PRIZE SPECIMENS.

Two Animals That Never Get Left at a Bull Show.

The Red Polled cattle are coming to be known as among the very best for improving the native beef strains of this country. We reproduce from The Breeder's Gazette a picture of a famous Red Polled bull now owned in Nebraska.

ROB ROY.

The Breeder's Gazette says of Red Polls in general and of this one in particular: "The Red Polls have made demonstration in public trials of their dual excellence sufficient to confirm their claim to be considered a general purpose breed. In reported milk tests they have ranked well with the special dairy breeds, while their record at English fat stock shows is a creditable one, including a dressing of 76.72 per cent net to gross weight, which we believe is the highest killing out recorded for any breed by a pure bred steer on either continent. Our illustration this week is sold to be an excellent representation without flattery of the original. In his 3-year-old form this bull has a weight of 2,200 pounds and seems destined to prove into a massive representative of the breed."

In our second illustration is seen the picture of an equally well known black bull of the Aberdeen-Angus family.

The owners of the animal in the picture paid $1,000 for him. With such sires as these in this country there is no reason why we should not produce the best beef in the world. Making the best beef, it must be remembered, is largely a work of care and good treatment of cattle. Steers that are fed irregularly, starved half the year to skin and bone, allowed

ABERDEEN-ANGUS.

to go thirsty a whole day and subjected to excitement and chasing can give their owners nothing but beef of the kind of which the western man knew when he saw it the brand that had been on the steer it came from. That brand was "B. C.," he said. Both the bulls here represented will be contestants for prizes at the World's fair.

The Right Kind of a Mule.

The mule generally used in the south in the cotton mule and will measure 14½ to 15½ hands high, is well proportioned, blocky and square built, having good shoulders and is fat enough to lack elegance. A narrow rumped mule, with long leg and thin shoulders, generally meets with poor sale. A mare that produces a good mule every year is a valuable addition to the farm and is one of the best investments that the farmer can make. A pair of cotton mules at 3 years old, broken to work, will for $275 to $300.

The other mule that is always in demand is one that measures 15½ to 16½ hands high and is called the sugar mule, being most used in the sugar growing states. They are well proportioned, stocky built, with fine shoulders, broad rumps and rather short legged in proportion to the body. This mule has always been in demand at good figures, and the indications are that the market will never be overcrowded with them. Many mule raisers breed the wrong stock and their mules are deficient in size and cannot be made to answer the purpose of the buyers. Little mules are no longer wanted. The railroads have taken the place of them.

The breeding jack should be large and of good stock, and the mares should be fine imported or native stock, large and well made, from 15 to 16 hands high. The breeding stock should be of large size, square built, well proportioned and first class in every respect. Mules raised from such animals will bring good prices, and the business of mule raising will be a success.—W. L. Moore in American Agriculturist.

Two Litters a Year Enough.

When one has a good breeding sow he desires to get two litters of pigs each year, and if the pork only pay for the corn the manure will pay well for the labor, and there should be a profit upon both if the pigs grow well and the price of pork bears about its usual relation to the prices of corn. There are some who try to raise three litters of pigs in a year, but as that makes it necessary to serve the sow within about 10 days after farrowing we think that the pigs are weakened by it, and neither the present litter nor the future one will be as vigorous or grow as fast where this practice is followed. We should prefer two good litters in a year to three inferior ones.—American Cultivator.

A valuable feature of the New York poultry show was the premium list for the best dressed carcasses of poultry for market. The list included prizes for the best dressed broiler, roaster, capon, goose, capon and broiler. The little care is taken by most people to prepare poultry for market in a tasteful, neat manner.

Revenue Incidents.

In an address by G. A. Forbes before the Society of Economic Entomologists, he said:

Kerosene emulsion has been fully tested as to cutting of properties of various kinds of soap—hard and soft and with milk, by Cook, of Michigan, has been used with success by Fletcher of Canada, for the cabbage plantlike by Fernald, of Massachusetts, on the pear spider, by Dr. Jabez Fisher, of the same state, for the pear tree psylla, by Rhomel, in Utah, for the cabbage flea beetle, and by Osborne, in Iowa, for flies of all descriptions. Applied for asparagus beetle by Smith, in New Jersey, it killed a large part of the larvae, but not the eggs. A notable idea is the application of kerosene has been worked out by G. E. Gu experiment station entomologist in Wisconsin, who has devised a pump and nozzle by which kerosene and water are mixed immediately at the nozzle in any desired proportion, and thrown out as a fine spray without the necessity of previous emulsification.

"I firmly believe that the house money is to be the means in the new direction in lackspinks," says B. Taylor in The Beekeepers' Review.

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A WORD TO LADIES.

S. C. N. J. LEO LEPT, AGENT

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NOTICE OF SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST.

WHEREAS THE SALT LAKE HOTEL COMPANY, a corporation, on the 1st day of July, A. D. 1891, executed and delivered to Jacob Moritz, of Salt Lake City, Utah, its promissory note for the sum of Twenty Thousand dollars, payable thereafter, with interest at the rate of nine per cent per annum from date until paid, payable at the Bank of Commerce, Salt Lake City; and

WHEREAS, to secure the payment of said note, according to its time and effect, the said Salt Lake Hotel Company, on said day and year last aforesaid, did execute and deliver to the above-named J. H. Peale, of Utah, of the City and County of Salt Lake, a certain deed, whereby it conveyed to the undersigned, in trust, the following described premises situate in the County of Salt Lake, Territory of Utah, to wit: All of block twenty-seven (27) in Brigham Addition to Garden City, together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining, and the rents, issues, profits, water and water rights thereunto belonging, and all and singular the buildings, improvements, fixtures, machinery, and other articles now or hereafter erected on said premises, which shall form a part of said building, and which shall be deemed to be fixtures, and to be part and parcel of said building, and which shall be deemed to be a part of the realty, and which shall be deemed to be covered by this mortgage, and which shall be deemed to be a part of the security intended to be covered by this mortgage, and all the estate, right, title and interest in said premises, and the rents, issues and profits thereof, for the purpose of securing the payment of said note, according to its time and effect, and the interest thereon at the rate of nine per cent per annum from date until paid, payable at the Bank of Commerce, Salt Lake City, Utah, and the taxes on said premises, and the insurance on said premises, and the costs of said trust, and the compensation of said trustee, or his successor in said trust, and a reasonable attorney's fee in the event of foreclosure of said mortgage, and the performance of the covenants and agreements in said mortgage mentioned, and the payment of all other sums of money that may become payable under said mortgage, and for the payment of all other debts, and promissory notes, which may be owing by said mortgagor to said mortgagee