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ONCE MORE THEY MEET AND OLD FRIENDS GREET

The Friends of Other Years, to Plan Relief made a speech from this very platform, From the Greatest Thief That Has Ever Aroused Their Fears-Though the Trust footsteps may lead you that the well wishes of the Fort Worth people are always Be Strong We Will Battle Long For Control of the Texas Steers

Now that the twenty-eighth annual that the entire membership will be meeting has passed into history, it may pleased with the change. It is reason-be well said that it has been one of able to expect that the change will the most successful meetings in the also assist in increasing the list of history of this great organization, and membership by eliminating the objec-it was a business meeting from the tion of the men who have insisted that time the gavel fell at the opening until these meetings were held just at the the final resolutions were passed. The time when they' could not afford to cattlemen came here imbued with the be away from home. idea that they have been sufferers from A vigorous and determined effort will read covering m many causes during the past year, and be made to push the affairs of the seeking curcease from the woes that association during the ensuing year President Tur

had been placed upon them. They and special attention will be paid to realized the necessity of getting their the securing of new members. It is heads together and trying to devise expected that these efforts will be rethe necessary plans for coping with warded by large accessions to the ranks existing conditions operating to their and at the next annual meeting the detriment, and they have set some ma- association will show the largest a solution that will overcome this deplorchinery in motion that will no doubt growth in its history.

exert a very salutary effect upon the general situation. As has been previously stated, however, one of the chief characteristics of the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas is its conservatism. It goes about the account the convention to the convent servatism. It goes about the accomfidence that the brains of this great organization are actively at work on the problems of the hour, and no labor, trouble or expense will be spared to were beautifully decorated. fathom the situation and find and apply

dience, and there was a goodly numthe proper remedy. This spring finds the cattlemen of Texas in worse shape in many ways give the glad hand and extend a welthan they have been for several years, but not one of them appears to be losing any sleep over the situation. The opera house was well ventilated. Every exit and window had been opened, and there were electric fans work-Grass may be short and water scarce, the range may be dry and cattle thin. ing busily, so that all were very cool, although the place was crowded. President Turney rapped the conbuyers may be holding aloof and the beef trust and railways laying on the burdens as high as they can be piled. but the cowman still has faith in the outcome. He believes that the real powell made his address of welcome. It was one of the delightful Powellettes must improve, and that when the spring rains come all will be well. He which so impresses the visitor, that he is an optimist of the most pronounced felt as well as spoken.

One very gratifying feature of the quite a lot of the time, and then the situation as reflected in the meeting just closed was the absence of the

man who has all along been insisting that Texas ranges are overstocked and that the real cause of the terrible deeciation in values was overprofi

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, MARCH 15, 1904

It will go down in Texas history how the gether they can bring about these deexpenditure of so many hundreds of thou- sired results. President Turney then spoke of the sands of dollars was necessary for the hospitable people of Fort Worth and bringing of the railroads here. The state their manner of entertaining the cow has already realized the value of Fort man. He announced that further ses-Worth, and she is considered one of the sions of the convention would comvery best cities in the state. Fort Worth mence Wednesday morning, and that has now reached the first place as a cat-tle industry center, and with the help of every afternoon would be given to the fat stock show.

your great association, she expects to keep it. You who were here will remem-When he had concluded his remarks. Captain B, B: Paddock presented Presber four years ago, when Senator Gage ident Turney with a monster red rose bouquet, the offering of the ladies of when he described Fort Worth and the the Wednesday Club. cattlemen as sweetheart and beau. In

osing let me say that wherever your with you until you come back again." PRESIDENT TURNEY'S SPEECH.

President Turney addressed the con-vention at length, detailing the deplorable secretary's report. RESOURCES. condition of the cattlemen, not only of Cash on hand March 1, 1903....\$ 1.983.78 Texas, but of the country west of the Mississippi river, due, he said, to the alleged unlawful combination, of the Membership fees, 1903-4 . 1,440.00 packers, railroads and commission men. Proceeds colleted for scattle caught 21,416.32 Due from members 6,811.86 He said the present would prove to be no ordinary meeting, as matters of vital import to the stockmen of Texas and

Total

Total

Total

Number lost .

March 1, 1904

TREASURER'S REPORT.

INSPECTORS.

Number put in pasture

Number held up and released

Number held up pending investiga-/

tion

less number caught in previous

Number delivered to owners

Total LIABILITIES. the association in general would be brought up for discussion and action There will be speeches made and papers Inspectors' salaries\$42,900.03

read covering many matters interesting to Inspectors' expense 2,006.07 the stockmen and to the cattle industry Attorneys' salaries Litigation expense Officers' and assistants' salaries. 6,010.23 President Turney said: "When we note this generous reception on the part of Incidental expense 2,889.22 Fort Worth we are-made, for a time at Exchange Exchange to Ealance due for eattle caught... able condition. We must exchange ideas Due treasurer 2,533.15

Greenwall's opera house was filled to the overflowing with members and cattlemen. We hope conditions cannot visitors when President Turney called grow worse. We must determine these

Paid out from March 1, 1903, to ing of various colors, the posts being of Texas stockmen twenty-eight years

proscenium arch and proscenium boxes and packing house trusts; they thought the time would come when their cattle There was many ladies in the au- would be conveyed to market by the great railroad trunk lines of today. If they had

ber of Fort Worth people present to been told of the final doing away with give the glad hand and extend a welday would not have believed it possi-ble; so today there is only the rail oads to carry the cattle of Texas to market. This association has continued to live and cet new conditions as they arose and

packers deny that any combination exists by which the prices of cattle on the hoof ber of cattle collected for this year was are being controlled and increased from, 135 more than last year, but their value

day to day and freta month to month. If was \$2,881.57 less, there is no combination why the decline The 1.191 head

the same for their meats as when the prices were seven to eight cents. Will the packers explain this? I hope so. If Estimating the total number 2.632 at

were worth \$50 711 5

E. M. Eichelberger, Farmer, Tex. J. E. Galloway, Okemah, I. T. M. K. Graham, Graham, Tex. Gay Bros., Ballinger, Tex. John J. Hall, Cotulla, Tex. F. L. and J. J. Henry, Tilden, Tex. J. E., Jr. and S. L. Henderson, Vigo, W. T. Hill, Cotulla, Tex. John H. Houghton, Austin, Tex. Will C. Jones, Christoval, Tex. Kelley & Norris, Comstock, Tex.

Kokernot & Bros., Morales, Tex. E. W. Martin, Sheffield, Tex. J. M. and S. T. Martin, Tilden, Tex. I. N. Mitchell, Olivia, Tex. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE'S REPORT Thos. McCall, Eden, Tex. W. J. Moore, San Antonio, Tex. Arthur L. Mudge, Junction City, Tex. We, your executive committee, beg to nake the following report, covering the R. W. Murchison, San Angelo, Tex., ransactions of this association for the J. W. Nickols & Bro., Kennedy, Tex. year ending February 29, 1904, as per the P. W. Nolen & Co., Holliday, Tex, L. P. Powell, Kennedale, Tex. Purcell & Means., Midland, Tex./ A. W. Raht, Henrietta, Tex. F. S. Ragland, Oakville, Tex. H. S. Record, Monument, N. M. F. M. Richards, Brady, Tex. W. B. Roberts, Eldorado, Tex. Chas. Schauer, Ozona, Tox. Emma Shiner, San Antonio, Tex. C. C. Smith & Son. Mason, Tex. Frank Strickland, Lower Penasco, N. M.\$83,784.04 J. W. Spurgeon, Nye, O. T. Mes. S. Shulz & Co., Falls City, Tex. 5.000.00 Joseph Tweedy, Knickerbocker, Tex. 509.71 E. F. Tillman, Drady, Tex. Tom Bros., Campbellton, Tex. A. B. Urmston, El Paso, Tex. W. N. Waddoll, Odessa, Tex. 20.18 6.613.15 Mrs. A. Ida Watkins, Garden, City, Kan A. Willjamson, Ashland, Kan, W. M. E. Williams, Carlsbad, N. M. C. G. Windham, Dickens, Tex. Samuel Zettlemoyer, Menardville, Tex. . 83.784.04 J. H. Zimmerman, Natura, Tex. Receipts from March 1, 1903\$ 5,835.96 March 1, 1904 J. H. Avery, Dumas, Tex. G. T. Abbott, Dimmitt, Tex. R. L. Battee, Cameron, Tex. Tex. March 1, 1904 64,644.01 Barfles & Brent, Dewey, I. T. J. /E. Bradfield, Madison, Kan. .. 70,480.00 Henry Beckwith, Cotulla, Tex. T. W. Berry, Canadian, Tex. . 69,038.55 Balance on hand March 1, 1904. 1,441.45 L. C. Brite, Marfa, Tex. James A. Brown, Brownsville, Tex. 70,480.00 George Bullette, Tulsa, I. T. REPORT OF CATTLE HANDLED BY R. E. Caperton, Austin, Tex. Wm. D. Crane & Son, Optimo, O. T. Number sold and proceeds collected, 1,191 Colton & Savage, Brudy, Tex. Cooke & Coffman, Sapulpa, I. T. 693 W. C. Corbett, Houston, Tex. Divers, Roswell, N. M. F. Dunn, Alice, Tex. W. J. Everett, Llano, Tex T. A. Ezell; Carlsbud, N. M. 266 A. S. Etheridge, Junction City, Tex. C. J. Fenley, Sanderson, Tex. Gee, W. Fenley, Sasderson, Tex R. M. Fletcher, Carlshad, N. M. Tex. a years 195 D. Fields & Co., Sonora, Tex. Number caught this year 2,633 T. D. Fisher, El Campo, Tex. T. M. Stribling, Ponca City, Tex. The number of cattle caught this year Florer & Bird, Gray Horse, Tex, G. W. Gray, Field Creek, Tex, was 355 more than last year. The num-O. F. Golson; Llano, Tex. Alex. Hamilton, Cuero, Tex. J. C. Lewis, Coldwater, Kan, J. D. Harky, Dickens, Tex. Wm. Whitley, Navidad, Tex. S. B. Haskew, Mexline, Tex., Sam Schwing, Alpine, Tex. Higginbotham Bros., Dickens, Tex. J. W. Glover, Colorado, Tex. R. L. Ellison, Memphis, Tex. James K. Hitch, Guymon, O. T. A. W. Hoots, Tulsa, I. T. I D Kane Fort Worth, Tex. Huey & Huey, Eldorado, Tex. O. G. Hugo, Gray-Horse, O. T. W. Hybarger, Carlsbad, N. M V. A. Johnson & Son, D'Hanis, Tex. I. Jones, Brady, Tex. U. Kemp, Ashland, Kan. Kerr Land & C. Co., San Antonio, Tex. S. L. Lavenburg, San Antonio, Tex. Hugh Lewis, Jr., Portales, N. M. W. T. Magee, Pearland, Tex. J. T. Maltzberger, Cotulla, Tex. R. L. Martin, Midland, Tex. E. McClain, Dimmitt, Tex. G. M. McGonagill, Monument, N. M. E. E. Miller, Drycoll, Tex. L. E. Miller, Director, Tex.
 August Meos, Bock Springs, Tex.
 Mathers & Dynn, Mobeetle, Tex.
 James Murray, Oakville, Tex.
 C. A. Northington, Elgin, Kan.
 T. W. Päimer, Eldorado, Tex.
 There are a fiber and the statement of t Tom Peery, Chickasha, I. T. Prudom & Prue, Pawhuska, O. T. Thos. Ragland, Driscoll, Tex. Mrs. Amalia Riley, Crab Apple, Tex. John Rich, Foster, Tex. E. Roberts, Carlsbad, N. M. J. J. Roscoe, Roswell, N. M. Thorp Ryburn & Co., Sherwood, Tex. Wm. Sackville, Dilley, Tex. Wm. Sackvine, Diffey, 162.
Sayles Bros, & McAlpine, Toyah, Tex.
Wm. F. Sprague, Delfino, Tex.
Geo. F. Simons & Son, Edna, Tex.
M. T. Simons & Son, Edna, Tex.
T. J. Sisk, Pecos, Tex.
G. N. Simons & Decord City, O. T. T. J. Sisk, Pecos, Tex.
C. N. Sloan, Ponca City, O. T.
T. A. Sloan, Sloan, Tex.
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the association, the presence of its in-spectors and the vigorous prosecution by its attorney have deterred thieves, from molesting.

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Before closing this report, the committee, in behalf of the association, desire to again extend thanks to the various sheriffs, rangers and other peace officers of the country who have in the past so cheerfully and willingly assisted us in the detection and apprehension of thieves and oringing them to justice.

We believe also that much credit is due our secretary and general manager, Captain John T. Lytle, his office force, the attorneys of the association and our army f inspectors for efficient and valuable services rendered during the past year and for which they and each of them have the thanks of the committee

THE LEGAL DEPARTMENT The following is the annual report of the legal department of the Cattle-

Raisers' Association of Texas: To Hon- W. W. Turney, president, and to the executive committee of the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas-We beg leave to submit herewith our annual report for the year ending March 7, 1904.

THEFT CASES The number of cases which were hown to be pending in which your association was interested at our last report was 61, at 28 different places. There are now on hand 56 cases pend-ing at 25 different places, in Texas, Indian Territory, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Kansas and Colorado.

Of the cases disposed of during the year there were 13 convictions, 7 acquittals, 3 hung juries, and 20 dismiss-

We had to attend the courts at practically all of the places where cases have been reported, sometimes twice during the year. It not infrequently happens that upon investigation it is ound that the evidence will not support a conviction, necessitating a dismissal. One of the most prolific sources of escape to one charged with stealing cattle, is the failure of the owner to record his brand properly. We have urged from time to time that members of the association attend to this matter, and many have done so, but others have not. In law a person, firm, or corporation can have but one brand in originally branding cattle, and this must be recorded, designating what kind of animals. If it is transferred it should be by bill of sale duly recorded and a notation made on the mark and brand record. If your members don't want their cattle stolen and the thief to get off with it, then they should see to it that their brands are properly recorded.

With an increase in membership of your association from 1,300 members approximately, as reported by your secretary at the last annual meeting, to approximately 1,500 members at this ime, it would naturally be expected that an increase in the number of proscutions and number of cases in which indictments are found for the theft of cattle from the members of the association would follow; but as will be observed from the foregoing report. such has not been the case. Notwithtanding an increase in the

and discover if possible the things that interfere with the success of cattlemen. We should not be afraid to discuss public matters that interest us as

onditions and surmount them if possible

wrapped with the decoration, and the ago. They never dreamed of the railway

to give them consideration. If anything said in this convention touching the vention to order at 10:30 o'clock. After the prayer by Rev. Alonzo Monk, Mayor given an opportunity to defend themselves. It has been said that various trusts exist, but on the other hand the

The 1,191 head collected for brought of three cents? People are paying just \$23,044.96, making an average price

Estimating the total number, 2,633, at Mr. President, the Mayor of Fort Worth, cattlemen are anything they are charac- the same average price, the cattle caught Members of the Cattle Raisers' Associa- teristic and the embodiment of fairness during the year

It is

tion. Before the convention assembled such talk was rife all over the outside country, but if any man came to the convention with a line of that kind of argument in his vest pocket he signally failed to make his presence, known. the state are a unit in the assertion that buyers are going to find fewer steers of all kinds offered for sale this pring than ever before, and it is a safe proposition that, the producers are the men who are in the best position to determine the real situation. Further than this, the statement is

is going to be a very heavy movement I came here. Fort Worth was then just of cattle from Texas this spring to out- going on the market for buying cattle side pastures, provided that the prices had some cattle for sale and sent them of \$25,000,000, and this during the de outside pasturage are made just here, and, of course, had to take some of and reasonable. Cattle from below the quarantine line will find the usual out-let in Indian Territory, while those arrived I found that they had been sold above the line will go to Kansas' in at a price a little lower than I cared to large numbers. This movement is part with them. So, of course, I entered necessary from the condition of the a kick. I was then shown a paper, which range over the greater part of the showed that I had been interviewed and that I was considered one of the best men, come to that country the smaller will come to that country the smaller will be the movement. If the rains are late the movement will no doubt be the largest for a number of years. Inlargest for a number of years. Information from Kansas is to the effect that the pastures of that state are in very satisfactory condition.

While the amount of trading done during the convention here has been small as compared with some previous occasions of the kind, yet more was done than was generally anticipated. Several hundred thousand dollars worth of cattle have changed hands, and the prices paid have been uniformly satisfactory. The situation has served to reveal the fact that the Texas producer has not yet experienced any of the pangs attached to a panic, and he is in no hurry to dispose of his stuff. The prices fixed are \$18 to \$20 for 2s, \$13 to \$14 for yearlings, and \$12 around for territory cows. By the later term is meant cows located below the quarantine line that are annually purchased to be sent to territory pastures and grazed until they are ready for market. These are the state are trying to follow in its stens. railroads know less about cattle ship-prices that the Texas ranchmen are Fort Worth has always been considered ments than the average school boy. standing pat on, and instead of enter-taining any idea of a reduction, the cattlemen, and is also considered one of they should give cattle trains a rungreat majority of them are figuring on further improvement. It may be stated theman has visited. in this connection that the opening figures this spring are about the same

as those last year for the same class of cattle. The action of the convention before

adjournment in providing for the of its by-laws so as amendment to change the time of the annual meeting to the last Tuesday in the month of March is believed to be a step in the stock, etc., than any other the interstate commerce commission the right direction. For several years it has been in all of its hostory, and is it has been urged that the meetings controlling all of the live stock industries ferred to the fact that the commiswere held too early and at a time when in the southwest. Fort Worth citizens sion had said that the interstate rates the cowmen are most needed on the have long since realized that there are were at least 25 per cent too high, but ranch. During the dry years it is also three things necessary for a greater Fot that thus far the railroads had made no

tion of Texas, Ladies and Gentlemenis not good to make apologies or explanations when called upon to make an butchers are to blame for this condition failed to make his presence The best posted cowmen in of this association has done that I do not the buchers, and it is the duty of the catdress onto my shoulders. When I dis- later on in the convention, at which time covered this town, way back in the early the packers and railroad people will be years, out on Fossil creek, it was in its given a respectful hearing." swaddling clothes. And when I think of the difference that there is now J somehow think that the cause is due to me. There is one thing that I would like freely and generally made that the to call your attention to, and that is the shortage existing this spring, while very considerable, will be but a marker and Dallas. It is really getting so thick for next year, when it is going to be with settlements that when you leave demonstrated that there will be but here you hardly are aware when you ar few marketable cattle in this state rive in Dallas, and vice versa. I also few marketable cattle in this state rive in Dallas, and vice versa. I also as compared with former years. The general opinion among the nerve or "gall," as it is called on the ranchmen who have spent the past three days in the city is that there late a little experience I had once when

The addresses of the morning took up

annual reports were made. The ses-sion was very interesting.

ED CROWLEY'S ADDRESS

FIRST DAY'S SESSION

etc., and, of course, the commission men cattle. I have always heard that you wanted to know what would become of have to pay for having your name in the the railroads, packers and commission

man that first said this. The live stock industry of the United States owes much to the state of Texas. Texas is today considered one of the best breeding grounds in the world, and will always hold such a position in my opinion. Fort Worth is now one of the greatest live stock centers of the southwest, and eople shipping now do not have to send o the other markets when they have one home, and all of this is due to the plorable condition of the cattleman. fact of Fort Worth's energy. There al-ways has been in my mind some foremost for their ruling that attendants with men that have been the instruments of cattle shipments were not permitted the upbuilding of Texas. They are Colo- to ride home on a pass. He said that C. L. Parker, John Slaughter and J. just as long as the railroads carried . Loving, deceased. In closing, I wish to say that the cat- will bogus damage suits be brought

the best entertaining cities that the cat- ning time of twenty miles an hour

MAYOR POWELL'S WELCOME In part, Mayor T. J. Powell said: "In the membership of this association

"In the membership of this association lies the controlling agency that will even-tually make Fort Worth the metropolis of the state of Texas. The members of this association have done more toward the building up of Fort Worth as a receiving center of live stock, etc., than any other force of Fort Worth is now screeter than

too early for the cattle sold to show Worth. First, a-good supply of water; reduction. He said that congress will up in good shape and before they are second, that Fort Worth should be and is be asked to regulate this matter so in good condition to be moved. By the greatest railroad center in Texas, and, that the mandates of the commission the change just made in the time of third and last, that Fort Worth must have cannot be set aside. He wants the meeting, these difficulties will be the very best facilities for the handling of cattlemen to fight this to a finish, and largely overcome, and it is expected the live stock industries of the southwest said that if the stockmen work to-

and will not openly charge anyone with have learned from my experience that it their acts of unlawfulness unless it be ation of last year which is \$6,420.66 less than the total valufound correct. The packers say the Of the 1.191 collected for this year, 1.117

address to an assembly. I would like to of prices throughout the country. It has were caught this year and 74 in previou the years. The 289 put in pasture were all caught

of this association has done that I do not like, and that is the throwing of this ad-matter will be more fully attended to ers, all bu tlemen to ascertain if this be true. This this year. If the 693 delivered to own-matter will be more fully attended to ers, all but one was gathered this year.

President Turney then referred to the injunction of a Chicago judge against the packers and said that if it be not true that a combination exists, why do not the packers ask for relief from the judge's order? They have not asked this relief as yet, said the speaker. He objected to the middle man in the cattle business. He-said there ought to be a mutuality between the commission man and th stockman, and that the former ought to e willing to share their profits with the stockmen in times of depression like the present, but they have not done it The Swift Company, he said, has made profit of 13 per cent on an investment pressing times with the cattlemen. He asked if this was a time when such profits should be realized by the packers? He thought not, when the cattlemen wer unable to pay their debts and are facing a condition that is likely to put them

out of business. The cattlemen, he said, have neve een consulted by the railroads when they fixed the rates of transportawanted to know what would become o papers, and I certainly agree with the men, when the stockman is knocked completely out of business. He said it was the cattlemen and their freight which caused the trunk lines to be

built. The railroads, he said have raised the rate of traffic 25 per cent, and this on the eve of great depressions in cattle values. He thought the time for such an increase not propi tious, and thought the rate should be decreased at once in the face of the de live stock as dead freight, just so long tlemen of the state will always bear in mind that Fort Worth is the leading cat-tlemen's city, and other cities of the "In my opinion," said Mr. Turney, "the then justice will be given the stockman The cattlemen of Texas with their 8,-000,000 head of cattle furnish more traffic for the railroads than any other industry. They certainly are entitled

H. S. Espy, Brady, Tex.

Of the 369 held up and released, 348 were caught this year and 21 in previous Of the 20 lost, 17 were caught this year and three in previous years. Of the/266 head held up pending investi gation, 170 were caught this year and 9 previous years. The total number of cattle now redered/to the association for assessments is 1.671.007 head The total membership is 1,500, an in ease of 170 members for the year 1904. The following is a list of the new men bers received by your committee during the past year, which is now respectfully submitted for your endorsement: C. N. Atkinson, Sweetwater, Tex. J. C. Barksdale, Deming, N. M. W. E. Barron, Sweetwater, Tex. J. C. Bird, Alpine, Tex. Bovina Cattle Co., R. D. Gage, secrery, Pecos, Tex. W. Cadenhead, Lower Penasco, N. M M. B. Chastain, Marfa, Tex. Coles, Ysleta, Tex. R. K. Colquitt, Marfa, Tex A. E. DeRigles, Denver, Colo. Ge

orge R. Davis, Amarillo, Tex. W. Dullard, Itan, Tex. R. A. Eaton, Stegman, N. M. W. M. Ellison. Marfa, Tex. W. J. and E. D. Fewell, El Paso, Tex S. R. Guthrie, Alpine, Tex. John Greenlee, Marfa, Tex. J. B. Gillett, Alpine, Tex. M. M. Hargis, Llano, Tex. W. T. Henderson, Alpine, Tex. Thos. W. Jones, Lower Penase J. H. Jeffers, Weed, N. M. W. D. Kincaid, Alpine, Tex. Lovelady & Stokes, Colorado, Tex. Las Norias Cattle Co., El Paso, Tex, J. P. Lewis, Weed, N. M. Look & Lamar, El Paso, Tex. Jas. Lincoln & Son, Chareo, Tex. T. C. Mitchell, Marfa, Tex. F. A. Mitchell, Marfa, Tex B. Mitchell, Marfa, Tex. Homan C. Myles, El Paso, Tex. George C. Miller, Marathon, Tex. J. F. Mahill, Mahill, N. M. H. L. Newman, Jr., El Page, Tex. I. S. Osborne, Carlsbad, N. M. P. H. Pruett, Fort Dayls, Tex. The Penasco Live Stock Co., J. O. C Co., J. O. Cameron, manager, Carlsbad, N. M. G. W. Porter, Brownwood, Tex. A. M. Porter, Marfa, Tex. C. Robertson, Stanton, Tex. J. B. Reilly, Ozona, Tex. G. W. Saunders, San Antonio, Tex. Stedman, Beaver, O. T. Weaver, Ozona, Tex. Wilson, Alpine, Tex. Ira L. Wheat, Sr., Rock Springs, Tex A. B. Wharton, Decatur, Tex. A. T. Winder, Alpine, Tex. D. W. Wallace, Colorado, Tex. Tom Waller, McMillan, N. M. R. M. Bressle, Ponca City, O. T. N. Bryson, Camp San Saba, Tex. Bonner, Brady, Tex. H. Bryson, Brady, Tex. F. Buttrell, Marathon, Tex. G. R. Casey, Ballinger, Tex. W. D. Casey, Toyahvale, Tex. C. B. Live Stock Co., Julian M. Bassett lanager, Emma, Tex. Archie Cochran, Ozona, Tex J. W. Degeer, Deerhoad, Kan M. O. Dolan, Oakville, Tex. John A. Edwards, Englewood, Kan.

Kyger & Brown, Elgin, Kan. To the above should be added the ship of your association, therefore ollowing names taken in since the above report was read: A. J. Hood, Aledo, Tex. G. L. Waggoner, Vernon, Tex. H. C. Williams, Graham, Tex, Shipton Parke, Fort Stockton, Tex. Thos. Bell, Brownwood, Tex. Dave Hill, Chickasha, I. T. O. T. Maxwell, Cisco, Tex. James Coradine, Cisco, Tex. C. H. Boedeker, Bowie, Tex. Waring, Graham, Tex. R. S A. J. Center, Albany, Tex. W. G. Newby, Fort Worth, Tex. J. E. King, Taylor, Tex. C. C. Andres, Sherman, Tex. F. G. McPeak, Fort Worth, Tex. S. D. Sims, Claremont, Tex. R. D. Pumphrey, Taylor, Tex. W. McCutcheon, Fort Davis, Tex. J. M. Mulling, Fort Worth, Tex. John R. Halsell, Decatur, Tex. Will Edwards, Big Springs, Tex J. L. Cunningham, Palo Pinto, Tex. E. Boog-Scott, Coleman, Tex. Ed S. Brown, Elgin, Kan. O. W. Matthews, Fort Worth, Tex. Robt. Hamilton, Fort Worth, Tex. R. B. Frensley, Duncan, I. T. Gann & Woodward, Coleman, Tex. Wade Atkins, Fort Worth, Tex. J. M. Kincaid, San Antonio, Ton H. M. Pegue, Odessa, Tex. R. L. Boog-Scott, Coleman, Tex. R. Conley, Mexline, Tex. Joseph D. Jennings, Cotulla, Tex. Louis J. Wortham, Dallas, Tex. norary member. Total number of members taken in since last convention, 326. Total number of cattle taken in sinc ast convention, 329,110. In this connection, we beg to call your attention to the very important fact that

our committee have found it necessary to from the roll of membership some were however, were dropped for other reasons, which the committee deem amply sufficient for its action in the premis delinquents forming the principal part of

While this report shows a good healthy the association in fairly good condition, your committee is not satisfied. We believe the field is ripe unto harvest and the laborers too few. Permit us therefore to urge every member of the essociation to actively co-operate with us and see to membership in this association offers has been fully presented and explained to them and application for their member-The benefits to be derived hip sent in. by the association from such action on your part, as well as to yourself individu-

ally, are apparent and need not here be lwelled upon The far-reaching effect and benefits resulting from the operation of this associaon are too many and too great for disussion here.

The effect of this association's influence should be just, fair and reasonable. cannot be estimated in dollars and cents To that end after the matter was by any figures at our command. Notwith-standing during the past year our inspec-tors have caught and saved to our members, 2.633 head of cattle, an ingrease over a petition asking for a reduction in the the previous year of 355 head. This much minimum weights per carload charged have to present you in figures, and on beef cattle shipped within has nothing to do with the immense state, and it was also decided to file amount of property which the influence of with the interstate commerce commis-

its effectiveness and importance, there has been no increase in the number of prosecutions or in the number of cases in which persons are indicted for the larceny of cattle from the members of our association. We are pleased to report that in our opinion the stealng of cattle is greatly on the decline, and we attribute this, reasonably as we believe, in a large degree to the measures that have been taken by this association to prevent depredations. Happily its effect is now being felt. Since 1895 this association has almost doubled the number of its members, and if depredations existed today in the same extent as they did in 1895, you might naturally expect double the number of theft cases coming up for prosecution against parties charged with larceny of cattle belonging to your members. The record shows that here is not a greater number of cases pending now for the larceny of cattle 1,500 members than there was in 1896 for approximately 750 members. This statement is sufficient to show the changes which have been brought about. The system of reporting cases o your association for prosecution and action is much better than it was in 1895, and therefore the difference in percentage of cases pending to the membership of the association would be still greater had the system of reporting cases been as good then as it is at the present time. While the total number of cases remain nearly the same, yet in 1896 there was one case o every 12 members, while today there is one case to every 25 members.

REVISE STOCK LAWS

There ought to be a complete revision of our stock laws. They were for the most part passed over 20 years frop from the list of membership 202 ago; conditions have changed maames, otherwise the net gain would have terially and the present laws are een 372. Of the 202 names thus dropped neither applicable nor enforced. This revision will not be had, however, unpaid up voluntary withdrawals and have less some very active steps are taken, an honorable discharge from the books of bills prepared and active efforts made the association, as well as from its mem- to get the same introduced upon conbership. The majority of this number, vening of the legislature and pressed to passage.

The mark and brand law should be amended so that one guilty of theft may not escape merely because the owner failed to record his brand. The present law offentimes amounts to a growth in membership and the affairs of license to steal where a brand is unrecorded or by mistake improperly reorded.

The inspection law should be entirely remodeled. The law should be so amended as to procure a perfet system of inspecting hides at local butcht that no good law-abiding citizen of your er shops, requiring daily reports of country or of your acquaintance, who owns fifty head of cattle or more has been the carcass offered for sale may be overlooked, but that the advantages a in all cases identified. A law to prevent stealing of unbranded calves

> MATTER OF FREIGHT CHARGES At your last annual meeting held at El Paso a resolution was passed authorizing the executive committee of your association to institute such proceedings as they might see fit to bring about such proper adjustment of freight rates, minimum weights, feed in transit privileges and the like, as this

sion a proceeding praying for an or which were felt, and had its influence on report just made by the Goulds shows Special Notices them to cease and desist charging the present rates from Texas, Indian Territory, Oklahoma and New Mexico prices and discovery and ventilation of all points to the several markets in the the worthless paper held by those seeknorth and east, and we were directed ing to collect same. While it is the ex-

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as attorneys for your association to proceed in these matters. Barly last spring we filed with the suited in considerable losses. Early last spring we filed with the In addition to these causes, range con-ditions were and are making rapid railroad commission of Texas a pe tiiton setting forth what we conceived hanges, especially in Texas. The large to be sufficient reasons for a reduction nerds are rapidly giving way to the farmin the minimum carload weights or er and small stock raisers, resulting in beef cattle shipped within this state arge numbers of cattle going to market The petition set forth at length the reasons which we deemed proper to or want of range; this, added to the other disastrous causes, helped to depress an already glutted market. present, and upon the filing of this petition the railroads of Texas were PACKERS NOT ENTIRELY RESPONSI-

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served with the same and the case was set down for hearing before the Texas commission at Austin, at which hear-

A great many people place the entire blame on the packers. While others take ing we appeared and represented your a different view of the situation. The result was that the In all fairness we must admit a combicarload minimum weights on beef catnation of circumstances over which we tle were reduced as prayed for, to a had no control, made it possible for the basis of 22,000 pounds per 36-foot car. packers to buy our beef at practically The former minimum weight being 23,their own prices; in other words the ex-000 pounds. This would effect a saving cessive supply was far above the demand to the shippers of cattle of the lighter eliminating competition, if such existed. class, for those falling within the beef cattle classification, or a little over But when the packers press the marke nd buy their cattle lower on continued 4 per cent.

light receipts, then, and not until then, will they expose their methods and con-In connection with your general manager after examining into the vince the thinking public there is at least amount of freight charges fixed by the pool if not a trust. Has this been done? railroad commission of Texas so as to think not.

determine, if possible, 'whether the Had the receipts failed to keep pac same were reasonable, and after comwith the demand, there would have been paring same with freight charges made ess complaint against the packers. On elsewhere, and taking into consideralight receipts, you will observe the market tion all of the circumstances and condiakes rapid advances, which should contions, we were all impressed with the ince the most skeptical the packers com belief that the present schedule of rates dare not press the price of beef on in cents per hundred pounds as fixed oot to a low ebb. unless circumstances the railroad commission of Texas and conditions justify their action in a for the shipment of cattle was as

nearly a feasonable and proper rate The market for our export beef in Eu of freight as could be obtained under pe showed little strength during the year all of the surrounding cheumstances and conditions. The present depressed 903. The South American countries are rting us in those markets. Mexico ha conditions of the business may waralmost complete control of the markets of rant some reductions at this time, if so, Cuba. At the close of the Spanish-Amerithere need be no fear that the railan war, with favorable legislation look- three years the courts of the state have road commission of Texas upon proper ing to our interest, this country would awarded damages aggregating the inshowing will adopt what is reasonable ave opened up a market in Cuba for one under all the circumstances both to the to two million cattle. The European, as shippers and to the carriers. vell as the Cuban market, is gradually assing into-history, so far as a market

MATTERS PERTAINIG TO INTER-STATE SHIPMENTS OF LIVE STOCK

At the May, 1903 meeting of your executive committee the matter of taking action looking to the procurement of a reduction in the rates of freight on cattle shipped from Texas, Indian Territory, Oklahoma, New Mexico and other southwestern territory should naturally follow lower prices. High to the northern and eastern markets price of any food product to the consumer and to northern ranges, was taken up will naturally reduce the consumption, while low prices would increase the conand discussed, and a plan of action determined upon. sumption and thus oreate a larger de

If upon a consideration of all the mand. You are selling your product at a facts the rates of freight and other price that should place it within th charges are unreasonable, as we beneans of the masses to eat beef, creating lieve them to be, there is no reason hereby a demand far in excess of the to expect that the interstate commerce upply, but in this you are defeated. Be commission will not so. find; 'nor is ween the packer and the retailer you los there any reason to suppose that the he natural philosophical results of a pericourts will not support that finding. od of low prices, which is an increased de

SECOND DAY'S ESSSION

President Turney called the conven- entire blame on the retailers, who have tion to order at 9 o'clock Wednesday not yet made any attempt to defend their morning. He remarked that the action or position on this all-important preacher had evidently forgotten the subject, wherein so many millions of peo opening hour, as he was not on hand I to open the deliberations by prayer.

He stated the first order of business was the acceptance of new members. The names of several hundred new members, printed in The Telegram yesterday, were read by the president and, on motion, the entire list of new names was accepted as a whole,

ulting in just the opposite of previou A committee of three was named, com ed of Murdo Mackenzie, Judge Davis for some time be able to secure the and H. Ed Crowley on preparation s will be recattle to which they are entitled ferred to this committee. The report of Sam H. Cowan, the at-

There can be but one result of heavy pany increased 10 per cent, which is and rapid liquidation, which is lower only an illustration that the railroads are sapping the life of the public. Mr. Cowan said it was not a matter. of making a personal warfare on those who have the operations of the rail-

roads in charge, as they must carry out the instructions of those who con trol the roads. It is shown, he said, that rates have advanced on every commodity except the packing house products, and to substantiate this statement Mr. Cowan read a report of the interstate com-

merce commission which showed the advances that have been made. Reference was made to the agreement between the packers and the railroads for cheaper transportation from Missouri river points to Chicago which

arrangement is to continue seven years, which action is objected to. The speaker said there was practically no competition among the rail- Fort Worth.

roads wiht respect to freight rates The increase, he said, in Texas the past CATTLE WANTED-Above quaranfive years has been 8 to 9 cents per 100 tine line, 500 to 7500 cattle to pasture ounds, equivalent to \$22 advance per ar. He said there was no reason why the railroads could not perform the rvice just as cheap now as formerly. Mr. Cowan said that the remedy of all these complaints could only be buy. Cattle are sure to get fat in found in the powers of congress. The my pastures. J. E. STANLEY,

states, he said, could not regulate these Mobeetie, Texas. matters of freight. He spoke of the heavy advance on other commodities into Texas from the eastern markets.

On this account, he said, it was important that the cattlemen take action to bring about relief in the way of avorable freight rates. Reference was also made to the exuse of the railways in advancing rates. The railroads assert they are being bankrupted by many unjust suits for damages brought against them for one cause or another. Mr. Cowan said in combating this, that five roads in Texas practically haul the Texas cattle to market, and that during the past

significant sum of \$25,000, while the increased freights on cattle hauled rom the southwestern territory would. each more than half a million dollars. One trouble, said the speaker, is the railroads do not give the cattlemen proper running speed of stock trains, which, he said, ought to be at least twenty miles an hour. Were this the schedule there would be fewer damage cases aganst the railroads. wants. Mr. Cowan said he was confident the

attle association would readily con emn any unjust claim lodged against the railroads. There has been, he said, nuch complaint because the railroads fail to furnish the proper equipment V. O. HILDRETH. for carrying stock to market, and this has also been a source of trouble which esulted in suits against the companies. This condition, he said, deays movement of cattle to market. onsequently the stockman is damaged. The railroads, the speaker said, Aledo, Texas. pay a great many claims without a ontest, which to his mind, was a practical admission that the claims are just. If they were not, they would be and double standard Polled Durham contested by the legal departments of cattle. Young stock of both classes for

the railroad companies. sale. W. W. and J. I. BURGESS, man Mr. Cowan charged that five roads agers. Fort Worth. Texas. out of Fort Worth practically fix the freight rate on cattle from Texas, New WM. & W. W. HUDSON, Gainesville, Mexico, Colorado, Indian Territory and Texas. Exclusive breeders of regis Oklahom'a. He added that the com tered Shorthorn cattle.

merce commission had power to relieve these distresses if shown by the cattle men that they exist. He believes that 50 head choice young bulls, if the cattlemen ask for relief from ongress it will be forthcoming. bloods, but not entitled to registra-

Mr. Cowan said the packers were tion. onditions. That is to say, they will not receiving better service Texas Texas. from than the cattlemen-they pay 50 cents amount of money on a given number of for hauling packing house products,

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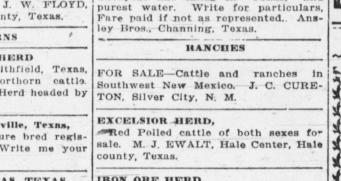
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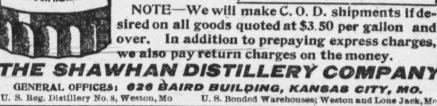
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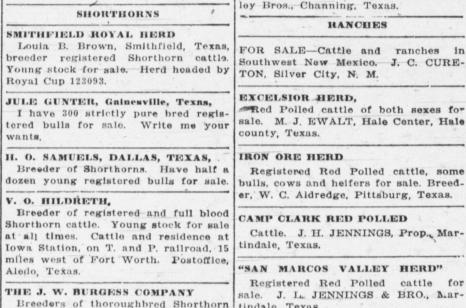
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The Telegram yesterday.

A telegram was read from Ell Titus. general live stock agent of the Santa Fe system, to the effect that the Santa Fe will continue its liberal policy toward the cattlemen.

President Turney complimented the stockmen for their large attendance on the morning session, which was largely for business. He assured the members there would be something doing from now onparticularly tomorrow, when the convention would vote on whether the next meeting will be held in Fort Worth or in Dallas.

"We'll meet in Fort Worth, of course, said an enthusiastic cattleman in the audience

Following this announcement, Colonel Pryor read the following paper on "De-pression in Cattle Values and Remedy for Same

Mr. President and Members of the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas-There are many causes that brought about the slump in prices of stock and beef cattle, and, no doubt many of you hold different views on this important subject, and will take issue with me on many points I will ling that institution to carry on experiendeavor to sustain.

I am convinced, however, we all agree that it was a combination of circum-stances that brought it about, and no one of the two or three would have caused methods by the experience of others. such universal shrinkage in values.

As proof of this fact, in 1901 the entire range country and many of the large feed- prise which would result in building coming states were visited by drouths, the like of which is seldom witnessed, causing heavy runs of stock and very low prevail throughout the fall and tions existing in your business today, and summer of that year. All other industries expect them to relieve the situation; you were prosperous, in consequence of which price of cattle, and especially beef cattle, in due time advanced far beyond our most sanguine expectations. The packing houses in cities, in close proximity shortage of full-fed beef in 1902, caused by the drouth of 1901, in connection with the universal prosperity of the country at in the market centers. It seems to be a large, sent prices up to the highest reached in many years, causing the depression in the cattle business to disappear rapidly; consequently all the loss tration of your product at a few market sustained by the cattlemen in 1901 was recovered in 1902, with a nice profit added. Can we expect similar conditions to pre-

vail in 1904? Most emphatically, no. In 1901 the serious decline in prices can be attributed to only one cause, the fifteen or twenty. drouth, which caused the heavy runs at market centers, and consequent low tect and care for your stock, which a values.

In 1903 many conditions prevailed: all upon a permanent and lasting range, in or most of which must be removed or remedied before you can expect permanent prosperity and return of good prices on your product.

then, and not until then, will you have One of the causes, and the principal trouble, was created on Wall street, in permanent and lasting prospertiy in the New York city, which grew in magnitude cattle business. Under existing conditions the price of cattle will continue to fluctuuntil it was felt over the entire country. New York banks borrowed heavily from ate with the low average prevailing. Apply the remedy and watch the satisthe west, and each million dollars sent from our western and middle states (and factory results.

S. H. COWAN'S ADDRESS I assure you there were many) to the Sam H. Cowan, one of the attorneys eastern money centers, weakened our western money reserve just that much, and eventually extended the feeling of of the association, spoke of the relations between the stockmen and the unrest from the east to our western and railroads. He said that it was the middle states, and when the western duty of this convention, if possible, to bankers became uneasy, they not only rediscover the remedies that will rectify

fused to grant the usual accommodation the evils complained of by cattlemer -extended to cattlemen, but demanded inagainst the railroads, principally with reference to increased freight rates. stead thereof payment of such notes as they held secured by cattle, thus causing The cattlemen, he said, were making great numbers of stock to be marketed nothing on account of this unsatis- to tell it.

before they were in proper condition, and factory condition. There are two heavy runs of half-fat cattle soon result-classes of people-one belongs to the heavy runs of half-fat cattle soon result-ed in a demoralized market; the effects of combinations, the other the public. The ager, Rock Island system, Chicago, Ill. Rochelle, Texas.

Over-borrowing for a period of years always has, and no doubt always will, re should be remedied at once torney of the association, was read by sult in a period of depression and serious Ed Crowley. This report was printed in losses, causing a reaction to take place and considerable time will be required to overcome this. Over-confidence always inaugurates un

warranted hazards, resulting in financial leath of the over-trader, whose epitaph night properly read: "Killed by Imrudent Credit.'

So long as heavy liquidations are un in Texas," and the topic was ably, ler way, and the unsettled range condithough briefly handled. tions provail you cannot expect a permanent restoration in values, especially on of the college was to determine what stock cattle. best for the different branches of

THE REMEDY

1. Strive to restore cattle paper to its sections of the state. He said there ormer standard as high-class collateral, were only three experimental stations Texas, and there was need of others. fostering this credit by conservative us Professor Craig said he realized that f same.

2. Adjust and settle range conditions, a peedily as possible, marketing fewer but better cattle, because the day has come industry. One matter, he said, the college is now experimenting on, as to when quality counts—Instead of quantity. 3. Keep in close touch with your Cat-

le Raisers' Association, and help them enty head of cattle being fed for this Texas. oster and protect the general interest of purpose at the college, cotton meal he industry you are so deeply interested, and seed is being used as well as sorgin. Instruct your representatives to senum, alfalfa, etc. Experiments are ure adequate appropriations for the Agalso being made feeding calves which, tcultural and Mechanical College, enapwhen fat, will be forwarded to the Pearland, Texas. , hicago market.

ents along the lines of feeding and ma-Hogs are being experimented with. turing cattle for market, relieving you They are being fed Spanish peanuts, of this expense, and enabling you to not and Professor Craig says it has alonly avoid mistakes, but improve your ready been discovered that hogs can be fattened on these nuts at a cost 4. And last, but not least, give your

of 11/2 cents per pound. financial or moral support to any enter ures of work going on in an experipetitive packing houses at all the market centers, and do not hold the packers responsible for all the unfortunate condithey must be brought about through cientific methods. The foundation must first be laid, scientific methods cannot depend on them for relief. o follow. Furthermore, encourage the tendency that seems to be growing to build small twenty-five young men, pupils of the Texas. ollege, were here today receiving into the cattle ranges, and do not exact of

struction and studying "cattle" at the fat stock show, because the facilities them more money than you would receive at the college were inadequate. He cattle shipper's weakness to be anxious to ship to large markets, even if he receives 000 with which amount the college less money for his products. The concenould be properly equipped for conducting successfully all these live enters is calculated to give the packers tock experiments. advantage of the situation. Each place established for the market of beef, is a Colonel Charles Goodnight invited the professor to confer with him redirect benefit to the producer. Instead of

grading experimental matters. five or six great markets, we should have

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ONCE MORE THEY MEET AND OLD FRIENDS GREET

(Continued from page 2.)

LAST DAWS SESSION

The third and last day's session of the Texas Cattle Raisers' Association was starting and it was 9:30 when President Turney rapped for order, and Prof. Connor's band rendered an appro-

The president announced that the interstate commerce commission hearing of Dallas was provided with money and the interstate freight rates controversy whisky and beer, but it takes something will be heard in Fort Worth April 18. The president urged that every cowman should come before this commission hearing and give testimony in their own interest, as nothing on the ranges was as in the city occupied front seats, the important to the Texas cattlemen as the matter of freight rates.

L. J. WORTHAM'S SPEECH

Lous Wortham, general manager of the Texas World's Fair Association, addressed Fort Worth women know how to give, be-Texans to raise the pro rata, whom he said were among the prominent business men of the state.

R. C. McMANUS' ADDRESS

McManus made an interesting talk on the modern packing house and the relation of the packer to the cattleman Close attention was given throughout, and Mr. McManus was loudly applauded when he concluded his remarks.

vast audience

his friends.

Clarendon.

SOME OF THE WORKERS

Company was a long way down the line

ised Jacob Washer to give his vote here.

the O's, and the P's, and then the T's

A. J. Long was another who helped out

could help out the city in which he has

his home. His vote went for Fort Worth.

There is also Representative Ware of

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED The following resolution was offered by the executive committee:

Whereas, The live stock interest of the west has had imposed upon it and levied against it increases in the rates of freight charged in transporting cattle and other live stock to the markets of the country Worth to such an extent that it is now paying exorbitant rates of freight for the transportation of live stock to market and elsewhere; and, Whereas, These rates of freight have

been fixed and the increases thereof have been made from time to time by a combination of the railroads in the country. without restriction or regulation by law as to interstate shipments; thus destroying competition in the making of railroad rates: and.

his vote. The monotonous call of the secretary continued, and the hands on the Whereas, By reason of the practices of railroads in handling of live stock traffic slowly around, and still the Val Verde which have been put into effect by the system of transportation known as the He was restless and nervous. He must make his appointment, but he had prom-'tonnage system," the service being rendered is poor by reason of delays in transportation, and by reason of loading down Slowly the roll call proceeded, there came stock trains with heavy cars of dead freight, resulting in injuries by shrinkage were finally reached. He could not stay and otherwise to live stock in shipment to longer, and he started, but he did not a far greater extent than resulted when the rates of freight were lower, and when the tonnage system was not in vogue;

Whereas. Great losses are being sus tained by the live stock interest of the country, and burdens being placed upon the live stock business, both by reason or Fort Worth. With his wife he sat through the long hours of the meeting, that by his presence and his influence he exorbitant rates and charges and by reason of the poor service given; and, Whereas, It is for the benefit of the

whole live stock interest and the desire of this association to secure the enact ment of such laws as will invest the in terstate commerce commission with the power and authority to regulate in a more speedy, perfect and efficient method than now exists the charging, demanding and collecting the unreasonable rates of freight, and to provide a system of transportation of live stock less injurious to them than the uprestricted method now i use by the railroads; and.

Whereas. It is the desire of this asso

Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas is

hereby authorized and empowered to ap-

point a committee to represent the Cat-

tle Raisers' Association of Texas to at-

poses of this resolution, and that the Hon. W. W. Turney, president of this associa-

CAPTAIN PADDOCK'S ADDRESS

placed Fort Worth in nomination for the

next convention, and he was closely lis-

lowing the masterly speech of W. H. At-

a candidate for the 1905 convention.

showed clearly that Fort Worth was the

favorite, as the applause was heartler than at any other time during the con-

Dallas and W. B. Ware made an excellent

appeal to the convention in behalf of Fort

Worth. There was a number of other

speakers on the subject, all of whom were

of Fort Worth and most of the votes hav-

ing been taken. Mr. Atwell announced in

behalf of Dallas that "We have met the

enemy and we are theirs," whereupon a vote was taken and Fort Worth was

unanimously chosen, amid the ringing cheers of the audience and the "hot time"

There was never better work done by

the people of Fort Worth than that which

resulted in the capture of the convention

of the Texas Cattle Raisers' Association

for 1905, and working as they were against

a delegation of several hundred, provided

to every one to consider the battle now

music of the Dallas band.

that it is all over.

result.

When the vote stood 144 to 104 in favor

liberally applauded by the members.

W. A. Shaw seconded the nomination of

Captain Paddock's address, closely fol-

who placed Dallas in nomination as

committee.

tened to.

vention

is hereby made chairman of such

was Captain B. B. Paddock who

tend such meeting and carry out the pu:

ures the combined efforts of the various ilve stock organizations and interests of the several western states and territories: while he was talking, and he told that he had heard it in the legislature, and it the trig to pass the Bryan quar-at for Worth, Texas, in convention assembled at Fort Worth, Texas, at its March, 1904. They had tried to pass the Bryan quar-at the trig to basis the past year. They had tried to pass the Bryan quar-at for Worth, Texas, at its March, 1904. They had tried to pass the Bryan quar-at for Worth, Texas, at its March, 1904. They had tried to pass the Bryan quar-the tried to hiss him when he said this, but the keyt it up, and when he finished he kept it up, and when he finished they should not be. He said he did there were cries from the convention that not think there was a surplus of catstock associations of the western states and territories to be held at some convenhe should keep it up. And Harry Halsell helped Fort Worthient point and at as early a date as practle in this country and that there were ticable, and to embody in that call the just as many beef-eating people in the He is the leader of the Epworth League country as there ever was. He said that while the number of cattle inidea that such associations and live stock movement in this state and when he heard the reference of "Farmer" Shaw to interests shall send committees to represent them which will meet with a like the association has' been decreased the the "well posted hack driver" he could committee representing this association, to membership has rapidly grown. formulate, prepare and put in effect a not keep his seat. He came to the front thought that by the 1905 meeting there plan and active operation looking to the with an answer to the reflection upon would be at least 2,000,000 head of catthe cattlemen, and resented the insult to securing of the passage of such laws, or amendments thereof, by the congress of tle belonging to the membership of the the ladies of Fort Worth which had been ssociation. He said that the associaoffered by the remark. Mr. Halsell threw the United States, as will afford the retion was the protector of at least 3. himself into the breach and when he had lief to which the live stock interest of the 000,000 head of cattle, and that in finished Dallas people saw they had lost. directly the number was 8,000,000. west is entitled against exorbitant rates and injurious practices in the shipment of live stock, the object being to under-It was an unfortunate remark to make, President Turney favored remaining and was altogether uncalled for. The Fort Worth ladies were present in numbers, in the National Live Stock Associatio take to secure the active support and of the senators and congressmen and had a right to expect that every re-each of the states represented in mark heard by them would be orderly, and urged that the membership fee be work of the senators and congressmen paid promptly. He said that the more and there was a decided change in their associations there were the better behalf of these measures. would be the condition of the stille-And furthermore, to the end that all countenances when they heard what Dallas had to offer. They remembered how measures which have been introduced in A resolution was adopted eulogizing often they have been called on to assist their husbands, their brothers and their the efficient work done during the past congress or which shall be introduced curtailing the power of the interstate comyear by Secretary John T. Lytle, who merce commission or limiting the effect of fathers in entertaining guests of Fort Worth, and they were not prepared to assured the convention that his efforts hear such an inducement offered for a would be redoubled the present year in convention. But Mr. Halsell's speech behalf of the members of the associathe interstate commerce act shall be opposed and defeated. And furthermore, that at such meeting the representatives of such associations cheered them. One lady in the box stood tion. Among other resolutions were those up and applauded him to the echo. His shall, if they deem it proper, call upon and talk "cinched" the thing, even if it had thanking the people of Fort Worth for urge the agricultural and shipping intertheir hospitable treatment during the not been so decided before. ests generally to organize against un-But to just these few is not all the three days' session; one thanking the reasonable exactions of the railroad inladies of Fort Worth for their kindly credit due. There were Sam Davidson, ladies of Fort Worth for their kindly Marion Sansom, F. M. Long, G. H. Con-attention to all visiting ladies; one terests of the country, and lend their aid for the passage by congress of such nell, F. G. Oxsheer, D. B. Gardiner, Win- praising the local and the outside newsmeasures as will secure that end. Furthermore, that the president of the

have been antagonistic to the live stock March to the last Tuesday in that people's interests. The Bryan quarantine bill which Fort Worth fought so hard last year at the legislature received good sup-port in Eastern Texas and Dallas said if the cow people would only come over condition of his stock on the range there they could make friends. Such an Some of the delegates wanted the argument has weight and the Fort Worth change made to the third Tuesday i people were fearful of its results. March, while others suggested a date But there were many in attendance. early in April. As a compromise the Responding to the call of The Telegram third Tuesday was settled on and was for the people of this city to come out made the date, being March 21. and help, there were hundreds of them.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT PRAISED E. B. Carver offered a resolution besides a slush fund to win the cattle which, in effect, empowered the presiraisers. Fort Worth men were there with dent with authority to frame a resolutheir wives. The house was crowded with tion expressing the thanks, in apprethem. Some of the most beautiful women clative terms, of the members of the Texas Cattle Raisers' Association to applauded Fort Worth to the echo, and behalf of the cattlemen in allowing hey smiled upon the visitors with that, cattlemen to lease grazing lands in the

reservations of the Indian Territory and also for his work in making it posthe convention on the matter of the cause they feel it in their hearts. The sible for Texas cattlemen to exhibit World's Fair. He told of the work of the Fort Worth women are cordial. They love stock at the World's Fair from betheir home and they love the friends of low the quarantine line. their home, and they are loyal to the President Turney was instructed to

city's every interest. They sat through prepare the resolution at once and send five hours of the convention and the it to President Roosevelt speaking, and not until there was a de-NEW EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

sion did they leave their places in the On motion Messrs. John N. Simpso of Dallas, A. P. Bush of Colorado City and Dr. E. B. Frayzer of Vinita, I. T. Fort Worth's cattlemen were loyal to Fort Worth's interests. Burke Burnett sent the Texas Cattle Raisers' Associa. was a worker, but Burke was not alone. tion at a conference of live stock rep He made a gallant fight, probably he resentatives of various cattle associa never sat through as long a session before tions west of the Mississippi river, who in his life as he did yesterday. Occu- are to meet in conference with Chief

pying an aisle seat in the center of the Coburn of the live stock department use, he stayed through the entire proof the World's Fair in St. Louis March ceedings, and when the roll was called 15. The object of the conference is to he was one of the first to vote for Fort further discuss the matter of Texas cattle exhibits at the fair. And there was Sol Mayer. He was The committee will go to St. Louis

staunch friend. He had a business en-gagement with some people and the conthoroughly equipped to lay the claims of the Texas cattlemen before the conwention was delayed long unto the time when he should meet them. The roll call ference. It is believed that this meeting will clear up all barriers that now continued steadily and finally the M's obscure the probability of Texas cattle were reached and when his name was being shown at the World's Fair. called he was there. But he had an-other. He is interested in the Val Verde Cattle Company and Fort Worth wanted

ELECTION OF OFFICERS President Turney, when the matter of electing officers came up, stated that he would introduce an innovation in the selection of the executive comhandsome watch of Mr. Mayer moved mittee, in that the influence of the association has during the past twelve years expanded and has taken in more cattle territory. Because of this fact, he thought it better for the good of the association that some of the members of the executive committee should ome from among the cattlemen who hail from contiguous territory. When he had outlined his plan, Presi-

know but that one vote would decide it and he waited. When finally the Val dent Turney announced the following as members of the executive commit-Verde Company was reached, he shouted tee: for Fort Worth, and with hat in hand Eastern district, John N. Simpson; outheastern district, J. H. P. Davis; bounded out of the opera house to meet

Colorado, Murdo Mackenzie.

Texas at large: A. G Boyce of Chan-ning, S. B. Burnett of Fort Worth, J. D. Jackson of Alpine, 17. B. Frayzer of Vinita, I. T.; D. B. Gardner of Fort Worth, T. A. Coleman of San Antonio, R. J. Rleberg of Alice, H. E. Crowley Captain Paddock in his of Midland and Dan Lucas of Carlsbad,

speech referred to Mr. Ware as a "thin. N. M. wiry fellow." This "thin, wiry fellow." Pre-President Turney stated that there would be three or four more executive took the center of the stage, and while he was up there he covered all the ground on which he stood. He swings his would be three or four more executive committeemen named later, and he would announce them when they have arms when he talks, he steps back a few been decided upon.

paces and comes to the front again in a HIS CLOSING REMARKS President Turney took of mpliment the cattlemen of Texas for

crouching attitude as if he is going to leap out into the audience. But he stops

such regulations as may be prescribed lature and congress respectively the im-by the Secretary of Agriculture. portance and necessity of the relief here-THIRD RESOLUTION

Whereas, By the action of the railtion to all members of this association oads engaged in interstate transportawho shall apply therefor; and further that each member of the executive, committee of this association be instructed to furtion of cattle and other live stock, perons shipping such live stock have been deprived of the privilege heretofore uniformly accorded them of accomnish the members of the state legislature and the members of congress from their respective districts with copies. panying their live stock to market or lsewhere and of having return transortation free; and

Resolution by Mr. Allen of Kansas City Whereas, This privilege has been a naterial and valuable one, alike to the Whereas, this association has been notifled that at the request of the Kansas shippers and as we believe to the rail-City live stock exchange and the various roads themselves, affording the shipper breeders' associations, the-Hon. W. the opportunity of caring for his cat-Cowherd, representative in congress from tle and seeing to it that they should go the Kansas City, Mo., district, has introupon the market for sale in the best duced a resolution in congress to have a condition; and committee of that body make a thorough Whereas, The benefit has been ma investigation in regard to the bad railroad

terial to all shippers, most material to service given to live stock shippers; therethe small shipper, who usually accomfore, be it Resolved, by the Cattle Raisers' Assopanies the live stock himself, but who ciation of Texas, that said resolution in heartily endorsed, and all representative is compelled to forego the privilege of going to market with his live stock or

e put to considerable expense of pay sections of the United States are request ing for his return transportation. Now, herefore, be it Resolved, That the Cattle Raisers' ed to vote for it and to use all honorab means to cause an early investigation to

ssociation of Texas, in annual conbe mad rention assembled, condemn the action Whereas, we the cattlemen of Texas, in of the railroads in the matter of withconvention assembled, desiring to show drawing return transportation for our appreciation of the value of the In-ternational Live Stock Expositon to our shippers accompanying live sotek and urge upon the several railroads interested that they reconsider their ac-tion in this matter and allow return industry in that it has been the stronges factor ever offered to the live stock peotransportation as heretofore, under ple their interests, through, the opportunity uch restrictions as shall prevent an afforded for giving actual demonstration improper use as nearly as possible of an opportunity to place our cattle and an opportunity to place our cattle side by side with the cattle of all other states the same. FOURTH RESOLUTION

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bitant rate

Whereas, by the practice of railroads in which competition our cattle have won in recent years competition in the rates high honors; therefore, he it of freight has been eliminated and the Resolved, that the thanks Resolved, that the thanks of the Texas rates are now fixed by the combination Cattle Raisers' Association be and are of railroads at an amount greater than hereby tendered to the people of Chicago they have ever been, to the great detri-ment and injury of the live stock indus-and that this resolution be spread upo the record of the minutes of this meeting try of the southwest; and

Whereas, the law does not limit the and that the secretary be instructed to amount which the railroads may charge A. Spoor, president of the Live Stock Exinterstate shipments, and the only change, Chicago, and Arthur G. Leonard method open to the shippers is to proceed before the interstate commerce commisthe general manager of the Live Stock Exchange, Chicago; also to W. E. Skino to order against exorbitant rates er, the general manager of the exposition, to whom more than any one els is due the success of this great show. Whereas, under the present law the railroads may continue to make an exorof freight after an order o OTHER RESOLUTIONS the interstate commerce commission is made requiring the railroads to cease col-Resolutions commendatory to the peo-ple of Fort Worth for entertainment, the

lecting the same, until such order is enwspapers, to the ladies of Fort Worth forced by a proceeding in court; and Whereas, the law should require immediate observance of such orders as the in-

terstate commerce commission may make against an unlawful rate or charge until such order is set aside by a proper court;

Whereas, there is pending in the house representatives of the United States ongress a bill known as the Cooper bil H. R. 6273; and also pending in the senate a similar bill known as the Quarles bill S. 2439, both of which have for their object the amendment of the act to regulate commerce so as to give to the orders of the interstate commerce

"Twenty-seven years ago, under an old mmission full effect until set aside white oak tree in Young county, a lot o broad-minded, progressive cattlemen or Whereas, we deem it to be of vital interest to the live stock and other shipganized the Texas Cattle Raisers' Asso clation. The purpose of that meeting

oing interests that these bills be passed, to the end that the railroads may not be was to appoint men to furnish wagons able to keep and maintain in force for and give the place of meeting for each unreasonable lengths of time, exorbitant outfit. This part of the work was necrates of freight and to thereby sap the vitality of any business or community at their will; now, therefore, be it Kit Carter's mantle fell upon men of

sembled, that we urge upon congress the the perpetuation of its organization. At importance of passing these measures; and we recommend to the United States think it was Col. John N. Simpson the

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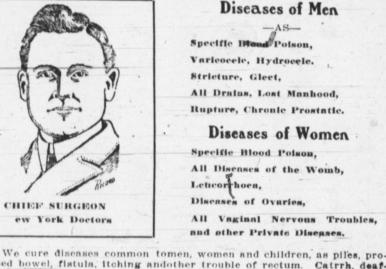
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The following interview from a well

known cattleman is very interesting

portance and necessity of the relief heren asked; and that the secretary of this

association furnish copies of this resolu-

BAD SERVICE BY ROADS

n congress from the live stock producin

LIVE STOCK EXPOSITION

Texas to advance and promote

field Scott, J. M. Shelton, J. H. Nail, papers for publishing such full and Robert Hamilton, Frank Weaver, Tom complete reports of the proceedings of Burnett, John Scharbauer and his brother, the convention. A lengthy communication was read Christ Scharbauer, Lewis, Wall, J. Lee

Johnson, W. D. Johnson and many others. in the interest of the Alamo. It was The roll of honor is a long one for the received and filed. RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED cattlemen. Frank Crowley helped, and he

Whereas, There was a disposition of even went against his brother when that entleman spoke out for Dallas. The Fort Worth business men who par-exhibits of the Louisiana Purchase. gentleman spoke out for Dallas.

ticipated in the fight deserve every ap-preclation which the city can give. There clude cattle from south of the governwere bankers, lawyers, merchants, doc- ment quarantine line from said expositors, insurance men-in fact, every class tion, except such as were halter broke in this city was represented, and the re- and originating north of said quarantine line, and it seemed for a time that sult was a magnificent victory.

NEED FOR AN AUDITORIUM

There have been more people participating in this convention entertainme. Whereas, At the third quar than ever before in Fort Worth and it will result in a different attitude in the his association, a conference this dwith the general manager of future. One thing they have learned is

gram suggested this movement and agreed to give \$100 toward such an enterprise. means, a modification of said ruling. so as to admit cattle from south of The movement did not take shape at the said quarantine line, other than halter time, but it is believed now that Fort

broke, at said exposition, under such Worth people will awaken to the necesrestrictions and regulations as might be sity. They have found that large convenprescribed by the Secretary of Agri tions need larger halls, and there is a ulture; and Whereas, The history of the con-

John E. Weeden of the Texas Brewing troversy which arose in this connec-Company said: "I am ready to go to work for an auditorium. I never knew tion is no doubt familiar to most of before how badly one was needed here." When the cattle convention adthe members here assembled; therefore, ourned from the opera house to the

Resolved, That this association now and here assembled extend to said city hall to conclude its session yester-Louis J. Wortham a vote of thanks for day afternoon there remained considthe untiring energy displayed in this President Turney called the convenfight and victory won by him; and be tion to order about 5 o'clock, and while t further but few members were present, the af-

Resolved, That we tender to Hons. with all kinds of money, it gives pleasure fairs of the meeting were wound up . A. Culberson and Joseph W. Balley our best appreciation for the success of their efforts in securing an amendment

to the World's Fair appropriation act providing that range cattle and halter borke oattle from all sections the United States, whether

make more speedy the remedies afforded Association has stood still. Its executive by the act to regulate commerce. FIFTH RESOLUTION

Resolved, that article 22 of the by-laws, rules and regulations of this association be so amended as to read as follows: ARTICLE 22

Hereafter the members of this associa-tion shall convene in annual session on the last Tuesday in March of each year At said meeting a majority vote shall determine the place for the next annual meeting.

SIXTH RESOLUTION The executive committee recommends the passage of the following resolution: Whereas, the several commission houses follow the practice of holding indefinitely the proceeds of cattle wherever there is a dispute as to ownership of animals cut by our inspectors, which often occasions loss to members and to this association

and Whereas, this association is required to settle all disputes between members and should hold and disburse all funds; now therefore, be it

Resolved; that this association, through its secretary, demand from all commission iouses all proceeds derived from sales of attle belonging to members, and that said moneys be by said commission houses turned over to said secretary within thirty days after the sale is made.

In all such cases this association beomes responsible to such commiss houses for all said moneys, and hereby agrees to receipt for same and to becom responsible to all parties for the just and

proper distribution of the same. We recommend the passage of this resoution, No. 6, with the amendment that it shall apply only when contestants are both members of this association.

Just before final adjournment of the cattle convention last evening the follow ing resolutions were adopted: To the legislature of the state of Texas,

and congress of the United States of America; Be it resolved by the Cattle Raisers'

Association of the state of Texas in convention assembled; that

Whereas, the railroads in the state of Texas and other states are grossly negligent in examination, adjustment and set-tlement of claims filed against them by damages sustained by shippers stock over the various lines of roads. claims being pigeon-holed for months, and many instances claimants having great difficulty in the return of the papers per taining to said claims, and because of the long and tedious delay incident to the settlement and adjustment of these claims many just and equitable claims are worn out and abandoned, thus resulting in the

entire loss to the owners thereof; now therefore, be it Resolved, that it is the sense of this

convention to take some steps to protect the shippers of live stock of this state and other states against such unjust and unreasonable treatment on the part of said railroads, that said evil may be corrected and justice may be done, this as-sociation requests and urges the legislar ture of Texas to pass some measure for

Harvey Dining Malls

add the way : 1 .:

W. A. TULEY, G. P. A., FORT WORTH, TEXAS

the relief of shippers of live stock of this and other states.

To this end, we suggest that a bill b introduced and passed requiring all rall-roads in this country to return all slaims filed with them for damages to stock

shipments within sixty days after receipt thereof, with their approval or rejection noted thereon; be it further a Resolved, that the members of this agsociation are each requested to unge up representative in the state logis



THE DENVER ROAD has on saledally a low rate home-sockers thest, which allows you stopovam as nearly all points: thus giving you chance to investigate the various sections WRITE A. A. GLISSON,

General Passenger and Tickes Agent, Pt, Worth, Texas, For Perspirate and Putt Information.

The resolutions which were reported There were many who went to the opera by the committee early in the day were

house yesterday who were fearful of the read by Ed Crowley and passed in most The Dallas people were active and instances without amendment. The resolution regarding the change many of the cowmen were discussing the 10

with dispatch.

good start now made.

erable unfinished business.

merit of the argument which Dallas was putting forth that the people east of here want to get acquainted with the cow-man. It is true that the East Texas folk

this unjust and partial ruling would not be modified; and Whereas, At the third quarterly meeting of the executive committee of

held with the general manager of the future. One thing they have learned is that Fort Worth needs a building which will provide an entertainment hall and an auditorium. Some time ago The Tele-gram suggested this movement and agreed

CONVENTION NOTES

(Continued from page 3.) ranged that the convention can be a and dried convention at each recurring to them at Brady for transportation annual meeting, we get no new blood, to the markets or to feeding pens. Ofno new thought ,and we go plodding ficials of that road look for quite a along in the same old flint-lock way. Its heavy movement despite the depressing true that this year, after much prayerful thought, they concluded to invite the state. throw some little light on the cattle industry, cattle diseases and cattle feeding. They copied this thought or idea from the National Live Stock Association. It is a good move in the right direction, and President W. W. Turney should re-

ceive a vote of thanks for his leading out slyvania who have advanced ideas, and the interests of the cattle business should be kept ing.

abreast of the times. This won't hurt the large herds and it won't damage the small herds. Twenty-seven years is ai-most the life of the citizen, and in that time steam cars have come into the state time steam cars have come into the state the land has been fenced, it has been purchased, the long-horn has disappeared, the higher breeds of cattle have been introduced, and everything marks a change except the Texas Live Stock Association which in twenty-five years has/made but one advanced move.

'A warm winter makes a fat gravevard.' We are about ready for a warm winter.'

MATURE CATTLE AT HOME.

E. H. East, a gattleman of Nueces an ard nt advocate of breed- good fortune of Texans to see. ing up cattle and maturing them on the lowing is a list of sales and prizes that Texas ranches rather than ship them to the pastures of the Territories and Kansas. He says there will be no cat-tle go from his section of the state to pastures this year. There will be good grass in Nueces county, this season.

----CAPTAIN PADDOCK SATISFIEL

"A was never better satisfied in my lye," said Captain Paddock. "We made clear cut, hard fight with Dallas; put them out of business. It is the first chance we have ever had to measure lances on a direct contest between the two towns, and I hope we have convinced them of our merits. 'Farmer' Shaw took 29 and 30. occasion to say that I am the only enemy of Dallas in this city. I am not an enemy of Dallas. I am simply loyal to Fort Worth, and I will remain so."

NEW PEOPLE JOINED

alf under 12 months and winner of first "This is the way to get up an interest, prize at San Antonio. Also salf herd, said Stuart Harrison yesterday, as he composed of four heifers and one bull moved bout getting applications signed This herd took first prize at San Antonio by men who ought to have been in the Association before. He last, year. Cattle Raisers' E. E. Alkire, Lexington, Okla.-Ravens got F. G. McPeak and O. W. Matthews wood Vincent, 3-year-old bull, weight 2,-300 pounds, bred by Leonard of Missouri, each to join, and there were others who went in at this meeting. Mr. McPeak was Beauty, 6-month-old heifer, took first about the most enthusiastic man in the town when Fort Worth won. He cast his prize at Oklahoma City. David Harold, Liberty Hill, Texasfirst vote in the association on the roll Young Abee's Prince, 3-year-old bull, call for the convention city, and he shoutweight 2,400 pounds and winner of first ed it four times when they read his name prize here last year; in ported Count Myse,

THE CHICAGO PEOPLE

3-year-old, weight 1,900 pounds; Major The Chieago deaters have been more Domo," age I year; Captain Jenks. asked about perhaps than any others of 1 year; call herd, completed of four heffere the visitors, and on every side the query and one bull, Major Domp being the bull. the visitors, and on every side the query Three of these helfers took prizes at San Antonio. is heard: "Where are the Chicago headquarters?"

W. P. Stewart, Jacksboro, Texas-The Chicago men, though here in fewer Faultless Preston, 1 year old, weight 820; numbers than those from other northern cities, are nevertheless on hand and rep- Sweet Alice, 3 months old, weight 380 resented-by an able galaxy. Among pounds D. H. Hoover, Davis, I T .- One Dur-

these is M. P. Buel, who is not, how-ever, a late arrival, having been in the ham bull, No. 172.128, weight 2,000 pounds. city for over a week. On the convention J. G. Short, Decatur, Texas-Lord Rou-question Mr. Buel says "I'll have to lette, No. 214,782, 1 year old, weight 800 leave that for the Texans to settle and of pounds; one 10-month-old helfer, weight ourse wherever they go we will have 700 pounds. HEREFORDS to come.

Other representatives of the Windy City J. B. Salyer, Jonah, Texas-Maple Leaf are: J. E. Loe, J. E. Greer, Tom Lee, Bhadeland XXX, No. 152,257, age 1 /ear, C. A. Ryther, Charles Robinson and W. A. weight 1,510 pounds; Good Boy., No. 180,-Skinner. These, though few in numbers, oil, age under 6 months; Lady Agnes, No. and though their headquarters are un- 178,728, age under 6 months.

facilities have been provided for ship pers of Nve stock.

The Frisco has made arrangements the same ring with southern stuff. Unfor handling all the cattle turned over the fat stock show had made rules to the effect that all cattle had to be shown in the same ring. Mr. Scharbauer brought his cattle here in hopes of conditions in the cattle industry of having them judged separately.

LIVE STOCK AGENTS

The meeting of the National Live Stock Agents' Association was held Tuesday, and W. G. Harding of Mobile, Ohio elected president: Oscar Seaverns of Pennsegretary, and W. V. Galbreath cattle. in this new departure. The association of Fort Worth, treasurer. The next meet-needs new blood and a few young men ing of the convention will be held in Den-Breeders' Association of Texas have alng the national live stock meetways handled their own premium money,

STOCK SHOW

FIRST DAY

The Fort Worth Fat Stock Show was one of the greatest, signal success, ever held in Fort Worth or the south There was placed on exhibit west.

some of the finest specimens of high bred cattle that it has ever been the to be shown in the same ring. - We were powerless to do anything in the premises. Of course the blowing down of the tent was the immediate cause were awarded by the committee: of the trouble.'

DURHAM G. F. Hövenkamp, Fort Worth-Class 10, Royal Gloster, No. 169,263; Baron Red, JUDGING BEGAN AT 2:30 Promptly at 2:30 the judges began heir inspection of the various classes No. 180,055. Class 12, Beauty Boy, senior yearling, and Scotch Cup, No. 190,202 Class 14, Victorious III, 215,771; Queen's of stock on exhibition

Of the Red Polled cattle there was only a light showing and the award Cup, No. 209,654. Class 16, Queen e Scots VII: Lady Gloster. Class 17, Lad. ing of prizes consumed but a short Gloster V. Class 18, Queen of Texas, Vic time. The Herefords and shorthorn cattle. teria II; Gipsy Queen; Lady Royal. Clas of which there was a good representation, were only partly completed, the 19, Lady Royal; Butterfly XII. Class 20 Victoria Ann III: Tenth Mysterious Lad

judges ending for the day with the Class 21, Lucrecia II; Miss Irving. Mr awarding of the best individual classes. Hovenkamp also has entries in classes 28, The judges were as follows: Here J. F. Greer & Co., Gregory, Texas-Marfords, Clem Graves of Bunker Hill, Ind. and a well known Hereford breeder of eus Again, 2-year-old bull and prize winner at Chicago International show; Lad the north. Red Polls, J. B. Salyer, a of All, bull calf under 12 months old and prominent cattleman of Jonah, Texas.

distributed it, etc.

with southern cattle.

"I pleaded with them that Mr. Schar-

breeders said that they could not al-

low the judges to pass on cattle in

two different places as the executive

The shorthorn judge was Prof. Craig. a orize winner at Chicago; Bell Ringer, bull live stock expert from the A. and M. college. Clem Graves who inspected the Here-

ford class and awarded the prizes at the exmotion yesterday is from Bunker Hill, Ind., and is one of the best known Hereford breeders of the north. has the distinction of having bred and aised the finest Hereford bull ever of-

fered for sale, which when but one year old sold for \$10,000. Mr. Graves has studied the breeding and raising ine cattle from every scientific point f view and his inspection of a bunch

n which he goes over each anima arefully, shows that he is a competent udge The prize winners:

SHORTHORNS Best bull, 3 years old or over-First Young Alice's Prince, owned by David

Harold of Liberty Hill, Texas; second Prince of Bunceton, owned by Mr. Day; hird, Royal Gloster, owned by R. F Hovenkamp of Fort Worth.

Two-year-old bulls-First, Ravens wood Baron, owned by E. H. Hoover of Davis, I. T.; second, Marquis Again, owned by J. H. Green & Co. of Gregory,

Texas; third, Ravenswood Indian Chie owned by G. W. Carey of Durant, I. T

rant, I. T.; second, Beauty Boy, owned by J. F. Hovenkamp of Fort Worth; third, Nonpareil Prince III., owned by

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Abelard, owned by W. R. Clifton of the previous day, were taken to the M. C. Scharbauer of Midland was in Fort Worth, but on account of Texas fever was afraid to show his cattle in

Cows, three years old and overfortunately the executive committee of Waco; second Bonny Lee, also owned p y W. R. Clifton. Cows, two years old and under three on of Waco.

Heifers, one years old and under two Regarding this , unfortunate affair First, Vera, owned by Howell Bros. of Bryan, Texas; second, Dina, owned bauer Bros., Oak Hestod, third, pushing Stuart Harrison, chairman of the exeeutive committee, said to a Telegram by W. R. Clifton of Waco. reporter: "I went to the Hereford Heifer calves under one year-First, breeders present exhibiting Hereford ennie H., owned by Howell Bros. of cattle and asked them to arrange so Bryan, Texas: second, Farcy Maid that Mr. Scharbauer could show his by J. L. Jennings and Bro. of My reason for asking them Martindale. Best bull, two years old and overto do this was because the Hereford First, Lassie's Knight, owned by W. R. appointed their own judges, lifton of Waco.

Best bull under two years olduer's irst, Marion, owned by W. R. Clifton "The executive committee of the fat f Waco. stock show, not having much to do Best cow under two years old-First. with arranging matters pertaining to era, owned by Howell Bros. of Bryan, Hereford cattle, the breeders alone mentioned replied that Mr. Scharbauer l'exes. Grand champion sweepstakes (bull) must bring his cattle in the same ring

-First, Lassie's Knight, owned by W . Clifton of Waco. Grand champion sweepstakes (cow)

bauer had prepared his cattle for the -First, Hannah, owned by W. R. Clifshow and paid his freight to Fort Worth, but it was of no avail. These Best bull and four females, two years Hoben's Della third.

ld and over-Won by W. R. Clifton's unch. Best bull and four females, all un-

committee of the fat stock show had ler two years old Howell Bros,' cat le took first prize and those of J. I. very foolishly voted that all cattle had

Best four get of one bull-Howell ros.' cattle took first place and J. L. ennings' second

Best two products of one cow-The ttle of W. R. Clifton won first prize this competition and Howell Bros. cond.

Best pair, one bull and heifer under ne year-J. L. Jennings and Bro. enered the first prize winners in this ompetition, with W. R. Clifton second

HEREFORDS

CLASS 1, HEREFORD CATTLE. Best Hereford bull, 3 years old and February, 1903, was sold by J. G. Short ver, B. C. Rhome, Rhome first on Per- of Decamp to W. E. Campbell of San

San Angelo, sixth on Paul Jones. BEST HEREFORD BULL 2 YERS OLD Beauty Boy, calved March, 1902, was Hill, third; P. B. Hunt of Dallas, fourth,

AND UNDER 3 W. S. & J. B. Ikard, Henrietta, first on

atrohnam; Tom Hoben, Nacona, second n Jerry; B. C. Rhome, Rhome, third on any, Jonah, fourth on Mapleleaf of nadeland XII; J. F. Yearwood, Georgeown, fifth on Bige; B. C. Rhome, Rhome. ixth on Artemus.

BEST BULL 1 YEAR OLD AND UN-DER 2. Tom Hoben, Nacona, first on Pat; B.

Rhome, Rhome, second on Beau Don-Id Best; Lee Bros, San Argelo, third in Dallas; W. S. & J. B. Ikard, fourth on sturber; W. H. Myers, Blue Grove, fifth on Rockingham; J. B. Salver, sixth on Marleleaf of Shadeland XXX.

EEST HEREFORD BULL UNDER 1 YEAR

W. S. & J. B. Ikard, Henrietta, first on Perfection; T. M. Hoben, Nacona, sec and on Cillutt; B. C. Rhome, Rhome, third on J. T. Purcell: Lee Bros., San Angelo.

ourth, on Orphan Boy II; J. O. Rho Saginaw, fifth on Pomeroy; W. H. Mey ars. Blue Grove, sixth on Blue Grove's

AGED COWS, 3 YEARS OLD AND OVER W. S. & J. B. Ikard, Henrietta, first on

Shorthorn yearlings-First, Near Naught, owned by G. W. Carey of Du-

Green & Co. of Gregory, Texa

pens, where the unjudged northern cattle were confined, and with a fence irst, Hannah, owned by W. R. Clifton, tervening, were again inspected and rizes awarded. As a result of this Scharbauer Bros. of Midland took several prizes with their cattle where First, Maggie, owned by W. R. Clif- otherwise they would have been left out. The following are the changes it the Hereford prize list:

Bulls, 3 years old and over, Schar-W. S. & I. B. Ikard's Warrior to fourth. Bulls, under 3 and over 2 years old Scharbauer's Sir James XXXIV first, pushing Ikard's Patrolman to se place; B. N. Aycock's Oak Wood Hesiod fifth, pushing Mapleleaf Shadeland owned by Riverside Hereford Cattle Company, to sixth place.

Bulls, under 2 and over 1 year, Schar-Glancus second, pushing Rhome's Beau Donald's Best to third; Aycock's Texas Hesiod IV sixth. James. Bulls, under 1 year, Aycock's Butte Hesiod third, pushing Rhome's J. T.

Purcell to fourth place. Cows, 3 years old and over, Aycock's Clara Oakwood took sixth place, forcing dam Clara.

a former prize winner out-Cows, under 3 and over 2, Schar-Co., third. bauer's Lady Browney second, placing

Heifers, under 2 and over 1, Aycock's J. F. Hovenkamp, with E. E. Alkire sec Beauty third, pushing Hoben's Jess to nd and third.

third place. SHORTHORN SALE

At 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon the Shorthorn sale commenced, and with the seats crowded with cattlemen, the fine animals were auctioned to the highest bidders. The sales were as follows:

J. W. Carey, first; F. L. Hovenkamp, second; E. E. Alkire, third. Duchess of Verona, calved in Novemer of 1902, sold by David Harrell of Awarding the premiums in the beef catserty Hill to George Berry, Lampasas, \$169; Thelma, calved in December tle classes were completed yesterday, the judges being Messrs. McCarty and Berry,

of 1902, sold by same to Dr. J. T. Field the buyers for of Fort Worth for \$110; Lady Delight, packing plants. the buyers for the Armour and Swift calved May, 1903, sold by J. G. Short of Decatur to J. M. Carpenter of Pat-Best steer beef standard, three years and over-J. A. Kuykendal of Royse City, onville for \$65; Lord Roulette, calved first; J. P. Daggett of Fort Worth, second, and C. B. Lucas of Berclair, third.

Best steers, two and under threeival: Torn. Hoben, Nacona, second on Saba for \$35; Boaster, calved in De-Wilson & Vincell of Dallas, first; V Varior VIII; W. S. & J. B. Ikard, Hen- cember, 1902, was sold first for \$65, but and I. B. Ikard, second and third. Wilson & Vincell of Dallas, first; W. S. the bidder did not claim him after he Bets Shorthorn steers, under two and Sue Grove, fourth on. Jeffries; Tom was knocked down and he was re-toben, Nacona, fifth on Deilet; Lee Bros., called and sold by P. B. Hunt of Dal-Granbury, first; H. C. Holloway of Fort

> sold by Louia B. Brown of Smithfield and Robert Hovenkamp of Fort Worth to G. A. Clung of Clebúrne (or \$210; fifth. Clansman, calved May, 1902, was sold Bes Best steer under two years-J.

by G. H. Craig of Graham to J. S. Poole Brown, first; B. C. Rhome, second; Lee Riverside Hereford Cattle Com- for \$100; Mary XIII was sold by same Bros. of San Angelo, third, to W. A. Smoot of Roanoke for \$150; Best Shorthorn steer under one year-Morning Glory, calved May, 1902, was sold by same to W. E. Mayes of Bur-J. T. Day of Rhome, first; J. E. Brown,

second, and J. A. Kuykendal, third. Grand champion steer, under two years -J. E. Brown took the one prize offered. roughs for \$105; Louis, calved May, 1902, was sold by same to A. D. Warren of Hillsboro for \$100; Venita, calved

SHORTHORNS Senior sweepstakes (bull)-Won by January, 1903, was sold by David Har-rell to Dr. J. T. Field for \$210; Capt. Alice's Prince, owned by Dave Harrel. Jenks, -calved February, 1902, was sold by same to J. A. Womble of Verona for Junior evepstakes (bull)-Won by Fear Naught, owned by J. W. Carey.

\$175; Imp. Count Mysie, aged, was sold by David Harrell to Charles Collyns of San Angelo for \$275; Ruth IV of Smith-Harrel. field Royal was sold by Louia B. Brown Senior sweepstakes (cows)-Won by to Dr. J. T. Field for \$80; Fannie M., Mangold XXIII, owned by J. F. Green &

third.

second and third.

calved December, 1902; was sold by L. Co. B. Brown to Mr. Hightower of Smith-Grand champion sweepstakes (cows)-

ield for \$175; Ruth Geneva, calved De-Won by Queen of Scots VII, owned by J. ember, 1901, was sold by J. W. Bur- F. Hovenkamp. HEREFORD SALES gess Company of Fort Worth to Hallam

The first sale was a substitute for No. 35 of the catalogue, Riverside Cattle Bros. of Brownweod for \$175; Craig's Duke, calved in May, 1901, was sold by the Burgess Company to R. E. Huff of Company's Fashion II, No. 1702248, bred Wichita Falls for \$80; Vic, aged, was by S. P. Clark, sire Navara, dam Fash-sold by G. A. McClung of Cleburne to ion, sold to C. W. Marton of Decatur for

R. J. Payne of Cleburne for \$165; -Sue, \$100. By N. J. Jones of Antelope, Texas, Analved March, 1900, was sold by same

W. S. & J. B. Ikard, Henrietta, first on Armour Poppy; W. S. & J. K. Ikard, see-to I. W. Holland of Midlothian for \$175; home, third on Dudeina, also fourth on Bianishmond; B. C. Bhome, fifth or Prisellia; Tom Hoben, Nacona, sixth on Gypsy Lady. W. Holland of Midlothian for \$115; by Joseph F. Green & Co. of Gregory to E. Huff for \$115; Red Daisy, E. Brown of Granbury to H. N. Key of Evans, No. 162544, calved April 1, 1903. COWS, OVER 2 YEARS OLD AND UN-DER 3
B: C. Rhome, Rhome, first on Sunburst: Tom Hoben, Nacona, second on Della;
W. S. & J. B. Ikard, Henrietta, third on Quality.
E. Brown of Granbury to H. N. Key of Evans, No. 162544, calved April 1, 1903.
I ampasas for \$160; Augustus, coming 1, was sold by Charles E. Hicks to W. E. Campbell of San Saba for \$115; Sera-phina, calved September, 1901, was sold Ikard of Henrietta, Chunk, No. 171863.
Watawas for \$210; William Bryant Collyps of San Aprolo W. S. & J. B. Hard, Heinfeld, Hind on by John E. Brown to E. B. winte of Collyns of San Angelo. W. S. & J. B. Hard, first on Yeta; W. S. & J. B. Hard, first on Yeta; also second on Ada and third on Zellak. W. S. & J. B. Hard, first on Yeta; Ada, I. T., for \$60; Earl of the Valley Provide Advertised Ad Best car of steers, 3 years and over, \$150, F. H. McFarland, Weatherford; sec-ond best car, 3 years and over, \$100 R. H. Brown, Fort Worth; third best car, 3 years and over, \$75; Light Bros, Pilot Point; fourth best car, 5 years and over, \$50, C. B. Lucas, Berclair, Best car steers, 2 years and under 3, \$150, William Bettember, 1902, was sold by A. J. Devis of Column Steers, 2 years and under 3, \$150, William Bettember, 1903, was sold by A. J. Devis of Column Steers, 2 years and under 3, \$150, William Best car of steers, 3 years and over, Steers, 2 years and under 3, \$150, William Best car of steers, 2 years and under 3, \$150, William Best car of steers, 2 years and under 3, \$150, William Best car of car of car of car of car of car of the steers, 2 years and under 3, \$150, William Best car of steers, 2 years and under 3, \$150, William Best car of car of car of the steers, 2 years and under 3, \$150, William Best car of steers, 2 years and under 3, \$150, William Best car of the steers, 2 years and under 3, \$150, William Best car of the steers, 2 years and under 3, \$150, William Best car of steers, 2 years and under 3, \$150, William Best car of steers, 2 years and under 3, \$150, William Best car of steers, 2 years and under 3, \$150, William Best car of steers, 2 years and under 3, \$150, William Best car of steers, 2 years and under 3, \$150, William Best car of steers, 2 years and under 3, \$150, William Best car of the steers, 2 years and under 3, \$150, William Best car of the steers, 2 years and under 3, \$150, William Best car of the steers, 2 years and under 3, \$150, William Best car of the steers, 2 years and under 3, \$150, William Best car of the steers, 2 years and under 3, \$150, William Best car of the steers, 2 years and under 3, \$150, William Best car of the steers, 2 years and under 3, \$150, William Best car of the steers, 2 years and under 3, \$150, William Best car of the steers, 2 years and under 3, \$150, William Best car of the steers, 2 years and best car of the steers, 2 years and under 3, \$150, Will was sold by same to Texas Land and \$140; W. S. & Zillah, No. 14863, calved



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lighter; Ikard, second and third, with the tercup, No. 160174, calved November 15, get of Warrior V and Patrolman, and Scharbauer, fourth, with the get of Sir shine, No. 153317, calved September 1, James 1902, to Hugh Russell, \$60. Best two animals, product of one cow-

By Lewis L. Ikard of Henrietta, Dis-Hoben, first, dam Gipsey Lady; Ikard got second and third prizes, dams Armour's turber, No. 162511, calved September 13 1902, to G. W. Holstein of Wolfe City, Poppy and April Bloom; Aycock, fourth, \$160; Sir Wilton, No. 148626, calved Jan-uary 29, 1902, to T. M. Corbett of Caddo Graded herds-J. F. Hovenkamp, first; \$190; Lady Wilson II, No. 97392, calved W. Carey, second, and J. E. Green & June 2, 1889, to Ed Hayden, Morgan,

\$205. In the young herd class the first prize By T. C. Vaden, Sherman, Fletcher, No. ent to J. F. Green & Co., the second to 120953, calved Feruabry 14, 1901, to D. C.

Cogsdell, Granbury, \$120. By Lee Bros., San Angelo, Leedale's Prince, calved September 29, 1902, to D. Calf herd class-J. F. Hovenkamp, first; E. Alkire, second: J. F. Green & Co C. Cogsdell, \$130; Paul Jones, four years old, sired by Ridicule, dam Kate, sub-Best two animals, product of one cow-

W. Carey, first; F. L. Hovenkamp, stitute for No. 14, to S. P. Clark, \$270. By M. W. Hovenkamp of Keller, Belle, Best four 'animals, the get of one sirecalved January 3, 1903, to Hugh Russell, \$75.

> By J. B. Salyer, Jonah, Texas, God Boy, No. 180011, calved July 30, 1983, to J. S. Swarn of Merkel, \$90; Lady Agnes, No. 178728, calved July 8, 1903, to C. W. Martin. Decatur. \$90.

By J. O. Rhome, Saginaw, Jehopa, No. 159285, calved December 18, 1901, to Hugh Russell, \$95; Lucena, No. 178069, calved June 13, 1902, to Lassiter Bros., Pauls Valley, I. T., \$75; Queen Annie, 159287, calved October 6, 1901, to C. W. Martin, \$80.

By B. C. Rhome of Fort Worth, Lomacalved October 18, 1903, to S. P. linda, Clark, Fort Worth, \$75; Queen Lil, No. 171908, calved November 13, 1902, to Hugh Russell, \$100; Geranium, calved December 19, 1902, to S. M. Martin, Morgan, \$75; Artemus Ward, No. 148055, calved October 13, 1901, to J. J. Ford, Sonora, Texas, \$400.

By Riverside Cattle Company of Jonah, Fashion I, No. 170248, to C. W. Martin, \$100; Daisy Made, No. 176245, calved December 21, 1902. to C. W. Martin, \$80; Lady Ellen, No. 170242, to R. F. Boog-Scott of Coleman, \$105.

THE RED POLL

One of the exhibits of fine cattle which attracted a great deal of attention at the fat stock show was the bunch of Red Polled cattle owned by Dr. W. R. Clifton of Waco. This drove is indeed as fine a lot of cattle as have ever been exhibited at the fat stock show since its inauguration. In this prize-winning bunch are yearlings, heifers, 2 and 3-year-old bulls and a fine selection of cows of various ages.

Lassie's Knight, the grand champion Red Polled bull, is included in Dr. Clifton's bunch, and is perhaps the finest Red

Polled buil in the state. Dr. Clifton said yesterday: "It has been conclusively demonstrated that the Red Polled cattle are the best dual breed of cattle known, and beef cattle with a strain of Red Poll in them will bring \$3 to \$4 more than those of any other well known breed. While it is a known for that the Red Polls have not been bred and raised as extensively as some of the other grades of fine cattle, they are becoming more popular, especially with

heralded by any sign, are holding forth to a good purpose in their old time head-quarters on the second floor of the Worth. No. 130,240, weight 1,840 pounds. This

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bull took second prize here in 1902 in the class_under 1 year old. J. F. Yearwood, Georgetown, "exasthird, Roan Duke, owned by W: A

RED POLLED

W. H. Myers, Blue Grove, Clay County, Rhea. Texas-Jeffries, aged bull, weight 2.200 Senior bull calves-First, Lad of All, This bull was a prize winner owned by J. F. Green & Co. of Gregory, fit in the way of providing them a trail here last year. Chunk, No. 15,281. weight or lane one mile in width leading from unknown; Rockingham, No. 15,281, first R. F. Hovenkamp of Fort Worth; th R. F. Hovenkamp of Fort Worth; third Faultless Preston, owned by W. P

Mr. Ikard, Henrietta, Texas-Warrior Stewart of Jacksboro, Texas. V. No. 103.771, age 4 years. This bull toon Junior, bull calves-First, Young first prizes last year at Dallas Fort Worth and San Antonio. Patrolman IV, Marquis, owned by J. F. Green & Co. of Gregory, Texas; second, Crusader, owned by J. W. Williams; third, King weight 1,550 pounds; took prizes at Dal-las and San Antonio; Armour Poppy,

David, owned by David Harold of Liberty Hill, Texas. over all breeds at Dallas and San Antonio; Lady Donna, weight 1,670 pounds, Cows, three years old or over-First, Queen of Scots VII., owned by J. F Hovenkamp of Fort Worth; second and champion 2-year-old over all breeds

Maggie Beaton, owned by J. F. Green Co. of Gregory, Texas; third, Queen W. R. Clifton, Waco, Texas-Lassie's Delle, owned by W. A. Rhea. Knight, 4-year-old bull, weight. 1,850

RED POLLS pounds, and winner of first prize at Del-Best bull, three years old or overles and San Antonio; four yearling buils, First, Lassie's Knight, owned by W. which took first and second prizes as R. Clifton of Waco; second, Doctor Corwhich took first and second prizes as oral, owned by Howell Bros. of Bryan, calves; Hannah, weight 1,700 pounds, and winner of first prize at Dallas and Say Texas. Two-year-old bulls-First, Dan, own-Antonio. Mr. Clifton has fifteen head in ed by J. T. Jennings of Martindale, all, but the above are his main entries.-There was only one entry in

J. L. Jennings & Bro., Martindale, Tox-Rs-Japart, No. 82,874, 4-year-old bull, this class. weight 1,800 pounds; Pride of Texas, age 1 Yearling bulls-First, Marion, owned year, weight 1,100 pounds. This bull won by W. the junior sweepstakes here in 1902 Oor-man, ealf and winner of second prize at Texas. by W. R. Clifton of Waco; second, Lucifer, owned by Howell Bros. of Bryan,

San Antonio; Dan, No. 9,136, age 2 years, Bull calves under one year-First, weight 1,600 pounds, and winner of secforman, owned by J. L. Jennings and ond prize at Dallas. Bro. of Martindale, Texas; second.



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COWS, OVER 2 YEARS OLD AND UN- Lampasas for \$160; Junior yearling hulls-First, Scotel Viscount, owned by E. E. Alkire of Lex ington, Ok.; second, Bell Ringer, owned by J. F. Green & Co. of Gregory, Texas;

years and under 3, \$100, J. B. Wilson, Maple Grove, aged, was sold by I. W. years and under 3, \$100, 5. B. Wilson, Dallas; third best car, 2 years and under 3, \$75, H. B. Johnson, Minco, I. T.; fourth best car, 2 years and under 3. \$50, Light Bros., Pilot Point. Best car of steers un-der 2 years, age to be considered, \$150, -THIRD ADD LIVE STOK SHOW 1.1.

E. Boog-Scott, Coleman; second best sold by V. O. Hildreth of Aledo to R. G. ar, under 2 years, age to be considered, Hallam of Brownwood for \$140; Gwynne \$100, Lee Bros., San Angelo; third best Lad, calved June, 1902, was sold by same car, under 2 years, age to be considered, to J. S. Boone of Valley Mills for \$65; \$75, C. B. Campbell, Chickasha, I. T.: Strawberry Duke, sold by Rhea to S. Z. ourth best car, under 2 years, age to be Coleman, Justin, for \$100; Golden count, 3 years old, sold by V. O. Hildreth unsidered, \$50, J. E. Brown, Granbury. onsidered, 50, 5. B. B. Brown, cattle buyer of Aledo to R. J. Williams, Putnam, fo faledo to R. J. Williams, Putnam, fo for Armour & Co., and L. M. Berry, Swift s125; G. W. Ynne Lady, aged, sold by Hildreth to W. C. Pennington, Royse City & Co.'s buyer.

SECOND DAY

At 9 o'clock Thursday merning the Fat Stock Show opened with the judg-

ng of Shorthorn and Hereford cows ey K. King, Douglass, for \$35; Rosemarv rearling, sold by Davis of Gainesville to nd heifers. The acting judge for the Shorthorns. was Professor Craig of the Agricultural Dr. Field, Fort Worth, for \$60; Ramona Girl, coming 2, sold by D. H. Hoover, Davis, I. T., to W. F. Green, Overbrook, I. T., for \$40; Lady Abigail, yearling, sold nd Mechanical College, and for the Herefords Clem Graves of Indiana.

The results up to 12 o'clock were as ollows

SHORTHORNS Cows, 2 years old and under 3, first,

brook, I. T., for \$60. avender Princess, owned by J. W. arey of Durant, I. T.; second. Wing-HOGS AND SHEEP In the hog division of the stock yards the sheep and hogs were judged and the Lady, owned by H. C. Hallaway; Lady Gloster V, owned by J. F. crowd having tired of the monotony of the hird. Shorthorn sale, watched this competition Iovenkamp of Fort Worth.

Senior yearing heifers: First, Mari-gold XXIII, owned by J. F. Green & C. E. King of T d XXIII, owned by J. F. Green & C. E. King of Taylor acted as judge, of Gregory, Texas; second. Queen Texas, owned by J. F. Hovenkamp; Sheep, car load lots; F. L. Combys of d. Victorine, II. owned by J. F. Bollas, first load lots; F. L. Combys of of Texas, owned by J. F. Hovenkamp; third, Victorine II, owned by J. F. of Krum, third.

Lillard of Decatur, fourth.

HEREFORDS

Best pair under one year-Ikard, first

Hovenkamp. Wagon sheep: William Bryant of Cedar Hill, first; T. D. Hovenkamp of Birdville, Junior yearling heifers: First, Grand Countess of Ravenswood II, owned by E. E. Alkire; second, Rosa G, owned Hogs. lights: Eugene Kyle of Cushing, by J. F. Green & Co.; third, Double

first; John T. Teel of Frisco, second; R. B. Whisenant & Sons, third. Heavies: Rose of Ravenswood, owned by E. E. Alkire. B. C. Hill & Sons. McKinney, first and Senior heifer calves: First, Ninth

econd; F. L. Patton of Edmond, Ok., Countess Rosemond, owned by J. W. Carey; second, G. W. Carey, name of third. Heavies: W. E. Braley of Celeste, first; calf unknown; third, Rosette, owned by John T. Teal of Frisco, second: R. B. Green & Co Whisenant & Sons of Allen, third; J. W.

HEREFORDS

In the aged herd class, Ikard took Wagon hogs: P. C. Welborn of Hand-ley, first; A. R. Welborn of Handley, sec-ond. first and fourth, Hoben third and Rhome second and fifth. Senior sweepstakes (cows) was won

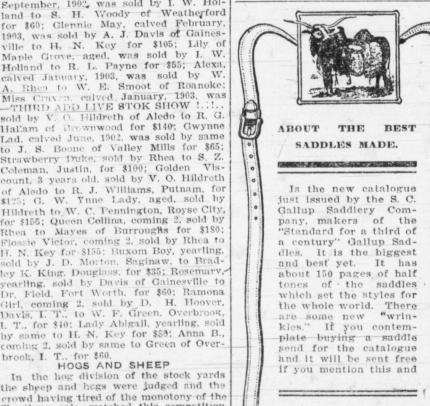
by W. S. & I. B. Ikard with Armour's Poppy. The same firm won the junior sweep.

with Ikard's Poppy and Perfection; B. C. Rhome, second, with L. T. Purcell and stakes (cows) with Yetive and the Favorite; Aycock, third, with Hesoid and Beatrice Hesoid 10th. grand champion sweepstakes (cows) with Armour's Poppy,

Young herd class: Rhome first, Ikard second, Aycock third, Ice Brothsecond, with Philady and Leedale Star. ers fourth, Hoben fifth and Myers Best steers over two and under three years-Ikard, first and second, with Tom sixth.

CHANGES IN HEREFORD PRIZES and Jerry; Hoben, third, with Ebb. Best steers under one year-B. C. Rhome, first, with Harry Tracy; Ikard, After the meeting of the Hereford Breeders' Association yesterday it was decided to declare all awards off and second, with im, and Lee Bros., third, to judge all cattle, both northern and with Soupbones. southern, on their merits. The south-

southern, on their merits. The south-Best four animals, either sex, get of one ern cattle, which had won prizes on bull-Rhome, first, on the get of Lamp-



known cattle raisers who breed for good peef results

"Statistics have gone to prove that this preed is the best for dual purposes, maxing both good beef cattle and good milk-ers. At the Buffalo exposition were all known classes of fine cattle, the Red Polled cattle were second in the award-

ng for general results." Marion, a yearling bull exhibited in Dr. Clifton's hunch, attracted unusual attenfon and the doctor was kept busy stating his price and answering questions regardng his age and pedigree

"While at the Dallas fair last year." said the doctor, "I was approached by a vell known Texas newspaper man, who aid, 'Doctor, I believe the Red Polled cattle will in a short time be the leading reed of cattle in the country.

''No, I don't think so,' I said. "'Well, how is that?' asked the news-paper man; 'you raising a class of cattle not believe are the best?' 'Well. as I said, they are not destined to become the leading breed in the country for the eason that they are already that.' The newspaper man was satisfied.

In an interview today a well-known cat-

LAST DAY

The Fort Worth Fat Stock Show losed Wednesday with a judging of cattle in the fore part of the afternoon and lastly the Hereford sale.

Many interested spectators witnessed this last exhibition of the fine animals and at the Hereford sale the crowd was especially enthusiastic.

The bidding was high and the way that the cattlemen vied with each other, as some particularly fine bull was brought into the ring was greeted with cheers by the onlookers. When Warrior V, one of the greatest

breeding bulls in the state and for the past three years leader of the famous herd of W. S. and I. B. Ikard of Henrietta, entered the ring enthusiasm was at its highest pitch and each additional bid brought forth the applause

of those interested in the sale. He' was easily the finest animal shown in the sale ring, and when but yearling Mr. Ikard was offered \$1,200 or him.

Bid after bid was raised and he was finally knocked down to Tom Hoben of Nacona at \$800.

Warrior V goes to his new owner with a record which puts him in the foremost rank of the Hereford breeding industry of the state. Throughout the entire sale bulls

brought batter prices than cows, due to the fact that cattlemen are desirous of raising high-grade steers, but do not care for pure blood.

Taken as a whole the Fat Stock Show this year has been a decided success, both in the quality of cattle shown and in prices paid at the sales. Every one was satisfied and breeders who exhibited cattle say that results were beyond their highest expectations.



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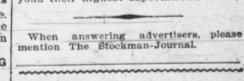
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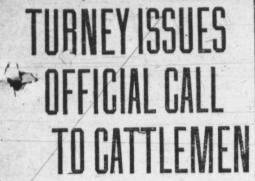
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President of the Texas Cattle Raisers' Association Announces Meeting for Third of May

REPRESENTATIVES FROM EACH BODY

Present Conditions and Passage of Laws for Relief Will Be Discussed

The following call was issued from the recent storm did no damage in Collings- o'clock the reds about 150. fice of the Texas Cattle Raisers' As- of a storm there. sociation today by President W. W. Turney, in accordance with the resolu-tion passed at the meeting of the Texas speak of," said Mr. Ellison. "I have lost Cattle Raisers' Association this week. just two cows out of a total of 3500. This The call was sent to all live stock asso- is doing well, considering the general ciations in the west, members of which are interested in the matters to come up for of grass. I begin to think my cattle are

discussion at the Denver meeting: FORT WORTH, Texas, March 11, 1904. If they are they seem to be doing well -Dear Sir: By authority of a resolution on such airy diet. passed by the Cattle Raisers' Association have been lighter than for a long while of Texas, at its annual convention at in my part of the state. Other stockmen Fort Worth on March 8 to 11, 1904, copy of which is herewith inclosed, as presi-does not soon rain I intend to remove dent of the Cattle Raisers' Association of my cattle to Kansas pastures and I know Texas, I hereby call the meeting of the of several others who will do likewise. representatives of the various live stock If we fall to get rain soon the situation

held at Denver, Colo., at the Brown where." Palace hotel, at 10 a. m. on the 3d day of May, A. D. 1904, to formulate, prepare and THECOWMENARE put in effect a plan and active operation looking to the securing of the passage of such laws or amendments thereof by the congress of the United States as will afford the relief to which the live stock interests of the west are entitled, against exorbitant rates of freight and injurious practices in the handling of shipments of live stock; and to consider such other matters of general importance as may be decided upon at such meeting of such repre intatives in furtherance of the best interests of the livestock business, and generally to carry out the purposes of said resolution. To that end I request that each of the organizations to which this communication is addressed send a committee, composed of, say, three mem-**President Turney Has Decided** bers of active, energetic and intelligent men, to represent each of the organizations, to meet with like committees from each of the other organizations of live committee from the Cattle Raisers' As sociation of Texas: and that such committee as you send be duly authorized and empowered to act for your association

I can make the necessary arrangements I intend to come to either Texas or the Indian Territory and embark in the business on a larger scale. I will probably get back here some time next month

"No, there is no breed of cattle on earth to equal the Herefords," said Mr. Graves when asked his opinion regardng the various breeds of fine cattle. As compared with the Red Polled and Shorthorn cattle, the Hereford breed is much superior and is unequaled in Settlers Win in Both Instances

beef producing by any other known In speaking of the awarding of the prizes by Mr. Graves, Tom Hoben, who was represented at the Stock Show with a fine bunch of Hereford cattle said that the association was well pleased with Mr. Graves' decisions and hought that no better man could be found in the country in judging this

class of cattle. Mr. Graves made many friends while here, all of whom will be glad to welcome him back next month.

LOSSES ARE LIGHT. has arrived in Fort Worth to attend the looks one of the annual coming together contest last week was for this section. of the cowmen of Texas, for he always has a good time mixing and mingling with a brother "cow-puncher."

Mr. Ellison was seen by The Telegram never passed through a winter in that from three directions and at once took tom for many years. portion of Texas looking healthier and possession. Whereupon both sides bebetter. It is true, he said, that Col-lingsworth county has had very little if any rain for months, still cattle are look-noon the blues numbered about 100

worth county, in fact, there was no sign

all parties had deposited their guns, "Losses to stockmen in my part of the knives, pocketbooks, coats, hats, with the by-standers, the reds made rush for the doors. Then for about ten minutes came some of the most interesting hand-to-hand pulling and scuffling that one could imagine, until the reds succeeded in gaining possesliving on scenery and atmosphere, but sion. During the rest of the evening the dry goods merchants did a big Losses, generally, selling shirts, for many came business,

out with only pleces of shirts, hand some with none at all. The next day the blues left, and the reds held possession until Friday morn. ng at 8 o'clock, when they filed or the land and then dispersed to meet associations of the western states and is bound to grow serious, and cattlemen again at noon on Wednesday of this territories, including your association, to will be bound to hunt pasturage elsé- week for the other three sections.

Tuesday evening the blues cam pouring in from all quarters, for fifty or sixty miles around until they num-bered mearly 200. The next morning just before noon, when about half the eds had arrived and were mustering

to pull the blues out of the hall. When

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all their strength about the court house, the blues made a rush and in few minutes succeeded in hoisting their flag at the court house door. From then until 5 o'clock preparations were being made for one of the greatest pullings that the county has ever had Everything was in a rush and a dry goods clerks hunting up all their shirt boxes); school childre a strike and left the teachers alone (and the latter gladly followed); housekeepers left their dinner dishes unwashed, and the whole town spent the afternoon about the court yard square. The reds kept coming in until they numbered about 250. When both to the fiercest sandstorm of the sea-

member the Alamo," "Hurrah for the at Denison. nted attack, and fo

THE TEXAS STOCKMAN-JOURNAL

It is a difficult thing to ascertain what sellers are holding their cattle at. There seems to be very little prospect of many seems to be very little prospect of many sales being made during this convention, as buyers are not plentiful, and there is very little disposition shown on the part of cattlemen to sell at any price. One man said that he thought twos would be offered at from \$18 to \$20. One sale was made yesterday. The buyer was S 7. King a speculator of In-

Une sale was made yesterday. The buyer was S. L. King, a speculator of In-diana, and the seller J. S. Stokes of Mid-land. The deal included 1000 steers, which brought \$22.50. The cattle were dehorned, and will be shipped to feed lots in Indiana

John M. Bordman, general manager of the Pioneer Cattle Company of Helena, Mont., and George Keeline, who also ha large ranch interests in Montana, and a umber of the more extensive cattle buy-

ers are here, but they say they did not come to buy. Heretofore there have GAIL, Texas, March 11 .- The most been large numbers of Northwestern buyexciting land rushes in the history of ers, but this year they are not in the Borden county have been taking place market for cattle.

last week and this. Leases on five the leading live stock papers, said, dispired on the 3d and three sections held cussing the situation, that there would be Robert Ellison, who has a ranch well by J. B. Slaughter on the 10th. One fewer cattle going to the Northwest in the county of Collingsworth, of the C.&C. Slaughter sections has on the Southwest would find the result of cattle from the Southwest would find their way to the it one of the finest tanks in West Texhas arrived in Fort Worth to attend the it one of the finest tanks in West Tex-cattle convention. Mr. Ellison never over-as, having cost about \$2,000. The main looks one of the annual coming together contest last week was for this section out, accounted for by the invasion of the The stockmen's forces wear blue ribfarmer into that country. Mr. Poole says bon badges and the settlers wear red. The reds had been holding possesthat the heavy cattle raisers in Texas sion of the court house door for about two months when on Monday of last Mr. Ellison was seen by the releging and asked as to the conditions in his part and asked as to the conditions in his part of the state. He replied that up to date prospects were never better and cattle



Will Hear Complaints of the Cattle Raisers' Association

Against Railroads, Alleging Unreasonable Advances

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 12 .-What is known as Planters Compress company cases, involving many disouted points between the round bale and square bale interests of the country, will be heard by the interstate ommerce commission here Monday. The hearing in the case of the Cattle hurrah; business suspended (except the Raisers' Association of Texas against the Missouri, Kansas and Texas and other railroads involving alleged unreasonable advances in rates on carload shipments of cattle from the southwest to principal markets, has stock yards companies, etc., and the exbeen set for April 18 at Fort Worth. Other hearings filed include: New Orleans Live Stock Exchange against the Texas and Pacific et al at New Or "armies" had been reviewed and "dis-leans April 14, Denison Light and Pow- the membership of the National Lave armed" and all had bared their heads er Company against Missouri, Kansas Stock Association is made up of those who are diametrically opposed to each and Texas et al involving alleged dis- who are diametrically opposed to each son, the reds with the cries of "Re- crimination in rates on coal, April 20,

the Independent Packers

May Locate There

The southwest produces a large per-

and could therefore easily enter into

competition with the eastern packing

nouses and make a success of the ven-

the live stock raised in this section.

The establishment of a packing plant

In addition to this, a good local



Result in National Organization for Cattle Raisers

It is claimed by cattlemen here that the coming congress of beef growers to be made up of cattlemen from different cattle associations west of the Mississipp river, and which is to be held at Denver freely with the attorney for the mortgage Colo., May 3, will be the greatest gathering this industry ever held in the United States, and is already causing much disussion and favorable comment.

While the purpose of the gathering I o provide for relief from the many hindances in the way of unwise congressional legislation and unjust freight rates charg ed by the railroads, according to the statements made by cattlemen, it is also intimated that at the coming congess of stockmen there is to be formed what is t be known as the National Cattlemens

Association. It is well known that at Denver recently

an effort was made to revive and reor-ganize the old American Cattle Raisers Association, but the attempt proved un successful, as it is said that many that association joined it exclusively fo the purpose of having passed a nationa ease law, and it was feared that if the ld association was reorganized it would not prove to be satisfactory and would likely result in great discord among the

stockmen of the country.

specially where the rules of the road During the recent state meeting of cat tlemen a sentiment was developed that are most observed in the breach, and showed the need of and want for a large the disregard for public safety, comare most observed in the breach, and association that will be able to wield a fort and time in this particular is influence in the halls of congress and most lamentable, the following etiring about much needed relief in many quette of observance, promulgated channels, that is now unobtainable. after much thought by W. P. Eno of It is learned here that the Texas Cat-New York City and officially sancthe Raisers' Association received an invi-tation to take the initiative in the mattioned by that municipality, could be assimilated with instruction to every ter, and while it has been practically kept from the public, the fact remains that driver, whether in town or country the matter was earnestly discussed among Mr. Eno's rules are succinct and simmany of the leading members of the as being ble, and if followed out, keep the taken, as they realize that through such a streets free from congestion and afgreat organization will the relief sought ford individual equality to every vehicle using the public street or highome There is objection to the National Liv wav

In Fort Worth, further than the or Stock Association on the part of som dinary custom of keeping to the right attlemen because of the fact that It em races within its membership not only of a street or highway, no etiquette cattlemen, but those who are engaged in the sheep, hog and other live stock in has ever been recognized and where the streets are necessarily crowded dustries, the railroads, the live stock men there is always a great deal of inconclusive cattle raiser is not content with venience in driving a vehicle on the such a mixture of interests and wants thoroughfares crowded with traffic. something nationally, that will represent The observance of these rules will not their interests alone. It is asserted that only make it safer for vehicles traveling at a greater speed than the ordi nary, but will insure safety to those triving at a lesser speed. other, and that in such an organiztaion

Now that the use of the automobile there can be no such thing as harmony is gaining favor in this city, some and good results to the cattlemen.

she has been his comfort in pain, and when fever would take him in its warn Good Saddles clasp, she was there to cool the fevere brow. If he took nourishment, it wa AT REASONABLE PRICES. her hand that gave it, and when he uiet in sleep, she sat by his bed holding ais hand. Her devotion to him was re-marked by all who visited the sick room The Famous Pueblo Saddles

and her grief at his death was shown ery clearly. There were others who watched with

his weeping wife. The wounded man and two brothers who remained with him the time, and gave what comfort d help they could. EXPRRESSIONS OF SYMPATHY

Probably no wounded man ever had o much sympathy from the people in a usy city. There were expressions of re gard for him every day by those wh knew of the killing, and those expression were sincere in every way. Especially was this regard for him shown by the epresentatives of the American Freehold and and Mortgage Company, by which he was employed to work up the case in the land swindle. They gave instructions that no expense was to be spared to

esentative of the company was constant. ly by his side WAS BETTER YESTERDAY Every day has appeared a better or Mr. Fore. Yesterday he was in fin irits and during the morning talked

save him, if it could be done, and a rep

ompany, detailing to him some of the vidence in the land swindle, and telling wim how the shooting occurred. About o'clock last night he passed from better to worse, and a sinking spell followed he attending physicians were out o

alls at the time, and Dr. Rounds was astily summoned. Restoratives were administered, and overy effort was made to save him, but after lingering for two ours he passed away. As soon as the death of Mr. Fore wa

announced the officers were notified and an effort was made to locate James/B. Miller was not at his home, an the statement is made that he had left

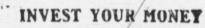
the city. Telegrams have been sent to very section of the state to apprehend him. The remains of Frank Fore will be shipped to Duncan, I. T., for interment. t was there he made his home, and acompanied by his wife and brothers, the ourney home will be taken.

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MONOGRAM



Our R.

we seek by calling the same, and which IMPORTANT MATTERS are outlined in this communication and in the resolution, copy of which is herewith inclosed.

at such meeting to secure the ends which

This is no idle and inconsiderate matter. It has received mature, careful, thoughtful and intelligent consideration.

In behalf of the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas, I beg to express the opinion that much good will 'come of this meeting, at which the combined live stock interests of the country is expected to act in a practical and efficient manner to secure the relief as outlined in the inclosed copy of the resolution.

It will be strictly a business meeting,

congress through the various representatives and senators from the western states to protect the live stock business against freight charges, and to secure the passage of laws to that end; and also to se-cure the passage of such laws as will made. One cattleman said a conservasage of laws to that end; and also to sesecure better service in the transportation tive estimate would place the sales conof live stock. Its purpose is not to pass summated at about half a million dollars. resolutions, but to act. If we can suc- He added, however, that the ground work ceed in this case it is of vast, evident had been laid for several sales that will financial and material good to the live likely be closed later. stock interests of the entire west.

This action of the Cattle Raisers' Asso- among Texas cattle owners to hold, their clation of Texas, in calling this meeting, stock until it is known whether rains and such action as may be taken by the meeting in Denver on May 3 is not in-does rain the probability is there will be tended to in any wise supersede or take fewer sales made than is now anticipated. the place of any action by any other as- If rains comes the stockman will probsociation or individual, but to be in addi- ably hold his stuff on the Texas ra tion thereto, having for its purposes the and will not sell, preferring to take an-securing of combined action to a specific, other chance with providence. definite end, as herein mentioned. It is expected, among other things, to provide a are still willing to advance loans, only proper committee to present and urge our the basis will be much smaller than formclaims upon congress.

In behalf of the association I represent in making this call, I beg that you will give the matter immediate and prompt consideration, and wire or write us your reply at the earliest possible date, and 1.1 meet in Denver May 3, at which matters doing so address your communication to vitally affecting the cattle industry are to Captain John T. Lytle, Secretary of the be considered. The date was fixed by Fort Worth, Texas, and if possible state gated him by a resolution of the late Texthe names and addresses of the members as cattlemen's convention. of the committee which your association may select to attend and represent you at ant subjects which interest stock growers this meeting. Respectfully. W. W. TURNEY, President.

JNO. T. LYTLE, Secretary.

CLEM GRAVES TALKS

Clem Graves of Bunker Hill, Ind., one of the best known Hereford breeders matters in addition to power to enforce in the country, is very much pleased its rulings. with what he has seen in Texas, and to a representative of The Telegram sary arrangements he intended moving ty is in store for the cattleman. to either Texas or the Indian Territory and embarking in fine cattle raising in the Southwest, Mr. Graves awarded the Denver meeting will be composed of Presi-prizes in the Hereford division of the dent W. W. Turney of the association, El am well satisfied with the show this Antonio sold to R. R. Ruffell of Manards-Fat Stock Show and was very much im-pressed with the methods and care used committee of Colorado, and S. H. Cowan, breeders of fine cattle. While we had made to Kyger & Brown of Elgin, Kan, Imme tle for the show ring. He said yester- Raisers' Association, day: "The cattle here are just as good as those raised in the North, and, in fact, are as good as those raised in any part of the country. While we are made, and with the gradual increase of interest taken in the raising of fine the greatest all around medicine for run. stock it will be only a matter of a down systems. It dispels Nervousness, will come when every cowman in Texas well." short time until the great cattle in- Rheumatism and Neuralgia and expels will have registered bulls with their dustry of Texas will receive the direct benefits of this branch of the trade. I am in love with Texas and as soon as Reeves' pharmacy. Courses, Cou

TO BE TAKEN UP

TO MEET IN MAY

to Call the Monster Gath-

ering for First Week

of That Month

IN DENVER, COLO

Some of the Visitors Are Tarrying in the City to Drive

Trades in Live Stock

seesing practical and definite results, and is intended for the purpose of providing specific means to bring about action by yet before the last one will be several days

The delay in leaving Fort Worth is for the purpose of driving trade, and only unreasonable and exorbitant those who have bunches of cattle for sale

are tarrying.

There seems now to be a disposition other chance with providence. As stated vesterday, commission firms

erly.

It was decided yesterday by President Turney to call the congress of representatives of the different cattle raisers' associations west of the Mississippi river, to Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas at President Turney under authority dele- and by all means the conventions of the

At the coming conference many importgenerally in the west and southwest will be discussed, principally among them railroad transportation and freight rates. Congress will be asked to regulate these matters by giving the interstate commerce commission authority to act in such

It is believed by stockmen that if the matter of equitable freight charges and exclusively for the export trade and the proper service can be legislated upon then they fatten better when they yesterday he said that as soon as he the proper service can be legislated upon then they fatt could return home and make the neces- as they should be, a new era of prosperi- reach the lots."

The committee that will represent the Texas Cattle Raisers' Association at the by Texas breeders in raising their cat- one of the attorneys of the Texas Cattle a fine exhibition last year, I believe as and includes 6,000 cows. The price paid

MORE RIOTS

more interest taken in the sales. Disturbances of strikers are not nearly think the prices paid at this sale any part of the country. While we are in the business in the North on a much larger scale the quality and grade of nervous tension will be followed by ut-In the business in the kines in the system. Overwork, how of sheep, larger scale the quality and grade of the cattle is no better than those bred and raised in Texas. I think the members of the Fat Stock Show are to be congratulated on the fine showing or Kidneys as Electric Bitters. It's a \$400, the price he brought, was very At length we tried Dr. King's New Diswonderful tonic, and effective nervine and good."

Colonel Rhome says that the time

waged a tussel long to be remembered. The reds secured possession and held it until this morning, when they filed, and then started home feeling joyous over their victory.

over their victory. Most of the blues went home yesterlay, feeling sad because of defeat, but onsoling themselves with the thought hat it was only in being outnumbered that they failed to win.

From first to last the very best hunor and good feeling prevailed on both sides. After the pulls they had great times in talking together over their particular experiences in the scuffle. No one was hurt except to sustain a few little bruises.

SKINNER TALKS OF FORT WORTH W E. Skinner, one of the officers

f the International Live Stock exposi-The people of El Paso are elated ion of Chicago, was full cf the subver the prospect of securing an inject of Texas stock when he returned dependent packing plant, and accordfrom the fat stock show yesterday aftng to reports the backers of the prornoon and would talk of nothing else ject are cattlemen in the immediate but that and Fort Worth as a fitting vicinity of that city, and that if the

onvention place. plant is established it will be in com-"The cattle on exhibition in the nection with that city." nection with the union stock yards of always contended, namely, that the Tex-

Discussing this matter the Herald as cattle taken in a lot of any conof El Paso says: siderable size will average up better A packing house in El Paso would than the cattle from any state in the fill a long felt want. Those who ununion. The show itself was an excep-

derstand the situation here say that tionally fine one in every department cattle can be fattened in this section and like the city is showing a confor slaughter, as well as in East Texas stantly growing improvement. Great or the north, while the demand for mprovement is noticeable even over packing house products here is large last year both in the stock yards and nough to keep a good sized plant busy in the city and the pace set by this all the year.

ity is almost incomprehensible. "In regard to future conventions, I centage of the cattle and sheep used hink it would be a grave mistake to in the packing houses in the east, and hold a cattle convention at any other the local promoters claim that should a place until there is an absolute assurplant be built in this city they would ance of the future of the industry be able to save the freight east bound championed and to a great extent made on the live stock and the freight west by Fort Worth, bound on the packing house products

"This city is both the natural and logical live stock center of the state cattle raisers' should stay here. "All that was needed to create a de

market would be established here for mand for Texas cattle was to show them and they have been shown and without having to go to eastern mar the demand created. The next step is to get the cattle from the great kets with the product of the ranges breeding ground as represented by in this city would also mean a greater Texas to the feed lots and in doing Texas to the feed lots and in doing this the de-horning of cattle is be-coming an important feature. It is the horniess cattle that are now be fattened here will have to be put on the hornless cattle that are now bringing the prices because they do alfalfa and other farm feed before killing.

not score one another, they are used then they fatten better when they TWO BIG CATTLE SALES

COLONEL B. C. RHOME

Sixteen. Thousand Head at \$12, Disposed of Here Today Said Colonel B. C. Rhome, the well Two very fair cattle sales were made

a whole this one was much better, as was \$12 per head. The sales aggregate there were more cattle exhibited and a total of \$192,000

TRAGEDY AVERTED

"Just in the nick of time our little boy was saved," writes Mrs. W. Watkins of Pleasant City, Ohio. "Pneumonia had

covery for Consumption, and our dari-ing was saved. He's now sound, and as saved. He's now sound, and who has been by the wounded man's tion. Everybody ought to know it's the side since a few moments after the shoot- Sec. 2. The officers and men of the

steps should be taken regarding the It is not the intention of the new na It is not the interview of the National customary rules of larger cities in Live Stock Association, but to work in connection with driving and automoarmony with it, so far as the two paths billing on the same street. The follow run together.

The Denver meeting in May will be ing rule has been adopted by many argely attended and the men who go of the larger cities, both in the East TO WEST TEXAS here will represent the brains and brawn and the West, and if strictly observed of the great cattle industry of the United will do away with a great many accidents which necessarily follow the

States. Charles Martin, secretary of the Nation- use of the automobile on crowded menti-United States' mail wagons and all al. Live Stock Association, who is still in Fort Worth, gives little credence to the streets. People of El Paso Have Hopes

sport that another national association is required to stop their machines on o be formed. From his point of view signal from a driver of a horse for there is no --- d of a second national or-

ganization, and that through the association of which he is secretary can be ob-tained the desired relief complained of by the cattlemen. Mr. Martin does not think the report is being seriously considered at

this time.

tious or afraid of automobiles. The strict observance of this would prevent many accidents in the future. FRANK FORE DIES Article 1-Importance of Keeping to the

Right-Passing, Turning, Crossing and Stopping. Slowly moving vehicles shall

keep to the right and as/near the rightand curb as possible, so as to leave com in the middle of the street for veicles going at a greater speed. Sec. 2. A vehicle meeting another shall

uss on the right. Sec. 3. A vehicle overtaking another hall pass on the left side of the overaken vehicle and not pull over to the ight until entirely clear of it.

AT THE DELAWARE Sec. 4. A vehicle turning into another street to the right shall turn the cornar

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is near the right-hand curb as practi-The Wounded Man Struggled able.

Against Fate Since Thurs-Thus: day and Passed Away) (Sec. 5. In turning into another stres the left the vehicle shall turn around Early Last Night the center of the intersection of the two streets.

HE APPEARED TO THUS NOT THIS WAY

BE IMPROVING DAILY

OF HIS WOUNDS

Marked Devotion of the Wife at the Bedside-Broth-

ers Were With Him

left side to the curb except on established cab, hack and truck stands. Sec. 8. Unless in an emergency, or to The killing of Frank Fore is a tragedy, allow another vehicle or pedestrian to the details of which are yet fresh in the cross its path, no vehicle shall stop in minds of the readers. It occurred Thurs- any public street or highway of this city day morning in the tollet room of the except near the right-hand curb thereof,

ention. Immediately after the shooting of Fore signal shall always be given to those behe was taken to his apartments in the hind by raising the whip or hand verti-Delaware, where Drs. Talbot and Dur- cally,

Sec. 2. In turning, while in motion, rational from time to time, and the coun-ty attorney had numerous conferences signal shall be given by raising the whip elected: J with him, the man making several state- or hand, indicating with it the direction Holloway, vice president, and J. F. Homents regarding the shooting, and gave in which the turn is to be made.

WIFE'S DEVOTED WATCHING

en and vehicles of the Police Departphysicians who have a police permit, shall "Drivers of automobiles should be have the right of way in any street, and

through any procession. Sec. 3. Subject to the preceding sec-tion of this article, surface cars, running team by his holding up his right hand, on tracks laid in the streets especially which will be considered sufficient

for their use, shall have the right of way notice to the automobilist that the along such tracks, between cross streets, horse or horses driven are either fracover all other vehicles; and the driver of any vehicle, proceeding upon the track in front of a surface car, shall turn out immediately upon signal by the motorman or driver of the car.

Sec. 4. No vehicles shall so occupy any street as to interfere with or interrupt the passage of cars or other vehicles.

Article IV-Speed. No vehicle shall proceed at any time

at a greater speed than the law allows and is safe and proper under the conditions then obtaining.

Article V-Definitions.

Sec. 1. All avenues and streets with a parkway in the middle shall be considered as having but one roadway.

Sec. 2. The word vehicle includes equestrians and everything on wheels or anners, except street cars and baby carriages.

Automobiles should be compelled to stop on signal of a driver indicating that his horse will take fright at the machine's approach.

PROGNOSTICATES CATTLE MOVE-

C. J. Miles, assistant general manager of Street's Western Stable Car Line Company, is here from the Chicago headquarters looking after the interests of his ompany among the cattlemen.

Mr. Miles was asked what he thought the movement of cattle from Texas to the Territory and Kansas pastures this spring Sec. 6. A vehicle crossing from one side of the street to the other side shall would be. He replied that at this early date it would be nothing more than guess work, and that it would all depend upon climatic conditions. If it rains at sea-sonable times there will be grass suffielent on the home ranges for stock. in this event the movement would be very small, and Texas cattlemen would ma-Sec. 7. No vehicle shall stop with its ture their cattle and send them direct to the markets. However, if conditions turn out about the same as last season

his company will be called upon for between 7,000 to 10,000 cars to move the cattle to pastures from South Texas during the months of April, May and June. Mr. Miles said that his company provided 9,000 cars for this movement last

seasor

SHORTHORN BREEDERS

The fifth annual meeting of the Texas Shorthorn Breeders' Association was held last night. The following officers were elected: J. F. Green, president; H. C. venkamp, secretary-treasurer,

the evidence he had accumulated as a dritcle ll'-Right of Way. detective investigating the recent land swindle in this city. A second the recent land highways of the city all vehicles going McFarland, John Burgess and L. 3. executive, committee chosen is: Stuart Harrison, R. H. Brown, Charles in a northerly or southerly direction shail Brown.

The membership is ninety.

Charles F. Miles, secretary of the live stock department of the World's Fair, addressed the meeting on the relation only sure cure for Coughs, Colds and all ing. As soon as she learned that her Fire Department and Fire Patrol, with tween the cattlemen and the World's Fair. Lung diseases, Guaranteed by W. J. husband had been shot she went to him their fire apparatus of all kinds, when The statement was made that cattle above

wounded man has been given every at-

Article II-Signals.

Delaware hotel, and since that time the and so as not to obstruct a crossing.

ringer have been attending him. He was

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feat good naturedly and say the reason THE BIG CONVENTION they put up such a stubborn fight was The cattlemen of Texas love this to free their city from some of the favorable to the extermination of cattle there has been little snow, and the place where the panther lay down. It odium that has rested upon it since is almost a Mecca to the great majority the former convention was held there, of them, for it is here they think and and while the object sought to be athave just reason to believe that the tained was a most commendable one, warmest welcome ever accorded to hu- the Dallas people displayed little judgmanity is always awaiting them. There ment in bearding the panther in his fluence legislation has met with a de-is a genuineness about the Fort Worth lair. Discretion would have suggested termined opposition that would have welcome and brand of hospitality that to them, had they been on the alert, discouraged fainter hearts long ago. never fails to touch the heart of the that the proper thing to do was to go But I am glad to know that the asso-

thing under cover that he wants it is tion and make an effort to wrest there-

should be. Were those conditions as Texas association. The Texas Cattle state and federal regulations into a time of meeting was inoppor-they should be at this season of the Raisers' Association was organized state of more complete harmony. year there would be a brisk demand principally as a means of protection OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE CATTLE for cattle and lots of trading right here from cattle thieves, who at/inat time

at this convention. As it is, men are swarmed all over the unprotected range going to wait until the spring fains country, stealing and branding cattle are an absolute certainty before they in a reckless manner that defied in dividual defense and /threatened emerge from their holes. Incidentally, it may be repeated that drive the ploneer cowman from the the adverse range conditions prevail-

plains. It was then the cattlemen go ing are not confined to Texas by any together and organized the Northwest means. They extend over the entire Association of Texas at Graham, Young county, from which has developed the a great extent for the paucity of present powerful organization. There northwestern buyers upon the scene at are still a great number of large this time. They may talk of other rea. thieves and careless shippers is still sons and causes but with the univera necessity. Of course the Texas sally believed fact that improvement is already in sight all along the line Cattle Raisers' Association has done in general cattle conditions, the northa great many things besides the main-

western buyers would be taking our taining of inspectors, but I believe steers greedily today if they were cer- this is their greatest victory, for without question they have carried on the tain that they were going to have the grass to carry them. Until they work of inspection in a manner to are certain on that point they are not command the respect of the world. The Texas organization is strong, and no one appreciates this more than do the dally with the situation until doubt cattlemen of Oklahoma, but it matters has been dispelled by absolute cer-

not how strong it might be in Texas Recent developments do not indicate it can exert little or no influence Oklahoma where a different code of any willingness on the part of the laws exists. sions beyond those so grudgingly made

"When Oklahoma cattlemen began to last spring. They feel that prices have already been reduced below the actual organize an association of their own, cost of production, and they are not for at that time there was a number going to give their stuff away this of large ranches in Oklahoma and they spring. They will hold them over and too were suffering from the same take their chances of making some causes as were the Texas ranchers, and other disposition of them. From \$18 for a few years an effort was made caught last year. These cattle were to \$20 for 2s is the proposition the by the Oklahoma association to co-Texas men are standing pat on, and operate with the Texas associatic. It may be remarked parenthetically For a while they maintained an inright here that they are going to spector at the Kansas City stockyards ontinue to stand pat on that selfsame who worked under the direction of the proposition. They, want to sell their Texas association but received his com-

steers this spring, and if they have to pensation from the Oklahoma organgive them away, would prefer to call ization. In return for this the brand that the attorneys for the association equitable distribution at home.

WITH US AGAIN

As was predicted by the Stockman-Journal of some weeks ago. Fort Worth Palodura is to have the honor of entertaining Secretary-John T. Lytle .. Fort Worth the next annual meeting of the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas. A very strong effort was made to carry the next meeting to Dallas, and a very

warm fight was precipitated in the convention during the last evening that was in session over this question. time under the charge of having neglected the cattlemen of Texas after capture the next meeting, but Fort Worth was on guard and put up a stubborn fight for its retention. When down when she found she was de-

The Dallas contingent took their de-

MADE GOOD SHOWING # The annual report of the secretary, executive committee and legal depart-

ment elicited much favorable comment and shows that the affairs of the great organization are in a healthy and prosperous condition. The number of new members received during the last still shows a net gain for the year of to his idels.

nearly 200 members, and that is considered a most excellent showing. It for pushing the work of organization is keenly appreciated by the present that line that has brought very satisfactory results. It is announced that

a. yet more determined effort will be made during the present year to enlarge the list of members, and it is hoped to enlist the active aid of every one of the present members in that work

The work of the inspectors during the last year has been extremely satisrealize this they found it necessary to factory and gratifying to the officers of the association. The number of cattle caught by the inspectors during the last year and saved to the members of the association number 2,633, suggestion. an increase of 355 over the number

> sold at an average of \$5.82 less than those caught last year, and these figures serve to bring forward a very forcible reminder of the general depreclation in values. The work of the legal department has been very satisfactory and shows

in their neighbors and make a fair and books of the Oklahoma association have been most zealous in the prosecumembers were placed in the hands of tion of the work intrusted

the Texas inspectors and received the hands. Much of this work is still same consideration as though each was pending, but a great deal of good has a regular member of the association. been accomplished and the thorough But with the passing of the large manner in which thieves have been ranches in Oklahoma, protection from prosecuted for depredating upon the thieves became of less importance and property of the association has been this arrangement was discontinued. the means of adding considerably to its About this time the spread of the fever membership.

tick relegated the matter of inspection to the rear and the new danger became Fort Worth has been full of cowmore threatening to the cattle interests men for the past week, and they all than was the earlier trouble. It was have about the same report to make then that the possibility of a union of as to conditions out on the range. The the two organizations forever passed winter has been the mildest the away. The Oklahoman organizatioin country has known for many years, declared war on the tick and has laas it has been one of the dryest. Grass bored earnestly and faithfully to stamp is very short and water getting scarce out the plague. As a result of this in many localities. Cattle have win strenuous work the ravages of the fever tered well, they are generally thin in tick become less and less each year. condition, but no losses have yet "While less in numbers, the Oklaoccurred. The situation at this time oma association has become so poweris largely dependent upon the reful in the territory that they have mainder of the March weather and the been able to influence legislation in early advent of spring rains. There their behalf, and we now have about has been moisture enough over a great seventy meat inspectors duly appointdeal of the range country to start the ed and paid by the territorial governgrass, but it will not do much good

until there is a good general rain all ment, and have in addition a copy of over that country. The winter has not only been deficient in rainfall, but our brand books in the hands of every sheriff in the territory, with laws earth is generally dry. If it rains soon, the range country will soon have on thievery in the entire territory. "We have accomplished all this with its spring raiment and cattle will practically no opposition, while in rapidly acquire flesh. But if the weather continues dry, there is going to Texas every effort upon the part of the Texas organization to control or inbe a heavy movement of cattle from the west Texas range country to out-

side pastures.

cowman. He believes that everything after the 1906 convention and not come clation continues to grow in numbers Cattlemen in Fort Worth last week ing slowly at this time, and there is vere generally of the opinion that the some satisfaction in a realization of in sight is his, and if there is any- to the natural home of the organiza- and gain in strength. I think that the day is not far distant when legisladitions that have encompassed them for that way. Cattlemen agree that the cattlemen: only necessary to let the faintest inti- from something that home had made tors will recognize the wants and needs

lieved to earry concealed about his

person. The packers and the railways

The Stockman-Journal gives much

who did not attend can form an intelli-

gent idea of what was done, and those

present can refresh their minds on the

same subject. These annual meetings

attendance is always large, yet those

The independent packing company re-

mation escape him, when it will be pro-duced on the very shortest notice. That is why the ranshman delights in com-did much to rile the people of. Fort "The Oklahoma organization is grow-ing to Fort Worth

lieve this will result in almost doubl-

ing our membership. "The greatest good accomplished by

the organization since it was founded

time was drawn so as to leave the

til now but six countles are included

ondifions as a whole are not what they into another channel from that of the something may be done to bring the The old time of meeting was inoppor- wall of exclusion by securing an pass them, in the near future. date will no doubt give complete satisfaction to all interests.

> Chicago was not as well represented at the convention last week as usual, and that fact is generally construed as meaning that the Windy City is losfollows : ing her grip on the situation.

new members received during the last No. Fort Worth will not go over below the quarantine line established year amounted to nearly 400, and after and try to wrest the next boll weevil by the secretary of agriculture, may deducting those dropped from the rolls convention from Dallas. It is a case be exhibited at the Louisiana Purchase during the same period for various where our people are perfectly will- Exposition under such regulations as of the wealthiest and most prominent causes, amounting to about 200, the list ing that Ephraim shall remain wedded the secretary of agriculture may pre- cattlemen in the western part of the scribe."

President Turney has surrounded discloses the fact that the necessity himself with a loyal and capable ex- this subject to these conditions, and the range country who are here to officers of the association, and thore be wisely and economically adminis-has been an intelligent effort along tered in the future as in the past.

The burning of five of Colonel Slaughter's windmills in Dawson county a few days ago was a highwho should be made to pay the penalty of the law for their action.

There may not be any collusion beween the railways and the packers in the determination to lay violent hands upon the cattle industry of the country. but there is a similarity of methods that tends to add color to the

The prices fixed for cattle at the convention here last week, as evidenced by the trading done, is \$18 to \$20 for twos, \$12.50 to \$14 for yearlings, and \$12 for territory cows. As long as those prices can be maintained the Texas producer will have no great cause for complaint.

If the Kansas pasture owners will get the price of their grass down to the point where the Texas man can use it with profit, they can do considerable business with our people this spring. But unless the prices are made stock. right the tide of Texas cattle will be turned in another direction just as was

President Turney's suggestion that the object of the railways in cutting off return transportation to cattle ship pers was to get ride of important wit-

Was made during the convention.

vention in limited numbers, and did not betray any intentioin of buying steers this spring in large numbers. their trading-clothes until their part of the range country has a better prospect for grass.

The re-electiion of Messrs. Pryor and Walsh as vice presidents and Burnett as treasurer of the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas, was the proper the St. Louis conference we will be Mr. O'Keefe says that he thinks thing done at the proper time and in the proper manner. The associatioin does not contain any members bation of every one concerned." more thoroughly devoted to its interests.

Charlie Martin says that the independent packing house project is moystatement, which possibly voices the worst has been passed in the evil con-ditions that have anonympassed them for the fact that all large bodies move option of the majority of the northern can not be much longer delayed.

"The northern cattlemen have from Honorable W. J. Miller, the old war there is going to be a gradual but much to commend them, but they are the first of this discussion, manifested horse of the west Texas plains, and sure improvement. It is truly a long not going down in their jeans after the greatest alarm at the bare nos, member of the state lociely the state lociel sibility of having their cattle brought in this morning from his home in Big into contact with the southern cattle, Springs, and has been mixing with The financial situation out in the and have in no unmistakable and the boys in a manner suggestive of range country is reported to have im- emphatic language informed the expo- an old fashioned Methodist lovefeast. proved very materially, and the banks sition officials that they would under Mr. Miller reports the range dry and are extending the cattlement all reason-able accommodations. It is said there tions show their cattle if in the re-country, and cattlement feeling rather obviaite the use of much commission motest manner they were likely to be blue over existing conditions. He money, and as there is a well defined shown on the same grounds or inclo says the calamities of the past year suspicion that the packers are putting sure with stock from below the quar have come so thick and fast that one has always been treading so closely "There has been a marked revolu- on the heels of the other that many situation, the producers are getting to tion in the prevailing sentiment of stone bruises have resulted, and the the point where they do not look on the cattlemen of the south since the cattle industry in the west is limpconference held at Fort Worth this ing along, a little disfigured, but still week in reference to the exhibition in the ring. He thinks the railways of southern cattle at St. Louis, and have been much to blame for the mannow practically all are agreed upon ner in which they have laid violent the plan of having the breeding cattle hands upon the cattle industry of the from below the quarantine line, and country, and hopes some relief may cattle in car load lots, shown after soon materalize. Mr. Miller says that the northern cattle have been removed cattle in that section of the state from the World's Fair grounds." have gone through the winter in re-The exposition of northern cattle markably good shape, and if the range will be held from September 10 to 23, could only have a good general soak inclusive at the expiration of which ing rain the season would close with time cattle from the south could be the smallest mortality the range of Texas Range Cattle at the in the same pens. Mr. Miller says that Mr. Miller says that land matters are still unsettled out in that sec-WEST HAS MONEY tion of the state, and causing consider-Sam C. Wilkes, a well known ranch- able friction and trouble. Some Dawman who operates in Garza county, son county land is coming on the says he has had enough rain to start market at Big Springs in Howard the grass in good shape, but more county, through the expiration of "The opponents of F. D. Coburn, will be needed to make good spring leases, and the opposing factions chief of the live stock department of grazing. Mr. Wilkes says cattle on have been lined up for some time, the St. Louis World's Fair, in the the ranch are looking well and there waiting for the word to go in and matter of the exhibition of breeding will be no losses. Speaking of the scrap for a home. The parties have cattle, halter-broke and range cattle, outlook for a brisk movement this all been searched, all weapons re-in car load lots, originating below the spring, he says he does not think moved from their persons, and they federal quarantine line, has been fully much will be done until some time will make the run with the privilege overcome," said Colonel Louis J. after the convention adjourns, as the only of using their mouths, hands and Wortham to a representative of this buyers on the ground seem to be feet. It is not expected that there paper. This is welcome news to the here more to size up the situation will be any damage done to the ancattlemen of Texas, and, in fact, all than anything else. After they find atomy of any of the contestants, excattlemen below the federal quaran- what the Texas men are willing to do cept that perhaps a few of them may tine line, as they have always main-tained that there was no danger to road and make their own position in about the size of a small saddle northern cattle when exhibited with the premises perfectly plain. Mr. blanket. cattle from below the line, provided Wilkes says there are few cattlemen Mr. Miller says that unknown parstate inspector, shall be free to cross there would be nothing left over which cattle from below the fine, provided wilkes ways there would be compelled to ties a few days ago cut down five the boys from the range could indulge proper sanitary measures were adopt. In the west who will be compelled to ties a few days ago cut down five and the boys from the range could indulge proper sanitary measures were adopt. sacrifice their holdings this spring. windmills on the Slaughter range in But it can not be doubted that He says with all the cry of hard Dawson county, piled them in heaps much apprehension is entertained by times there is a very perceptible loos- and burned them. There is no clew of crude south Texas oil on interstate Captain John T. Lytte, secretary and the northern cattlemen, who contem- ening of the financial situation, for to the perpetrators of the outrage, but was re-elected as every one knew he plate exhibiting their stock at the St. the simple reason that there is plenty the grand jury has been reconvened would be. Captain Lytle's administra- Louis fair, regarding the southern of money in the west independent of at Big Springs for the express purmal Industry people are in the city it tion of affairs of his very important cattle from below the line. For some the commission houses and the cattle pose of investigating the matter. reason they refuse to accept the mon will not have to go to that source Dawson is an unorganized county, and opinion handed down by the sanitary for much in the way of accommoda- is attached to Howard county for experts that under proper conditions tion. He expressed the opinion that judicial purposes. He says there is this feature of the situation was ex- considerable excitement and indigna-When it was announced by the live ceedingly fortunate for the cattlemen, tion over the matter, and it will be tock department of the World's Fair as the harrowing suspicion is rapidly probed to the very bottom in an that southern cattle were to be ex- gaining ground among them that a effort to fasten the responsibility cluded from the exhibit there was a great deal of the commission money where it legitimately belongs. There wave of just resentment that swept is dominated by the big packers, who has already been considerable trouble the affected district and southern take advantage of that fact in the in Dawson county over land matters, cattlemen immediately took steps to alleged process of market manipula- and the situation out there is so tense have this ruling set aside, but their tion. Mr. Wilkes says further that that it is feared more will result unappeal to Mr. Coburn was flatly re- there is also the belief existing among less great moderation is exercised by fused and President D. R. Francis cattlemen in the range country that all interests. D. N. Arnett, manager of Ellwood's not move the officials of the fair to big commission firms operating at the Spade ranches, located in Mitchell, accept their views of the situation. leading market centers would be com- Borden, Lamb and Hockley counties, ceeded in breaking down the stone from some of the evils that encom- be but a little bit ahead.

amendment to an appropriation made He thinks the railways are going to by congress in the form of a loan to the be speedily brrought to the point Louisiana Purchase Exposition Com- where they will realize the errors of pany of \$4,600,000, to the effect that their ways and treat the shippers with cattle below the line should be ad a little more decency. mitted to the exhibit, a copy of which

Mr. Wilkes has been identified with the cattle interests of west Texas from "Provided, that range cattle and the very early days and is one of halter-broke cattle from above and the most conservative cowmen in that below the quarantine line established section.

SHORTAGE OF CATTLE C. A. O'Keefe of Colorado City, one

state, was attending the convention The exposition company accepted and mixing with the other boys from ecutive committee for the ensuing year the money has been paid over to the find out just what is really the matter. and the affairs of the association will company, with the result that the rul- Mr. O'Keefe says he did not come down to Fort Worth with the expectaing of Mr. Coburn has been set aside, and a conference called for the 15th tion of selling anything, but rather to see and hear what the other fellows of this month to be held in St. Louis to decide upon the conditions under have to say.

Speaking of the outlook which the southern cattlemen will handed proceeding by some miscreants participate in the exhibit. A copy of spring, Mr. O'Keefe says he does not the letter announcing the date was consider it very encouraging, as the received by Colonel Wortham this greater portion of the range country, not only in Texas, but everywhere else, morning and is as follows: is dry. There will not be much trad-"Colonel Louis J. Wortham, General ing done until a good rain comes, not Manager Texas World's Fair Commis-

Yours very truly.

sion, Dallas, Texas: My Dear Sir-In of the northwest as well. When the only wetting the Texas range, but all his unexpected absence in the east, whole country is dry there is not much I am desired by President D. R. incentive for men to purchase cattle, Francis to say that he has, designated three p. m., Tuesday, March 15, as On the subject of prices are low.

a date for conferring at his office O'Keefe says he does not see any here with representatives of the va-reason why they should not be equally here with representatives of the as reason why they should not be as spring. rious cattle breeders' associations as good if not better than last spring. to the reason for and feasibility of an The northwestern buyers have not exhibition of range cattle in car load shown up in any considerable numbers lots, also halter-broken cattle from be- as yet, and while those on the low the quarantine line, at the Uni-versal Exposition of 1904, under the auspices and direct management of the representatives of those interests the representatives of those interests, men in the form of inquiries, it is and following the regular exhibition evident that there is going to be a directed by the department of live very fair demand this spring if the buyers and sellers can get together "F. D. COBURN." and agree upon the matter of prices. "Chief of Department of Live Stock." The supply of cattle in the country In connection with this letter Mr. is much shorter than is generally Wortham stated that the principle for alleged, says Mr. O'Keefe. He says which southern cattlemen had con- the sacrifice of breeding stock for the

tended had been won, and continued: past two years throughout the range "It is my suggestion that the cattle country is bound to be reflected in a nesses in damage suit cases, was a men of Texas should in deference to short supply of marketable stuff this shot that plugged the bull's eye. And the northern exhibitors wait until the season. The calf crop for the past northern cattle have been removed two years has been shorter throughfrom the grounds before they ship out the range country than for many their cattle to St. Louis. I do not be years, and the great bulk of both those lieve the cattlemen are going there two calf crops have been sacrificed on for the premiums that they might re- account of the shortness of the range. ceive but more to convince the people Further than this, Mr. O'Keefe says of the United States and representa that the calf crop all over the range The general opinion is that the men tives of foreign nations that Texas country of Texas this year is going to fine bred cattle, and there will be no of the range cattle industry of the trouble in establishing this fact to state. He predicts that the steer buyer their entire satisfaction. I hope the who goes after big bunches of stuff cattlemen of Texas will look upon this this spring is going to be very much matter as I do, and I believe they disappointed by finding that the steers will, in fact I am confident that at are not there.

able to reach a decision fair to all and these conditions will surely bring that will meet with the hearty appro- about an improvement in prices this spring, which improvement will be In conversation with a prominent greatly augmented by fall, and connow man from the north, who is well ditions will largely resume the normal informed upon this subject, our by next spring. He thinks the cattlerepresentative secured the following men should keep up their spirits, under the firm conviction that better things

done last year.

that was about the only reference to the damage suit industry that

Northwestern men attended me con from the northwest will not get on produces the cream of the world in be the shortest in the entire history

ing to Fort Worth and the reason Worth and will, no doubt, result in the ing rapidly and will even improve over Fort Worth likes the cowman is just 1906 convention going to San Antonio. the past records now, from the fact simply because he is a man after her The Dallas speakers, as a whole, were that at our recent convention in Oklaown heart. In other words, there is men of wit and erudition, but at least homa City we let down the bars to the hands reaching for what he was bean affinity between the cowman and one of them was sadly deficient in farmers who own small herds, and the place where the panther lay down judgment, making some remarks on established two distinct classes of that has served to bring them together the floor that were a gratuitous insult membership, one being known as the have been the boldest in the holdup. and which the hand of time will never to the great association he was trying branded and the other as the unbrandbe able to even partially efface.

to induce to go to his town next year, ed. The former carries with it a fee The convention was given over to and which brought a flush of shame to sufficient to raise a fund to publish and space to the proceedings of the routine proceedings, but there was the pure cheeks of the numerous ladies distribute the brand books to enough said and done to indicate that who were interested observers. Those sheriffs, while in the latter this fee the leaders of this great body of brainy remarks would have been most oppor- has been omitted entirely, and I be- this issue, in order that those cowmen Texas men have on their thinking caps tune at the Midway exhibition usually at work on plans which they held in connection with the Dallas fair. hope will result in the amelioration of but they were utterly out of place many of the ills of existing conditions. where uttered. And Dallas suffered In this connection it may be very truly from the indiscretion as she deserved ten years ago was the changing of the are the biggest annual events in cattle

stated that the work of this great to suffer. The next delegation of Dallas federal quarantine line, which at one circles in the southwest, and while the association in the past has moved in citizens who go out after a cattlemen's such placid channels that it is diffi- convention should see that some whole of the territory below it, but we who stay at home represent the great cult to break away from established muzzles are provided to be used in case have succeeded in having it moved un- majority. channels created and made necessary Fort Worth is deeply grateful to the

within its dominion, and this has in by the development of new conditions, members of the association for this the past saved the cattlemen of Okla-There is a conservatism attached to further evidence of their loyalty and homa no less than \$1,500,000 annually, the association in all of its past actions regard. It was only to be expected, and now the saving will amount to at and dollbardion the saving will amount to at and deliberations that could hardly be however, from the men whom Fort least \$800,000 a year, based on the rate expected from an organization of the Worth has shown an unending desire of \$2 per head, the difference between kind, but the Cattle Raisers' Associa- to honor, and who have done so much the open and the closed market."

tion of Texas is in firm hands and in in assisting to make Fort Worth the able hands, and it may be safely pre- proud city which she is. No other city dicted that in all that it does in the in Texas has so warm a place in the future in an effort to better the con- hearts of the men who ride the range. diltion of its members and the cattle and no other city in Texas so truly industry as a whole, conservatism is loves and honors those self-same going to continue as a marked char- people. It has been suggested many cause their paths lie in different direc-

times that the association should settle tions. The speech of President Turney at down and meet in Fort Worth every the opening session has been the talk year, but this plan is not deemed to of the town ever since its delivery, he best for that great organization. Strong, forcible, eloquent, and to the While Fort Worth would be selfish point in every particular, the brilliant enough to gladly accept such action. young president of the great organiza- yet she will not complain if the action tion went to the very root of the evils taken is contrary to her desires. If it that afflict the body politic, and did is best for the association that occa-not hesitate to call things by their sional meetings should be held elsecorrect appellation. He handed the where, then Fort Worth is willing that rallway and market manipulation ques- they should go that way, confident that tions without gloves and in such a when this city's time again comes manner as to convince his every hearer around there will be a feeling among of the evident sincerity of the man, the members that they have only been his devotion to the great interests over away on a short visit, and have rewhich he is the presiding genius, his turned again to home and mother. signal ability and the fact that the Fort Worth expects to co-operate association had made no mistake in with the members of the association placing him at its head. In President in making the next annual meeting a Turney the cattlemen of Texas have a red letter event, and will take hold champion whose keen and incisive blade of the situation in ample time to bring can hold its own, with a little to spare, her end of the single-tree up in the any joust in which it may be ever proper manner. There is no reason

called upon to enter. The talk upon the street among the the one real record breaker in all the cattlemen has been confined largely to history of this great organization, and the matter of needed rains out in the if Fort Worth and the association start opens. Some of the men expressing sired. The Cattle Raisers' Association themselves say the country can go a of Texas and this place, where the pan good, long spell yet without much moisture but that can hardly be regarded bination any way you take them as a very safe proposition. The greater short on stock water. While the shortby windmills, yet it is being keenly streams and earthen tanks that were constructed to augment the other supply. Cattle have to have water,

just as they have to have grass, and when they are short on both grass and

why the next meeting should not be range country, and the probable price of steers when the trading season opens. Some of the men expression events will prove all that could be dether laid down, are a winning com-

A lively campaign is to be made this part of the range country is not only year to swell the list of members of dry and short on grass, but it is also the association, to the end that its usefulness may be increased and its power age of stock water is not serious in for good augmented. Every citizen of those districts where the greater part Fort Worth should co-operate in this as it would open up the northwestern of the supply is pumped from wells work to the full extent of their ability markets to that section that have herefelt where dependence is placed on the Raisers' Association of Texas every above the line. Under the present aropportunity that presents itself.

OKLAHOMA ASSOCIATION

W. E. Bolton, editor of the Oklahoma sell his 2s at prices ranging from \$18 water the outlook is not sufficient to Live Stock Inspector, and chairman of to \$20, go down below the line and cause a man to smile clear around be- the Oklahoma, Live Stock Sanitary replace them at from \$15 to \$16, dip

a well established fact that indepen-ciated call. Discussing the Texas and they should be and they should b they should be, and at this time range home association to direct all its efforts of the crude oil as a dip, and hopes that erally regarded as a proper movement.

lane that has no turning, and the lane the requisite coin. through which the cowman has been traveling has been beset with eager

twenty-eight annual meeting of the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas in up the bulk of the commission money antine line.

in order to more fully control the commission money with much favor.



Arrangements Are Being Perfected for an Exhibit

St. Louis World's Fair in

November. of the Cattle Raisers' Association some very wholesome truths during the convention held in this city, and he did

not hesitate to call things by their right names. The gentleman from El agent for "Sarnol," the South Ameri- Paso also makes one of the finest precan cattle dip adopted by the State siding officers ever seen in a public gathering in Texas. His re-election as president of the association was but cattle during the next three months, a fitting tribute to his genius and ability.

> Hon. A. P. Bush, ex-president of the association, very truly says that the matter of deciding on the place of the annual meeting of the association has reached the point where it detracts too much from the real business of these annual gatherings. But if that feature of the situation should be eliminated, there would be nothing left over which ed and observed. in the faintest hurrah.

there is no danger.

affirmed his decision, and though the were it not for the use of the packers' Next year will be convention year cattlemen were persistent they could money in their business half of the sgain with Fort Worth, and poor old not move the officials of the sould money in their business half of the

Association of Texas, and will operate with it in every respect that it can, but they can never unite, be-THE DIPPING QUESTION

the

J. B. Goodlett of Quanah, state Live Stock Sanitary Board, says he expects a considerable movement of and that the new dipping regulations

will be often called into requisition. There is a little matter of difference between the state and federal regula tions on the dipping proposition, which Mr. Goodlett hopes to see harmonized at an early date. The state regulations recognize "Sarnol" officially and provide that cattle twice dipped in that preparation under the supervision of a

when destined for points above the line within the state. The federal regulations recognize and provide for the use

silent on the "Sarnol" proposition. As is probable that the matter may come position has served to convince the up for consideration to the end that association members that they have federal people gave their consent to made no mistake in their selection.

the Texas regulations, else they could Captain Lytle has clearly proved himnot have been adopted, and if the fed- self the right man in the right place. eral people will recognize the "Sarnol

It is estimated that about \$350,000 dip as administered by the state regu worth of cattle changed hands during lations, it would be a big thing for the cattlemen located below the line, the convention in this city last week, and when the generally adverse conditions prevailing are considered, this is and put in a good lick for the Cattle tofore only been open, to cattle from not a very bad sort of a showing. The prices paid were generally satisfactory and fully as good as those paid last rangement, cattle above the line are vear.

Dallas!

worth perhaps an average of \$2 per head more than those below the line. The ranchman above the line can nov

itself most to the Texas stockman is that he has not been asked to subscribe In conclusion, Mr. Bolton said that for any of its stock, and it has been the Oklahoma association will always launched as a legitimate independent usiness enterprise, fully capable of honor and respect the Cattle Raisers standing on its own merits. President Turney told the members

cently established in St. Louis is now in active operation and is said to be doing considerable business. The thing about this enterprise that commends



eight per cent.

Laguna driving 156 head of Spanish

They were all last spring's kids. Mr.

W. C. Carter of Carter Valley was

week and reports a good rain and

W. A. Marcee has sold his interest

H. T. Stephens, one of the successful

stockmen and farmers of the neighbor-

hood of Star, Mills county, was here

the Dallas News sent to his address

about two years ago and brought a

been coming his way ever since. He

now has a fine son, which he calls a

crackerjack, and we suppose he is a

Last week J. M. Dougherty filed

rders with the Pecos Valley division

of the Santa Fe system for 175 cars

to be delivered here for cattle to go

years ago, returned to Mississippi stein.

spring.

Clarendon Banner-Stockman.

everything flo sishing in the valley.

Success to you, brother.

Carlsbad Argus.

a rest.

IN TAYLOR COUNTY Abilene News.

Ben F. Jones Jr., of Buffalo Gap, was in Abilene Tuesday and reports his cattle doing nicely.

W. C. Demere shipped two cars of IN EDWARDS COUNTY cattle Monday, one car going to St. Rock Springs Rustler. Louis and the other to Ft. Worth. Tracy & Demere, of Merkel, sold

a car of cattle in Ft. Worth last Thursday.

IN BEE COUNTY Alice Sun.

Charles Premont, of the Galveston ranch, has been in Alice longer than ings this way, or whether he is maturing his plans for the new town that is to perpetuate his name.

goats for which he paid \$1 per head. Jesus M. Vela, a prominent ranchman from Laguna Seca, Hidalgo Hill will now be numbered among the county, was in Alice Monday delivergoat men ing horses. He wisely ordered some stationary from the Sun office. in town a few days the first of the

IN LLANO COUNTY Slano Times.

Messrs. Max and Charles Marschall IN LAMPASAS COUNTY of Loval Valley, sons of Messrs. Otto Lampasas Leader. and Hans Marscall, were sojourning in the city several days this week. They in the Morriss & Marcee ranch to his private. report that everybody is hard at work partner, W. W. Morriss, and it is unsince the rain and that the farmers derstood that he will move to the are wild on cotton planting to the neglect of other crops. Grass is bewill be missed by the people here, for Voice. ginning to come up and cattel are do-Mr. Marcee is a splendid man and ing well, but there is not much tradhis family are endeared to many here. ing

Dick Boozer, a substantial farmer and stockman of Round Mountain was on our streets last Monday.

IN HEMPHILL COUNTY Canadian Record

The activity of the calf market in the Texas Panhandle does not indicate that there is any dullness in the cattle industry in this section. Only last week a buyer from Nebraska purchased 400 head of calves in Carson county, paying \$10 a head.

Cattle for the time of year are look. splendid specimen of humanity, as his ing exceedingly well and the fact that father is a fine looking man. there is plenty of feed throughout the country makes the prospect for getting IN NEW MEKICO stock through the winter without loss very flattering to the cowmen.

IN SHACKELFORD COUNTY Albany News.

Brooksey King was doing business

the cattle have come through the winter in good shape.

H. C. Arendt shipped three cars of beef cattle to St. Louis this week. These cattle were raised on J. Blach & Son's ranch, and they were certainly fine cattle.

IN UVALDE COUNTY

shipped to market after shearing. southwest would ultimately have to be Lee Brothers, with their old time finished where they were raised. enterprise, will have two car loads

of registered and grade white faces IN MIDLAND COUNTY at the Fort Worth stock show next Midland Reporter. J. J. Williams came in the first of

veek the week from the Eighty-four ranch Mr. B. F. Petsch, the able manager greement is that all stock is to be off of said land by May 1, when Mr. of the Anson ranch, is now in charge west and reports everything in good Arledge will assume control. One- of a large hospital, his patients not shape in spite of the dry weather. third cash and remainder in notes at being people coming from the north W. D. Connell came in Tue W. D. Connell came in Tuesday from his ranch in Terry county. He and east, afflicted with different dis-

eases, seeking a health resort, but gives a good report, stating that it are poor cows, he being the physician, is not so dry there as here and that cattle have wintered exceedingly well. His only remedies used are cotton seed D. M. Parnell got in Wednesday and hay.

Whit Ellis, the jolly stockman, was from Shafter Lake ranch fifty miles Lee Snyder, a prominent stockman in from West Prong-the first of the from Schleicher county was in Sonora west. He reports everything in pretty week. Whit says they have been pre-Thursday and took in the roping. His good shape. So far cattle have wintparing to farm on a grand scale out father who has recently arrived from ered well and it is not so dry out there, but the rain had given them there as here. Ohio, accompanied him.

Lee Breckenridge was here Thurs-John Murrah, one of the champion Mr. J. A. Blalock of Spring Creek ropers of west Texas, was in Sonora day from his ranch thirty-five miles recently sold to Noah Sweeten fifty Thursday and Friday for the roping. south, and reports that cattle have head of Angora does at \$1.75 per John says he would not mind roping wintered well and that in some places Fred Baker of San Angelo, in Sonora green grass is already beginning to Mr. Jim Hill recently returned from appear. any time.

C. B. Hudspeth shipped three cars of cows and bulls from Comstock to San forty miles west and will leave to-Antonio last week. The cows go on morrow for Ft. Worth. He says cattle the market and the bulls to the feed on his ranch have wintered exceedingly well and range conditions could pens.—Ozona Kicker. not be better in consideration of the The stock farmers have been rejoicing over the snow that come the dry weather.

Cattle have wintered too well in latter part of last week and have a little better prospect of an early this section of west Texas for ranchmen to consider a very low price this

spring. A little rain soon will enable C. B. Hudspeth bought from E. B. Baggett last week and shipped to San our stock Am to hold their cattle in-Antonio, one car of fat cows. Terms definitely, for this range is not at all overstocked.

R. S. Johnson and Chas. E. Martin sold two driving horses to an Illinois J. H. Potter was in Tuesday from his ranch and says his cattle, he be-Lometa section. He and his family party last week for \$350 .-- Coleman lieves, aer in better shape than even before at this season of the year. We

The recent snow followed by warm are pleased to hear his report, and weather has caused the grass and hope the good conditions may soon be strengthened by a fine rain. weeds to come up, changing the bare earth to living green and bringing

IN HARDEMAN COUNTY smiles to the face of the ranchman. Quanah Observer.

As good warm rain now would increase Manager Dick Walsh of the J. A. Tuesday, and ordered the Leader and the old cow's prospect to longevity. ranch has returned from a visit to Jim Garrett has sold his cattle to for the ensuing year. Mr. Stephens Henry Hagelstein and has leased his the big King ranch in south Texas. came to this section some eighteen ranch for two years to George Hagel-The activity in the calf market in the Texas Panhandle does not indicate that there is any dullness in the

wife back with him and prosperity has IN DONLEY COUNTY cattle industry in this section. Only last week a buyer from Nebraska purchased four hundred head of calves in Ranch Two prominent cattlemen of Quanah Carson county, paying \$10 a nead .-

were heard disputing about which of Higgins News. certain railroads were the slower in Vernon Gant, a young man of

getting to market. One of them Beaver county was killed accidently clinched his argument by declaring in trying to rope a yearling near the that he had shipped three cars of home of Theodore Weeden in that calves over a certain road and when county last week. In roping the anithey reached Kansas City he sold them mai his horse in some manner fell for two-year-olds .- Quanah Observer. , upon him, resulting in injuries from Sweetwater, Texas, Feb. 26 .- A big which he died several hours later.

in Albany Saturday. Brooksey says everything down at the ranch is in a flourishing condition, notwithstanding it is very dry. Mart Gentry was down from the ranch this week. Mart says that everything is promising out his way, real estate deal was consummated here -Higgins News. immediate vicinity of Carlsbad, are feeling much better than they did in the fall. The winter has been so open and mild that the cattle have been able to pass the trying country. The executive country of the land is mostly moun-ought to put hoky poky on every pedder who comes to town and tell him to hit only the high places. Guy-man Herald. Johnnie Jones of the O. X. ranch had those who reside in the more or less tein land but is mostly moun- ought to put hoky poky on every

been able to pass the trying season with little or no loss, and while the grass is short and the range dry, the animals are now in as good shape as they were in the fall With a With a will be the last regular mental. This Sonora News.

Uvalde Leader-News. H. B. Woodley, one of the county's most prominent stockmen was a view of the season will be marked with There has been practically no loss



visitor here Wednesday. Mr. Woodley usual volume of trade and prosperity. was returning from a trip in the lower especially if the prices continue to country and said that while rain was improve.

needed cattle were in very fair con-IN TOM GREEN COUNTY dition.

L. B. Allen, the popular ranchman, San Angelo Standard. was in Uvalde on Thursday. Said that Last week C. W. B. Collyns sold to he found his stock in good shape on Fred Beck, the butcher, twenty-eight the ranch and they could get along grass cows at \$19 per head. Fred without rain for some time. There says these cattle are too fat. Mr. was not a bit of use complaining about Collyns also sold Mr. Beck about fifty dry weather, best thing was to make head of big hogs, averaging 310 the best of it and remember that it pounds, at \$4.75. This beats cattle has rained in this county. badly. These hogs are fat on pecans.

IN NOLAN COUNTY Sweetwater Reporter.

Thomas Trammell shipped to mar. ings at \$15. About ten days ago ket today four cars of bulls culled the Bates Cattle Company sold the from the 600 head that have been on same cattle to the Copher Cattle Comfeed at the oil mill for the past sixty pany at \$19. The man who says that They were rolling fat and the cattle business is on the decline, days. should bring a fancy price. after reading the above, should be

Fitzgerald & Holmes have just bored for the simples. closed a deal with John F. Arledge, J. R. Hamilton yesterday began of Bonham, Texas, whereby the latter shearing 5,000 lambs on the Loomis becomes owner of 20,000 acres of their ranch. The lambs are fat as butter on ranch property at \$3 per acre. The meal and hulls and will be immediately

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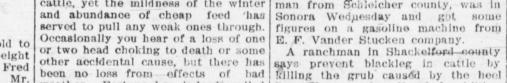
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weather. Fortune has indeed smiled fly. The remedy offered for killing last night, but the basis of the louns aiwinter. Joe Horne was down in Hall county on cattle business this week.

Sherman county the past week negotiating for a ranch. The heel fly has been getting in his

watch the bog holes W. D. Wagner sold for R. S. Coon, 200 head of steers, two, three and four-year-olds to A. A. Reese. The trade was consummated yesterday .---Dalhart Texan.

IN BEE COUNTY

Beeville Bee. "Sixteen cent cotton is resulting in the ranchmen around San Angelo cutting up their ranches into cotton farms," said J. I. Conway, general live stock agent of the Santa Fe. yesterday. "The result of this is the cattle business is practically dead. Not a car of stock is being moved. The uncertainty of being able to get into the Osage country this coming spring does not tend to enthuse the stockmen. But they are all interested in sixteen cent cotton. They are turning sod with steam plows that cover forty acres per day. I know one stockman who is turning a place of 2,000 acres to plant in cotton. I was told that other ranches are being cut up into large farms just as rapidly as men can be hired to break the sod. There are only three steam plows available right now, but I presume that others will be secured. Each of these plows will turn forty acres per day, and they are being worked from daylight to dark. could not find anyone to talk live stock shipments, but just let a man go there to talk cotton and he can get an audience with anyone in that

place. J. H. Gage the well known Hico cattleman, who has purchased in this section nearly every spring for the past three years, was in town this Basis This Year, Is About \$10 week, looking for something to ship, and incidentally feeling of the market for territory cows. He found a car load of fat stuff at Alice. and has gone to Gollad to look at some cows at \$8. This figure is significant of the decrease in livestock values since last spring, territory cows at that time

ruling at \$12. The causes assigned the commission firms, particularly those

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for the decrease are the low price of of Chicago, will extend credit to the Texbeef, the restricted grazing area in as stockmen this season, despite the fact the territory and high price of grass, that last year they are known to have the bad condition of cattle generally lost, on account of the depredation in catand the fewness of buyers, and to the tie values, the enormous sum of \$2,000,000. indisposition of commission firms to In the face of these great losses the Chiback territory ventures with capital. eago commission firms are in the field to

of cattle this winter in the Panhandle. is coming right along down his way: While there have been some poor Herbert Mills a prominent stock cattle, yet the mildness of the winter man from Schleicher county, was in and abundance of cheap feed has Sonora Wednesday and got some served to pull any weak ones through. figures on a gasoline machine from A ranchman in Shackelford county says prevent blackleg in cattle by

on the Panhandle cattleman this the grub is coal oil, carbolic acid and Jones Miller the sheepman who has his sheep on the Ward ranch was in Sonora Tuesday for supplies. Billie White, of San Angelo, was in

Sonora Thursday on a pleasure trip. The Meirs boys have moved their steers, and many other deals are pending. entire outfit of sheep to Carter valley

H. Theirs was in from his ranch on the Llano Tuesday on business. John Galloway has moved his sheep to the rew Kelley well near Double. Tanks. He will come back after his

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Year, Commission Men

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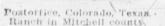
Last Year

It has developed since last night that

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family netx week.

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ower than last season, when it was from-\$23 to \$25 on 4-year-old steers, and from \$18 to \$20 on cows. successor-the hornless Texas steer.

. This year the basis is to be \$15 on 4year-olds and from \$5 to \$10 on cows. It is learned today that a loan of \$15 was made on 15,000 head of 4-year-old

MOVEMENT OF FEEDERS From present indications there is to be

much larger movement of Texas feeders to pastures in the Osage and Ponca

> taken of the situation by many stockmen ness and is bound to be upon us in aseen by The Telegram today.

Of course, the movement will depend now being negotiated. There are still a large number of cat--

ossible It is learned today that the con-

fringements on their rights by the railads, the packing houses and other sour

natter was discussed by the executive ommittee which held a secret session While the discussion his morning the place of this meeting was informal, it is more than likely that the wishes of the Texas Cattle Raisers' Association will be from long troughs, the cattle will not respected by the other smaller similar organizations. Should this theory prove true there is scarcely a doubt but that this worrying them or keeping them on great congress of stockmen will assemble defensive all the time. in Chicago. INDEPENDENT PACKING HOUSES

Another matter discussed by the execu-tive committee was that of the independent packing house movement, and while nothing definite as to the action taken has been divulged, it is learned from what is considered reliable authority that the committee sat down on the proposition. ALREADY NEGOTIATED

that body on the matter.

DEMAND IS FOR **CATTLE WHICH** HAVE NO HORNS

The long-horned Texas steer, famous There seems practically no demand for yearlings, and the situation seems to be a fulfilliment of the oft re-peated prophesy that the cattle of the million dollars have been made since the pated prophesy that the cattle of the tion, King of

ast night, but the basis of the loans all thing of the past, to be talked over in immigration to Texas, ready made and still to be made, is much hotel corridors during the conventions of Three hundred and the future by the old-timers while the this association from the East and men of that day discuss the merits of his North have just completed a tour of

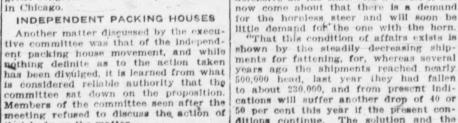
> That this will be the situation in the interviewed its landowners and local future is realized by many of the cattle association agents, for the sole purpose raisers in the Panhandle and by none of better presenting Texas opportunimore than by W. M. Waddell of Odessa, ties to the homeseeker and investor the pioneer shipper of Texas feeding cat- in older states.

the to the corn belt. Speaking of the situation yesterday, Mr. Waddell said: "The only hope of the cattleman in the Panhandle is to meet .servations this spring, and if it fails the demand for hornless cattle by startto rain within the next live of Bix weeks ing in at once and dehorning the spring the movement will probably be as heavy calves. This present situation is in line, as it has ever been. This is the view with the past history of the cattle busishort time.

"Until now the Panhandle steer has largely upon the result of sales that are been shipped to the grazing regions of the Northwest, but the dedication of large quantities of that land to the cultiva tlemen in Fort Worth who have remained tion of crops has led in turn to the ship over for the purpose of closing deals if ping of the cattle to the corn belt (or finishing.

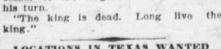
"Now, although we can raise the finress of representatives of live stock in-erests west of the Mississippi to discuss matters and take action looking to handle, we can not properly put them the relief of the stockmen from the alleged through this process here and of course we must ship them into the belt for that purpose.

as provided for by the convention just osed will likely be held in Chicago. The are such that unless the cattle when placed in the feeding lots will gain two pounds a day they feel they are losing money. To make this gain the steer must practically do nothing but eat and drink and He down, and, fed as they are eat well when beside them are other catworrying them or keeping them on the defensive all the time. As a result it has



FOX AND WOLF HOUNDS ditions continue. The solution and the only solution is to meet the situation by dehorning the cattle, and as this can not be done after the animals are grown without setting them back we horn the calves, and we must do it right

away." And thus it comes that another sentimentality is forced to give way to the practical demands of trade and the successor of the longhorn is succeeded in



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Tom Taylor of Big Lake sold to the Joe L. Williams has been up in Bates Cattle Company, of Reagan county, in December, 200 steer yearl-

work of late and cattlemen will now



a nature interesting to them collect-ively, and we will endeavor to impart the required information as speedily as possible and publish useful hints helps for and about a woman's And heips for and kingdom-home. All correspondence should be ad-dressed to Vernie Lawson, Texas Stockman-Journal, Fort Worth, Texas. The heart of the child is busy weaving will be of some use to some one.-Mrs. beautiful cloth of fancy and her Marsh.

months that are to follow.

SUMMER'S COMING

bursting full of song, And my soul is lifting upwards and 1

know it won't be long get.

bosom of the rose, the crimson sumac grows.

a-nesting in the trees,

out its green arms to the breeze. And the daisies will be peeping at you

from the waving grass, And the buttercups be nodding where the children love to pass.

And the soft skies will be bending like a mighty wing of blue, From the Father's throne and folded over me and over you. And the sunshine will be falling like a bridal veil of gold, Winning every heart to dreaming of the story sweet and old.

And the moonlight, oh, the moonlight of a Texas night in June. Will come stealing in around you till

your very senses swoon. And the lovers will be strolling up and down the quiet street.

And the city will be sleeping with the blossoms at its feet.

And the mother will be chanting t the baby at her breast,

And the bird be softly twitting to her babies in the nest. And the angels will be smiling on each

dimpled little face, Nestling on the snowy pillow with it

ruching and its lace.

And the strong man will be clasping of the woman that he loves,

There'll be wooing, mating, cooing i the trees among the doves

There'll be laughter, songs and kisses on the eager lips of red, And your bosom will be throbbing

from the heft of a bright head.

And there'll be a happy pealing of the merry wedding bells, And the air will be a-pulsing with the music as it swells. There will be the scent of orange blossoms in the dim old aisles. Where the calm Madonna holds the Christ-child as it sleeps and smiles.

the gulf of years and years. absence. Clasping what they long have sought

for and forgetful of the tears. There'll be clinging, vows and kisses and there will be a sort of emptiness suitable for an extra spread. This

am very glad when it comes. I like to read the letters and you always seem to know just what we want to hear about, and what we like to read of most. My little sirls are growing fast, and I am saving the recipes you print, for them, for all I have tried are splendid. I guess you are glad This department of the Stockman-Journal is established for the mutual benefit of the wives and daughters of our subscribers and we according-iy invite suggestions and inquiries of In the suggestions and inquiries of In the suggestions and inquiries of Induction the suggestions and inquiries of the sum collect. They look beyond the parting, but summer is so near to us; I am. I love one sees the roses and the other the use them yourself, but if you can't you rue. There is much to detract the can give them to some one who will attention of the daughter, but there be glad to have them. I send you is nothing like this for the mother. a couple of recipes and hope they

fingers are equally busy with some I am glad to receive the recipes, but trifle of lace and ribbon. There is doubly so to receive the blossom seeds. delirious joy, extending through the No, unfortunately, I have no garden Oh, the heart within my bosom is just preparation, the making of new in which they may bloom, but I am dresses and the general hub bub of sending them to one who will be changing the old life for the new. pleased to tend and nurse them, and Not that she does not feel her loss, I will remember the gift, and return Till the bees will be a-clinging to the but the heart of youth is quick to for-it. Am pleased to hear that you find There are constant admonitions the recipes good, those which I say And the butterflies be flitting where and loving advice from the mother, I have tried are good, or I would not and her voice takes on a sadness as have printed them, and I suppose those And the birds will be a-singing and she realizes that her little birdling is sent me are as good as my own. As spreading its wings to fly away from to summer's coming you can see how And the mesquite will be stretching the nest which has held her so long. I feel about it by reading my verses That never more will she have her on the subject. Come again, and redarling again as in the years that have member you are always welcome.

flown all too quickly, and which, looking backward as she does, seem Mrs. Lawson: Here I am, at the short to her, and she sighs when door again. I guess you think we alone, and often when the light heart display but little interest in our paof the departing one is thrilling with per, but you must remember that we delightful anticipations, the mother is are very busy at this season of the weeping and wondering how she will year and haven't much time for writbe able to get through the long ing, but I am going to try and write oftener in the future. I don't know Of course she will come again, but anything worth talking about, but] the old life will have been laid away, will try and find something to say. and there will be the claim which I send you a recipe and would send society has upon her, and the mother you more but want to give some one

understands this. Was she not a girl else a chance. once? And she has not forgotten. Because we don't write often you Girls are not always thoughtful, the must not think that we do not appreexcitement makes them forget and clate the paper, but you know it is blinds them to what, otherwise, she a woman's nature to put off writing be for us. would have been quick to see. This letters as long as she can. So try is the sting that comes to the mother's and let the future make up for the life, for she understands that this is past and accept my congratulations the looking forward to the life in and best wishes.-Mrs. Hillman. which she has but little or no part. Never mind about the past, that is She is jealous of this thing which can dead, just come up to the mark in the so easily win her child's thoughts from future, and see how proud we will be

herself, and though she would not for of you. I am always glad to hear from the world say "no" to her going she any of you, and always like to hear grieves over it in silence, and often you are happy. Thank you for cona pale face greets the daughter on gratulations and best wishes. I apprethe morning of her departure, which ciate them and return my own to you. the sad mother excuses with the plea Come again when you can find time of headache, which means heartache and we shall be glad.

DELICIOUS PUDDING

and the daughter wonders why there Here is a pudding that I am sure is such fervor of goodbye at parting will be appreciated by all who are fond of good things: Over half a box of gelatine pour half

But child, you need not wonder, it is that she loves you so, that already a pint of cold water; let this stand she has begun to miss you, even befor one hour, then pour over this a fore your sweet face is turned from half a pint of boiling water and stin her, and before your footsteps have till dissolved; add a cupful and a half ceased to echo back to her. Already of powdered sugar and the juice of she knows what life will be without two lemons; let this stand till cold you. There is much that will be new and when it is nearly so, stir in the for you but there will be nothing new half of a banana, four figs, six dates There'll be lonely spirits stepping o'er for her except the grief of your and one orange; cut in small pieces; add fifteen almonds, blanched and

The twilights will be doubly lonely chopped; serve with whipped cream.



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"Twenty miles an hour, in my opin- stock, two dollars for each breeding on, is a reasonable rate of speed to pen and fifty cents for each pigeon. require for the movement of live stock "The committee personally, and not between Montana loading points and the American Poultry Association, Chicago. This includes all stops, save will assume all responsibilities to and those of feeding points. And if we for exhibitors in connection with the cannot get assurance that our stock exhibition of poultry, pigeons and pet will be moved with that degree of ce- stock at the exposition, but assumes lerity the sooner we convert our live no responsibility for the loss of exstock holdings into cash and put it hibits in course of shipment, or by into other channels, the better it will disease, handling or accident while on exhibition

"As far as the weather is concerned, we have had no cause for com- is to receive of the fees collected plaint in Montana this winter. While from exhibitors any surplus, after amounted to practically nothing .--

American Poultry Association. "For further information concerning the foregoing, address Henry Steinmesch, chairman, World's Fair grounds, St. Louis, Mo. (Signed.) mesch.

"Henry Steinmesch, Chairman. "T. F. Mc Grew, "U. R. Fisnel,

"Com. of American Poultry Ass'n." TRAGEDY AVERTED

"Just in the nick of time our little boy was saved," writes Mrs. W. Watkins of Pleasant City, Ohio. "Pneumonia had played sad havoc with him and a terrible cough set in besides. Doctors treated him, but he grew worse every day. At length we tried

Dr. Kings New Discovery for Consumption, and our darling was saved. in the old home when you are gone, This is elaborate but excellent, and stock at the Universal Exposition of He's now sound and well." Every-There'll be chinging, vows and kisses and there will be a solution of those who loved you. for the empty years before. There'll be happiness and laughter— for the summer's at our door. In the lives of those who loved you. Bear this in mind when you are kiss-for the summer's at our door. In the lives of those who loved you. Bear this in mind when you are kiss-ing them goodbye and don't forget to In the lives of those who loved you. Bear this in mind when you are kiss-for the summer's at our door. In the lives of those who loved you. Bear this in mind when you are kiss-ing them goodbye and don't forget to In the lives of those who loved you. Bear this in mind when you are kiss-for the summer's at our door. In the lives of those who loved you. Bear this in mind when you are kiss-ing them goodbye and don't forget to In the lives of those who loved you. Bear this in mind when you are kiss-ling them goodbye and don't forget to In the lives of those who loved you. In the lives of those who loved Fair commissions for state exhibits. \$1.00. Trial bottles free. One state, Missouri, has provided \$7,-





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the east has been buried in a succes- payment of all expenses, including sion of blizzards, the Montana range reasonable compensation to the comhas enjoyed exceptionally favorable mittee, for cooping, feeding and carconditions and losses have so far compensation to the committee for the service rendered and the responsibilities assumed in connection with the foregoing, shall be determined by the president and secretary of the

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All Varieties Are Eligible to Entry in the Lists.

The regular cash prizes offered for exhibits of poultry, pigeons and pet

Chicago Live Stock World. POULTRY AT THE FAIR

000 to cover special prizes and ex

-Vernie Lawson.

SWEET MEMORIES.

Sweet memories crowd upon us, From the days of "long ago," And we long to visit places. Which our childhood used to know; And our hearts, with love a-throbbing, In sweet fancy his away, To the places, where in childhood, We used to love and play.

We imagine that they are today, The same they used to be, As we knew them in our childhood. When our hearts were blithe and free:

And we long again to see them. In their beauty and their prime. As we used to know and love them, In happy childhood's time.

Spring always brings those longings Which grow more and more intense As the time each year grows shorter you. When we must journey hence: And our hearts cannot help wishing, That in the land above, We shall find those nooks and faces. Our childhood used to love.

Those of us who have wandered back, Know how, when we returned, To search for nooks, and childhood friends. Our hearts with anguish burned;

friends Or carried them away, And ruthless hands had spoiled the

nooks, In which we used to play.

We had better then let early life Remain a memory dear. And over childhood's vanished joys, Just drop a tender tear, For effort to recall the past Must always be in vain; Like opening graves of loved ones, It only brings us pain. -Jake H. Harrison, Dallas, Texas.

Written in answer to a poem in the "What I Want."

GOING AWAY TO SCHOOL

the lives of both mother and daughter. and you find yourself by the side of present state of affairs." The time for which the daughter longs an open grave, and placing white This statement was made by former "To Exhibitors of Poultry at the and the one toward which the mother's flowers upon the breast of her who United States Senator T. C. Power, Universal Exposition of 1904: eyes are turned all dimmed with tried so hard to bear the load that of Montana. Mr. Power is not an tears, and from which her heart draws your shoulders should have carried. goes to take her place among the mother. teachers who lead them up and on to you lose her, you have lost the only answer will be.

the summit of the mountain of mother you will ever find, the only The time when the heart that ever loves you always, thing," he said. "The shipping season knowledge. mother thinks of the lonely days which faults and all. must be spent without the sunshine LETTERS AND RECIPES FROM

which has brightened her life. There is a very, great variance of feeling between these two at this mo-

write long letters home, and live the same when mother's eyes are not ORANGE SHERBET Grate the rind of four oranges;

watching you as you would if they were. The solicitations which seemed steep in pint of water ten minutes; a sort of guard over you were only strain this water on one pound of try exhibits at St. Louis. a manifestation of her mighty love sugar, add one pint of orange juice for you. It is your welfare, the future of pour into the freezer and freeze; when at any poultry show or exposition; in return March 13.

nine times out of ten. She kisses the

lips that she has taught their lisping,

for such a short time.

you, her child, which keeps her awake nearly frozen add the whites of four fact they largely exceed with one exlong after you have fallen asleep, eggs whisked to a stiff froth. thinking, planning how to develop your life that the perfume of its blos-

One teacupful of sugar, yolks of two om will be sweet to the world-the eggs and white of one, half a teacupful horses, cattle, sheep, swine and blossom she has tended and cared for of sweet milk, butter size of a small untiringly through the winter of its teacup, three teaspoonsful of baking

short existencer- and coaxed into powder and a cup and a half of flour; thriving when it seemed so near to boil till thick half a teacupful of perishing that hope had forsaken each milk, half a teacupful of white sugar, prizes for exhibits. One club gives breast but her own, and when only and one tablespoonful of cornstarch; the immensity of her love spurred her when partially cooled, stir in the prize fund of at least \$300 for its

on to hope even in the face of despair. beaten white of an egg; flavor with The jealous guarding of each little vanilla and spread between the layers. action is but a tribute to the love This is easily prepared and should

deem her interference but you would not, could you but understand the reason for its existence, and when SERIOUS

you are away don't forget that she is praying for you. Try to honor the confidence she has reposed in you and prove to her that she has not

trusted you in vain. Reason with yourself that this is the beginning Shippers Must Have Transit of the life that you are to live

alone, the life in which there will be For "Father Time" had changed the no one to bear your burdens for you, when you must learn to live and stand without assistance. The instructors will do the best they can to aid you and to embellish your life but you must not forget that you are only one among many, and that it is largely a matter of dollars and cents with

OUR READERS.

them, while with mother it is love, and nothing more. Do your best to are prepared to furnish adequate faciliadvance as rapidly as possible in both knowledge and grace of heart. Determine to make them proud of you, and live up to your determination. Remember it is a burden to them to ness will have no alternative but to ful breeders and exhibitors. These keep you in college, if they occupy divert their capital and energy into are public spirited gentlemen, noted but an ordinary position in life, and other channels. They cannot con- for their enterprise, knowledge and Texas Stockman-Journal of March 1, you should endeavor to make that tinue in the business under the same devotion to the best interests of the 1904, by Vernie Lawson, entitled burden of as short extension as pos- conditions that existed during the poultry industry they so creditably

shipping season of 1903. The great- represent.

There is plenty of work that you est industry west of the Missouri is can do to lighten your mother's load menaced and the progress of that following address to prospective ex-This time is the turning point in before its weight crushes her life out whole region threatened by the hibitors, which contains much valuable information:

"The undersigned committee of the alarmist or a sensationalist. He is a American Poultry Association has back in fear and grief. The time You may have all that earth can successful live stock grower and a completed arrangements with the Uniwhen the daughter leaves the home give, you may win new friends, and conservative business man. He made versal Exposition of 1904, whereby the where her young years have been new positions, you may find a new a midwinter trip from his northwest- committee is to receive coop, feed, spent, the loving care of mother and life, but you will never find another ern home to Chicago to attend last care for, exhibit and return to their week's conference between live stock respective owners upon the close of others who too have said goodbye to God gave you but one, and you will and railroad interests here, and is the show the poultry, pigeons and the homefolk to follow the patient do well to guard her well, for when waiting in the city to learn what the pet stock exhibited at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, October 24 to

"Our people want to know some. November 5, 1904.

is drawing around and they dread re- new standard size coops of the proper petition of last year's disabilities. We size for turkeys, geese, ducks, poultry

grow cattle. The industry is menaced at the exposition grounds an ample supply to meet all requirements. The Mrs. Lawson: As you printed my as it never was before. "Montana has a great future, but it committee will also provide feed and

mentous period, and the painting pre- other letter I thought I would come sents two distince views. The eyes again. I am growing to look for the cannot be worked out if hampered as water for all poultry, pigeons, and pet of the young girl rest upon the paper as I would a dear friend, and at present. I am an earnest advocate stock on exhibition and the necessary

SPECIAL RATES VIA M., K. & T. RY. penses connected with the state poul-\$10.60 to Galveston and return, ac count meeting Scottish Rite Masons. The exposition's prizes were never and the juice of one lemon; cool and before nearly approached in amount Tickets on sale March 6, final limit for

> Denton, March 7, K. of P. District ception the total sum offered by the School; rate of fare and one-third on leading state fairs for the combined certificate plan.

> Fort Worth March 8 to 12. Cattle stock breeding interests, including Raisers' convention: rate as per con vention excursion circular No. 2. Selling dates March 6, 7 and 8, final limit The specialty clubs of this and other countries are making a very for return, March 13.

successful canvass for funds for special THE WILLOW SPRINGS HEREFORDS

assurance of its purpose to provide a The herd at this date. February, 1904. is headed by Gentry Real 5th No. 75742 son of Capt. Grove 2d, No. 51325, out The Universal Exposition has in a of Sallie Real No. 46542, a splendid marked and complimentary manner daughter of the great Beau Real. Gentry Real is assisted by Mark Hanna, No. 92537, a grandson of the great Corplacing the matter of receiving, cooprector, No. 48976, and of Brenda 15th,

ing, feeding, exhibiting and returning No. 39251. The cows in the herd combine some of the best strains of blood the poultry, pigeons and pet stock at the World's Fair in the hands of a found in the Hereford families. ties desiring first-class range-bred committee recommended for this pur-Herefords of either sex can find them pose by the American Poultry Assoin this herd. It is our aim to produce ciation. Chief Coburn has also highly

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first-class, hardy, range-bred Herefords honored the poultry fraternity by for the ranch trade. 50 royally bred bulls, ranging in ages choosing for superintendent of the poultry show, Mr. T. E. Orr, the sec-

20 months to 3 years, for sale at bedretary and treasurer of the American rock prices. W. S. Marshall, Channing, Texas.

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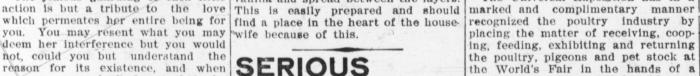
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The cattle this week opened Monday with a good run, which sold at steady prices as compared with last week's close. Tuesday's supply following Monday's run was fairly liberal, and prices on all grades of cattle, with the exception of fat butch-er cows and calves, declined 10e to 15c. The three days during the fat stock show and convention the market, under the influence of light receipts, showed no improvement in values, closing for the week arely steady with Tuesday's loss. Thursday, with 300 cattle yarded, salesmen were quoting the steer market 10e lower on the strength of a bid of \$3.40 for three cars of heavy 1,220-pound steers, which were carried over and sold on Friday's market at this coming week. \$3.50.

Good fed cows this week have sold at prices ranging between \$2.40@2.75, and with a moderately good demand the market has ruled at values close around those of last week's close. Veal calves, while in light supply, have generally sold on an active market, the best light calves bringing \$4@5, with the ordinary kinds lower.

Since the determination of the packers to bear down on values, the hog market has been in the air, occasionally touching a steady market though generally erratie on a downward course. Some few salesmen, in giving the market a big margin in favor of the buyers, are quoting best heavy hogs at \$5.15@5.35; medium quality hogs of 180 to 225 pounds, at \$4.85@5.10, and pigs and lights at \$4@4.50, with the extremely common razor-back kinds at \$3.50@4.25.

First premium hogs exhibited at the fat stock show, averaging 304 pounds, sold \$\$5.70; second premiums, averaging 273 pounds, at \$5.65, and third premiums, av-

eraging 276 pounds, at \$5.60. Best light hogs exhibited, weighing 203 pounds, were bought at \$5.30. The trade offers no predictions for next

week's market, which will be governed largely by the conditions at the northern markets and not by the supply and demand at the local market.

The sheep market for the week closes et prices unchanged from those of a week \$11.00. ago. Best heavy sheep are quoted at \$4 Calve @4.50; good quality, weighing seventy-five to eighty pounds, at \$3.75@4; choice lambs at \$5@5.50, and the ordinary kinds at \$4.50 @5

The first premium carload sheep, weighing 130 pounds, sold at \$5; second premlum sheep, averaging 121 pounds, at \$4.65.

DALLAS MARKET -

Wagon receipts at the Union Stock Yards today were probably the heaviest of the season, commencing to arrive in the early morning and continuing until late in the evening., This closed a particularly prolific week on hogs, bringing the receipts up to far above the average. Cattle were not as much in evidence, still local men did not suffer, the supply and demand running about even. The market today was well maintained, and closed steady

pure.

Figs and lights, \$4.65 @ 5.65; packers, T. L. Wood, Tuskahoma 79 \$2.25 @ 3.00.

GALVESTON MARKET \$3.50 @ 4.00.

mon to fair, \$12@\$18.

Hogs-Corn fed, gross 5@54c; mast

 $\begin{array}{c} \text{STEERS} \\ \text{fed, gross, } 3\frac{3}{2} @4\frac{4}{2}\text{c}. \\ \text{Sheep-Good fat sheep, } 3\frac{4}{2} @4\frac{4}{2}\text{c}; \\ \text{STEERS-The market, with a heavy} & 30, \dots, 200 \\ \text{Steep-Good fat sheep, } 3\frac{4}{2} @4\frac{4}{2}\text{c}; \\ \text{STEERS-The market, with a heavy} & 30, \dots, 200 \\ 25, \dots, 1, 151 & 33, 45 & 23, \dots, 1, 116 \\ 33, 35 & 1, \dots, 940 & 3, 25 & 14, \dots, 134 & 4, 25 \\ 33, \dots, 1, 190 & 3, 35 & 1, \dots, 940 & 3, 25 & 14, \dots, 134 & 4, 25 \\ \end{array}$ common to fair, per head, \$1.00@1.50.

fair to good, 21/2@3c. Bulls and Stags—Bulls, 21/4 @23/4 c; 4..... 885 itags, 21/2 @3c. 11.00. Calves²-Choice, 200 to 300 lbs., '31/2 @ 1..... 650 2.00 1.....1,520 \$2/15 Calves-Choice, 200 to 300 host, 572 1 1, 1,5205c; fair to good, per head, \$6.00 (@) 800. Receipts of steers were liberal the past week and trading was active at about 25 cents lower than quotations 6 1,930of last week. Cows, calves and yearlings have been 178....1/141

scarce; prices steady on cows and here 1..., 1,510 ers, and very strong on calves and 5.... 706 yearlings—particularly on those that 23.... 773

were good and fat. Hogs were plentiful and selling slow-1..... 810 20.... 783 ly at low prices. Fat sheep are in good demand at 1..... 4..... 645 strong prices. There was a fair supply of milkers, 1 Springers are in fair demand. 4..... 117 but trading was none too good/

MARKET RECEIPTS FOR WEEK. 3.50 7.... 80 3.00 3.00 TUESDAY 280 TUESDAY, John Hutchinson, Berwin 26 280 296 2.75 390 2.25 5.35

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/830 3,10 1..... 100 3.00 2..... 125 3.00 3.10 R. M. Bressy of Ponca City, Okla., 's 2.90 one of the largest diversified stock raisers 2.85 in the territory and owns the second larg-29 846 **1**..... 785 3..... 570 2.75 est farm in Oklahoma. On his ranch 2.60 Mr. Bressy this year has fed and market-2.10 ed at the Missouri valley markets 700 head 530 2.00 of steers and has left 300 head. Last 5....1.264 \$2.50 year he had in corn 1,800 acres and raised 2.50 a crop that averaged forty-eight bushels 2.25 to the acre. He sold out of that crop 15,-4.....1,267 1..... 780 2.00 000 bushels and has left a supply suffi-8.00 ciently large enough to feed all of his 18....1.160 2.00 stock. Mr. Bressy, in answer to a ques-

58.... 976 Mon regarding the conditions in Oklahoma, 935 \$2.50 said: "Cattle never wintered better than 2.50 they have this winter, and they are com-2.00 ing out this spring in fine shape. The 1.....1,300 1..... 860 3..... 726 1.85 farmers are now busy sowing oats and 729 1.60 getting ready for another big year.] 1.50 have, myself, put in 700 acres of dats and 9.... 657 1.50 am ready to begin planting corn. All over

Oklahoma the outlook is most promising, \$2.50 and the farmers and stockmen are in the \$4.50 best of shape. But few cattle are being 4.50 fed in my section of the country said 3.75 Mr. Bressy, "as the stock raisers sell 3.50 out their cattle as a general thing when 3.00 they are young." 2.75

-0-Before the meeting of the Texas Cat-

tle Raisers' Association was held members of the committee on entertainment were-\$5.5! asked if there would be any inducement 5.25 or money offered to have a roping and 5.90 riding contest in connection with the con 5.15 vention. They stated that nothing would 5.05 be done by the association to encourage 5.00 this, as the stockmen were fast tiring of 4.90 this unnecessary cruelty to animals. The 4.75 4.50

> thing to encourage. It is developing a 'profession' and we have too many an



The Best Condition Powders on the Market FULLY GUARANTEED.

NO BLACKLEG, NO TICKS, NO MANGE, NO FEVER. If cattle are fed BASS' MED-ICATED STOCK SALT, at our risk, if placed in the feed.

Cattle and Horses Fatten on Less Feed and in Less Time!

Abdon Holt, Abilene, Texas, ranch Callahan county, has lost heavily from blackleg for five years, even after vaccination. The first of November he weaned 225 steer calves and placed in a 160-acre pasture and fed Bass' Medicate Stock Salt. On January 1st, one call died from blackleg. Mr. Holt, fearing all were not licking it, began to mix with feed. He has had no loss since.

On the same date 125 heifer calves were weaned and placed in a 2000-acre pasture with other cattle. Seven of these have died from blackleg. The 160acre pasture has been used for feeding weaned calves five years and the loss has always been in this pasture.

J. H. Chandler, Abilene, Texas, says:

"Bass's Medicated Stock Salt" is the only blackleg preventive that I have had success with. Mack Merchant, of Abilene, says:

"My experience is that Bass' Medicate Salt is the only sure blackleg and fever medicine, and that it will remove ticks. Cattle do better in every way. The benefit to horses is wonderful."

G. O. Creswell of Tecumseh, says: "Send 1000 pounds more of Bass' Medicated Salt. You have struck it this time.'

THIRD ORDER

Waxahachie, Tex., Feb. 1, 1904. Bass Bros. Drug Co., Abilene, Texas: Send to Fort Worth Cotton Oil Co. three hundred pounds of salt, and same to M. A. Dillard, Midlothian, and one hundred to Waxahachie, and draw draft on SATCHELL & CO.

(Telegram.)

Terrell, Tex., Dec. 11, 1903. Bass Bros. Drug Co., Abilene, Texas:

Dear Sirs-Last July I lost five head of cattle out of a lot of twenty-seven head, with splenetic fever. I then commenced feeding the herd on your Medicated Salt, and have not had a sick one since. and so far have not had a case of blackleg. I think all stock owners should keep Bass' Medicated Salt where their stock can get it at all times. ... Yours very truly,

WALTER PORTER. (Mr. Porter, is manager of the U.S. Experiment Farm at Terrell.)

Abilene, Tex., Nov. 14, 1903.

We received ten full-blood Jersey cows from Southern Texas, which were very ticky and were not in good condition. I began to give them Bass' Medicated Stock Salt. A tablespoonful in bran each day to each one. The ticks were all gone in seven or eight days, and their general appearance was greatly improved. The Salt is a success, is my Yours very truly, experience.

MACK NEIL. (Dairyman for the Epileptic Colony.)

Cedar Hill, Tex., Nov. 14, 1903. I brought to the Abilene Fair Grounds, three weeks before the Fair, eighteen registered Shorthorn bulls, two and three years old, which were brought to Texas last year from the celebrated John Burruss herd, from Columbia, Mo. These bulls had been on short dead grass and were poor, long-legged and ticky. No one thought it possible to make them look respectable by the time of the Fair. I began to give them Bass' Medicated Stock Salt about every other day-gentle laxative doses in meal and branand gave them the Salt alone once a day. The improvement, even in a short time, was wonderful. The ticks were all gone in SEVEN DAYS, and no one could have guessed that these smooth, slick, aristocratic-looking animals were the same long-haired ticky bulls of three weeks before.

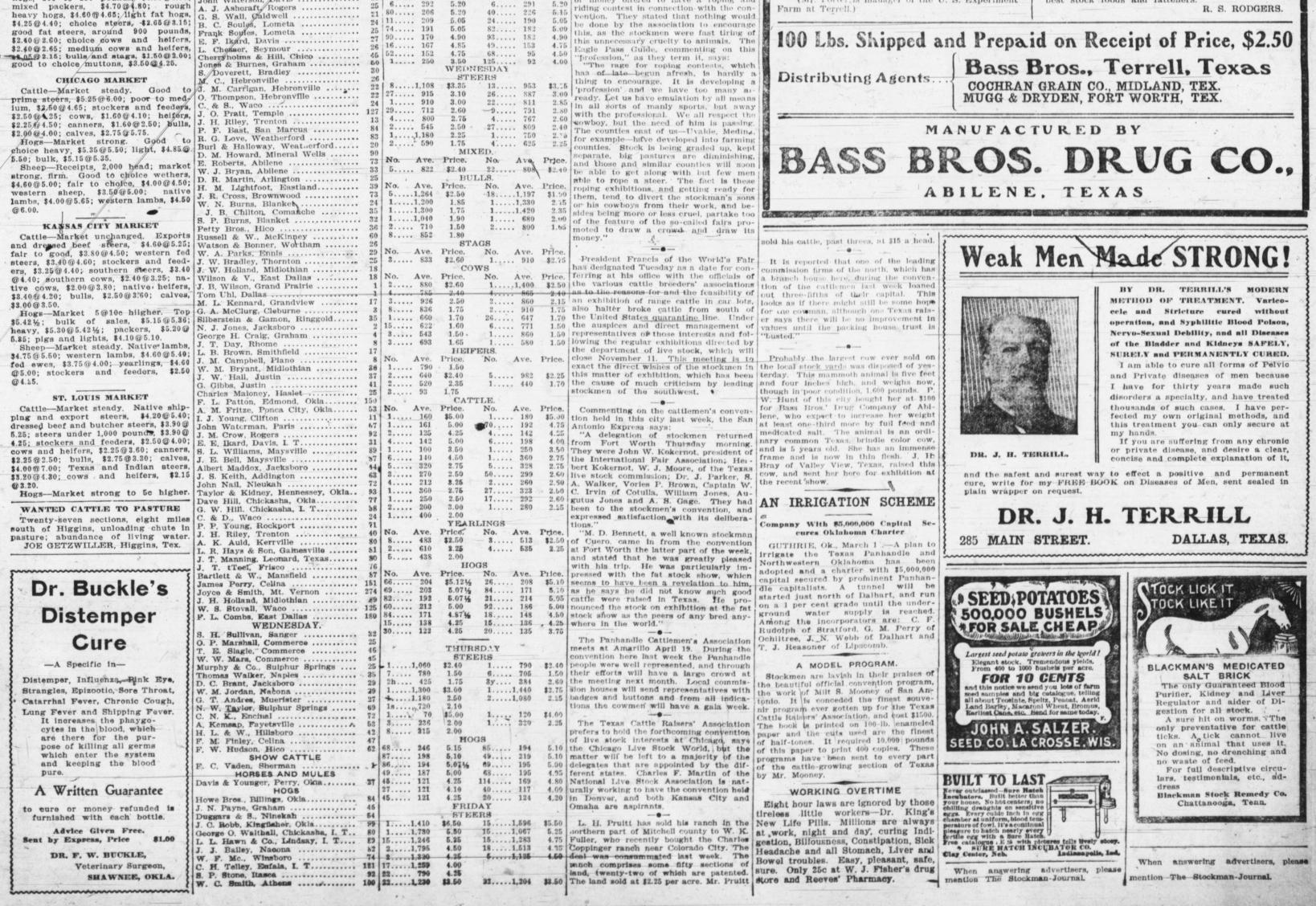
No doubt the fine blood in these animals assisted very materially in their recovery, but the Salt is highly beneficial in all cases.

Col. J. H. Parramore bought thirteen of these bulls; J. W. Childers, three, and R. G. Anderson, All of these gentlemen are of Abilene. T. W.

Nell, of Merkel, also bought one. Very respectfully, ROBERT ISH.

Terrell, Tex., Dec. 14, 1903. I am using Bass's Medicated Stock Salt in my feed lots on more than 400 steers. Every one is doing well. I am more than pleased, and consider it the best investment I ever made, not excepting the best stock foods and fatteners.

R. S. RODGERS.



MASTERLY ARRAIGNMENT OF WESTERN RAILWAYS

Committee Appointed By National Live Stock Association Confers With Railway Managers at Chicago and Urges Some Badly Needed Reforms

eral manager of the Standard Cattle Okla., on the Chicago, Rock Island. Company, and a member of the com- and Pacific railway on the 28th day mittee appointed by the National Live of November, 1903, with a large numrailways at Chicago relative to the City. They had previously advised amelioration of some of the burdens the agent there of the number of cars they have placed upon the shippers they desired. The cattle were held of the country, spent several days in back a few miles on the railway on the city this week. Mr. Allen attend- short grass, while one of the men ed the conference held in Chicago sev- went to the station for the purpose eral days ago, and expresses the be- of learning when they could load. The lief that the railways are going to agent stated that he had ordered the meet the demands of the cattlemen cars and they would be there as soon in the proper spirit. He expects that as possible. the reply of the railways will be given out within the next two weeks,

and that the relief measures granted will be made within the next thirty days. The meeting at Chicago was a very harmonious one, and the following cattlemen, composing the committee, were present:

Hon. W. A. Harris, Lawrence, Kan., chairman; Hon. T. C. Power, Helena, Mont.; Mr. Murdo MacKenzie, Trinidad. Colo .: Mr. E. S. Gosney, Flagstaff, Ariz.; Mr. R. M. Allen, Ames, Neb.; Mr. C. E. Adams, Superior, Neb.; Mr. M. P. Buel, Chicago, Ill.; Mr. J. P. Bowles, Chicago, Ill.; Mr. I. M. Humphrey, Omaha Live Stock Exchange; Mr. C. W. Baker, Chicago Live Stock Exchange; Mr. C. F. Martin, Denver, Colo., secretary.

Traffic Managers Present-Mr. W. B. Biddle, Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe; Mr. George H. Crosby, Burlington hold cattle waiting for cars to be system; Mr. W. E. Keepers, Illinois T. Bowe, Colorado and Southern; Mr. ver; Mr. W. G. Neimeyer, Union Pa- shipping from Portales, N. M.; E. H. cific

Following is the statement of facts Odessa, Clarendon and Estelline, Tex.; as is the case from Whitewater, pro Mexico, Territory of Oklahoma, Terpresented for the consideration of the the American Live Stock and Loan rata. Points on the narrow gauge ritory of Arizona, Indian Territory, railway people by the committee?

EQUIPMENT AND TONNAGE.

Railroad companies by not furnishing equipment promptly have been Texas; Urmstron, Patterson & Baird, shipping from El Paso, Texas; the pers of live stock, both in extra feed Pioneer Cattle Company and Western from Salida, Leadville, Granite and ico. That the members of complainwestern Colorado points, billed to Texas; T. L. Ackerman, and Behyver, and have been compelled to lay from El Paso; E. G. Morehead, Amarof the Burlington, Union Pacific and line; J. T. McCusion, from Higgins,

Mr. R. M. Allen of Ames, Neb., gen- McQuillin, who arrived at Guymon.

The weather was very cold , and in order to keep the cattle from perish- panies to deliver stock cars to loading it became necessary to feed while in points much more promptly and walting for the cars. Trainload after thereby despatching a greater volume trainload of stock cars passed up and of business within a given length of down the road, but none were set out time with increased economy and profat Guymon. Finally on the 29th of it to the business.

December these men were advised We have been advised, whether or that they could load at Optima, which not from reliable source, we do not that respect. It is a notorious fact was done, and the cattle delivered pretend to say, that while the tonnage in Kansas City on the 31st day of system permits transportation compa-December, more than thirty days after nies to move more freight within a clined to take care of them, they do they had been driven to the rail- given time than under the old sys- not know how and have other matters road. The loss to the stockmen by tem, it is not entirely satisfactory to look after that precludes such shrinkage was very heavy, and in ad- even to them and at any rate it should work. Therefore, a special shipper dition to this the owners were obliged not be allowed to continue in ofrce, with necessary assistants, must acto go to the expense of \$1.48 per head unless they are prepared to render company each shipment, to see that for feed.

Mr. Thomas Bugbee of Clarendon, Texas, on the Fort Worth and Den-& N. points to Denver are charged cost to the common carrier, receiving ver road, has also been obliged to the same as Missouri river. Cattle only free transportation home for his fine shape. No losses have occurred delivered under this system for two from points in Wyoming, Idaho and Central; Mr. J. A. Munroe, Union Pa- to three weeks at a time, and then Oregon, on the O. S. L. Ry. are only cific; Mr. J. M. Johnson, Gould lines; was obliged to return his cattle back required to pay from \$15 to \$30 per to the common carrier for shipment, a very hopeful view of the situation R. B. Miller, O. R. & N., Portland; the company to furnish the neces-Mr. H. Gower, C., R. I. & P.; Mr. J. sary cars. Sary cars. Standard car more to the Missouri they will be required to use due dil-igence in the delivery of the stock at to be an early improvement. It is a condition. This is a condition. This is a condition of the stock at the company to furnish the neces-R. G. points on the broad gauge to destination in good condition. This Jim Scott, who ranches out in the Missourl river only range from \$14.22 cannot be done without the experi-

Like experiences were had by I. M. J. D. Shuford, Fort Worth and Den- Humphrey of Rapid City, S. D., while per car to \$35 per car over Denver enced shipper who must be returned attending the convention and brings hended. Mr. Justice says he does not Reid of Denver, Colo., shipping from to the Missouri river than to Denver,

> railway range from Chama, N. M., of railways of the defendants many Company, Denver, shipping from Esteonly require \$6 per standard car over and States of Colorado and Kansas. line, Childress, Hereford, Quanah, Denver rates to the Missouri river. and to some extent in the States of Southard, Goodnight and VanHorn, Wolcott to Denver we are Nebraska, Wyoming, Montana and From

bills, and heavy shrinkage. For in- Ranches, shipping from Bovina, Minturn, from \$48 to \$63 per standard ant association own and control ap-

stance stock has been accepted at Texas; Murdo MacKenzle, Murdo, car to Denver. Monta Vista to Den- proximately 4,000,000 of cattle in said ver, the rate is \$67.50 per standard States and Territories and move and Missouri river, and unloaded at Den- mer, Middleton, Texas; Sam Spencer, car, and but \$85 to Missouri river. ship as interstate traffic on the lines Trespedres, N. M., the rate is \$50 per the stock grower and patrons of the many years ago, and has lived to see in the Denver stock yards on account illo, Texas; H. B. Cunningham, Estel- narrow gauge car to Denver, and road should not suffer for such Rock Island not furnishing equip. Texas; Kilpatrick Brothers, Valentine, river, or about \$5 over Denver. In to ship cattle and sheep across the ment promptly, causing heavy feed Texas; Newman & Nation. Bovina, several instances lines east of Den- continent without competent attendbills and heavy shrinkage on stock, Texas; Bloom Cattle Company, Hag- ver haul stock for \$30.12 to \$35 per ants, and representatives of humane lasting from one to six days. And erman, N. M.; George East, Amarillo, car which seems far out of reason societies find sheep piled in one end we cite to you as an instance of this Texas; W. D. Driskle, Clarendon, in accordance with figures furnished of the car and smothered, or young kind that of Aiken Brothers of St. Texas; L. L. Russel, Pecos; Harris, above. From El Paso, Texas, to Den- and weak cattle down or trampled to

charged \$43 per standard car, while South Dakota, and Republic of Mex-

consideration NATIONAL LIVE STOCK ASS'N By F. J. HAGENBARTH, F. MARTIN, President. Secretary.

We therefore pray that you re-

CONVENTION NOTES. Colonel W. S. Marshall, the well

known Hereford breeder and stock

farmer of Hartley county, was here,

and says while it continues dry in the

people in that country have not lost

faith in the situation, but are plan-

ning for big agricultural possibilities

this year. Cattle, he says, continue in

Tom Benson, state quarantine in-

spector, with headquarters at Colo-

rado City, is here and is keeping one

eye skinned for ticks. He says there

is nothing doing out west now in the

moving of cattle but is of the opinion

that a few weeks later there is going

to be quite a change in the situa-

tion. The movement during the so-

ary 31, was the lightest on record.

called open season, which closed Janu-

Francis Abney, one of the leading

cattlemen of Borden county, was

among the large number of cattlemen

in the city, and he says conditions in

his section of the state are as favor-

able as could be expected at this time.

The winter has been a very mild one,

cattle are in good condition and fewer

losses are reported than for a number

and banker of Amarillo, was in atten-

dance upon the convention. He says

needing rain, cattle generally are in

Portales, New Mexico, country, was

B. T. Ware, a prominent cattleman

fine shape.

of years.

past year

most interested, has done this without that while the Panhandle country is

services. If this transportation is in the Panhandle this winter and none

denied and the stock is turned over are now anticipated. Mr. Ware takes

they will be required to use due dil- generally, and believes there is going

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in that section, and as the winter is of stuff to Kansas for pasturage this now virtually over, none are appre- summer.

rates, and in some cases cost less will minimize or prevent them, but a very cheerful report from the eastthink the outlook is very bright for the State of Texas, Territory of New ern New Mexico range. He says cattle brisk spring trading. have wintered finely, no losses have J. K. Caraway was among the numoccurred and the cattlemen of that ber of Lubbock county stockmen in section are in fine spirits considering what they have had to undergo for the cattle have wintered well and with-

C. W. Merchant, the well known out loss. A cotton planting mania has Abilene cattleman, who is said to have struck Lubbock county as a result of in that section back in buffalo days. originated the expression that nothing the successful experiments of last but "hell and cattle" could be raised in west Texas, was here mingling with of that section will go into cotton this railway promoter, was in attendance other boys from the range country. He year.

is alleged to have made this assertion Tom Morrison, an old time Texas much of the range country in Texas and says that, while his range is dry, way down through west Texas than \$90.30 per 30-foot car to the Missouri wrongs of others. When you begin given over wholly to the man with his cattle have wintered well. Mr. any other half dozen men in the the hoe

Morrison lays the greater part of the state. Mr. Trammell is a successful Pete Scoggin, one of the best known cattlemen's existing woes to the door cattleman and banker and is winning cattlemen in the west, was here from of the beef trust and says that insti- laurels in his railway enterprises. his Kent county ranch, and reports tution has the producer by the tail, M. V. Brownfield who has extensive

that section in need of rain, although with a down hill pull. He thinks there ranch and cattle interests in Terry cattle are in good shape. He says can be no relief from these evils until county, was among the large num he anticipates a good demand . for

gree of utility. No losses have occurred | non will probably send quite a string

J. Wright Mooar, a prosperous Scurry county stockman, was here attending the big annual event and brings just about the usual report of attendance on the convention. He says a dry range and cattle wintering well. the range in his section is dry, but Mr. Mooar is one of the pioneer west

Texas cattlemen, having located out Thomas Trammell, the well known year, and much of the grazing land Sweetwater cattlemen, banker and

upon the convention. Mr. Trammell has done more to encourage and procowman, was here from Colorado City mote the building of the Orient rail-

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make over 5 to 10 miles per hour. other, thus making it imperative for employ professional attendants, there Frequent causes of additional delays some one to look after the stock, as by increasing the expense. It will

are by long trains being unable to they, will lay down and trample each also have a tendency to concentrate pass each other on short sidings, and other, causing great loss at market, live stock shipments at the nearest where they only get by, by "sawing" as packers cut them out owing to market, both of which conditions will

by each other. January 22 a shipment their bruised condition and often caus- be unsatisfactory to all concerned.

Commission Company to South St. on each animal so hurt. It is a well scind this objectionable order and re-Joseph, and the cattle left Denver at known fact that live stock will stand store the old condition under such

possible throughout the shipment. It

railroad to so adjust its rules and reg-

ulations as to give such shipments

the best of attention, and thus defiv-

tion. The interest of the shipper and

the common carrier are mutual in

that trainmen are reckless and indif-

ferent as to stock in transit and if in-

it has proper attention. Heretofore

the owner, or his employe, the party

m. and were unloaded at Lin- up much better, when being moved reasonable rules and regulations as coln at noon the following Monday, over a road at fair speed, and only may be necessary for the elimination the 24th, over 40 hours on the road, commence to lay down when bumping of those who are not entitled to this which run the Burlington always made along and standing on side-tracks. The in former times in 20 hours. There railroad company generally refuses were two dead cattle in this ship- all caims made for damages of this ment, no explanation and no recourse character, and as live stock is so easfor loss, except the courts, and just ily damaged, an experienced attendant such occurrences as these have hap- is absolutely necessary, especially is pened to McKee & Henderson, J. this true when stock is kept in cars Lobman & Co., John O. Hall, Sam for long and slow runs. The neces-Wertheimer, Wolf & Nurnan and oth-sity of an experienced attendant in ers. Whenever claims are presented charge of stock in transit is greater to the offending railroad for damages in shipments of wild range animals Stock Association to confer with the ber of cattle for shipment to Kansas of this kind, they are all turned down for long distances and particularly in northern part of the Panhandle, the with the statement that the stock was handled in good shape, or other to load in the same car different to load in the same car different

was made by the Denver Live Stock ing a loss of 50 cents to \$1 per cwt.

grades and sizes of stock, for the if anything further is to be accomplished. These facts of practically smaller and weaker invariably get down and are damaged, unless looked weekly occurrence, and often daily; after closely in the proper manner hould, we think, cause some deter-The owner of the stock so shipped mined effort to have these evils remand the stock itself is entitled to the edied greatest care and the best service

If the tonnage system was abolished it would enable the railway com- is the duty and the interest of the

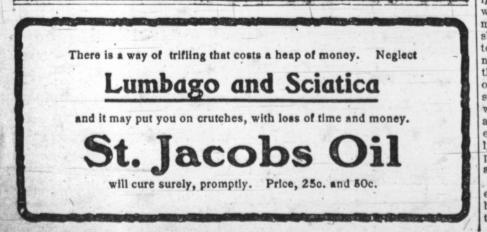
satisfactory service. RATES. The cattle and sheep from' O. R.

Joseph, Mo., who purchased 8,000 Franklin & Co., Portales, Texas; Ora Haley of Laramie, Wyo. shipping hours. Delays in these southern ship- \$81.60 per car. season of 1902 and 1903. The bulk of two to six weeks near loading sta- N. M., to Denver, Colo. Denver ,and are billed destination ply of water. The Santa Fe company Texas, to Bellefourche, was formerly equipment for length of time above weeks at Magdalena for cars, and way, alluded to the rates from the stated, and it looks to us when ship- Messrs, Foy, Burns and others had West to Missouri river points and Chishould be and could be made to de. and Pagosa Springs. liver these shipments in accordance The railroads freely acknowledge, with the billing and contracts given, through their agents, that they were and in a reasonable run of time, or from two to six weeks behind in furbe held accountable for loss both of nishing cars as ordered. These de-

shrinkage and feed bills. Exactly the same condition occurs before being loaded and the manner during the spring runs from South- in which the trains have been handled ern points to Northern ranges. In in the past two years; that is, the the first place owners are often com- time it takes them to get over the pelled to hold cattle at loading points, road, only make from five to ten miles awaiting cars from one to three per hour owing to the heavy tonnage weeks. When the cars do arrive and placed on each train, has caused a are loaded, they put so many cars in very large extra shrinkage, which dea train, loading the engine down to pending on conditions, has amounted more than its capacity, so it is impos- to the entire freight charges, and in sible to make over 5 to 8 miles an some instances more. hour, and last spring as many as six A few years ago, it used to be that dead engines of the Santa Fe and Col- a man with ten cars could get a speorado and Southern were reported in cial made up with a run of 20 to 30 the Trinidad and Texline yards in one miles per hour. Now if he has twenty

Other serious delays by holding to thirty cars, he does not even get cattle at water tanks and side-tracks a special, and besides this, the train from one to twelve hours before set- is loaded down with dead freight to ting them to unloading chutes at stock equal the marked tonnage that the yards occur, and all on account of engine is supposed to be able to handead engines

dle, and as these estimates are all Another glaring instance of the on engines in first-class condition, it evil of the tonnage system, when ap- can be readily seen that it is very plied to live stock shipments, was easy to overload them and that this that of Messrs. H. G. Wilson, B. W. is done to the extent of 200 to 300 Metcalf, E. M. Marselun, John Ma- tons more than the rating capacity, guier, Brunner Brothers and James L. it makes it impossible for them to



ver, at the rate of \$95 per car, while death by the stronger for the want steers from various Colorado points George Chessman, Deming, N. M.; from El Paso, Tex., to Claremont, of a little attention by the proper and received them during September and many whers, all of which were Wyo., or Red Water Tank, S. D., the man at the proper time, there is like and October, 1902, at Union Stock shipped from along the line of the rate is \$128 per 36-foot car. From ly to be trouble from another source. Yards, Denver. The following heavy Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe sys- Denver proper to Claremont, and Fort The whole question is this: such shipshippers also were delayed by the tem and Colorado and Southern and Custer, Wyo., \$65 per car in train ments require the close attention of same treatment: M. K. Parsons of branches. And in case of the Green loads of ten or more cars; less than the best men we can get; from a husame treatment. M. R. Falsons of Cattle Company in 1902, the cattle train-load lots the rate is 34 cents per mane standpoint, the stock is entitled Junction, Rifle, Dotsero and Wolcott; were off of feed and water for 60 cwt., minimum weight 24,000 lbs., or to it, the laws governing common carfrom Laramie, Rawlins, Wyoming and ments occurred during the months of In 1892 the carload rate from Den-Wolcott, Colo.; Degen Brothers, John May, June and July, 1903, also in Sep- ver to Kansas City was \$65 per car, one and at the least possible cost-

O. Hall & Brother, McKee & Hender- tember and October. Serious incon- into which 27,000 lbs. of fat cattle He feels that he is entitled to it and son, all of Denver, and heavy ship- veniences and losses were caused, could be loaded. The abrogation of that it is a great injustice for the son, all of Denver, and heavy ship tunchess and losses were caused, court be both the cents per 100 lbs. The Den- both in New Mexico and Colorado by this rate for the cents per 100 lbs. Tailway companies to deny it. We feel ver shippers practically having had railroad companies not furnishing cars made the rate \$89, or an increase of sure that regulations can be devised this experience to happen to them for large shipments of sheep ready \$24 per car. This same rate applies that will practically eliminate the every week during the fall shipping for market, which had to be held from to all points intermediate, Clayton, abuses of the privilege, and that unthese shipments originated west of tions on very short feed and poor sup- The per-car rate from Amarillo,

Missouri river, and so accepted by was about four weeks behind in filling \$65 per car, but that has been in-Missouri river, and so accepted by was about four weeks benning in fining a fair supply. Cattle to me that he was convinced that to connecting lines at Denver they Mexico during the fall of 1903. Mr. or a raise of \$35 per car. have frequently failed to furnish Knott having to wait nearly four We have not, except in a casual

ments are so billed and accepted that to walt on the Rio Grande for cars cago and St. Louis. We feel that it the lines over which they are routed from one to two weeks at Chama would take up too much time at this suggest that the shipper be compelled

is from 25 to 80 per cent, and the self at the point of origin. discrimination against certain local- We, therefore, respectfully request lays compelling the holding of stock not be lost sight of.

In addition to this increase, the mediately give notice that they will er and the same number of train of live stock sh'pments. required to transport ten cars, a de-crease in expense of 4 to 1, with al-be readjusted at the earliest possible most a corresponding reduction in time. time.

for an adjustment of freight rates. TRANSPORTATION. The new tariff governing shipments

of live stock put into effect by the different railroad companies on Jantransportation one way, that is in charge of shipments, has caused gen-

eral dissatisfaction, as the payment of the return fare home adds great. To General Traffic Managers, Transly to the cost of shipment. Especially is this so with the small shippers, who have only two or more cars to move. It is necessary that cattle and representing the live stock industry sheep should have a man in charge of the United States, set forth to you to keep them on their feet, and this that the order recently issued by your the past two years, since the matter portation to owners and shippers of of getting over the road has been lost live stock who have accom cient to fill all the water holes, maksight of by the railroad companies, panied shipments of live stock. amount of tonnage they can pile upon ship not only to the growers and The Fish cattle have wintered un- was here and reports the situation each engine, and which has practical shippers of live stock, but upon the usually well. ly lengthened running time fully 100 transportation companies also, as the

last year.

riers require it. The owner will per-

parties, especially the common carriers and the shippers, will be best subserved by the restoration of restock shippers and necessary attendants.

CONCLUSION.

As a protection to both we would meeting to show the increase now to purchase a round-trip ticket for the charged compared with what we had attendant, the money paid for said

to pay only a few years ago. Suffice ticket to be returned to the shipper it to say that the increase all over upon the attendant presenting him-

ities ridiculously unfair, and we trust that in the interest of the live stock in adjusting rates this matter will shippers, as well as of the transportation companies, that the latter im-

tonnage system permits the hauling divorce the tonnage system when it of 40 cars with the same motive pow- interferes with the proper dispatch crew that under the old system was That freight rates from districts

That the order effective on January

The figures and instances furnished 1, 1909 abrogating return transportathin cows. above are only a few of what might tion to bona fide live stock shippers be enumerated, but are sufficient to be rescinded and that such transporgive an idea of the general necessity tation be issued under such restrictions as will protect both transporta tion companies and shippers.

That railway companies agree to use every endeavor to make not less prevent any material loss out that cattle in the proper condition. than 20 miles per hour in time, on shippers of stock only being allowed train load lots of live stock, on ten wav

> Portland, Ore., Jan. 15, 1904. portation Lines Entering Chicago: We, your petitioners, members of ber of years. the National Live Stock Association

rains have fallen, which were suffi-

Jeff Justice, a prominent Garza range country. The Concho country per cent, making what was formerly enforcement of such an order will re county cattleman, attended the annual was all visited by a big snow recently, 20-hour run-now in about 40 hours. sult in shippers turning over to rail- spring roundup here and says his sec- and as it was of the warm variety, This slow running and waiting for way companies their shipments as tion of the state has been blessed no damage was done to live stock inengines to get up steam, or to "saw" perishable freight and declining to ac- with enough rain to start the grass terests and sufficient moisture was by each other on side-tracks that are company them to market, thus com- in good shape, but more will be put in the ground to start the grass raised by subscription to pay for too short for trains to pass each pelling transportation companies to needed to bring it to the proper de and weeds in good shape. Mr. Shan- pipe.

some plan is found that will result in ber of cattlemen in the city and says steers this spring, and thinks prices jarring the beef trust loose from its conditions are not altogether favorwill run from \$18 to \$20 around for prey. able in his section. Cattle have win-

2s. Mr. Scoggin says buyers are going Green C. Igo, who ranches out in tered very well, but the range is badly to be disappointed in the number of eastern New Mexico, was here from in need of rain to make the necessteers that will be offered this spring, Kentucky, where he has been for sev- sary spring grass, and cattlemen can as the real number in the country eral months on a visit. He says his not figure on the situation intelligently is not half what it was at this time latest information from the New until they know what to expect in Mexico range is to the effect that the way of spring rains. A big rain

Will N. Waddell, who has large things are in fairly good shape and at this time would have a wonderful ranching interests out in the Midland cattle have come through the winter effect in rejuvenating the entire situacountry, did some very effective work in very satisfactory condition. Speak-for Fort Worth as the place of meet-ing of the probable price of 2s out rain within the next few weeks.

ing of the next convention, and he in his section this spring, Mr. Igo A prominent St. Louis visitor in the is a hard worker. Mr. Waddell, in says he thinks they will range from city who desires his name suppressed speaking of the steer situation, says \$18 to \$20, with a reasonably fair de for obvious reasons, expressed himthe number of sales out in his sec- mand. tion is not more than one-fourth what Frank Long has returned from a the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show. "I

the offering was last spring. He trip out to his ranch in Borden county could not understand before I came der such restriction We interest of all thinks prices will be better on an and is enjoying the convention. He here," he said, "why Chief Coburn average than last year. says his range is dry and stock water was so determined in his position that Sam Singleton was here from his is scarce, but he has remedied the southern cattle should not be exhibited Lynn county ranch and reports good situation by scraping the creek beds at the World's Fair. It is now clear He says in all his past experience he are looking well and have come they were very dangerous to the prehas never known cattle to winter so through the winter in good shape.

well, and that section has been entirely free from losses. man and shipper of Scurry county, states."

J. S. Johnston, a prominent Sterling was here among the delegation from county ranchman, who usually sends the west and says the situation is very who is interested in the Black Mouna large number of cattle to Kansas satisfactory out in " his section of tain Cattle Company, with large ranch every spring, says he will not ship country. The range is dry, but cattle and cattle interests in El Paso county, any stuff to the Sunflower state this have wintered well and are starting was attending the convention. The year, as his experience in that direc- the spring stout and in good shape. Black Mountain Company has estabtion last year was not at all satisfac. If a good rain comes soon the grass, lished itself upon a range where water tory. He says the range in his sec which is already beginning to show up had always been considered an imtion is very dry, but cattle are in green, will soon afford good grazing possibility, and succeeded in finding satisfactory condition.

Ben Van Tuyl, a leading cattleman market in a very short time. f Colorado City, reports conditions in L. H. Pruitt, known as "Red Buck," of Colorado City, reports conditions in that section of the state very satis- is here from Scurry county, where he factory, and no prospect of winter has closed the sale of his ranch and Pecos county in attendance upon the losses. Among all his large herd of part of his cattle and he will remove convention and proudly exhibits a poll cattle he has been able to find but the remainder to the new ranch he tax receipt issued to himself to prove two dead ones this winter and both has established in Canada. The cattle that he is a bona fide actual settler in of these succumbed to blackleg. As now on the ranch to go to Canada con- that county. He says the range is in vet there has been no necessity for sist of cows, and they will be moved good shape down that way and cattle feeding anything but a few old and after the grass rises.

W. F. Flynt, manager of the Chitten-C. W. McFadden, who ranches out in den ranch, home of the "Poet-Ranch- the Colorado was here from Colorado the Odessa country, says the range man," was here fro mJones county. City and says his cattle are in good is very dry but cattle are in fine con- He says grass is short in that section shape and have wintered without any dition and there will be no losses this and cattle generally are thin. The loss. Mr. Smith does not look for winter in that section. He says if country is badly in need of rain in much cattle trading until the spring rain comes by the first of July it will order to make spring grass and put rains arrive.

Eugene Mayfield, one of the lead

E. W. Clark, manager of the O. S. ing cattlemen of Stonewall county ranch, was here from Garza county. was among the number who watched He reports good rains on about half the convention proceedings with much of the ranch, which will be sufficient interest. He says his section of the origin of the recent destructive prairie to start the grass in fine shape. country has been very dry, and the fires. It has been reported that the fire Cattle are in excellent condition and range shorter than for a number of was caused by a spark from a Frisco enhave wintered better than for a num- years, but on account of the mildness gine. Mr. Edgar's investigation shows.

Frank omHinson, manager of the in very satisfactory shape. There has Fish ranch, located in Dawson county, been much complaint of a scarcity of was in attendance upon the conven- stock water, but the creek and river charged with obtaining a wagon and tion, and brings a very cheering re beds have been scraped, and the supply need has been especially so during association withdrawing return trans- port of conditions in his section. Good increased in that manner. A good general rain is very badly needed. J. M. Shannon, who ranches in ing an abundance of stock water, and Crockett county, and is the leading who seem to be only looking to the is certain to work a hard- insuring plenty of early spring grass. cowman of that section of the state, territory.

very cheerful in his portion of the

mium list offered for the benefit of J. W. Russell, a well known cattle, the cattle produced in the corn belt Honorable Fred Cockrell, of Abilene,

self as astonished and delighted with

and cattle will get in condition for an abundant supply by going down into the bosom of old Mother Earth in search of it.

E. W. McKenzie was here from have wintered finely.

J. W. Smith, the tall sycamore of

LAWTON, O. T., March 12 .- (Special.) -George Edgar, claim agent of the Frisco, has arived here from Hobart. The principal object of his visit is to learn of the winter cattle have come through that the road was not responsible for the fire.

> Deputy Sheriff Le Flors has returned from San Antonio with Sid Norfleet. other goods from Thornbill Bros. of this city, under false pretenses. Norfleet is also wanted in the Indian Territory on charges of cattle theft, it being alleged that he was connected with the noted John Bonner in his wholesale theft in the

> Despite the order of the city marshal and the swearing out of warrants against them by that officer, the citizens of che old townsite of Walter, twenty miles south of Lawton, decided that they would put in water works pipes and mains and by evening had half a mile of pipe laid eighteen inches under ground. The money was