winter

not over 60 per cent of the lamb crop has been very favorable and practical-

TIME TO INVEST. will be saved, while the conditions of ly no loss has taken place. We know a number of men who are the flocks generally is miserable. In At this closing meeting of At this closing meeting of the catdesirous of going into the cattle busi-ness, but they are waiting, we pre-sume, until land and cattle are higher flourishes, much the same condition and a general roundup of the situa-

Meagher county, which was carried. preparation for winter feeding.

CONDITIONS IN ARIZONA. o the Montana Stockman and Farmer

The matter of appointing inspectors to issue an order to compel inspectors "I don't look for any large demand for the various counties was left with He makes the for cattle in Arizona for the next two the stock commissioner of each coun-The Montana delegates to the Den-body had the cow fever and wanted to original statement that scables can be years. The northern buyers at the ty and the secretary and president, the line of Canadian Pacific will be appointed to again. by inspectors carrying the mite in Some time ago the cattlemen back look after American cattle.

The president, secretary and Dr. He makes no lease it in order to get range. Now Knowles were appointed a committee only losing 14 head, but the animals piled up to the enormous sum of \$5,suggestion as to how the disinfecting they have to pay and they are obliged on legislation. The Stockman and Farmer gather

They ed from the various commissioners required to take the lime and sulphur have even been selling off their that, while there had been a hard and horses of the cow punchers gave out. The controversy originated in Seplong winter, stock conditions generally may be something in this proposition, fairs cannot keep up long. A great are satisfactory. Despite the fact that especially in regard to sheep scab, as many men are too easily discouraged, a great deal of noise has been made. about scab and mange in cattle the generally more or less wool in an in- buying and going into the business. ommissioners representing the various sections, state that there is very little and that he general impressio is erroneous

It downs like any other way of making a living and the time to go into it in when it is depressed."-Arizona Range News.

#### PANHANDLE IS DRY.

the country, Mr. Stockton said: Amos Lee, one of Baylor county's "Unfortunately the cattlemen are suffering this spring from the lack of rain last winter. The cattle are dying at a rapid rate and as I came in from the camp to Silver City I noticed sev eral hundred of cattle that had died from the lack of feed, within a few days previous to my coming over the The mud holes, as they are road. called, are surrounded by cattle, either dead or on their fast pins, while the "Is it because this disease have to leave the only places where grass for a distance of five or six niles surrounding the water holes been tramped off until the ground is in Kansas as in Texas, and that he too weak to take this daily exercise. ound the real storm center was in and at the same time rustle for grass as bare as a street. "The cattle themselves are so weak enough to keep them alive. But so

that they have not sufficient strength far losses have been very few .- Seyto carry them between what little mour Banner.

#### TEDDY IS FIRM.

more and that is generally the beginbeen of particular interest this year who have returned to Omaha from a ning of the end. and have resulted in a better under- visit to the president, which had for its object an extension of the time for old can not get sufficient nourishment. from their mothers to keep them alive It now seems practically cer- removing fences on the range, says and are dying as fast as the older Mr. Paxton says the president was stock."-El Paso Herald.

The Beever & Hindes ranch, compris ng about 10,000 acres of land, known condition has resulted chiefly from The result, said he, will be an at-the carrying over of so many 4-year- tempt on the part of cattlemen to seas the Bluntzer ranch, has been sold to Kincaid & Altgeld, of Alpine, Texas. old steers last season, when prices cure the passage at the next session consideration \$3 per acre. In the deal were so low that marketing meant of congress of a law covering the loss rather than profit to the ranch- fencing question which will adjust Beever & Hindes took the stock of man, in comparison with the recent matters satisfactorily to all classes of general merchandise belonging to general merchandise belonging to Kincaid & Altgeld at Alpine. This big land deal was made through the real

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David Fratt, of Yellowstone county J. N. Tolman, of Carbon county. James Ford, of Flathead county. James McDonnell, of Granite county, John Flaherty, of Jefferson county. D. E. Metlen, of Beaverhead county M. E. Milner, of Valley county. M. McCauley, of Fergus county. 3. E. O'Connor, of Broadwater county Winthrop Raymond, of Madison ounty Schrader, of Sweetgrass Henry

county Dan Tewey, of Silver Bow county.

sist, and when they reached Tularosa The publication of the brands of es- and LaLuz, N. M., they were turned trays for the year 1903 was awarded loose, to roam at will, and the owners will now make an effort to round them up an ship them to their desti-

nation by way of this city as soon as cars can be secured, but it is expected that many will be lost and that the attempt to drive cattle overland first ballot. This is the seventh time in this section will not be repeated the case has been tried.

The drivers had very good success with the cattle as far as they went, the proceedings, and the costs have were playing out, and were all very

emaclated and showed that they could not stand the trip. Even the to a higher court. result was that the cattle were tember, 1899, the subject of it being abandoned on the plains, and those a very ordinary steer, valued at \$30. that can be rounded up will be gather ed together as soon as cars can be pro vided and shipped to their destination They are being removed from Van

Horn because of the scarcity of grass and water, and are in no better fix now than before they were started. The range is reported as good as Je-NEW MEXICO CATTLE. rome, and it is with the hope of carry

W. L. Stockton, a mining man from ing them through the dry season that Cooney, N. M., is at the Orndorff. In speaking of conditions in his part of

they are being taken to that point.

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There are fourteen different bodies of utherans in New York with .125 min-There is now a movement toward niting these churches in practical work.

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