Twenty-Second Annual Meeting Held in Fort Worth, March 8, 9, 10.

ALL THE OFFICERS RE-ELECTED BY ACCLAMATION.

Executive Committee's Report Full of Interest-Report of Legal Department and of Traffic Manager Shows Valuable and Efficient Work-Fort Worth Chosen for the Meeting of Next Year-Notes and Personals,

are very much interested; and if there be present presidents of cattle organizations in or out of the state, we would be glad to have these gentlemen take seats with us here on the stage.

"Before we begin business I will appoint Mr. J. M. Thomason sergeant at "I now have the pleasure of introduc-

ing to you Rev. C. P. Bridewell, who will open our meeting with prayer.

INVOCATION. "Almighty God, thou who hast bought us! In this way and that thou hast taught us our dependence upon In manner direct and indirect thou hast led us to know thee as the author of our lives, as the giver of every good and perfect gift, as the bestower of all blessings! And so we come to thee with these acknowledgments this morning, and humbly bepraises for the blessings thou has bethee for our men land. May thy benediction rest upon to-day they have fixed locations, permthese men assembled here in the spirit anent habitations, permanent pastures. of brotherhood and in the realization of where they are no longer remitted to common interests, working for the the growing and development alone of common good. The Lord lift up the the "longhorn," but they are improving light of his countenance upon them their stock and developing it until in a and grant unto them to experience the few years, in my judgment, the plains joys of his love and his blessing; and of Texas will equal the Blue grass reall we ask is in the name of Christ our gions of Kentucky in producing the

Savior. Amen." The President-Gentlemen, I have plause.) And as this progresses, we can the pleasure of presenting to you his see the smoke of additional factories, honor, Mayor B. B. Paddock, of Fort the birth and growth of additional en-Worth. I will not introduce him, be- terprises for handling the products of cause he has been introduced so many this great industry, located at For times that I fear you would not appre- Worth, until, while we may never be a ciate it; but he wants to tell you what | Chicago, we shall be, in my judgment he is going to do with you while you one of the grandest cities in the state are here in Fort Worth-so I deliver of Texas. (Applause.) No less is the you into his hands.

Hon, B. B. Paddock-Mr. President couragement of all Texas. It is no and gentlemen: I am not going to longer considered an industry insigmake a speech to you this morning. nificant and unworthy of the attention As the president has intimated, you of the public servants of this have heard my voice so often-and that state. The Panhandle, the West, the was what he meant when he said he Northwest and the Southwest should was not going to introduce me-that no longer be treated as provinces at doubtless you have become weary of it. tached to Texas for political purposes Fort Worth, like a fond and doting (Great applause.) Whatever may be mother, is glad to see her boys home said of the cowman, he is a stalwar again. Having wandered away from Democrat, and stands to the ticket the vine and fig tree for a season, like (applause,) and when success has the prodigal son, they come back, come, by virtue of his fealty, he is ennearer and dearer to her than they titled to recognition in the laws of the

ever were before. I shall not make a speech—as I say— resolute as to banking interests, and as for two reasons: In the first place I to manufacturing interests, but not have lost my voice. I lost it some- often have we resolutions as to the catwhere between this place and Chicago. tle interest, while it towers above them My private opinion is that either Mr. all as the mountain above the molehill. Clif. Mallory or Jeff Greer has it. I (Applause.) Gentlemen, in my judgsaw them lurking through my section ment you should have wise and just of the sleeping room one morning; and laws, protecting and fostering your ina few minutes after, when I was in the dustry. You should have at least stable smoking room I saw them poking laws upon which you can predicate something into their lungs, that I think your calculations, and your contracts was my voice. (Laughter.) And in and investments. It should be no long-the next place, we have a citizen in er uncertain as to what the land laws Fort Worth whom we delight to honor; of this state are and will be. one whom we are proud to honor; one whom the committee on arrangements man for is his universal bigness. He

Worth. (Applause.) WELCOME.

take to express to the cattlemen of he buys a horse he buys the best horse Applied to mem-Texas the warm welcome, the bound- that he can find. When he buys a bers (curren acless hospitality, the genuine esteem in house he buys the finest house that he count) 11,682.84

FIRST DAY-MORNING SESSION. | which you are held in the hearts of the Fort Worth, Tex., March 8, 1898.

The association, convening in the As Mr. Paddock has said to you truly, opera house, was called to order by the we count you as of us and for us. We president at 10:45 o'clock a. m., the recognize, with gratitude sincere, that you have been the most potent factor President Bush said: "I understand in the upbuilding of our young city. that in this city are some of our state We recognize you as the hope of our officials—the lieutenant governor, land future in a large degree. We appreciate commissioner, and perhaps others; the possibilities in the hands of the also the chief of the bureau of animal great cattle industry of this state as industry-a department in which we pertains to our city and its future. We have observed, with encouragement and hope, what the great cattle interest and live stock industry has done for Kansas City, for St. Louis and Chicago; and why may we not hope young as west, the natural home of the cattle-

we are, at the gate of the great Northmen-for equal development and progress with these cities? I have lived in Texas all the years of handed to us, that I feel, and will say by the association through its detec- L. Middleton & Sons, J. L. Moore, W. my life. I have, as a boy, as a man, in behalf of the cattlemen, that only observed with pride the progress and our actions may demonstrate our apthe development of the great cattle in- preciation of the many courtesies exdustry in this state. I have watched tended. (Applause.) We come among the Star of Empire in its westward them for business. We come among course! I have seen the cowboy, as the them as a business organization, with outrider of civilization, upon the fron- fixed and defined policies and rules. tiers, beating back the red men and We invite our friends to meet with us, opening the way for the man with the to listen to us, and to become identihoe and the plow. I have known the fied with us in the great work we have days when he had nothing upon which undertaken of upbuilding and protectto lay his head but the green sward of ing the great interests that we represeech thee to accept our thanks and our mother earth, and nothing for his cov- sent. ering but the bright stars of heaven. I stowed upon us. We thank thee, O, have seen them grow up from that con- come, showing the work that we have God, for the blessings of the past. We dition when one of the great industries done, with our members each equal in thank thee for the wonderful prosper- of the plains was branding Mavericks, his vote and in his speech, in outlining ity with which thou hast blessed this into the development of an association and directing the work of the future. great state of our land. We thank thee that protects and fosters every interest, We certainly appreciate the encomiums for our broad prairies, for our wonder- great and small, of the cattlemen of heaped upon us by Col. Wynne, and I is country. This association in my

of labor and toil; we thank thee for the judgment, has developed the wisest and have egotism enough to agree with upbuilding of our country; and we do most just system of managing the cat- him in all he has said. (Laughter.) pray, O, God, that thou wilt accept the interests, that could have been conthese our thanks. And now, as this ceived. It was once claimed that the and the audience with a talk, but, with convention assembles to review the small herdsman was at the mercy of heartfelt thanks to Fort Worth, its labor of the past, and to devise means the large; that the small cattle owner mayor and its citizens, we will now for the prosperous conduct of their af- was at the mercy of the cattle king. fairs in the future, we pray that thou By virtue of this association, and its wilt graciously grant unto them thy rules and regulations, as I understand, favor and thy blessing. May thy wis- every interest is equally protected, dom direct them in all their delibera- every man has equal rights, every man tions; may peace, good will and har- stands equal before you, and no oppresmony prevail here, and when this con- sion, no injustice, no wrong is permitvention shall have adjourned grant ted to be perpetralted. Under this fosthat its members may go to their va- tering care, under this development, no rious places of labor with greater zeal, longer is the cowman an unsettled indiwith greater enthusiasm for the up- vidual, no longer are the cattle interbuilding of this great industry in our ests at the mercy of circumstances; but

finest beef in the world. (Great ap-

cattle industry the hope and the enstate of Texas. Conventions meet and

But of all else that I admire a cattle-

for your entertainment at this convenis big hearted, brawny armed and tion have delegated, in my stead, to de-brown faced, and he loves everything Inspectors' salarliver you an address of welcome; and that is big and despises everything that I have the pleasure of introducing to is small. (Applause.) His very contact with nature; his life upon the penses plains, its breadth, its expanse, develops a stalwart manhood that COL. R. M. WYNNE'S ADDRESS OF velops a stalwart manhood that is the admiration of all men. Circumscribed Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen by no limits, when fortune comes to Incidental expense of the Texas Cattlemen's association: him he is not like the man who wins it It has been my fortune, ofttimes in life, in the counting room, upon the stock Paid cash to memto make public addresses to public as- exchange pale, nervous, self-conceit- bers (account semblies; but to-day I can say of a ed, selfish and contracted—but he is truth that I am embarrassed with the big. He wants to go out and enjoy Applied to comweight of the responsibility that has what he has made, and have his friends mission (account been placed upon me, when I under- enjoy it with him. (Applause.) When

can find; when he furnishes it he fur- Due from delinnishes it like a prince; and last, but not least, he seeks the handsomest woman in the land to preside over it and usually gets her. (Great applause and Excess resources laughter.) Why, in Fort Worth here, if there is a cowman in town and he wants to buy something, every fellow is on the qui vive. Every fellow that has got a house that is big enough wants to sell it at once-and if they can't find one big enough to suit them they go out and buy a lot and build the biggest and finest one in town. (Applause.) That is true, gentlemen, and that is what I like about them. When they make money-and they do make money and make it fast-they work for it! They rise in the winter's night, and in the storm, they are untiring in their energy and in their determination and purpose; but when they have made it, they spend it like water; and that is why Fort Worth loves to have you here. (Applause and laughter.) Why, talk about the wheat crop! Talk about the cotton crop! The thing that Fort Worth wants-and she would like to have it every day-is the cattlemen's conven-(Laughter.) Why, when we hear that it is coming, when the time approaches, every fellow smiles, and when it is gone every fellow strutsbecause he has got them! (Laughter) Now gentlemen, let me say in conclusion, that for another reason I admire the brawny and brave cattleman.

He is not a politician. He is a sovereign! He is a free man. No rings no party whips can crack their lash over him. (Great applause.) He bows not his manly head at the dictation of ring managers and bosses; but when he deposits his ballot and gives expression to his will, it is the expression of an untramelled freeman, and he stands by his judgment until the world burns \$71,927.63, showing a decrease from the firmation by the association. up. (Immense applause.)

President Bush-Gentlemen, I that no words, no expressions are necessary, in response to this most cordial welcome that has been extended to us. So often have we come and gone, so frequently enjoyed the open hearted hospitality of this people, so continuously have the latch strings been

will say for the cattlemen that they

Now gentlemen, I will not tire you proceed with our regular business. I wish to say to you, gentlemen, that Mayor Paddock states that if any have

run yet. The president then read the report

the year now ending, most respectfully nant, Alice, Texas, 7; P. H. Berry, Un- anang, Burl Holloway, Middlebrook, submit the following report, covering ion Stock Yards St. Louis, 130; A. M. Bros., R. M. Bressie, J. G. & Wm. the transactions of this association since the last annual report.

We find from the secretary's report our financial condition to be as fol-

RESOURCES.

-	Cash on hand,		
n	March 1, 1897\$	1,765.06	
,	Annual dues	4,969.05	
f	Assessments	37,612.37	
f		2,708.67	
t	Initiations	1,025.00	
a	Due from mem-		
,		869.09	
e	Cash on hand		
e	with Treasurer,		
-	3-1-98 (availa-		
0	ble)	2,939.73	
-	Due from employ-		
n	ees (sums ad-		
s	vanced	250.65	
e	Due from Palace		
d	Car Co	103.50	
-	Sums received for		
3.	cattle sold	29,744.53	
e	Subscription to		
t	Attorney fund	1.990.00	
·,	Profit and loss		
S	(collected from		
-	delinquents)	259.44	
e			\$
d	-	1	
	LIABII	LITIES.	

Deficit from last year (forwarded)\$ 2,758.14 Due to members.. 2,070.67

and disputed ac-1,193.75 Due salaries unpaidraffic Depart-Traffic ment (salary and expenses).. 6,039.30 Attorney fees and salary Litigation exies 25,627.66 sistants' salarand exchange... 1,802.87 cattle sold) 15,353.02

cattle sold) 2,708.67

quents (not available) TREASURER & REPORT. Balance on hand March, to March, 1898..... 64,422.33 Total\$69,146.00 mount paid out from March, 1897, to March,

alance

Total\$69,146.00 GENERAL MANAGER'S REPORT. of cattle handled by inspectors shows

the following: Number sold and proceeds collected 1,101 n pastures and delivered to Held up, pending investigation.. 297 Total number handled..... 2,974 ess number caught in previous

years 311 Total number handled this Value of 1,101 head of cattle sold as

bove, \$29,744.53, or an average per nead of \$27.01. If we take the same average value for all cattle caught during the last year as that received for those sold, the 2,663 head of cattle would reafize

previous year of \$37,731.25. the year was 2,809 less than during the year: the previous fiscal year: The average price received shows an ncrease of \$6.97 per head over the average of the previous fiscal year.

tive and protective system, commenc- C. McGaugh, Slack & Frey, T. F. Smith, ing with 1883, and giving every suc- A. Strauss, G. W. Walton, W. N. Wilceeding year down to the present year: | der, G. W. Wood, T. M. Waddell, Rob-

785.46 vens & Thomas, L. T. Bowman, James C. White, T. L. Shahan & Bro., J. B. Holland, J. L. Williams, Steve Hunt, S. L. McNay, W. I. Whitsell, J. H. Hopkins, J. D. Ward, B. F. Smith, C. Benaham, J. L. Bolton, J. M. Evans, South & Hennegan, B. L. Frost, John Wolf, E. C. Goodwin, Austin, J. P. Morris, L. P. King, J. P. Stone, J. P. Mulock, T. A. Coleman, J. S. Daugherty, R. S. Dil-March, 1898 6,497.31 Brothers, Pat Hughes, W. P. Bumpass, F. P. Trammel, John Brown, A. F. Hoffman, J. E. Southwood, J. W. Gardner, Wm. Luce, A. H. Warner, D. H. White, F. B. Farmell, J. A. Majors, E. P. Klapp, J. S. Beasley, A. E. Powers, J. S. Guthridge, Thomas Carson, J. C. Chany, W. P. McCorkle, H. Westmoreland & Sons, J. B. & J. E. Dale & Co., S. Pitt, A. O. Kincaid, Day & Nations, & Smith, J. R. Britton, Puryear & Young, Slavin & Smith, G. C. Brown, James K. Hitch, M. Baldin, R. H. Davis, Eugene Mayfield, Wm. Stone, Mrs. N. M. Welchel, Coleman & McGrady, R. R. Wheatly, John Peter Kelsey, J. M. Coburn, Lock Bros & Co., J. H. year 2,663 Glasgow, A. L. McPherson, P. H. Fagan, Joseph F, Green R. J. Evans, Robert Ellison, W. H. Payne, Lon Reed, W. J. Conatser, Wallace McKay, Furneaux Bros., Silas George, R. R. Wakefield, J. W. Ward, Wm. Adams,

Stonebreaker & McCown. Which list is now submitted for con-The following named parties have The number of cattle caught during discontinued their membership during

Sol West, Ike West, West & Bennett,

R. L. Moss, A. J. Akers, Wm. Alexander, A. O. Anderson, Jno. Beebe, M R. Birdwell, Geo. B. Brown, Cotter rage of the previous fiscal year.

'Appended hereto we submit a table guson, B. C. Flowers, Doak Good, E. W

Date	Cattle Rendered	Market	Trail and Ship- ments	Total Cattle Caught	Value per Head	Total Value
1883—84 1884—85 1885—86 1885—86 1886—87 1887—88 1888—90 1890—91 1891—92 1892—93 1893—94 1894—95 1894—95 1896—97	730,000 766,000 744,000 520,000 469,000 500,000 600,000 650,000 1,100,000 1,381,872 1,484,527 1,564,186	344 325 191 275 490 844 941 1.749 2,180 2,221 2,235 1,942 1,101	500 500 819 625 556 577 906 971 1,404 1,938 2,374 3,539 1,562	500 500 1,144 1,016 831 691 823 1,421 1,847 2,540 4,609 4,609 5,472 2,663	\$35 00 25 00 20 00 16 00 14 53 15 00 18 83 10 00 14 94 16 28 17 28 20 71 20 04 27 01	\$18,500 00 21,325 00 22,880 00 16,286 00 12,026 00 12,0365 00 21,073 00 21,941 00 37,963 00 58,357 00 71,808 62 94,483 00 109,658 80 71,927 63
	The property	1000		31,800		\$601,174 05

tors, with the number of cattle caught: Lumpkins, Arnold & Nations, J. N. C. H. Toups, National Stock Yards, Everett, Boone, Bros. & Hawkins, C. Ill., 408; T. J. Poston, Union Stock F. McKenney, A. J. Cooper, G. G. Wal-Yards, Chicago, Ill., 163; J. M. Barkley, ker, Johnson & Wantland, B. C. Col-El Reno, O. T., 14; B. F. Denson, Stock lins, Ryan & Sullivan, McDowell & Yards, Kansas City, Mo., 317; J. D. Love, Lee Bivins, Jas. Kennedy, J. P. Gillmore, Chickasha, I. T., 61; Geo. Moore, J. O. Nabours, W. E. Pruell, B. come in on late trains, and have not Madera, Fort Sill, O. T., 70; A. L. F. Johnson, A. A. Cox, J. J. Sturm, W. been provided with rooms, there are Chesher, Wichita Falls, Texas, 163; H. J. Wilkinson, E. M. House, G. O. Cresstill some left. Fort Worth is not over- O. Perkins, Big Springs, Texas, 147; well, Walton & Co., Pawley & Wiggins, Eli Moore, Wichita, Kansas, 8; J. C. J. H. Clements, A. J. West, Coleman Loving, Fort Worth, Texas, 2; D. G. National Bank, Joe Cunningham, J. V. of the executive committee, as follows:

REPORT OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Loving, Fort Worth, Texas, 88; C. F. Roeder, Jas. E. Johnson, agt., A. Blumm, Johnstone & Keeler, H. M. Porter, Jno. W. Cone, C. G. Burbank, S. Franks, Eagle Pass, Texas, 167; Chas. E. Lyon, Canadian, Texas, 167; Chas. E. Porter, Jno. W. Cone, C. G. Burbank, S. Franks, Eagle Pass, Texas, 167; Chas. E. Porter, Jno. W. Cone, C. G. Burbank, S. Franks, Eagle Pass, Texas, 167; Chas. E. Porter, Jno. W. Cone, C. G. Burbank, S. Franks, Eagle Pass, Texas, 167; Chas. E. Porter, Jno. W. Cone, C. G. Burbank, S. Franks, Eagle Pass, Texas, 167; Chas. E. Porter, Jno. W. Cone, C. G. Burbank, S. Franks, Eagle Pass, Texas, 167; Chas. E. Porter, Jno. W. Cone, C. G. Burbank, S. Franks, Eagle Pass, Texas, 167; Chas. E. Porter, Jno. W. Cone, C. G. Burbank, S. Franks, Eagle Pass, Texas, 167; Chas. E. Porter, Jno. W. Cone, C. G. Burbank, S. Franks, Eagle Pass, Texas, 167; Chas. E. Porter, Jno. W. Cone, C. G. Burbank, S. Franks, Eagle Pass, Texas, 167; Chas. E. Porter, Jno. W. Cone, C. G. Burbank, S. Franks, Eagle Pass, Texas, 167; Chas. E. Porter, Jno. W. Cone, C. G. Burbank, S. Franks, Eagle Pass, Texas, 167; Chas. E. Porter, Jno. W. Cone, C. G. Burbank, S. Franks, Eagle Pass, Texas, 167; Chas. E. Porter, Jno. W. Cone, C. G. Burbank, S. Franks, Eagle Pass, Texas, 167; Chas. E. Porter, Jno. W. Cone, C. G. Burbank, S. Franks, Eagle Pass, Texas, 167; Chas. E. Porter, Jno. W. Cone, C. G. Burbank, S. Franks, Eagle Pass, Texas, S. Fra We, your executive committee for Martin, Victoria, Texas, 12; W. A. Hin- G. W. & R. L. Hemrichson, M. G. Buch-Keen, Fort Worth, Texas, 47; J. B. Blanks, Curley & Hardin, A. J. Brown, Franklin, Beeville, Texas, 9; W. F. J. Rawdon, Connell & Pemberton, A. Sims, Pearsall, Texas, 18; J. T. Ger-many, Brownwood, Texas, 59; J. W. ser, Jos. Lang, R. T. Davis, R. M. Pain-Smith, Colorado, Texas, 47; H. E. Si-ter, Martin, Byrne & Johnston, Mrs. ders, Amarillo, Texas, 123; Eugene P. J. Mattingly, E. R. Claunch, L. B. Logan, Clayton, N. M., and Channing, Caruthers, D. E. Sims, W. H. Kyle, H. Texas, 105; S. V. Edwards, Cotulla, P. Jones, E. K Gill, J. M. Campbell, W. Texas, 6; Geo. R. Doshier, Clarendon, J. Porter, Fayette Tankersley, Lexing-Texas, 69; W. M. Choate, Karnes City, ton Ranch Co., South & Hennegan, J Texas, 5; J. P. Odell, Liberal, Kansas, F. Camp, H. G. Bedford, E. H. Estes, M. Pyle, Memphis, Texas, 42; Huff, bell & Patton, H. J. Timon, E. C. Dud-New Orleans, 1; Harkey, D. R., Eddy, ley, F. G. Oxshear, C. A. Allingham, E. N. M., 95; M. H. Beetham, South Oma- Bryan, J. P. Addington, J. D. Earnest, ha. Neb., 153; S. C. Roberts, Cotulla, J. O. Deweese, J. Jno. Drew, Day & Na-

dered to the association for assess- L. Anderson, Alex Hamilton, J. 527 head last year, showing an increase of 100,659 head. The total membership of the asso-

C. Camp, J. M. Livingston, Wm. Camciation now stands at 1637, or an increase of 72 during the past year. The following is the list of new members received by your committee

during the year: H. A. Pierce, Oliver Loving, H. Bod-84,237.09 E. C. Ryde, T. D. Fisher, G. O. McCro- mittee for their failure to conform to D. Capps, F. C. Blakely, A. G. Mernitz, ciation. J. W. Glover, Edwards Bros., W. J. Hobbs, W. M. Milam, Shaw Bros., W. H. Nations, LaFayette & Bro., H. B. past year was 2809 head less than the Spaulding, Jordan & Green, W. L. year previous. This, we regard as a Crawford, W. J. Lipscomb, D. I. Sto- most encouraging feature in the effibaugh, O. H. Simpson, A. James, W. J. ciency of the work of the association in Frizzell, Atkins & Graves, Sam C. Lackey, G. C. Igo, B. W. Starr, James of their trade against members of the SAMUEL SCALING. Guthrie, W. H. H. Cunningham, J. W. association. Another feature to which Harrah, Wm. Johnstone, E. L. Cookson, Evans-Snider-Buel Co., R. E. members, is the fact that the vigilance Montgomery, account T. H. Live Stock of our inspectors and the vigorous association, J. D. Ammons, H. V. prosecutions by the association have Rowe, A. C. Cowan, T. Parkinson, James F. Power, Hayden, A. R. Manton, W. F. White, have had the effect of wiping out feuds John Bullette, M. Holderman, Patton and restoring harmony, where to a & House, Eastin & Knox, J. S. Todd & great degree discord had previously Co., P. W. Kenney, J. J. Adkins, F. A. reigned. Scott, J. C. Bump, W. V. Alexander, A. E. Gethings, agent, W. S. & G. F. Wil- is "mutual benefit and protection," and liams, Wm. Green, A. D. English, P. its growth and success should be a B. Butler, S. B. Owens, Dave Howell, cause for congratulation to every mem-C. S. Seiber, Teels & Askew, L. Bald- ber. Yet many who do not understand win & Co., T. F. Campbell, J. C. Tur- its workings fail to appreciate the great ner. W. F. Hungate, H. Wright, Smith benefits to be derived. There are in & Davis, W. L. Allen, J. F. McClellan, certain counties of the state in which George R. Beeler, John R. Good, L. F. cattle raising is the chief industry Heard, Wat Mayes, Hall, Smith & 4000 men, each owning 100 cattle or Rines, A. Forsythe, Evans Bros., T. T. more, and we believe if our great-work Fain, Will H. Clark, Perry Ellis, J. L. could be practically brought before Waggoner, W. W. Turney, Harris them but few would withhold their UNION STOCK YARDS, Bros., M. L. Trout, J. P. Drake, J. E. names from our roll. Pior, J. W. Anderson, G. L. Burnad, This association desires to express its

The following is a list of the inspec- ertson & Thomas, Quinn Bros., Jas.

87; A. T. Windham, Eddy, N. M., 3; T. N. C. Gullett, Thos. C. Wright, Camp-Texas, 4; total number of cattle han- tions, S. M. Butts, R. M. Kimball, Ernest Tee, W. Benton, Ardmore Oil The total number of cattle now ren- Mill Co., H. Westmoreland & Sons, P. ment is 1,564,186 head, against 1,464,- Summers, R. F. Love, R. P. Hutton, C. Benavides, Jno. O'Neill, W. C. Irvin, J. R. Britton, H. Hughes, J. D. Jones, C.

eron & Co. While this seems to be quite a number of withdrawals, we are glad to be able to state that nearly the entire list their having sold out their stock, while dy, W. H. Jacobs & Co., F. Yturria, W. a few have been dropped by your comhan, H. O. Perkins, M. H. Williams, E. the rules and regulations of the asso-

You will note that the number of cattle caught by our inspectors during the deterring depredators from the plying relieved the owners of a great burden C. in many sections of the country and

The main object of this association

W. J. McDowell, W. R. McGill, N. B. Sloan, O. Mitchell, W. J. Staton, M. C. Hancock, A. Armstrong, Sr., W. C. Irvin, L. J. Foester, F.W. Jersig, Stevin, L. J. Foester, F.W. Jersig, Stevenson, James J. W. J. W. J. Bowmen, James

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been faithful and zealous in its work, indictments in other cases. and with the means at its command, pected of them. vidual aid, which is a necessity if the ments against each party. purposes of the law are to be faithfully

REPORT OF LEGAL DEPARTMENT. places. To A. P. Bush, Jr., president and ers' association of Texas:

of the work done by this department nated. down to this date:

Cases pending at the beginning of Cases filed during the year Cases now pending Convictions had Acquittals Hung juries Cases dismissed

Examining trials attended Extraditions and requisitions following places and times:

Seymour, Baylor county, Texas.... Sweetwater, Nolan county, Texas.. Vernon, Wilbarger county, Texas .. Haskell, Haskell county, Texas.... Eagle Pass, Maverick county, Tex. Clayton, New Mexico Benjamin, Knox county, Texas... Matador, Motley county, Texas ... Midland, Midland county, Texas... Childress, Childress county, Tex .. Amarillo, Potter county, Texas... Duncan, Indian Territory Woodward, Oklahoma Territory ... Ashland, Clarke county, Kansas... Eddy, Eddy county, New Mexico ... Wharton, Wharton county, Texas... Clarendon, Donley county, Texas.. Parnell, Roberts county, Texas.... Canadian, Hemphill county, Texas Wichita Falls, Wichita Co. Tex... Kansas City, Kansas

fer with the authorities

and butchering purposes. The evi- commerce commission. dence in these cases was entirely cirsaction to procure a conviction. The Conviction of one of the parties was re-City Railroad company et al.

Texas vs. the Fort Worth and Denver ciation through its traffic department organized, and a reduction of 1c per in this respect can only be summed up 100 pounds to Chicago. ported at the last annual meeting of upon the cattle in that vicinity.

der similar circumstances as those law and fact presented therein. mentioned at Wharton. But one con- In order to properly brief this case necting link in the testimony was it required an exhaustive examination wanting, and efforts have been made of all the authorities and decisions border of Texas.

an effort to get the cases ready for mentioned, we refer you to the opinion

There are now pending for prosecu- mittee. tion by the association the following cases, to-wit:

Cases Seymour, Baylor county, Texas... 12 Eddy, Eddy county, New Mexico ... Roswell. New Mexico Benjamin, Knox county, Texas.... Woodward, Oklaboma Territory... Clayton, New Mexico Parnell, Roberts county, Texas.... Karnes City, Karnes Co., Tex.... Perry, Oklahoma Territory Memphis, Hall county, Texas..... Oakville, Live Oak county, Texas .. Matador, Motley county, Texas ... Clarendon, Donley county, Texas ... Greer county, Oklahoma Territory Chevenne, Oklahema Territory ... Coke county, Texas Snyder, Scurry county, Texas..... Vernea, Wilbarger county, Texas .. Sweetwater, Nolan county, Tex... Midland, Midland county, Texas ... Haskell, Haskell county, Texas.... Brady, McCullough county, Tex .. ?

Roby, Fisher county, Texas

Canadian, Hemphill county, Texas

Kansas City, Kansas

appreciation of the great interest man- Oak and Archer counties, and perhaps condition does not exist at St. Louis,

Without going into detail, they were other cattle market. We would An American Disease Growing Very of animal industry, in the development widely distributed over the territory in again call your attention to of the live stock business of the west which the association operates. Not all the rate now existing in Southand their scientific investigation of the of the cases will be actually tried- ern Texas, as stated in our traffic diseases affecting same. We trust that through failure to make proof of own- manager's report, submitted herewith. the work may still be vigorously pros- ership in some cases; insufficiency of Wherefrom it appears that the traffic ecuted, and can assure them of our evidence generally in other cases the manager of the Southern traffic em-

As is usually the case in prosecuevery member of the association that is generally more than one indictment they give their support to this board, against each defendant, and the above ing into consideration the very strong without any reand give them in all cases their indi- statement includes all of the indict-

The above statement shows that

the executive committee, Cattle Rais- taken altogether, are pending against tion authorized by the board of admin- have taken four To association of Texas:

We beg to make the following report different parts of the country designification, located at St. Louis, upon entirely well. I

are others which we have heard of, but a copy of your committee's report of when I concludwhich have not been officially reported last year, together with the report of ed to take your medicine. I believe the 64 to this office.

30 cases might appear to show that the not consider this a protest and com- been the cause of four other families 67 stealing of cattle is on the increase, but plaint against his rates, to follow his taking it, and they say it is the best 14 it does not in fact have that signifi- suggestions contained in his letter, medicine in the world. 8 cance, because the increase in the num- hereunto attached, and demonstrate to perfect liberty to publish my name 7 ber of cases is due to the fact of the him by the routing of your cattle that 25 very large increase in the membership it is to the interest of the railway 3 of the association and the consequent he represents for him to readjust the increase of the number of cattle. There rates of his road to conform with the 1 is, perhaps, a larger number of cases reduction authorized by the board of 32 reported than formerly, because of the administration above referred to. Courts were attended by us at the general understanding that the associa-3 its members. Our observation leads us sistance rendered them by your traf-2 to conclude on the contrary that steal- fie manager, W. V. Newlin, in placing

be met with. 1 and the place of the record, so that the tective and protective policy. The requisition proceedings which certificates thereof can be easily prohave been referred to in the tabulated cured to be used in evidence when statement, required a trip to Kansas needed. The importance of this can-

a very small sum to record a brand. By our last report it will be seen that In addition to the places mentioned A. P. Bush, Chairman. there were 12 cases reported as pend- in the tabulated statement, we made ing at Wharton, Texas. These cases one trip to Chicago to confer with the rates, and the conditions governing tariffs applying to the rates involved. which led to the interview to-day was grew out of the arrests for the whole- parties at interest touching the term- feed in transit privileges secured dur- It should be born in mind that Marfa particularly referred to, and which sale stealing of cattle for their hides in al charge case before the inter-state ing the first year's operation of your on the Galveston, Harrisburg & San was, I contemplated, reducing the

The work of briefing this case was as problematical. the association, one was tried and re- an undertaking scarcely to be appresulted in a hung jury, and another ciated, except by those members of trial resulted in an acquital, and the your traffic committee who were achowever, that these prosecutions re- of stenographers' notes to examine in palace cars 36 feet in length: sulted in breaking up the depredations order to acquaint ourselves with the facts, and a large number of pleadings We also reported as pending at El filed by the different railroad com-Paso, Texas, six cases. These cases panies at interest required to be examwere being carried upon the docket un- ined in order to determine the issues of

through the ranger service and other bearing on the powers of the interauthorities to locate and procure the state commerce commission and the necessary witnesses, but up to this time rights of railfoads under the inter-state it has not been done, and the cases will commerce act, and about six weeks' likely have to be dismissed, and we so time was consumed in constant work report them. These prosecutions were on this case. This case presented in against New Mexico parties along the its peculiar facts and circumstances, questions that had not been decided at We also reported three cases as the time of the filing of this case by pending at Quanah, Hardeman county, the supreme court of the United States Texas. These cases were the result of to that full extent to which these decisindictments found in Collingsworth ions have gone since that date, and it county, and a change of venue was had is well known that the recent decisions over 380 miles on stock cattle rates, to Hardeman county. The evidence of the supreme court of the United and no reduction whatever was made against these parties again depended States have materially limited the cn beef cattle rates. The presentaupon circumstances, and some wit- powers of the inter-state commerce tion made to the Texas State Commisnesses who left the country and could commission. But the main and essen-sioners by your traffic manager connot afterwards be found, and therefore tial questions presented in our brief, the cases were compelled to be dis- to which we respectfully call your atmissed, we not being able to give as- tention to the commission, was that the surances to the court that the attend- \$2.00 terminal charge was an unjust ance of the witnesses could probably be and unreasonable charge, and on this point the commission in its opinion and There are other cases that have been decision, made on January 20, 1898, dismissed for similar reasons, but we held that the charge was unjust and mention the above for the reason that unreasonable to the amount of \$1.00 per they were important cases, and consid-car. For a full understanding of the erable work had been done in them in question determined in the decision

> MATLOCK, COWAN & BURNEY, Attorneys for C. R. Ass'n of Tex.

which has been filed with your com-

REPORT OF THE TRANSPORTA-TION COMMITTEE.

Your traffic committee begs to report as follows:

Interstate Commerce Commission, relative to the abrogation of the \$2.00 per car terminal charges and the refunding of money so unjustly collected, is very fully covered by the report of our traffic manager, which we attach hereto and submit for your consideration. The case before the Interstate Commerce Commission and the findings of the Commission will be treated in the report from your legal department, which, not granting all that your association had hoped for, yet the decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission clearly shows that this charge is unreasonable and unjust. In this connection we would adgo to Chicago again and meet the Total number of cases 67 managers of the different roads cen- I attach for your consideration, and ported that will come up at the ensu- again to have this unjust tax elimiing terms of court in Live Oak and nated. If the different interests above Archer counties in which the associa- referred to still persist in the maintenance of this unreasonable charge, filed during the year indictments in ently call the attention of the mem-

Kansas City, Omaha,

complaint embodied in your traffic lief. manager's report of last year, at San commenced tak-Antonio, showing that the Southern ing your medithere are cases pending at twenty-five Pacific had arbitrarily held out and eine I began to refused to grant a reduction made by mend from the The facts are that the above cases other railroads in the state-a reducwhich the Southern Pacific railroad was about to of the work done by this department nated.

In addition to the above cases there was represented. We would ask that give up all hope was represented. We would ask that when I conclud-

> Your committee take pleasure in tion prosecutes all thefts of cattle from saying that through the valuable asing cattle is largely on the decrease, our claims in regard to readjustment and wholesale stealing is now rarely to of freight rates, intelligently before

the various railways and the the dissatisfaction engendered upon the We again call attention to the fact Texas railway commission, we have part of southern shippers toward the that proof of ownership of cattle in succeeded in benefitting our members association on account of not receiving Texas can only be made as a rule by very largely, as shown in his various corresponding reductions to those the recorded brand found thereon, as reports, and that we feel that the pres- granted shippers in the northern part adjustment of rates is necessary to en they cannot generally be identified ent rate situation in this state, except of the state. As the Southern Pacific able those located on the lines to reach from their flesh marks, and we find it in the instance referred to in Southern company is mainly responsible for this often the case that convictions cannot Texas is reasonably satisfactory, and injustice to southern shippers it is difbe had on account of the failure of the would therefore recommend that the ficult to perceive wherein Mr. Bein anmembers of the association to record in-coming executive committee, while ticipates relief from a continued and their brands in the manner and at the keeping up the traffic committee of still greater loss of traffic, otherwise places required by law. We have had your association, do not employ a traf- than in his disrespect to the intelli- tention where undue rates exist which to dismiss several cases on this ac- fic manager-until in their judgment. count, and in order to obviate this diffi- conditions are such that the services of the motive which his line of reasoning culty we recommend that each member a traffic manager will again be necesof the association be required to fur- sary, and that the funds heretofore apnish the secretary with a statement propriated for that purpose be used in showing that his brands are recorded, strengthening and extending our de-

A. P. BUSH, Jr., Chairman.

March 2, 1898. Raisers' Association of Texas.

Gentlemen: The reduction in freight After the evidence in the terminal tained up to date. Considering the re- cific railway is a point strongly com- Orleans at an early date, indeed the cumstantial, and a large amount of charge case had been submitted the cent advance in the price of cattle it petitive with stations north on the tariffs are at this time being checked work was done upon the cases, and a record was submitted to us by your is reasonable to assume that some cor- Texas and Pacific railway. thorough investigation made, upon traffic committee to brief, and after responding advance in freight rates which the indictments were found. careful research of the questions in- would have followed had it not been for two or three terms, hoping to be inter-state commerce commission a through its traffic department for con- from Marfa and Valentine to Kansas on a more favorable basis, and to enconnect the defendants with the tran- styled the Cattle Raisers' association of but the benefits derived by the asso- when your traffic department was first from Texas to New Orleans.

STATE RATES

The Texas State Commission made others were dismissed for the want of quainted with the enormous record in the following reductions on stock cattle evidence. We are pleased to report, the case. There was some 200 pages rates effective July 6th, 1897, based on

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100 miles and ove	er 90	miles 3.45	& S.
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200 miles and ove	er 180	miles 5.75	bear
250 miles and ove	er 240	miles 4.60	State
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300 miles and ove	er 280	miles 4.60	
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No reduction was made for distances clusively demonstrated that the conmission rates on beef cattle are exorbitantly high and out of proportion to the rates charged in other states for corresponding service, and continued efforts should be exerted for further reductions in the stock cattle rates and for a large reduction in beef cattle - rates. A large delegation of stockmen from all sections of the state should be represented before the commission when another date is set by the commission for the consideration of these questions.

RATE SITUATION IN SOUTHERN TEXAS.

There has been no reduction in rates from the southern portion of the state to the markets, such as Kansas City. St. Louis and Chicago, other than The work of this department for the those hereinafter noted on the South past year, except the case before the ern Pacific railway west of San Antonio.

I met Mr. C. W. Bein, traffic manager of the Southern Pacific company in Austin, lately, and called on him in his office in Houston, February 24th. by appointment to discuss this matter. Mr. Bein was emphatic in his assertion that the stockmen in Southern Texas, tributary to his line, were per fectly satisfied with the present adjustment of rates to the northern markets and so expressed themselves to him and his representatives, and further that no complaint regarding the present rates had been made to, or reached him. When asked to divulge the name of some of those stockmen who had ex pressed themselves as so well satisfied vise that a committee from your next he declined to do so, doubtless from executive committee be appointed to prudential reasons. Mr. Bein indicted a letter to me when in Houston, which We understand that there are a num- tering there, and the manager of the regret to state that after Mr. Bein was ber of cases that have not yet been re- Union Stock Yards Company, and try fully shown wherein conditions did exist requiring the radical reduction referred to in his letter he was still dis- must intend to reserve itself the inclined to acknowledge, or recognize Thus it will appear that there were then your committee cannot too urg- company had lost a large volume of flexible tariff to meet the competition The fact the Southern Pacific competitive traffic during the past year existing at Marfa and Valentine, and I

SYSTEMATIC CATARRH. Prevalent.

them all at once; some slightly, and covery. A man under a legal applicaothers more severely. Such a condi- tion of Supplement No. 3 can ship a 36 hearty endorsement and co-operation. absending of witnesses in other cases phatically asserts that the stock men tion is known as systematic catarrh, foot car containing 24,000 pounds from Our state sanitary board, too, has and dismissals on account of defective in Southern Texas, tributary to this and it was such a case with which Mrs. Marfa, 428 miles west of San Antonio, line, were perfectly satisfied with pres- Adlin Adams, Crafton, Ky., was trou- through San Antonio to Kansas City ent adjustment of rates, and that no bled. Of her cure she writes as fol- for \$103.55, while the rate from San has accomplished all that could be ex- tions for cattle theft where there is complaint had been made, or reached lows: "I take the pleasure to let you Antonio We recommend to anything like a wholesale steal, there him. It is very hard for your commit-know what Pe-ru-na has done for me. identically the same car and weight

> When I first bottle.

this, your present committee, be sent it is the best medicine in the world. I tion, that I know of. The existence of this large number of to Mr. Bein, and that if Mr. Bein does can't speak too highly of it. I have I would be glad to answer any letters Mr. W. V. Newlin, Traffic Manager of inquiry, as I am sure that it istne best medicine in the world.

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develops in such an argument is more easily comprehended.

As predicted in my previous report, City and also to Austin, Texas, to con- not be over-estimated, and it only costs To the Executive Committee, Cattle by the reductions in rates on the lines both. north. The methods adopted to meet traffic department, have all been main- Antonio division of the Southern Pa- rates from South Texas points to New

Tariff, No. 7A, effective October 5th, in recent months that requires a re-

100 lbs Rates named in Tariff No. 7A, from Marfa to Kansa City.....51½c Rates named in Tariff No. 7A, from Marfa to St. Louis....

Rates named in Tariff No. 7A, from Marfa to Chicago...... Supplement, No. 3, to Tariff No. 7A One Line. ing rates on live stock from G. H. A. points, and T. & P. railway ts, effective October 27th, 1897, and ing file reference with the Intere Commerce Commission (R. N. I. A.-898). Copy attached quotes sets of rates on identically the e shipments between identically the e shipping points and destinations, rates in one instance being quoted ollars and cents per 36 foot car, and he other instance in cents per 100 Figured out this would make the

> in cents per 100 lbs. on a 36 foot of 22,000 pounds as follows: m Marfa to Kansas City \$107.80 m Marfa to St. Louis.. 121.00 m Marfa to Chicago...... 143.55 Rates in dollars and cents per 36-foot

rom Marfa to Kansas City....\$103.55 From Marfa to St. Louis...... 116.75 From Marfa to Chicago 139.30 Difference between two rates, Kansas City, \$4.25; St. Louis, \$4.25; Chicago

Rate in cents per 100 pounds on 36foot car containing 24,000 pounds: From Marfa to Kansas City....\$117.60 From Marfa to St. Louis...... 116,75 From Marfa to Chicago...... 156.60 Rate in dollars and cents per 36-foot

From Marfa to Kansas City \$103.50 From Marfa to St. Louis...... 116.7 rom Marfa to Chicago..... Difference between two rates, Kansas City, \$14.05; St. Louis, -15.25; Chicago,

Of course the shipper has the right f he is advised of this remarkable adjustment of rates to demand the rate published per 36 foot car, and the sup- BEST REPAIR SEOP IN THE SOUTHWEST. position is that the shipper who can load 23,000 or 24,000 lbs. in a 36 foot car without overcrowding at the same rate he would have to pay for 22,000 bs., will do so, so that the maximum rate in effect from Marfa since October 27, 1897, up to date on a 36 foot car, irrespective of weight, is as follows,

ows:

ounds the reduction is: From Marfa to Kansas City \$20.05 From Marfa to St. Louis...... 21.25

From Marfa to Chicago..... 26.10 Now, according to this tariff, filed not in a closet, but with the Interstate Commerce Commission, Southern Pacific company the right of quoting either rate named in thirty cases which have been reported bers of your association, and all ship- Mr. Bein appeared to feel was equal- advise all members who have made any

amine their freight bills carefully and points since October 27th, 1897, to exascertain if they have been charged in excess of the maximum rates named herein, and if so to file claim for the Catarrh not only affects various or- overcharges, as there is no possible gans of the body, but it may affect question as to their legal right of reto Kansas City tee to understand this statement, tak- I tried all the doctors in the county, under the tariff rate of 45 1/2c per 100 pounds is \$109.20, so it might be advisable to examine your freight bills as herein suggested.

Mr. Bein says in effect in his letter attached that if other shippers at other points on his line can show him the same necessity for reductions that the shippers around Valentine and Marfa have done, he will be happy to accommodate them, which is the politest way of framing an invitation to shippers at such other points not to give his coma pany a pound of freight that can be avoided until he does make the reduc-

Yours respectfully, W. V. NEWLIN, Traffic Mng'r, C. R. Ass'n of Texas

Houston, Tex., Feb. 24, 1898.

Fort Worth. Referring to our interview to-day in "Health and Beauty" is a book writ- respect to the readjustment of rates ten by Dr. Hartman, which treats of from points on the line which I reprethe catarrh peculiar to women. It is sent. As I understand it, what you deinvaluable to any woman, whether she sire is a horizontal reduction of 5 cents s sick or not. Prevention is better per 100 pounds in our stock rates from han cure. Address the Pe-ru-na Drug all points, local and competitive, to

> Louis and Chicago. In reply to this statement. I beg to advise that if the situation requires so radical a reduction in rates, I have not been apprised of it by the shippers on our line. And second, that if the re interstate sales markets. I must have more evidence of it than I now possess to handle the matter intelligently.

I wish, however, to say that if the matters have been brought to your atgence of the shippers on his line, but prevent shipments, and were they changed to other figures would stimu late the movement of business from points on our line. I shall at all times be glad to consider such cases, and the Southern Pacific company has been where it is shown to me that such compelled to make reduction on its line readjustment will redound to the inbetween San Antonio and Sierra Blandterest of shipper and carrier alike, I co in order to meet competitive condi- shall be glad to go into the question of ions in that territory brought about readjustment of rates on fair lines to

One matter has been brought to my his competition can best be explained attention through other channels, and by direct reference to the authorized my conversation with you in August, out, for the reason as stated that com-The Southwestern Freight Bureau petition has grown up at New Orleans The case were carried upon the docket volved, we prepared and filed with the that the association was organized 1897, shows the same rates prevailing adjustment to place the Texas shipper able to procure evidence to sufficiently brief of that case which is commonly certed action to prevent such a result. City and St. Louis, as were in effect able the carrier to transport the stock

ways be glad to see you and discuss matters of interest between us, or be tween the several interests that you



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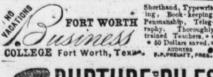
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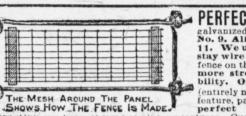
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and I represent. I wish further to ex- streets. press my regard for your president and yourself. I am, dear sir,

Yours very respectfully, C. W. BEIN, T. M. (Signed) this association presnt to the Hon. Secretary of Agriculture a petition that the regulations affecting the transportation of live stock be so changed that the stock may be allowed to remain on

eight hours, as is now prescribed. tions of the association, be so changed and has seen it grow from a very small president.

as to read as follows: rection, and shall hold office for one year, or until their successors shall be elected and installed; provided, that the members of the executive committee shall be nominated by the president and confirmed by a vote of the executive and surgical instant of the fall of the president shall be ex-officio chairman dent for the ensuing year. of said executive com

That Art. & be so am do as to read as follows:

Art. & The executive committee shall meet immediately after their appointment and confirmation, and select their secretary. They shall hold their regular meetings on the last Mondays in May, August and November, and call meetings whenever called by its chairman. This committee shall have entire control of all the business of the assoall matters requiring the attention of the power that it possesses. tive committee.

his annual dues, or the asssessment home, but abroad. levied by the excutive committee, or Now gentlemen, when you confer having his brands taken from the in- you make me your executive officer, president. spector's books, and to a forfeiture of when you expect me to represent you,

39, prescribing an order of business be full knowledge of that fact, because I adopted by the association as follows:

Article 39. ORDER OF BUSINESS. 1. Reading the minutes of last meeting.

2. Report of the executive commit-Election of officers.

Receiving new applications for membership.

5. Unfinished business. New business and resolutions.

7. Selection of the place for the next regular meeting.

In view of the great success of the National Stock Growers' convention, January 25, 26 and 27, and the organis much good to be accomplished for

Stock Growers' association.

the adoption by the legislative depart- good, but for the good of the people. nominate to be secretary of this assoment of the state of Texas of the bill, Your executive officer must rely upon ciation. "To amend the present law creating them; they must rely upon you; and if This nomination was seconded by the Texas Live Stock Sanitary Com- you shall imbibe these ideas, if you Mr. Murdo McKenzie, the rules were occasion within my memory when I mission," passed by the last legislature, shall-realize that every time they call suspended and the president directed responded more willingly than now, in horse and the other a saddler which can make but vetoed by Governor Culberson, upon you you should respond with to cast the ballot of the convention for We respectfully urge every member of your best efforts, if you will but real- Mr. Loving, which was done, and Mr. question of the erection of a monument this association to personally see all ize they are studying these J. C. Loving was declared re-elected. candidates for the House and Senate, questions, as they do, this organization Mr. J. C. Loving—Mr. President and est man, in my judgment, whom Texas and pledge them to aid in making this will go straight on, up, we Members of the Association: I think has ever produced. Signal evidences of bill a law, the veto of the governor to and up! There is no stopping place in probably I have thanked you so often grandeur have marked the career of the contrary, notwithstanding.

commend the members of the associa- begins to step backwards, when it it may, I am not tired of thanking you, reach the highest types of human extion for their zeal in sustaining the takes up a march of retrogression, you I feel, if possible, more grateful for the cellence as statesmen; others, as poets committee in their efforts to serve and I will then want to step out. We honor you have conferred on me on them, and their ready and cheerful must keep before us a mark; we must this occasion than ever before, and compliance with such recommenda- have a high ambition; we must not will serve you to the very best of my tions as have been made to them. We dream of retreat, but must march ability for the next year. (Applause.) would impress upon you that while you steadily onward and upward, and demdelegate to the committee the care of onstrate what is the capacity of broadyour affairs, at the same time, they are gauge, broadminded men of sober I rise to make the same nomination powerless to carry out their purposes thought, when once they concentrate that I have formerly made, for treaswithout your support, individually and their ideas and combine their powers urer of this association. He said to me

We believe that no other organizaof the year our members in arrears not plause.) more than 10 per cent, and this, too, to be much diminished by the settling up of many who will attend this annual

meeting. We have but to appreciate our own importance, recognize the magnitude of the interest we represent, and the good to be eventually accomplished is beyond the calculation of our members. A. P. BUSH, Jr., Chairman.

J. C. LOVING, Secretary. Mr. A. B. Robertson moved the adoption of the report of the executive com-

mittee, as a whole, and the motion, being duly seconded, was carried.

Pending a motion to adjourn until 2 o'clock p. m., made by Mr. Murdo Mc-Kenzie, the president announced that invitations addressed to each member of the association, from the ladies of wives and daughters, to attend a reception on to-morrow evening (March 9) at the commercial club.

The president also announced that The president also announced that the ladies of the Methodist churches of Tutt's Liver Pills pers during the convention, on Houston street, between Fifth and Sixth

The association thereupon adjourned until 2 o'clock.

AFTERNOON SESSION. Your committee recommend that o'clock, and announced the business in ergy in looking after the live stock inthe ensuing year. FOR PRESIDENT.

and insignificant concern to one of the Mr. Kleberg-Mr. Chairman and The officers of this associa- grandest associations; and when I say members of this association: I feel tion shall be one president, two vice- that I will not make a speech, I mean truly grateful to you for the honor conpresidents, one secretary, one treas- that I deem it only necessary to call ferred upon me. I feel that it is not urer, and an executive committee of that man's name and sit down; and I only a compliment to me-not only infifteen members, of which the presi- nominate our present worthy and hon- tended as a compliment to me, but to dent and vice-presidents shall be ex- orable president, A. P. Bush. I appeal the country from which I hail-Southofficio members. All officers shall be to the members of this association ern and Southwestern Texas. While I,

the members of the executive commute the rules be suspended and that the secretary acting as chairman, cast the secretary, acting as chairman, cast the with the old members who organized try once more to find relief. I took the confirmed by a vote of the convention for Mr. Bush. tion, and that no one shall be elected His motion was seconded, and, with we feel the compliment extended in Prescription, and too great praise cannot be president or vice-president for more Secretary Loving in the chair, the mo- electing your first vice president from than two successive terms, and that not tion was carried by unanimous vote. Southern and Western Texas. I will less than four of the executive committee shall be retired each year. The and A. P. Bush. Ir. was elected president I necessarily become a Thousands who had reached this forlors. tee shall be retired each year. The and A. P. Bush, Jr., was elected presi- vice president I necessarily become a

President Bush said—Gentlemen of this association—the committee which have found new hope and rescue in the use of these marvelous remedies. the association: I hardly feel that it is necessary for me to say much. This of this association; and I desire to say is an honor that has been conferred on that I hope the next executive comme now perhaps for the tenth time-I mittee may be an abler one than the one-cent stamps to pay cost of mailing only don't remember exactly-and it has one with which I have served, and I been gratuitous at your hands. If I hope that you feel as we feel, that we were to fail in appreciating such confidence and such an honor, I would be mittee. (Laughter and applause.) most unworthy.

This organization is one, as we statciation, except during the time when ed in our report this morning, the like Gentlemen of the Convention: One of in session. It shall have the power to of which does not exist. We are no in- the first things to be considered, in seappoint inspectors, agents and repre- corporated body; we are no trust; but lecting the officers of this association, sentatives, and an assistant secretary, a band of friends that gather together is qualification. The next thing, I take if, in their discretion, such an officer for mutual protection and mutual ben- it, is location-and when we get both, shall be required, and shall fix salaries efft, co-operating thoroughly one with I think the nomination is certainly and compensation of all officers and another, giving every man an equal a fitting one. You will notice we have employes of the association; shall offer show in every particular—equal voice tendered the highest office of this assorewards and do any and all things and equal protection; a purely Demo- ciation to a man located in the middle which the association could do if in cratic institution. That I have pride west; we have tendered the next place session, and its action shall be binding in this organization I do not deny. As to a man located in the southwest. on the association. It shall addit all has been said. I have been with it in its Now the man I propose to nominate is accounts of the association, and at each weakness, and to-day I stand with it as a man from the north, giving us the annual meeting make a report covering firmly as I did then, and am proud of entire great west for this association.

the association, and recommend such Our people are just now beginning to Boyce, of Channing (applause), who is measures as it shall deem of import- recognize themselves. It is only within at present the manager, and has acance for the action of the association: the last few years that the voice of the cepatbly conducted the business of one Any five members of the committee Cattle Raisers' association was heeded the largest cattle ranches in the shall constitute a quorum, and their in the least. We talked about rate; we known world. His capacity along that action shall be final, unless rescinded talked about matters of legislation; we line is unquestioned. His help and by two-thirds vote of the entire execu- would meet, resolute and adjourn, and benefit to the executive committee, if that was the end; but in the line of elected, would be invaluable. I place That Article 19 be so amended as to progress, in the line of development, in him before this association, and hope the line of education, that has marked they will give him their unanimous Art. 19. It shall be the duty of the you individually and collectively, to- vote. secretary to notify each member of his day when the Cattle Raisers' associaindebtedness to the association, quar- tion utter the voice of the cattlemen Murdo McKenzie. The secretary was terly, and any member refusing to pay of Texas, we are heeded, not only at instructed to cast the vote of the con-

is no light one, and I assume it with seemed to share with him have endeavored in the past to meet

nature. It reaches a climax and then for electing me to this position that Your committee cannot too highly goes back; and when this organization you have gotten tired of it. Be that as foremost on the battle field; other

in an action. equal to that of the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas—a strictly mutual industrial organization, handling and protecting thousands of dollars' worth again to-day by the action you sincerely, not so much for the him it was a good debt; the association of the tion was rich. I said, "You are a banker: I guess we will have to charge up the interest and go on." I and I told knew him better, as he had. I left that he knew him better, and had known him longer, and had seen him in more trying situations than any man in Texas, and therefore could speak of him in a Beeville. Address, protecting thousands of dollars' worth again to-day by the action you have think he will accept. I offer the same way that no other man could. I felt B. B. WRIGHT, Beeville, Texas of property, and showing at the close taken. I thank you sincerely. (Ap- man to-day for treasurer. Hope the my imperfection when I heard my

FOR FIRST VICE PRESIDENT.

Doctors Say;

Bilious and Intermittent Fevers which prevail in miasmatic districts are invariably accompanied by derangements of the elected, I rise to ask a favor of this to that important post by the lamented, Stomach Liver and Bowels.

The Secret of Health. The liver is the great "driving business, before this assembly. I ask est brigadier general in the Confeder-

Fort Worth, inviting them, with their man, and when it is out of order, the whole system becomes de-

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Mr. L. A. Wilson-Mr. Chairman: It gives me pleasure to put in nomination Mr. Kleberg, of Southwestern Texas. He has taken great interest in live The president rapped to order at 3 stock matters, and his well known enorder to be the election of officers for terests of Texas require no extended remarks from me.

This nomination was seconded, and Col. John N. Simpson-Mr. Chair- upon motion of Mr. J. N. Simpson, of man, I rise to make a nomination for Dallas, the rules were suspended and the car forty hours instead of twenty- the presidency. I wish to name a man the secretary directed to cast the balwho, from the beginning, has given his lot of the convention for Mr. Kleberg. We further recommend that Article time and energy to the upbuilding of which was done, and R. J. Kleberg, of of the by-laws, rules and regula- this association. He has been with it Alice, Texas, declared elected first vice

member of the executive committee of

hope that you feel as we feel, that we have been a first class executive committee. (Laughter and applause.)

FOR SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT.

Mr. I. T. Pryor—Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Convention: One of the first things to be considered, in semantic making the work admirably fitted for the young."

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This motion was seconded by Mr. vention for Mr. Boyce (the rules being

his right to protection, and to have his in a measure, in all these matters, im- the honor conferred, but expressed his tion of Texas, we could not do better name dropped from the roll of mem- portant and unimportant, that concern conviction that a change would have or grander work than to take this part you and concern me, the responsibility been better, and this conviction no one in the erection of a monument to a

FOR SECRETARY. Mr. R. J. Kleberg-Mr. Chairman the obligations as you have imposed and Members of this Association: I up money, and no man would shout them. We have before us, work. We rise to make a nomination for this of- with a greater shout of glory than C. have before us, a future. This organi- fice, and in looking around among the C. Slaughter, to see a good fund sent zation is not at its top, although to-day members of this association for a fit up; and I am like Horace Greeley, who we stand in membership and in num- man to fill that position, it may per- said, "The way to resume is to rebers of cattle, far beyond what many of haps now appear more difficult than us ever contemplated or dreamed. But it did when this association was first mark you-if you would study this organized, as I understand, a way off question as I have done and now do, if in a country school-house, with only a you would bring yourselves to a reali- few persons gathered together. At zation of what you are capable of that time, when they consulted as to there is nothing that a thousand cattle- who would be the proper man to act men of Texas could ask at any hands as their secretary, they soon deterthat they would not receive. (Applied who the proper man was, and plause.) All I ask of you is this: that for twenty-one years, whenever that recently held in Denver, Colo., on in the work that we are to do, entrust- question has arisen, and after looking ed to your executve committee, which over the entire membership, and look-Ization of a permanent association re- is the business and governing power of ing to the welfare and interests of this sulting therefrom, believing that there your association, you will aid them; association, they have turned to the because they study the questions and same man each time, and to-day, after the live stock industry thereby, we problems that arise, and when they twenty-one years have passed by after recommend that the Cattle Raisers' As- recommend and present issues to you, he has filled that position for twentysociation of Texas join said National it is after deliberate thought, it is after one years—ever since the organization thorough argument, and they are work- first began-why, I turn again to Jas. C. The executive committee again urges ing and laboring, not for their own Loving (immense applause), whom I

FOR TREASURER. Col. C. C. Slaughter-Mr. President: the other day, we promised him a sal-

association will elect him. The nomination of Capt. E. B. Harrold, thus made, was seconded, the rules were suspended and the secretary directed to cast the vote of the to express myself in memory of a man convention for Capt. Harrold, which who has graced every position to which was done, and he was declared elect- he has been called, in all the length and ed treasurer of the association.

IN MEMORY OF LAWRENCE SUL-LIVAN ROSS. grant ten or fifteen minutes on a sub- whom Texas has honored,

When a woman falls overboard she some imes drowns when here is a life buoy just her—all because she doesn't happen to see it. Sick people often perish in the same way. but they don't know just where it is. They beand disgusted with taking med-icines and give up in despair. Mrs. Mary J. Stewart, of Saratoga, Santa Clara Co., Cal., in a letter to Dr. R. V. Pierce, chief consulting physician of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Bufgiven for the rapid relief they gave me. I am now free from the former troubles, and and hopeless condition of body and mind Dr. Pierce's great thousand-page book, "The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser" is sent free in paper covers for 21 or, cloth-bound for 31 stamps. Address, Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. those delicate subjects pertaining to biology, thu making the work admirably fitted for the young.

conversed with when he was in the with who stood the same with me as an educator, and in all those points that I speak of he never was found to-day to honor his memory, and put could not do it. I am not able. Neither do I think, Mr. President, there are many men in Texas who can rise people to define the greatness of that minutes to this subject.

This motion was seconded by Mr. A. carried unanimously.

every man here should put something to testify to their appreciation of the into this fund. Everybody knows the value of education it is the men who me if we can send up a fund in the Mr. Boyce thanked the asociation for name of the Cattle Raisers' associaman who lived on the frontier of Tev as, and who was a Western man. We are bound, in a certain sense, to send sume," and I think the way, here, is to take a collection. The money will be payable. I believe, until September. And I just simply want to say to you Mr. President, that I am going to start that. It is not a large sum. I have given a good many things to a good many things-as the fellow said: but I am going to put twenty-five dollars down-to that, sir, and I hope every gentleman will do something-twenty five, or ten, or five. I hope every gen-

tleman will put a dollar in, anyhow. Mr. A. B. Robertson-Mr. President move that we give Mr. Thorp Andrews ten minutes' time, in the interest of the Ross monument fund.

The motion was seconded and the president invited Mr. Andrews to

Mr. T. T. D. Andrews-It is always a pleasure to me to respond to the wish presenting for your consideration the to the immortal memory of the greatillustrious men. We find some who are and philosophers, and men of science; but it has been reserved for Lawrence Dallas, Texas Sullivan Ross to have filled every niche of true manhood; to have reached the very highest plane of mature, perfect and pure manhood. As my friend Slaughter was speaking of him, I felt a thrill pass through me, because I had not the pleasure of intimate personal acquaintance with this distinguished Now gentlemen, I thank you; I thank ary and never have paid it; and I told character, as he had. I felt that he friend, in pure eloquence, speak of the friend, in pure eloquence, speak of the glory of his achievements; and yet, fellow citizens, I feel that I, the humblest man among you, have the right to express myself in memory of a man who has graced every position to which he has been called, in all the length and breadth of this land.

Perhaps it is not known to all, yet for arrest of this converted as it is true that Ross was a speak of the state of the star in forehead has mane sheared, branded 2 on left shoulder. Both well trained cow horses. \$25.00 reward for arrest of this or conviction. \$10.00 each for any information leading to their recovery.

Col. C. C. Slaughter-Mr. Chairman: captain of the state rangers at the age As the officers of this body are now of nineteen, having been commissioned association. I ask the association to distinguished and the great Houstonject that I think every man is interest- not be known to every member of this ed in, although it does not come, as association that Ross was the youngbusiness, before this assembly. I ask it as a personal favor. I therefore at army. It may not be known to all move that we be allowed say twenty minutes, on a subject of state pride, to the memory of the greatest man that ever Texas had; a man-that I counted with him; a warriors the fair mains of Texas, where as a boy; hunted with him; a warriors the fair mains of Texas. wheel" in the mechanism of move that we be allowed say twenty of you that by his superior excellence calves out of our Hereford herd, consisting of knew as a boy; hunted with him; a warriors the fair plains of Texas, herd of cows, bulls and calves are located ranged and disease is the result. man that I knew as a soldier, fighting which to-day bear the bloom and fruits Indians; a man that I knew as a mar- of civilization. Perhaps it is not known ried man in his family; a to every man in Texas—but it should man that I corresponded con- be, because no man should be unknown tinually, with, after he went across to the people he has served-and it is the great Mississippi river to hear the a fact, that in the highest walks of hu-

first receives the intelligence of love my friends, what specimens there the human race. After having been the true principles of education in sethe hard fought field. In laying down his beloved Southland. He had given his life, he laid it down as a man ready his later years to serve his people in to meet the commands of that great the gubernatorial chair, and finally, general who oversees and conducts the with honors thick upon him, he re-Sullivan Ross there was a conscious- cational institution, following closely born of that humility that recognized that he had fulfilled his mission and would receive his reward. Fellow citizens, I feel, to make an impromptu speech upon the illustrious character of Ross, that no human tongue can give Commission Merchant for the Sale of Live Stook it full expression. Nothing that I could say would or could add to the esteem in which he is held; but there is one thing that comes to me, that I believe HENRY MICHELL. should be presented to you, that it is, with pople in every clime and country a distinguishing characteristic to honor the memory of those who have served them well. We see at our national capital, a granite shaft rears its head to heaven in memory of the immortal Father of His Country. We see at New Orleans, and at other places, marbel shafts telling that Andrew Jackson is not forgotten. In every state of the American Union it has been the universal habit of our people to recognize, after death, the distinguished services of their best and greatest men. Texans accord to the living that need of merit which they deserve, and recognize the worth of whom I conversed often to the world that they do not forget customers. as governor; and a man the services of the men who have risen to distinction among them. I have thought more of Sullivan Ross since his death than I thought while he was wanting; and I want this convention living, because I have studied his character closer. I have read of his sersomething into a fund that will in- vices to his country, and I feel that if scribe his name in Texas granite. That I could pay him one tribute higher than man is I. S. Ross. I would not try to another, it is this; to say that in all pronounce an enconium upon him. I the walks of life in the very highest positions to which he attained, he preserved the same grand character to the end; and I take it that cowmen should high enough in the language of our regard this as a great opportunity, to assist in the building of a monument man. I ask that you give twenty which would reflect lustre upon the state. I thank you for your attention. Prof. George T. Winston-Mr. Presi-B. Robertson of Colorado, Texas, and dent, I would speak of Ross as an educator. To my mind, if there be any set Mr. Slaughter continued-I think of men who should make a memorial

man excellence, in the greatest achieve- lives to practical education in the imments of this grand character, he car- provement of the stock of the land. If ried a heart as pure and undefiled as the great principles recognized in the ever beat in the breast of woman. He improvement of stock were but utilized was as gentle as a maiden when she in the improvement of the human race, from the lips of a lover. In all his would be of manhood over the globe! career he was true to Texas. A grand- Stock raisers are the real, practical er, sublimer character is not known to educators of the globe. They follow the governor of this great state, during lecting and perpetuating the best qualwhich time the most unexampled pro- ities of their stock. Ross was an edugress prevailed, he retired, and as an cator. He had given his early maneducator, in the first institution of your hood to the defense of Texas. He had land, he reaped additional laurels from given his mature manhood to fight for affairs of men. In the very death of tired to the presidency of a great eduness of his greatness, sublime as was in the footsteps of his great leader, his life, as he went "over the river, to Robert E. Lee, (applause,) who turned rest beneath the shade of the trees," to the hope of the South, to the young (CONTINUED ON PAGE 5.)



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Fort Worth has seen big crowds of vided before in any city for the gratificattlemen before, but never such cation of the members of a commercial swarming masses as thronged the ho- or industrial organization. This was tels and streets this week. The great, the reception given at the Commercial dense crowds are such as are seen at club rooms to the wives and daughters some national convention. A gentle- of the visiting stockmen by the ladies man from Pueblo, said that he had at- of Fort Worth. It was announced betended all the important and large forehand as the voluntary and gracious CHEAPEST SHEEP DIP ON THE MARKET. meetings of stockmen for several work of Fort Worth's hospitable woyears; that at the recent Denver meet- men and drew many of the gentler sex ing which was a national gathering of from their lonely homes in the far-off stockmen there were more present but West to the busy scenes of the city to that Denver business men made a which they were cordially invited. noticeable part of the crowd, and that And the pleasure of the meeting was the Fort Worth meeting this week is not confined to the visiting wives and by long odds the biggest gathering of daughters of the cattlemen. It was evicattlemen he had ever seen.

The association assembled at the opera house a little after 10 a. m. The their homes old time and kindly re stage had been tastefully decorated membered friends. The pleasure in the with tropical plants. A number of event to them will make this a promiladies were present, many of them nent feature at future meetings of the wives of visiting stockmen, and it is association. noticeable that many more accompanied their husbands than ever before. The music was really excellent, tion that presented itself to the sabut it is feared that its sweetness was wasted on many at the opening hour, for old friends were meeting, men who had known each either in that presented itself to the sagacity of the association's founders was in effecting a system of protecting the property of its members. This has had known each other in the darker been a most important part of the work The Oakland Herd of richly-bred regdays of the industry in which they are of the excellent executive committees engaged and who have not met before of the body, whose extensive powers since the sunshine of prosperity had have ever been wisely adfilled the present and the future with brightness. The usual formal ceremonies of opening the meeting were briet and detective work and have establishand interesting. But the crowd was ed a legal department, all most creditreally too great for comfort, and after the response to Col. Wynne's eloquent how perfect the work has become is words of welcome many left the hall, worth of study. The vast sums rethough enough were left to comfortably fill the seats of the lower floor.

Then the real business of the association was entered upon by Mr. Bush tion the value of which can not be reading the report of the executive measured. It is conservative to say that committee which appears to-day in full no political society has ever given to in the Journal's report of the proceed- the property of its members such efings. It shows a very considerable in fective protection as that which has crease in membership and as a result of business conditions the association bers of the association by the wise and is in far better condition than at any vigilant action of its several executive previous period of its history. The committees and those whom they have 2663 head of stolen cattle valued at directed. more than \$70,000, recovered during the past year is a most convincing evidence of the value to the members of the system of vigilant inspection organized by the committee. The great scope of the association work is indicated by the Worth one could not fail to see here report of the legal department. The prosecutions for theft of cattle extend of the association. In its last issue the from Kansas to the Gulf. The association's lawyers have prosecuted men gested the organization and its history. committing this offense in all the cat- The development of the West and of tle raising parts of Texas, in New Mextco and Oklahoma.

executive committee in its very able re- and prominent then are prominent now port was one that this association join in an industry that has developed to the National Stockmen's association a value and importance that could not recently organized at Denver. Another have been dreamed of in the first days was a change in the by-laws, providing of the "Stock Raisers' Association of that the president and vice presidents Northwest Texas," as it was then call of the association shall not serve more ed. Even then some of them were the than two successive terms, and that veterans of the range—such men as each year at least four members of the "Uncle" Joe Matthews, "Kit" Carter, work thereon and their places be filled by four other members of the association. Another was that the association executive committee be relieved of and a score of others, widely known. tion. Another was that the association present to the secretary of agriculture Carter and Matthews have gone to a petition that cattle in transit be per-

ing year occupied but a brief time. easily leaders now after the organiza-Seemingly no one thought of making tion has attained such vast proportions any change. Bush has served as pres- and has accomplished such splendid ident ten years, and his re-election results as they were when in the Febyear after year is a signal mark of the ruary days twenty years ago they met confidence of the association of which in the then little hamlet of Graham and he may well be proud. J. C. Loving first formulated their plans of co-operhas completed the twenty-first year of ation.

Slaughter in a few brief, eloquent words called upon the members to avail themselves of the opportunity of recognizing the splendid services to Texas, worthy of study, its history worthy rendered in the performance of varied duties by the matchless Ross. He was followed by Thorp Andrews in an address that did honor to himself as a really fine tribute to the great soldier and statesman. Others spoke, but all briefly, and then one after another an-nounced to the secretary his subscription to the Ross monument fund until on motion of one of the members a committee was appointed to systemati-

of Texans.

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> tlemen have always given to her splen-terest to breeders of live stock, to did hospitality by a feature in her farmers, to fruit raisers, to dairymen methods of entertainment never prodent that the women of Fort Worth were as happy in entertaining their sisters from the West as in having at

Fort Worth established a new claim

of inspectiv atteady been stolen from them is splendid record of the usefulness of the organization. The certainty of detection and punishment has been a protecbeen given to the property of the mem

One of the first utilities of organiza-

THE ASSOCIATION-PAST AND PRESENT.

In looking over the vast crowd that assembled at the opera house in Fort and there reminders of the earlier days Journal gave the conditions which sugthe cattle industry inevitably produced the necessity of organizing. Many of the men who saw that necessity and Among the recommendations of the prepared to meet it are alive to-day mitted to stay on cars forty hours without unloading instead of twenty-eight, as is now the rule. those who knew them speak of them often to-day in tender, loving tones, for such men are always loved as well as honored. Of those who are with us their rest, but are not forgotten, and The election of officers for the ensu- Loving and Burnett, and others, as dress

his service as secretary. Of course, no They builded better than they knew. one else has been thought of in connec- One who merely looks upon it as an antion with that position for many years. nual big gathering of stockmen has lit-It would seem strange indeed to enter the conception of its character and the Aberdeen-Angus Cattle for Sale. any place of the association's meetings magnitude of its work. An organizaand not see the sturdy form and the tion that has been in existence a score kindly but strong and honest face of of years; that has had a steady and J. C. Loving at the secretary's desk. vigorous development until it has at-The first vice president, Mr. Kleberg, tained proportions so vast that its anlives where he can hear the surf beat nual conventions draw to its places of upon the shores of the Mexican Gulf; meeting thousands that are directly the gentleman chosen for second vice and indirectly interested in the great president has his home far out on the range industry, men from the great Northwestern plains of Texas almost grazing grounds of the North, from within a stone's throw of the state of the feeding states, from the commis-Colorado; nearly as far apart as from sion houses and the banks, representa-New York to Chicago, but both in tives of the great transportation lines Texas. What other organization repre- of the country; that has developed into senting a single industry covers so vast a symmetrical and powerful body, able to hold its own against the mightiest

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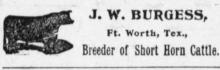
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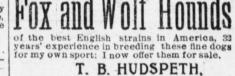
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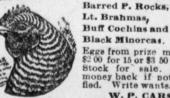
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of the Range," by Mrs. Gregory, a cattleman's widow, and warmly commended this enterprise to the attendant support of the members of the association; in which line he was followed by Mr. McCoy, member of the Sanitary Board of Kansas.

Mr. Kleberg stated that Dr. Dean, the chief of the Burgau of Animal In-

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men, and nobly denying himself all those things which were esteemed as highest honors by the world, he retired to the privacy of the government of Washington and Lee university, saying "Henceforth I will teach the young men of the South to do their duty.' This is, Mr. President, an opportunity for the stockmen of Texas, not only to show their regard for the soldier, for the statesman, for the patriot, for the Texan, but for the great teacher, by this strong movement to perpetuate the memory of the life and virtues of Sul-

Mr. C. C. Hemming-Mr. Chairman This matter has been dealt with in the most eloquent spirit, and I ask that you appoint a committee to take these subscriptions. It should be the desire of every Texan, whether by adoption or 10:45. birth, to see planted at the gateway of our capitol a bronze statue of this no- members, passed upon favorably by the ble chieftain; not only for its effect upon the present generation but because we should transmit to our children the heritage of the life of this received; which recommendation was great man who has passed away. It was in 1839 that he came, a little boy, to Texas. As he grew to young manhood he became a captain on the frontier of Texas, and his hand helped to ed to the association a hearty and corfashion a state which is honored by all dial invitation to visit its plant-one of the Union over which that flag swells. the largest manufacturing interests in Gentlemen, I appreciate your interest Fort Worth. in this matter, and I appeal to you to do for us what is your duty to do, and do your duty well. (Applause.) I will put down on this paper, in behalf of

this association, one hundred dollars, and pay it myself. Col. C. C. Slaughter-Mr. Chairman: I don't want to be outdone by the gentleman who last spoke. I will come

The president immediately grasped (with a full hand) the import of Col. the finest mineral wells in Texas. Slaughter's last remark, and explained bottle of Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic in the it to the convention, brefly, and they

called him. The members poured in their subscriptions like cattlemen, and as rapid- say we appreciate this invitation. It

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As such committee the chair

MISCELLANEOUS.

of the Range," by Mrs. Gregory, a

all after the word "installed" in the

eighth line of said article, and insert-

ing in lieu thereof the following:

"Members of the executive committee

the motion to amend be tabled, which

motion, being seconded, was carried.

some satisfactory and some unsatis-

the water is muddy and bad.

R. Q. Lee

written the following list was made:	try want to be friendly with the cattle-
C. C. Hemming	men. We would like very much to show our appreciation by going, but I
H. H. Halsell 10 00	believe it would be impossible for us to attend in a body. Would be glad if
ohn B. Slaughter 10 00	any of the members would go, who can,
R. J. Kleberg 25 00	but do not believe we can go in a body.
T. George 5 00	I move that this convention tender
Charles Goodnight 25 00	these railroads their thanks for the in-
V. T. Waggoner 25 00	vitation.
leorge Slaughter 5 00	The motion, duly seconded, was car-
V. B. Slaughter 5 00	ried.
2. B. Willingham 25 00	President Bush, introducing Dr. D.
V. C. Q. Richards 10 00	E Salmon said: Gentlemen I wish to
2. T. Herring 10 00	introduce you to Dr. D. E. Salmon,
R. C. Burns 5 00	chief of the bureau of animal industry,
V B Tullia 5 00	which you know to a conquete distaton

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dent Bush, introducing Dr. D non, said: Gentlemen, I wish to ice you to Dr. D. E. Salmon, f the bureau of animal industry which you know is a separate division I. T. Pryor 5 00 of the department of agriculture of the C. B. Lucas 10 00 United States, and to his honor it must W. E. Raynor 5 00 be said that he has occupied that posi-Joseph Lang 5 00 tion, to my knowledge for thirteen R. S. Dalton 5 00 years, serving the live stock interests 5 00 under all administrations, of whatever ance on the 400,000 head of cattle we 5 00 faith. He has done valuable work for sent abroad amounted to nearly \$3,000,-5 00 us, and we want to hear him tell us 000 in that one item alone. how we can do more for ourselves, hav-5 00 ing the benefit of his knowledge and M. V. Brownfield 10 00. experience 5 00

than that of the

not take ticks and will not die.

to-morow morning at 9 o'clock.

SECOND DAY.

Secretary Loving was at his desk

The president read a list of new

about 6500 cattle, with the committee's

recommendation that such members be

complied with by the convention. The

names of the new members will appear

The Texas Brewing company extend-

Mr. Pryor said: Mr. President, I am

Railroad company and the Weather-

Railway company to tender a special

train to this convention Friday morn-

ing for a trip to Mineral Wells, pro-

Mr. Kleberg-I wish to say, Mr. Pres-

at the close of this report.

Wednesday, March 9, 1898.

DR. D. E. SALMON'S ADDRESS. Mr. President, and Gentlemen of the 5 00 Cattle Raisers' association: When I the principal governments of the con- one of the first steps we must take, 5 00 agreed to come to Texas I stipulated tinent of Europe absolutely prohibited and one of the most important for us 5 00 that I was not to make an address be- our pork product, because not inspect- to make, that in treating these cattle, 5 00 fore the convention. I knew that your ed, and for ten years we were unable in sending them North, we do not de-5 00 time was very valuable; that when you to sell a pound of pork to the principal stroy the confidence of the people who 5 00 come together here you do not come countries of Europe; but by this sys- desire to buy. So it is necessary to to hear long talks, but to transact bus- tem of inspection, which was establish-5 00 P. S. Witherspoon 25 00 vidually, and to learn in what manner a large part of that trade has been re-5 00 I could best serve your interests at covered. Last year we sold these same might damage the cattle industry much 5 00 Washington, rather than to inflict countries over 40,000,000 pounds, and 5 00 upon you my own opinions. I wish to this year the aggregate will be over J. C. Loving 10 00 say, however, now that you have given A. P. Bush, Jr 10 00 me the opportunity, that I bring to you 5 00 the best wishes of the secretary of agri-5 00 culture of the United States, the Hon. D. B. Gardner 5 00 James Wilson, for the success of your convention. I also bring his congrat-Total\$460 00 ulations concerning the increased pros- able to send it abroad. Our live cat- ed for feeding purposes can be treated On motion of Mr. Kleberg, seconded perity of your industry. We have not le trade would have been entirely

strangers when I stand before you and away with, and although in many of talk to you to-day, because I have met the countries they are still seeking ex- When we first sent out the circulars many of you before. I presume some cuses for shutting out our products, over the cattle sections of the country dozen years ago, when a great national of inspection and this system of cer- edy that we found it a very difficult of St. Louis, when that industry, in tities of animals and meats. the whole country, was facing a great Mr. J. W. Springer called attention emergency. There were a few misto a magazine published in Kansas guided men in that convention, who City, entitled "The Kings and Queens endeavored to get a series of resolutions through against the work, and intended to embarass the efforts of the ed, and very justly, because 175,000 doses and the reports so far national department of agriculture, the fever is no more Texas fever than have been that it was almost uniform- Mention this paper. tion and support of the members of the that were being made in your interest. They succeeded in capturing the comlowed by Mr. McCoy, member of the mittee on resolutions, and in having those resolutions reported; and it be-Mr. Kleberg stated that Dr. Dean, came my disagreeable duty to appeal to the chief of the Bureau of Animal In- delegates and members of that conven-WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale
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the chief of the Burgau of Animal Industry, was present, and moved that to to sustain the efforts of the government, which they were making, without prejudice to any, and for the good of the whole country; and I remore with much pleasure that it duly seconded was carried, and the discussion to that conventions. a committeee of three be appointed to ernment, which they were making, notify Dr. Dean that it is the wish of without prejudice to any, and for the duly seconded, was carried, and the was the Texas delegation to that conchair appointed as such committee vention which unanimously opposed Messrs. Kleberg, Tullis and E. B. Car- those resolutions that had been reported by the committee, and defeated Mr. Raynor offered an amendment them, which enabled us to face the to Art. 2 of the by-laws, striking out country again with practically a united industry behind us. Since that time many things have happened, and I am glad to have seen that among the most important of those things has been the increase in confidnce between the catshall be elected by a majority vote of the association. Mr. Davis moved that tlemen of the different sections of the country, and the continued endorsement and support which the bureau of Mr. L. T. Wilson requested state- animal industry has received from ments from gentlemen who had had Texas, not less than from every other experience in treating animals to ac- section of the country.

climate them below quarantine line, You remember that in those early stating that he had made experiments, days there was much doubt and suspicion on all sides. Many of you felt factory; and Col. Slaughter related his that the efforts that were being made experience with 60 high grade bulls, to secure government interference and imported from the North, resulting in government regulation of the cattle the loss of only two, and those by actual was simply another plan to damcidental causes. He had watered his age one section of the country for the bulls from a deep well; did not think benefit of other sections, and no one they should drink tank water when could blame the people of Texas, that lets. All druggists refund the money first brought to the state, especially if they felt more or less apprehension in regard to the proposed plans, becausa

An uninterested member suggested the cattle of the whole state were at Georgia fever, or North Carolina fever, ly successful. Only two men, I believe, was not in the house yesterday when that these talks were bully, but were stake; but fortunately Texas has not not business; whereupon Col Slaugh- suffered from these regulations, as it ican fever than African fever or Aus- sults, but they admitted that they had asked for nominations for president. ter responded: I want to say that the State of Texas is interested in these were able to show that nearly half of very widely scattered over the earth, rections. It can be cheaply manufaction members, who has been with the asso bulls. There is no subject that comes this great state could send its cattle as we know from investigations. The tured, and we propose to have it used ciation for years, rose in his place and before this convention, in the humble anywhere in the world without restrictions made by the Bureau of extensively during the present year, stated that owing to the long time of opinion of a back-number man, as you tion, and that no danger attached to it. Animal Industry have brought us to and anticipate the best results. The service, and the work done by the presmore interest We were also able to show that during the point where we understand this only complaint against it is from the ident of this organization-work which bulls of all seasons of the year cattle from all disease so well that we think we can manufacturers of curatives that will no other member on this floor would this country. Mr. Kleberg agreed with ports of the state could go to market, see clearly the means by which we not cure. Col. Slaughter, and called upon Mr. for slaughter, if under proper regula- can overcome it. We began first by Mr. Kle Charles Goodnight for his experience, tions, without causing any danger to marking out the districts from which to Dr. Salmon, for his instructive ad- president had—that owing to this fact, who advocated the bringing in of good the cattle in other sections of the cattle communicated the fever. After dress, which was carried unanimously. bulls, and stated that there was no country. We were also able to show that was done we formulated regulatrouble about acclimating them, no that during some months of each year tions by which cattle from such distrouble with water, in his part of the no restrictions should be enforced, tricts could go to markets abroad, durcountry, but that they should be kept Now these were all points of decided ing all seasons of the year, by which yesterday) be taken up for considera- was in his seat, he had the right, as a free from ticks; and Mr. Kleberg said advantage to the industry here. That they could be sold for feeding purposthat cattle to be acclimated, should be did away with the local regulations of es during certain months. And then given sulphur water, and then they will the different states. Our investigations it struck us as a very curious coincihave led us to understand many things dence that this district which we had yesterday I was refused a hearing by The association adjourneld, to meet in connection with the diseases of cat- marked off by experience, by the ex- the interposition of a motion to table, tle, which a few years ago were all perience of the cattlemen of the coun- which cut off all debate. darkness and uncertainty.

when the president rapped to order at tle from the Southern section of the do with the spread of the disease, but executive committee, representing and the wholesomeness of the meat. medical knowledge and who called authorized by the Texas and Pacific ford, Mineral Wells and Northwestern vided the delegates present feel that shipped, the insurance reached as much We found that cattle from the infected and I will tickle you," about nine- been done. You gentlemen who are they can go in a body, as guests of these railway companies. The officials as eight per cent of the value of the districts of the South could be mixed tenths of us have no business here, and old in the service, know very well the of these companies would be very glad indeed to take you there and show you the ocean; which losses were partly a line of evidence that was satisfactoident, on behalf of the association, and due to infection with cattle disease and ry and complete. partly due to improper and insecure believe all will stand by me when I fittings, whereby cattle were washed tical application of these facts. There over board in heavy weather, and part- is no longer any doubt as to the facts. ly due to overcrowding, crowding cat- It was very plain that the first thing tle in between the decks of ships, to do was to find some way by which We would like very much to where there was not sufficient ventila- these ticks could be killed or removed tion. Now the effect of these regulait would be impossible for us to tions have been most marked, as every- years experiments have been made in a body. Would be glad if body admits. Insurance has dropped the members would go, who can, from eight dollars a head to less than or less success, until now we have one dollar a head, and on an average, reached a point where we think we can that this convention tender of the cattle shipped from this counailroads their thanks for the intry to European countries to market ture cattle infected with these ticks less than one in two hundred die in can be treated in such a way that the motion, duly seconded, was carcrossing the ocean. Thousands of cattle shipped without the loss of a single moved without danger to the cattle, animal; and only occasionally is it a of spreading disease. That is the fact that a vessel might strike very rough weather, when cattle will be The matter is still in the experimental washed overboard in spite of all precautions, and thereby the loss has reached as much as one-half of one per cent. You will all admit that that is a great improvement; and the saving of seven dollars a head on insur-

It has only been by reason spection of meats that we have been cattle can be taken North with safety, able to keep the European markets which will give us the confidence of country. You know that in 1881-2-4 this part of the country. Now that is iness; and I came here to see you indi- ed by the Bureau of Animal Industry, ground, and notito make any mistakes,

In the same way our dressed beef Europe, and it was only because of inspection by the government and the will have this method so far perfected certification of that meat that we were that all cattle which are to be market-

erally known throughout the country of losses it causes. During the few as Texas fever-a name which I know months that we have been sending out the people of Texas have long resent- this vaccine we have distributed about

> APPLIANCES ATTACHED.

BACK VIEW.

try, from which cattle would carry The bureau of animal industry has disease, corresponded exactly with the restore to the association as a body been working for the benefit of the cat- districts in which lives the cattle tick. the selection of its executive committle industry in many directions. The It had been suspected by practical men | tee, and to curtail the almost dictatoregulations as to the movement of cat- for years that this cattle tick had to rial power of the president. country have been only a part of the scientific men were very skeptical, be- with plenary powers; hence should be work of that bureau. It has been nec- cause at that time there was no fact selected by the association, whose seressary in order to further and assist known which could be taken as a pre- vant they are supposed to be, and rethe marketing of the cattle products, cedent for any such conclusion as this, moved entirely from the domination of that the bureau should undertake to and no one could understand how the the president. regulate, not only the movement of bite of a tick could cause any such cattle but the movement of cattle pro- disease; and so the great majority of lationship to our association that a the ducts. It has been necessary to in- the people were skeptical about any board of directors bears to a corpora- eens. I say any man in this house who spect the cattle at the time of slaugh- such theory, and the most unbelieving tion; and there is more reason to re- has paid his dues is a member in good ter and to certify to their healthfulness of all were the men who had some It has been necessary for us to regu- themselves scientific men. But this cers of the association, than to per- ness, both in the cattle business and late the shipment of cattle across the fact, of the coincidence between the mit the president to select the comocean, to regulate the feeding, and the home of the tick and the home of the mittee. amount of feed that should be carried, disease, led us to institute careful in- What would be thought of a corporaand the number of experienced cattle- vestigation, careful experiments, to de- tion which permitted its president to association. The same gentleman men who should go along with the cat- termine exactly whether that tick had select the board of directors? If this arose here yesterday and asked to have tle, and all those things have worked or had not any connection with the is a business association, let us conduct a certain section of the by-laws-No. 2 together to get better prices for the cause of the disease, and we very soon its affairs in a business-like manner, -amended to read that this body of cattle which have been on sale. For found that the disease could be produc- and if it is simply a mutual admiration men select their own executive cominstance, at the time these regulations | ed anywhere in the Northern states by society, wherein a few/men are en- mittee instead of leaving it to the sewere first made, in order to get cattle putting those ticks upon the cattle. | gaged in the policy of "you tickle me | lection of the chairman, as has always cattle-eight dollars per head, on an with Northern cattle without danger might as well sever our connection difficulty you had in the past in getting animal worth \$100. This was because if the ticks had first been taken off of with the association, and let the pres- men who would serve you in the cathe losses were so great, in crossing them and kept off of them. Se we had ident and his immediate friends run pacity of executive committee. You

> Now the question is as to the pracfrom Southern cattle. For several with different preparations, with more see pretty clearly that in the near fupoint to which we are working now, stage, and these experiments will be pushed as rapidly as possible, and as soon as the weather gets warm enough for the cattle, which will be in a very short time. We are now making preticks can be removed but that the resolv move slowly and to be sure of our because a little mistake at this point more than the old methods which have been in use for years. I think that within a few weeks all the details will be arranged for the experiments; and season-certainly by another year-we

and sent forward without danger. Thanking the assembly for attention given, the speaker was about to retire when a member asked him to give some information in regard to "black to get out of the business a few years and the one which seemed most dan- leg," and the speaker replied: Well, Mr. Kleberg moved (and the motion ago." (Applause.) And we are glad to gerous was the charge of cruelty to the I suppose you could give me more in-Besides the plans it agreed to chair appoint a committee of five to Texas among the first of the states, if the sympathies of the queen were excited by the hard tales that were told. The Bureau of Anicited by the hard tales that were told. I do not feel as if I was among Now all these things have been done cine. I never realized how much blackleg there was in the country. were very much surprised at the re-Now I have been requested to say a ports that were made of the prevalence few words in regard to the fever, gen- of the disease and of the great amount

Mr. Raynor moved that the amendment to Art. 2 of the by-laws (which there was not another nomination amendment was laid on the table made by anybody. If the gentleman tion, and this motion was seconded. Mr. Raynor said: Mr. President-When this amendment was offered

The object of this amendment is to

Our executive committee is invested

This committee bears the same repose the power in this committee, of selecting the president and other offi- brains enough to know his own busi-

the whole thing to their own satisfac-

The unseemly haste which characterized the selection of officers on yesterday indicated to my mind that somewhere else, and failed to show up there is a cut and dried plan to be when the meetings were held, quartermished through in the interest of cer- ly. You understand that there is not a tain parties without due regard to the member of this executive committee wishes of the majority of our mem- that ever got one dollar out of your

The selection of officers is generally deferred until all other business has been transacted, and full notice given of the selection. I fail to see the necessity of haste in this matter. I desire to give timely warning that there is considerable dissatisfaction with the cut and dried arrangements in conducting the affairs of this association. We have a membership of 900, and the association is too large and important a body to be dominated by one man or a clique of men; and unless the rank and file of our membership are permitted a voice in the management of its affairs you will certainly find rewould be the same old thing.

in no official capacity, I simply say in respected from the Atlantic to the Paanswer to the gentleman who has cific. One of these men has been taken his seat (Mr. Raynor) that we serving you as executive committeefeel here like we are all free men, and man. Yesterday, without a dissenting that we have no conservators appoint- voice, you made him first vice presied to take charge of any one of us. I dent of this organization. The presinever saw a convention of cattlemen det waited for other nominations. The was attacked in all the markets of I hope that by the latter part of this up to this day that was not fully able gentleman was evidently not in his to take care of itself in any sort of seat. If not, he should have been, beskirmish. The gentleman, evidently, cause he knew the hour of meeting.

have undertaken to do, nor would have Mr. Kleberg moved a vote of thanks given it the time and attention that our he nominated him as his own successor. There was a pause in the house, and cattleman, to rise in his place and nominate Jim Smith, Tom Jones, Billy Patterson or Dan Flannigan, or any other honored member of this house, and we had sense enough here to vote for him if he was a better man than the man in the chair. Not a word was said then, and a gentleman rose on this side of the house, and moved, if there were no other nominations, that the rules be suspended and that the secretary cast the vote of this cattle organization for Mr. Bush, which was done and which action was received with acclamation by our delegates. I want to say, if there was any cut an dried policy here at that time, it was an awful good time yesterafternoon to have knocked day whole thing

standing, got the credit for having

in the opportunity he had to make himself known at the right time and express his wishes for officers of this have asked men time and again to serve, and they have had a sick calf at home, or had to run a maverick away on the outskirts of Mexico, or pockets for railroad fare to this town, nor one dollar of his time spent in the service of this convention; and that being true, this talk about cut and dried schemes, about the association being run and conducted by one man certainly comes with very bad grace from prominent members of this association, after having the services of these gentlemen without a dollar of expense to you. (Great applause.) I speak for the retiring executive committee when I say we have given time and money to this business, and have gladly done it, serving our own interests and serving yours. heard what the distinguished from Washington had to say that in parations by which experiments will bellion in the ranks, if not secession. 1882, when the cattle business was asbe made on a large scale in quite a If things are to continue in the future, sailed by politicians in the city of St. number of states, which, I hope, will as in the past few years, we might as Louis, when they sought to sweep demonstrate not only the fact that the will say to Mr. President, once a year away this great board of animal indusyourself into the Cattlemen's try, when they, for political purposes convention, go off somewhere and all tried to drive it out, it was the great by your own self assemble in a con- Texas delegation that arose and had open for the animal products of this the people who want the cattle from vention, elect yourself president, assess manhood enough to oppose the politius whatever you desire, and carry out cian and to keep good men in office; your own sweet will. This course and Dr. Salmon has told you what you would have the merit of saving us in- have gained as the result of spending dividually the sum of our expenses at- a few dollars by the national governtending the convention, and the result ment. You will always find Texas men ready and willing, and able to take Mr. Springer-Mr. Chairman, as a care of themselves. We have a sanimember of the cattlemen's convention, tary board in Texas whose opinion is



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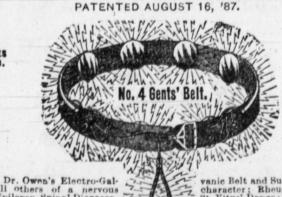
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FRONT VIEW

Mention This Paper 522 PINE STREET, ST. LOUIS, MO. Not a word was said. Mr. Kleberg was unanimously selected as first vice president; and Mr. Boyce, who represents the greatest cattle company in the world, was made second vice president, and not a dissenting voice was heard. Now the gentleman comes into the convention this morning after the meeting is over, after everything has been accomplished, and he says we are running it in the interests of a little clique. Bless your lives! I have heard of cliques, and when they said "cliques," there was always a great big pile of money under a chip somewhere that the clique was reaching for, and if this is a clique, as an individual, I have not got my railroad nor sleeping car fare out of it. (Applause.) Why, the gentleman talks about secession. That i a subject I shall not say anything about. We had it once. I don't think we will ever have it any more. (Tremendous applause.) The remark reminds me of the song old John Allen who were talking about how good they were and how bad the others were, and I will wind up with a little piece of

The greater dat you see de smoke, the less de fire will be.

And the smallest kind of possum climbs de biggest kind of tree; An' de preacher in the old camp ground

that can sing and shout, Is gwine to rob some hen roost before

de day is out. (The speaker took his seat amid fore be it

laughter and applause.) On motion of Mr. Murdo McKenzie.

Mr. Raynor's motion was tabled. Mr. Springer said: Mr. Chairman and gentlemen of the convention: I extend to you an invitation on behalf which was organized at Denver last ance that every facility, convenience dock. I happen to be a native longhorn January 7th. It was deemed wise by a and courtesy to make the meeting a myself, having grown up among the catgreat many of the live stock men of the success will be freely and cheerfully United States to consolidate the inter- tendered by the city and all our peo-

of the National Live Stock association. ests of the cattlemen, horsemen, sheep- ple men and hogmen, into one great cen- The State of Texas, County of Dallas, tral organization, and steps were taken and the association formed at Denver last January, with over 1,200 delegates that gathering were 150 good, solid, 1898; substantial Texans-among them members of this association. They came union there is strength, and that our interests too long had been scattered; and that if we were to get out of the business all that we ought to, we ought to bury our differences, and the cattle, horse, sheep and hog men should come together in a national organization, and if we did so, that the national government at Washington, when we spoke, would recognize that the various sections of the country

were united and ready for business. These different interests are now tance of your association and recognize they have been the chief means of uniting in this organization. The second meeting will be held in Denver on of transacting business, and not aitothe 23d day of January, 1899, and on gether of a social nature. San Anto- las; and I believe the cattlemen have behalf of the national organization, as nio's facilities and possibilities for enits president, I want to extend to my tertaining you, in a business or sofriends from Texas, who are in the cat- cial way, are limitless-as has been tle business with me, a cordial invita- demonstrated in the past, and we ap- any other agency in the state. (Aption to come up to the Queen City of preciate your visit so much a year ago plause.) I say we recognize that in the Rockies, and we will take care of that we are exceedingly anxious to Dallas, and we invite you there, be the Rockies, and we will take care of you just as well as we took care of you have you return next March. Very respectfully, HOMER EADS. San Antonio, Tex., March 9.

The Famous Pueblo Saddle. better, after a year's experience, than Homer Eads, care Cattlemen's Convenin you. We invite you there, I will we did at the convention you attended some few months ago. We have learned. gentlemen, one thing, and that is, tee proper entertainment. Represent citizens has occupied a high position in that while the other great interests of us there. BUSINESS MEN'S CLUB. the country were getting together, there was no interest in the world that overshadowed the live stock business; Paddock was asked to address the con- best, because I think we have very and that Denver convention represent- vention on behalf of Fort Worth, and good men at home, and I believe you ed men who were worth, in cold dol- said:

lion dollars. I want to say to you, we have no spirit of animosity against the stock yards or the railroads of the country. We don't belong to the stock vards nor the railroads, but we want to tender to those gentlemen our congratulations, and to say to them that while they have organized for their own protection, the men with whom we are identified, the horsemen, cattlemen, sheepmen and hogmen, return their compliments, and say to them they want to meet them on their own ground, and are willing to come to see them, and the stockyards and railroads that give the best service are going to get the attention and money of the live stock interests of this country. (Ap-

lars and cents, over one hundred mil-

The president nominated to be members of the executive committee the persons named below and on motion the nominations were confirmed. Following is the executive committee as thus constituted:

plause.)

A. P. Bush, Jr., president (ex-officio); R. J. Kleberg, first vice president (exofficio; A. G. Boyce, second vice president (ex-officio); Murdo MacKenzie, Charles Goodnight, D. B. Gardner, A. B. Robertson, S. B. Burnett, W. E. Halsell, J. B. Wilson, J. C. Loving, C. B. Willingham, I. T. Pryor, E. T. Comer J. H. Nations.

Mr. A. G. Boyce requested that Mr. T. F. B. Sotham be permitted to address the convention upon the subject of feeding calves. Mr. Setham was invited to the stand, and spoke very ingrown to maturity in the northern sections of the country; and said that of recent years Texas had been producing large numbers of calves of the best

Col. McCov of Kansas, spoke of the warm feeling existing in former days the growing trade relations between the two states of later date. He commended to the attention of Texas cattlemen the great cattle markets of Kansas City, which had done much to develop the cattle trade of Texas, and hoped that the business interests of the | we have ever made in the past. (Great two states might be blended even more applause.) We have always been thoroughly in the future than in the

Mr. Murdo MacKenzie moved that as the first business after dinner the convention proceed to select the place know, each and every one of you, that first class; the table is exceptionally of next meeting; which motion was Fort Worth is the most convenient and good and rates by day, week and

Mr. Kleberg-Mr. President: There is one thing we have overlooked. We should thank the Fort Worth Stock Yards company for providing and arranging for the Fat Stock show, and especially for the dipping of cattle. state of Texas that is able and compe-They have gone to great expense; not have been expended there in order to der them to you. If our city has not sell to all comers from Fort Worth and make these experiments, and I move kept pace with the growth of your as- stations east, including Alexandria, done in this behalf.

AFTERNOON SESSION-SECOND Selection of place of next annual

meeting. The following invitations were laid

before the convention: Col. A. P. Bush, President Cattle a hundred palatial residences, the Raisers' Convention, Fort Worth: On behalf of our people and city government I extend to your association a very cordial invitation to hold your next convention in Dallas.

BRYAN T. BARRY, Mayor. Whereas, the state convention of the now in session at our neighboring city, Fort Worth, and

told about, in speaking to the fellows of this association to be among our shall be here to see that the promise and the owners and representatives of shall have the same cordial, warm state, and

Whereas, the prosperity and wealth of our state depend as much upon the your presence. (Loud applause.) success of this great business interest as any in the state, and

Whereas, the city government of this city and all our people feel a deep interest in the welfare of that organization and its members and in the success of its annual conventions, there-

Resolved by the city council of the city of Dallas, that, on behalf of the convention: Like my friend, Mr. Padcity government of this city and all dock, I feel highly honored in being our people a cordial invitation is here- invited to address this assemblage. by extended to said convention and its officers and members to hold their next have as much interest, if not more, in meeting in this city, with the assur-

City of Dallas-

I. T. L. Lawhon, city secretary, hereby certify the above and foregoing is present, represtning 20 to 30 states of a true and correct copy of resolutions the union and the territories. It was a passed by the city council of the city truly enthusiastic gathering, and in of Dallas on the 8th day of March. T. L. LAWHON,

City Secretary. Fort Worth, Tex., March 9, 1898. away imbued with the idea that in Mr. President and Gentlemen of the Cattle Raisers' Association, Fort Worth, Texas.

Gentlemen-I beg to submit attached elegram, received to-day from the 'Business Men's Club" of San Antonio, extending a cordial invitation to you to hold your next convention in that

We hope that you may decide to accept this invitation. We are not unmindful of the magnitude and importhat your meetings are for the purpose

tion, Fort Worth: We want next convention. Guaran-On motion of Mr. T. T. D. Andrews, citizenship some of your most promduly seconded and carried, Mayor B. B. inent members, and I think some of the

association: It is a pleasant duty that we desire to show you that we apprehas been delegated to me by the busi- ciate you, individually and collectively; ness men of this city-that of extend- and I think I can truthfully say that we ing to this association a cordial wel- are as well prepared to take care of you come and invitation to hold your next as any city in Texas. I know that we annual convention in this city. (Ap- have greater hotel facilities-not to be plause.) From the time that this asso- built, but already built-than any other ciation had its birth, beneath the um- place in Texas. (Applause.) We have brageous shade of a black jack tree in every other convenience there. We the county of Young, near the prosper- have a Texas population. You know ous village of Graham, when this ven- that it is not necessary for me to tell erated, beloved and lamented veteran, you about them. They are among the whose picture is before you, was chosen most enterprising people in this counits president, up to this good hour, try. Your saddles are made there; Worth, then a struggling little hamlet try with you are very intimately con-Then, as now, her doors were open to people of that city have been good ed to each of your membership; then, children—and our ladies are as beauticated, whether in a social way, in your to invite you there, according to the calling upon her in your emergency, will be yours, and we will have a hot never called in vain. And to-day, my time in the old town that night. terestingly upon the subject, showing be one of the finest cities in the state, ity will be offered you, and I look upon from his experience that Texas was and when your association has grown this great gathering here to-day the ideal country in which to breed to be not one of the finest, but the fin- which, as Mr. Padodck has so well said high grade calves, to be fattened and est and the strongest, most influential represents one of the greatest business

> zens, that we may retrieve any mistake You are a state organization. You repyour friends, and have always treated you as such, (a member cried, "You are and Fort Worth is more accessible to city and to all depots. them by rail than any other city in the

friend of Fort Worth and all its mem- family compels me to absent myself for bers are our friends-in behalf of our one or two months, but I hope the Cattle Raisers' association of Texas is people, in behalf of our business men, Southern will be supported by all as in in behalf of the men, women and chil- the past. Friends and acquaintances I dren of Fort Worth, for whom I am especially solicit to extend the same Whereas, it is the custom of this authorized to speak, I extend to you a courtesies, and returning will endeavor honorable body to hold a session at cordial welcome to hold your next an- to manifest my appreciation. ome point in the state each year, and nual convention in this city and prom-Whereas, we recognize the members ise you in behalf of the city—because I most prominent and patriotic citizens is executed and carried out—that you the great live stock interests of this greeting to Fort Worth next year that

you have had this year and every other year when you have honored us with Col John N. Simpson, of Dallas-Mr. President, I am in favor of Dallas, at

present, and I request that you hear Mr. Bryan T. Barry, mayor of Dallas. Mr. Barry accepted the president's invitation to the stand, where he was

warmly greeted by the assembly, and addressed the convention as follows: Mr. President and gentlemen of the believe I could say trouthfully that I this convention than my friend Padtlemen upon the broad prairies of Tex-

as, and having, I might say, been interested in cattle until I went out on the receding wave a few years ago. (Laughter.)

I cannot and would not detract one word from what the mayor has said about Fort Worth. We recognize Fort Worth as our neighbor. We recognize her as the Queen City of the prairies. I can say truthfully that I regard Fort Worth, and believe Dallas regards Fort Worth, as a model town, a town where individual enterprise and individual grit have been shown, as much where individual enterprise and individual grit have been shown, as much as in any place of its size, perhaps, upon the American continent. But let me remind you, gentlemen of this convention, that Fort Worth is not the only pebble on the beach. (Loud applause and laughter from Dallas.) I know the cattlemen of Texas love Fort Worth, and I believe the people of Fort Worth ought to love the cattlemen of Texas, because, as they have done with almost every other town in Texas, they have been the chief means of the second with the cattlemen of the c building Fort Worth. We recognize painting. their handiwork in the building of Daldone more to develop this great state say, because we appreciate your organization. One of our most prominent

do to. I say we invite you there be-Mr. President, and gentlemen of the cause we like your association, because

your organization. We claim in our

Fort Worth has been the true and loyal your harness is made there; your friend of this association. (Great ap- bridles are made there; and I suppose plause.) When your membership was I would be justified in saying here toless than one hundred souls, and when day-you may not know it, but it is it did not represent the wealth and a fact—that in that one industry, a strength that it does to-day, Fort commercial and manufacturing induson the frontier of civilization and de- nected-leather, harness, saddles, etc., velopment, was just as glad to see your we lead every place on God's green hundred men as she is to see your earth. (Applause.) I say we want you twelve hundred to-day. (Applause.) to come. Like my friend Paddock, the you; then, as now, the clasp of every enough to make me their mayor. I am man's hand in Fort Worth was extend- authorized by our men, women and as now, they stood as your friends, ful as any; I will not say that they are loyal and true in every emergency, and more beautiful than the ladies of Fort whatever desire you expressed or indi- Worth-I say I am authorized by them business, in legislation in your inter- written authority just read by your ests, or in any other aspect, you rec- president; and if you come, the latch ognized Fort Worth as your friend, and string will be on the outside, the town friends, when Fort Worth has grown to (Laughter and applause.) Every faciland most important business associa- interests of this country, as too broad tion in the state, other cities are reach- in its views to make any one place in ing out their hands and asking you to this great state its home. (Applause.) visit them. (Somebody yelled.) Now, I say that you gentlemen who have my friends, we point back to each re- built Texas, who have been pioneers curring annual convention which has upon its frontier when I was a little been held in Fort Worth, as an evi- boy with you, I say that when you rebetween Texans and Kansans, and of dence of the cordial hospitality and the gained this great state and spread warm welcome which we extend to your organized influence over it and you. We shall be glad to have you re- the adjoining territory as you have, turn to us next year. We are always you are too broad minded to belong to glad to see you. We don't ask you to any one town, or to say that any one come to visit our homes, fellow citi- town in Texas owns you. (Applause.)

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The motion was seconded and car- you as are thrown open in other cities, Eddy and Roswell, New Mexico, at rate you recognize the fact that such as we of one and one-third fares for the The convention then adjourned to have is yours, and the warmth of our round trip; tickets good 30 days from welcome, the cordiality of our hospi- date of sale. This will be the best time tality will make some amends, perhaps, of the year to see Western Texas and

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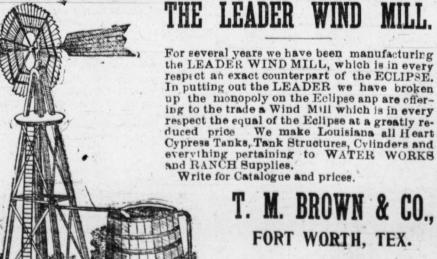
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goner, I. T., who have contracted for

all sell them.

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have never experienced it since.

TEXAS CATTLE

(Continued from Page 6.)

state, and it is nothing but right, it is touch with each other day by day. perfectly proper, it would be in extreme good taste-you will pardon the exlong time. We want it next year. important business to be attended to. Come and you will receive a hearty welcome and everything else that is in

town will be yours. (Applause.) Col. J. N. Simpson-Mr. President: I rise to nominate Dallas, and I do not 1075, representing 1,630,686 head of catrise to make a speech. You all know tle. where Dallas is. You have all been there. She will give you a welcome We have the among warm hearts. tion. We feel that this association has National Live Stock association. grown large and broad enough to er pebbles on the beach; and we invite qualities than he has been able to find olsewhere.

fair; but Fort Worth is the great live of the corn belt. stock center of the state. We all recognize that the fat stock show, which is being held, is the largest fat stock have been exhibited, that has ever been held in this country, if not in the world. We also recognize that the dipping experiments which are going on are in the interests of cattlemen as much as any other one thing. Now, as I understand it, these gentlemen as could drop such calves every year.

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"Mat is the value of a bull whose calf is worth \$20 or \$25?" The cattlemen are picking up all the good bulls, and didn't reply. But the question suggested to all of them an inquiry as to what could during part of this time, and there were many times when I could not get up.

"My brother is a doctor, but all his efforts to help me failed to give any relief." come here, not for their health, but for business, and as more cattle change hands in Fort Worth, probably in one month, than in Dallas in a year, this Our fat stock show is to be incorporated, and I am assured the city of Fort est as yet. Worth will contribute \$5,000 in premiums. Last year the premiums amount-

year \$5,000. invitation to the association to make Fort Worth its meeting place next

Mr. A. B. Robertson also advocated Dallas, and thought it only a matter of fairness that the convention hold its next meeting there.

come back to mother again if they candidates for legislative positions. don't treat us right. We want to go

forsake its parent, but a parent never so well in the way of entertainment. forsakes its child. He said Fort Worth would soon have three new hotels; and earnestly invited the association to remain another year and longer.

to-day and should go to see father next year; whereupon Mr. Kleberg suggested with applause.

Mr. William Hittson thought that Dallas, having the State fair, which lasted three weeks each year, had ciation visited the Fat Stock show very plenty to attend to, and favored Fort soon after his arrival.

Mr. Halsell said he would cast his vote for Fort Worth.

It was moved and carried that the be the place of next annual meeting.

Mr. Elbert, of Quanah, invited the into Colorado and Kansas. association to provide proper representation at the Trans-Mississippi exposition to be held at Omaha, Neb., and South Carolina, was a visitor at the thought Texas should there exhibit convention hall. He is looking into carload or trainload lots of high grade the feasibility of making beef ship-Texas cattle.

By resolution duly passed the association returned its thanks to the railroads of Texas and the North, to the officers and citizens of the city of Fort Worth, and the ladies for the reception tendered, and the press of Fort Worth, Dallas and elsewhere, for many courtesies extended.

Upon motion of Mr. Springer, seconded, the convention adjourned sine die.

CONVENTION NOTES.

The meeting was the biggest gathering ever drawn together anywhere.

A number of politicians were in the city during the week, including candidates for governor and other state of-

fices, but nobody in all the throng thought of politics. One of the most interesting documents of the meeting was the report of Traffic Manager Newlin. It should

of the association. The association has never been furnished with better music than that be induced to serve were important. given by the two bands and the appreciation of visitors was evident. The

had never seen at the meeting of a coveted prize. state convention or on any other oc-

casion so large a gathering of visitors. The old time cattlemen were out in association to an impediment placed in day.

numbers, Goodnight and Slaughter and Wylie, Hittson and Pryor and Pierce and a host of others who have long been leading men in the industry which the association represents.

The Denver cattlemen returned the visit of their Texas friends and met hearty welcome. It is evident that Colresent these great interests in this orado and Texas are getting in closer

The Texas and Pacific and Mineral pression—and it would be courtesy and Wells Railroad companies, through friendship on your part, which we John W. Springer, offered to the assowould certainly appreciate, to hold ciation as a body a special train for a your conventions in different places in visit to Mineral Wells, but the assciathis state. We have not had it for a tion could not accept because of the

> Thirty- eight new members were admitted Wednesday, representing 66,500 cattle. The membership now numbers

By the adoption of the executive committee's report the Cattle Raisers' facilities to take care of this conven- association becomes a member of the

In a little talk given by Mr. Sotham spread out all over the state. We have no feeling against Fort Worth; we have no fight to make. Fort Worth people are hospitable, but, as our contracted in the Panhandle at the in undermining my health, although people are nospitable; but, as our price of \$24, and said that Texas was the collapse did not come for sometime that while I was taking these pills I Monday at the Journals' office. Mr. er pebbles on the beach; and we invite now producing cattle better in beef after.

Mr. Greenleaf W. Simpson warmly The talk of practical cattlemen durpresented the claims of Fort Worth, ing the meeting indicated the appreand said: I recognize that Dallas is a ciaton of the correlative interests of body lost vitality my mind seemed to and have recommended them to fine city, a great place to hold the State the breeders in Texas and the feeders give way. I could scarcely remember many."

An interesting question asked during show, taking the number of cattle that have been exhibited that has ever been withinted that has ever been

they were working. There was more tion of the property of members by of Denton, was among the Journal's loud talk among some than has been some of the members themselves going usual for several years. But cattle on the bonds of men under arrest and would naturally be the place to meet. trades are absorbing most of the inter-charged with stealing cattle from other

the bureau of animal industry, was lis- ing loss of membership. ed to \$500; this year \$2,000; and next tened to with an appreciative interest that showed how satisfactory are the Mr. Simpson closed with a stirring relations of his department to the cattle industry of Texas. Referring to the ladies of Oak Cliff college to give a good grade cattle in the Territory. dipping tests, he said, "I think that musical and dramatic entertainment to Mr. Pryor said: We all love Fort be arranged for the experiments, and and were most agreeably entertained. of Driscoll, came in with the delega-Worth; we have located our offices I hope that by the latter part of the The performance in every way was tion from San Antonio. He reports here; they have treated us royally; but I season—certainly by another year—we I rise now to second the nomination of Shall have the method so perfected artistic merit; but, apart from that several recent rains in Nueces county. Dallas, and to give Dallas an oppor-that all cattle which are to be marketed just think how far the average Texas tunity to show that she appreciates us. for feeding purposes can be treated and cowman would go to have the pleasure Wallace Britain, well-to-do cattlemen,

The amendment of the Texas live stock sanitary commission law was en-A member suggested that Fort dorsed by the executive committee and sion some of the most important cattle-Worth is our mother; why not go to members of the association were re- men of the state, members of the association Dallas and not be so selfish; we can quested to call to it the attention of ciation, spent very little time in the about 15,000 Southern Texas cattle,

visiting. Give Dellas another trial.

Mr. T. D. Andrews thought the last speaker had got the relationship last speaker had got the relationship.

Big as was the crowd, Fort Worth managed to take care of it in such a way that no complaint was heard from way that no complaint was heard from the last speaker had got the relationship. wrong; that, in fact, Fort Worth is the any visitor. It would have been diffichild of this association. A child may cult for even a larger city to have done

recently made their home in Fort of choice Texas bred and raised cattle Worth that the visiting ladies, many of be sent for exhibition at Omaha dur-The original suggester of relation- them, had the pleasure of meeting in ing the exposition. No action on the ship maintained that Fort Worth is the homes of the city friends who had subject was taken by the association, it our mother and Dallas our father; they are separated; we come to see mother greet them again.

the nomes of the city friends who had known them long and were happy to members that Mr. Elbert's suggestion called at the Journal office. Mr. Ko-

ed that it was becoming uncertain large a gathering as Fort Worth has outside its legitimate field of usefulwhose child we are, or who is our entertained this week with actually not ness. father or mother, and perhaps we bet- one case of disorder. Prominent as ter take care of ourselves. He wanted were the social features in the meeting to give Dallas a chance, and was greet of so many old friends there was no association listened it was several unseemly conduct during the meeting.

Probably every member of the asso-

Dr. Victor A. Norgaard, chief of division of pathology of the bureau of vote be taken by ballot, and the president appointed as tellers: Messrs. C. C. Slaughter, G. W. Simpson, A. B. Rob- veterinarian of Colorado; E. J. Temple, ertson, Wm. Hittson, Ike Pryor, Thorp board; Taylor Hiddle, secretary of the Andrews and D. B. Gardner. Dallas and Fort Worth having been formally put in nomination, and ballot had, the president announced the result as fol- Skinner of the Fort Worth Stock Yards lows: For Fort Worth, 178 votes; for company, had an informal meeting Dallas, 84; total, 262; and amid great applause Fort Worth was declared to be the place of next annual meeting.

Tuesday afternoon and discussed dipping methods for the prevention of fever and for the admission of cattle

> L. A. Emerson, a railroad magnate of ments to Europe via Charleston, S. C.

> Arrangements have been effected to make the Fat Stock show a permanent institution, the exhibit to be made during association meetings. Next year there will be a premium list of more than \$5000.

Col. McCoy of Kansas, told the association how long the theory that the tick as the cause of splenetic fever had in the convention this week. Mr. Kinkbeen discussed among practical cattlemen. The theory was suggested thirty condition, years ago. As an old inspector of Kansas, he believes that his state will require all cattle from the fever district to be dipped before admitted by the authorities within the state.

The executive committee has but few new names among its members. The man of Fisher county, came down with committee is a strong one, and strength, a big crowd off the Denver road Aonis needed for the work of the ensuing day evening. year. The terminal charge case will require careful and intelligent attenbe carefully read by all the members tion, and transportation questions of caller at the Journal office Tuesday. importance are still without 'adjust- Mr. Moore is largely interested in the ment. The reasons for retaining as Quitaque ranch. many of the old committee as could

More active interest was aroused by here last week to attend the conven-Gillette Cow-Boy band performed on the contest for the place for the next tion and sell some cattle. the streets until late hours of the annual meeting than by any other event of the convention. Each city seeking the honor of entertaining the as, editor Texas Stockman and Farmer An old citizen of Fort Worth, after association next spring had able advo- of that place, was a welcome caller at working his way through the crowds cates, but from the start it was ap- the Journal office Tuesday, to the convention hall, said that he parent that Fort Worth would win he

During the second day's proceedings owns interests in Hall county, was

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No man is better known and liked in | "I tried a number of remedies withthat rich tier of Illinois counties, of out avail. Finally, having read articles which Peoria is the centre, than genial regarding cures that had been effected state. Chester S. Harrington, of Princeville, by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale

Mr. Harrington is a veteran of the was in 1896. I bought a box and took late war. Like many other brave sol- the pills according to instructions. dier, he suffered not only during that service, but for years afterwards from hours I had known for years. diseases contracted then.

For years his health was shattered;

his sufferings increased. He was an- freshed. able to gain relief, but now he tells a story which is of profit to many: "I served three years in the 124th Illinois, enlisting at Kewanee, Ill.," said fered like many another Northern sol-

"The strain of army life did its work | health.

"For fifteen years I suffered from which had formed when I was a boy general debility and nervousness so and had clung to me all these years. badly that I could not sleep. Indiges- The craving for tobacco left me and I tion resulted and my misery increased. "My eyes began to fail, and as my events that happened but a few weeks

"For two years I was unfitted for business. I was just able to creep Public. around during part of this time, and

'My brother is a doctor, but all his Their power is marvelous. Druggists

The traders were keeping quiet, but the way of perfecting the legal proteccallers on Monday. members. He was shown that the rules prominent farmer of Tarrant county, of the association forbade this action was a visitor at the Journal office on The address of Dr. Salmon, chief of except in certain cases, the penalty be- Monday.

A special train on Wednesday even- tory, arived in the city Monday night within a few weeks all the details will the cattlemen. More than 1200 attended of seeing for two hours a whole train all of Coleman, were among the many load of pretty girls.

It was noticeable that during the sesconvention hall. They were on hand to spring delivery, are here for the con vote on all matters of interest, but did vention and will remain several days Big as was the crowd. Fort Worth not remain, generally, more than long after the crowd is gone.

J. L. Elbert of Quanah, one of the Texas vice presidents of the Omaha ex- were in the city looking after the inposition, in an address to the associa-So many well known cattlemen have tion, urged that a car load or train load during the cattleman's convention. Texas defies the world to show so acted on by the association, it being herd of cattle near Alpine, in Brewster

> In one of the addresses to which the times suggested that Texas cattle been feeding quite a string of cattle could be brought to a very high standard as beef animals. Mr. Slaughter purposes. vigorously repelled the insinuation that such a standard had not already been reached, and spoke of the great improvement he and others had effected. Mr. Gwaltney has a fine string of Mr. Slaughter said there are four great beef breeds. His own preference is the Hereford, but the man who took up either and stayed with it would not get vigorously repelled the insinuation that either and staved with it would not get left in the race for success.

PERSONALS.

H. W. Garrett of Realitos, was among expected. the Southern Texas visitors at the

W. H. Green of Beckenridge, Texas, was among the visitors at the Journal office on Monday.

R. C. Graves, a prominent ranch-man of Dozier, Texas, was among the visitors at the Journal office Tuesday.

Jim and Bill Edwards of Waggoner, I. T., took in the convention and of course everybody knew the boys were

E. J. Kinkler, Beeville, Texas, took ler reports Bee county in prosperous

Jno. T. Lytle, San Antonio, Texas, president of the Texas Live Stock association, was among the Journal's callers Tuesday.

W. S. Clayton, a well-to-do stock

L. R. Moore of Kansas City, was a

W: H. Gibbins, a well-to-do stockman of Richland Springs, Texas, was

Vories P. Brown, San Antonio, Tex-

J. N. Collier, a well-to-do cattleman of Colmesneil, Texas, and who also a member called the attention of the among the prominent callers on Mon-

Tom Hobin of Nocona, was among the callers at the Journal office Tuesday. Mr. Hobin says cattle have wintered well in his section and that the native stock cattle have been changing hands recently at \$20 per head, counting spring calves.

A. H. ("Shanghai") Pierce, Pierce Station, Wharton county, Texas, was among the prominent callers at the Journal's office on Monday. Pierce has made a big success of the cattle business and as a result is now one of the wealthiest men in the

M. S. Swearingen of Childress, Tex., came in on the Denver Monday evening. Mr. Swearingen recently sold his steer yearlings to W. C. Quinlan of Kansas City, at \$20 per head. He renight I went to sleep easily and slept ports cattle in fine condition. The lat-\$27.50 per head, throwing in spring "After I had taken four boxes of the calves.

pills, I found that I was cured and had Jno. C. Knorpp, Pleasant Hill, Missouri, one of the directors and princi-"I was in Libby Prison and suf- who thought my case was a hopeless pal owners of the Cass Land and Cattle company, who own a large herd of one. I began my work again and have continued ever since in excellent cattle located near Roswell, New Mexico, is taking in the catlemen's convention and was an agreeable caller on Knorpp's company own one of the best had been cured of the smoking habit, and largest bred herds of cattle in the Plains country and is doing a very satisfactory and successful ranching bus-

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terest of their commission business

J. W. Kokernot, a prominent cattle man of San Antonio, was here Tueswas not one that could properly be kernot owns a large ranch and fine county.

Jno. S. Kritser, Taylor, Texas, was here this week, shaking hands with his legion of friends. Mr. Kritser has by a judicious system of breeding the past year and now has on hand several thousand head for Territory

G. E. Lebberman, the well known young stockman of Young county, arrived in the city Monday. Mr. Leb-J. C. Arnett of Chelsea, I. T., was berman reports his section of the among the Journal's callers Tuesday. country in good condition and says cattle are doing as well as could be





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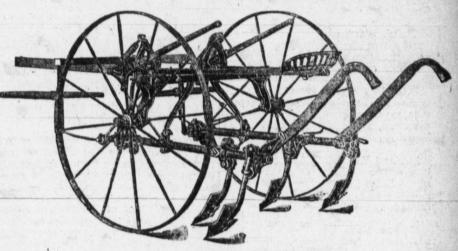
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C. H. Slaughter, dealer in cattle from Pleasant Hill, La., was in attendance on the convention and called at the Journal office on Thursday.

Will McCauley of Runnels county, has been an active buyer during the season, which means that he has made money. He is here this week.

W. L. McGaughey, whose ranch is in Hood county, came to Fort Worth Tuesday evening, remaining during the remainder of the session.

Lee Goode of Coke county, is here this week as an association member. Lee has been doing a good deal of trading and hasn't lost any money at it,

R. C. Graves of Bowie, was in attendance on the convention this week. Mr. was accompanied by Mrs. Graves and daughter, Miss Minnie.

tion and called at the Journal office.

D. P. Day of Ballinger, has been too

at the Delaware. Mr. Smissen has been Henson. been an active trader and has had no cause to regret it

Eugene Hays has been connected with cattle interests so long that he don't know how to stay away from the gatherings of cattlemen and was at the convention this week.

J. H. McCov of Oskosh, Wis., who has out of the Sawyer-McCoy herd at the the past fourteen years. head of the Concho, was in the city during the early part of the week.

W. C. Morgan of Clarendon, who is raising exclusively pure bred Holstein cattle, all registered or subject to registration, attended the convention during the week.

J. L. Waggoner of Decatur, made a visit to the Journal office on Wednesday. Mr. Waggoner came down to enjoy the convention and entertainment incident thereto.

terward the state senate, but now reformed and a cattleman, attended the convention this week

week in Fort Worth. J. B. Holland, one of the leading

J. D. Houston of Gonzales, was an Interested visitor to the convention and called on the Journal force. Mr.

W. L. Foster is one of the old-time

hand this week.

notable sales of the season. A meeting of cattlemen would miss an old-time and prosperous cattleman if R. K. Wylle was not on hand. He is Wylie is holding to the belief that it

pays to grade his cattle away up. J. E. Pierce of Rancho Grande, is as prosperous as he is solid, and can tell a newspaper man from a cattleman by the size of his wrist. Mr. Pierce is taking in the big convention and is by no

means the smallest man on the parade. Col. Dan Waggoner and son, W. T. Waggoner of Decatur, were active participants in the convention proceed-Their cattle and land interests in North Texas aggregate several million dollars in value and they are holding

their cattle at strong prices. W. M. Kuykendall of Ashby, Texas, was among the Journal's callers on

every day.

H. B. Woodley of San Antonio, one San Antonio delegation. Mr. Wood- sary preparations for the convention. fifth best-L. Runnels, Allen, Tex. ley has several very fine ranches in Southern Texas and has a reputation tle as anybody else.

the Journal's office on Monday. Mr. ever since.

J. P. Anderson of Cisco, a popular Williams is on the market for a big cattleman of that place, was in Fort string of cattle, but thinks the pres-Worth Thursday and called on the ent prices are a little above the cat- porter, published in East St. Louis, artle value, at least on Territory cattle.

> Charles L. Weil, a prominent stockman of Corpus Christi, was one of the representatives from that section of the country in attendance on the stockmen's convention. Mr. Weil reports a good rain at Corpus Christi and the country tributary thereto, and says the country is in good shape.

> J. N. Simpson, Dallas, Tex., was an attentive participant in the convention proceedings. Col. Simpson is identified with the banking business in Dallas and is also a large operator in Texas cattle. He thinks the present prices of cattle are upon a legitimate basis and will be maintained for several years.

I. T. Pryor, San Antonio, Texas, manager in Southern Texas for the Evans-Snyder-Buel company, arrived Monday morning bringing with him the entire Evans-Snyder-Buel force of W. W. Watts of Richmond, Ky., was the Southwest. Mr. Pryor reports in the live stock center this week in splendid business for his company and attendance on the cattlemen's conven- is also feeling exceptionally good over the cattle situation generally.

active in the recent cattle movements representing the Lone Star Commisto stay away from the association sion company, was circulating among cattlemen of the state. meetings, and spent the week in Fort the cattlemen this week. The Lone Star Commission company seem to be building up a good business and cer-Mr. and Mrs. M. Z. Smissen of Ster- tainly have a very able and efficient ling county, enjoyed convention week representative in the person of Mr.

W. Ward of the firm of Roswell & Ward, prominent ranchmen of Corpus Christi, arrived Sunday and spent the greater part of the week taking in the cattlemen's convention and other entertainments incident thereto. Mr. Ward also has a ranch near Hebronville, and reports an abundance of rain in that section of the state, more recently made a most satisfactory sale than has fallen at any one time in

> one of the heaviest stock raisers in in the next issue of the Journal. Southern Texas, come in Monday and will remain until the last of the week. | follows: Mr. Eckhardt has on hand about 20,-000 head of cattle which he has bought during the past few months and with which he is very much satisfied. He calves. thinks cattle are about the best property in which to invest and is not very horns: Two cows and I calfanxious to dispose of those he has.

J. Snider, C. Snider, of Kansas City, M. P. W. W. Turney, formerly representative of his legislative district and af- Buel of Chicago, and A. T. Atwater eight helfers, yearlings past, and one of St. Louis, all of the Evans-Snider- 2-year-cid. Buel company, are spending a week in Fort Worth looking after the interests the are as follows: of their firm. This company has dur-Clabe Merchant buys all over Texas, ing the past few months secured an and knows the benefit of the associa-immense amount of business in Texas. tion gatherings too well to stay away the indications now being that their from them. Of course he spent the Texas trade will be larger this year than ever before.

Arthur Williams of Denver, was a cattlemen of Dickens county, called welcome visitor at the Journal office during the convention. He reports on Wednesday. Mr. Williams is see- J. Kimberlin, Sherman. range fine and says stock of all kinds retary of the Denver Chamber of Comcame through the winter in good merce and Board of Trade, and attend- and under 2, I. J. Kimberlin, Sherman. Mfg. Co. are men of character and high tion in the interest of Denver and the National Stock Grow- J. W. Burgess, Fort Worth. rs' association. Mr. Williams is an Best Shorthorn herd, consisting of mind to "believe what you known ain't represents and is a pleasant, affable J. Kimberlin, Sherman. Houston is one of the prominent cat- gentleman.

among the Journal's many callers on head of the biggest industry in the Lone Star state.

C. F. Martin of Denver, Col., recordcowmen of Tom Green county. His ing secretary of the National Live ranch is in that part that is now Ster- Stock association, called at the Journal ling county. He always attends the office Wednesday. Mr. Martin is an acmeetings of the association and, is on tive participant in all that pertains to the successof the national association. His untiring efforts in advertising the Fred Horsbrugh, the able manager association led up to the success of the for the Espuela Land and Cattle com- meeting recently held at Denver. Mr. pany, spent the convention days in Martin is an old journalist, having Fort Worth. Mr. Horsbrugh has made been for years connected with the Asfrom the Spur herd some of the most sociated Press, and his training in this field peculiarly adapts him to his present work.

here this week with Mrs. Wylie. Mr. Was in attendance apon the Carbolic Soap company of New York, who manufacture Buchan's Crysilic Ointment, which is sure death to screw worms. Mr. Thompson is well and favorably known among Texas cattle men, having attended the conventions frequently and his ointment has been a popular remedy in Texas for thirty years. It secured the first premium at the Texas State Fair and Dallas Exposition in 1895. Mr. Thompson will visit the San Angelo country before returning to New York.

R. J. Kleberg, Corpus Christi; A. G. Boyce, Channing; C. B. Willingham, heifers-L. Runnels, Allen, Tex. Roswell, New Mexico; J. W. Springer, Denver, Colorado; J. N. Simpson, Dailas; C. B. Lucas, Berclair; A. M. Mc-Monday. Mr. Kuykendall reports a Fadden, Victoria; Charles Goodnight, very open winter in his section and as Goodnight; E. T. Comer, San Angelo, a consequence, grass is coming ear- and A. B. Robertson, Colorado, all lier than usual and cattle improving members of the executive committee of the Cattle Raisers' association, spent the greaterpart of last week in Fort Worth attending the committee meetof the largest cattle dealers of South- ings, preparing the committee's an- third best-L. Runnels, Allen, Tex. west Texas, arived Tuesday with the nual report and making other neces-

An old-time cattleman of Texas and kamp, Tarrant county. for raising and handling as good cat- Orange county in the far southeast, Mr. Oliver Bland, as was his father before Tarrant county. him early in the "30's," was in the of-Green Davidson, a wealthy South fice of the Journal during the conven-Texas cattleman, and representative of tion. A buyer came in to their county ed cows, entered by Mr. Dick Walsh, the Drumm-Flato Commission compa- and was getting all the cattle at his attracted a great deal of attention from in that section, was in attendance own price, but happened to drop in the visitors. These cows, consisting of 20 on the convention and a welcome caller road a Texas Stock and Farm Journal, head, were cut out of a bunch of 50 at the Journal office, Mr. Davidson is which Mr. Bland found and from it head of Jersey cows out of Mrs. Adair's a bold operator and there is nothing learned that cattle prices were going herd of about 2000 head of cows, and to large for him to handle if prices suit. up like a coon when the dogs are on are not much better than an average of the trail. He didn't look for the buyer the entire herd. H. G. Williams of Llano, one of the any more, but went out himself to buybest operators in that section of the ing and quickly netted a cool \$5000. crowds of admirers, as usual. state, was among the many callers at Naturally, he has liked the Journal

Philip H. Hale, editor and proprietor of the National Live Stock Rerived in Fort Worth Monday morning with the St. Louis delegation, taking up headquarters with the Journal force. Editor Hale has made an immense success of the National Live Stock Reporter, but could not do otherwise, having received the greater part of his journalistic education during the period in which he edited they Stock and Farm Journal, from 1883 to

M. B. Huling, who is residing temporarily at his old home in Lampasas, Texas, was among the stockmen at the Journal office on Monday. About fourteen years ago Mr. Huling established a cattle ranch near Toyah, Texas, beginning in an unpretentious way, with a small herd of cattle which, by hard work and close attention to business. he succeeded in increasing to about 8000 head. This herd he sold to Winfield Scott about a year and a half ago, and is now starting another ranch on the Staked Plains about 100 miles north of Midland. He recently purchased 2500 she cattle near Big Springs which, with purchases recently made ranch acquired. new

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Dock Hill, McKinney. Want of time forbids detailed mention now of the grade cattle, sheep and O. L. Eckhardt, Yorktown, Texas, swine exhibits, but which will be made Mo.; Jas. A. Funkhouser, Plattsburg, Mo., and A. A. Wallace, Bunceton, Mo The purebred cattle exhibits are

> Col. J. W. Burgess, Fort Worth Shorthorns: Three yearling bulls, 8 fe males from 1 to 5 years old and 2

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hachie, Tex.; third best-A. Meshaumer, Dallas, Tex. SWINE hogs-R. B. Whisenant, Allen, Tex.; second best-Pid Hart, Cleburne, Tex.; fourth best-J. E. Davis, Milford, Tex.;

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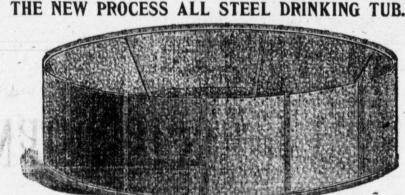
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