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Reasons Why a National Organization of Stockmen Was Necessary-All Former Organizations Local-The United Influence of All Needed to Protect and Promote the Live Stock Interests-Plan of Organization and Character of Resolutions Show the Spirit and Objects of This Great Body-Constitution and By-Laws Adopted at First Meeting--Apportionment of Delegates Gives Fair Representation to Every Live Stock Interest, Industrial or Commercial.

Bam A. Hatcher, President. Thos. P. Bishop, Vice Pres. J. O. Hatcher, Sec'y & Treas acter, but naturally led to larger or vention. ganization, until the breeders of each special industry might be promoted. The organizations of stockmen not engaged in some special breeding industry were later in being formed, and it and educated at Asbury (now De Denver Chamber of Commerse and Colwas long before the idea of associating Pauw) university in that state and orado Cattle Growers' association cotogether men from all parts of the graduated with the class of 1878. He country, engaged in all the different During the first administration of the practiced law at Jacksonville ten years.

During the first administration of the class of 1878. He operating to bring together into a national convention of stockmen a representation of the practice of the class of 1878. branches of stock raising, could be President Cleveland Mr. Springer was sentation of all the live stock intercarried into effect. A number of years clerk of the committee on Territories ests of the country. An exec ago some enterprising and intelligent in the house of representatives in utive committee, of which George L. stockmen attempted to do this. Their Washington City. He was a member of the celebrated "101" legislature of Illiefforts to establish a permanent na-

> generally who were engaged in live congress held at Kansas City in 1891, vention to meet at Denver Jan. 25, 1893, stock industries had not learned the of which Gov Francis of Missouri was for a three days' session. Other comvalue and potency of association for interests. As the scope of the work of Col. M. E. Hughes of Dallas, Texas, the meeting a success. J. M. Kuywhich the local associations were compelled to undertake became broadened it came to be seen that as to certain important matters vitally affecting their interests local associations were not adequate. As to some matters pertaining to their industry state legislatures and the national congress from time to time interfered with legisla. tion, sometimes hurtful to the interests of the stockmen. The disposition of the lands which the stockmen were compelled to occupy, quarantine regulations, etc., were matters upon which the states and the general government had to take action. Transportation companies could by their rates and regulations decide whether any profit could be made by the shipment of stock to market. Unless the associations of stockmen were strong enough to demand respectful recognition legislacomplaint. Perhaps nothing else has he has since lived. ever so forcibly demonstrated to stock-the National Live Stock association for men the value of an organization wide two years, with headquarters at Denand the extensive area represented, as tinental Coach Horse company, whose Texas. To men who have known the vice president of the Denver Chamber provement and protection of an indus-

.. AMARILLO, TEXAS which for years it had hopelessly toil- ence with the government and ed. The committee in issuing the call, ...QUANAH, TEXAS ed. The days of adversity had taught the railroads, the two great pow- therefore, stated:

For many years associations of stock-, couragement shone upon them the, when it speaks it speaks with the pomen have existed in different parts of stockmen began to feel that to hold tency of that authority which grows out the United States. The first of these, fast the prosperity which was then of the vast interests, extending over and for a long time the only associa- within their reach they should come the entire country, which it is its mistions of this character, were composed closer to each other and be ever ready sion to protect, foster and develop.

Only two years old, but lusty in Stork and Farm Journal has thought it important breed of every class of live strength. Like thousands of the splen- worth while to give to-day something stock had their national organizations did-animals its members are raising on of record of the two conventions which through which the interests of their farm and range, early maturity is evi- it has held.

Jno. W. Springer, Denver, Colo. Was born at Jacksonville, Illinois, nois which elected John M. Palmer liams secretary and Dennis Sheedy tional organization was unsuccessful. United States senator. He was secreta- treasurer, issued, Nov. 10, 1897, the cail The time was not ripe for it. Men ry of the first Western commercial for the National Stock Growers' con-

the protection and promotion of their ried to Miss Clifton Hughes, daughter preliminary work necessary to make



to which city he removed, living there until 1896, when, on account of the tures and transportation companies failure of the health of Mrs. Springer, would give little heed to request or he moved to Denver, Colorado, where territorial live stock associations and

in its scope and possessing effective ver. He is secretary and treasurer of tory in the Union." It announced that strength because of its numbers and the Continental Land and Cattle com- "It is the purpose of this convention to enormous wealth of its membership pany, whose ranches are in the Pan-perfect the organization of a National handle of Texas; president of the Conhas the Cattle Raisers' Association of ranches are in Montana, and is first cuss and devise measures for the imhistory of that powerful organization of Commerce and one of the executive try which ranks among the most imand its great benefits to the cattle industry of Texas the idea of a national tor in several other large corporations, that Hon. Alva Adams, governors of all association of stockmen might natur-

dently one of its characterists. Prob- to order and that the governors of all There were many other influences ably almost every important live stock states and territories should be vice tending to draw together the men en- organization in the whole country has presidents of the convention. gaged in the live stock industry. In already sought membership in this Plan of Delegate Representation. all other industries the value of organ- great body of stockmen. The aggregate In order to best effect the purposes ization had been demonstrated. For a wealth of its members is counted by the of the organization it was necessary year or two preceding the formation of hundreds of millions. Its organization that not only the live stock industry the National Live Stock association this is such that with intelligent direction itself should have full representation. industry had begun to lift from iself the it has had, it has already demon- but that all related industries and inburden of adverse conditions under strated strong and helpful influ-terests should be adequately represent-

tions generally were local in their char- in Fort Worth its third annual con- stock interests has it become and so

It was in Denver, Col., that ine movement for national organization of

In June, 1891, Mr. Springer was mar- mittees had been appointed for all the kendall was chairman of the Finance Committee; Hon. Alva Adams, governor of Colorado, chairman of Reception Committee; Peter McCourt, chairman of Entertainment Committee, and Chas. F. Martin, Press Secretary. The Committee of arrangements were composed of the following gentlemen: George W. Vallery, E. Monash, H. H. Metcalf. Geo. L. Goulding, John W. Springer, F. A. Keener, David C. Wyatt, S. K. Hooper, Geo. W. Ballentine, J. K. Mullen, Chas. E. Stubbs and A. E. de Ricgles. The call was addressed "To the Governors, Members of All State, Territorial and Local Range Cattle, Horse, Sheep and Swine Growers' Associations, Breeders of Fine Stock, in the United States." It invited an assemblage of "all breeders and owners of horses, neat catle, sheep and hogs, men, packers, members of state and sanitary board, representatives of stock yards and live stock transportation companies from every state and terri-Stock Growers' association, and to dis-

GAINESVILLE, TEXAS much, and when days bright with er- ers with which it had to treat, and "The basis of representation will be

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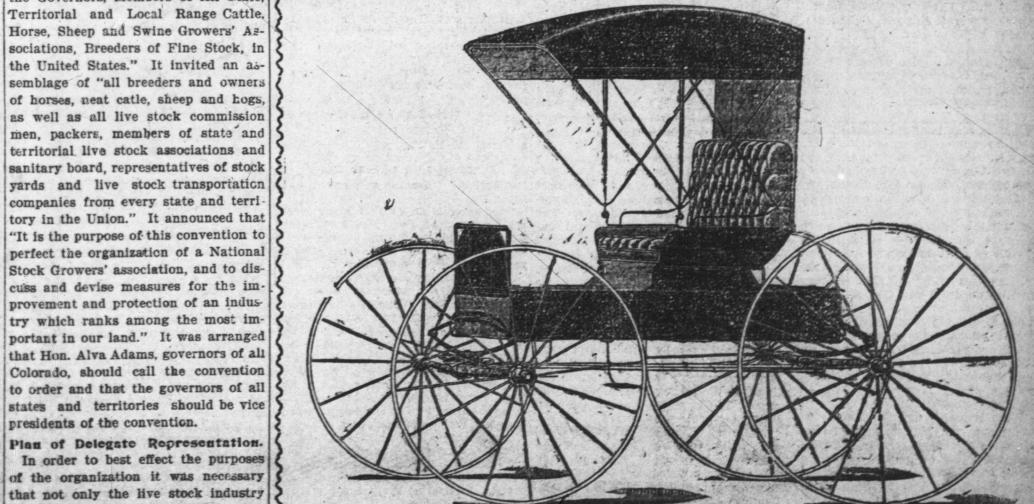


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the meeting by accredited delegates. "It need not be understood that only delegates are expected to attend, for all stock growers will be welcome, and their ideas and suggestions receive due consideration, but on the floor of the convention every section should exercise the power belonging to it by 16ason of the interest represented, and not be smothered by the votes and voices of interests whose location makes it convenient to have large delegations pres-

As showing the necessity and pur pose of a national organization, and the subjects that should engage its attention, the committee in calling the convention further said:

"The livestock interest of America, and particularly of the United States, has lately experienced a revival. With that revival it is discovered that the business is entering upon a new era. Old methods are giving way to modern ideas and systems. The territory once the Western ranges now stop in the he gave much of his time to the rescorn fields to fatten before going to toration of his health. those interested should get together er, E. Monash, S. K. Hooper, Chas.. E. fred S. Donan, Arizona. mote and bring into closer relationship the common interests, whether of the owner of a small herd of fine stock isfactorily as Mr. Martin has performon the Atlantic coast or the man who controls thousands of cattle, horses or

sheep on the Western plains. meetings as will influence the govern- and said: ment at Washington to grant relief

ment of Stock; American Horses in a man who, while a resident of Colora- education, 'We must educate or we the Armies of Europe; Diseases of Live do and of the city of Denver owns, stock must perish.' Now, fellow cattlemen, Stock and Their Remedy; the Cession in Texas, cattle in Texas, and horses in of Arid Lands to the States; the Ben- Montana, while he comes to Colorado efits to be Derived from an Interna- to bring up his family I have the hontional Organization, State and Territo- or to propose the name of the Hon. rial Associations; the Sheep Industry John W. Springer." and Best Methods to Eradicate the Mr. Springer's nomination was sec-Stock: the Protection of the Range In- Colorado, and Mr. A. P. Bush of Texas. ern Range Men; the Movement of Cat vote of the convention. tle from South to North; the Lamb Mr. Springer was presented to the Resolutions. Mr. Allen of Nebraska, Feeding Industry in the West; Ship- convention by the retiring chairman, who had been named by the president ment of American Stock and Meats to and after thanking the body for the on the same committee was absent, and Hog Cholera and Swine Diseases; the proved conditions of their industry and pointed in his place, which was done. Enactment of Laws Governing Brands, the better methods that had been inor any other subject which may be of troduced in handling it, he said:

represented were: Arizona, California, each year we should all come together Williams was because of the excellent Colorado, Illinois, Idaho, Iowa, Indias members of the National Live Stock work which he, as secretary of the ana, Kansas, Missouri, Minnesota, association of the United States to dis- Denver Chamber of Commerce, had to make the arrangements which Montana, Michigan, Nebraska, Nevada, cuss collectively matters pertaining to done for the convention, and that Mr. sulted in one of the most interesting New Mexico, Oregon, Oklahoma, Penn- the best interests of all individually. Martin had been selected because of and successful conventions ever held. sylvania, South Dakota, Texas, Utah, We need no expensive machine, as each the valuable services rendered by the Out of this convention grew the Naand Wyoming. The Province of Onta local interests, but nationally we should rio, Canada, was also represented. The present our demands in the strongest convention was called to order by Mr. manner possible. We would then be Executive Committee, who, after a stock interests of the Union. prayer by Rev. Thomas A. Uzzell, de- "We want just laws on the subject ganization." Among other things he which, among other things, he said: | ing out of contageous diseases; The | "An association of this kind, in the well aware that the live stock indus- terference compatible with the general would be able to lop off abuses which try in all of its branches has surfered public good. We need to be largely every shipper, for the past twenty

far greater than the wealth of many na- vation.

bonds and stock. We want more consideration from the stock yards of the country is one common interest, and that in no other way could this community of interests be better conserved than by bringing together in national conclave bringing together in national conclave shall yet walk out into the full light the representative men of this great of a prosperous nation. We have starting the representative men of this great of a prosperous nation. We have starting the representative men of this great of a prosperous nation. We have starting the representative men of this great of a prosperous nation. We have starting the representative men of this great of a prosperous nation. We have starting the representative men of this great of a prosperous nation. We have starting the representative men of this great of a prosperous nation. We have starting the representative men of this great of a prosperous nation. We have starting the representative men of this great of a prosperous nation. We have starting the representative men of this great of a prosperous nation. We have starting the representative men of this great of a prosperous nation. We have starting the representative men of this great of a prosperous nation. We have starting the representative men of this great of a prosperous nation. We have starting the representative men of this great of a prosperous nation. We have starting the representative men of this great of a prosperous nation. We have starting the representative men of this great of a prosperous nation. industry, which is conducted only by ed out in the right way, and every where the shipper has no voice and bulk at profitable rates to foreign

"Back stock yard company, one del- behalf of the city. Following these world.

Chas. F. Martin, Denver, Colo. sheep raising with Joseph Kenyon of seas.'

man with the hoe, and the stock from the National Live Stock association Kansas.

"Adoption of More Uniform State across into Mexico, that we should alone, you will discover you will

Tariff on Hides; Branding onded by Lieut. Gov. J. L. Brush of kind on earth?"

"We shall at this meeting perfect an be presented to the secretary and reorganization, national in its score, ferred to the Committee on Resolutions broad in its objects and absolutely free without reading. The convention met at the Coliseum from the machinations of political pro- The president then announced the Denver at 9:30 on the morning of moters. We can have our state and appointment of two assistant secretanuary 25, 1898. More than 1000 del- county organizations as cattlemen, as ries, Mr. Arthur Williams and Mr. ites were present at the opening of horsemen, and as sheep and hog men. Charles F. Martin. The president meeting. The states and territories But it is certainly desirable that once stated that the appointment of Mr. Virginia, West Firginia, Washington state association can look after its own press George L. Goulding, chairman of the able to speak by authority of the live addressed the convention on "The Ben-

ivered a brief opening address in of quarautine regulation; The stamp- said: "During the past few years you are least amount of governmental in- region west of the Missouri river, a depression, entailing a loss on the let alone, from a legislative standpoint, years or more, has endured. live stock husbandry of this country if we would work out our business sal-

"We want equitable freight rates for "This direct shrinkage amounts to the transportation of our stock, based largely of shippers of stock. To such world. Already the harbor at Galves- tablish reasonable rates and regulahundreds of millions of dollars, but on service rendered and distance haulwithin the past season there loomed up in the horizon of the future brighter prospects for all concerned.

on service rendered and distance hauffler based ganization cannot be overestimated. It may be in the near future, through cona, Western Colorado or New Mexbonds and stock. We want more constructed to like the future brighter bonds and stock. We want more constructed to like the future brighter bonds and stock. We want more constructed to like the future brighter bonds and stock. We want more constructed to like the future brighter bonds and stock. We want more constructed to like the future brighter bonds and stock. We want more constructed to like the future brighter bonds and stock. We want more constructed to like the future brighter broaden to like the future broaden to like the futur

business in Trinidad until 1884, when Mr. Charles H. Gould was then ing to support him. he married and moved to Denver, tak- nominated for the position of tempora-

> convention the Committee on Arrange- will have passed, and the time for fair and lesser freight rates for Western ments had requested the chair to appoint the several committees, and these both will have committees of Mr. J. R. Van Boskirk of Nebraska, were announced by President Springer is strength." after the election of the temporary sec-

> Committee on Credentials-Lieut. shipper association is to be found in association at this time, however, is Gov. J. L. Brush of Colorado, chair- the necessity of representation at the to bring pressure on law-making man; W. L. Pickard of Utah; Henry meeting of traffic and freight managers' bodies and transportation companies. G. Hays, Wyoming; W. J. C. Kenyon, associations. State and interstate or- There is a necessity for some new laws Nebraska, and Paul McCormack of ganizations should be so maintained and changes in existing laws. No one

of his remarks, said:

tion of this character in a locality where that the first business in order would avocation, by being out on their ranges, no more power than an unorganized ing from lack of uniformity in the legall may meet and discuss questions of be the nomination of a temporary separated so widely, should organize. mob seeking to protect itself from an islation relative to live stock industries general desire, it will be well to so far president, secretary and reading clerk, They have their independent incomes army of drilled veterans." as possible direct the results of the Gov. W. A. Richards took the floor and they don't like the association idea, but the time has come when every "It appears to me that in a conven- other industry is not only organized where needed, and by mutual conces- tion of this kind, where there are dele- but combined in trust; that is, trust sion bring about the greatest benefits gates from the extreme North of the in everything but trust in God-that United States, who look across, if not is a little bit at a discount these days. "It is desired that papers on such into the Klondike country, at least But I say, if you stockmen think you subjects as the following may be read into British America, and from the can win in this great day of combinaand discussed during the convention: South to the waters of the Gulf, and tion and organization by going it recognized by Deity when commanded

dustry; the Eastern Breeders of Fine No other nomination was made and quest of Mr. Driskill the president sub-Stock and Their Relations to the West- Mr. Springer was elected by a full stituted for him Frank M. Stewart of European Markets; the Future of honor given him and congratulating the the Nebraska delegation requested that Horse Breeding in the United States; stockmen of the country upon the im- Mr. John Keath of Nebraska be ap-On motion of Mr. Daugherty the convention voted that all resolutions

G. F. Patrick on Interstate

efits to Be Derived from Interstate Or-

one delegate at large from each state bracing all classes of grazers, feeders broaden our markets for food and oth- writers; the national banks their na- souri river, by means of this waterway, er products, while at the same time we tional association, with annual meet- and steel rails to connect us with river "With the return of prosperity, spon- favor all enterprises employing Amer- ings and local organizations, and in and the ports of the Gulf, occupy taneously there sprang, up, North, ican free labor at home. This is pre- all departments unity of action is the most fortunate position on the map of "Each state and territorial range as- West and Southwest, a demand for a eminently a practical question, and order of the day. The people with the continent, if we but invoke that sociation of cattle, horse, sheep and grand round-up of this sort, and this one which 75,000,000 of people in the whom stock shippers deal directly are spirit of statesmanship and business swine breeders will be entitled to one city being a geographical center of live delegate for every 10,000 head of stock interests, through the liberality "We are able to raise all the beef."

One which is cock snippers dear directly are spirit of statesmans!

United States will settle rightly.

We are able to raise all the beef. above all others pre-eminent for the interest which is so strong and powerof the citizens of Denver, the stockmen mutton and pork for our home con- fort. The stock yards corporations, "Instead of traversing two-thirds of of the West have been enabled to invite and entertain you here.

sumption, to say nothing of feeding acting under the immediate direction a continent, at immense loss of time of a board of control, speak to us with and expenditure of money, to market sanitary board will be entitled to three "I want to say, as representing the We can raise more wool instead of buy- a single voice, hold us in the iron grip our product in Eastern cities, we can various committees in charge of the ing abroad over 300,000,000 pounds, as of a single strong hand. The railroad build markets on the Gulf coast at our preliminary work of this convention, we did in 1897. We can raise the best companies are controlled by machin- own doors by organized and united ef-"Each state agricultural college, one that, in their behalf, I extend you a and hardiest horses for the least money of any government in the world, and hearty welcome,"

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and hardiest horses for the least money of any government in the world, and hearty welcome," ery, perfect in its operation. Passen- fort. At New Orleans, Port Arthur. An address of welcome was then de-livered by Gov. Adams in behalf of we can export ever 100 000 head in 1897, freight association, so that every local concentrated and organized effort, livered by Gov. Adams in behalf of we can export over 100,000 head an officer is but the hand of the superior equal to Boston, Philadelphia and Balthe state of Colorado, and one by Hon. nually to draw all the 'busses and car-organization executing its will. When timore. Already railroads to the Gulf T. S. McMurray, mayor of Denver, in riages and mount the cavalries of the the shipper of stock comes in contact have lessened freights, and this is but barbed. M. M. S. Poultry Fencing. Lawn and with the local agent, he is dealing with the beginning of the end. State and Farm Steel Gates and Posts. "We need, finally, a broader reciproc- a machine behind and above the agent, interstate organization will hasten a UNION FENCE CO. DeKalb, III ity, a more equitable give and take controlling the agent's will and mov- better day. Texas should shake hands policy with our neighbors, dealing with ing his hand. The single shipper, in with her neighbors of the North, and

Was born in Shelby county, Kentucky, them as our friends, our customers, his effort for terms and conditions, is they should fraternally respond. Inin 1859. After the close of the war he not as our enemies. We must attend fighting an individual battle against a terstate organization, if properly unmoved to South-central Iowa and at- to our own business and let the govern- thousand combined in one, against dertaken and persistently maintained, tended high school there. In 1876 he ments of the world alone to fight it hundreds of thousands of dollars con- would link the Western commonwent West with the construction of out among themselves if we would be trolled by a single mind, the will of the wealths together with bonds stronger ers, local associations or live stock the Santa Fe road, which was then the universal arbiter of disputes, of organization. It is an unequal battle, than steel, immensely improve the wa clubs not attached to state or territo near the western boundary of Kansas. whom we trust it may be truly said: in which the poor shipper is ground terways to the Gulf, open up Gulf rial associations, and not having the He remained with this construction Equity and justice in America prevail into the dust. Alone, the shipper is ports, give us better and more rapid requisite number of stock, are author- some time. In 1879 he engaged in from the mountains, even down to the nothing; in combination, everything. communication through Gulf connec-Singly, he is but one man with a few tions with foreign markets, dig the "Each live stock journal, one dele- Colorado Springs and followed this in- "I trust this meeting may mark the thousand dollars; combined, he is a ship canal across the isthmus, and dustry in Northern New Mexico and beginning of a more progressive era multitude with a million at his back, thereby open new fields for Western Southern Colorado about three years. in every department of the live stock and with the business aggression, ex- enterprise, strengthen relations with

> ing the agency of the Associated Press ry secretary of the convention and and out of it, I say, give us this organ- tion, which seek to give to Pueblo, Denization, honestly and wisely controlled, ver, Kansas City and all the interme-In order to expedite the work of the and the days of abuse and oppression diate West, shorter routes to market both will have come. 'In unity there followed with a paper on "The Bene-

Committee on Resolutions—Gov. W. would attend all meetings of the rail- can secure legislation, except they have A. Richards of Wyoming, J. R. Van road freight officials, and press upon a 'pull' in some way. In all this coun-Boskirk of Nebraska, James Neff of their attention constantly, reform in try of ours everything in the way of Missouri, T. F. B. Sotham of Missou- existing methods and measures of fn- business and production is organized ri, Gen. M. D. Flower of Minnesota, terest to the shippers. It is said, 'A more or less compactly, except the live Morey E. Parsons of Utah; Charles constant drop will wear a hole in the stock and agricultural interests. With Owen of Colorado; H. A. Jastro of stone.' Acting on this theory, a com- the immense financial backing which California; A. J. Tisdale of New Mex- mittee of the shippers' association would be behind an organization of alico, W. D. Driskill of South Dakota, should, with the aid of the association, lied stock growing interests, it would John Keath of Nebraska, A. P. Bush of formulate new and better methods, seem no arguments were needed to Texas, Dr. Victor A. Norgaard of and press such methods upon the trans- show the desirability of such an organ-Washington, D. C., Henry Wallace of portation companies. As the business ization in every county, and in every Iowa, Ex-Gov Benj. F. Elbert of Iowa, mind reflects on this question, it grows state, if we would succeed. Railroad referring the difference and magnitude. Have devoted to the range has yielded to the From then until the organization of Berry of Illinois, and Taylor Riddle of you any idea of the aggregate shipping banks, insurance companies, boards of

market. All this is comparatively new Mr. Martin was, in connection with chairamn Ora Haley; of Wyoming sufficiently fortunate to have the exact committees and attorneys and lobbles and has brought growers face to face Hon. John W. Springer, Geo. L. Goldy, W. E. Skinner of Texas; O. A. Hadley figures, but it is safe to assert that the to look after legislation affecting their with new conditions. This being so, Geo. W. Vallory, Geo. W. Ballantine, of New Mexico; W. P. Anderson of sum will amount to hundreds of thou-It is of the utmost importance that F. P. Johnson, F. A. Kener, F. B. Hunt- Illinois; A. B. Smith of Nebraska; Al- sands of dollars in a single year, and stockmen have the right to do the and discuss these questions. This has Stubbs and A. E. de Ricgles, active in the W. H. O'Brien of Denver, was ap- amount to many thousands, with it is their duty. There should be councreated a strong sentiment among organization of the National Live Stock pointed sergeant-at-arms. D. R. Mc- wealth aggregating into millions. Add ty and local organizations to look after stock raisers that the influence of a association in Denver. In the organ- Ginnis of Minnesota, was placed in to this Nebraska, Utah, Southern Col- local affairs, and as far as possible to centralized association, representing ization he was elected secretary, and nomination for the position of reading orado, New Mexico and Arizona, with see that only men familiar with our every branch of the industry, will pro- still holds that position. Few men clerk and was elected. Col. J. G. Mc- their vast ranges and immense produc- affairs should go to the legislatures." could have performed the arduous du- Coy of Kansas, then responded to the tion, and you will catch a glimpse of The next paper was that of ties of his office so completely and sat- address of welcome, and in the course the immense interest and property Honorable Ralph Talbot of Col-"Now, what about the question of erating west of the Missouri giver. Ject: "Preservation of Property in organization? I am an enthusiast on And yet this vast body, represeing Cattle, Horses and Sheep Upon the that question; I began it thirty years capital, value, business brain and 'ac- Ranges." Mr. Talbot discussed some "By the organization of an associa- addresses, the chairman announced ago. I mean that stockmen, by their tivity, for lack of unity of action, has of the unsatisfactory conditions result

let me say to you that the live stock ripe for gathering the stock growers of different directions." ganize-you must organize or you will tion. His committee was called to- sented its report and on motion of Mr. perish. And shall this be said of the gether and sub-committees from the Jansen the report was adopted. grandest class of men, the one first Denver Chamber of Commerce and report included a list of about 1100 del-



tional Live Stock association. Mr. Soulding was chairman of its first executive committee and has been treasurer for the association since it was first organized.

Mr. Goulding has been engaged in the business of handling horses in Denver for the past fifteen years. He has his own stock yards and is probably the largest dealer in horse flesh west of the Missouri river.

personal intercourse. It is through such bodies as this that useful information is collected and disseminated, and as a whole tending to promote the practical demonstration of disinterested methods most conducive to the better methods most conducive to the better methods most conducive to the better methods and industry, emission terment of the animal industry, emission personal intercourse. It is through month brings us into a better general month brings us into a better general must take what is meted out to him."

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is strongly urged, as securing an equal He then engaged in the newspaper industry in our wonderful country." perience and ability of an army standtral America, and at the same time

"To the shippers in this convention, foster independent lines of transporta-

fits to Be Derived from State and County Organization." In it he said: "Another argument in favor of a "The most pressing need for a strong that a committee of able shippers individual, no one town, no one county Committee on Permanent Organiza- tween Denver and Kansas City, on all sorts of trusts and 'combines,' take a tion-George L. Goulding of Colorado, lines between those points? I am not hand in legislation by maintaining that in numbers the shippers will same, and not only have the right, but value represented by the shippers op- orado and had for its sub-

in the different states and said: "The crying need is co-operation "One thing more which can be ad- So long as the law-making powers of vantageously promoted by state and the different states continue to act independently of each other, and thus to lelay the unification of legislation, the

George L. Goulding, Denver, Colo. live stock interests must languish and To Mr. Goulding belongs the dis- suffer from depredation-both of man tinction of suggesting a national or- and beast. The need of intelligent coganization representing all the several operation by the various commondepartments of live stock industry, wealths in all fields of legislation is and National Quarantine Laws; The have a temporary president of a cosmo- eaten up in detail. As Daniel Webster In 1897, while chairman of the Denver recognized in the higher domain of Railway versus the Trail in the Move- politan character; and I will nominate said on a famous occasion, speaking of Chamber of Commerce committee on morality, and law-makers are contem-"Live Stock, Stock Growing and Pack- plating with greater wisdom than ever industry in all its varieties must or- the country together in one organiza- The Committee on Credentials pre-

business men of the city were selected egates from the states and territories The Committee on Permanent Or-

ganization, through Mr. Goulding, its chairman, then presented its report. Mr. Goulding said: "Mr. President, pursuant to the instructions of the convention, your Committee on Permanent Organization met at the appointed time and place, and recommend that the Naticnal Stock Growers' convention go into permanent organization, and that the temporary organization be made permanent for the ensuing ad interim. "Your committee further recommends the enlargement of the committee by the addition of the names of

Murdo Mackenzie and A. B. Robertson, The president briefly expressed to the convention his thanks for this additional evidence of their confidence and at once called for the reading of the next paper, which was by Hon. Wm. N. Byers of Denver, Colorado, vice-president of the Colorado 'Humane society. The subject of this paper was: "The Humane Treatment of Range Stock." Mr. Byer's paper showed that economic as well as moral reason forbade that stockmen should leave their animals dependent solely upon range conditions during the winter

Col. J. G. McCoy of Kansas, followed with comments on the address of Mr. Patrick and assured the convention that mere resolutions and remonstrance by any association of stockmen would have no effect and that the only way of securing equitable treat territorial association. We of the ment from the great corporations with "This is intended to be essentially great West should not be unmindful of which the stockmen had to deal was to and distinctly a stock growers' con- the facilities afforded by the Gulf of elect legislatures that would adopt the laws requiring the corporations to es- | H. B. HILLYER'S FRUIT and SEED FARM.





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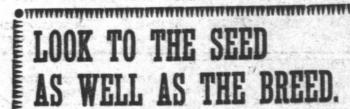
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braska, spoke briefly on the same lines and swine breeders' associations, many kets, on transportation and on arbi- read was then adopted. men, who might be sent to deal with rial live stock sanitary board shall be gate. our legislators and secure the passage entitled to three delegates," was adopt- Art. 5. There shall be held an anof measures that would be just and ed. equitable."

Second Day's Session.

After the convention was called to was adopted. order for the second day's session Mr. McGinnis presented the following reso- mission exchange will be entitled to following sub-committees:

from Idaho, J. D. Wood; from Oregon, ty-five members. R. C. Judson; from Wyoming, W. C. Irving; from Indiana, A. E. Harley; pany shall be entitled to one delegate," membership in this association upon evidence of business ability as to have age and detriment not only to one terests," by Hon. James Wilson, Secfrom Minnesota, M. D. Flower; from was adopted. Towa, Henry Wallace; from Illinois, Section VI. "Each chamber of com- \$10 and an additional sum of twenty- ant interests, and few men could have want is that you, with your eyes wide C.; "The American Horse," by C. E. C. W. Baker; from Utah, Jesse M. merce shall be entitled to five dele- five cents per 1000 head of stock repre- been more successful in their manage-

Statistics as to Values of Live Stock section, so amended, was adopted. Neff of Missouri; "The Cession of the association shall be entitled to one an annual fee of \$2.50. Public Land to the States," by Gov. delegate," was adopted. wood Mead of Wyoming; "The Fat- Mr. McCoy this section was stricken tened Steer," by R. M. Allen of Ne- out. in Texas," by W. E. Skinner of Texas; delegate, was also adopted. ment under Different Circumstances," the amendment was tabled. by Richard Gibson, Esq., of Delaware, Ontario, Canada; "Sheep in the United tution as a whole was adopted. The E. S. Donnelly; Oregon, R. C. Judson; ment service and we protest against Santa Fe, Secretary of New Mexico. At the evening session reading of pa- cattle, horses, sheep and swine repreof Superior, Nebraska; "The Up-to- important business interests, there has date Horse and Export Demand," by never been a thorough organization of F. J. Berry of Chicago, Illinois.

Constitution and By-Laws.

absence of the reading clerk the presi- engaged in the industry. dent read the constitution as framed by the committee. Discussion followed and several amendments of the articles | Association of the United States of | relating to finance and to representa- America. tion were offered. On motion of Frank Art. 2. The officers of this associa- ciation required that Denver should be the nations. stitution article by article. The presi- and treasurer. dent then proceeded to read it seriatim and called for a vote.

Article 1 was adopted as read. Article 2 was adopted as read.

fairs of this association shall be con- States. Said committee shall be chos- of Denver, and at the conclusion of M1. tariffs shall be made on a car thirtyducted and managed by an Executive Committee, which shall consist of one in the United States; said committee shall be chosen by the delegates presshall meet immediately after their once engaged in the cattle business, ent at the annual convention, who election and select from their number and has been in it continuously since the officers of the association for the first entering it. ensuing year.'

A metion was made to strike out the words "from their number" in order that the committe might be unrestricted in the selection of officers. The motion was tabled.

Article 4 was adopted as read. Article 5 was as follows: "Each state and territorial range association of cattle, horses, sheep and swine breeders will be entitled to one delegate for every ten thousand head of stock represented by such association." There was a motion to amend this article by allowing one delegate for every ten thousand head of cattle and

thirty thousand head of sheep. This

excited considerable discussion. Mr.

Jesse M. Smith of Utah, said: "This question was brought up before the committee and was threashed over, and we thought it the most liberal plan to adopt the article as it is now incorporated in the constitution. The idea that we had was to encour- Montana Stock Growers' association age the organization of a National two years and has twice been elected Stock Growers association. We didn't vice president of the National Live want to put such restrictions upon del- Stock association. egates to this convention as would prevent any organization from sending a proper delegation to its meetings. If en by the delegates present at the an- to scientific methods and to placing Pendleton, Oregon, February 15, 16 and you will notice further on, in another nual convention, who shall meet im- knowledge in the minds of scientists 17, 1898, and to a meeting to be held at article, there has been provided an as- mediately after their election and se- for the protection of our livestock and the same place, representing the same sessment fee for the members of this as- lect the officers of the association for prevention of the spread of diseases, states, March 1, 2 and 3, 1898, for the sociation, and with that there has the ensuing year. been provided an assessment of twenty- Art. 4. The basis of representation tific methods; it is hereby five cents per thousand for every thou- at the annual meeting will be one delesand head of stock represented by gate at large from each state and terthese different associations to become ritory, to be appointed by the govmembers of this National association. ernor thereof. This, I think, will eliminate the dif- Section I. Each state and territorial ficulty that my friend seems to worry range association of cattle, horses, the interest of the animal kingdom. fer of the public lands to the states

will come and join you, and if you sec. IV. Each live stock commission exchange shall be entitled to one delegard.

Sec. IV. Each live stock commission of these lands were before congress and that the one which the committee all amendments to its constitution, by the laws rules and regulations shall be livestock of the United and in mind simply turned over the laws rules and regulations shall be laws rules and regulations shall be laws rules. also an amendment by Mr. Savage per- five members thereof. mitting any association to have one sec. V. Each stock yard company upon the secretary of agriculture the upon by their legislatures. A motion writing.

delegate for every five thousand head shall be entitled to one delegate.

Rule II

and recommended the appointment of of which did not represent ten thou- sociation shall be entitled to one delecommittees "on legislation, on mar- sand head of stock. The section as gate.

leges, will be entitled to one delegate," vote of the convention.

one delegate for every ten members." "Resolved, that a committee of one A motion was made by Mr. Savage that Means, from each state and territory repre- this be stricken out entirely. Mr. C. sented in this convention, be appointed H. Harris of Colorado, sustained the en constitution and by-laws, to be se- motion, believing that the association lected by the delegates present from should be strictly a live stock associasaid states and territories, and report tion. Mr. Jansen, Mr. Berry and Mr. at 7:30 this evening to this convention, Daugherty thought that the interests and that this be made the special or- of the commission houses were so also required to make by-laws and Whereas, there seems to be a deter- ed to at this time. When the cattleder of business for that hour." The identified with those of the shippers of regulations in conformity to this con- mined effort on the part of an element men of the West thoroughly underresolution was unanimously adopted. live stock that they should have represtitution, and for the furtherance of in the United States army to reject stand this question, and are awake to The several state and territorial dele- sentation in the association. After the objects of this association, and gations selected the following named considerable discussion the section was shall have the general government of gentlemen as members of the commit- adopted, amended so as to give to each the association during adjournment. A. B. Robertson, Colorado, Texas. tee; From Texas, Mr. Murdon Mc- exchange the right of having in the as- Seven members shall constitute a quo-Kenzie; from Kansas, J. W. Johnson; sociation one delegate for every twen- rum.

Smith; from Missouri; J. H. Neff; gates." Some opposition to this sec- sented by such members, and all other ment. Mr. Robertson is widely known from Nebraska, M. A. Daugherty; from tion appeared and a motion was made organizations not included in the and is one of the most popular cattle-Michigan, H. H. Hinds; from Arizona, and seconded that it be stricken from above shall be assessed \$2.50 per an-W. C. Barnes; from South Dakota, the constitution. The motion was lost, num for each delegate. Frank M. Stewart; from Montana, Paul but as the convention afterwards voted Art. 9. The Executive Committee McCormick; from Colorado, E. M. Am- to consider the section again it was shall establish headquarters of this further debated. Finally it was moved association and select the city where The president requested the Committo amend the section so that each said headquarters are to be established. tee on Permanent Organization to meet chamber of commerce should be enti- Art. 10. In all counties not having regtled to one delegate for every one ular stock organizations the county The following papers were then read: hundred members was carried, and the commissioners of such county may apand Prospective Conditions," by J. H. | Section VII. "Each state dairyman's from among the stockmen, each to pay

Wm. A. Richards of Wyoming; "How Section VIII. "Each live stock to Prevent Clashing Between Sheep transportation company shall be entiand Cattlemen on the Ranges," by El- tled to one delegate." On motion of

braska;" "Contagious Diseases with The remaining articles of the consti-Special Reference to Their Effect tution were read and voted on sepaupon Values of Live Stock Raised for rately, each being adopted by the con- an executive committee. The names Both Home and Foreign Consump- vention without dissent. Before the of the members of that committee and tion," by Dr. Chas. Gresswell, State adoption of the nine articles as a whole of the states from which they were Veterinarian of Colorado; "Advance- was proposed an amendment was ment in Controlling Diseases To-day," adopted by the convention without disby Dr. A. T. Peters, State Veterinarian sent. Before the adoption of the nine of Nebraska; "Dipping of Cattle as a articles as a whole was proposed an Substitute for the Present Quarantine amendment was adopted which gave to John W. Springer, (Mr. Springer hav- for his integrity and sterling good Regulations Against What Is Known county commissioners in countles not ing been elected president, Mr. George sense throughout the range country. as Southern Fever, or, as it is Gener-having live stock associations the right

L. Goulding was afterwards placed on ber of the executive committee of the ally Called, Texas Fever," by Dr. Vic- to appoint five delegates, each delegate the committee as the representative of tor A. Norgaard, Chief of Division of to be assessed \$2.50 annually. An- Colorado); Connecticut, E. Stevens Cattle Raisers association of Texas, is president of the Texas and Pacific Live Animal Pathology, Bureau of Animal other amendment, allowing each state irrigation association to appoint one Georgia, R. E. Park; Idaho, A. B. Clark, Hingar, Indiana of the National Live Stock

State Veterinarian of Maryland; "Best Article 4 was carried. Mr. McCormick Craig; Kansas, G. W. Melville; Methods of Enhancing Live Stock In- then moved to amend the section so as Kentucky, Reuben Gentry; Michigan, terests in the West," by A. P. Bush to allow one delegate for every ten H. H. Hinds; Minnesota, Theodore L. horses; therefore be it of Colorado, Texas; "Glanders," by Dr. thousand head of cattle and one dele- Schurmeier; Missouri, P. A. Thomp-M. E. Knowles, State Veterinarian of gate for every thirty thousand head of son; Montana, John M. Holt; Nebras- convention that the reasons assigned "Sheep and their Manage- sheep. After considerable discussion ka, Peter Jansen; Nevada, John Sparks; by the quartermaster's department are Hinds of Michigan, W. C. McDonald of prevent the importation of unsound and

On motion of Mr. Jansen the consti-States," by Hon. George H. Wallace of constitution as adopted was as follows: Whereas, Breeders and growers of pers was the first in order, and the sent the largest branch of agriculture following were read: "Denver as a in America, and while there are organ-Live Stock Center," by C. E. Adams izations and combinations of all other the live stock interests of the United States. It is therefore deemed advisable to perfect a national organization | tion proceeded to selection of the place | stockgrowers of the plains and moun-After the reading of Mr. Berry's pa- of the live stock interests, for the purper the Committee on Constitution and pose of righting wrongs, grievances Thomas Ward, Jr., of Colorado, placed growing states, imperatively demand By-Laws submitted its report. In the and discriminations against all those in nomination the city of Denver. Mr. feeding-in-transit rates to all points

> Article 1. The name of this association shall be the National Live Stock | thorized to offer \$10,000 for the enter- est corn and the lowest freight rates

M. Stewart of South Dakota, the con- tion shall be a president, vice-presi- chosen and he seconded the nominavention decided to consider the con- dent, secretary, recording secretary tion. The nomination of Denver was

by the Executive Committee, which was seconded by Mr. Daugherty. Mr. foot or fraction thereof; shall consist of one member from each J. R. Stoller of Missouri and Mr. A. P. Article 3 was as follows: "The af- state and territory in the United Bush of Texas, advocated the selection ommends that the basis of all such

member from each state and territory John M. Holt, Miles City, Montana. Was born in Missouri in 1848 and Denver be selected unanimously and by moved to Montana in 1879, where he at acclamation, which was done.



Mr. Holt has been president of the

that I just mentioned covers that ganization. ground. I want to say to you that the Sec. II. Each state or territory live

wool growers of the country will not stock sanitary hoard shall be entitled take part in this association if you pro- to three delegates. pose to discriminate against their in-terests. We are willing to pay the ex-culture and each agricultural college states interested.

o give better representation to horse every 100 members.

Sec. VII. Each state dairyman's as-

Section III. "Each state board of this association at such time and place scab; and further agriculture, including agricultural col- as shall be determined by a majority

Art. 6. The Executive Committee is Section IV. "Each live stock com- authorized and required to name the Committee on Finance, Ways and

Committee on Transportation Committee on Legislation. Committee on Arbitration. Committee on Markets.

Committee on Sanitary Measures. Art. 7. The Executive Committee is world.

point five delegates from that county

The Executive Committee.

The convention met again on the morning of the 27th and after a vote of thanks to the railroads, to the Denver Chamber of Commerce and to Mr. Charles F. Martin, press secretary, the convention proceeded to the election of chosen are as follows: Alabama, A. E. Caffee; Arizona, Al-

fred S. Donau; Arkansas, G. Fred Martin; California, H. A. Jastro; Colorado, men in the whole country, respected Clark; Illinois, C. W. Baker, Indiana, association. "Black Leg." by Dr. A. W. Clement, A motion to reconsider Section I of Jno. B. Connor; Iowa, John A. Carolina, Frank E. Emery; Oklahoma, ranch-branded horses from govern. Dakota. Pennsylvania, Will B. Powell; South the discrimination. Carolina, R. A. Love; South Dakota, Frank M. Stewart; Tennessee, Samuel convention there should be no differ-N. Warren; Texas, A. B. Robertson; ence in the tariff duties on calf skins Utah, E. H. Callister; Virginia, John and on those taken from grown cattle, T. Cowan; West Virginia, John C. but that all skins should be classed as

Johnson: Wyoming, D. N. Stickney. After the names of the executive committee had been read the conventainment and uses of the association, but felt that the interests of the asso-Art. 3. The affairs of this associa- sas. Mr. Martin of Omaha, Nebraska,

contest and moved that the city of to published rates. Gov. Richards of the Committee on

Resolutions, then presented the report ing food of the sugar beet itself and lows:

Committee on Resolutions. Convention: Your Committee on Res- the arid regions. olutions begs leave to report the following as their unanimous action: The stockgrowers of the United in they lie, and that the revenue derivassociation, in the city of Denver, here- of those states.

are directly interested, as follows: atory laws passed by congress, or interests of all stockmen; and measures used by the diplomatic bufriendly governments of Europe our date; be it therefore sentatives to use every honorable dealing with this evil.

means to secure such results. which can alone be acquired by scien-

against any measure that will prevent road companies.

tration, composed of representative Section II. "Each state and territo- ganization shall be entitled to one dele- the efforts of the bureau of animal in- Harris said: dustry in its experiments to discover



Resolved, that it is the sense of this

Resolved, that in the opinion of this

hides without regard to the age of the animal or the weight of the hide. Resolved, that the interests of the for the next annual convention. Mr. tain states, as well as of the corn-McGinnis of Minnesota, had expected west and southwest of Chicago, to the to nominate St. Paul and had been au- end that the cheapest grass, the cheapmay enable the great West to furnish the cheapest and finest meats to feed

Whereas, the present freight tariffs on railways transporting livestock also seconded by Mr. McCoy of Kan- from the West base all their rates on standard cars of thirty feet in length tion shall be conducted and managed placed that city in nomination and and add percentage on each additional

Resolved, that this convention rec-Bush's remarks Mr. W. J. C. Kenyon six feet in length, and that percentages of Omaha, withdrew that city from the be made by deducting instead of adding

Whereas, the sugar beet industry is an important adjunct to stock-raising because of the great value as a fattenof that committee, which was as fol- the refuse of pulp from the sugar best factories; therefore be it Resolved, that the cultivation of the

sugar beet will materially aid the so-Mr. President and Gentlemen of the lution of the stock feeding problem in Resolved, that we favor the transfer of the public lands to states where-

States in convention assembled, under ed therefrom shall be applied to the the auspices of the National Live Stock | development of the material resources by give expression to their views and Whereas, the depredation of gray opinions upon subjects in which they wolves in the Western states has grown to enormous proportions, and

Resolved, that we approve all retali- has and is now seriously menacing the Whereas, the various methods tried reau of the government, to aid in plac- by state and territorial governments ing upon the markets of the now un- have been practically failures up to

livestock or the food products coming Resolved, that we memorialize the therefrom. We recommend additional representatives and senators of those legislation of that kind and request regions, and point out in the strongest our United States senators and repre- way the necessity for federal action in

Besides these there were resolutions Whereas, there is a bill before the to send delegates to a meeting of the present congress, known as the anti-cattle growers of Montana, Idaho, vivisection bill, which is antagonistic Washington and Oregon, to be held at purpose of organizing the Pacific Northwest Woolgrowers' association, Resolved, that we call upon the con- and thanking the city of Denver, the gressmen and senators from the states various clubs of Denver, the Chamber here represented to cast their votes of Commerce, the press and the rail-

scientific research to be continued in | The resolution favoring the transof the country will not pay their proportion of the expense; but the article portion of the expense; but the article head of stock represented by such or-mitting any association to have one delegate for every five thousand head of stock represented in such association. This amendment was intended to give better representation to have one delegate.

Sec. V. Each stock yard company association to have one delegate. Shall be entitled to one delegate.

Sec. V. Each stock yard company association to have one delegate for mean necessity of the more careful gathering and larger distribution of statistics of the more careful gathering and larger distribution of statistics of the more careful gathering and larger distribution of statistics of the more careful gathering and larger distribution of statistics of the more careful gathering and larger distribution of statistics of the more careful gathering and larger distribution of statistics of the more careful gathering and larger distribution of statistics of the more careful gathering and larger distribution of statistics of the more careful gathering and larger distribution of statistics of the more careful gathering and larger distribution of statistics of the more careful gathering and larger distribution of statistics of the more careful gathering and larger distribution of statistics of the more careful gathering and larger distribution of the exception of the exce

"I am sorry that I have to antago- ident. the most practical and economical dip | nize the vote on this report in person, Southern cattle, whereby Southern or near future. If this was an application | shall be as follows: splenetic fever is conveyed to Northern to the general government for aid—the cattle, and recommends that congress governor himself informed us that the be asked to make an appropriation for | difficulties of reclaiming these lands | dentials. the purpose of continuing this work, are stupendous-then it would be plain so that the herds now suffering from to understand that there is only one depreciated values on this account avenue, and that comes from the leasmay be open to the commerce of the ing system. That is what we small cattlemen all over the West are opposthe importance of it, I am ready for this vote, and I will risk the results to | mittee. all the cattlemen of the West. I know Is a native of Texas and from early their interests are not small by any boyhood has been engaged in the cattle means; they are making themselves Art. 8. All live stock associations of business along the line of the Texas felt all through this country at this heretofore named: "What is the Gov-Section V. "Each stock yard com- the United States shall be entitled to frontier. In early youth he gave such time, and it will prove a lasting dam- ernment Doing for the Live Stock Inthe payment of a membership fee of placed in his charge large and import- state, but to many states; and all I retary of Agriculture, Washington, I. open, shall vote upon this question. I Stubbs of Denver, Colorado; "The Daihave felt this matter; I know what I ry Interests," by Hon. Henry Wallace. am talking about in connection with Des Moines, Iowa; "The Standardthis subject.'

> was lost. ed the convention adjourned sine die.

First Session of Executive Committee,

The first meeting of the Executive Committee was held at the Brown Palace hotel on the evening of January 27 and after being called to order by David R. McGinnis of St. Paul, Minnesota, proceeded to the election of officers the association for the ensuing year. Jahn W. Springer of Colorado, was chosen president and livestock subjects. chairman of the committee; John An adjourned meeting of the Exec-M. Holt of Montana, vice president; C. W. Baker of Illinois, treasurer; Arthur January 27, 1898, and a resolution of Williams, secretary, and Charles F. ered by Mr. A. B. Robertson of Texas, Martin, recording secretary.

were then named:

H. A. Jastro of California. Melville of Kansas.

S. Donnelly of Oklahoma. Committee on Markets: T. L. Schurof Texas, J. M. Holt of Montana.

Charles Gresswell of Colorado, Dr. could act. Victor A. Norgaard of Washington, D. C.; R. J. Kleberg of Texas.

The appended by-laws, rules and regulations were adopted: By-Laws.

Section 1. The duties of the president shall be to preside at all meetings gram for the annual meeting in Januaof the association and Executive Committee and have a general supervision presented for consideration, such as of the affairs of the association. He a uniform bounty law, the importance shall see that the by-laws, rules and of an exhibition of American livestock regulations are faithfully executed, at the Paris Exhibition in 1900, the exbe required of him, as well as such as etc. may be necessary to secure the best interests of this association, not hereiu otherwise provided for.

Section 2.—The vice president, in the absence of the president, shall perform the duties of the latter, and in case the quorum. vice president shall be absent, a president pro tem. shall be elected.

Section 3. The duties of the secretary and recording secretary shall be to keep accurate minutes of the transactions of the association. They shall treasurer. They shall write and send taining to their office as they may be directed to do by the association or Exto their successors all books, papers and other property in their possession belonging to the control of the co ecutive Committee. They shall deliver belonging to the association, and perform such other duties as may be required of them under the direction of the president or the Executive Com-

The secretary shall draw warrants upon the treasurer for the payment of all bills approved by the president and make a full report of all transactions of his office at each annual session, or at such other times as the Executive

Committee may direct. Section 4. It shall be the duty of the treasurer to give a good and sufficient bond, whenever required to do so by the Executive Committee, said bond to be approved by the Executive Committee: to receive all moneys collected by the secretary belonging to the association, to pass his receipt therefor, keep correct accounts of the same and report minutely the financial condition of the association at each stated meeting and to make disbursements of the funds of the association as heretofore provided.

Section 5. The Executive Committee shall meet at the call of the president, or upon request of any five members, at such a time and place as designated in the call.

Rules and Regulations Rule I. This association shall hold

Resolved, that this convention en- states be adopted. Gov. Richards then | er with the amount of membership fee dorses the action of the federal gov- moved the adoption of the resolution as prescribed for by the constitution, ernment in its prohibition of the inter- regarding the cession of the arid lands whereupon they shall forward a cer-Sec. VIII. Each state irrigation or- state traffic in scabby sheep, and also and his motion was seconded. Mr. tificate of membership to said applicant signed by themselves and the pres-

nual convention of the delegates of to be used for the eradication of sheep but there is something vital at the pay all dues and assessments on or bebottom of this whole affair, and every fore July 15 of each year, such delin-Resolved, that the convention com-mends the work already commenced or later. It is no small affair, either, Rule V. At the annual conventions towards the eradication of ticks on and it will come home to us in the of the association the order of business

> Calling to order by the president. Appointment of Committee on Cre-

Annual address of president. Reports of secretary and treasurer. Report of Committee on Credentials. Roll call. Appointment of Committee on Reso-

lutions.

Report of Executive Committee. Selection of place of meeting. Election of a new Executive Com-

General business. The following is a list of the papers Bred Horse," by Col. Henry Exall, Dal-Motion put. Division called for. A las. Texas: "Carriage and Saddle rising vote ordered. The resolution Horses," by W. H. Raymond, Belmont Park, Montana; "The Bacon Hog," by A motion to adjourn having been W. P. Anderson, for the Illinois Breedmade and carried the president declar- ers' association; "Arizona Considered as a Range Country," by Col. E. R. Hooker of Arizona; "Lambs on Alfalfa Feed," by Hon. F. R. Baker of Fort Collins, Colorado, and "Lambs on Alfalfa Feed," by Hon. J. C. Evans, Fort Collins, Colorado.

All the papers were published by the association, together with the report of the proceedings of its first convention. and form an interesting and instructive collection of essays upon various

utive Committee was held in Denver asking that the time limit of confine-The following standing committees | ment in cars of cattle in transit, as fix-Committee on By-Laws: A. B. Rob. from twenty-eight hours to forty ertson of Texas, G. W. Melville of hours, was adopted. Mr. David R. Kansas, D. N. Stickney of Wyoming; McGinnis of Minnesota, presented two resolutions, one that a sub-committee Committee on Finance, Ways and of three be appointed to confer with Means: C. W. Baker of Illinois, Peter | the president and secretary of agricul-Jansen of Nebraska, A. B. Robertson ture in perfecting measures to prevent of Texas, D. N. Stickney of Wyoming, the introduction of rinderpest, foot and Frank M. Stewart of South Dakota. | mouth disease, and other infectious Committee on Transportation: A. S. and contagious deases into the United Utah, R. C. Judson of Oregon, G. W. tee of three be appointed to place before the Department of Agriculture Committee on Legislation: H. H. the importance of proper measures to New Mexico, W. C. McDonald; North not sufficient for the rejection of New Mexico, F. M. Stewart of South physically unfit animals into the United States."

Committee on Arbitration: A. B. These resolutions were referred to Clark of Idaho, J. A. Craig of Iowa, E. the Sanitary Committee and endorsed by every member of the committee except Dr. Norgaard, and were then meier of Minnesota, A. B. Robertson transmitted by President Springer to Secretary Wilson. The secretary was Sommittee on Sanitary Measures: J. not able to take any action relative to A. Craig of Iowa, H. H. Hinds of Mich- either of the resolutions, as each was igan, H. A. Jastro of California, Dr. a subject upon which congress alone

Another adjourned meeting of the committee was held at Omaha, Nowas not present.

Several, however, got together on the 13th, and informally discussed the prory, and other matters which had been

The following resolution was pressented and concurred in by those present, but there not being a quorum present, it was adopted with the proviso that it should be ratified by a

Whereas, complaint has been made to the National Live Stock association that the various railway corporations delivering livestock at the Union Stock Yards, Chicago, are continuing to collect a terminal charge of \$2 per car on keep a correct account of all moneys livestock shipments, to the detriment received and pay the same over to the of the members of the association, notwithstanding the Interstate Commerce all communications for the association | Commission, by a decision rendered and transact such other business per- August 4, 1898, declared this charge to

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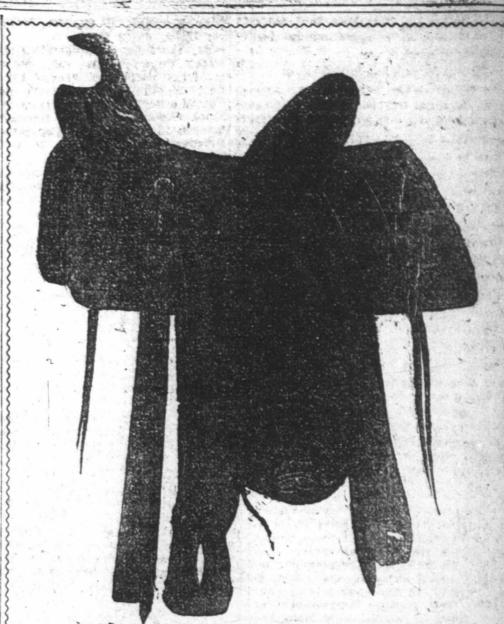
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States. Approved by: John W. Springer, president, Colorado; Peter Jansen, Nebraska; A. B. Robertson, Texas; Reuben Gentry, Kentucky; F. M. Stewart, South Dakota; Porter A. Thompson, Missouri; Samuel N. Warren, Iennessee; George L. Goulding, Colorado; G. W. Melville, Kansas; H. H. Hinds, Michigan; W. C. McDonald, New Mex-100; E. H. Callister, Utah; R. E. Park, Georgia; R. A. Love, South Carolina; J. M. Holt, Montana; D. N. Stickney, Wyoming; R. C. Judson, Oregon; H. A. Jastro, California.

Second Annual Convention.

The National Live Stock association done by the Executive Committee; and session, some of them being promptly the committee submitted received ready longs, than Colin Cameron. and almost unanimous endorsement. Such changes in the fundamental law

livered his annual address. In the American Shorthorn Breeders' associa- are recommended:

sion of physically unsound breeding Luis Valley Cattle and Horse associa- must first be referred to a standing or animals into the United States.

United States in every way, and to de- association, San Antonio, Texas; the vention with such recommendations mand the passage by Congress of laws Lincoln and Elbert County Wool Grow- as it may see fit to make. The comwhich direct retaliation where foreign ers' association, Hugo, Colorado; the mittee may recommend that the resonations are opposed to reciprocity, in Kansas City Live Stock Exchange, lution be adopted, that it be laid on order that our meat products may not Kansas City, Missouri; the Weld Coun- the table, indefinitely postponed or be driven out of the foreign markets." ty Live Stock association, Greeley, Col- amended, and shall give its reasons "Our fourth aim should be to secure orado; the Eastern Colorado Cattle therefor. laws from Congress which will cede to Growers' association, Akron, Colorado; "All resolutions must be presented in the various Western States the graz- the Sheep and Wool Growers' associa- writing and signed by the name of the hg lands located in these States, in tion. Boise, Idaho; the Black Range delegate presenting the same. order that they may deal with their Stock Growers' association. Hillsboro, "In addressing the convention each own citizens and pass just laws leas- New Mexico; The Western Nebraska delegate will announce his name to the

abrogating the obnoxious \$2 terminal and Board of Trade, Denver, Colorado; after being read. charge at Chicago, and to secure the the Union Commercial club, Lincoln, "All proceedings of the convention refunding of this illegal tax to the Nebraska; the Logan County Cattle shall be reported verbatim by an offi-

together as cattlemen, as horsemen, as agement can become of inestimable tional association; ten copies to the United States Department of Agriculsheepmen and as how men for better benefit to its members as well as one department of agriculture at Washing-ture." laws and ladependent lawmakers, who of the greatest and richest associations ton, and two copies to each state agri- By John W. Springer of Colorado: are not afraid to uphold their convict for mutual benefit that exists on the cultural college.

Secretary Martin's Report.

viewing the work of the past year and suggesting changes in the constitution and by-laws, was their real. The report of the association: "The Colcision shall be national in its scope. All matters in relation to interstate ka; the Kanasa City Stock Yards company, South Omaha, Nebraska; the Kanasa City Stock Yards company, South Omaha, Nebraska; the Kanasa City Stock Yards company, South Omaha, Nebraska; the Kanasa City Stock Yards company of Stock and Stock or to the movement of the suggestion of the national officers for the ensuing year; selection of next place of meeting and announcement by the Executive Committee for ansuing year; selection of next place of meeting and announcement by the Executive Committee for ansuing year; selection of next place of meeting and announcement by the Executive Committee for ansuing year; selection of next place of meeting and announcement by the Executive Committee for ansuing year; selection of next place of meeting and announcement by the Executive Committee for ansuing year; selection of next place of meeting and announcement by the Executive Committee for ansuing year; selection of next place of meeting and announcement by the Executive Committee for ansuing year; selection of next place of meeting and announcement by the Executive Committee for ansuing year; selection of next place of meeting and announcement by the Executive Committee for ansuing year; selection of next place of meeting and announcement by the Executive Committee for ansuing year; selection of next place of meeting and announcement by the Executive Committee for ansuing year; selection of next place of meeting and announcement by the Executive Committee for ansuing year; selection of next place of meeting and announcement by the Executive Committee for ansuing year; selection of next place of meeting and announcement by the Executive Committee for ansuing year; selection of next place of meeting and announcement by the Executive Committee for ansuing year; selection of next place of meeting and announc

be unjust and filegal, and ordered said pany, Kansas City, Missouri; the Den- of live stock between states may be re- Report of Executive Committee. corporations to discontinue said life- ver Union Stock Yards, Denver, Colo- ferred to the Executive Committee of the report of tember 15, 1898, which order has been Pushlo, Colorado; Arizona Stock Grow- izations which are members in good urer elected by the committee January ors' association, Wilcox, Arizona; standing of this association, after they 27, 1898, Mr. C. W. Baker of Chicago, Resolved, by the Nacional Live Stock Fort Worth Stock Yards company, shall have exhausted all means in their had resigned, and that Mr. George L. association that each and all of these Fort Worth, Texas; South Omaha Live control to remedy existing evils or to Goulding had been appointed by the corporations merit the consure of this Stock Exchange, South Omaha, Ne settle disputes. Said local or state or president to fill the vacancy. By the organization for their refused to obey brasks; the American Feeders' and ganizations may also refer to the na- unanimous vote of the committee Denthe mandate to abrogate this tax, and Breeders' association, St. Paul, Min- tional organization all matters in rela- ver had been selected as the permait is hereby declared to be the sense associa; the Larimer County Stock tion to needed national legislation or nent headquarters of the association. of the Executive Committee of this association that the atterney general of Texas, Fort Worth, Texas; the Custies affecting the welfare of the indistribution of the Executive Committee of this association that the atterney general of Texas, Fort Worth, Texas; the Custies affecting the welfare of the indistribution and By-Laws suggestmatters affecting the welfare of the industry at large or any section of country. quested to prosecute in the federal Westeller, Colorado; the Stock Feed- try greater than a state. courts, each and all said corporations ers' association, Eastern Routt county, refusing to obey this order of the In- Steamboat Springs, Colorado; the the Executive Committee it shall have after the words, 'each state and terri-

law of the United States, and that the Colin Cameron, Lochiel, Arizona. Committee and have charge of the af- is elected from the Executive Commitsame may be more certainly and Mr. Cameron is of the Pennsylvania fairs of the association during the re- tee, the committee shall then have the promptly applied to those disobeying family of that name and is nearly reit, we domand of our senators and con- lated to the late Simon Cameron and the approval of the Executive Com- which the president represented.' gressmen the passage of Senate Bill Ex-Senator Don Cameron, distinguish- mittee. Three members of said board That an article be inserted to follow 3354, which more specifically gives the Interstate Commerce Commission authority to enforce its decrees and orders.

Ex-Senator Don Cameron, distinguish of control shall constitute a quorum for business, and meetings may be called at any time by the president of the association. The action of the ability. He possesses at once the strict board of control in important matters.

That an article be inserted to follow Article III as follows: 'All resolutions must be referred to the Executive called at any time by the president of the association. The action of the low them to be reported to the con-This National Live Stock association integrity, the caution, courage and res- board of control, in important matters, vention and acted upon by it the day hereby pledges itself to a policy of clution of his race and while quiet and shall be submitted to the members of prior to final adjournment." hereby pledges itself to a policy of clution of his race and while quiet and open markets, with no discrimination somewhat taciturn is warm and loyal before final action, except in cases of courties approved by it: By Mr. D.



met again in Denver, Colorado, January 24, 1899, for a session of four of the Island ponies, with them statistics as he may collect, tabulated requested to arrange for the collection in convenient form for reference. Said and publication monthly, by states, of days. Some important work had been of the Isles. The stock in which he statistics to be the property of this as-Herefords. He has in this herd more association, and included in the pubcame up from day to day during the any other herd in this country or Eng-

intended to make more liberal and Cattle Growers' association, Bakersfair the basis of representation, and field, California; the Western South

| Delete Stock Crowers' association | Delete Stock Crowers' | Delete Stock to perfect the methods of transacting Dakota Stock Growers' association, The president shall preside over said gress representing the districts and the business of the association. These Buffalo Gap, South Dakota; the Live meetings and the secretary shall keep states concerned to support such bill. and the resolutions will be given in Stock Exchange, South St. Joseph, the minutes, making full report to the This bill is intended to empower the the order in which they were presented Missouri; the South St. Joseph Stock Executive Committee whenever it shall Interstate Commerce Commission to to the association during the session. Yards company, South St. Joseph, Mis- meet, of all things done. course of this address Mr. Springer tion, Springfield, Illinois; the Roaring "Only members who are delegates to active members every live stock asso- Horse Protective association, Round- it is entitled, those delegates present been successful. ciation and organization in the United Up Districts 7, 8, 9 and 10, Denver, Colo-shall have the right to cast the full rado: the Elko County Cattle associa- vote to which such association is enti-"Our second aim should be to secure tion, Elko, Nevada; the American Gal-tled, but only in case the delegates uniform laws in all the states, regulat- loway Breeders' association, Independ- present shall have proxies from the ing brands, providing for bounties for ence, Missouri; the North Fork Valley absent delegates or shall have authorkilling of predatory animals, for Stock association, Hotchkiss, Colora-ity from the secretary of said associathe prompt settlement for all live stock do; the Park County Cattle Growers' tion to represent the full vote of said killed by railways, for uniform inspec- association, Fairplay, Colorado; the association. tion, quarantine and sanitary regula- Grand and Eagle River Stock Growers' "Resolutions may be introduced at tions, and for prohibiting the admis- association, McCoy Colorado; the San any session of the convention, but

"Our third aim should be to aid the County Cattle Growers' association, to consider the same and report them Department of Agriculture of the Hugo, Colorado; the Texas Live Stock back at the next meeting of the coning these great tracts of lands, and Stock Growers' association, Alliance, president, and shall not speak upon preventing their acquisition by syndi- Nebraska; the State Board of Live any subject until the president. Stock Commissioners, Springfield, Illi- have recognized him by name. "Our fifth aim should be to aid the nois; the Board of Trade, Tucson, "All papers read before the conven-

live stock paper, and to better secure such loans by improved and uniform such loans by improved and uniform chattel mortgage laws, which make mortgages good until released where field.

Taylor, bankers, merchants, and others, rectain the adjournment of the convention. Said states authority to prescribe by proclabulation of \$500.000,000. The association is now printed reports shall be distributed as follows: One copy to each delegate of such power as to command the respect of every association, corporation and law making body on the continent, each secretary of local or state of the Union and law making body on the continent, and one copy to each delegate of said convention, and one copy to each delegate of said convention, and one copy to each delegate of said convention, and one copy to each delegate of said convention, and one copy to each delegate of said convention, and one copy to each delegate of said convention, and one copy to each delegate of said convention, and one copy to each delegate of said convention, and one copy to each delegate of said convention, and one copy to each delegate of said convention, and one copy to each delegate of said convention, and one copy to each delegate of said convention, and one copy to each delegate of said convention of "Our seventh aim should be to pull and with proper and judicious man- ization which is a member of the Na- maintained in co-operation with the

I desire to make a few recommenda- follows: tions to the committee which have oc- "Calling to order by the president; the officers of the railroad lines termi-At the afternoon session, by a vote of curred to me during my work of the report of membership by the secreta- nating at those yards be invited to the convention, members of legisla- past year. In the first place, the work ry; roll call; annual address of the meet the Executive Committee of the tures who had been invited by the executive committee to attend the convention were admitted as delegates. The annual report of the precording secretary, Mr. Charles F. Martin, re-

terstate Commerce Commission, and Sioux City Stock Yards, Sioux, City, the power to select a board of control tory of the United States' the follow-we believe said corporation should be lowa; the Sioux City Live Stock ex- to consist of the president, the secre-ing: 'This committee shall be chosen compelled to refund to the shippers change, Sioux City, Iowa; Live Stock tary and three members of the Execu- the day prior to adjournment, and they the tax so unjustly and arburarily lev- Sanitary Board. Phoenix, Arizonia the tive Committee who reside within most shall report the election of officers for led from June 1, 1898, to this date; and Saguache, Stock Growers' association, convenient distance to the headquarters of the association. Said board of last day of the convention. In the

additions to the by-laws: shall collect such statistics and items thereafter. tion, and to the members of the Execu- law.

of the association as were made were Saguache, Colorado; the Kern County bers of the Executive Committee and this work.

The convention was called to order souri; the Utah Wool Growers' asso- "Sec. VIII. It shall be the duty of pass upon questions of unreasonable and unjust reciprocal record of the Convention was called to order souri; the Utah Wool Growers' assoby President John W. Springer and ciation, Salt Lake City, Utah; the the sub-committees of the Executive tions, etc., and to give proper effect to prayer was offered by the Rev. Dean Southern Colorado Stock Growers' Pro- Committee to receive all resolutions their decisions when made. Martyn H. Hart. The president then tective association, Pueblo, Colorado; that may be presented to the annual Introduced Gov. Charles S. Thomas of the American Hereford Cattle Breed-meeting of the association to carefully sage of the proposed law to extending Colorado, who gave an address of wel- ers' association, Independence, Mis- consider the same, and to make recom- the transit limit for transportation of tome in behalf of the state, followed souri; the Union Stock Yards mendations to the convention as to stock in cars from twenty-eight hours by Hon. T. S McMurray, mayor of and Transit company, Chicago, what action should be taken regarding to forty hours. Denver, who expressed the welcome Illinois; the Cattle Sanitary the same. It shall be the duty of the given by the people of the city. Mr. A. Board of New Mexico, Las Vegas, New president to refer all resolutions pre-P. Bush of Texas, in behalf of the as- Mexico; the State Veterinary Board of sented, to said committees, and said sociation, responded to these addresses. Colorado, Denver, Colorado; the Live committees shall report the same back The list of delegates was then read by Stock association, Dickinson, North to the convention at the next session. D. N. Stickney, Laramie, Wyoming. the secretary and approved by the con- Dakota; the Sheep Feeders' associa- "At the annual conventions of this Was born in 1860 in the province of

tion, LaJara, Colorado; the Lincoln special committee, which is required

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amendments: "That Article III of the "Article XII. At the first meeting of Constitution be amended by adding control shall act for the Executive event the president of the association

charge at such markets and with just Mr. Cameron is a great admirer of emergency, when the board of control C. Wyatt, president of Colorado Cattle and equitable freight rates to and from pure-bred animals and owns a number shall act with full power. Said board Growers' association, commending the the same, with a minimum charge of trotting, running and saddle horses of the association, and shall carry thereto for yardage, feed and service. out the orders of the Executive Com- of contagious diseases among animals, and recommending that Congress give "I would recommend the following general support to the work by the free distribution of blackleg vaccine, "From various sources, such as the hog cholera anti-toxin and tuberculia.

union stock yards, railroad companies, By Mr. C. W. Baker, secretary Chisecretaries of state boards of agricul- cago Live Stock Exchange: Directing ture and state sanitary commissions, the Executive Committee to endeavor the department of agriculture at Wash- to secure more comprehensive and deington and all other sources that he tailed live stock statistics, beginning may be able to reach, the secretary with the census of 1900 and annually

of information regarding the industry | By Mr. A. J. Bothwell of Wyoming: that may be of value to the members For appointment of a committee to of the association in giving them a frame a uniform bounty law, to be recknowledge of its general conditions, ommended to the legislatures of the and to publish the same in bulletin states interested, and appointment of a form each month; said bulletins to be committee of three residents in each furnished to the press and to all or- such state, members of the association, ganizations, members of this associa- to aid in securing the passage of such

tive committee. He shall also keep in the office of the association such vital "That the secretary of agriculture be takes the most interest, however, is his sociation and to be printed and made that move from the ranges at divers herd of over four hundred registered public at the annual meetings of this periods into the feed lots, the characfemales descended from the renowned lished proceedings of the convention. number of head shipped out of the bull Sir Richard than can be found in "Sec. VII. It shall be the duty of the feed lots during the various months, land. There are also in the herd by the president and secretary. Said shipped as feeders from the various strains of blood from Anxiety, Lord board shall consider all matters requir- live stock markets and the territory to adopted by the body without dissent, of blood from Anxiety, Lord long immediate action, and shall contain which they are shipped, the importation of blood from Anxiety, Lord long immediate action, and shall contain which they are shipped, the importation of blood from Anxiety, Lord long immediate action, and shall contain the same as speed. sider and act upon the same as speed- tion of cattle and sheep and their desticussion, a few undergoing alteration or amendment, but generally such resoluties so valuable for the work of the ex- the power to call upon other members the various states, the approximate tion and constitutional amendments as ecutive committee, to which he be- of the Executive Committee to assist amount of feed in farmers' hands and them, and in case of matters of serious other live stock statistics useful to the importance to the welfare of the asso- producer," and offering the co-operaciation shall consult with other mem- tion of members of the association in

By C. P. Johnson, secretary of the The best Saddle shipped from

vention. President Springer then de- tion, Fort Collins, Colorado; the association the following special rules Ontario, Canada, raised on a farm and educated in Canadian schools. For had this to say as to the objects of the Fork and Eagle River Stock associa- the convention and in good standing gan and Wyoming, having moved to tion, Carbondale, Colorado; the Wool shall have the right to vote. Where Wyoming, then a territory, in the fall "The first aim of our National Live Growers' association, Uinta county, any association is not represented by of 1889. In the fall of 1894 he entered Stock association should be to get as Taylorsville, Utah; the Cattle and the full number of delegates to which the cattle business, in which he has



Mr. Stickney has decided to abandon the range cattle industry, but not to quit raising cattle. He will raise fewer Business cattle, the question that will interest Interstate Commerce Commission in Arizona; the Chamber of Commerce tion must be left with the secretary him being, to use his own terse language, "Not how many but how good." He has been a useful member of the executive committee of the National

That an effort be made to secure the "The order of business at the annua! abrogation of the \$2 terminal charge officers of the Chicago Stock Yards and



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of the successful scientific service of well of Wyoming, showed that the ing drives of cattle from Texas fur. Goulding of Denver, treasurer. Hon. tion in a most flattering manner. It is the Department of Agriculture in be- herds of his state had been increased ther north, the condition of those cat- Ralph Talbot of Denver, was appointed through the medium of this report and

depredations of cattle thieves.

Motion by A. B. Robertson of Texas: "That the action of the officers of the Western and Middle States be endorsed first order of business the reports of from the beginning that the range that of Texas, Mr. Daugherty of Nebraska,

tion shall be president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer." This elimi-

The committee recommended that legislation should be: the following additional articles be

"Article XI. At the flirst meeting after election the Executive Committee shall have the power to select a Board of Control." This is simply that five Executive Committemen shall be appointed as a Board of Control to facilitate matters at headquarters.

is chosen from the Executive Committee, this committee shall have the right to fill such vacancy from the state from which the president was elected.'

The additions to the By-Laws and rules adopted by the committee were within its authority and did not have to be submitted to the convention. The report of the Executive Committee as a whole was adopted.

Live Stock Conditions.

The next order of business was "Pres ent Conditions of the Live Stock Industr in the United Sates." This consisted of five-minute talks from delegates representing each state and territory, features of the session.

a great improvement in grade, and consequently a considerable increase in the erally good. There were not many steers, except yearlings, in the terri

protracted drouth prevented him from making a favorable report from nis

were 975,000 head of cattle in the state, worth an average of \$24 a head, and 1,500,000 sheep, worth \$2.50 a head New Mexico and Texas, where they uated therein. Colorado.

attock. Mr. Frank E. Enery of the National Live Stock and Missouri Vallina, R. A. Love; South Dakota Frank by Col. Alexander Majors, who had been been by Col. Alexander Majors, who had been by Col. Alexander Major

different states within the Rocky of his state. W. E. Bolton responded ing reminiscences, he said: Mountain district and on the Pacific for Oklahoma, where the condition of "I have heard what has been said T. Cowan; West Virginia, John C.

Resolutions and Papers.

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"In closing, I would add that the work of the gray wolf extermination sheepmen. The cattle eats the first tory of the important work done by the tutes a majority of the thoroughbred nated his office of recording secret in a country such as the Western grass the largest grass. When that Executive Committee during the past registry associations in America. On tary. The amended article was range section, is not a matter of a few away from that and brings the history of the oradopted. Article III as amended years' effort, with small expense to the away from that, and then the sheep ganization up to the opening of the provided that each state and then the shape state, but it means a work similar to the the state and then the shape state, but it means a work similar to the the shape state, but it means a work similar to the the shape state, but it means a work similar to the the shape state, but it means a work similar to the shape state, but it means a work similar to the shape state and then the shape state of the opening of the provided that each state and then the shape state of the opening of the man can come along and won't disturb convention in Fort Worth yesterday. Horn Basin, in Northwestern Wyon- To the Honorable President and Memthe alternate authorized to act only in cost the state interested vast sums of ing. This once was about as great a the absence of the member. After money, but the live stock interests of cattle range as any part of the Rocky some discussion the amendment was this section millions of dollars' worth mountains furnished. There is not one adopted. Article IV was amended so of live stock. This warfare against head of eattle there now to where there that each state and territory should be wolves should be initiated now by this were one hundred twenty years ago. for your consideration a report on the represented by three delegates at large, association, and the necessary legisla. The sheepmen came in, and that short appointed by the governor. The for- tion secured through its efforts. To grass that is always more or less abunmer provision was for one delegate ap- stockmen in this convention who are dantily found upon the plains and val- E. H. Callister, Sait Lake City, ly through the efforts of your presipointed by the governor. A new sec- indifferent to this matter simply be- leys, is ample for sheep, and there is tion, to be known as section VI, was cause they occupy ranges thus far free no fuss over it now, because the cattle Was born at Salt Lake City December attached to Article IV, providing that from wolves, I would say that 200 miles won't eat it." "Each railroad and transportation north and northwest of Denver, there The resolution in favor of the cession sheep business sixteen years and is company shall be entitled to one dele- are ranges where wolves are running of the arid lands to the state was then secretary of the Utah Wool Growers'

gate." This excited some discussion in packs of from ten to twenty head, brought up and a long discussion fol- association, one of the largest associaand two substitutes were offered, each, and that they devour fully 10 per cent lowed, participated in by E. F. tions of sheep growers in America. however, conceding to the companies of the annual calf crop of these rarges, Benson of Washington, J. E. Wyckoff representation. Both the substitutes and I would impress upon the minds of of Colorado, Gray of Colorado, Wood of were rejected and the section as pro- such members the fact that these Idaho, Wooley of Utah, Daugherry of posed by the committee was adopted. wolves increase annually by litters of Nebraska, A. B. Leckenby of Oregon, Article X, amended so as to read: from seven to nine to the pair, and J. H. White of Utah, A. B. Robertson "In all counties not having stock or that to-day there are so many welves of Texas, Stickney of Wyoming, Harris ganizations, the county commissioners in Wyoming that it is very doubtful and Patrick of Colorado, and a number of such county may appoint one dele- if the state will be enabled to appro- of others. In the course of the debate

> First-Permanancy bounty law.

ed should be large enough to warrant inal resolution were laid on the table. men in following the business of wolf | Mr. J. V. Vickers of Arizona, ad-

"Article XII. All resolutions must be large enough to carry the law into ture confer with a commission appointbe handed in so as to be referred to effect from one legislature to another, ed by the government of Mexico to conthe Executive Committee in order that thus making the warfare against sider line affairs and to secure the they may be acted upon by the con- wolves a persistent and effective move- adoption of such regulations as will vention the day prior to the adjourn- ment in the West, until the race is facilitate the movement of live stock "Article XIII. The new Executive A resolution recommending the adop- O. Lively of Texas, and Mr. Patrick Comu tte shall be elected the day prior tion by the range states and territories of Colorado, followed, endorsing the to the final adjournment of the con- of a uniform brand law was offered by resolution. vention and it shall report the elec- Hon. E. M. Ammons of Colorado. who The resolution of Hon. John C. manager of the Star Printing company tion of officers for the ensuing year to in a brief address pointed out the need Mackay of Utah, "Recommending the in that city. He is the Utah member the convention on the morning of the of such a law for the better protection Department of the Interior that the of the executive committee of the Nalast day of the meeting; and in the of live stock interests. A resolution rule prohibiting the grazing of sheep on tional Live Stock association. event the president of the association was introduced by Mr. Conrad Schaefer forest reserves in the West," was the



A. Jastro, Deming-Bakersfield. California.

Mr. Jastro was in the live stock busi-Deming, New Mexico.

any fuss between the catlemen and the third annual convention gives a his- association of America, which consti-

leasing the public grazing lands. Fi-"Second—the bounty on wolves kill- nally both the substitute and the orig-

sion. The subject was postponed to the nois;" "Uniformity of Legislation," by

pecially drafters, and of sheep. The his paper being "Galloway Breeding in The only remaining important business to be transacted by the conven- pliment you upon the very excellent suffering from low prices and from the At the opening of the afternoon ses- tion was the election of the Executive manner in which this book is gotten losses occasioned by hog cholera. The sion Dr. Victor A. Norgaard of the Bu- Committee for the ensuing year and up, as it is a first class piece of work cattle conditions were prosperous. In- reau of Animal Industry, Washingon the selection of the place for the next in every respect. Yours respectfully, diana had nearly 4,000,000 head of live- D. C., addressed the convention on the annual meeting. The convention electstock, having a total valuation of about work of the bureau. Following him ed the following gentlemen as membrs Dr. A. T. Peters of the University of of the Executive Committee: Alabama, Col. McCoy spoke for Kansas. He Nebraska, spoke on the same subject, A. E. Caffee; Arizona, Colin Came on; said the state had about 2,500,000 cat- showing the valuable work that had Arkansas, G. Fred Martin; California, 1899.-Mr. C. F. Martin, Denver, Colo- braska. tle and sent to her home market about been done by the bureau in his own H. A. Jastro; Colorado, G. F. Pat- rado: Dear Sir-I beg to acknowledge | Logan County Cattle and Horse rick; Georgia, R. E. Park; Idaho, J. the receipt of "Proceedings of the Sec- Protective association, Colorado. back about 300,000 as stockers, and Mr. C. P. Johnson of Illinois, next D. Wood; Illinois, C. W. Baker; in- ond Annual Convention of the Nationbought as many from other states. spoke in advocacy of his resolution in diana, Mortimer Levering; Indian Ter- al Live Stock Association," and also tion, Wyoming. J. R. Stoller and L. A. Allen of Mis- favor of uniform sanitary rules. The ritory, E. F. Mitchell; Iowa, C. S. to express my gratitude for your kind J. R. Stoller and L. A. Allen of Misser and H. H. Hinds of Michigan, president of torial Veterinarian of Arizona, read a the State Live Stock Saniary Commission, told of the great improvement in followed by Mr. T. B. McPherson of Montana, John M. Holt; Nebraska, Petron Michigan, president of torial Veterinarian of Arizona, read a H. H. Hinds; Minnesota, Theodore L. Schurmeier; Missouri, J. R. Stolier, breeders, with pride. Truly, breeders, with pride. Truly, orado. the quality of all classes of live stock that state, especially of sheep. Mr. A. Daugherty told of good times among the stockmen in Nebraska and the live Stock Industry."

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Utah, E. H. Callister: Virginia John copy of the same.

bers of the Executive Committee of the National Live Stock Association:

Gentlemen: I have the honor to herewith submit

Utah.

29, 1862. He has been engaged in the



Mr. Callister has served two terms. in the Salt Lake City council and is

ery livestock association in the United The following papers were then read. ries, governors, transportation companies, live stock men, and in fact every tion, Colorado. were received, the following being four of them:

Knoxville, Tenn., June 14, 1899 .-Hon. Jno. W. Springer, president National Live Stock Association, Denver, Colo.: Dear Sir-I have the honor to vada. acknowledge, with thanks, the receipt of the "Proceedings of the Second Annual Convention of the National Live Stock Association." Your association is doing a splendid work, and we wish the country some time, and arouse en- ers' association, Colorado.

I will take the liberty of asking you if possible, to send another copy of this ANDREW M. SOULE.

Independence, Mo., June 6, 1899.-Mr. C. F. Martin, Secretary, Denver, accept my best thanks. I wish to com-C. R. THOMAS,

Secretary American Hereford Breeders' Association. Delaware, Ont., Canada, June 14,

held in Chicago and invited the organa motion to merge its membership with the National Live Stock association

dent that this important membership was secured. You have not lost a single name

is as follows: Colorado Cattle Growers' association, Colorado. Union Stock Yards company, Omaha,

Colorado. Arizona. Fort Worth Stock Yards company,

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sociation, Colorado. Cattle Raisers' association, Texas. Custer County Cattle Growers' assoiation, Colorado. Stock Feeders' association, Colorado.

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Chicago Live Stock exchange, Chi-San Antonio Live Stock association, Texas. Pacific Northwest Wool Growers' as-

sociation. Oregon. American Live Stock association, Illinois, merged into the National Live therefore were unable to make any to individual members of the several Stock association. Following this, the work of carry- herds. ing out the instructions embodied in

meeting was taken up. W. Baker, your executive committee- ed in Denver, and it is largely through privilege. Thereupon the order of abman from Illinois, in reference to a his assistance that our request met rogation was withdrawn. classified census of live stock, was sent | with such prompt response. to Secretary Jas Wilson of the Department of Agriculture, and to Hon. W. we received a letter from Mr. Branden- Texas and South Dakota, during ses-A. Merriam, director of the census, burg containing the following inform- sions of their annual meetings held rewith requests that the matter receive ation: "Pursuant to our understand- cently, adopted strong resolutions

ington, D. C., April 4, 1899-Mr. C. F. say that Prof. Willis L. Moore, chief stock industry and calling upon the Martin, Box 830, Denver, Colorado: My of the weather bureau, has issued in- officials of this association to use evcontaining the resolutions passed by or special warnings be issued when to prevent the enforcement of the orthe live stock interests, is received. I prolonged spells of abnormally cold der. Believing that the withdrawal of these resolutions. I will have a con- snow, or heavy falls of snow are indi- ate ill feeling between the shippers sultation with our statistician regard- cated for any section, and that special and the railway companies, but will what we can do along that line.

Census of Domestic Animals.

"With regard to the census of dosuch a thing since the United States was a nation. It shows, as you say, milk cows and other than milk cows: horses and mules, etc.; which is about tion, Wyoming.

Cincinnati Union Stock Yards com
been a census taken of the domestic ka, Kansas and Texas."

ka, Kansas and Texas."

We have been assured that any secsee to it that a statistician was put in The Question of Freight Rotes advantage. We are of the opinion, if charge of farm statistics who had some The question of freight rates has such is the case, that this objection idea of agriculture; but I found that consumed considerable time of your can be absolutely overcome and the the Secretary of the Interior has really officers. When the transportation com- evil prevented by the formation of a no control over the census. I have not been able to get hold of Governor Merriam, the new director of the census, but I will begin a correspondence with leading the trans-Missouri bill of lading which shall operate similar to the passenger tickets now in the feeding-in-transit rates on livestock. When the formation of a panies embracing the trans-Missouri bill of lading which shall operate similar to the passenger tickets now in the feeding-in-transit rates on livestock.

that end. Very truly,

"JAMES WILSON,

Hon. L. G. Powers, chief statistician of way, which is self-explanatory: American Shetland Pony club, In- agriculture, who at once saw the im- "Headquarters National Live Stock portance of the request and began an Association, Denver, Colo., May 17. Iowa Improved Stock Breeders' as- energetic campaign to bring about the 1899 .- Dear Sir: We have been credidesired result. Success has met these bly informed that the trans-Missouri sured by Mr. Powers that there ing-in-transit privilege, now in operwas only one or two minor details ation in Colorado and points west of which could prevent this census be- the Missouri river, on the 25th of the North Park Stock Growers' associa- ing taken in June. The interesting present month. If such action is tak-

> herewith submitted. Exhibit B. efforts with the government to have officials of the lines running east from emergency warnings sent to isolated Denver, entered into about a year ago. sections of the range states. Hereto- At the time mentioned, similar action fore stockmen have been without any to that now contemplated was under warning of approaching storms and consideration. After representations reparations for the protection of their | freight departments, that the privilege

Immediately after the close of the the transportation companies, the latresolutions adopted at the annual last meeting, this subject was taken up fer agreed that as the rate had been in with Mr. F. H. Brandenburg, section force for so long a period it would be The resolution introduced by Mr. C. director of the weather bureau locat- allowed to remain as a permanent

serious consideration. The following ing I took up the interest of the live against the abolition of this privilege. stock men, the matter of a change in setting forth the injury such action "United States Department of Agri- the regulations governing the issue of upon the part of the transportation culture. Office of the Secretary, Wash- special warnings, and I am pleased to companies would bring to the live-Dear Sir: Your favor of March 31, structions to the effect that emergency ery honorable means in their power cordially sympathize with you in all weather, high northerly winds with the rate now in force will not only creing the statistics he prints, and see warnings also be issued when unseas- work a financial injury to both, I, as onable or abnormally heavy rains are president of the National Live Stock indicated for any section,

been restricted to a few selected points operation and also respectfully request mestic animals, we have never had in each state; it is therefore very its suspension until such a time as the gratifying to know that in future, tel- | transportation committee of this assoegrams conveying information of the clation can meet with the trans-Misabove described character will be sent souri Traffic association and present to no fewer than 102 point in Colorado, an argument in favor of its continuas intelligent as if the census of the population were expressed women and in Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, Utah, the contention between these two other than women." There has never North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebras-

Rio Grande Western Railway compa- him and see if it is not possible to get shipments, nearly every local livesomebody appointed and put in charge stock association west of the Missouri American Shropshire Registry asso- of agriculture in the census who has river held meetings and in resolutions some conception of agriculture. It protested in the strongest terms St. Louis Live Stock exchange Illi- will be a new thing, of course, if we against such action, and at the same succeed in getting that done; and I time called upon the National associa-Sheep Sanitary Board of New Mex- assure you I will make every effort to tion to use its influence to have the order revoked. On May 17 the following letter was addressed to Mr. W. B. "Secretary." Biddle, freight traffic manager of the The matter was also taken up with Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe rail-

> correspondence with Mr. Powers is en, it will be in direct contravention of an unwritten agreement between the We have also been successful in our president of this association and the was equitable to both the shipper and

> Various live stock associations in Under date of December 21st, 1899, Colorado, Utah, Wyoming, Mohtana, asosciation, respectfully protest "Heretofore these warnings have against the present order being put in great interests can be adjusted to the mutual satisfaction of both.

added in the constitution:

and was one of the most interesting Mr. J. Vickers of Arizona, reported

value of cattle. Range conditions gen-Mr. Jastro of California, said that

Ex-Lieut. Gov. J. L. Brush spoke for Colorado. Conditions were prosperous. and is a widely known and successful efits of Live Stock Exhibitions," by J. There had been great improvement in cattleman, intelligent, practical and en- B. Dinsmore of Nebraska; "Hereford the quality of cattle and sheep. There ergetic. He is now the manager of the Cattle," by T. F. B. Sotham of Mis-Lamb feeding had become an important of Colorado, recommending placing in Lilian Gregory of Missouri. Other pafindustry, the lambs being brought from the control of the arid public lands sit- pers presented, without time for being thusiasm along the lines in which your

\$800,000, and of hogs about \$31,000. The several others, the resolution exciting Future of the Range Industry," by S. grain and the stock interests were pres- to any other presented during the ses- Horse," by Col. F. J. Berry of Illi- Agriculturist University of Tennessee. Indiana was represented by Mr. C. S. afternoon session and a paper was read F. C. Gendy of Colorado, and "The Cat-Plumb, director of the Agricultural by Mr. Stephen M. Winslow of Missou- tle King of Ancient Times," by Di. Colorado: Dear Sir-I am in receipt Experiment Station in his state. He ri, president of the American Galloway Camden M. Cobern of Trinity Church, of a copy of the proceedings of your reported a scarcity of good horses, es- Breeders' Association, the subject of Denver. swine breeders were not prosperous, the United States."

and applying same to the ranges in the Association would benefit the stockmen eighty years ago. After some entertain- Warren; Texas, A. B. Robertson; a favor to receive a complimentary

the stockman was pros. evous. Mr. S. here about the sanitary conditions. I Johnson; Washington, T. S. Blythe; descriptive matter of our institutions, By J. D. Wood of Idaho: That rail- H. Cowan, attorney for the Cattle Rais- think, gentlemen, there is nothing Wyoming, D. N. Stickney. road companies be asked to restore the ers' Association of Texas, told the con- more important than the paper that The new Executive committee elect- venient to comply with our request. system of fixing rates of live stock vention of the wonderful prosperity of shipments by the car instead of by the Texas cattleman and the great image and the great image and the great image. It was by ed officers for the ensuing year as follows: John W. Springer of Denver, W. P. Y. weight, and that the feeding-in-transit provement that had been made in the animals. I was thirty years old before Col., president; John M. Holt of Miles quality of their stock as well as in the such a thing as Texas fever was ever City, Montana, vice president; Charles been your friends, commented upon By same: Expressing appreciation methods of handling them. A. J. Both- heard of; but when people began makhalf of the live stock and agricultural in value by the infusion of good blood, the some time or other produced the attorney for the association. E. D. Wooley had the same report to same diseases with our cattle further The selection of the place for holding ciation has been brought to the atten-By W. S. Seavey of Utah: To secure make of the cattle of Utah, of which north. You are finding out perhaps, how the third annual convention was the tion of those interested in every concert of action among the authorities there were about half a million. The to overcome it. I trust that you are; only important remaining business Mr. branch of the industry. So effective state also has some five millions of but the laws that I have heard talked Donovan of Missouri, nominated St. Jo- has been this work that your memberabout since this convention met, with seph in that state, and was seconded by ship has materially increased during reference to brands and about range Mr. Stoller of Kansas City. Mr. A B. the past year, and its eastern limits, which at the last annual meeting did The convention opened late on the territory, will all in a few years disap- Robertson of Texas, placed in nomina- which at the last annual meeting did association toward securing the enactmorning of the 25th. Upon taking the ment of uniform stock laws in all chair the president announced as the from the beginning that the difference has been ination was seconded by S. H. Cowan western border of Pennsylvania.

convention and all were adopted. There convention and all were adopted. There demonstrate, all those grasses, unless drawn, and Fort Worth received the This association was composed of the That portion of the report of the Exwas some discussion of some of them. demonstrate, all those grasses, unless unanimous vote of the convention.

After a vote of thanks to the citizer ports of the recording secretary and treasurer was approved, and the president submitted to the convention the amendments to the committee had recommended in its report. These amendments were presented seriatim. Article II as amendments were presented to the convention retail there, but in this altitude, the whole of them disappear, unless it is a little short manifestion of Denver, and especially to the Entertain American Shorthorn Association, American Shorthorn Association, American Hereford association, American Clydesdale association, American Shorthorn Association, American Clydesdale association, Ame

gate from among the stockmen of the priate the funds necessary to pay for and at the request of the president, Mr. county, each to pay an annual fee of their extermination. "Important features of the proposed Problems of the Northwest." Mr. Stickney of Wyoming, offered a substiwolf tute for the resolution, recommending

> dressed the convention in favor of a "Third-All appropriations, for the resolution providing that a commission purpose of paying state rewards should appointed by the Secretary of Agriculfinally and completely exterminated." from one country to another. Mr. D.

next for consideration. Mr. Mackay addressed the convention in advocacy most important work done by the assoof the resolution. A substitute reso- ciation during the past year. In this lution by Mr. Talbot, "Approving the connection I may be permitted to conaction of the government in protecting gratulate you upon the growing pros- pany, Mo. forest reserves" was advocated by Hon. perity and influence of the organiza-A. R. King of Colorado. After a debate tion. in which a number of delegates partici- Immediately after the adjournment pated, the convention finally adopted an of our last annual meeting the task of Protective association, Colorado. amendment of Mr. Talbot's substitute, publishing the annual report was beoffered by Mr. Barnes of Arizona. Ine gun. Through the courtesy of the resolution adopted recommends "tnat Denver Chamber of Commerce we were all live stock shall be allowed to graze able to publish this year as well as last upon government forest reserves, sub- 5000 copies at an expense more than ject to such restrictions and regulations \$3000. These were distributed among evas may be found by the Department of Agriculture to be wise and necessary." States, secretaries of state, state libra- kota. The Live Stock Interests of the Country Have Been Benefited by the Creation one who indicated a desire to have a of Union Stock Yards," by W. J. C. copy. Copies have also been sent to clation, Ills. Kenyon; "A History of Shorthorn Cat- Canada, Mexico and England. Many | Roaring Fork and Eagle River Stock tle," by Alvin H. Sanders, managing flattering letters on the publication editor of the Breeders' Gazette; 'The Packer and the Stockman," by F. J. Berry. At the afternoon session the papers read were: "Stockmen and the Railroads," by M. A. Daugherty of Nebraska; "The Cuban Cattle Trade," by ness in California from early boyhood Col. I. T. Pryor of Texas; "The Ben-Victoria Land and Cattle company of souri; "The Oldenburg Coach Horse,"

by C. E. Stubbs of Colorado; "Women is doing a splendid work, and we wish it every success. We hope you will have ciation, Colorado. read, were ordered to be given place in could be raised more cheaply than in Mr. E. F. Mitchell of Indian Terri- the published proceedings. They were association is laboring. tory, read a paper on "Grading and as follows: "Sheep Feeding in the Mr. J. D. Wood of Idaho, gave the Breeding of Range Cattle."

West," by Hon. Peter Jansen of Ncreport for our Experiment Station libraska; "Condition of the Cattle Indusbraska; "Condition of the Cattle Indusbraska; "Any expense that may be atstate 23 follows: Sheep, 914,000, value vention upon the subject of his resolutry in Kansas," by J. W. Moore of Kanabout \$1,800,000; cattle, 240,000 value tion in favor of ceding the arid public sas; "Cattle on the Ranges," by Rov. tached thereto we will gladly bear. about \$2,800,000. Value of horses about lands to the state and was followed by Thomas H. Malone of Colorado; 'The Thanking you for your kindness, I am, farmers had raised plenty of hay and more discussion than had been given M. Emery of Montana; "The Up-to-date

and hope that you will find it con-

attended a meeting of this asosciation ization to join the National Live Stock association. After a spirited debate of some length, it was decided that greater good could be accomplished for the live stock interests through a national organization than any other way, and was carried unanimously. It was sole-

from the membership roll of last year, which now numbers 75. On the contrary, have added 32 new organizations. The membership up to this date

Nebraska. Kansas City Stock Yards company, Missouri. Denver Union Stock Yards company, Colorado.

Texas.

Larimer County Stock Growers' as-

Sioux City Stock Yards Co., Iowa. Sioux City Live Stock exchange,

Kern County Cattle Growers' association. California. ers' association, South Dakota. change, South St. Joseph, Mo.

American Hereford Cattle Breeders' association, Missouri. Union Stock Yards and Transit company, Chicago, Ill.

Fort Collins Sheep Feeders' associa-American Shorthorn Breeders' asso tion, Colorado

Cattle and Horse Protective association, District No. 9, Colorado. American Galloway Breeders' association. Missouri.

San Luis Valley Cattle and Horse Texas Live Stock association, Texas, Lincoln County Cattle Growers' asso-

Missouri. Weld County Live Stock association, Colorado. Eastern Colorado Stockmen's Protective association, Colorado. Sheep and Wool Growers' associa-

Board of Trade Tucson, Arizona. Union Commercial club, Lincoln, Ne-

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Range Stock Show, Fort Worth, Texas, January 17. Fat Stock Show, Fort Worth, Texas, March 13. Texas Hereford Association, Fort Worth, March 14.

POULTRY SHOWS. Fort Worth Poultry and Pet Stock Association, Fort Vorth Texas, January 16. OTHER ASSOCIATIONS. South Texas Fruit, Vegetable and Melon Growers' Association, Beeville, Texas, Feb. 6th.

If the Texas congressmen have be- him for such improvements. Department had a large supply of seed geous to their interests. to be distributed and advised Texas farmers to send at once to their repre- THE JOURNAL'S SPECIAL LIVE easily handled, yet are mindful of the this is another subject and I will close safety of their young when danger the safety of the safety sentatives applications for what seed | The Journal gives to its readers this | they wanted. Many farmers took it se- week a number of interesting and in- good part by their pigs. riously and they have been swamping structive articles on some departments the mails of Texas congressmen with of livestock industry, nearly every one at the same time. We would call the By H. E. Singleton, McKinney, Texas. requests for the seed and it is said that of them having for its subject the attention of the reader to the above these gentlemen are kept busy making breed of stock upon which the writer points, to-wit: prolificness and easy explanation. To many of the appli- is best qualified to speak, and each, by qualities, combined that chapters might be written enumeratcants, however, the explanations are reason of long experience and close ob- go to make a profitable hog for the ing his superior qualities. I am one not satisfactory-and there is a big servation, has the right to be deemed farmer and feeder. lot of "cussin" going on at both ends an authority upon the subject which he

The rains of the past few weeks have in the ground, assuring early germination of the seed whenever they are planted. The season has been so mild that the ground has hardly gotten really cold so far anywhere in the farming portions of the state. The wheat crop of the state, much larger in acrethat there will be more corn planted than in any former year. The time is probably not so very far off when nearly all the surplus Texas cattle will ing the information contained in these be fattened within the state for mar- papers.) The stockmen of the country delicate breeds they impart feeding raise my voice—the razor-back, or

meeting in Fort Worth this week is in breeding the best. That lesson is breeders for their shipping qualities, Such animals can only be grown and the largest, the wealthiest, the strong- being emphasized at the Range Stock one seldom being lost in transit, est, and therefore the most important of show this week, and is impressing itorganization of stockmen that has ever self more deeply than ever before upon the standard of perfection has been show the standard of perfection has been shown the st been effected. The Journal has there- the minds of those who are visitors to great, and in conclusion let me mention general farmer than any other domesfore thought it well to present its readers such a record of its two previous most important live-stock exposition

the minus of those who are visitors to the past, present and future hog. In the past, present and future hog. In the past, present and future hog. In the past, present and future hog and the past, present and future hog and the past, present and future hog. In the past, present and future hog and the past we had a good hog, at the past we had a good hog at the past we had a ers such a record of its two previous most important live-stock exposition. present we have a better one, and in to exceed one and three-quarter cents conventions as will make, together The Journal gives for itself and its the future we want the best, and while per pound, and brought the top price with Secretary Martin's report of the past year, a full history of its organizathe gournal gives for itself and its when corn was readers its sincere thanks to each of pass by the Duroc Jersey hog. If we do worth twenty-five cents and oats twenty the gentlemen contributing these values are looking for the best, we dare not pass by the Duroc Jersey hog. If we do worth twenty-five cents and oats twenty the gentlemen contributing these values are looking for the best, we dare not pass by the Duroc Jersey hog. If we do worth twenty-five cents and oats twenty the gentlemen contributing these values are looking for the best, we dare not pass by the Duroc Jersey hog. If we do worth twenty-five cents and oats twenty for the pass by the Duroc Jersey hog. If we do worth twenty-five cents and oats twenty for the best, we dare not pass by the Duroc Jersey hog. If we do worth twenty-five cents and oats twenty for the best, we dare not pass by the Duroc Jersey hog. If we do worth twenty-five cents and oats twenty for the best, we dare not pass by the Duroc Jersey hog. If we do worth twenty-five cents and oats twenty for the best, we dare not pass by the Duroc Jersey hog. If we do worth twenty-five cents are not pass by the Duroc Jersey hog. If we may have to retract our steps and the pass by the Duroc Jersey hog. If we may have to retract our steps and the pass of the pass by the Duroc Jersey hog. If we may have to retract our steps and the pass of the pass by the Duroc Jersey hog. If we may have to retract our steps are not pass of the pas tion and its work up to the present mable lessons in livestock industry, come back to him. In fact, my experi- hogs when nine months old to weigh time. A full report of former conven- and hopes that they and others may tion proceedings is not attempted, but frequently speak through its columns. than any other breed of hogs without ly get up on their feet to eat. This the quarantine line.

W. S. IKARD, Manager, Henrietta, Texas. the Journal believes the record given to-day is one that will show how strongly and intelligently the association has already taken hold of its wide seilles has received a letter from a firm scope of work for the protection and in Marseilles saying: promotion of the several livestock industries, a work so large and so diffi- nections with some first class American Dallas I told an old and prominent age, and to grow as long as the sur- Anxiety strains predominating. cult that no association less than na- grain exporters for the importation of breeder of Poland China's that he had rounding conditions may make it prof-

cattle so far have scarcely had a day of prices.' of the Texas and Pacific and southward ton, saying: the warm days coming between the

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It is known that before the close of 1899 the Indian agent at Muscogee, I. T., to whom the Dawes Commission Subscribers are requested to keep their sub- had referred certain complainants their lands could have it and that the leaseholders must vacate, the question

any at all will be needed.

As a result of this decision some leaseholders abandoned their possessions. Others appealed to the Secretary Notice is hereby given the public that only persons of the Interior, and last week he made a ruling in which he holds that the lease question, instead of being within the jurisdiction of the Dawes Commission, must be referred to the courts un-Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas, Fort Worth, der Section 3 of the Curtis pill, that Live Stock Association, San Antonio, Texas, being the law in the Chickasaw and Live Stock Association, Fort Worth, Texas, Choctaw Nations, as well as in the each year, both for breeding purposes vertising to sell pigs not akin. I saw other three nations in the Indian Ter- and porkers. ritory, the federal courts of the ter- obscure, it not being definitely known low and Lee families. Now Imported Under Section 3 the lessee who has Texas gives to every delegate and by the court or a jury, and unless the and West. They are a hog of medium would trace their pedigrees back would visitor to the National Live Stock con- claimant shall pay the excess of such

ago "State Press" an bond to go into court. The ruling is pigs to the litter and raise a large per Berkshires. There is no doubt but that nounced that the Agricultural considered by cattlemen as advanta- cent of them, and no pigs are stronger America has better Berkshires than

men who are well known throughout and beyond the state, and the papers ing to the gains of the producer.

any other breed. have put in practice, the lesson of the The National Live Stock association markets, that there is large cash profits They are noted among shippers and than any other cause I could mention.

MARKET ON HARD WHEAT. The United States consul at Mar-

"We are desirous of establishing con-

was plenty of rain last summer to give manufacture of semolina, which is used sible for this kind of a pig ever to good growth to the grass and as the in the production of macaroni, etc. It make a large hog; but get the rangy, pastures were lightly stocked there has is better adapted for this purpose than growthy kind, and he keeps growing been much better than the usual fall any other quality of wheat. Russia, will show up better with the pictures and winter pasturage. The rainfall India, Africa, and, to some extent, than the dumpling one. of the past two months has perhaps Chile, have been furnishing our mar- Now, you cannot get a judge of catbroken all records for the season. In ket with this commodity hitherto. A short-bodied, pony bull, because he the Panhandle the grass is thought by clear, yellow-colored and well-cleaned knows it will reduce the size and some to have been injured, but the wheat will always command full growth of the produce, and he will have

them in condition. About the latitude written to the department at Washing- then they will get enough small ones.

rains have started a vigorous growth two sets of samples should be sentof weeds and some grass, and further one to the Chambre Syndicate des Misouthward the growth, of course, has notiers et des Fabricans de Semoules de want something that will grow faster been better. Everywhere cattle are re- Marseilles, 4 Rue des Templiers, and and make more pounds of pork at a ported to be in remarkably fine condi- the other to the Chambre Arbitrale des less age than the dumpling pig will at tion for the season and it is hardly Cereals de Marseilles, sitting at the Then, too, the growthy sow has more possible that during the remainder of Bourse. The utility of the suggestion room to carry her young and produces the winter there can be enough severe is shown by the fact that the French larger and better pigs. Besides, the weather to do them any serious injury, consul at New Orleans has forwarded small sows, as a general thing, I think, while the abundant supply of moisture some few samples to the Syndicate des with their young. A herd boar that stored in the ground gives assurance Minotiers by request. Samples should would weigh 800 to 900 pounds in show of an early growth of pasturage. In be selected with scrupulous care, in- fix is not too large to use and then you the Panhandle country there is an un-dorsed by the exchange sending them, will find that you will have enough the Panhandle country there is an un- dorsed by the exchange sending them, small, dumpling pigs. Yet when you precedentedly large supply of cultivat- and sealed by the French consul in or- ship one of these growthy fellows to a ed feed, and nowhere else in the range der to be fully accepted here. The idea new beginner he thinks he is ruined. country is there any apprehension that is applicable not only to cereals, but to and as it does not show up with the cotton oils, etc. I am extremely de- picture he thinks he is swindled. RULING ON TERRITORY LEASES, and acted upon, and will be happy to world. I saw an extra fine pig that he see that samples are properly placed." had sent to a man in Ohio, who sent

The quality of wheat which is needed him back to him because the pig was for the Marseilles demand can be pro of the growthy kind. criptions paid in advance as these are the against non-citizens holding leases, of Col. James B. Simpson and Mr. Barpigs when young, but never a premium farmers in the portions of the state best old hog, and these pretty little pigs careful consideration when selecting seed for next season's planting.

DUROC-JERSEY HOGS.

Nat Edmonson, Sherman, Texas.

to give a few points, gained from the fancy pig judges for years. experience of raising several hundred | Another thing: I see some men ad-

ritory having exclusive jurisdiction just where they were first bred, there- Minnie Lee is the foundation of the over all lease and land title questions. fore their claim for public favor is not Lee family and Longfellow was a son based upon an illustrious ancestry, but of hers. I think there are a number upon merit alone, and this merit is not of breeders offering stock not akin in 1898 made improvements may have the slow in being recognized in the corn-value of the improvements appraised growing, pork-producing states North when if they had the herd books and length, thick through body, heavy in ham, legs of medium length, with mevention most cordial greeting, and a value over the value of the occupancy welcome as warm as its Southern sun, as broad as its vast ranges.

If the Texas congressmen have been long enough to compensate the transfer of the occupancy with occasionally a small fleck of black in flank or on jowl. They have been long enough to compensate the occupancy with medium length, with medium sized bone. In color, they are done they are banky miscaken. As a general thing, this class of breeders do not make good judges of stock and think what belongs to them is better than any one else's stock. Perhaps have strong constitution, no hog being have strong constitution, no hog being some of them bought some of the new endowed with a better physical make- importations, as I did, and claim new at birth, or take care of themselves England and the best breeders in Amer-

> threatens; also good sucklers, and do a The pigs can be fattened from the time they are farrowed, and grow fast fattening qualities, combined with alone might appear hoggish, although

Every breeder of experience knows improved hog-whatever his name. I the cost of properly kept brood sows, see so many animals throughout the and if by using a prolific breed we can country called hogs, without any of the The several great beef breeds are decrease the number of sows to raise characteristics pertaining to any parwell represented in these papers by well represented in these papers by proportion is the cost of raising that any man who is trying to advance the number of pigs reduced, thereby add- interests of any pure-bred hog. The

and size, there being very few pigs other breed of any kind of stock. From horse industry as it hoped for, among them that will not make profit- a place then at the foot, he has gone but the one which it has the privilege able porkers, even when raised and to the top on his merits, where he of presenting to-day is from a gentle- fattened in large numbers and no proudly stands to-day, beckoning to man well known as a producer of first-class pork for amount of food con- coming hog, but he is "the hog;" he

horses not only of the highest class sumed. They can be brought to a marketable Illinois and Ohio until he has taken but of the class more useful and satisfactory in every service but one, than old, weighing from 250 to 300 pounds, he has crossed the great waters. Hog them above market quotations. When that be cannot prevent. have learned, and to a great extent qualities with strong constitutions, and common scrub. This quadruped has growth to the cross-bred pigs which done more to discourage the produc-

criticism of any particular breed.

THE RIGHT KIND OF HOG.

By W. H. Pierce, Denton, Texas. tions of the range country in Texas monly known as goose wheat, is in generally are more encouraging than considerable demand in our they have been at this season for many market. It is employed by in most of cuts of grown hogs, and best is the cheapest, particularly in years. Except in a few localities there the millers in this district for the when they get it they find it is impos- buying breeding animals.

right along and when he is developed

to feed until they are older than the weather sufficiently severe to reduce Relative to this letter the consul has growthy kind to get the same weights. Even when the growthy kind are used A breeder of horses would not think of "To reach the trade of Marseilles, breeding to a pony at this day. They look pretty, and so does this kind of a that will make the most money, we near twice the age of the growthy pig. are more nervous and not as quiet sirous of having this matter considered was in Missouri two years since at the farm of one of the best breeders in the

> Again, there are certain men up duced in Texas, and through the efforts north that win nearly everyhing on nett Gibbs samples of such Texas wheat on their old stock. This manner of have been secured for exhibit at the judging swine has more or less been Paris exhibition. The demand is a card, which calls for a perfectly develbrought about by judging by the score large one, and it would be well for the oped hog in the pig as well as in the adapted to the production of the qual- never amount to much. If a cattle or ity of grain desired to give the matter horse judge would award a premium to a little, short, pony made, dumpling of a colt or a calf, every good judge of swine would know that the judge did not know his business. Still hog judges go on awarding this class of pigs first premiums, but when the pigs are grown would not themselves want to breed to them. I am glad to say that Favoring your request for an article Texas is in the lead in this reform on Duroc Jersey hogs, I will endeavor judging. We have not had one of these

> an ad. in a Texas paper not long since Their origin seems to be somewhat offering pigs not akin of the Longfelbetter than the little Durocs. The ica do not try to breed their stock not sows are good mothers, gentle and akin, but follow line breeding: but

> > THE POLAND-CHINA HOG.

of those who like the whole hog-the

Duroc-Jerseys are crossed on the more | Against the common enemy I would makes these crosses more profitable. tion of pork throughout the Southwest fed under the most favorable condicome back to him. In fact, my experience is, they are the champion hogs of
near 400 pounds. We have had pigs at
to-day, combining more good qualities
three months so fat they would scarcethree months so fat th quality some please to call early maturity, and many breeders boast of early maturity as being desirable. This bis not early maturity as being desirable. is not early maturity, nor do I consider early maturity desirable. It is rather an evidence of lack of vitality. I At the Texas State Fair last fall at want the pig to respond to feed at any Hereford cattle. Lord Wilton, Garfield and tional could even undertake its accomplishment.

American hard wheat into this market, show. He said, "Yes, but the trouble a 250-pound pig well fatted, six months old and a matured three-year-old thus far met with no satisfactory re-The reports from the different sec
thus far met with no satisfactory repigs," meaning that they were rangy equally as fat and same weight, choose and growthy and would not carry as between them. It matters not whether

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Press" in the News. Not Indian citizen will seldom make a cost

Inis, as said in the dispatches religion of digestion and ability to respond to the dispatches ruling, "in great champion Dale 66481, assisted by his great son Perfection 92891, and Eye Opener ported stock when I was up north and bought some of them bred from imported stock when I was up north and bought some of them bred from imported stock myself and was so disapported at the lesses of them in butchered the last being more so. It is not uncommon for some of them this fall. These I refer to were ported stock when I was up north and bought some of them bred from imported stock myself and was so disapported stock myself and and merica of them them. I saw a lot of the special precise on poundable stock when I was up north and for them them. I saw a lot of the ported stock when I was up north and for them them. I saw a lot of the ported stock when I was up north and for them them. I saw a lot of the ported stock when I was up north and for the ported stock when I was up north and for the ported stock when I was up north and for the ported stock when I was up north and for the ported stock when I wa

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the local agent at the point of unloadthe stock is reloaded for market, or

"Trusting that you will find it possible to grant our request, made on behalf of the stockmen of the West, and praying for the courtesy of an early reply, in order that we may know what action we can take, if any, I am, yours very truly,

JNO. W. SPRINGER.

"President." No reply has been received to this communication. On June 6th President Springer appeared before a meeting of the traffic association held in Denver and presented an argument in favor of the contentions of the stockmen. No action on the matter having been announced by the traffic association, early in September Mr. J. B. Stoller, at the request of Mr. Springer, attompted to bring the matter up, at a meeting in Kansas City, by presenting additional argument, backed by resolutions from thirty live stock associations in Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, Utah, Wyoming, Idaho, Nevada and Arizona, but was unable to do so. On October 5, the amended argument was heard by them, but as we have not yet been notified by any definite action, it is reasonable to suppose the proposition is still under consideration.

The resolution introduced by Mr. A. P. Bush, Jr., of Texas, requesting the Department of Agriculture to issue monthly bulletins regarding the conditions, movement, and number of stock in the country, meets with the hearty approval of the secretary of that department. As this work will necesistate the establishment of a buredu, it will require congressional action to put it in force. In this connecthen you will permit me to suggest that if your association can secure the passage of the bill, or a similar one, to that introduced in the United States senate by Senator Vest of Missouri and known as Senate Bill No. 3522, it will fully cover the requirements of this resolution.

The second provision of this resolution, instructing your secretary to collect and publish a monthly bulletin containing full information as to the movement, numbers, price and condition of live stock, has been carried out to only a limited degree. Realizing the situation, your secretary has been hard at work arranging a system for securing these statistics and information and has succeeded in a measure in getting this part of the plan started. From the stock yards companies and other sources, he has collected all ob- and has been a delegate to two nationtainable figures in relation to the al conventions of the party. He has movement of livestock and has divided been a member of the Nebraska legisthe western range country into districts and is arranging for a corresticts and is arranging for a corresticts. They have not a well fed polled animal than for a commissioner to the Paris Exposition.

This hardy breed of beef cattle are per hundredweight (112 pounds)) for student at Baldwin University, Berea, commissioner to the Paris Exposition.

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While there he decided on more and sheep, owning a fine sheep and cattle are per hundredweight (112 pounds).

This much has been accomplished at considerable expense for postage and printing, but owing principally to the erable number of the bulletins when postage. The livestock and daily press of the country assisted as far as possible, but few of the publications have only a few of the individual members

But the matter is of so much importance, and so much has already been done, that your secretary has been looking carefully into the situation and association and its membership and at suggestion is as follows:

That the National Live Stock association issue a weekly or monthly publication to be known as the "National er reached on the calendar. In others Live Stock Bulletin," the same to be entered in the postoffice as a second class publication and as such entitled to the pound rate of postage. That the subscribers to this publication be the members of the association, including all the members of the various organizations included in the roll of membership of the national organization and that each of those organizations subscribe for all the members in its body, paying for the first year \$1.00 for each member, who in return will re-

That a committee be appointed by the convention to take charge of the work of publication and make the detailed plans for the same. That the secretary be required to edit it and that has been accomplished during the year, ed at. The cross-bred, shorthorn Cal- another Aberdeen-Angus herd owned active and enterprising spirit and con- separate pen, on cooked chops for two it contain from week to week all the the finances of the association are in loways hardly got the second glance by Sir George MacPherson Grant of spicuous ability has associated him months. Then I changed the ration to information secured regarding the good condition, although the balance from the judges. The same animals Ballindalloch, and Lady Pigot's Short- with other important business estabmovement of livestock in the United on hand is not so large as last year. when killed and hung up captured horn herd that ran him hard in the lishments, and he is now a director of States, conditions on all the markets There are two reasons for this, the re- four out of five prizes offered. Sallo- first group contest, and the French the First National bank of St. Paul and and all general items collected regard- ceipts for 1899 were not so large as in way beef is of the best quality. They group of Shorthorns belonging to also of the St. Paul Trust company ing the conditions that affect the in- 1898 and expenses were greater. This are not as smooth as the Aberdeen- Count de Massol was his most formid- and is also connected with the boot dustry. It would be more in the na- can be readily understood when you Angus, not as massive as the Short abe contestant in the latter, but the and shoe firm of Gotziin of St. Paul. ture of a statistical publication such consider that each association, when Horn, but they kill better than either jury of 31 stood 24 to 7 for McCombie's He has large real estate interests in as is issued by the government occas- joining the national organization in and on the table are second to none. | blacks in the latter contest, and by this that city and is president of the Schurionally, and would be of great benefit 1898 were obliged to pay the initiation | Careful experiments made at differ- emphatic majority declared them the meier Land and Improvement company to all branches of the industry.

hardly pay the cost of the publication the annual dues of twenty-five cents per cost: On ordinary farms and in care- animal at the Smithfield (London) Fat man. Those who know him are able on the 10th of October I put them in for the first year, but it would go far thousand on their stock, which in a fully watched feed-lots, the same thing Stock Show in 1867 and furnished the towards it. If this plan could be adopt- majority of cases was less than \$10 has been shown. This is the most im- royal household the baron of beef for one of the most charitable men in seven days. ed, it is the opinion of your secretary and in but two did the amount exportant point in the battle of the Christmas day. The breed has since Minnesota. His extensive and accucould be carried to a successful conclusion and that after the first year the sion and that after the first year the cost of publishing the bulletin mount \$577.50 breed that can make the best beef for pared with other breeds and crosses, that the work already commenced ceed \$100. cost of publishing the bulletin would came from state and county represent the least feed is the one for the farm- and this more especially of late years. be easily met and eventually it would tation, that is the \$2.50 paid by each er. Some time ago at the Guelp Agri- The breed has lately spread from the take care of the greater part of the ex- delegate appointed by the governors cultural College a series of experi- confines of its original habitat all over breed was probably the sale of one pense of the organization. In case the and county commissioners. This rep- ments were made as between the differ- Great Britain and Ireland and is being carload of 16 head of high grade Aberplan meets with the favor of your com- resentation is an important one, as ent breeds to determine cost of pro- very extensively used in crossing on deen-Angus steers at Chicago Dec. 13, cent cotton. J. D. FITZWILLIAM. mittee. I have prepared and present you will readily see. herewith a preamble and resolution The expenses during the yast year soon after birth and were fed liberally crossing has proven very satisfactory at \$8.25, said to be the highest price in covering the ground which may be pre- have been greater than the year pre- forced, in fact, as well as a good and profitable. It has also been ex- sixteen years, and that of the following sented to the convention for action vious. The expenditures for postage feeder could do. There were grade ported to many foreign countries.

ing and requiring identification when gratification at the clear and emphatic benefitted them a hundred fold more actual tests the Galloway claims to own country. statement contained in the resolutions, than is the small annual tax they are make the best beef at the lowest cost. upon some lines similar to this sugges- and in its unanimous adoption. Very required to pay. respectfully,

EDW. A. MOSLEY. "Secretary."

will be gladly received by your secre-

Peter Jansen, Jansen, Neb.

Was born in South Russia March 21, will be expected of you on the present such as turnips, mangel-wurzel, etc., 1852. In 1873 he was expelled from financial income of your association. | came a change in the cattle business of Russia for political reasons and came to the United States the same fall, settling in Nebraska in 1874. He has been I respectfully call your attention to the feed lots and fattened for the city marengaged in sheep raising and feeding necessity of formulating some means kets of the South, where increasing continuously since that time. Mr. Jan- whereby the revenue of the association prosperity brought increased demand sen has for years held a high place in may be increased, for the reasons and better prices for beef. It was then the councils of the Republican party above stated.



Mr. A. J. Bothwell of Wyoming, relaformation desired to be sent out, and tive to a universal law for the destructhe destruction of predatory animals. right of ways and inspection were introduced in the legislatures of the va-States senators, and the bills were nevthe bills were killed through opposing interests, but in Colorado and one or two others, the first two were passed cially well suited. after having been slightly amended by the stock committee of one of the

To this list of subjects in which you satisfactory to the stockmen and have copies of them sent to your committeemen in each section for presentation

April 20, 1899.—Mr. C. F. Martin, Denver, Colo.: Dear Sir—Your favor of the 31st ultimo was duly received, enclosing copy of resolution adopted at the second annual convention of your association, January 2427, 1899, and and expenditures will be made by your treasurer, Mr. Geo. L. Goulding, with ing value of the animal the Holstein grade showed a loss of \$8.22, the Short Horn a loss of 21 cents, the Hereford a gain of \$1.40 and the Galloway a clear of Longford, and many other well while the breed has been making clation, will appreciate the fact that profit of \$15.15. Similar experiments

of each of the committee in congress livestock, emergency warnings, and ments require care and are too expen- the most certain of rent payers.

Your association is now in its third year, and as the Drovers' Telegram of Kansas City correctly said editorially: Nothing more has been done in this "It can justly claim to be the most connection and further instructions representative, the largest and most important organization of the kind in America." It is not only respected by Little or nothing has been accom- people of every state and territory in plished in the matter of securing an the Union, but by officials of he naextension of the so-called 28 hour law. tional government as well. Having at-The passage of an amendment to this tained this position as an organization, law will be strongly opposed by the the work expected of you has increased humane societies of the East, the in proportion to your popularity and members of which do not understand importance. You will in the future be the conditions existing in the West. A expected to take a leading part in state defined breeds of them in Britain. The copy of the resolution introduced at and national legislation, and all other Aberdeen-Angus, native to the norththe meeting of 1899, by Mr. A. B. Rob- matters where the interests of the ertson, committeeman from Texas, and livestock men are concerned. This native to the southwest section of the one introduced last January by work cannot be accomplished simply Scotland, and the Norfolk and Suffolk, Mr. A. P. Bush, Jr., of Texas, were sent by resolutions and correspondence native to England. to Mr. Frank P. Jackson, secretary of from your officials. Able members of The Aberdeen-Angus cattle were the American Humane society at Co- your committee or association must be then mostly confined to the county of lumbus, Ohio, with a request that he appointed to give these matters their Aberdeen and the agricultural district get an expression from the delegates undivided attention and if necessary of Angus (lying largely in the county to the annual meeting upon this sub- visit the law-making centers or other of Forfar) and their hyphenated name ject. No reply has been received. places and see to it that your demands is derived from these locations. It is my opinion, the easiest way to are given the proper attention. In cases In the early days cattle were there secure the desired amendment to the of this kind, it may not always be necpresent law, is for your association to essary to compensate your representa- performed by horses, and also for daitives, but their actual expenses should ry purposes, and beef then sometimes be paid. You can readily see that you sold as low as two cents per pound. will be unable to carry out that which With the cultivation of root crops,

Knowing that your desire is for the that section, and instead of being in continued success of the organization, the plow and dairy, they were put in

9,000,000 head of stock, having a value selves. They had previously a local of \$400,000,000. To satisfactorily con- reputation for producing "flesh of the duct the diversified affairs of an asso- finest grain," and Youatt and others ciation of this magnitude upon an in- mentioned "their natural fitness for come of less than \$2000 annually, or stall feeding and the rapidity with upon the incomprehensible sum of less which they fattened." The North than one cent for every 40 head of cat- country Scotchman's ideal now became tle, horses, sheep or swine, is almost "a maximum of beef with a minimum

details, already made, I believe consti- ly shown by the following facts: tutes a complete report of the affairs

you and every one engaged in the in- bid for an animal of any other variedustry many years of prosperity, I am, ty;" and, "At local fairs and sales of

W. K. Bell, Palo Pinto.

GALLOWAYS.

pondent in each district who will re- Mr. Jansen is a man of strong charac- had the boom that has distinguished similarly finished horner cross." "The only active work as better suited to his in- the rank in Utah, who recently visited port on blanks provided by the associater and is an active and effective the pale-faced Herefords, nor yet the superiority over most other breeds for dependent nature than the life of a stu- some of the large ranches and feeding tion, at short intervals, regarding the worker in all movements to advance widespread trial that has been given the butcher's purpose lies mainly in dent, and commenced his business ca- establishments, and so interestingly the live stock interests of his adopted the popular Short Horns. They have the excellent quality of beef and in the reer under President Hill of the Great described them in the Breeders' Gaished shorn specimens of their black weight, for, as a rule, the beef of the iness ability. After three years in that "The bulls (Goodnight's) are good, appoint a competent committee, con- cousins the Aberdeen-Angus, who have Northern polls is very well mixed and work he became associated with the unusually good, it seems to me, and all the work, we have found it impossible sisting of one cattle grower, who shall a well deserved reputation; but they contains a greater proportion of com- First National bank of St. Paul. In are in fine condition. It is no disparthe work, we have found it impossible are in fine condition. It is no dispartion if the bulletins as often as proto i me the bulletins as often as pro-the first place, printing is the American Humane society and so the first place, printing is the American Humane society and so the company rearly more popular both on beef Inside the correct is usually well benefit to say that these Angus cattle seem in expensive and to send out any consid
| The first place, printing is to say that these Angus cattle seem in present this subject, that you will se| Coming yearly more popular both on beef. Inside the carcass is usually well banking and acquired while yet a the best condition of any range cattle cure their co-operation in this matter. Eastern farm and Western ranch. lined with fat of the finest quality, young man, a practical, but scientific I have laid eyes on. They wintered Unless this can be done, it is doubtful. They have fair records for butter in while in the density and quality of the knowledge that won for him the repu- well, the severe cold not affecting them in my opinion if this amendment can dairy districts and have at the sham- carcass itself the breed may fairly tation of being one of the most intelli-The provisions of the resolution of any other breeds. Where they have among all our leading breeds of cattle." Northwest. tion of wolves and coyotes was to some active, they roam far and wide for ter has in his possession letters from of Lindekes, Warner & Schurmeier, extent anticipated by this association. food and water, and if these be scarce well known authorities in Britain writ- formed for the purpose of importing start in pure bred Angus. This is my Bills agreed upon by the officers of will feed on plants despised by other ten in 1899 that give very similar testhe association and representatives of pure breeds. Prolific and good mothers, timony to the pre-eminent position of various western stock associaions and they raise a large per centage of calves the Aberdeen-Angus cattle in the large bearing upon a universal brand act, and herd together more closely than British markets of to-day, thus showto how this work may be successfully compelling railways to fence their East, they have made good progress of that country are not standing still, rious states. In some of those, nearly bers, in the showing and in excellence greatest percentage of meat where it is the entire time of the session was con- of exhibit, they usually stand sec- the most valuable. While the Abersumed in the election of the United ond only to the popular Short Horns. deen-Angus were thus making an une-

fee of \$10. During the past year these ent Agricultural Colleges have snown best cattle in the exhibition. McCom- of that city. Mr. Schurmeier is not, The proposed \$1.00 per year would members were required simply to pay that the Galloway makes beef at a low bie's Black Prince was also champion however, merely a successful business breeds. We claim the best beef at the furnished Smithfield champions out of rate knowledge of business principles Houston Packing company December duction. The animals were taken Shorthorn and other breeds, and such 1899, weighing 1538 pounds and selling and express, amounted to \$285.44. Of steers tried of several breeds and the The queen of England is an enthusi- L. H. Kerrick, received \$8.25 again for The resolution also introduced by this, \$198.94 was for the distribution of food each consumed was carefully astic supporter of the live stock indus- 12 head of similarly bred yearling Mr. Bush, relative to the passing of our reports, which last year was de- noted. In gain per day the Hereford try of her country and maintains a fine steers, averaging 1380 pounds, and Senate Bill No. 2354, was forwarded to trayed by the Denver Chamber of Com- came first, Shorthorn second, and Hol- herd of Aberdeen-Angus cattle at Aber- that of the sale on Dec. 13, 1899 of two Hon, Martin A. Knapp, chairman of merce, the remainder was for bulle- stein third. In this the Galloway geldie Mains, and is frequently an ex- head of pure bred Aberdeen-Angus the Interstate Commerce Commission tin service and correspondence. The stood fifth. In value when ready not hibitor at the leading shows. Fine two-year-old steers weighing 1750 on March 3h. The following is the re- property account of \$79.45 represents the block, the Hereford, Galloway and herds of Aberdeen-Angus are also kept pounds and 1680 pounds, at \$8.50 by furniture for our offices in the Ex- Short Horn were valued at same rate by Earl of Strathmore, Lord Rosebery, S. R. Pierce, the highest price in sev-"Interstate Commerce Commission, change building at the Denver Union per pound live weight. All the others of Seafield, Duke of Abercorn, Earl of of these three lots. These prices were April 20, 1899 .- Mr. C. F. Martin, Den- and expenditures will be made by your ket values of all the food used, the sell- Aberdeen, Earl of Airlie, Lord Crofton, about \$1 per hundredweight over the

ABERDEEN-ANGUS CATTLE. Geo. Finley, Lake Forest, Illinois.

The earliest historical mention of the polled-that is hornless-cattle is by Herodotus, the Greek historian, styled Father of History, who was born about 484 B. C. He records that the domestic cattle of the Scythians were hornless. Hornless cattle existed in widely separated countries at one time, and about the beginning of the present con-

used for a good deal of the work now that the excellent fattening properties The organization now represents over of the Aberdeen-Angus asserted themof bone, little offal and prime quality."

England stated that for a black polled Thanking you, gentlemen, for the ox or heifer, or even a cow, he could courtesies I have received, and wishing find three buyers for one who would farm stock throughout the northeast of Scotland lean black polled one and two-year-old cattle generally bring from Aberdeen butcher of long and extenit safe to give about 5s (\$1.20) more pold Schurmeier attended the public I will close this with some extracts had nothing to excel the smooth fin- high percentage of dead meat to live Northern railway, showing strong bus- zette of Chicago:

"An influential catle salesman in

bles paid their purchasers better than enough claim the premier position gent bankers and financiers in the been tried on Western ranches, they It is several years since these quota- In July, 1878, Mr. Schurmeier became have done splendidly. Hardy and tions were first published, but the wri- a member of the newly organized firm coming. Had I a ranch of 190,000 acres any other breed. On the farms in the ing that the Aberdeen-Angus breeders and have paid their owners good prof- but are continuing to improve the breed its. At the fall fairs in point of num- and to produce animals giving the In the feed lot, they are all ready de-qualled reputation in the shambles horned and can be herded together they were not without honors in the like sheep, and for forced feeding in show ring. The exhibits of Hugh Watloose boxes they are found to be spe- son, Keillor, Wm. M. McCombie, Tillyfour, early patrons and

The quality of Galloway beef is a imporvers of the breed began apfeature that the breeders have never pearing among the prize winners in lobrought to the front as they should cal and national shows as early as 1829 have done. They put the very best in the case of the former, and a few are interested might be added that of marbled beef on the most valuable years later in the case of the latter. inspection, and it might be considered parts. Quality is becoming a point McCombie exhibited Aberdeen-Angus advisable by your committee to ap- more and more noticed and valued. in France and secured gold medals point a committee on legislation whose Recently at the Christmas Show of the from the French government in 1856, duty it shall be to prepare measures Smithfield club of London, Eng., the 1857, 1862 and 1878, and he made the directors made a new departure and latter year memorable in the history of and jobbing dry goods, with St. Paul recently marketed by me in Houston offered prizes for the best and most val- the breed by carrying off the the as headquarters. To Mr. Schurmeier Texas. uable carcass of beef. In the ring, champion prize at the Paris Interna- was entrusted the financial and credit | Last January I started with 21 brood judging for the Sweepstakes, the Gal- tional exhibition for the foreign group department of the business and the sows. From them I raised 150 head loway blue-grey steer ran neck and of cattle of any variety, and also the new firm soon took a place as one of of pigs. The first two weeks I fed each neck for first place, but the real Gal- champion prize for the best beef pro- the soundest and most important bus- sow and her pigs together on cooked Considering the importance of what loway entries alive were hardly look- ducing group in the exhibition. It was iness concerns in the Northwest. His chops. After this I fed the pigs, in a

from Col. Geo. Smith Grant's herd.

Paul, Minnesota.

Paul, then a small town. Young Leo- breed.



day when the same feeder and breeder,

thank you very much for sending it. the work accomplished by the associa- made at other stations have shown the of the holdings of Aberdeen-Angus in it has also been invading the range If you have not already done so, I will tion during the past year, especially in Galloways to be in the front rank of Britain is in the hands of a large num-country and building up for itself a see that a copy is placed in the hands the matters of a classified census of cheap beef production. Such experi- ber of tenant farmers, who find them good name there. Before the depres-(senate and house), having jurisdiction bulletin service, not mentioning other sive for the ordinary farmer, but we So much for the breed in the old were selling freely at \$800 and over of the subject I desire to express my matters yet in an unsettled state, has should profit by the results, and from country. Let us now turn to it in our and this was then considered rather be-

youd the limit of ordinary range men, It was in 1878 that the first breeding but after the depression in prices some herd of Aberdeen-Angus was establish- of the ranch owners having faith in the ed in the United States. That year future of the cattle industry laid in Anderson & Findlay, Lake Forest, Ill., small stocks of Aberdeen-Angus imported from Scotland one bull and bulls, and these are giving eminent five heffers; the following year F. B. satisfaction. Among the most notable Redfield, Batavia, New York, imported of these may be mentioned the Hedone bull and three females, and in the drick ranch in North Dakota, the next few years importations by these Brooks ranch in Wyoming, the Capiparties and several others amounted to tol Syndicate or XIT ranch and the probably as many as 500 head. The Goodnight ranch, both of the Panhanbest herds in Scotland were drawn dle of Texas. Branded steers from upon for these importations. From the Brooks ranch, fattened in Iowa, that time until the present other im- recently sold in Chicago, weighing portations have occurred in a rather 1582 pounds, for \$6.95 per hundreddesultory sort of way. One of the most | weight, being the highest price paid recent and probably the most notable for branded steers in fifteen years. The in recent years was that in 1899 for the Heddrick branded steers were declared herd of Anderson & Findlay, now lo- be the commission firm selling them to cated at Allendale, Allen county, Kan- have outranked other grades close to sas. This was a very valuable impor- 40 cents per hundredweight in their tation, consisting of five bulls and two selling market values in Chicago, and females. One of the bulls was a fine G. M. Heddrick writes that the per-Erica from the herd of her majesty, centage of calves is full as large as any the queen; another Erica bull and the of his neighbor's even with smaller two females from the herd of Sir Geo. herds and sires of other breeds. MacPherson Grant; a Blackbird from Col. Charles Goodnight wrote recentthe herd of the Earl of Strathmore, ly that in his Aberdeen-Angus herd he that has within very recent years fur- had 93 per cent of calf crop notwith-

nished two Smithfield (London) cham-standing the very severe winter of pions, and a Pride of Aberdeen bull 1898-9 and that he has had as high as The American Aberdeen-Angus herd cattle carefully for eight years and book was started in 1883 and there have says they will undoubtedly in time supbeen recorded up to the present time plant all other breeds on the plains of about 35,000 animals, including ances- Texas or any other cold country. tors of imported animals. Iowa, Illi-! On the Capitol Syndicate ranch the nois, Missouri, Ohio, Indiana, Nebras- manager, A. G. Boyce, has had tweive ka, Kansas, Minnesota, Wisconsin, etc., years' experience with them and says: contain most of the Aberdeen-Angus "As range rustlers and calf getters no now in this country, and in these breed excels them. We branded last states they are in the hands almost en- year 9000 calves, the get of pure bred tirely of parties who are strictly far- Angus bulls. I have been breeding mers. Under these conditions they have them in separate pastures since 1888, more than maintained the high reputa- putting the same number of cows to tion earned on the other side of the the bull as I do with the other breeds,

water. They have given an excellent namely Herefords and Shorthorns, and account of themselves in the breeding have always had as good a per cent lots, in the show and sales rings and in from the Angus as the the other breeds the shambles as well. Their fecundity bred in like manner. Hence the idea it great; they have taken prizes in ex- that is or was so commonly circulated cess of their proportion in the breed- and talked that the Angus were not ing and beef shows; they have sold at calf getters has been proven beyond a This, with the other suggestions and How well he succeeded in this is clear- very profitable figures privately, and at doubt to be incorrect." The winter of a recent dispersion sale 97 head of 1898-9 was the most severe of any since males and females of all ages brought the inception of the XIT ranch and it an average of \$403.60; at a combination was very noticeable that the loss in sale in Chicago, November, 1899, 87 the Aberdeen-Angus pastures was much head averaged \$324.04, but the crown- lighter than in the others. The demand ing achievement of recent times of the by feeders for steers of this breed from Theodore Leopold Schurmeier, St. it was last season and every steer of this breed, excepting steer calves, were The parents of Mr. Schurmeier came early sold, the yearlings bringing \$25 £1 (\$5) to £2 (\$10) per head more to this country from Europe in 1845 per head, and some steer calves sold and settled in St. Louis, where he was brought \$23 on the ranch. These price meier moved with his family to St. large number of steers of any other

cent. The calf crop is above 85 per cent and there is a probability of more or so in Texas I would try to get a deliberate conclusion from all that I have seen." Later he writes, after Mr: Tod very liberal; also very charitable. In his opinion, good cattle are good cattle, no matter what the name good cattle, no matter what the name or color of hair. Yet he likes his feeders to have in them a portion of Shortharn blood, that along with the Herehorn blood, that along with the Hereford suits him well. And he has an abiding faith in the 'blacks,' the Angus. I think we shall adopt his suggestion and in re-stocking our own ranch put in only pure bred Angus bulls. I was already wishing to do this and only needed this suggestion from a man of experience to decide the point."

PRACTICAL FARMERS' METHODS Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: At your request I here give you a statement of the way I fed a lot of hogs

a two hundred acre pasture.

patch of eight acres which they cleanthey had the run of ten acres of peanuts. About the middle of August, with one hundred other hogs, they went into a sixty-acre corn field, where I had planted peas in the corn middles.

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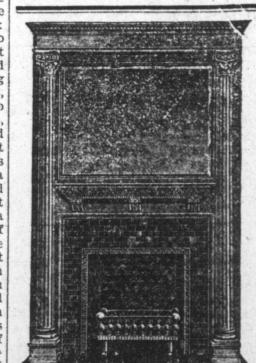
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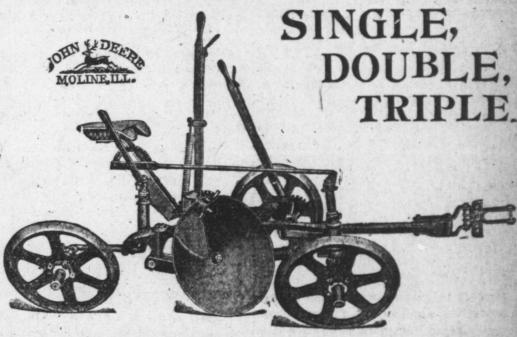
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probably red, brown and black in color. After the English conquest a larger with red ears and black noses. In those days the fines imposed for law breaking or injuries done to the King ranks; until within a few years a roan hundred guineas in a show in 1800, The old Herefords were brown, or were paid in octile, and we find that an infringement of the prerogative of the Lord of Dynever must be atoned United States. for the delivery to has lord-ship of "As many white cattle with red ears as

when "One hundred white cows with was the spot reproduced in his off- herd, and he is described as "very faces, and many white backed. Per- brought great honor to its breeder, and red ears were considered the equivalent spring. of one hundred and fifty black cattle."

there was evolved by the early part of brown and the white back. the seventeenth century an animal superior in form to the Chillingham reds and the yellow reds. and larger than the native, with a

Holstein-Friesians. Indeed it is be- the Tully cattle were pure white back; (6) a dark colored cow with among the mottles. Heved that blacks, and black and excepting the red ears. mon, and reds with white faces. eighteenth century were the property his herd "Victory" and "Young True- color either of face or body." About 1650 several members of the of William Galliers. That of the white boy," both roan bulis of his own rais-

further improvement.

And it is obvious that the uniting of two distinct strains of white faced cattle, both obtaining the white face from the ancient Chillingham-the one in Herefordshire, the other in Flandersface now becoming characteristic of the best cattle of Herefordshire.

Tompkins demised, with other property, "one cow called 'silver' and her farm work to trading after he had be- able. Silver strain of Herefords. The "Sil- that state. ver cow" in this painting differs in A business career, however, was one Hereford of to-day except in having a qualified and in March, 1877, he went broad stripe of white from neck to tail which marking was termed "hail-backed" and was accompanied by white neck, belly, and white well up the sides, and was a peculiar marking of the "Silvers."

The white face was more deeply stamped by the popularity and excellence of a red white faced bull owned in Herefordshire by William Galliers somewhere in the first half of the 18th

The outstanding merit of the Gallier cattle is established by their winning thirteen cups and two decanters, offered by the Herefordshire Agricultural society for Hereford cattle from 1802 to 1813. Yet again, as though a final impress of the white face were destined, in about 1750 the favorite cow in the herd of Mr. Tully (to whose herd the world-wide known Lord Wilton traces), dropped a white faced bull calf which developed into an impressive sire. The Tully white faces were also grand cattle and were prominent winners at all the early shows at Smithfield and Hereford Agricultural to Kansas City and opened a live stock Royal Agricultural society of England. men of that city. For the branch of the grey, and the Tully strain became

Herefordshire chiefly for work in the teem and confidence which they gave of agriculture and the marked progress was large and the confidence in his inin the system of husbandy was accom- tegrity and ability grew with the expanied by a new mission for the steer, tension of his business. In one day, namely, "the rapid and economical November 2, 1885, he received 4368 head conversion of the crops of the farm of cattle without having advanced a into human food." Hitherto no scien- single dollar on any one of the contific or systematic improvement of cat- signments. His close attention to busitle breeds had been attempted; but so ness and to the interests of his concapid was now the advancement that signors has made his one of the strong the simple mention by the historian, commission houses of the Kansas City 1620, of the superiority of Here- yards. in 1788 to William Marshall's careful Stoller has a valuable ranch in New description of the qualities and excel- Mexico, stocked with well improved lences of the Hereford cattle. He Western cattle. speaks of seeing in October, 1788. at the Hereford fair about a thousand head of the Herefordshire breed, and county. The Skyrme cattle were of have marked the extremities-face, with Hereford breeders, and one reasays "the Herefordshire breed of cat- the paler shades of red, with white tle, taking it all in all, may without faces occasionally faintly ticked or to some extent. The control of the proven to be decidedly more delicate in risk, I believe, be deemed the first breed speckled. of cattle in this island." Of color he Mr. Knight did not fancy the darksays, "its color a middle red, with a er colored Tompkins cattle. His own brown natives. The two old stocks usually shorter hair, and thus cannot bald face, the last being esteemed most famous Herefords were known united in the common possession of a stand so well the heat, the cold, or the characteristic of the true Hereford as the "Knight Greys" (roans). He dark ear in their descendants, and like storms. As recently as within the last shire breed." While we thus learn had a noted white bull named "Snow ly for quite a while in a dark nose, ten or fifteen years several herds in that for a long time previous to the Ball" and a celebrated "white cow." present century the leading breed of A description of the colors of noted cattle in Herefordshire was white Herefords about a hundred years ago, taged, it is also true that some of the and extracts from the publications of only the ears. Sometimes the native found in this country. Between the old solid colored natives remained; those days may be of interest: In a red or brown drove the white from different shades of red it is purely a in "Golden Medical and while the white face was certainly work by George Garrard, published in every lodgment save from that well-matter of individual choice and taste. Discovery" and it is indelibly fixed upon the breed in the 1800, are five colored prints of Herepast century, the body color was fords-all red with white faces.

composed the foundation of his historic herd. There were thus three strains of carte in the Tempkins herd, and of quite varied colors: '(1) roan, (2) hab-backed, '(3) smoky faced, or ticked faced, with more or less white along the back, (4) red with white face and but little white cleawhere, (5) mottles, on the shoulders, or rather the chine, but little white cleawhere, (5) mottles, on the shoulders, or rather the chine, but little white cleawhere, (5) mottles, on the shoulders, or rather the chine, but little white cleawhere, (5) mottles, on the shoulders, or rather the chine, but little white cleawhere, (5) mottles, on the shoulders, or rather the chine, but little white cleawhere, (5) mottles, on the shoulders, or rather the chine, but little white cleawhere, (5) mottles, on the shoulders, or rather the chine, but little white cleawhere, (5) mottles, on the shoulders, or rather the chine, but little white cleawhere, (5) mottles, on the shoulders, or rather the chine, but little white cleawhere, (5) mottles, on the shoulders, or rather the chine, but little white cleawhere, (5) mottles, on the shoulders, or rather the chine, but little white cleawhere, (5) mottles, on the shoulders, or rather the chine, but little white cleawhere, (5) mottles, on the shoulders, or rather the chine, but little white cleawhere, (5) mottles, on the shoulders, or rather the chine, but little white cleawhere, (5) mottles, little white cleawhere, (6) mottles, little white little white cleawhere, (6) mottles, little white little white little white little white little white cleawhere, (6) mottles, little white li

with no white on back.

An animal with spots on face not white as above described."

termed a "ticked face."

"hail-back" is not uncommon. A prize winning steer at Smithfield in | For about thirty years, or approxishell extend in close succession from grand old bull at the San Antonio Fair 1816, a calf of "Prize Fighter," was mately from 1820 to 1850, there was a "Lady Matchless 2nd," priced at \$2500 Argoel to the Palace of Dynevwr, with this fall clearly illustrated what was mottle faced, with red legs and white good deal of friction among Hereford and her yearling, Matchless Theoa bull of the same color with each meant by the "ticked faced." Many tail. The bull "Wellington," calved in breeders, largely concerning the mat-These were the famous Chillingham except on the head. And the writer by him "the best bull he ever bred, his Tompkins and Price had themselves famous string of Beau Donald calves, caide, and their superiority to the na- has seen a bull with a red spot, about 'Silver' bull excepted, and also the best disregarded the matter of color, but it and the writer's choice of the lottive reds, browns, or blacks, was rethe size of a silver dollar, in his fore-stock getter." The eminent breeder, appears that the greater number of none of these were dark reds, rather corded some eight hundred years ago head, though never to his knowledge John Price, selected this bull for his their best cattle were dark with mottle the opposite, but every one of them

From these white, red eared, Chil- best Hereford cattle were to be found also of the same color." The Tomp- Jeffries, their Herefords were princilingham cattle the Herefords most in, or from, the herds of Tompkins, kins strain of Herefords was preserved pally white faces, frequently with rathlikely obtained the white face. In the Tully and Skyrme. From the Tomp- in its purity through after years in the er light red bodies. While the Tully of course, white markings). Among county of Hereford, at least, from the kins cattle—and we have noted the hands of John Price, who, like Tomp- and Knight roans were in merit and the most extraordinary feeders and mingling of the Chillingham cattle wide range of color in them—were ob- kins, had little regard to color. Early attractiveness doubtless second to sensational animals of the past year and the native dark cattle it appears tained the dark shades of red and in the century Mr. Price bought of none. As in the instance above quoted are "Dale" and his calf "Perfection;"

white marked face, and body color varoans, called in England the Greys. pled, under part of body and legs inbetween the mottle faced and the of white back of the shoulder, running rying from dark brown or black to The Tulley's are said to have had a clining to black, white along her back; white faced. greater proportion of white than any (2) a red cow with mottle face, hair At this time the white mane seems as well as if not thus marked. The The earlier Dutch cattle were derived other herd of eminence. "They were of somewhat curly; (3) a yellow cow with to be first brought into prominence— writer has seen two other Herefords from the same breed of white, red large size, very sleek hair, the purest white face; (4) a speckled roan, the the advocates of the white faced Here- with the same "list." eared, cattle, and were not then of the white faces of any strain, fine long red parts being dark, legs still darker; ford insisting also upon the mane, black and white color of the present horns, and good milkers." Some of (5), a curly cow, dark red with white which obviously was not so common

J. R. Stoller, Kansas City, Mo.

Was born June 1, 1841, in Morrow county, Ohio. He was a farmer's son would tend to fix more firmly the white and worked on the farm a part of the time, attending the common schools in his county at intervals. Hhis inclina-In his will made in 1720, Richard tion and aptitude for a business career caused him to turn his attention from



It should always be remembered that business in which he engaged he had the birth of the modern cattle indus- some advantages resulting from his than the Skyrme and Tompkins varietry was not before the eighteenth cen- own former business career and from ties. his wide circle of acquaintance among Up to this date steers were raised in the stockmen of the West and high es-The advancement in methods him. The business which came to him

dshire in corn and cattle, changes Besides his commission business Mr.

Before the middle of the eighteenth | Sertifully band and fifty years ago and little attention was given the color with the cow with the manning the property of the first preader, but the dark will be recalled, with the cow with the winter color and little attention was given the color and little attention was given the color with the cow with the winter color and little attention was given the color with the cow with the winter color and little attention was given the color with the cow with the winter color and little attention was given the color with the cow with the winter color with the cow with the winter color and little attention was given the color with the cow with the winter color with the cow with the winter color and little attention was given the color with the cow with the winternal little attention was given the color with the cow with the winter color with the cow with the winternal little attention was given the color with the cow with the winternal little attention was given the color with the cow with the winternal little attention was given the color with the cow with the winternal little attention was given the color with the color with the cow with the cow with the winternal little attention was given the color with the color with the color with the winternal little attention was given the color with the color with the winternal little attention was given the color with the color with the color with the more tashfonable."

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can be found to-day in the Hereford Fighter," winner of a prize of one tends to the shoulders." The excess of white approaching the head and face more red than white. A breed for white faces."

Tompkins cows colored as follows: From the Skyrme herd, the light

Hewer. The Yeomans Herefords were color the following will serve:

there five years, being en- S. Bluck of Broomfield, who began blood, two some of Skyrme's strain,

less frequently represented in color and are usually of better quality."

with all body shades from dark red but seldom continuing along the back. further than to the characteristic white ly deep fleshed. Some of the best bulls Some few are brindled (marked) with of the face until well into the present in this country have had black noses. too numerous to be counted was In this work Parkinson speaks of Hereford oxen are usually of a darker Breaker," had a speckled nose, and termed a "mottle faced;" when the "the alleged change from red to red red (than the North Devons), some of most of his get have them. A better spots were small and many, and usual- with white face." One of the oldest them are brown and even yellow, and bull it would be hard to find, and he lands under the Eaman control were by of a dull or bluish tint, it was strains of Herefords were the Haywood a few are brindled (probably marked has been pronounced by one of the strains, and perhaps they were the with white on the body is meant, as most expert judges of the breed living In the opinion of the writer, fairly darkest in color and with less of white above), but they are principally dis- "the best eleven-year-old bull I ever breed of cattle were introduced, white, good representatives of each of these than any of the old families. A paint- tinguished by their white faces, throats saw." colors of a century and a third past ing of their celebrated bull "Prize and bellies. In a few the white ex-

cow or two were members of more represents him as what we should call red brown, with not a spot of white. derful young cow "Dew Drop," first at than one good Hereford herd in the a black red, tips of horns and nose It is only within the last fifty or sixty Omaha in 1898, and her calf, lowering black, white mane and switch, and years that it has been the fashion to their colors only after prolonged exam-

of our choice cattle have little white 1808, bred by Tompkins, was regarded ter of color. True, as we have seen, City; "Beau Donald 17th," one of that dark in color with face and bosom both haps equally influential as Hereford every one of them was a "world beat-A hundred years ago probably the mottled and speckled. His dam was breeders, were Hewer, Yeomans and er." (1) A cow with speckled face, giving tention, the roans (greys) were the and both of the black and brownish

hundred years ago; while it is known er "by far the best herd of mottle that reds, and light colors were comfaced Herefords in the middle of the bred bull "Voltaire." He also used in to show preference in cattle prizes to ha Fair "Sir Blanco," also had a lot of

Hereford family were in the Nether- faced, the property of Mr. Tully and ing. It is claimed that the best of book was delayed by this contention— fords show more or less of this marklands, and imported from Flanders Mr. Skyrme. But before the close of Price's Herefords were in color either, the mottle faced breeders wanting a ing. The best breeders do not obsome red, white faced, cattle for Lord the century Tompkins had obtained red with white face, roan, or white monopoly of the Herd-book. Finally, ject to it. Herefords marked with precedence." In the judgment of the backed with mottle faces. At the head as we all know, the quarrel was ended much brown about the eyes usually It is fair to suppose that these cat-celebrated Hereford breeder Knight, of the Hewer herd was a red white and the white face adopted, with body trace deep in the blood of "Old Hor-tle were superior to most of the Here-Mr. Skyrme at one time possessed by faced bull called "Silver," calved in color of any shade of red or brown ace," than which there is none better. fordshire cattle, and assisted in their far the best strain of cattle in the 1797, the property of Mr. Hewer. Dur- from black red to light roan. The first One of the oldest and best breeders in ing at least two generations of the volume of the English Herd-book con- the North says: "When you get an Hewer family and as late at 1840 or tained four classes of pedigrees, mot animal with red around the eyes, it is 1850 a marked peculiarity of their herd tle face, white face, grey (roan), and always a good one." A good example was the "ticked faced," and one strain light grey (light roan). As in- of the red eyed ones is "Dolly 5th," of these was very highly prized by Mr. stances of the continued diversity of grand sweepstakes cow-best female,

and others light. The light reds were "Symmetry," was a royal winner at ported for use at Shadeland on cows the favorites of their breeder, but the North Hampton, also a cup winner at bred in the purple. dark reds were then the most fashion- the Loominster, and at the Tredegar | Perhaps the black reds are to-day the shows. And in 1851 another royal thickest fleshed and most rugged of the calf to his son Benjamin Tompkins." come of age, and in this he was suc- The Jeffries were famous breeders of winner was the "Duchess of Norfolk" Herefords. The blood of this flowed on cessful from the start. In 1868, hav- Herefords for at least three generations red with spotted face, daughter of the Because of their hardihood they are and on through generations of the ing accumulated some money, he -Edmund bred mottle faces, Thomas roan bull "Tom Thumb," whose daugh- rather preferred for use on the range, Tompkins family, forming a strain of moved to Cass county, Missouri, and White faces. It is noteworthy that Mr. ter "Grey Daisy" (a roan) was a royal and also because their calves out of

Silver Strain," and in 1814 there was gaged during that time in buying and breeding in 1809, and whose stock were In 1852 Mr. W. P. Griffiths com- colored. Herefords of this color, howpainted a picture of a cow bred by shipping stock. In 1873 he moved to from the herds of Jeffries, Tompkins, menced breding with a herd of all mot- ever, have hair usually a trifle harsh, George Tompkins, often pointed out as Denver, Colorado, and employed him- Hewer and others, made record of the tle faced heifers, and in about twenty and do not have quite so good a touch. a good representative of the Tompkins self in stock raising on the plains in fact that his bulls were all white faced years bred his herd into white faces. They frequently are lacking in what is except one, and that his cows were One of the main features of Lord Ber- popularly regarded a desirable markmostly white faced with a red mark wick's sale in 1861 was the wonderful ing of white, but will always be valcolor in no respect from a typical for which Mr. Slotter was especially around the eye. As a further illustration of the colors of some of the lead- "Silver" was bought by Lord Berwick so hard to keep down in the producing herds, the following quotation from Mr. Carwardine, and had "a nose tions of the most advanced breeding from "Hereford Cattle," by Macdonald as black as a coal." She was the moth- From the time when a century and a & Sinclair, which work is the princi- er of at least eight great show ani- half ago Bakewell expressed his belief pal source of the writer's information mals. "Maxims," royal winner at that pale colors, as white, yellow, etc., upon Hereford history, is appropriate: Battersea in 1862, had a spotted face. were indications of finer meat than the "Early in the present century Mr. As an illustration of the superior darker ones, there have been promi-Knight presented Mr. Salwey with a strength of the red to the roan color nent and skillful feeders with a preferbull calf, in color a broken or slightly in the Hereford, mention is made of a ence for these colors. grizzled red, not a violent grey. In the cow, "Her Highness," bought by G. T. Quite frequently Herefords of light following year Mr. Salwey purchased Forester, in 1868. She was of roan color are animals of great scale and from Mr. Knight four heifers; two of blood on both sire's and dam's side, remarkable feeders, and possess coats the heifers were red, two grey. All but brought only one roan calf. A had a considerable dash of the Tully strain of Herefords over a century old The variations in color of Herefords are the Urwicks, which herd was es were more thoroughly established, and and the other two dashed with the pecially mentioned in 1880 by the Eng- the existing range of color markings Tompkins element to no small extent. lish Live Stock Journal. "These cat- rendered easy of explanation, by the One heifer, in whose veins the Tomp- tle were of a light yellow red, and were length of time during which each color kins blood predominated, had peculiar claimed to be on shorter legs, to have continued to have its admirers and brown eyes (probably brown around thicker and more compact bodies, with breeders. No one can be blamed for the eyes is meant) and was called by ample soft furry coats, and handled partiality to that indescribably rich the herdsman the Cherry-eyed one; by much better than those of a darker red tint which may be designated in Salwey distinguished as Cherry. This red. The cows were altogether better the Hereford as a "purple," with just was the representative dam of the milkers than those of the latter color, cherry family, and amongst her imme-were better feeders, and matured a liter color—not too pale—feed quicker and that in all competitive exhibits in-

about the proper color for a Hereford Andrew was red, his sire, as already to-day, and many people honestly supstated, not exactly grey but broken pose that a very light red or a very red, that is to say, the main body of dark color, the presence of white all color was red with a mealy grizzle along the back or in spots on the body, about the flanks, elbows and twist. or the absence of white on the top line, The faces of the six animals mentioned or dark color about the eyes, or a dark were, of course, white or nearly so. | muzzle-that these are indications of In the first twenty years of the pres- impurity of blood. There is no standent century there were over a score of ard of color, no color requirement nec-Hereford herds of good form and qual- essary for admission to entry in either ity, and more than three score breeders the English or the American Herdof note. To an impartial student it book. All colors are standard. The seems plain that at this stage of pro- same is true in competition for prizes gress every shade of color ranging from at all shows or fairs; the pedigree very dark to pure white was found alone is needed, and premiums are upon the body of the Hereford. But awarded to best individuals without two parts were invariable: The face regard to color. The chief color was sure to have more or less of white, change in over one hundred years is and the ears more or less of dark color. the gradual discarding of the roan. The old Chillingham whites appear to This has become an unpopular color feet, tail and also the belly and back son doubtless is because the roans have color of the sides of the body was held constitution. The rule is that a white more successfully by the old red and or a light roan has a thinner skin and Sometimes the strength of the Chilling- England have kept the pure old roan the blood is cleansed ham asserted itself, and we find a Hereford stock of Tully and Knight. light roan, and even pure white, save Possibly a few roan cows could yet be prove the beef form and quality, and what it was about a hundred years The same year John Lawrence in de- produce an animal of early maturing ago, as indicated by John Yeomans, Before the middle of the eighteenth scribing what he termed the "famous" powers and thorough-bred character, who wrote of his grandfather's and

century. In 1835 Youatt wrote "The Earl of Shadeland 22nd, "The Record

But one need not go further than the recent great Kansas City Exhibition to ination to "Mischievous" and "Mischief-Maker;" the great prize winner

of Mr. Salwey, so in the general con- the latter exceptionally dark colored. a blue appearance to it, tips of horns first to give way, and by 1840 or before shade. Among the choice heifers sold From the Tully herd chiefly, the blackish, body of lightish brown dap- the main struggle for supremacy lay at Kansas City was one with a "list"

"Old Times" presumably was so named white along the back. Besides the bull In 1848 the Hereford Agricultural so- tion of white upon him was a reminder whites, were very rare in Holland three In the opinion of an eminent breed- "Wellington," already described, Mr. ciety was compelled to interfere in the of the colors of the Ome-The publication of the first Herd- around the eyes many of the best Herered with white faces—some dark red | As late as 1847 a mottle faced bull, the long sought bull "Diplomat," im-

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FORT WORTH

D. B. Gardener of the Pitchfork ranch, in Dickens county, reached Fort Worth Saturday, and will remain until after the convention.

Scott & Robertson of Colorado, Texas, sold last week to Cato, Johnson & Brown, Miles City, Montana, 8000 coming twos, steers, at \$25.00.

presses the opinion that there will be an immense crowd in Fort Worth this

J. C. Murray of Maquoketa, lowa,

best wishes for its continued favor with the cattlemen.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Scott returned to Fort Worth Saturday after a visit to Chicago and the East, and will greatly aid in the entertainment of the delegates to the convention.

Messrs. Lowell & DeWitt of Denver, Col., will have on exhibition at the Stockyards in Fort Worth, during the convention, sixty head of registered Hereford cattle. With the herd will be ranged: their famous bull, Tom Beau Monde 71126. These cattle come from Leavenworth, Kansas.

J. A. Fleming of Kansas City, reached Fort Worth last Saturday and blyn & Tamblyn, Chicago. The head of Response to the address of welcome that company Mr. Geo. Tamblyn, will on behalf of the Texas Live Stock as reach the city on Monday with the Kansas City delegation.

C. L. Wasson writing from Lenore, Jones County, Texas, to the Journal, says: "We have just moved into this section and have not fully prepared for the winter. The name of our postoffice will soon be changed from Le nore to Stamford. Cattle generally are looking and doing well in this section. Some are dying but it is stock that was moved in last fall and went into the winter in hard shape. We are having the mildest winter at present this countr' has ever had. Grass is growing like spring of the year."

There was a bunch of coming twoyear-old steers weighing about 1160 pounds that sold at 5 cents at the Fort Worth stock yards last week. On the same day cows sold at 41/4. This is a pretty good record for the home market. In this connection it may be said that Fort Worth is the only market in Texas with more than one buyer. There are at present and have been for some time located at the yards a buyer for Cudahy Bros., another one from California, and the packing house company are always buyers, making three buyers for this market. Shippers who desire to market their stuff at a Texas market will consult their interests by shipping to Fort Worth.

M. E. Singleton, manager of the Fort Worth Cotton Oil company, said to a Journal representative the other day that his mill was furnishing feed for about 3000 cattle in and around Fort Worth. All but a few of these he said had been reported to the Journal for Mr. Singleton is well pleased with the outlook for his mill. He said that they had experienced no trouble in getting seed. It was thought for many years that there was not enough cotton raised around Fort Worth to support a cot-

convention, we have through the courtesy of Mr. Morgan H. Jones, city ticket agent of the Denver road, secured in the Denver City office in the Worth hotel building where we will have a representative of the paper with mailing list, receipt blanks, etc. Patrons of the Journal desiring to pay their subscription will call at the place named where they will find Mr. H. L. Oldham, an old employe of the Journal ready and willing to serve their wants.

The Groom Sale of Shorthorn Cattle.

On January 20th at Midland, Texas, Messrs. B. B. and H. T. Groom will sell to the highest bidder for cash 125 head of Kentucky-Panhandle bred Shorthorn cows, heifers and yearling bulls. These cattle are thoroughbred but not registered. The cows were selected from the best herds in central Kentucky in the spring of 1897 and have since been held on the Messrs. Groom's Staked Plains ranch near Panhandle City. They are acclimated to Western and confidence of all its numerous and confidence of all its numerous grade bulls are raised and sold. This successful in that field. He has shipped and Organ Co., 221 Elm, Dallas, Tex. conditions. Last winter severe as it friends and patrons in Texas, Louisi- may have been a sort of necessity in to every range state, his shipments alwas many of the Groom cattle winter-ed on the Staked Plains without feed or shelter. The heifers and bulls were being fed on cotton seed meal and or shelter. The heifers and bulls were being fed on cotton seed meal and ditions, but the registered animal is herd of over 150 head. bred on the Staked Plains ranch and hulls, they are pleased to announce to the only safeguard of progress and in Mr. Barclay is eminently a practical are able to stand the extremes of the their patrons that they have provided my opinion the march of progress will and intelligent man, useful to the live

ors. They are not fat but will personal and careful attention. be sold in grass flesh, being in prime breeding condition. It is from this

THE SAN ANTONIO MEETING.

Program of Exercises During the Three Days' Session of the Association.

The ninth annual convention of the Texas Live Stock association will convene in San Antonio at 10 o'clock on Monday morning, Jan. 22, 1900. The Morgan H. Jones, city passenger and convention will in all probability be ticket agent of the Denver road, ex- in session for three days. The meeting promises to be more largely attended than any other annual meeting of the association in past years.

The Texas Live Stock association reached Fort Worth Saturday with was organized in the interests of growthree cars of fine stock to be on exhi- ers of cattle, horses, sheep and swine. bition at the Stockyards during the At the present time Mr. Cyrus B. Lucas is the president and Vories P. Brown of this city, secretary. The Col. B. C. Rhome of Fort Worth, growth of the association has been congratulates the Journal on the good | very steady since its 'organization. work that it is doing, and expresses the Judging from the present indications every member will be on hand when President Lucas calls the convention

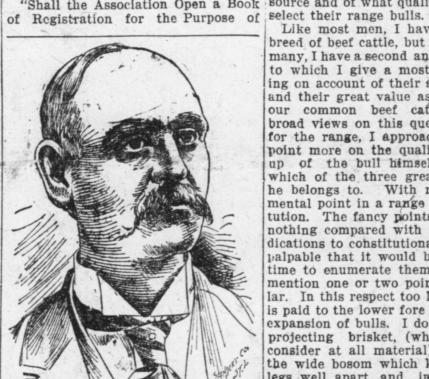
to order in January. An unusually interesting program, has been arranged for the coming meeting, and the subjects for discussion have been placed in thoroughly capable hands. There will be several live questions of vital importance to the livestock interests that will be fully discussed at the convention.

The following is the program as ar-Convention called to order by President Cyrus B. Lucas at 10 o'clock a. am., Monday, Jan. 22, 1900.

Invocation Address of welcome on behalf of city of San Antonio by Hon. Marshall will remain here as assistant to Mr. B. Hicks. Address of welcome extended T. Ware, Texas representative of Tam- by local stockmen by Hon. R. L. Ball.

> sociation by Hon. Frank P. Holland of Dallas, Texas. President's annual address. Report of secretary and treasurer. Report of the executive committee. Report of standing or special com-

New business. Resolutions, etc.



George F. Patrick, Pueblo, Colo.

Registering Thoroughbred Cattle in Texas." discussed by G. E. King of Taylor, Texas.

"The Stockman as a Citizen and the Need of Organization" discussed by A. S. Reed of Bertram, Texas. "Inoculation as a Preventive of Texas Fever," discussed by Dr. M. Francis of College Station, Texas.

Saving Cattle During a Drouth," dis- equip such a bull for range duty he cussed by Tom A. Coleman of San An- should stand on sturdy legs. This cattle is best adapted for all purposes the time is coming when it will be as for use of the Texas Stockman." The closely looked after as it is in horses, above blank to be filled by a vote of or nearly so. I have never been an

the association after a full and free advocate of bovine pipe-stem shanks discussion. Discussion led by Alex Y. nor an ultra advocate of early maturi-B. Mitchell of Austin, Texas.

Live Stock in Texas," discussed by M. attention to. Sansom of Alvarado, Texas. "What Are the Best Feed Products I am only advocating the use of pure-Grown in Texas for the Fattening of bred registered bulls. To me the grade Best Results," discussed by Prof. J. H.

Connell, College Station, Texas. "Consideration of Questions and Sheep and Swine Industry." General Business.

Election of Officers. Adjournment. able commisison firm, Albert Mont-

Attention Stockmen. YEARLINGS

The south, clad in the gard of personal for stock men's convention as—the Lone Star Empire—are leading in the markets are drawn. The cattle will be sold without reserve or cattle will be sold without reserve or Require some one to feed them and attend to them, but our PIANOS AND ORGANS all have a large stock of the by-bid. Arrangements have been personal to sell under shelter in case of CLASSES fitted. EYES TESTED other rection? The range cattlemen of Tex—as—the Lone Star Empire—are leading in appreciation of bulls of superior of superior as—the Lone Star Empire—are leading in appreciation of bulls of superior of superior of superior of the first superior of the first superior of the stock men's convention as—the Lone Star Empire—are leading in appreciation of bulls of superior of superior of the stock raising. She offers a glorious for stock raising superior of the stockmen's convention as—the Lone Star Empire—are leading in appreciation of bulls of superior of superior of the stockmen's convention as—the Lone Star Empire—are leading in appreciation of bulls of superior of the stock raising. She offers a glorious for stock raising. She offers a glorious for stock raising superior of superior of the stockmen's convention of bulls of superior of the stockmen's convention of the stock

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THE BULL FOR THE RANGE.

By Jno. McDiarmid.

Like most men, I have my favorite breed of beef cattle, but unlike a great many, I have a second and third choice, THE SOW AND THE COW to which I give a most friendly feeling on account of their sterling merits our common beef cattle. Holding broad views on this question of bulls mental point in a range bull is consticution. The fancy points dwindle into horns, the pride of our forefathers. nothing compared with this, The indications to constitutional vigor are so palpable that it would be a waste of time to enumerate them, yet we may mention one or two points in particular. In this respect too little attention is paid to the lower fore ribs and chest consider at all material), but rather the wide bosom which keeps the fore C. S. Barclay, West Liberty, Iowa. Let us emulate their example. legs well apart, and in conjunction with well expanded, well formed lower front ribs or flank, gives plenty of room for heart and lungs-vital organs, and closely in connection with this comes a good middle. Again we will add that a bull's head is a most

important point. In this respect he should look masculine to a degree, with a good, broad, honest looking forehead. Add further to this a thick, mellow hide and an abundance of soft, furry hair, which in winter produces a second inner coat, and you have the fellow best equipped for withstanding "The Best Practical Methods for the rigors of winter. In order to fully point in my opinion, is not well enough "Resolved, that the - breed of looked after now, and I feel convinced

Walton, Jr., of San Antonion; Hon. R. ty as some men view early maturity. J. Kleberg of Alice; W. S. Ikard of Give me constitutional vigor, feeding Henrietta; J. M. Green of Encinal; and growing qualities in cattle, and l Capt. John Tod of Corpus Christi; J. will mature them as early as I want to. Without constitutional vigor we "How Shall We Secure an Equit- cannot look for longevity, and that is able Adjustment of Freight Rates on a trait we must all begin to give more

I presume it necessary to add, that

Beeves, and in What Ratio Should bull is a fraud, especially the promis-These Products Be Fed to Secure the cuous grade bull, generally credited to a Shorthorn or Hereford sire-dam unknown, handled by scalper, and very unfortunately sold to a range cattleman. This grade bull is in every re-Resolutions Affecting Our Horse, spect an obstacle to progress, and brings the bred to which he is credited We call the attention of stockmen their milk, the grade bull can do that, hundred head. He has exhibited ex- icy contracts. State your age, and to the advertisement of that old relia- but what this nondescript get will tensively in breeding classes and in fat of insurance and kind of policy desired. gomery & Company, limited, of New this is by no means as sweeping a de- number of prizes. In 1880 he began to to you how you can provide for the Orleans. Established in 1880, this nunciation of the grade bull as I would turn his attention to the range busi- loved ones after you are called away. weather without loss. The females splendid dry pens with ample trough have been with the best registered bulls all summer and are believed to be in calf.

These cattle are good rich col
These catt class of cattle that the \$6 and \$7 cattle During the stockmen's convention rection? The range cattlemen of Tex-

be asked to tell a convention of cattleand sterling worth. while the Shorthorn
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will afford him an opportunity to diverwith improving, I will come in and put
sify his crops. some finishing touches."

and their great value as improvers of By S. Q. Hollingsworth, Coushatta, La. Standing upon the threshhold of a little shelter in the South, but they for the range, I approach the main new era in the live stock industry of need appreciative owners. point more on the quality and makeup of the bull himself, than as to
the South and looking back through
those fertile fields of the great Northwhich of the three great beef breeds I see again that mongrel tribe of razor- west, the home of the Berkshire, the

> Thus absorbed by a dream of child- land. Let us inquire the source of this hood's days, I am rudely awakened by contentment and wealth. with hope and promise.

Was born in Knox county, Ohio, in 1842. When nine years of age he moved with his parents to Iowa, setarmy, in the 35th Iowa volunteers and trunk to baffle the beating blasts of served faithfully until the close of the winter. war, receiving an honorable discharge E'en so in humanity's changeful in 1865. In 1868 he returned to the course. From infancy nature wafts her farm on which he was raised and has magic wand and blesses us with in-



partially into disrepute. Therefore we ing Shorthorn cattle, at first to only a give your communications prompt and condemn him as unfit for range service small extent, but soon enlarged his courteous attention. They like to get wherever improvement is aimed at, but business and has seldom had since letters, and like to answer them, and if only aim be to bring the cows to then a herd numbering less than one to explain their various forms of polamount to, no one can foretell. While stock shows and has won quite a large They will take pleasure in explaining

how can we expect that we can produce methods, new farmers, new stock raissuperior cattle from poor or inferior ers. The ignorance and superstitions sires, but need I say more in this di- of our section are passing rapidly away. the pince

spirit of emulation pervades all condi- tious grasses; in fact, from every valley tions of the cattle business—the breeds and every hill top she is appealing to themselves are responding. Here the young farmers of this country to fords like to keep up the ancient fame abandon the realm of King Cotton and of Old England for prime roast and forswear allegiance to his despotic Strange things do happen, not the sirloin, Aberdeen-Angus cattle stand rule. The up-to-date farmer will heed The subjects for discussion through- least being, that a Missourian should out the course of the convention are be asked to tell a convention of cattle-

The cow will enrich his land, and the sow will fill the larder. The sow and the cow are not only valuable adjuncts IN THE SOUTH. to the farmer, but no well equipped farm of the future will be complete without this economic combination of breeds. Our hogs and cattle need but

he belongs to. With me the funda-backs roaming the forest at will. I see Poland-China, the Shorthorns and the once more that ungainly herd of long- Herefords, where the cry of peace and plenty is now echoing throughout the

a realization of the present with its Go ask those energetic, economical mighty achievements and a future rich and untiring farmers of Kansas, Illinois, Nebraska and Missouri what has I thank Providence that we live in a brought about this happy condition day of development and progress. Many and transformed those great states into projecting brisket, (which I do not years have passed. An enlightened age a veritable garden of Eden, and the unsew and the cow.'

Love and Protection.

Protection and love go hand in hand. tling in the then small town where he still resides, West Liberty in Muscastill resides, West Liberty in Musca-tine county. The country around was sparsely settled at that time. He work-ed on his father's farm and attended school during the winter months. In the fall of 1862 he enlisted in the Union

timent; and manhood dawns enrapt with passion's tendrils, whilst the golden lyre of love doth deftly chant his soul's delight. And, through it all, our mentality bears evidence of protection's sweet inculcation.

household, and our hearts are restless for their care when a temporary absence tears them from us. But, do we stop to think who shall care for them when the clock of life shall cease to Our life is uncertain; the channel of

We watch over our loved ones and

protect them whilst they gladden our

business may at any time change its wonted course and the man of thousands of to-day may grovel in the gutter of financial destruction on the mor-Then, who will care for the loved

ones? A policy of life insurance will. Are you insured? If you are 3ot, address the Texas Department of the old reliable Hartford Life Insurance Company, Trust building, Dallas, Texas, and the general managers, Messrs. W. In 1872 he became engaged in breed- H. Patterson and T. M. Waller, will



of money.

THE PROPITABLE HORSE FOR TEXAS BREEDERS.

By Col. Henry Exall, Dallas.

The question is asked, "What is the breeders to raise?"

This, of course, depends very largely acter of mares that he now owns, the money that he is willing and able to invest, etc. If he is to start into the horse breeding business intending to purchase everything, and is so situated straight and true on all of their legs and feet, and be as nearly sound and straight in every point as it is possible to get them. They should have good, clear, quick trotting action, and the more speed that you can get with this combination the better, but insist upon good conformation and first class rugged constitution. When you find mares to fill this bill do not let a moderate difference in price stop you. It is bet. ter to pay a thousand dollars for one mare that is right than to buy th: not/quite so good for the same amount

In selecting the stallion, get a standard-bred trotting stallion from the most pre-potent family that you can find, and insist that his sires and dams for several generations on both sides shall have been uniform speed producers. This horse should be 15% to 161/4 hands high, full made at every point, short back, strong across the loins, sloping shoulders, powerful hips and driving power, clean, bony legs, breeding. and well formed feet all sound and keep them in first class condition, and world. should either be worked to harness or

shape, but it is best not to shoe them horses, both old and young, as to keep until they are two years old unless they are to be worked very hard to meet early stake engagements, in Charles W. Baker, Chicago, Illinois. which case they should be sent to a Was born in Lockport, New York, competent trainer. The colts should, April 5, 1856, his father being a banker at all times, have all the grass and nu- in that city. In 1860 his parents movtritious food that they will properly ed to Brooklyn, where he attended assimilate, and be kept fat and grow- public school. In 1870 he moved to ing every day until they are sold. One | Chicago. He took an eclectic course bushel of grain will make more growth at the University of Chicago and was in a weanling or yearling than two graduated in 1875. bushels will make in a two or three- After graduation Mr. Baker entered

great scarcity is now being very generally admitted, and horses will be extremely high before the colts now being bred are ready for use. Seven hundred trotting-bred horses were recently sold at auction in New York for an average of about five hundred dollars. Some weanlings sold as high as a thousand dollars, and some of the best aged trotters brought as high as twenty-thousand dollars. No one in America has a corner on this business and Texas can raise just as good horses and get just as much money for them as any other section of the Union if her eders use the same discriminating intelligence in selecting their breeding stock, and the same feeding intelligence in producing a higher order of physical animal than has heretofore been produced.

The foregoing would apply, of course, largely to the breeding of the highest order of standard-bred animal on both sire and dam side. In many instances, this will not be practicable, and the breeder, already possessed of a stock of horses and the range or pasture upon which to raise them, will only need to purchase the right kind of stallions to improve his stock and will use the choicest of the mares already on hand. In this case I would suggest that he purchase a richly-bred trotting stallion, bay or brown preferred, 16 to 161/2 hands high and weighing 1200 to 1300 pounds, with sist that he have clear, bold, all round trotting action, and as much speed as you are able to pay for combined with the necessary qualities heretofore mentioned. Select from your band of mares fifty of the largest, handsomest, as such top trotting action, and as much speed as you are able to pay for combined with the necessary qualities heretofore mentioned. Select from your band of mares fifty of the largest, handsomest, as such top trotting action, and as much speed as you are able to pay for combined with the necessary qualities heretofore mentioned. Select from your band of movements having for their object the best interests of the live stock industrial much and chairman of the movements having for their object the best interests of the live stock industrial much and chairman of the movements having for their object the best interests of the live stock industrial much and chairman of the movements having for their object the best interests of the live stock industrial much and chairman of the movements having for their object the best interests of the live stock industrial much and chairman of the movements having for their object the best interests of the live stock industrial much and chairman of the movements having for their object the best interests of the live stock industrial much and chairman of the movements having for their object the best interests of the live stock industrial much and chairman of the movements having out the beef qualities of a herd movement having out the beef qualities of a herd movement having out the beef qualities of a herd movement having out the beef qualities of a herd movement having out the beef qualities of a herd movement having out the beef qualities of a herd movement having out the beef qualities of a herd movement having out the beef qualities of a herd movement having out the beef qualities of a herd movement having out the beef qualities of a herd movement having out the beef qualities of a herd movement having out the beef qualities of a herd movement having soundest and most desirable individuals, as nearly as possible free from them in fine condition at all times. If Oliver, formerly of Roswell, but late now? Ask the feeders! How anxious the pens. I decided they were not uals, as nearly as possible free from any unsoundness and as nearly full made as it is possible for you to get them. Breed these mares to this stallion and you should produce a hand
lion and you should produce a hand
wals, as nearly as possible free from them in fine condition at all times. If you estimate that it will take ten acres of Cooper, Texas. The happy couple them any unsoundness and as nearly full you estimate that it will take ten acres of pasturage to take each one through they are to get hold of the Polled Angus for my range, although for a level docility and how rapidly they put on fat and how they show at the block.

Browell N. M. Jan. 12, 1900.

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Roswell N. M. Jan. 12, 1900. some, useful buggy, carriage, hack, matured, well grown, handsome young bus, cavalry, artillery, express and horses will bring more money than general horse of all work, the best one hundred and fifty badly grown and

quite so good will sell for less money much or to grow too fast if they have for back, cab and light bus, and horses exercise to develop their feet, legs and of all work. So cull and breed up your muscles in keeping with the developstock from year to year as to con- ment of the body. stantly increase the proportion of the There is positively no limit to more valuable grades. Save a special the demand for the better grades trist of Aberdeenshire, Scotland, and and Kerr counties, about fifty-five fied they want more, and in fact much pasture for your weanlings, and break of the horses that I have de- is there familiarly spoken of as "Bumost profitable horse for the Texas them with bitting harness and to drive scribed. Every country in Europe is chan Humile," or "Aberdeen Humile," when you wean and before you turn looking to America for its horses of -humlie meaning without horns. In them out, as it will not cost one-fourth all classes. Trotting horses, carriage the Angus district, in Forfarshire, upon the conditions surrounding the as much to gentle them at that age as and bus horses, artillery and cavalry Scotland, it was called "Angus Dodindividual breeder; his location, char- it will if they are let alone until they horses, and the big, coachy-looking die,"—"doddie" also implying the abare even two years old, and if they standard-bred trotting stallion will sence of horns. These terms have now

William B. Powell, Shadeland, Pa. Mr. Powell is a member of the firm as to raise or buy feed at reasonable of Powell Brothers, proprietors of prices, I would advise that he purchase | Shadeland, one of the best known a few richly-bred trotting mares of breding and importing establishments the choicest individuality, bays, in the country. They have long been browns or dark chestnuts. They should engaged in importing pure-bred cattle be 15% to 16 hands high, and weigh and horses from Europe, and the stock 1100 to 1250 pounds, and have fine bred by themselves at Shadeland has style, good sensible heads, full manes made it well known to breeders good and tails well carried; should stand | throughout this country and in foreign



lands. The stock bred at Shadeland and their descendants have done much duce his counterpart, and you will ty of Maine, and was graduated at the

straight. See that he walks clear, to accept the nomination of his party bold and true, and does not hit any. for high position. He is a cultivated tion, and will be more stable and salawhere when he trots. Insist that he gentleman and hos won enviable suc-ble than any other equine you can farm work and management in New delegate to the Democratic national full of speed, the evidence of which his attainments in literature mark him he always has with him. As far as it as a man of versatile and unusual abilis possible to do so, have the mares of ity. These accomplishments, however, the same general conformation as the do not detract from the practical use- Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal stallion, so that a union of the two fulness as an intelligent and successful would produce colts that should be breeder of live stock which has made and have had very little really cold superior to either. Horses of this him a valuable member of the execu- weather. Stockmen are now assured character should at all times have an tive committee of the largest and most of a fine, early start of grass, which abundance of food and pasturage to important live stock association in the will make work on the range possible

run in fields or paddocks every day have three weeks of intelligent handthat is not too inclement for a man ling as little colts they can be turned ly in and about Roswell. New arrivals to be out. The young colts should be out and when taken up at four years n when but a old will be easily made gentle enough few days old, and if this is kindly and to sell to those who will finally fit intelligently done, and their after edu- them for practical use. It will be best cation is of the same general char- to castrate the weanling colts as soon acter, the colts will always be gentle as you have broken them, as that and fulfill all your reasonable expecta- will save the trouble of getting them tions. Teach them to eat bruised oats up the following spring. While you are with their mothers when they are two breaking them they should be taught months old, and feed them with her, to eat the various kinds of grain, and to Virginia. For gallant and effective and also in separate stalls from her, troughs should be put in the pastures service he received promotion and befrom that time until they are old and some grain fed in very bad spells. fore the close of the war obtained the enough to wean, the various kinds of In fact, it will pay to feed grain occa- rank of captain before he was twenty grain that you expect them to eat later | sionally if only to keep them in the | years old. He remained in the service | the North Carolina Experiment Station When the colts are weaned, bit them | and if grain is not too costly it will | Lee. and break them to harness gradually pay to feed them on it moderately all and kindly, as it is much less expensive | winter, as the same amount of grain and less dangerous to both colt and fed to weanlings and yearlings will man than if left until they are one or pay a much handsomer profit than two years old. Trim their feet about when fed to older horses. Aim to furonce a month to keep them in good nish such abundant pasturage to all

year-old. Therefore, begin early to the service of the Union Stock Yard feed abundantly, and never stop, as it and Transit company of Chicago and is useless to attempt to breed up un- in 1876 assumed charge of the "dead" less you intend to abundantly feed up. freight traffic of that company. In It is expensive, of course, to raise and 1880 he left the employment of the fit a high-class trotting horse for the stock yards company and engaged in race track or the speedway, but the the live stock commission business at



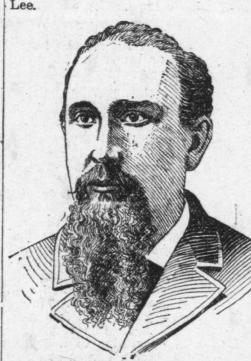
kind ever organized and since its for- ley railway have been removed to mation Mr. Baker has devoted his en- this place from Carlsbad. The comtire time and energies to its success. since its foundation in 1887. During class of people. the last decade he has attended all the

that can be raised. In fact, except for pidity with which they fattened." able for the heavy city hauling on solid streets, the big, handsome, sound, speedy, trotting-bred horse 16 to 161/2 hands high, weighing twelve to thirteen hundred pounds, is by far the county, Maine, May 31, 1855. He was best stallion to use. Choose a stal- educated at the public schools of that lion that is the type of his class. So state, the Baptist College Preparatory cull and select your mares from gener- Institute at Pittsfield, Maine, an at the to advance the standard of American raise, at reasonable cost, the horse Mr. Powell has repeatedly refused one that will bring more money in proportion to the cost of his produc-

Roswell Racket.

We have just had another fine rain, much earlier than in many years past. The new year has opened very brightly for the Pecos Valley, especial-

Robert Emery Park, Macon, Ga. Was born at LaGrange, Georgia, and was educated at Emory college at Oxford, in that state, and at Auburn college, Alabama. When just seventeen years of age he left college and enlisted as a private in the Confederate army, his command being sent at once way of eating it and to gentle them; until the surrender of the army of Gen. and accepted it. At the same time he



right kind will pay royally for every- the Chicago Stock yards, and followed has resided in Central Georgia and breed, over all other breeds, at the thing that has been done for them. that business four years, leaving it to owns in that state a large stock farm World's Fair in Paris in 1878, and Horses have been extremely low and accept the position of secretary of the at Holton and an extensive cotton and there were over one hundred and sevbreeding has been almost totally aban- Chicago Live Stock Exchange, in the grain farm in Lee county. He is a enty other cattle to compete against. dened all over the United States. The formation of which in 1884 he was one breeder of Jersey cattle, Shetland po- When these cattle were first importnies, Berkshire pigs and Poland-China ed into this country many dire prehogs. He is a member of the executive dictions were made concerning them, committee of the Georgia State Agri- some arguing by analogy in their cultural society, as well as that of the color to the negro race that they were National Live Stock association. He only suitable to the Southern or warm is also editor of "The Farmer and climates, others that because they Dairyman," the only paper in the came from such a northern latitude world published from a plantation.

come in every day, and many of them | fiction that Aberdeen-Angus bulls were locate and turn loose their money, gregarious and would not get calves on Many have come to take advantage of the range began to be propagated, but our glorious winter climate, but some all one has to do is to investigate for have gone away because they could himself and talk to men of large expenot find suitable accommodations. rience, as the managers of the XIT The town neds a first-class 50-room ranch. They turned an equal number hotel, and at least one hundred suit- of cow in two pastures, in one they able cottages could be rented here to- put Hereford bulls, with the others day at good figures, were they built. they turned Polled Angus bulls. Calves Probably a hundred new residences branded from the Hereford bulls 2668; have been built during the past inree calves branded from the Polled Angus Geo. M. Slaughter and family, for-

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

ABERDEEN-ANGUS CATTLE. Alfred Giles, San Antonio, Texas.

This breed is native of Buchan discome nearer producing the character | very greatly given way to that of of horse most in demand than any "polled," and the Aberdeen-Angus catother breed of horses that the world the are now generally spoken of as has ever known. If bred to high class Polled-Angus. The loss of horns octrotting mares he will produce colts curred more than one hundred and that when properly trained will win a fifty years ago. In 1834 Youatt wrote: share of the money on any track in "There has always been some polled America or Europe, and colts that will cattle in Angus, the country people sell for thousands of dollars for gen- call them humlies or doddied cattle. tlemen's roadsters for speedways. The Their origin is so remote that no aclarger types will bring thousands of count of their introduction into this dollars for fancy carriage teams for the country can be obtained from the oldparks and boulevards of the large cit- est farmers and breeders. The promiies of the world. If bred to Cleveland nent qualities which attracted the atbays and the better types of the half- tention of breeders was the peculiar bred Normans, he will produce the quietness and docility of the doddies ideal heavy express, bus, artillery and the easiness with which they were general medium weight quick horse of managed, the few losses that were inall work. If bred to the best of mares curred from their injuring each other that are from the native stock with when being fed and the power of dissome crosses of saddle and thorough- posing of a great number of them in bred blood, he will produce the me- the same space—and experiments dedium-size carriage and express horse veloped another valuable quality, their and the best cavalry and army horse natural fitness for feeding and the rathe largest draught horses weighing | Nearly half a century prior to 1797 from 1500 to 2000 pounds, and only suit- many of the cattle at the extreme cor-

ation to generation as finally to pro- Maine State college, now the Universilatter institution in 1883. Soon after most universally in demand and the his graduation he accepted an appointment in the Experiment Department of the Houghton Farm in New York and remained in that position three years.

in 1890 the position of Agriculturist at

Frank E. Emery, Raleigh, N. C.

Was born in Fairfield, Somerset



was elected assistant professor of Agriculture, Live Stock and Dairying, and continued in that place until elected professor of Agriculture. So thoroughly was he qualified for the duties of that position by thorough scientific practical knowledge of

that branch of study and his retirement a strong effort was the section in which he lives.

ner of Angus were without horns and

they could not possibly survive the heat of the summers. About 1888 that

years. Mrs. Walker was Miss Maud of a bunch of yearlings. How is it always stay in the valleys and around The final results of all our breeding my yearlings were shown. I saw at is how they turn out to the butchers. once that the Polled Angus came out

horn their bulls. This dehorning prac- I see of the breed the better I like tice is one of the strongest tributes to them. I never find any difficulty in the value of the Aberdeen-Angus getting the top prices for the cattle breed that can be conceived. My ranch is situated in Kendall that have fed them are so well satis-

Was born fifty years ago in Alabama. His ancestors were among the earliest settlers of that state and his father, grandfather and great grandfather are all buried near Montgomery. The children of Mr. Caffee are the fifth generation of the Caffee family in Alabama. cattle. Drive a bunch of horned cattle held in his state is evidenced by the responsible positions he has occupied. He was elected probate judge in 1886 and 1892, serving twelve years in that capacity. In 1898 he was elected to the state senate and served one session. He is now serving a term of four years as railroad commissioner



York Mr. Emery had tendered to him | convention and was a member of the state executive committee of his party six years. He is now president of the

Alabama State Fair association. Mr. Caffee has been a successful breeder of trotting horses twenty years. He bred Annie Caffee, the twoyear-old filly that made a record of 2:281/2, the only Alabama raised twoyear-old that has ever taken a record of 2:30 or better. Mr. Caffee's intelligence as a breeder of high-class horses has been worth much to the standardbred interests of the South.

Samuel M. Warren, Spring Hill, Tennessee.

Was born in Fayette county, Tening corporation.

sustained selection in breeding, has at gether they bought the Clover Nook them a better breed of cattle for the



years Mr. Warren has been breeding months, and there are between seven-bulls 3064 These are facts, and Mr. part in all matters relating to the cat-excel the Aberdeen-Angus and upon ty-five and one hundred ramilies now A. G. Boyce, manager of the ranch, in the industry. He is a progressive and the reputation won by this breed there living in tents because they cannot get reporting the result adds: "The more up-to-date breeder and is engaged in rests a certain future of success for I see of the black cattle, the more I breeding Jersey cattle, Berkshire hogs, those who wisely build upon this founreason for the increased demand for like them and am inclined to think horses and fancy chickens. He breeds dation. of the movers. The Chicago Live houses here is that the machine shops they are the cattle for this country." and handles only the best stock and I have to thank Mr. George Findlay The XIT ranch company has also makes a specialty of foundation stock. of Chicago, for several valuable items. had a small breeding herd which is in Mr. Warren was for many years and all of the letters referred to in pany is just completing an elegant an open range in Montana on which president of the Tennessee State Far- above article. Mr. Baker also participated in the \$25,000 office building here, and the they have used pure-bred Aberdeen- mers' and Breeders' association, presimeeting of the local live stock ex- general offices of the entire system Angus bulls with equally satisfactory dent of the Tennessee State Jersey Catchanges which resulted in the organi- will soon be established here. This, results. There is, therefore, no ques- tle Breeders' association, assistant zation of the National Live Stock Ex- of course, will make quite an addition | tion of the fecundity of the Aberdeen- | Commissioner of Agriculture for the

change, and has been its secretary to our population, and of the very best Angus bulls in the minds of the owners state of Tennessee, vice-president of or managers of the XIT ranch comthe American Jersey Cattle club, and is Hall's Catarrh Cure.

J. F. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O pany or any of the cattlemen that have now serving a six years' term as Tenfine style, good, kind head, fine mane and tail, short, strong back, with the best of legs and feet, upon which he should stand true and straight. Inshould stand true and straight. Insist that he have clear, bold, all round sist that he have clear, bold, all round bring out the beef qualities of a herd bring out the last 15 years, and believe him throughout the country as one of the having been appointed to that position is now entirely exploded. There having been appointed to that position by the governor in 1897. He is also believe him throughout the country as one of the last 15 years, and believe him throughout the country as one of the last 15 years, and believe him throughout the last 15 years, and believe him throughout the last 15 years, and the last 15 years and any experience. The having been appointed to that position is n fine style, good, kind head, fine mane and tail, short, strong back, with the best of legs and feet, upon which he less the last decade he has attended all the principal meetings of live stock men throughout the country as one of the last 15 years, and believe him having been appointed to that position is now entirely exploded. There having some of the last 15 years, and believe him throughout the country as one of the last 15 years, and believe him throughout the country as one of the last 15 years, and believe him throughout the country as one of the last 15 years, and believe him throughout the country as one of the last 15 years, and believe him throughout the country as one of the last 15 years, and believe him throughout the country as one of the last 15 years and last 15 years and last 15 years and believe him throughout the country as one of the last 15 years, and believe him throughout the country as one of the last 15 years and believe him throughout the country as one of the last 15 years and believe him throughout the country as one of the last 15 years and believe him throughout the country as one of the last 15 years and believe him throughout the country as one of the last 15 years and believe him throughout the country as one of the last 15 years and believe him throughout the country as one of the last 15 years and believe him throughout the country as one of the last 15 years and believe him throughout the country as one of the last 15 years and believe him throughout the country as one of the last 15 years and believe him throughout the country as one of the last 15 years and believe him throughout the country as one of the last 15 years and last 15 years a

type of which will bring high figures poorly developed of the same grade. In the Eastern markets, and those not all work, the best one hundred and fifty badly grown and poorly developed of the same grade. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All fat steers coming to market now defluggists refund the money if it fails to cure. For distress aftern markets, and those not all work, the best one hundred and fifty badly grown and poorly developed of the same grade. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All fat steers coming to market now defluggists refund the money if it fails to cure. For distress aftern markets, and those not get the colts to eat too.

that I have for sale and any feeders miles northwest of San Antonio, at an prefer them to other breeds.

elevation above the sea level of two In an open, hilly country, I am conthe best results, the Hereford next; at horses for sale. Horses broken, boarded and frained. Andrew Eugene Caffee, Marion, least, this is my experience. The Durham want the best of pasturage and more care than the Hereford or Polled Angus. Even if these three great breeds were equal on the range I would choose the Aberdeen-Angus solely on account of breeding off the horns. I consider horns a nuisance in feeding The esteem in which Mr. Caffee is into a pen in summer and see how many wormy cases you will have in a few days, caused by the cattle injuring one another with their horns.

Now hear what a few well known ranchmen say of the Aberdeen-Angus: Mr. John Kenedy, manager of Deervale Ranch company, Menard county, Texas, dated January 18, 1899: "I think the Aberdeen-Angus the best for the range of any of the beef breeds. They will be fat when other kinds are in poor fix."

Mr. W. H. Mallory, representing the famous packer, Mr. Nelson Morris, who owns a ranch in Midland county, Texas, dated December 19, 1898: "I am pleased to state that in my opinion Aberdeen-Angus cattle are most satisfactory for ranch purposes and we breed of cattle for that purpose."

Mr. Charles Goodnight, Armstrong county, Texas, a man known wherever eight years. The shortest calf crop ty-four calves to the hundred. I do to sell under shelter in case of inclement weather not think an unprejudiced cattleman or breeder will pretend that there is any race of cattle that will put on flesh in proportion to what they eat like Polled Angus."

Mr. A. G. Boyce, manager of the XIT ranch, says under date of February 9, 1899: "After my twelve years experience with Aberdeen Angus cattle I am free to say as range rustlers and calf-getters no breeds excell them. We branded last year nine thousand calves, the get of pure-bred Angus bulls. I have been breeding them in separate pastures since 1888, putting the same number of cows to the bull as I do with the other breeds, namely, the Hereford and Shorthorns, and have always had other breeds, bred in like manner Hence the idea that the Angus is or were not calf-getters has been proved beyond a doubt to be incorrect.'

Judge H. W. Eubank, Hartley counthousand feet; it is a very similar ty, who formerly managed under Mr. Scotland, the home of the "Doddies." XIT ranch on which there are Here-About twelve years ago I fenced about fords and Aberdeen-Angus, and who is twelve thousand acres of land, divided now county judge and owner of a Angus bulls. I had always read and dated February 3, 1899: "My experibeen told that these were the three ence with Aberdeen-Angus cattle, I great beef breeds in England, and will state. I have been handling and many a time have I seen magnificent working on the range with Angus catspecimens of these breeds at the tle for the last nine or ten years and Smithfield Show in London, and on have wintered about the same number this account I wanted to test these of Hereford and Angus cattle in the same pasture and the Angus always wintered better than the Hereford."

O. C. Cato, now sheriff of Custer county, Montana, formerly managed nessee, about thirty-eight years ago the steer herds of the XIT ranch on and was educated at the University of their maturing ranch in Montana for a by a rare teaching faculty that after the South, Sewanee, Tennessee. He period covering nine years and as there began his business career as a collec- were usually about twenty thousand made by the students whom he had tor for the Mechanics National bank steers under his care, he has had probtaught to have him return to the place. of Nashville, but was soon promoted to ably a better opportunity for compara-Mr. Emery is a polished and genial the position of bookkeeper, and later tive observation of the different breeds gentleman and has a host of friends. to the position of teller. After five with the steers from two to four years His knowledge of agriculture is exten- years of service in the bank he left of age, being matured on open range, sive and accurate and his teachings that institution to accept the position than any living man to-day. Under have done much to develop to a high- of secretary and treasurer of the Ten- date of February 6, 1899, he says: "In er standard the breeding interests of nessee Coal, Iron and Railroad com- the last eight or nine years I have pany, a large mining and manufactur- handled several thousand head of steers of the Aberdeen-Angus and find Having accumulated enough money, them very hardy and thrifty. I think the "hornless" peculiarity appearing Mr. Warren formed a partnership with the Angus fully as thrifty on the range at so remote a period through long the late Maj. Campbell Brown, and to- as the Hereford breed and consider tained the fixity now shown. The Farm. At the end of three years Mr. range than the Shorthorn. I am, at world only in a general way first Warren bought Maj. Brown's interest present, breeding Aberdeen-Angus came to know of the Aberdeen-Angus in the farm and the stock was divided bulls to Panhandle, Texas, cows and I For twenty-seven years Capt. Park cattle from its triumph as a beef between them. For the past sixteen think their increase the best calves I ever saw in Montana or any other range country."

Is it not a significant fact that Judge Eubanks and Sheriff Cato, who have had such extensive experience of all the breeds, when they come to start | River country and see the large list of stock a herd for the production of steers to and feed cattle, also large list of fine ranches for sale. Good bargain terms, etc., by sell as feeders, should both select Aberdeen-Angus bulls for the purpose, the one in Texas and the other in Montana. The only men who have a bad word to say against the Aberdeen-Angus are the men who have had no prices at the leading markets of the world you will always find the Aberdeen-Angus well night at the top of the market if not a good reverse the prices, mild and healthful climate. Address experience with them-and as regards market if not a good percentage higher than the best. The Angus cattle in general are of strong constitution and of great vigor, the females are usually well equipped for both bearing and bountifully feeding their calves, a quality of vital importance in breeding cattle. As producers of the most fancy cattle and has taken an active desirable quality of beef, no breed can

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RED POLLED CATTLE.

By J. C. Murray, Maquoketa, Iowa.

The last portion of England to be brovements were the two east counties in the breeding of Shorthorns, such is ity for range purposes. Their exhibiof Norfolk and Suffolk. These, the not the intention of all breeders of Red tion at the Texas fairs, which com- breed of Shorthorn or Durham cattle, most conservative counties in England, Polled cattle. From a catalogue of a mences with the exhibition of a single or as they are also known, the "Red, have been inhabited from time immemorial by a staunch population of shown but little but who breeds many val of 1898, where a Red Polled bull, with your permission. solid yeomanry and here it has been that, improving, each man, within his own domain, and following in the footsteps of his father, the silent working forces of nature have had time and opportunity, with the proper environ-, ment, to accomplish results in the formation of breeds. One of the most highly developed of these breeds is the registered Red Poll of to-day. An early history of agriculture in Suffolk the dairie of that county; while in g as it does between the bunds in Scotland and the London, the old time trail, through its borders, and steers bred in Scotland were frequently stall fed or grazed to fatten in Norfolk county, and so the manufacture of beef, as an agricultural product, has, from those gaged the attention of the Norfolk ment of the Berkshire department of farmers. So that, speaking generally, the Biltones of a state of 2022 these cattle had no written pedi who claim that the Roans are the best early days down to the present, enthe those thick fleshed, beef carrying to Mr. Geo. W. Vanderbilt, and since characteristics that have been the country to Mr. Geo. W. Vanderbilt, and since loads of these cattle have shown that loads of the cattle have shown that loads of source of profit to the Norfolk yeomanry for several centuries; while in a Suffolk bred animal, we have the same confidence in expecting those dairy characteristics for which the county has been so long famous.

Prior to the issuance of volume four of the English Red Polled Herd-book in 1888, there had been admitted to reg-Istry in England 376 families of Red Polled cattle. These different families were also divided up into groups, each letter of the alphabet, except Z, being used to designate that group of families owned by some one man or those on some one estate or within a given parish. Of the 376 families that are of undoubted purity of breeding and that are so recognized in the United States, as well as in England, representatives of 11% families have been imported to America. Of the C, G, J and Y groups no/representatives have been brought of the F, H, L, N, Q, S, Suff. and X groups, two families each have been imported, and three families of the added group, called Norf, have representatives in this country; while of the E, I, R, and T groups, each have four representatives; the W group has five, the K group six, the P group seven, the N. U and V group each eight, the B and O group each ten and

and know that the selection of sires in questions for consideration, a failure First, if he wants to improve his herd, as Norfolk farmers for centuries have lect a Norfolk bred, thick fleshed, beefy bull, and this he may learn from the bull's pedigree. If he wants a dairy herd, he rast select a bull from the daries that have so long been famous in Suffolk. The other consideration is that with only 113 possible sources from which to obtain new blood, and these sources being again limited in of these cattle, we quote: "I have both American Shropshire Registry associa- equally as good ones have been im- England and America. Mr. Alvin H. America than all other mistakes milking qualities." combined. The high price of sires, the | Lady of Tittleshal gave on the Ohio

did on the block. Quoting from the dairy stock. three and one-fourth pounds per day. production by the largest and strongin his views and progressive in his horns. About this time the spirit for family, and colors do not indicate any lected and cared for those families of mon aim and makes it possible for the breed that would win distinction them to impress upon the public mind in the show ring as beef animals and the single set of claims to their recogwould serve on the farms to convert nition peculiar to a single purpose the corn and grass into beef. A six- breed. Prior to their introduction

so it will be seen that in this so-called ness as a beef breed ever had occasion double headed fight for distinction, to attract the attention of the general being made in the interest of Red public. Since their introduction into Polled cattle, the writer is unequivo- Texas, these cattle have been the subcally pushing the interest of Red ject of consideration from the cowmen anyaded by railroads and modern im- Polled cattle along beef lines but like of various states as to their adaptabilbreeder of Red Polled cattle, who has animal at the Midland Cowboy carni- White and Roans," which I undertake

Reuben Gentry, Biltmore, N. C. Kentucky, and was educated in that premiums were offered by the societown at Centre college, one of the old-ty, a small exhibit of thoroughbreds and say that on the River Tees in the est institutions of learning in the and a creditable exhibit of their northeastern part of England, more South. In 1882 he went to the West, grades was made, coupled with a large than a century ago, the farmers and but on account of the death of his parents he returned to his early home and creditable exhibit made by four breeders of that section passed through the same effort at improving the breeders resident in Texas, (the exhibit of cattle at that time there were no shorthorn breed of cattle at the three colors belong to the Durwas engaged for a time in raising trotof Glazbrook Brothers of a bull that of cattle. At that time there were no ham or Shorthorn breed of cattle. The speaks with ever recurring praise of a broading in which he ed in swine breeding in which he unately been omitted in the report of began to improve the breed by inbreed-breeder has the red Shorthorns or the achieved distinguished success, exhib-that fair by your correspondent) and ing. He was then followed up in his roan Shorthorns. The one who asks iting successfully at the most import- two breeders from Iowa at the San An- method by Robert and Charles Col- the question is generally ignorant of ant state fairs. In two successive tonio International Fair, comprises the lings. This locality was in the counth fact that there is no difference beyears, 1897-98, the American Berkshire entire fair history of this breed in the ties of Durham and York, England, tween the Red, White and Roans, exassociation awarded to him the "Grand state. The result of the exhibition of and hence the Shorthorn or Durham cept as to color—they all belong to the Gold Medal" for winning the largest these cattle has been a widespread and cattle took the name. They were then same tribe, same breed of cattle. number of prizes with his famous deepening interest on the part of the sometimes called the Teeswater or I remember very well the finest cat-

as a breeder led to his being engaged shipped into Texas have demon- breed and make excellent herds of cat- mean by this that I do not believe that the Biltmore Farms, an estate of 222, handle country, in Hale county and set, these cattle had no written pedi who claim that the Roans are the best



then he has spent much of his time in Vering, to Larayette, ind., where he dian herd books, as they are based England. While there he purchased a has since lived. He was educated in upon the old 'Patton Stock' of English number of the best animals of the that city, completing his school studies cattle, which were brought to Kentucky Berkshire breed to be found in that with a classical course at the Allen years before pedigreed Shorthorns Elmwood herd, have made the Berk- he was engaged in the real estate and ter he says that his grandfather, Capt. shire department of Biltmore farms loan business and his eminen abiliy Isaac Cunningham, and father, Isaac the greatest Berkshire breeding estab- soon won him a place among the prom- Vanmeter, who were partners, made A careful breeder will then observe lishment in the world. Mr. Gentry not inent business men in that city. He their first purchases of registered catshires were awarded 243 class and live stock and agricultural industries Felix Renick was the agent in 1834. speekstake prizes, a total of 67 more that he is most widely known. He has Mr. Vanmeter also says that his grandany one herd during a single year.

Besides being successful as a breeder Mr. Gentry has been a useful member of the executive committee of the Nabeen appointed from Kentucky, where he then resided, and is ever ready to do his part in promoting all the live

tumber as the number of families are the beef and milk families but aim to tion and has also been the secretary of ported, but fell into the hands of care- Sanders, editor of the Breeders' Ga-Legated in making the groups until keep a good strong milk strain through there are only twenty-one groups rep- all my herd and this cross upon what resented in the United States from I now have will give decided extra which to select, with a view of obtain- milking qualities to my herd." From ing new blood, he may make the mis- the catalogue of another breeder, who take of too close inbreeding, and I ven- stands high in Red Polled councils in ture to say that this one mistake has the United States, we quote: "Our aim done more actual damage in retarding being to have few but choice animals development and improve and from them to build up a herd of ment of Red Polled cattle in rare merit with a special regard to

distance between herds, owing to their | State Fair Grounds 112 pounds of milk scarcity, the ease and convenience with in three days, testing 3.38 per cent butwhich a man can use a sire of his own ter fat and stood third in the test breeding, added to the peculiarity of against Jerseys and Holsteins. Maythe foundation of Red Polled pedi- flower, at the same place two years grees, limited, as I have said, to 113 later, gave 115.37 pounds of milk in families in this country, have all con- three days, testing 5.14 pounds butter spired to force and induce breeders of fat. Hemethea, from June 1st to Feb-Red Peried cattle to inbreeding, and ruary 11th, gave 6101 pounds of milk, the best that can be hoped from in- which, tested at the Wisconsin Experibreeding is a standstill, it never means ment Station, gave 4.24 per cent buta development. Of these two questions ter fat. Hera, in eight months and that have confronted Red Polled breed- eleven days, gave 7235 pounds of milk. ers, one of them has always had to be The gentlemen thus interested in met by the breeders of Shorthorns, for developing Red Polled cattle along we can find, by taking up any author- milk lines, prior to the World's Fair itative work upon Shorthorn cattle, in 1893, imported from England ten that the breeders of this justly famous head of cows, for the ostensible purkind of cattle have always been divid- pose of showing at the World's Fair. ed in the two opposing interests of beef | These cattle were personally selected production and dairy interests. The by Mr. J. W. Martin of Wisconsin, but honors won by Shorthorn cattle at the as it afterwards turned out that none Columbian Exposition in 1893 and in of them were shown at the World's all tests where superiority of feeding Fair, it is fair to presume that the requalities has been the guarantee of sults obtained from testing these catsuccess, the Shorthorn ox, with the en- tle when in quarantine did not warrant association and of the National Stock importations and became quite a vironment of abundant feed and good the supposition that, as a dairy breed, association; secretary of the Tippeca-Shorthorn breeder, which occupation is shelter, has always taken a position in the Red Polls would make a creditable noe County Agricultural association followed up to this day by his sons, the front rank, and it is equally a well showing, if they were to be judged by and president of the Lafayette Humanc who now live in Ohio. The most imknown fact that at the same show, this selection of stock. These cattle society. He is a member of the Lafay- portant importation up to this time where the most honest, careful and were afterwards sold and bought in by ette club, the Lincoln club, and of the was that of 1834 by the Ohio Importing conscientious dairy tests that have the parties who had contributed the Sons of the American Revolution. He company, which imported the cow ever been made, were made, the Short- money for their importation, and such is also a member of the State Horticul- "Rose of Sharon," that fell into the

Michigan Farmer in its report of the In taking first prize at the Smith- known in this country and Europe as "Rose of Sharons." Also "Young milk Shorthorns at the World's Fair, field Club show in 1897 and the success an authority in sheep husbandry and Mary" and "Young Phillis" which tell we call attention to the fact that Wa- of the Davy cow, bred by John Ham- is often called to act as judge in into the hands of Cunningham and terloo Daisy, a three-year-old heifer, mond and shown by his Royal High- live stock exhibitions in other Vanmeter. This was the nighest gave an average of fifty pounds of ness, the Duke of York, states, and he is an honorary member priced sale up to this time, being a pubmilk per day for seven days, while shows that for high quality of of the English Shropshire Sheep asso- lic one, some of the stock selling as Genevieve in fifteen days gave 755 beef production, the Red Poll finds the ciation and of the Royal Agricultural high as \$2500. In 1837-8-9, Young Henpounds of milk, that is, fifty and one- true field of her usefulness. Here it is Society of England. Mr. Levering has ry Clay, son of the Sage of Ashland, third pounds per day, and from Auguit 22d to September 28th, inclusive, ter fight, for, with the Herefords
rope, is a close observer and full of class country and Euing the same period, Mr. Whittaker Whites; 662 Reds; 161 Whites; 103 to gust 22d to September 28th, inclusive, for fight, for, with the Herefords itty Clay gave an average of fifty-These dairy records show that the est financial combination of business Shorthorn breeding is, as we have said, men that have ever undertaken the divided into two interests, the dairy promotion of a breed, the Red Poll, interest and the beef interest, and in like the Shorthorn, with her double this particular the Red Polled cattle headed beef and milk producing claims have been making the same double- to excellence, finds the entering wedge headed fight for public favor. The cry- in the single purpose of the Hereford Austria, South America and that por- imported a bull from the herd of Mr. and no man questions it. ing need in the great West has been dividing the interests of the breeders tion of the United States outside of Bates and from that of Mr. John Not long since, my friend, Mr. R. W. for living corn cribs and silos in which and marching on in apparent success Texas, in affirming that in beef pro- Stephens of Durham, three bulls and Allen, manager of the Standard Cattle could be stored, in a condensed form, amidst the clamors of those who wor- duction, under varying conditions, the several heifers. our wondrously abundantly agricultural products. The production of beef has been the duction of beef has been the degree, this advantage which the Herefrom Mr. Bates' herd. In 1853 the hord fords enjoy, is shared with the Polled families of Red Polled cattle that have been bred for beef, meet, not only with approval, but assert and maintain, befrom Mr. Bates' herd. In 1853 the hord fords enjoy, is shared with the Polled families of Red Polled cattle that have been bred for beef, meet, not only with approval, but assert and maintain, befrom Mr. Bates' herd. In 1853 the Northern Kentucky Importing comfords enjoy, is shared with the Polled families of Red Polled cattle that have been bred for beef, meet, not only with approval, but assert and maintain, befrom Mr. Bates' herd. In 1853 the Northern Kentucky Importing comfords enjoy, is shared with the Polled families of Red Polled cattle that have been bred for beef, meet, not only with approval of their hornlessness, their uniwhich no breed of cattle could gain Angus and Galloway, for their single formity in color and appearance, their pany sent Messrs. Nelson Dudley, thas, able color, of course, at this time, and to be too high. Did public favor, and so the majority of devotion to monumental excellence in breeders of Red Polled cattle have setallow unites their breeders in a complace among the improved beef breeds.

T. Garrard and Solomon Vanmeter to especially in the state of Texas, is the docility and their hardiness, a premier to especially in the state of Texas, is the breeders of Red Polled cattle have setallow unites their breeders in a complace among the improved beef breeds.

ten years' experience in the show ring into Texas, the history of Red Polls in which many neighboring herds have may be divided into the natural divi-

been mct in friendly competition, still sions of their use for milk production

enables the writer to say that neither in the Eastern States, and their after

himself nor those who have founded adoption and importation from Eng-their herds from his have ever either land to the West for beef production,

without fitting, was placed second in a numerous competition, and their ex- what Virginia, Kentucky and some were importing quite a number of 1. Head.—Short; forehead broad, cowmen to learn of the qualifications a home for them as between the hedge breeding of grade cattle and the introduction in recent years of thoroughthat part of the state.

Mortimer Levering, Lafayette, Indiana.



Live Stock association.

competed for or won a dairy prise and for in the West only has their useful- at about \$250 a head.

SHORTHORN CATTLE.

By P. B. Hunt, Dallas, Texas.

It seems not inappropriate at this which afterwards left so much fine wants, its color has but little to do time that something be said of the Texas is passing through to-day

hibition at the Dallas State Fair other states have passed through in Shorthorns. Mr. Wm. Stone of Guelph, Was born July 25, 1865, in Danville, last year, where, although no regard to the improvement of the cat- Mr. David Cristie of Brandford, Nr. M. Holderness cattle. A little later on the shown at the Kentucky fairs forty Mr. Gentry's well earned successes of this breed, for such as have been Messrs. Bates and Booth continued to years ago, were not Reds. I do not

> the Staked Plains was as comfortable of cattle was made, and when it was questioned but that Roan cattle have believed by judicious breeders that rows of England, while from the Gulf they had gone far enough, they then of Mexico, in the herd of Messrs. Glaz- sought an outcross, and made the brook, comes favorable reports of their splendid herds of cattle which we all adaptability to that sunny land. From know to-day. Before 1800, some of Victoria county, Texas, the continued these cattle were brought to America. Carolina, in the year 1849. He has been Probably as early as 1790. Gough and engaged in breeding pure-bred cattle, Miller imported some of them to Vir- sheep and hogs all his life, and with bred cattle, as reported by Mr. J. D. ginia. A Mr. Patton took some of satisfactory results. Pepper of that county, prove the adapt- them from Virginia to Kentucky about His farm, known as the "Lee Hill ability of the bred to the conditions of 1797, and they were afterwards known Stock Farm," situated one and oneas the "Patton Stock." These cattle half miles from the city of Chester, is were the first improved ones in Ken- an ideal one, neither pains nor expense Red Polled cattle, then, being selected along beef lines, as Shorthorns tucky, and were the first owned by having been spared in making it comsome of the most noted breeders of plete in all its appointments. must be selected, along beef lines for Shorthorn registered cattle later in beef production and treated as other

breds are, the testimony of the Texas life. breeder unites with that of breeders I had a letter about a year ago from from South Africa, Australia, Ireland, Mr. B. F. Vanmeter of Kentucky, who settled up his father's estate in 1854. and in this communication he speaks of "Patton Stock," some of which were sold at the closing out sale as grades, and he says the descendants of some of April 25, 1849, and three years later came with his father, William H. Lethen he has spent much of his time in England. While there he purchased a last since lived. When he has since lived were he has since lived. When he has since lived were he has since lived when he Was born in Philadelphia, Penn., country, and these, together with the Collegiate Institute. For some years were brought here." In the same letlong since returned from the fairs, and had a natural taste, however, for rural the "from the importation of cattle at five state fairs the Biltmore Berk- pursuits and it is from his ability in made by the Ohio company, when Mr. than had ever before been awarded to long been valuable in Farmers' Insti- father and father were shareholders in ture work in Indiana and has been a the same company. Just at this point most successful teacher in the short I will say that the purchases at the course in agriculture that has been Ohio sale above referred to, of importadopted at Purdue university, the well ed Young Mary and Young Phillis, tional Live Stock association, having known agricultural school of Indiana. shows what can be done with a cow by Mr. Levering has become most prom- judicious breeders. There were no two inent, however, in live stock industries heifers ever imported that have given and has held important positions in better results, and I attribute it in a many live stock associations. He has large degree to adding on the top served fifteen years as secretary of the crosses with judgment. No doubt the Indiana Live Stock and Sanitary less and negligent breeders, breeders zette, said in an address one year ago commission ever since that body was who did not consider whether the at Denver before the National Live created by the legislature of his state. crosses they were making were proper Stock convention: "It is a well He is a member of the State Board of or not.

Agriculture, secretary of the Associated Sheep Organizaton of America, ton Stock" that we have any record of, thrift of the Roans and yellow skinned treasurer of the National Live Stock was that of a Mr. Cox in 1816, who im- Reds, a point which should not be treasurer of the National Live Stock ported a bull and two heifers into new overlooked in the selection of cattle of Exhibitors' association and secretary of York. In 1817, Col. Lewis Sanders this type." I know there are people brought to Lexington, Ky., six head, who are not aware that a White Shortone of which was called "Teeswater horn was ever imported to this coun-Cow," one "Mrs. Motte" and one "Dur- try, and who probably think that very ham Cow," etc., which are known as few Roans were ever imported. For of Boston, imported a heifer and bull. of Texas, many of whom turn their In 1820 Mr. Theo. Lyman of Massachu- backs on a Roan, I have gone over ets, imported a bull which was after- "Warfield's History of Imported Catwards carried to Maine. The same tle," which is as complete a record of year, however, quite a number of im- imported Shorthorns as could be made, portations were made by Boston men, giving name of breeder, importer, who felt interested in stock raising name, age and color of animal as well Admiral Sir Isaac Coffin, of the British as pedigree, and I have carefully made navy, sent a cow as a gift to the Mas- memorandum of the colors. The re-Loyd, of Baltimore, made some impor- many breeders. tations in 1821. Gen. Van Renslaer of | Whole number of Shorthorns import-New York, also made some importations, Mr. Charles Hall New York, between 1822 and 1830, made a number of importations. In 1824 Col. J. H. Powell of Pennsylvania, made some importations. In 1828 Francis Rotch of Massa chusetts, imported a bull and three heifers. In 1833-36-38, Mr. Walter Dun hern distinguished herself at the pail, of them as have come under the writ- tural society, of the Indiana Dairy as- hands of Mr. Abram Renick who bred as much as her tallow bred brother er's notice are not distinguished as sociation and of others. His reputation her in such a way that he fixed a most is not confined to his own state. He is beautiful type of cattle knowns as the energy, intelligent and affable, liberal also sent out from England on his own which no color was given. ideas. His ability and wide experience Shorthorns became prevalent, and difference in the breed. It must be remake him a valuable member of the from 1835-40 a great number were imexecutive committee of the National ported into New York by various gen- tation of Shorthorns up to 1884 the tlemen. In 1849-50, Col. Sherwood and book from which I have taken the Mr. Ambrose Stephens of New York, above figures is a recognized authority,

Bedford and others. Aat the years are Roans. same sale Mr. R. A. Alexander purstock behind her. with it.

Mr. R. A. Alexander made a number of importations from 1853 to 1856, adding to his herd at Woodburn, Ken- all breeders, I take the following: During all this time the Canadians Points.

The Shorthorn or Durham cattle

taken a majority of the prizes both in 4. Heart-girth.—Full and deep in

R. A. Love, Chester, S. C. Was born in Chester county, South



Mr. Love is an enthusiastic admire of the Devon strain of cattle and devotes his attention to their breeding. 14. Legs.—Front legs should be He also raises Berkshire hogs and Southdown sheep. He has twice been president of the South Carolina Agricultural and Mechanical society.

known fact that the dark Reds possess The first importation after the "Pat- nothing like the feeding quality and "Seventeens." In 1818 Mr. Cooleridge the benefit of the Shorthorn breeders sachusetts Agricultural society. Gov. sult of my research will suriprise some times unreasonably high. In fact,



company in Wyoming, saw fit to se-

Diamond (11357), which sold for the finest Cruickshank animals that \$6001, purchased by Messrs. Clay, have been imported in the last new If the animal is a model Shorthorn chased the Mazurka cow for \$3050, and is everything that the butcher

> From "Lovelock's Standard of Excellence," which will be found useful to SCALES OF POINTS.

gracefully narrowing along the face toward the muzzle; face slightly concaved, but not dished: eye prominent, but with mild expression. Fine, wide, open nostrils; color of nose, yellow or nutty drab; ear should be upright, large, and not too thick, but well covered with a mossy coat of hair 2. Horns .- For bull, strong, but not coarse, standing wide at the base, bending gracefully forward in an outward curve, and then may incline downward or upward, with waxy or creamy tint, rather than white, and no dark or black except at the tips. For the cow, the same general character should prevail, except that the horn should be smaller and finer..... 3 3. Neck.-Short, well set in the shoulders and tapering to the head, running back on a level in the cow, and with a gradually rising crest in the bull; free from dewlap or hanging skin..... fore-flank, full behind the should-

ers, without depression..... 8 Shoulders.—Broad and even at top, working backward into a level with the chine, smooth at forward points and tapering gracefully to the knees..... 6 Chest.-Deep, broad and full,

without coarseness, a deep, broad and full chest with some coarseness, is, however, preferred to a narrow chest, however smooth.. 8 7. Brisket.—Prominent, well set forward, almost perpendicular in front; broad and well let down. 8. Crops.—Broad and full without

depression 9. Ribs.—Fore-ribs springing in a well rounded arch from the backbone, long and deep; hind-ribs should spring well out from the backbone, long, deep and well set back towards the hips..... 8 10. Back.—Spine straight from chine to root of tail; loins broad, full and level with the spine and

hips; hips wide-spread, smooth and on a level with the spine; rump long, full, broad and level.. 12 11. Hindquarters.—Should drop perpendicularly from the points of the rump; thighs broad and full and running well down to the hocks; twist broad and full and running well down with a good covering of soft, silky hair..... 10 12. Tail.—Fine, strongly connected with the spine, on a straight line. 2 13. Underline.—As nearly straight as possible; flank low, full and on a straight line with belly and

brisket..... fine-boned and stand well apart; knees round and muscular. Hind legs straight, standing well apart. with a muscular hock and a fineboned, flat leg below 15. Flesh.—Firm, evenly laid on and free from lumps or patches..... 4

16. Skin.-Moderately thick, not so loose as to separate from the tissue beneath, but at the same time not tight. It should move easily by action of the hand, showing plenty of cellular tissue beneath. The touch of handling qualities should be elastic, mellow (not flabby) and springy. The hair should be close, long, soft and mossy: the more of it the better, if of the right quality..... 10

About 1856, it was a well known fact that America owned about as many fine Shorthorn cattle as could be found in England. Many gentlemen of the highest culture sought it as a recreation, and of course, many more did it for the money there was in it. Prices went high at times, other times lower, in the excitement to get certain as the Shorthorns. strains of blood, men lost their heads, and paid prices that the individual animal did not by any means warrant. For instance, at what was known as the New York Mills sale, in 1873, individual animals were sold at enormous prices. The bids continued on one cow until she was knocked off at \$40,600. Of this Duchess family, fourteen head sold that day, averaged \$18,742 each. Of course, such prices could not last,

and we hope we will never see the like purchase of one heifer, which he made when on a trip to Durham in 1837. shank made the large farm at Sittyton a noted place for Shorthorn cattle. He bought the best always, and would have none others, to add to his herd. He would listen to no peculiar fancies. but had his ideal form in his mind. He looked at the animal before him, first saw that it as a good one, and then inquired into its ancestry. He bred "a fine type of easy fed, shortlegged, deep-fleshed butchers' beasts."

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came over her sister states. She riety of the variations produced in the has some improved stock. The breed- vegetable kingdom by the magic of er wants pure-bred bulls, and so-called man's skill, attest the marvellous expurity must have the indorsement of tent to which man has moulded and is registration papers. No man can af- still moulding the domesticated aniford if he wants pure blood, to use any- mals. thing but a registered animal. My ad- "The breeding of cattle, is, then if vice to young breeders is to take no rightly followed, a true art. It may man's word, let the paper, the certified | sink very low. The artist may be only pedigree, stand as the indorsement of a caricaturist. But if the knowledge the bull he uses. We to-day, in the and the power which are free to evsition state. Long horns are passing, his are properly applied the breeder or have almost passed away. The will not be unworthy of the name. Shorthorns and other beef breeds are | "The fine arts are not then all the

taking their places. stands pre-eminently above any other is not all the art. The paints must be breed, there is no question. The breed | mixed, the canvas prepared, and many ers of other cattle cannot get along minute and often laborious and always without a Shorthorn cross for a long prosaic things be done by the painter period. The Shorthorn needs no blood ere the first outline is traced upon the except its own; and needs no cross- final canvas. The sculptor must seek breeding to give it rotundity of body, his clay often at great trouble, must squareness of hindquarters, or any oth- mould and model and toil at many er quality to be desired in the beef an- | a little and irksome task before he can imal. I have no desire to make war on | think of the marble. There are no less any other breed of cattle-there is many prosaic things in our breeding room here for all. My neighbor with his of cattle. The cattle breeder needs no Hereford or his Polled Angus cattle, one to tell him hew many little trials can get a certificate from me that they he meets day by day, how many sore high prices should have been paid. It are good cattle, but he must not ask me disappointments, how many things

Mr. Wm. Warfield, in his book on ble end." cattle breeding, most properly classes the occupation of breeding as a science and an art, and I know of no better ing preparations to plant an increased way to close than to use his own area in onions, which have become an

mals considered in a wide view was was held in McKinney Saturday to deplastic. This suggests a comparison cide the question of seed and other with what are in common speech matters connected with this year's known as the plastic arts. Think of crop. the potter moulding his vessels of clay: in the highest department of his The most conservative breeders have art he has before his mind never allowed themselves to be carried an ideal, and he works it out upon the clay in some beautiful shape and lies or extravagant prices, and they are adorns it with some elegant design. If lies or extravagant prices, and they are the men who have made the matter of breeding an art. It is said that the noted breeder, Mr. Cruickshanks, began satisfying in a single instance the ideal gists and shoe stores, 25c. Sample FREE mail. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. his celebrated herd of cattle by the in his brain. The world may applaud, he may himself feel conscious that he has done good work, true work, but carrying her back home with him. He never the highest and best that he had was the son of a thrifty Scotch farmer, and later in life, young Amos Cruickclay. How easily moulded to any shape by the cunning fingers under the direction of the eager brain. how bright the colors ready prepared

How receptive the blank sur- your price face of the finished vessel and for its adornment. But he who breeds cattle has to do with living organisms; plastic, indeed; yielding strange and wonderful changes under the hands of some cunning artificer, now and again whose masterwork is at once the admiration and despair of many contemporaries and successors. But even in his hands a thing so highly strung that the tense cord, if I may use a figure from another sphere, seems ready to snap even while it yields the purest | Southern Hotel strains. Many, even most breeders. seem never to learn how to breed the animal nature to their will. But there England to make selections for them, and upon their return the cattle were sold at auction upon the farm of Mr. A. Pierce shipped last week from Mineral Wells' to Waxahachle 300 at auction upon the farm of Mr. and it was the writer's first recollection of a sale of high-priced Shorting Place. The steers were bought from Hittson & Lynn of Palo Pinto county.

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England to make selections for them, and upon their return the cattle were states, and the figures I have given above show very plainly that breeders the or more for a twine binder and only use it three or four days in a year? A Safety and it was the writer's first recollection of a sale of high-priced Shorting place. The steers were bought from Hittson & Lynn of Palo Pinto county.

A Specht of Iowa Park, Texas, has bought from M. S. Gordon of Weather of Iowa Park, Texas, has bought from M. S. Gordon of Weather of 20 head of pure-bred Herefords at about \$250 a head.

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would like just here to say that it one in conformity with the ideal in pigeons, and many other animals, not Texas is undergoing the change that to speak of the infinite beauty and va-

Southwest, are passing through a tran- ery man who chooses to make them

arts. And even in the fine arts, the That the Shorthorn breed of cattle final execution of some masterplece ed up to 1884 were 2991 head. Of that was a "family craze," so to speak, and to say that they are better or as good that make him think that he lives for

> The Collin county farmers are makimportant feature in the agriculturas "I have said that the nature of ani- industry of that county. A meeting

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Corset Covers, French style, with full fronts, square or low neck, trimmed with embroidery or lace, worth 75c, in this sale..... Elegant Corset Covers, in the popular French style, also some short Corset Covers, trimmed with best embroidery or torchon lace at neck and sleeves or

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Aftermath in Book Dept.

if a low price is interesting they will go. Thackeray's works, 10 volumes, cloth, Bronte's works, 6 volumes, extra cloth, Hugo's works, 7 volumes, extra cloth, Hugo's works, 8 volumes, extra cloth, Bulwer Lytton's works, 13 volumes,

cloth, worth \$3.75, price..... Irvine's works, 8 large volumes, cloth, worth \$5.50, price..... Kipling's works, complete, 15 volumes, Chambers' Enclyclopedia, 15 volumes, Encyclopedia Britannica, 31 volumes, half morocco, worth \$75.00, price....... \$48 00 Shakespeare's works, with life of the poet, 13 vol-

Our New Carpets.

We have broken lines or remnants in this line, and In new carpets our stock is more complete at present than ever before at this season. To avoid paying the predicted strong advance in price we bought early, and the goods are now offered for your inspection. Having purchased at old prices, you will not have to pay the advance if you make selections now at the big store.

Straw Matting Specials.

We have now en route our new Mattings for spring, and to close out all patterns from past seasons we have made four great lots of the entire stock.

Mattings that sold up to 15c per yard we offer now at 11c, or per roll of 40 yards. 00 10 China and Japanese Mattings that sold up to 25c per yard, are now offered at 20c, or per \$7 25 roll of 40 yards

This is an opportunity that will not be offered Werner's reprint of Webster's Dictionary, revised later, and when these lots are sold there will be no

Sanger's Spring Embroideries.

A superb collection of the choicest creations from the best looms of the world. Exclusive novelties, our own direct importation and impossible of duplication elsewhere. See our private patterns in Nar-

New Lace Stripe Allover Net, row Baby Sets, Insertings and per yard, 75c, 85 and \$1 00 Allovers-Matched Sets in Swiss, New Nainsook Allover, 22 inches, Nainsook and Cambric, Narrow per yard, \$1.25, \$1.45 \$1 65 Beading in Nainsook and Cam-Heavy Cambric Edge, choice of bric. Heavy Openwork Inserting, Laces-Narrow Val. Lace Edge choic of 25 new styles, per loc and Narrow Val. Inserting, 25c yard only...... 25c

Fur Scarfs, Collarettes. Purchased at a great discount from regular prices, and on sale this week at the following special values: Electric Seal and Chinchilla Collarettes, yoke of seal with border of chinchilla, high storm collar. Moufflon and Seal Collarettes, high storm collar, on sale now at Moufflon and Seal Collarettes, stole ends, storm collar of moufflon, this Moufflon and Krimmer Collarettes, light storm collar, at \$9.00 Red Fox Scarfs with fine head and tails, early season's price \$13.50 and Alaska Sable and Persian Lamb Collarettes, nothing like them ever offered \$10 00

New Rugs for 1900.

We offer for sale the largest and most complete assortment of Rugs ever shown in this market. New patterns, new colorings, in Smyrnas, Moquettes, Velvets, Axminsters and Jute. While prices on all grades of Carpets and Rugs have materially advanced, you will find the prices on these new goods lower than you have been accustomed to pay heretofore. We show all of these various grades in all sizes, from the small dresser mat to the full room size. We call particular attention to a few special lines.

We are closing out Jute Rugs, 6x9, at These are principally in rich Oriental, Turkish and Persian designs.

There has of late been quite a demand for Hall Rugs. One grade especially is particularly at-

The prices are the colorings, a feet wide, \$4 75 The prices quoted on the above are ordinarily worth ONE-THIRD to ONE-HALF more. We have sold so many of the Nubia Rugs that it is no use mentioning value, we intend closing this

Blankets and Comforts.

Values such as never offered before. We invite inspection of the following lines-White Wool Filled Blankets, 11-4 sizes, red and White Wool Filled Blankets, 10-4 size, red and blue borders, real values \$3.00 per pair, s2 25 now reduced to...... White Cotton Fleece Blankets, full 11-4 size, as-

sorted borders, worth \$1.65 per pair, now \$1 00 reduced to... Brown Fleece Blankets, 11-4 size, colored borders, regular price \$1.00 per pair, reduced 75c Extra Heavy Comforts, size 72x76, sateen cover-

ed and lined. our regular price \$2.85, reduced to......\$2 25 Extra Heavy Comforts, size 72x76, both sides cov-

Reversible Comforts, covered with good quality prints and filled with good cotton, value White Wool Filled Blankets, 11-4, silk bonnd, as-

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DALLAS

John J. Giddings, a cattleman of Ennis, was in the city Thursday.

R. O. Donovan, Mason City, Ill., writing to Texas Stock and Farm Jour-

R. G. Guiles of Christian, Texas, in a letter to Texas Stock and Farm Journal, says: "I have not been without the Journal for about eight years and I don't intend to be without it."

C. Coffee, Miami, Texas, attorney for the thirty-first judicial district, writing Texas Stock and Farm Journal, says: "I have been reading the paper since with it than the great live stock indus- made available for such purposes by agement of Mr. Eli Titus, General Live

W. T. Colwell of Mangum, Oklahoma, writing to Texas Stock and Farm cials of Texas as to the relations exist- that line. When it loads up and starts Journal, says: "I have been taking ing between their lines and the live mighty fast towards its destination, and the Journal nearly two years and like stock interests of the state, and secured everything else on the road has to it splendidly. Cattle are doing well in this country. Wheat is fine."

appears the advertisement of K. McLen- managers of Texas towards one of its The yards have been greatly enlarged few pure bred black Spanish jacks, 11 most important classes of shippers: to 15 hands high. Interested parties will write Mr. McLennan at Battle,

Readers of the Journal interested in Call on or write Mr. Neal at Com- verses the best part of the Indian Ter- road operating two fast trains daily

year, 261 carloads of corn, 44 of wheat, in less than carload lots.

lings pay cost of the cows, and by that "The passenger service of the Mis- factors that has assisted in building it possible for the small stock to which he belongs. His position and time he should have another calf from souri, Kansas and Texas railway is up the stock interests to the gigantic farmer to raise everything neces- strong character have won respect and each cow. I hate to see them go, for I worthy of recommendation to the pub- proportions they have assumed. The sary to the production of cattle equal warm regard among those with whom know of no investment so good; but a lic. The famous 'Katy Flyer' offers Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railway to those of the Northern States. The he has been associated. To the work fering from la grippe is able to be out a brief stop in Fort Worth and said insuring good crops, fat cattle and other controls the production of cattle equal warm regard among those with whom a brief stop in Fort Worth and said insuring good crops, fat cattle and other cattles are representative of the lowest controls the production of cattle equal warm regard among those with whom a brief stop in Fort Worth and said insuring good crops, fat cattle and other cattles are representative of the lowest cattle and other cattles. few more of them will have to go also, quick time and good service for Galves- and its auxiliary lines in the past extensive rancher can find here within of the executive committee of the Na- again. as I shall sell a part of my herd and ton, San Antonio, Mexico and Califor- twenty years have penetrated the un- easy reach of the arteries of commerce tional Live Stock association he brings buy me a little place nearer than my nia points, and northbound to Kansas known West and South and made it tracts of thousands of acres at moder- the wisdom of a wide experience and a

THE RAILROADS AND THE CAT- Tenn. TLE INDUSTRY.

Other Through the Columns of the Stock and Farm Journal. The Growth of Transportation Facilities in Texas

and the Southwest.

The railroad is an indispensable factor in all human progress, and no inter- profitable use by cattlemen more acres South with terminals on the Gulf of est or business is more closely allied of unoccupied territory than were ever Mexico at Galveston. Under the manit started and it has in several ways try. A representative of the Stock and railroad. The experience gained by a Farm Journal was commissioned to quarter of a century in the business of make inquiry among the railroad offi- handling cattle makes it an expert in the following expressions, which are stand aside while it sizzes by.

he mule industry will notice in For and by means of direct connections for come one of the best known railways Sale column this week the advertise- Chicago, affords a quick and reliable in the United States, and the effects ment of Mr. J. H. Neal, Commerce, route for shipments of live stock from have been manifest in an enviable rec-Texas, wherein he offers seven well | Southern, Central and Western Texas to ord in earnings. bred jacks and thirty mules for sale. the Northern markets." This line tra- "The Texas and Pacific is the only There have been shipped from Van ry which is particularly adapted to erated on almost every train. that purpose. Already large numbers than any other. The road challenges a stockmen and the road." 47 of oats, 17 of hogs and 4 of cattle, of cattle are fed in the Territory, and comparison of schedules. besides large supplies of chickens, tur-keys, eggs, butter, flour, cotton seed, when the country is more generally incomparable. Every day on the fast incomparable. Every day on the fast incomparable. The Fort Worth & Denver. management of the latter work has incomparable. The first worth & Denver. management of the latter work has incomparable. The time seems ripe to call aftermeal, bran and other products, shipped more Northern states in full feeding cannon ball there is a through sleeper, tion to the unexcelled opportunities in tice the dairy qualities of that breed. fine ranch near there, was here Wed-Weatherford, Texas, in a recent letter climate, cattle can be fattened there without subjecting passengers to the dehave just loaded twenty head of pure bred Herefords for Col. H. Specht, of lowa Park, Texas. He gave me \$225 each for two cows with young calves, \$200 each for twelve cows, and \$150 the Missouri, Kansas and Texas, and others will no doubt be built in the \$200 each for twelve cows, and \$150 the State Grange. He executive committee of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, Kansas, such as mile maize, sorghum. Kaffir While no longer a very committee of the State Grange. He executive committee of the Missouri, Kansas, and the Missouri of the State Grange. He executive committee of the Missouri of the each for four weaned heifer calves. near future. This section being pelow Missouri, Iowa and California would corn, millet, etc., which, wit's the large Hinds is physically and mentally active This was a great bargain for Col. the federal quarantine line will always not be complete without giving due yield of grain assured the planter at a and vigorous and makes his Influence

ngl, says: "I appreciate the Journal. One Exchanges Greetings With the of the Texas Live Stock Association, or profitable. The Santa Fe may be called Denver road for handling premptly the

The Texas & Pacific.

probably opened up to practical and lines of road intersect the West and

significant of the warm and kindly in "A marked improvement has been In our Breeders' Directory this week terest entertained among the railroad Worth facilities during the past year. and a new passenger station erected, which is one of the most magnificent pieces of railroad architecture in the "The Missouri, Kansas and Texas South. By tactful and judicinis adversystem, with its rails extending from tising during the past two or three the Gulf to Kansas City and St. Louis, years, the Texas and Pacific has be-

Specht. Their first calves will at year- furnish a market for Texas feeders. | credit to one of the most important minimum expenditure of labor, makes felt beneficially in every organization City, St. Louis, Chicago and points be- possible to market the herds within a ate prices, and no stronger evidence of virile character.

ARE TWINS IN INTEREST youd. This train also makes connected hours, where formerly it took a the possibilities of this section is retion at South McAlester, I. T., with whole season to drive over the then al- quired than the uniform prosperity of the Choctaw, Oklahoma and Gulf rail- most unknown trails to get to market. those already located there. Nor can way, the 'New Way' to Memphis, Wherever there are isolated grazing anyone form an adequate con reption of Commencing Jan. 2 and 21, this sys- Fe extends its rails to make available of Texas without visiting the country tem will sell round trip tickets to San the traffic, and the investment of the and investigating for himself. Antonio on account of the meeeting isolated ranchman at once becomes the distance plan, with \$5 maximum. the mother of the stock industry of the large shipments of cattle that go over Tickets limited to leave San Antonio territory above named. Her bands of its road is unsurpassed, and it is the efsteel cover 7110 miles, connecting the fort of all its officers to expedite every lake and the railroads from the Allan-shipment and please all patrons. Its tic centering in Chicago with the Pacific | car service is fully equal to every de "The Texas and Pacific, as all the at San Francisco and San Diego. Mer mand, and all shipments sent via this

cattle world knows, is a pioneer in the nificent lines of steamers connect the line either to ranch or markets have the quick transportation of cattle. It has, Orient with the system, and branch most unremitting attention." any other Western or Southwestern Stock agent of the system, and his able Pennsylvania, in 1840. During his



Jno. T. Cowan, Cowan's Mill, Va.

ritory, from Denison, Tex., to Chetopa, between North Texas and St. Louis, assistants, the live stock traffic of the in sheep raising and for some time Kan., a distance of 250 miles, passing thereby giving pasengers the choice of Santa Fe has grown from a small bc- had a flock of registered Merinos, but is visitors here this week. Mr. R. H. Kirby of Dallas county, through a portion of the Chickasaw, the morning or evening service. The morning until to-day it stands second to now raising registered Shropshires. was at the Journal office Saturday. He Choctaw, Creek and Cherokee nations. ing train, which is known as 'the Can- that of no other railway in the country. Beside this he breeds Poland-China and his brother, W. S. Kirby, are feed. The Indian lands are now being allot- non Ball, is invariably referred to as The names of the Santa Fe and Eli Ti- hogs, grade Percherons and standarding 75 three-year-old steers near the ted to individual Indians by the Dawes the fastest train in Texas. With a feel- tus are as household words among the bred trotting horses. He feeds cattle, city. The steers have been on corn, Commission, and it is a question of but ing of pride and pleasure, the manage- stockmen of the South and West. The sheep and hogs on a large scale, his but are now being finished on cotton- a short time until these lands, hereto- ment refers to the splendid equipment line is furnished with 875 well equipped large corn crops being fed to the cattle seed meal and hulls and will soon be fore farmed in a small way, will be of the road, such as its new locomo- stock pens and all facilities in the in the open field, his hogs following under cultivation generally, with the tives, handsome reclining chair cars shape of the most improved stock cars the cattle. exception of a large part of the Territo- and vestibuled sleepers, which are op- known to the trade to date. Every ef- Mr. Hinds was chief marshal of the fort is put forth by the management of Columbian World's Fair and one of the Alstyne, Texas, since Sept. 1, of last grazing and will always be used for "The time to New Orleans is faster the road to unite the interests of the Dairy Commission. In the latter posi-

fields of sufficient magnitude the Santa what can be accomplished in this part

Hon, H. H. Hinds, Stanton, Mich.

youth he had limited opportunities for obtaining the educational advantages of schools, but in subsequent life he obtained the practical learning which has made him a man of forceful and helpful influence. In 1861 he enlisted as a private in the 57th Pennsylvania infantry and served throughout the war, having risen to a captaincy before its close. His health having suffered from military service he moved to Stanton, Montcalm county, Michigan, and engaged in the lumber business, and has, with his family, continued to reside in that place. He was one of the first to put to agricultural use the land from which the pine timber had been cut, and now has a farm of a thousand acres, part of it within the corporate imits of the town.

Twenty years ago Mr. Hinds commenced breding Shorthorn cattle and has continued to raise them, and has a

tion he had charge of the Shorthorns in the dairy test, and his excellent cattle for the market. By reason of which starts from St. Louis, touches the territory traversed by the Fort He has been president of the State nesday on a short business trip. variety of crops that can be raised to. Dallas, Fort Worth and El Paso, and Worth and Denver City railway for the Shorthorn association and Shropshire gether with short winters and mild goes through to Los Angeles, Cal., stock farmer and the extensive ranch- Sheep association, vice-president of more quickly and with less expense testable inconvenience of a single in her gifts to this vast territory and ident of the State Live Stock Sanitary has, together with a climate ideal for Commission since its organization; a stock raising, granted an abundance of the executive committee of the State Grange. He is now on the nutritious grasses and rendered possi- executive committee of the National

While no longer a young man, Mr

SAN ANTONIO J. V. Ellis, a Beeville stockman, was

M. J. Baker, a stockman of Cuero, cently. was here Thursday.

L. Blum of the city of Mexico, is here purchasing horses. James M. Chittim has returned from

a recent visit to Eagle Pass. H. W. Gillis, a stockman of San Angelo, is here on a business visit.

Al McFadden, a stockman of Victoria and his wife, are here on a visit.

county, was here during the week. vine, spent the day here Thursday.

R. L. Pugh, a ranchman of Dinero,

was here Saturday on a short visit. W. A. Boyd, a ranchman of Meridian and his wife are paying a visit here. J. M. Brooks and John W. Wood, two Floresville cattlemen, were here

Ed Mallory, who owns a fine ranch days of this week here.

was here Thursday in attendance on the Texas Producers' meeting.

the Illinois Central, was here Friday from his headquarters at Waco.

here Friday on a business trip.

view of making an investment.

meeting of the Texas Producers. B. A. Strange, a stockman of George-

convention of the Texas Producers.

man of this city, who has been suf- Wednesday. On his way home he made may continue for several days longer,

Hicks Woods of Flatonia, who is vention ever held there. One city in

L. J. W. Edwards, a stockman from | bers. Moore Hollow, was here Thursday in attendance on the Texas Producers' convention.

rains in his neighborhood.

Felix Stubbs, a stockman of Blanco ed with heavy rains this week."

death is regretted by local stockmen.

la and other ranches.

A great many cattle and sheepmen prevent the adoption of the proposed were in the city Thursday who came treaties and to urge upon the con-W. C. Edwards is here from Wag- here to attend the meeting of the con- gressional representatives of their regoner, I. T. He wishes to purchase vention of the Texas Producers, in spective district to do the same. which wool growers and cattle raisers are especially interested.

near Corpus Christi, put in a couple of R. B. Hitchcock, a well known cattleman of Kinney county died here at the fell here, soaked into the ground deep Santa Rosa infirmary Sunday. The and swelled all the streams to tor-N. R. Powell, a breeder of fine Short- cause of death was paralysis. He was rents. The San Antonio river, which horn cattle at Pettus was among the very popular among the stockmen of before the rains had less than a foot this section and his death causes deep of water in it, rose over five feet and regret among them and all others who the San Pedro creek still higher. Out-H. S. Tom, a Floresville stockman, know him.

C. H. Beever, a well known stockman of Pearsall, who was here this week, Rufus Walker, the manager for the paid a call at the office of the Journal Dull Brothers' ranch near Cotulia, was and during his visit informed one of its representatives that Pearsall and Frio county had recently been visited E. J. Ashburne, livestock agent of by very heavy rainfalls which in every street cars from running and the counway had been of benefit to livestock ty roads in many localities were impas-

during the session of the convention of however, because the rains were benethe Texas Live Stock association ficial to the soil and have placed it in which opens its deliberations here Jan-C. W. Whitehead, a stockman of uary 22, has been at work all this week new season's crop. The rains have not Spring Valley, Illinois, is here with a and has met with fair encouragement been confined to this immediate vicinand received numerous and liberal do- ity, but have extended eastward to Conations. It is expected that ample do- lumbus and westward to Del Rio on John Kelley, a sheepman of Com- nations will be secured by the commit- the Southern Pacific, northward to stock, was here this week to attend the tee for the entertainment of the visit- Hearne and south to Laredo on the In-

to a representative of the Journal: er stock. "There will be the largest cattle confeeding a number of cattle at Schulen- | Colorado will send a delegation of 515

burg, was among the visitors of the representatives. The attendance or the cattle convention subsequently held at San Antonio will be very large from W. D. Kincaid came in this week Fort Worth. I know of one train alone from his ranch near Alpine, where he that has already been secured to bring says it has been raining copiously re- 200 and there will be several other excursion trains into San Antonio from

Fort Worth carrying even larger num-On Thursday an interesting meeting was held in the rooms of the Business Men's club here which had been call-John G. Kennedy, a well known cat- ed by telegraph by the League of Dotle and sheep raiser of Nueces county, mestic Producers for action by Texas was here Wednesday and reports heavy producers against the adoption of treaties between the United States and West Indian, South American and oth-J. M. Kincaid, a ranchman of Sabi- er countries by which it is proposed to nal, came up from there this week. He admit the products of these foreign says: "Uvalde county has been delug- countries into this country at much less than present tariff rates. The principal products to be affected thereby J. S. Davidson, the stockman who are wool hides and tobacco. It was J. H. Clemons, a ranchman of De- died Wednesday in the Chickasaw Na- also in opposition to the admission of tion, was well known here and his sugar from Cuba, Puerto Rico, Hawaii, or any of the newly acquired possessions of the United States either free Capt. John T. Lytle and D. M. Ains- from duty or at a lower tariff than that worth, appraisers for the Loving syn- at present obtaining. The sheep, catdicate, have returned from a trip out | tle and husbandmen present heard a West where they went to inspect and strong address from Lockwood Myrick. value the Dull Bros. ranch near Cotul- the representative of the Domestic League, and at its conclusion pledged themselves to do all in their power to

> This has been a week of rains. During Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week over 21/4 inches of rain side of the city the Alamos, Cibolo, Salado, Calaveras, Ar-Piedra,

streams in Bexar county were swollen greatly and a number of bridges washed away. The lightning and rain for a time on Wednesday prevented the sable on account of freshets and the The committee to solicit funds for farmers from coming into the city. deep and boggy mud which prevented J. Eagel, a Beevilleite, who owns a the entertainment of visiting stockmen They were not disheartened thereby. ternational, north to Kerrville and south to Alice on the Aransas Pass and Colonel Ike T. Pryor, the manager beyond Yoakum on the main line and town, was here Thursday to attend the for the Evans-Snider-Buel Livestock Waco branch of the same road. All of Commission company, who has been the stockmen are delighted with the absent in the Territory and at Kansas rains of this week and the indications H. B. Woodley, a well known stock- City and St. Louis markets, returned are that the rains are not over yet but