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EVENING NEWS.

Saturday. . February 7, 1885,

ON STOCK RAISING.

THE MERITS OF VARIOUS BREEDS CONSIDERED. STRONG REASONS WHY STOCK SHOULD BE IMPROVED.

As there is quite an impetus given to the stock business throughout the Ter-ritory, by the organization of associa-tions and the published views of stock men, the executive committee of the Jtah Cattle and Horse Growers' As sociation would respectfully offer ew words of advice to the farmers and cattle growers. The advice given is from the experience and observation o sembers of this committee, who have ong given the cattle business attenon and study. A great many inquiries are being sade as to what breed of cattle are the pest to keep for milk, beef, and for range herds. We were once asked the

lestion, which breed was the most profitable to keep. The answer was very promptly given: "If for the masses of the people a good milker," and we say so to-day. We find some good milkers in all breeds of cattle. A common plain cow, if a good milker is hard to beat. We have a great many people in this Territory raising stock n a small way, who do not give suffiient thought to what their outcom would be, if given a little attention. Some are breeding Devon, some Short Hora, some Hereford and a great many are breeding scrub animals, while a few are paying attention to Jerseys We belive that while all set breed re good, some are much better than thers, especially for milk and beef which are the objects most desirable for the masses of the people and which we mainly aim to treat of in this com-

nunication.
It is considered difficult to get the wo together. The nearest approach s found in the short horn. It is uniersally conceded that the short horn stands in the front ranks for beef, and the milk strain of that breed is second to none as milkers, and are fair as rustlers in the general herd. The Jer sey is a good butter and milk cow fo city use, but is worthless for beef pur oses. The Herefords are good for eef good rustlers, will fatten young nd well adapted for our range herds ut are a failure as milkers.

The Holstein are large and good likers, but are coarse and not in lined to beef. The Ayrshire cows are ounted among the best as milkers and we are rather surprised that so few have been imported to this coun-try as milk producers. There are two important points for consideration mong our Utah farmers, who are paste numerous, taking the whole Tercitory into consideration. The first one is milk, the second one is beef With that class milk is the most it portant, although we propose showing the other to be not only very important ut worthy of very earnest considera

ion. There are in the Territory tal some 240 cities, towns and vil lages, with an average of sixty families each family owning an average of two six cows, say three as a genera verage, which would show a total or 43,200 cows; 90 per cent. of these will have calves each year, which would make the yearly call crop 39,780 head Say it will take 20 per cent. o this number to keep the old stock good, it would leave \$1,824 for sale. Who buys these calves? The stock growers buy them for future Let each settlement buy a she forn bull, milk strain, and the calvewill sell readily for beef cattle. But uppose they buy Jersey bulls, the 20 per cent retained to keep good the old tock will do well enough; but what o ne overplus 31,824 head? For bee they are comparatively; worthless and may be listed as worth \$6 per

head as compared with the grad short horn, at \$12; the difference of \$1 per head amounting to the neat little um of \$190,944, which sum would be very evenly divided up among the masses of the people. Suppose you put in Hereford buils, the calves will e good for beef, but not for milk, which is the thing most desired for tamily use, and on which the family lepend for a great portion of their living. Without milk the cook is at a loss; with it she may make many palatable things that the appetite raves and which are nourishing to the system. We do not hesitate to say that the snort horn is as good as the lersey, even for milk and butter, and a good thoroughbred short horn buli for each settlement renewed every ten ears, would be all that would be regired, and our stock would soon b ruch more valuable than they now are

We would advise where Jerseys are kept that they be kept pure, and not mixed with other breeds; likewise with all other set breeds, for where cattle have been bred pure from generation o generation it is a shame to degener ate that breed by crossing, and in many instances with inferior breeds. How are these set breeds established? By breeding in, and selecting the best, thus making if the "survival of the

All persons cannot undertake to make a set breed where they have but few cows, as in our settlements; but they can afford to club together and buy one good buil, thereby improving their ock for a very little more than it costs where they allow the stock to degenerate by using scrub bulls, which should be castrated as fast as discovered; and in a very few years the cattle of the Territory would be so much im-proved as to be universally sought after by cattle dealers. Is not the foregoing a sufficiently good showing to induce all in the ousiness, from the owner of a single low up to our cattle kings, to make

an earnest effort to improve our stock, and that too by obtaining the very best More anon on this and kindred sub-WILLIAM JENNINGS. Chairman executive committee, with Cattle and Horse Growers' Asociation.

WASATCH STAKE CONFER-

Editor Deseret News: The 30th Quarterly Conference of he Wasatch Stake of Zion convened

at Heber City January 31st, 1885, at 10 a. m. Present on the stand: President Hatch and Counselors, Patriarch Thos. Hicken, the ward Bishops and their Counselors, the High Council, Presidents of Quorums and others. After the usual exercises President fatch remarked that we had convened nder very favorable circumstances; that we were living in a momenteous age, and it was expected that all the Saints would try and live their religion for if there ever was a time requiring faithfulness it was the present. He informed the congregation that Apostle Young would be in our midst in the evening, and requested a full attendance at the Priesthood meeting. Elder Geo. Wilson, lately returned from a mission to Great Britain, adiressed the congregation, gave a very

interesting account of his labors while there, and showed how necessary it was for our young men to study and store up knowledge, so that they might be prepared to till missions when called The ward Bishops reported their

wards favorably; all the different organizations in a very flourishing condi-

After the opening exercises the Presidents of the different quorums and the remainder of the Bishops reported favorably, and testified that the Saints in their fields of labor were increasing in faith and good works.

Brother Attawell Wooten, Superintendent of District Schools, made some very good remarks on education; said the schools were improving, and show-ed the necessity of the young men of this Stake, fitting and preparing themselves for teachers.

After singing and benediction the Conference adjourned until Sunday morning at 10 a.m.
The Priesthood meeting convened at

lated his experience when acting as a teacher. He gave some good lliustrations of how some brethern acted, and ompared them to a balky horse, relating an incident of his experience with one, which was very interesting and

ject of building a Stake house, stated its probable cost, etc., exhibited the drawings of the same, when all the brethren voted to build it. On Sunday morning, at 10 a.m., Con-ference re-opened with the usual exer-President Hatch wished the people to follow the even tenor of their way, and felt like granting unto all the liberty of conscience, to worship God ac-cording to their free rights. He was glad Apostle Taylor and President S.B. Young were with us, who would now address the congregation.

Apostle Taylor said he believed the Saints were prospering here, as greatly as in any other place in the Territory and was glad that steps were being taken to build a Stake house. Gave an interesting account of his travels in the outhern States, and told of the want of faith that existed there; also the pride and extravagance that manifested tself in some of the places in Zion.
At 2 p.m., after the opening exerises, the sacrament was administered and the general and local authorities of the Church presented to the Conference and unanimously sustained.

President S. B. Young addressed the Conference, and spoke on the Word of Wisdom. Showed that it had been given for the benefit of his people. Exhorted the Saints to live a life of fpurity, be careful in their walk and conversation, and be their walk and conversation, and be polite and true ladies and gentlemen have some very good instructions on the preservation of our health and how

ve could avoid sickness and premaore death and have a sound mind in a ound body. After some instructions from Prest. Hatch, the choir sang and benediction was offered by Apostle Taylor. In the evening Prest, S.B. Young held Seventies' meeting, when a number of faithful brethren were called and ordained to be Seventies, also a few were ordained High Priests. The meetings during the conference were well attended, the hall not being large enough to acc mmodate them. The Saints had a time of rejoicing, and all felt to renew their energies and work for the building up of the kingdom of God. HENRY CLEGG, Clerk of Conference.

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