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NO. 46VOL. 17 FORT WORTH,	DALLAS AND SAN	ANTONIO, WEDI	NESDAY, MARCH 10, 1897	. ESTABLISHED APRIL, 1880.
CATTLE RAISERS ASSOCIATION Of Texas—Full Report of the Proceedings of the Twenty-First	the 5,472 head of cattle would realize \$109,658.88, showing an increase over the previous year of \$15,199.36. The number of cattle caught during the year was 863 greater than during the previous fiscal year. Appended hereto we submit a table showing the work that has been done by the association through its detect- ive and protective system commencing	partially successful, and as a we now have tied up in the co- sion merchants' hands 319 whose total value would pr reach the sum of \$7500. The succeeding executive com should take this matter up wi commission houses and establish limit when cattle are held sim the statement of the shipper as a the brands owned by the mem the association.	result mmis- cattle, obably mittee the the the the railway companies' repre- sentatives, Mr. J. W. Midgeley, chair- man of the Western Freight associa- tion, equally with Mr. J. C. Denison, secretary of the Union Stockyards and Transit company of Chicago, were of the same opinion, but as the railway companies and the Union Stockyards could not agree among themselves as to which of them was responsible for the injustice, they decided to mutually accept the benefits occasioned by the Acting	Attention Feeders!! We Do Not Get Half The Fat Hogs' We Want. We Can Use 2000 Fat Sneep, And 500 Fat Cows This Week. We B Pay THE HICHEST MARKET PRICE Now LISTEN: We are here to stay and want to increase our business We will guarantee your fat stock will sell on this market for as much as you can get elsewhere. The railroads will bill your stock to stop here withou extra charge, on the Kansas City, Chicago or St. Louis rate.
ALL OF THE OLD OFFICERS UNANIMOUSLY RE-ELECTED.	Pote 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	as given by resolutions passed last annual meeting, your trans tion committee established a tra partment and engaged the servi Mr. W. V. Newlin as traffic ma whose duty it should be to inve	mager, your traffic manager filed the com-	Give Us A Chance to make you a bid and if our price don't suit, we will feed, water and re-los your stock free of charge. We will buy your stock on arrival and you have no charges to pay for yardage, feeding or weighing.
Detailed Report of the Work Accomplished in the Various Departments for the Past Year. Important Resolutions Passed on Many Subjects—Will meet in Fort Worth, 1898.	Cattled Rendered. 760,000 700,000 70	from the railroads an equitable a ment, and at the same time key members posted and advised as conditions as they present them pertaining to their interests. At the same meeting an add assessment of ½ cent per head cattle rendered to the association voted for the specific purpose of	the railroad companies parties to this ep our charge, including the Union Stock- to the yards and the Transit company of Chi- nselves cago, and we are in receipt of notice that the interstate-commerce commis- itional sion will set an early date for hear-	We will Net You More Money Than any Market DALLAS Dressed Beef and Packing Gompany
MORNING SESSION-FIRST DAY. The twenty-first annual convention of the Cattle Raisers' association was called to order at 10 o'clock, President Bush in the chair. Rev. A. Harris invoked divine bless- ing on the convention and its delibera- ticns.	Image: State	assessment \$7594.98 was collect \$6221.35 paid out 'for that pu leaving on hand \$1373.63 of said fund, which has been transfer the general fund, which we thin very creditable showing in cons tien of the work accomplishee your committee takes pleasure i mitting with the report the rep	ad and bers since the date this terminal irpose, charge was first-assessed, which was special about June 1, 1894, and it is our un- red to derstanding that the amount collected	DALLAS, TEXAS. DALLAS, TEXAS. DALLAS, TEXAS. DALLAS, TEXAS. DALLAS, TEXAS. DALLAS, TEXAS. DALLAS, TEXAS.

E. B. HARROLD.

ciation of Texas, Fort Worth,

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s perhaps with some pardonable pride

When I first assumed the duties of

your traffic manager. I found the opin-

feature of your association.

which you will see that with one sin-have now been accorded the Fort

gle exception the traffic managers of Worth market, and I am advised that

ductions in rates when their attention occasioned thereby has been greatly

has been called to the situation and stimulated, and that the prospects for

them, and we wish specially to call the home market are most encouraging

attention of all members to that por- home market are almost encouraging

tion of said report relating to the rate now that the disabilities which have

situation in Southern Texas and to heretofore been encountered have been

60 the various railways have accorded re- the marketing of cattle at Fort Worth

43 our claims intelligently placed before building up a large and permanent



A. P. BUSH, JR., President Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas, Colorado, Texas.

formerly of the firm of Ball & Burney The annual report of the executive W. L. Lyon, Canadian, Tex..... 278 ommittee was then read, as follows:

We, your executive committee for the year now ending, most respectfully G. R. Doshier, Clarendon, Tex... 113 submit the following report, covering the transactions of this association since the last annual report. We find from the secretary's report | F. A. Gallagher, National Stockour financial condition to be as follows:

RESOURCES Credit on profit and loss account Annual dues paid by mem-655 08 bers Assessments paid by memcommission on cattle sold. . 3,881 12 Eli Moore, Wichita, Kan... Initiation fees paid by members Due from members \$2829.92. Cash on hand.....

Error in taking treasurer's balance last year instead of bal-

E. F. Denson, Stockyards, Kansas City T. J. Poston, Union Stockyards, Chicago W. L. Calohan, Midland, Tex..... 284 95

A. L. Cheser, Wichita Falls, Tex., 226 Cash on hand March 1, 1896.\$ 65 74 D. G. Franks, Eagle Pass, Tex., 1,948 S. V. Edwards, Cotulla, Tex.... J. D. Gillmore, Chichasha, I. T... H. E. Siders, Amarillo, Tex..... 420 4,759 40 J. W. Barkley, Woodward, Ok 110 Frank Vaughan, Colorado, Tex... 112 bers 37,974 92 J. L. Dow, Eddy, N. M..... 10

J. B. Franklin, Beeville, Tex.... W. A. Hinnant, Alice, Tex.... Charles E. Martin, Victoria, Tex.. of which can be collected.. 1,400 00 J. J. Stewart, Fort Sill, Ok. 1,765 06 Eugene Logan, N. M. and Chan-

ning, Tex..... 231 Sums received for cattle sold. 38,916-26 T. Germany, Brownwood, Tex., W. N. Choate, Karnes City, Tex..

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W. G. Crump, Calumet, Ok.

44 42 A. M. Keen, Fort Worth, Tex....

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M. H. Beetham, South Omaha, Neb

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crease of 136 during the past year.

The total membership of the asso-ciation now stands at 965. or an in-

The increase in the number of cattle

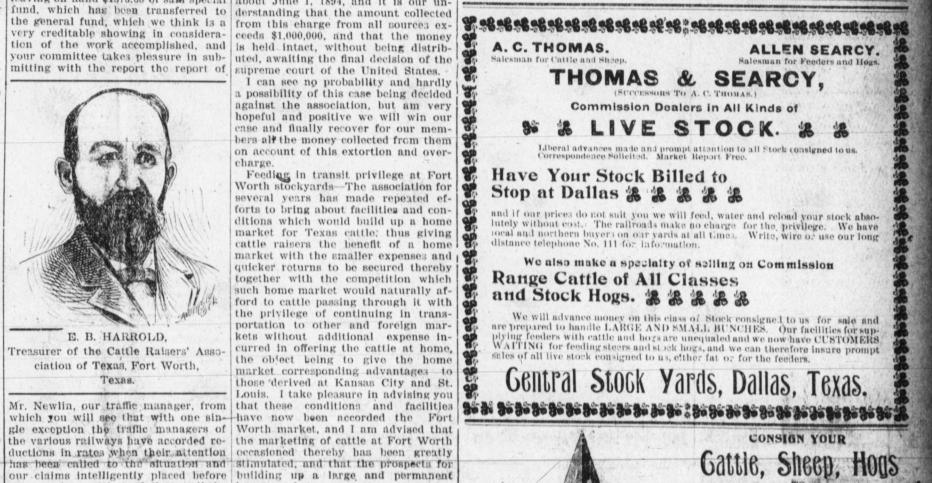
now on the books of the association

against the association, but an vor hopeful and positive we will win our case and finally recover for our mem-bers all the money collected from them on account of this extortion and overcharge.

Feeding in transit privilege at Fort Worth stockyards—The association for several years has made repeated efforts to bring about facilities and conditions which would build up a home market for Texas cattle; thus giving cattle raisers the benefit of a home market with the smaller expenses and quicker returns to be secured thereby together with the competition which Freasurer of the Cattle Raisers' Asso-

such home market would naturally afford to cattle passing through it with the privilege of continuing in transportation to other and foreign markets without additional expense incurred in offering the cattle at home. the object being to give the home market corresponding advantages to those derived at Kansas City and St. Louis. I take pleasure in advising you

A. G. BOYCE.



of Colorado City, delivered the address of welcome. Mr. Ball, in a graceful and eloquent speech, welcomed the convention to San Antonio, stating that he felt pleased, and with the people of the city, greatly appreciated the honor bestowed upon San Antonio in being selected as the meeting place of the convention. The name of the association was formerly the Northwestern Cattle Raisers' association, and he was pleased when the name was changed to its present one. San Antonio was parent and pioneer town of the Texas cattle industry years ago. In this instance the child has outgrown its parent, and as a big child, its parent welcomed the association. The cattle business has had many ups and downs, but now the era of a more prosperous day was dawning. He thought that in a period of general financial depression the chief industry of the state, representing millions of dollars, was in such a flourishing condition. The speaker paid a glowing tribute to the ladies, whose influence over the sterner sex was always for the best, although some one said that:

"When she will, she will, and that's the end. "When she won't, she wont, and that's the end."

Mr. Ball's speech was heartily ap-

plauded. President Bush, in replying to the address of welcome, said: "Since 1888 I have had the pleasure of responding to annual greetings such as this. Heretofore, however, it has been in localities where we were so well known and understood, and our acquaintance so thorough, that I have always deemed but a few words necessary. To-day the organization marks its twenty-first birthday, the point at which man is supposed to arrive at maturity and meet all combats presented. To-day we move from north to south Texas, obliterating all lines of demarcation and realizing the fact that our mutual interests are identical, and what protects one protects all. Organized for mutual penefit and protection in 1871, at a time when there were no fences, the ownership of ranges was then respected, and then the cattlemen assembled to protect themselves. The work continued. and now, on looking over the records Receipts from March, 1896, to of past years, he found this same idea of mutual benefit and protection pervaded. The association, like all other organizations, had its ups and downs, and finally the protective and detective system was established by placing agents here and there to look after their interests. Proceeding with that work till 1892, we then felt the necessity of spreading out further and further, and one of our southern members, now deceased (Dr. J. B. Taylor), working zealously, brought the cattlemen of the southwest and northwest together. Through his instrumentality a meeting was held in San Antonio in 1892. That visit marked the progress of the association in Southwest Texas, where it has lately increased more rapidly than in any portion of the state. The savings since its inception have been over haif a million dollars, not to speak of the work done in the detection and prevention of thefts. Your executive committee has worked hard, as you can see caught this year of 5,472. by their report. We now want your citizens of San Antonio and cattlemen

we come to mingle with you, with

ance as shown W. N. Huff, New Orleans, La..... secretary's books \$2,214 22-Frank Johnson, Clairemont, Tex.. Deficit on this year's transactions 543 92 \$2,758 14 P. H. Berry, Union Stockyards, St. Louis, Mo.....

\$93,050 72 Total EXPENDITURE AND LIABILITY. Due members\$ 3,977 21 T. M. Pyle, Memphis, Tex..... Due unknown owners...... 522 50 W. M. Haggard, Tulsa, I. T. Due salaries unpaid..... Traffic department 6,221 85 J. C. Loving, Fort Worth, Tex.... Attorneys' salaries an fees.. 5,095 01 Ed Emberson, Purcell, I. T..... Inspectors' expenses 2,755 40 C. H. Toups, National Stockyards,



J. C. LOVING. Secretary and Manager of the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas,

Fort Worth, Texas.

Officers' and assistants' salaries 6,390 00 Incidental expenses and exchange mount paid to members as to per last annual report.. 8,468 Amount paid members and unknown owners for cattle.

...\$93.050 72 Total TREASURER'S REPORT. Balance on hand March, 1896.\$ 9,725 34

March, 1897 67,191 41 1896 to March, 1897......\$72,193 08 ficient corps of detectives and inspect-Balance cash on hand March, ors in the field, and this protection

1897 4,723 67 could be virtually made complete if Total\$76,916.75 disposal to keep employed a sufficient The general manager's report of cat- force of inspectors where and when

tle taken out by inspectors shows the required. following: Number sold and proceeds re-

turned to owners..... 1,942 In pastures and delivered to

owners 1,584 Held up, pending investigation ... Caught by D. G. Franks (special work 1,929 tectives which we formerly could not

last year 302, making a total of cattle pay for same.

of Southwest Texas to be assured that head of \$20.04.

over one year ago is 15,403. Your executive committee feels that while it has with the means at its disposal acion among railway officials almost uncomplished a great deal, they also feel that there are some members who are animous that no good fesults could be doing themselves, as well as the association, a great injustice by not making a sufficient rendition of their cattle. They should remember that their

derived either by the railway companies or to your association through the creation of the office of traffic manager, and this opinion was predicted upon the assumption that unity of acnames with the number of cattle rendered appear upon the published list. tion was practically an impossibility and their neighbors and the executive among the members of the association, council feel that they are not treating with the natural presumption followthem and the association fairly, and ing that without unity there could be

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traffic department.

your committee now here recommends no strength, and that without strength that the succeeding executive commit- there could be no good obtained from tee revise carefully the list of the renthe office of traffic manager, either for ditions and insist that a rendition be the members of your association or for the transportation companies, and made in accordance with the by-laws. in consequence of this very general to which each member has subscribed, belief it was necessary to proceed with great caution, and the initiary work der all the cattle owned or controlled was necessarily slow, for the first and

most important work in hand was to that much has been accomplished for demonstrate the utter fallacy and incorrectness of this opinion and belief Texas, they still feel that a great deal upon the part of railway officials, and to enforce from them a respect for the association, both collectively and individually, which they appeared so un-

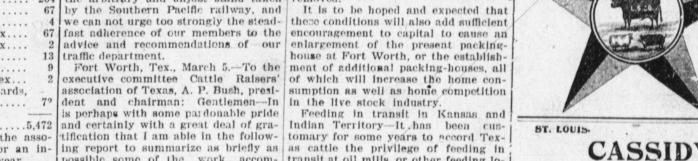
ning, Texas. willingly to accord. First and foremost then in the work ccomplished through your traffic de- with \$10 added to such through rate partment has come the acknow- for the privilege of stopping in transit ledged recognition upon the part of all to feed, it being understood that if railway officials, and the public gener- the through rate from and all should bear their portion of ally, that your association through its where cattle are fed is higher than the the burden. Realizing that the great traffic department instead of being through rate from point shipped from benefits are not represented only by weak and disunited and unworthy of that the through rate will consideration on account of these de- based on the rate in fects in character, was in fact unex- fect from the feeding point, but this ors in the field, and this protection pectedly strong and united, and car- privilege has not been accorded the ried with it all the qualifications and Indian Territory, and has only heretocommanding respect and considera- fore been accorded to Kansas from a the association had the means at their few stations on the Fort Worth and disposal to keep employed a sufficient tion.

Every member of your ex- Denver City railway when shipped via ecutive committee, and every Panhandle City. It is very gratifying to state that member of the association who By referring to the statement of ex-

penditures you will find that we have has given the question any thought the conditions heretofore accorded spent over \$3000 for detective work has had ample demonstration that the Texas mills and locations as regards recognition now accorded your associ- feeding in transit have been made genmore than in any other previous year of the existence of the association. ation through its traffic department, is eral throughout the entire state of amply satisfactory in character, and Texas on Texas cattle to be fed in 319 While this is the case, and a great deal of territory has been covered by dethis recognition has already carried Kansas, and as the Indian Territory with it a saving to your association of and Oklahoma pastures are intermed-

attend to, still your committee feels many hundreds of thousands of dollars late between Texas and Kansas, the

Union Stockyards terminal charge of These conditions practically make The maximum rate from any point in the maximum rate from any point in the maximum rate from any point in Texas to any point in Kansas for feedabove \$38,916.26, or an average per arrive at some understanding with the vestigated the matter of the terminal ing and reforwarding to market \$10 various commission houses in the mar- charge of \$2 per car at Chicago, with more than the through rate from point If we take the same average value kets whereby settlements for cattle the result that I found that not only where the cattle originated, to the hearts full and free, and can only add that we appreciate with deeply grate-year as that received for those sold, but so far have been only to pay this charge comsidered it ex-plies on shipments from Texas for





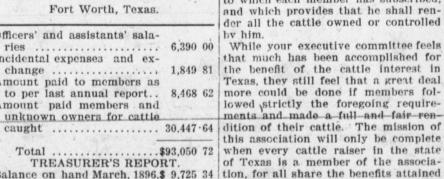
National Stock Yards, Ill., Union Stock Yards, Chicago.

À new firm of old stockmen, the only com-pany organized in TEXAS and composed of TEXAS people. Jno. Dyer, J. S. Dorsey, cattle salesmen; George Nichols (formerly with W. F. Moore & Co.), hog salesman; E. V. Gardett, sheep Market reports furnished on application.

KANSAS CITY.



56 Fifth Avenue,



In the Indian Territory; will average \$11 per 36-foot car. The rates as they have been making noise in and that there has been no increase in reduction on the entire Missouri, moving the universe to obtain an ad- the number of cases in the interior of the state, the number of cases in the interior of the state, the cattle growing country. The in- Kanzas City stockyards but all the based on the full sum of locals The activity of the feeding of Texas cattle the feeding of the feeding of Texas cattle texas the texas texa hat heretofore the rates have almost Kansas. The establishment within e last few months of the feeding in

isit rate in Kansas on Texas cattle. ad the consequent reductions in the tes from the sums of the locals in nd cut to a maximum of \$10 added the through rate, has been of inculable benefit to every cattle raiser Pexas, as it has wonderfully stimuated the buying of cattle in Texas to ne fed in Kansas and has made a home market and maintained prices of Texas cattle; which has resulted most encouragingly to the interests of members of your association, and the cattle

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industry generally. hipped as feeders obtains the benefit market, and the benefits to the southarn portion of the state, where the through rates have not been reduced, have been correspondingly valuable by the reductions made in these transit rates to- Kansas points for feed in transit and reforwarding to market. There is every reason to believe that we can maintain the conditions now existing as regards feed in transit privileges and that room will be found

for still further improvement. State rates on live stock-It has been a source of very considerable regret, as well as surprise, to me that the railway commission of Texas has not before this announced a readjustment and reduction of its state tariff rates on beef cattle and stock cattle. and I feel assured that we can rely up! on the Texas commission affording the cattle interest of Texas a much needed relief in this respect at an early date. I have gone over these matters very carefully with the commissioners several times during the year 1896, and found the commissioners fully in accord with my views respecting the equity and justice of promptly affording the required relief in respect to these rates, but we have sympathized with the desire of the commission to be extremely cautious and conservative and have not therefore importuned it from Pecos to El Paso on the Texas to take hasty action, but as regards and Pacific, where the reduction is stock cattle rates particularly, the ASS. commission holds ample evidence, furnished by the railway companies themselves, that the present stock cattle rates are practically prohibitive, and there can be no just cause for longer delaying a reduction in stock cattle rates within the state, and I will see that the association's interests are properly protected in this matter.

Forcing cattle shipments via circuitous and direct routes-This matter of compelling shippers to send their cattle via indirect and circuitous routes is one of the evils which your members have been subjected for some years past, and every effort of the association should be united to correct this evil at the earliest possible date by making it unprofitable for those who insist upon its continuance.

I am entirely satisfied that his mat ter can be satifactorily solved through an appeal to the courts, notwithstanddverse decisions already

Reductions from Texas stations-Reductions from all stations on the I have every reason to believe and

will average to St. Louis and Chicago \$11 per 36-foot car, and to Kansas City from stations Fort Worth . to Childress inclusive the reduction is \$11 per 36-foot car. From stations west of Childress the reduction to Kansas City is comparatively small. Texas and Pacific railway-The

Minimum reduction from every station on the Texas and Pacific on its eastern division Texarkana via Marshall to Fort Worth and Texarkana via Sher-

Furthermore, it must not be for-monthan on the Rio Grande division members of the transportation and ex-cotten that every car of these cattle is \$11 per 36-foot car to Kansas City. St. Louis, Omaha and Chicago, while ing work and co-operation is largely of the late reductions in rates the same the maximum reduction will run as due the successful results so far obtainination tariff which I issued effective Dec. 29, 1896, reducing the published through rates from Pecos to El Paso, sociation, and therefore it affords me inclusive, was republished by the out any necessity of using the combination.

Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe railway-The reductions in rates from all stations north of Temple and west to San Angelo inclusive on the Gulf, Col-agement. To these men, such as Col. shall be taken from the list of memberorado and Santa Fe railway is \$11 per C. C. Slaughter, Winfield Scott, W. L. Gatlin, F. M. Weaver and a host of oth-6-foot car to Kansas City, St. Louis, ers too numerous to mention is due the Imaha and Chicago.

Chicago, Rock Island and Texas ailway-The reductions from all staions on the Chicago, Rock Island and lexas railway to the northern markets and cheerfully accorded by all the mems \$11 per 36-foot car. Missouri, Kansas and Texas railway

n a fair return and reward to them. n Texas-The reductions from all W. V. NEWLIN, traffic manager, stations on the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railway in Texas to the north-Report of legal department, Cattle ern markets is \$11 per 36-foot car. Raisers' association-To A. P. Bush. The minimum reduction of \$11 per Jr., president, and the executicve com-36-foot car takes in practically the enmittee, Cattle . Raisers' association of

tire central, eastern, western and Texas: We beg to make the following northwestern portion of the state of report of the work done by this dereport of the work done by this de-Texas with the exception of points partment of your association during the year ending this date: Number of cases on hand at the beglaning of this year, as per last re-

With the information at present in port Number of cases disposed of during hand it is impossible to form an exthe past year..... 37 act estimate of what the saving has umber of cases filed 54 been since the reductions were made umber of cases now pending 84 or what it would amount to per anumber of convictions..... 14 num but as an illustration we can take umber of acquittals..... the live stock traffic handled by the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railway during the year 1896. This road re-Number of habeas compus hearings ceived 20,000 cars from its Texas con-nections at Denison and handled 18,000 cars locally, in all 38,000 cars. A perfeetly safe and conservative estimate would include at least 20,000 of these

the year cars as coming within an average re-Places and courts attended: Wharduction of \$11 per car, which would t ton, Wharton county; Cotulla, La Salle equal a saving in freight rates per county; Laredo, Webb county; Fort equal a saving in freight faces per county; Larens, webb county; Colorado, seives had been indicted through the innum on business bandled by this Stockton, Pecos county; Colorado, malice of parties who worked up fiethductions at \$400,000 on all shipments mour, Baylor county; Clarendon, Don-

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n Texas points to Kansas points dian Territory will average \$11 per 36- to prevent the necessity of gracefully crease can also be accounted for to yards in the country) should charge as foot car, and from some stations, submitting to the situation and accord- some extent by the increased vigilance much for allowing a some extent by the increased vigilance much by head for allowing a of the association through its inspec-steer to sleep over night on

ciation. Kansas City is more than I can see. We believe that we have just grounds Misscuri legislature passed an excellent Fort Worth and Denver City railway predict that the rates on live stock from to compliment the association on the

southern Texas points will be reduced fact that former prejudice against its The resolution was carried. Col. C. C. Slaughter-While passing at an early date correspondingly to the prosecutions which existed in some loreductions made by all other reads in calities is fast dying out, which is largeresolutions on other states and encoother portions of the state, and it ly due to two facts, one, the policy to niums on other people, it strikes me we would afford me the greatest possible prosecute the guilty only, and the oth- are here first to attend to business dipleasure to witness the Southern Pa- er, the large number of small owners rectly affecting our own interests. This clfic traffic officials redeem their past of cattle who have found it so much to

hostile attitude to the cattle interests their advantage and protection to join of Texas by taking the initiative in the association and give it their moral bringing about this reduction. support.

Assistance from members-It is im-We also feel that it is worthy of repossible for me to too highly express mark that the officers in most places appreciation of the support, encourage- where we have been, as well as the man to Fort Worth, and as far west as appreciation of the support, enclurage where we have been, as in their offorts to enforce the law. Respectfully submitted.

MATLOCK, COWAN & BURNEY, high as \$18.70 per 36-foot car. For in- ed. It would be almost superfluous for ure in reporting that through the com-This committee takes great pleasstance, the reduction at Midland to Kansas City, St. Louis and Chicago is president, Mr. A. P. Bush, for his zeal Exchange and cattle shippers to Chi-\$18.70 per 36-foot car. I also take in the work has been too apparent and cago, the uniform practice of docking valuable to require special mention, but cattle for broken ribs at the Chicago this aid was to have been expected from market at the discretion of the buyer, the officers and committees of the as- has been abolished.

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Your committee would recommend the greatest pleasure to thank those Southwestern Traffic association with- members for their loyalty and support adoption of an article to-wit: that our by-laws be amended by the from the ranks of the association who

feel well, he had better be governed by the feeling not by the looks. A great many ap-parently strong and vigorous men collapsy suddenly. They have what is known as ner-vous prostration. They go along persist-ently, day after day, working hard and thinking hard, apparently healthy, and some day they go home and go to bed and don't get If any member of this association were actuated by the underlying prin- shall hereafter go on the bond of any ciple of loyalty to the association and one indicted for theft of cattle, unless ap again. The trouble didn't all come at once. It came on gradually. A strong man to those upon whom they had placed it be a member or an employce of a can live on his nerves and his health long time without apparent injury, but it isn't a safe thing to do. Whenever there is ship of this association. nervousness, or insomnia, or undue fatigue

It is with great regret that your comfrom ordinary work, when irritability takes mittee has had to record during the pastthe place of contentment, when a m "isn't sick but doesn't feel quite well" greatest possible praise and thanks, and year the death of the following memit is most gratifying to close this re- bers, one of whom, Dr. J. B. Taylor, then is the time he should begin to take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. H port with the knowledge and assurance who died on June 6, 1896, was at the that the labor and confidence so freely time of his death a member of the exis the best tonic medicine and nerve food or invigorator in the world. It assists di or invigorator in the world. It assists di-gestion, increases the appetite, promotes thorough assimilation of the food, purifies the blood and adds to it the life-giving prin-ciples that are needed to feed the starved perves. It puts the whole body into perfect ecutive committee, and another, Major bers to this department has resulted E. Fenlon, who died April 10, 1896, who had served you faithfully and zealously in the same capacity: M. P. Smith,

May 19, 1896; Sam Cress, May 22, 1896; tune, and stimulates each organ to do the work for which it was intended. Thou-James S. Smith, June 15, 1896; J. H. McElwain, June 25, 1896; W. L. R. sands of people have been brought back to happiness and vigorous health. Thou-Dickson, July 9, 1896; V. Welden, Sept. 12, 1896; C. L. Campbell, Oct. 27, 1896;sands of people have been cured of most serious sickness by this wonderful med-icine. Druggists sell it. Geo. W. McCormick, Jan. 8, 1897; F. B. Ewing, recently.

We recommend that suitable resolutions be passed by this meeting expressive of their feelings touching the losess sustained by the association.

A. P. BUSH, chairman.

On motion, duly carried, the report was received and thanks tendered the executive committee, and also the traffic department, for benefits received. A member (referring to the recom-2 mendation that members be prohibited from going on the bonds of any who were accused of cattle stealing, unless they were brother members of the as-

association ? Are we to go on their bonds and not on others?

The president explained that there were cases in which those who thenplace the saving per annum in freight ab. Hardeman county; Henrietta, Clay bers. The clause referred to had reference to this.



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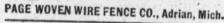


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rendered, but such an appeal should not be necessary except in cases where all the mutual interests involved are sacrificed upon the shrine of unadulterated stubborness. We have two Milch cows..... cases in Texas where these conditions of compelling shippers to take the circuitous routes are particularly harmful and damaging to some o your members. I refer to shipments originating west of Brownwood, on the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe-railway, and west of San Antonio, on the Southern Pacific railway. Within the past week I have received the perional assurance of the traffic manager of the Santa Fe system that he would thoroughly investigate the conditions and relations connected with the routing of this business via Brownwood and the Fort Worth and Rio Grande railway, and that he would endeavor ance. to have the matter adjusted to the satisfaction of the association.

In regard to the closing of the San Antonio route, in connection with the International and Great Northern railway, the responsibility for this arbitrary action rests entirely with the Southern Pacific railway, as will be clearly evidenced from the following quotations from a letter written to me on Feb. 23, 1897, by the general freight agent of the International and Great Northern railway company:

"Replying to yours of the 15th instant, I regret to have to say we have not succeeded in having re-established divisions on live stock from points on the Southern Pacific via San Antonio and the International and Great Northern. All overtures in this direction with the Southern Pacific have been turned down by that company, and it lone is responsible for closing that rate. I join you in the sincere hope some action may be taken by that your association at the San Antonio neeting to show the Southern Pacific that the shippers, interests in this matter should have some consideration stand ready to allow them their full local rate as their proportion of through rate.

think I can safely assure you that the Southern Pacific railway will find it to its advantage to consult the ininterest of its patrons in this matter at an early date, and that in consequence the San Antonio route via the Interintional and Great Northern railroad will be opened soon; otherwise we will lled to resort to measures this matter which will surely prot the association's interests.

leduction in rates-The direct sav in the reductions in rates already rined from points in the Indian ritory and Texas to the principal rkets such as Kansas City, St.Louis. aha and Chicago, should appeal strongly to the pecuniary interof all members of the association, equally so to every cattle raiser hin the state of Texas and the Inassociation or not. The results

pany would demand the reduction were an Territory, whether a member of it not voluntarily accorded it.

rom Texas and the Indian Territory. ley county; Alpine, Brewster county; The department of agriculture re-Vernon, Wilbarger county; El Paso, El turns for January, 1896, show the fol-Paso county; Woodward, Ok .: Meade lowing number of cattle in the state Kan .; Vinita, I. T.; Ashland, Kan .; of Texas: Karnes City, Karnes county, Texas; 78,936

Sweetwater, Nolan county; Beaver, Cottle county, Texas; Big Springs,

Estimating only half of these cattle the court of criminal appeals. as being located in the territory ob-All of these courts, with three or four exceptions, were attended twice taining the benefitof the late reductions in rates would show an advance in their value if forced upon the markets equal to \$1,691,290, and this is cerduring the year. The total expense of this firm to the association as shown by its books for tainly a conservative estimate, so that the attorneys is \$396.85. The associathe comparison as between the mountion has employed no other attorneys tain and the mole hill would aptly ilduring the year, except one at Chickasha for one trip to Arraphoe, Ok., at lustrate the comparison between the an expense of \$100 during a conflict of benefits so far derived through your courts at which time the members of traffic department as compared with the expense incurred in its maintenthis finm were elsowhere. The total

current expense for the attorneys' department this year, including the above Rate situation in southern Texas-\$100, is \$4521.85, thus showing a consid-The rate situation in southern Texas erable reduction of expenses in this deis a very unfortunate one and imperils partment for this year over last year. two great interests identified with the southern portion of the state, namely, There are cases pending at the following places for the ensuing year: the Southern Pacific company, and the Twelve cases at Wharton, court concattle interests. When I refer to the venes April 19; two cases at Brady, Southern Pacific company, I mean court convenes April 19; six cases at exclusively the owners of that prop-Eagel Pass, court convenes April 19; erty and all those interested in its securities. I entirely absolve from sion; six cases at Vernon, court now any pecuniary interest in the situa- in session; five cases at Valentine, court tion the present traffic management of convenes Aug. 15; one case at Junction the Southern Pacific company. The gentlemen without any pecuniary interest at stake are the only ones de-April 12; six cases at Karnes City, court iving any support or satisfaction out convenes March 8; three cases at Clayof it, and the peculiarity about the ton, N. M.; four cases at Eddy, N. M .; situation is that they are deriving this six cases at El Paso, court convenes satisfaction from witnessing both in- March 29; three cases at Quanah, court terests which they are presumed to convenes April 12; one case at Henrirepresent being bled to death, namely, etta, court convenes March 15; one case the interest of their employers'patrons. at Fort Stockton, court convenes Feb. But with some men it is well known 22; one case at Lipscomb, court conthat the abuse of power is about the venes May 31; one case at Sweetwater, only satisfaction they derive from it. court convenes April 5; three cases at The board of administration of the Southwestern Traffic association. lo-Mar 12: three cases at Woodward, Ok., court convenes is for sheep and hogs) and the figure cated at St. Louis, upon which board the Southern Pacific company

was represented at the time I refer by the late Mr. J. Waldo, one of the recognized ablest men in traffic as well as the best posted men to be found in matters pertaining to Texas rates, unanimously authorized, effective Oct. 1, 1896, a reduction of 5 cents per 100 There are some of these cases which the stockyards who gave data from pounds, equal to \$11 per 36-foot car. oubtless will never be tried, but prob- which I quote: from every station in southern Texas.

ably there is an equal number of cases Present capital with one exception, and this authority pending for theft of association cattle Original capital carried this reduction of \$11 per car as which have not yet been reported to his office. We find we are sometimes that is claimed that at end of 10 years far west as Volga, on the southern this office. We find we are sometimes they declared dividends amounting to Pacific company. This authority was issued at St. Louis Sept. 10, 1896, by the board of administration through a knowledge gained by experience and precedent that the competitive conditions, apart from relative conditions of equity to southern Texas interests would make the reduction a necessity, as well as upon the justified presumption that the Southern Pacific comso as to give us an opportunity to pre- per front foot. pare cases before they get too old.

The error which the board of admin-istration then made was not in its esti-mate of the situation in southern Texas. vestigation of the facts and examina-have contributed \$1,300,000 to establish ciation that I sincerely feel board of administration merely let the there was not sufficient evidence to congreat as the association is at southern Texas rates alone, or decided vict, and several of such cases were old we and every other shipper is now pay-int, its membership should be to authorize the Southern Pacific com- cases brought over from last year.

competitive conditions it would have an increase in the cases pending for packing houses enhances the value of the April 1 there have been reduc-been a good wager at 100 to 1 that the catile theft, but we call attention to their preperty, for which we are taxed. is from practically all sections in Southern Pacific traffic officials would the fact that the increase in cases comes I cannot see the equity of it. If I put have made as much noise in moving almost altogether from the border counterritory points the reductions the universe to obtain a reduction of ties of Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas, 1 don't expect to get more for my beef.

At this point a telegram was read from the secretary of agriculture, as follows: Washington, D. C .- President Cattle

Raisers' association, San Antonio: Your invitation received; can not attend; dutles occupy my time here. My sympahies still with you.

"JAMES WILSON." C. C. Slaughter suggested that heretfter the members all occupy a certain portion of the house, so that they could be distinguished when voting.

Land Commissioner Baker was invited to address the house, and responded. illustrating by a couple of anecdotes the fact that men, especially cattlemen, were not in much humor to listen to speech-making just about dinner time. The convention then adjourned till p. m.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The convention was not very punctual in re-assembling, it being 2:30 p. m. before President Bush rapped for order.

New husiness being in order, Mr. I. r. Pryor offered a resolution as follows, which was carried.

Resolved, that a vote of thanks be extended to the Chicago Stock Yards Co. and the Chicago Live Stock Exchange for their recent abolition of the \$5 dockage on broken ribbed cattle. Mr. Murdo Mackenzie offered a resolution endorsing the law for the pre-City, court convenes March 22; two sented to the legislature by the Game Association of Texas. Carried.

Mr. L. F. Wilson offered the follow-

Rescived, that the various stockyards **Rejoice With Us** companies of the country can afford to reduce their charges for yardage and feed of cattle to a fair and equitable charge.

The bill, said Mr. Wilson, which has just passed the Missouri state senate, fixing the charges for the Kansas City Parnell, court convenes May 3; four cen's, (I am not certain what the figure May 12; three cases at Meade, Kan., charges at figures not greater than 100 Vinita, I. T., court now in session; four town or city where the stockyards are April 10; one case at Kansas City, Kan., located has my hearly approval. Hon. court convenes -; two cases at Beaver, Rovencraft is responsible for the bill Ok., court convenes May -; two cases and no more honest or honorable man at Claredon, court convenes --; three lives. The commission from the legiscares at Arraphoe, I. T., court convenes lature upon enquiring into this ques-

.....\$7,500,000

spoken to in regard to cases' \$100,000. I am informed that on anoth-pendency of which we ascertain by er cocasion they declared a dividend of mere accident of conversation, and are \$65,000 (on the original \$100,000). Later satisfied that some members of the as- on in the history of the association, afsociation are not very diligent in re- ter they had accumulated five millions. porting pendency of indictments for the they assessed for 2½ million dollars. theft of cattle belonging to them. We They used a portion of this for enlargtherefore urge that cases be reported in ing the stockyards on the Missouri side all instances at as early a date possible of the river, paying as high as \$1000 Boston stockholders own a portion of this land. My under It will be seen that there nave been standing is that they sold their land within the next twelve pany to make the reduction to meet the It will be noticed that there is again' tributed by these Boston gentlemen for

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Mr. Kleburg's motion prevailed and presidents; J. C. Loving, secretary; E. the cattle business, but started a small Tamblyn proposed that the association association is for the purpose of protection to owners and members of their the chair apointed 'Messrs. Kleburg, cattle and for this purpose have as- Simpson and Snyder a committee to seased a tax on ourselves which has wait on the leg slature and lay the matbeen proportionately as well collected ter with the resolution before them: m., Wednesday.

The resolution was adopted and R. J

Yours truly.

The following live stock sanitary as that of any state or government tax. therefore every one here this evening resolution was next offered by R. J is directly interested in knowing where Kleburg, the resolution having been the money goes and how it is spent and previously endorsed by the executive seeing whether there is any chance for committee of the association: the association to economize and thus "Whercas, our present live stock

create a greater fund to be utilized in sanitary law is defective and incomthe protection and inspection of our plete in many respects, and cattle. We have bylaws by which to "Whereas, a bill has been introduced be governed in our acts; these in some in the senate of the state of Texas by degree conflict-that is, we now have Senator Turney, which has been caresalaried officers, whereas our bylaws fully examined by our committee on are silent as to what, if any, salary legislation and found to correct all de-

ommittee.

should be paid to them. Now speaking feets of our present law and to supply as an humble member, I say this as- the necessary legislation upon the subsociation should take up our bylaws ject; therefore, be it "Resolved by this convention, that a section by section for the purpose of settling certain salaries of officers that committee be appointed to urge the have been created since the bylaws prompt passage of said bill.

were made, and changed to correspond for instance when you get to an offi-Kleburg, E. T. Comer and Winfield cer to whom no salary is attached, set-Scott were appointed a committee to tle the question by vote of the house. urge the legislature to pass the bill. The executive committee is appointed President Bush was also added to the to attend to the protective department,

therefore you place undue responsibil-A Cretan and a Cuban resolution was ity upon them that should be settled by the next thing sprung. Col. C. C. the house. This affects no man here Slaughter of Dallas, sprung this outthat is an officer. It is for the guidance burst of patriotic sympathy for strugof incoming officers. We have to-day gling liberty. The Hon. Thorpe T. D. accepted the executive committee's re- Andrews of Fort Worth, chairman of port; now for fear of disagreement the committee of state during the last hereafter, let us go through the by- legislature, spoke with fervor and elolaws, take each officer separately and quence in behalf of the resolution, and decide by vote what amount of remun- the convention adopted it unanimously. eration each shall have. The resolution is as follows:

A member-Col. Slaughter, there is "Whereas, there is now in progress nothing before the house, and it seems in different sections of the world two to me it would be proper to put your great struggles in which the peoples of ideas in the form of a resolution on the two well established, free and progressive governments are seeking to asser subject.

Col. Slaughter-When you, sir; were and maintain their freedom and indein the halls of learning I was aboard pendence from the intrusion, oppresthe deck of a Spanish pony, and there- sicn and dictation of arrogant and cruel fore am not perhaps as well versed in monarchies, therefore be it parliamentary law as some of you (applause), however I will do as you sug-I now offer a resolution that our sympathy and endorsement to the gested. we read the bylaws through and then people of Cuba in their struggle for independence, and further, be it go back and take them section by section and offer such amendments, if any, as may be deemed necessary. This institution must economize; that's what I am after.

Mr. L. F. Wilson offered as an subjects and dependents.' amendment "That the bylaws be referred to a committee of three for revision, and report to the association. Mr. McKenzie offered as a substitute to the convention:

"That both the resolution and amendment be laid on the table and the entire Esq., Austin, Tex.-Dear sir: On the matter left with the executive commit- 18th of this month my brother, J. L. tee, where," said Mr. McKenzie, "it properly belongs."

A vote was taken and Mr. McKenzie's substitute carried. Mr. I. T. Pryor then offered a resolution to the effect that the association would ask you when the association

recognized the value of the ranger force, and realizing the inefficiency of matter before the association and see the present service, there being but 32 if you could get them to help prosecute men, asked the legislature for an in- the case, as I am not able to do so mycreased appropriation for the services self without getting assistance. Any of that body.

Mr Kleburg-When looking round and seeing these cattlemen, the real ciated. motive of this resolution may be understood. The reason is because we are not receiving sufficient protection, while we are paying a sufficiency of taxes to entitle us to more support. I

therefore second the resolution. committee. At this point R. J. Kleburg present Mr. L. F. Wilson-Let me relate my experience with the ranger force. I ed a resolution scorching the Southern have never know of anything the Pacific Railway company. The resoluranger force accomplished excepting ticn was unsigned and Mr. Kleburg reused to father it. He stated that th e they killed a mu rder.

B. Harrold, treasurer. After the election of officers the con-fresh meat all the year. I belied my en-others contended that the association's vention adjourned until 10 o'clock a. tire flock, having been assured that that funds were provided for presecuting

SECOND DAY. The convention was called to order by President Bush at 10:30 Wednesday

norning. Góv. Culberson being present, was invited to a seat on the platform, but declined with thanks, stating he preferred listening to the proceedings mal depredations are not checked it will and the matter was also of necessity from the body of the hall.

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tised for some time before the meeting ters. of the convention.

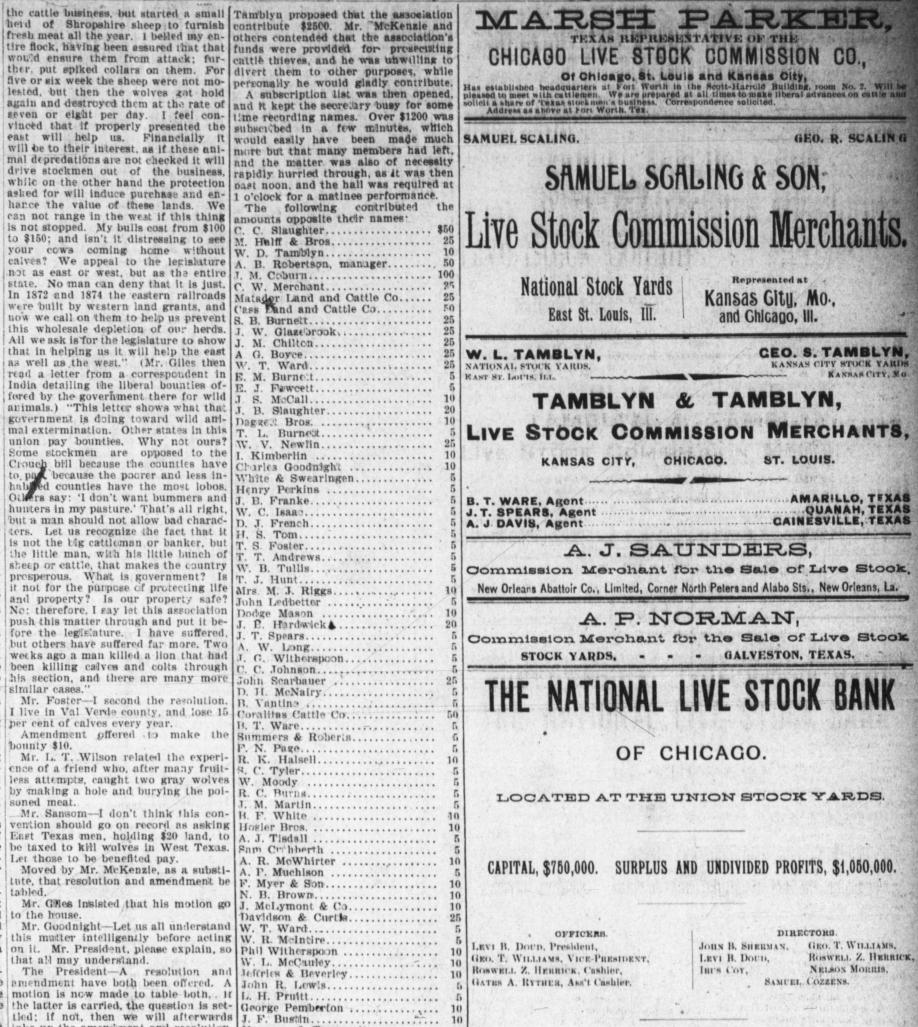
"Resolved by the Texas Cattle Raisers' association, that we hereby tender the.

date. 'Resolved, that we extend to the "'This is all there is in the matter, people of Greace a hearty and cordial has taken to protect the lives of his The following letter, from A. C. Dow offer an explanation, and more so, con- similar cases." brother of the late J. L. Dow of Eddy N. M., recently assassinated, was read "Eddy, N. M., March 1.-J. P. White distances it was necessary for it to haul excursionists at the very low rates, and bounty \$10. Dow, was assasinated here on Fox street about 7 p. m., and there is no doubt but what his work while with the Cattlemen's association had something to do with the killing, and meets at San Antonio to bring the wise the cattle to' be sold and their

claims disallowed. assistance you can give in bringing this Mr. Kleberg, speaking of the resolu- tabled. before the association will be appretion, stated that when cattle were cut out by inspectors the shippers desired to the house. "A. C. DOW." settlements at once, and not postponed President Bush explained in regard to the letter, that the executive committee had taken cognizance of the matreasonable time. ter, and the letter was referred to that A number opposed the resolution be-

at all pleased with the action of the All we ask is for the legislature to show J. convention yesterday afternoon in con- that in helping us it will help the east A demning the road, as was done in the as well as the west." (Mr. Giles then W resolution which that body adopted. read a letter from a correspondent in E. Mr. Joe McMillan, the local passenger India detailing the liberal bounties ofagent of the Southern Pacific, in speak- fored by the government there for wild J. the complaint which brought forth the mal extermination. Other states in this very unjust resolution. The fact of the union pay bounties. Why not ours? Texas roads, agreed on a rate for the Crouch bill because the counties have sold the round trip tickets on the date hunters in my pasture.' That's all right, "The complaining party called for the little man, with his little bunch of T. and it certainly looks rather inconsider- but others have suffered far more. Two approbation of the action their king ate to pass such a resolution without weeks ago a man killed a lion that had J. even investigating the merits of the been killing calves and colts through complaint or giving us a showing to his section, and there are many more sidering that our road has made a Mr. Foster-I second the resolution. greater sacrifice of its revenues than I live in Val Verde county, and lose 15. any line in Texas, due to the very long per cent of calves every year. of its rates by the wrongful use of re- cnce of a friend who, after many fruit- S. Mr. Kleberg offered a resolution, soned meat. which was recommended by the execu-____Mr. Sansom-I don't think this contive committee, requiring that parties vention should go on record as asking shipments by inspectors should prove be taxed to kill wolves in West Texas. said claims within ninety days, other- Let those to be benefited pay. for an indefinite time. The secretary this matter intelligently before acting that all may understand. matter with the secretary.

drive stockmen out of the business, rapidly hurried through, as it was then Mr. Kleberg, in reference to the reso- while on the other hand the protection past noon, and the hall was required at Intion adopted the previous day regard- asked for will induce purchase and en-1 o'clock for a matinee performance. ing charges for tickets made by the harce the value of these lands. We Southern Pacific Railway company, can not range in the west if this thing The following contributed amounts opposite their names: moved that an opportunity be granted is not stopped. My bulls cost from \$100 their representative, who he stated, to \$150; and isn't it distressing to see wished to explain the matter, which your cows coming home without C. Slaughter..... M. Halff & Bros..... W. D. Tamblyn..... A. B. Robertson, manager..... was agreed to. Mr. McMillan, the com- calves? We appeal to the legislature pany's agent, was then called upon, but not as east or west, but as the entire M. Coburn..... 100 was not present. In this connection the state. No man can deny that it is just. C. W. Merchant..... following statement, which appeared in In 1872 and 1874 the eastern railroads Matador Land and Cattle Co..... Cass Dand and Cattle Co..... the morning paper, doubtless explains were built by western land grants, and now we call on them to help us prevent S. B. Burnett..... "The Southern Pacific officers are not this wholesale depletion of our herds. Glazebrook..... W Chilton..... Boyce. Ward. Burnet..... Fawcett..... McCall..... animals.) "This letter shows what that J Slaughter..... "There are no grounds whatever for government is doing toward wild and- Daggedt Bros. T. L. Burnett..... W. V. Newlin..... Burnest matter is that our road, with all other Some stockmen are opposed to the I. Kimberlin Charles Goodnight stockmen's convention, and on the date of March 7, on which round trip tickets would be sold at the rate agreed on. We W. C. Isaac..... and at the rate agreed upon and adver- but a man should not allow bad charac- D. J. French..... Let us recognize the fact that it H. S. Tom..... is not the big cattleman or banker, but T. S. Foster..... T. Andrews..... convention was in session, and it not for the purpose of protecting life Mrs. M. J. Riggs..... could not, of course, get advantage of and property? Is our property safe? John Ledbetter the low rates advertised for a previous No: therefore, I say let this association Dodge Mason push this matter through and put it be-E. Hardwick A fore the legislature. I have suffered. T. Spears..... W. Long..... Witherspoon C C. Johnson..... John Scarbauer D. H. McNairy B. Vantina Coralitas Cattle Co..... B. T. Ware..... Amendment offered to make the Summers & Roberts. F. N. Page..... he inevitable result from the scalping Mr. L. T. Wilson related the experi- R. K. Halsell..... Tyler..... turn portions of excursion tickets sold less attempts, caught two gray wolves W. Moody to passengers coming to San Antonio." by making a hole and burying the pol- R. C. Burns..... M. Martin..... B. F. White Hogier Bros. making claims for cattle, cut out of East Texas men, holding \$20 land, to A. J. Tisdall Sam Crithberth A. R. McWhirter Moved by Mr. McKenzie, as a substi-A. P. Muchison tute, that resolution and amendment be F. Myer & Son B. Brown..... Mr. Gilles insisted that his motion go J. McLymont & Co..... Davidson & Curtis..... Mr. Goodnight-Let us all understand W. T. Ward..... W. R. McIntire..... should be empowered to settle within a on it. Mr. President, please explain, so Phil Witherspoon W. L. McCauley The President-A resolution and Jeffries & Beverley ause a man may have an equitable emendment have both been offered. A John R. Lewis..... claim, but no chance to prove it. The motion is now made to table both. If L. H. Pruitt. resolution, if carried, would leave the the latter is carried, the question is set- George Pemberton tled; if not, then we will afterwards J. F. Bustin, 10 Mr. Comer-The object sought is not lake up the amendment and resolution. Newman & Trammell A rising vote was, then taken on the Driscoil & Welden motion to table, resulting in 49 yeas W. S. Hadd W. H. Kyle..... On the amendment to raise the John Hutson bounty to \$10 the result stood: Ycas 87, Mrs. Adair nays 11. Fort Worth Stock Yards Company. Col. Slaughter-That's right; \$10 is Texas Stock and Farm Journal what I pay. I. W. McCoy..... Considerable argument on parlia-B. F. West..... sociation in this way: A steer is cut mentary usage and sundry suggestions J. W. Ward..... ut for a member of the association. then were offered, including an amend-T. M. Long..... Likely as not the shipper is also a ment that the legislature be petitioned Union Stock Yards, Chicago member. The shipper furnishes proof to pay \$1 each for prairie dog and jack R. J. Kleberg..... that the animal is his, and not the rabbit scalps; the bounty advocates, property of the man for whom it was however, had their forces well in hand. W. Earnest D. S. Donald..... The other man takes his time, and and under Mr. Gles' leadership were Buish equal to the occasion; the final result The committee appointed to draft regolutions on the deaths of Dr. J. B. Taytion as amended-yeas 137. The molor and Capt. Ed Fenlon reported as



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er in the Indian Territory (they didn't paper had been handed him by a mem know they killed him) and also killed ber of the San Antonio reception comthe Wishita Falls bank robbers, wheremittee and he had simply turned it as they have persistently failed to ar- over to the president. The resolution rest a cattle thief in my section. On read as follows: "Whereas, it was understood that all the other hand I once was accused of

of the railways centering in San Antoviolating the quarantine law and forthwith a ccuple of rangers came after nio would, during the sessions of the me, armed to the teeth, and notified me stock conventions held here, sell excurthey would arrest me. They were well sion tickets at reduced rates to all per armed and had fifty pounds of shot- sons desircus of visiting San Antonic at that time, and the local entertainthat's my experience of the ranger ment committee had so advertised, and, force "Whereas, the Southern Pacific rad!

of the association.

Col. 1ke T. Pryor, made a

He eulogized Mr. Bush's past

Col. C. C. Slaughter addressed the

Mr. Pryor, in defense, suggested there way company on Monday demanded were only four ranger companies, 32 men, in Texas and they probably were and received full fare for passengers on elsewhere when called on by Mr. Wilthat day; therefore be it "Resolved That, this convention reson to arrest the alleged cattle thief. gards such action of the Southern Pa-His experience was that they did all they could for him. The appropriation was cut down fro \$40,000 to \$25,000 and stockmen of Texas and the members he wanted the reduction placed back.

of this convention." Mr. Kleburg-"I think that the gen-On motion of A. B. Roberson of Coltleman's (Mr. Wilson's) own statement orado Cily, seconded by Col. Ike Pryor, shows that he needs ranger protection. the resolution was adopted. Mr. Wilson--"When I get through A motion was next made and adopted with my appeal in the upper court I proceed with the election of officers may be able to tell-I can't now'

(laughter). The resolution, on a vote, was de-

speech, placing in nomination A. P. clared carried. Mr. Kleburg offered the next resolu-Bush, Jr., of Colorado City for president. tion as follows: services in the cause and stated that

"Whereas, there is pending before the legislature of the state of Texas a bill to be entitled an act prohibiting been increased to 965 during the nine executive committee, and another, the coloring yellow of any substance designated to be used as a substitute for butter, to prohibit the manufacture, sale, keeping for sale and fraudu-

onvention, warmly supporting the comination of Mr. Bush. lent use of designated substances as Upon motion nominations were imitation butter, and prohibiting hoised and Mr. Bush was unanimously tels and public eating houses from fraudulently deceiving their customers elected president. President Bush in returning thanks by supplying their tables with imita-

tion butter, and "Whereas, said bill pretends only to pressed his grateful appreciation of in motion. "If, after the cattle are fill-

of any substance to be used as a sub- the association in the work before they don't weigh more than the railstitute; the effect of said bill if it be- them. "I have long ago realized and comes a law would vintually prevent recognized," added Mr. Bush, "that or prohibit the manufacture of the of all classes the cattleman least appresame and prevent the use of same ciates himself and what could be effectwithin this state, and that such is the ed if they as a class were thoroughly sinister motive prompting the authors organized. I have spoken time and again along these lines, and am gratiof said bill; and,

"Whereas, such legislation would re- fied to say there has been marked imdound only to the benefit of the dairy provement in the work of the association. It is impossible for me as your interest of this state, which is very officer, to accomplish anything without small, and to the great injury of the corn, coltion, grass and cattle interests the aid of an efficient executive comof this state, which constitute the pMn- mittee who will give me freely of their ciple agricultural interests of this state time and talent. In this great associain that 90 per cent of the ingredients tion, numbering nearly 1000 members, with interests covering an almost used in the manufacture of oleomargarine is from the principal products boundless area, new questions touching diversified interests constantly of Texas, cotton and cattle; therefore, arise, the settlement of which all de

"Resolved, that this association now volve on the executive committee. It and here in convention assembled prohas been one of my ambitions to see all tests against the passage of said bill, lines solidified and every bona fide catand that a committee of three be ap- tleman in Texas with us. That is all pointed to present their protest to our we will ever ask. You do not perhaps realize what may be in store in the legislature.

Mr. J. N. Simpson-"I second the future for this a sociation. These 4000 resolution, believing that the proposed cattlemen in Texas owning cattle from bill is of class legislation, of which we 100 head up, every one of whom should have had too much at present, and also be, and I trust some time will be, with lions, paying therefor \$8 per scalp, because at prohibits what should be us. If these facts and the objects and encouraged, because we raise the raw work of our association could material from which this product is brought to the knowledge of each, we would soon have them all on our list. manufactured.

he had visited Washington and opposed past, work to the best of my ability anti-oleomargarine legislation. It did and serve you as faithfully as in the 17.000,000 was not on the market, not however, make much difference, past." not.

they have been drawing the lines tighter and tighter, until now the sale remaining old officers of the associaof oleomargarine was crippled and tion were then elected by acclamation. hedged around as if it was dynamite. hedged around as if at was dynamice. He believed the article should be sold are as follows: A. P. Bush, president; suppore of his resolution, stating: "My so what it is, on its merits. for what it is, on its merits.

that the association should hold the cattle, but that when an adverse claim was put in the party concerned should and 91 nays. make and prove his claim within ninety days, and not leave the matter indefinitely unsettled. Col. Slaughter requested the resoluion re-read, which was done.

Mr. Kleberg-It has come before the

lets the matter rock along, while the shipper is kept out of his money, al- being on a vote on the original resoluthough having furnished satisfactory cific railway as not only a discrimina-tion against San Antonio, but to the my steer, and I can prove it." Now we Col. Slaughter (by rethink ninety days ample time for this duced the following resolution:

man to prove his claim to the secretary. That's the object of the resolution-and nothing else. Resolution declared carried.

Mr. A. B. Robertson offered a suggesion to appoint a committee to draft suitable resolutions regarding members deceased since last meeting The president appointed two committees, one of Messrs, Kleberg, McCoy

and Lucas, to draft resolutions touching the death of Dr. J. B.Taylor and the membership of the association has Capt. Fenlon, who were members of the years that he has held the office of pres- Messrs. Slaughter, Pryor and Sansom.

ther deceased members. Mr. L. F. Wilson offered the next resolution, as follows: Resolved. That the system now in

vogue by the Western Weighing assoation is incorrect Mr. Wilson said the practice was that cattle were weighed while the cars were for the honor conferred upon him ex-

regulate the manufacture, sale and use same and urged the united support of ed with water and twenty-dollar hay, road weights, they allow us 500 pounds. After having taken catch weights on a number of shipments I found results which amply justify to my mind my position. (Here Mr. Wilson gave lets with cattle, which is of such fre-weights on a number of shipments in quent occurrence at present: therefore ilustration of his argument.) The rea be it sult is that shippers are liable to lose \$2 to \$5 a car by such weighing. I have presented the matter to the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railway people, who promise to look into it. The automatic scale does not work perfectly. This loss may seem small, but in the aggregate it is enormous. I suggest that our transportation department take up the matter with the railroad companies,

and see if some better system can not be adopted." On motion of Mr. Robertson, duly carried, the matter was referred to the executive committee for investigation. Mr. Alfred Giles offered the next resolution, as follows: 'Resolved, That the Cattle Raisers' asoclation petition the legislature, now

in session, to pass a bounty law for the killing of lobo wolves and Mexican Mr. Giles read a letter from Land Commissioner Baker, replying to an inbe quiry of his, in which the commissioner stated that in round numbers there Mr. G. W. Simpson of Boston, stated In accepting the office I shall, as in the were in the state 20,000,000 acres of school lands unsold. Of this amount neiuding public domain. Of lands prop-

cily termed East Texas. lands there Upon suspension of the rules the were perhaps, all told, not over 5000 acres, all the rest being in West Texas. The old officers of the association Mr. Giles then made a foreible talk in

Col. Slaughter (by request) intro

ollows, which was adopted by standing

Whereas, it has pleased Almighty

Resolved, that in the death of Col

enion and Dr. Taylor this association

C. B. LUCAS.

H. W. McKOY.

ommittee; therefore, be it

rcite

Whereas, The Interstate Convention God to take from our midst Col. Ed of Cattlemen, which was held in the Fenlon and Dr. J. B. Taylor, members city of Fort Worth, Tex., in March, of this association, and of its executive 1850, after inquiring diligently into the causes which have led up to the unprofitable condition of the live stock business from the standpoint of the has lost two of its ablest, most devoted

producers, did unanimously agree that and valued members who throughout their judgment, it was maintheir entire connection with this assoowing to the absence of ciation have done much toward the up was mainly owing to the absence of building and progress of this associa information relating to the daily shiption, and their death is keenly felt with ments of stock to, the few markets of the deepest sorrow by every member of the west, which now control the cattle this association.

trade of the United States, as well as Recolved, that this association o draft resolutions on the deaths of the the absence of correct information relplores the death of Col. Fenlon and Dr. ative to the available supply; and. Taylor and that it extends its sympathy Whereas, Senator George Vest of Missouri did in 1892 introduce a bill in the senate for the purpose of creating "a bureau of information and statistics oucerning live stock," through which association.

this information can be ascertained; and Whereas, It is of the greatest impol-tance to live stock producers in the

twenty-two states that are competing President Bush then announced the in this industry that these bureaus of names of the incoming executive cominformation should be established at nittee, explaining at the same time he the earliest moment possible, in order had made only a couple of changes beto prevent them from glutting the marcause the committee now had certain work in hand, which was only in its inquent occurrence at present; therefore, eption, and he was unwilling to place he responsibility of such work in its

Resolved, That we, the Cathle Raispresent condition upon others. ers' Association of Texas, representing NEW EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. over 1000 producers in the state of Tex-A. P. Bush, Jr., Colorado; A. G. as, in our annual meeting assembled, do Boyce, Channing; W. E. Halsell, Vinita, hereby indorse Senator Vest's bill, and . T.; S. B. Burnett, Fort Worth; D. B. earnestly request that it may be acted Gardner, Fort Worth; E. T. Comer, San upon during the special session of con-Angelo; C. B. Lucas, Berchair; J. B. Wilson, Dallas; C. B. Willingham, Roggress, which, we understand, is to be convened by President McKinley during the present month.

Resolved, That a copy of these resonight, Goodnight; A. M. McFadden, Viclutions shall be sent by the secretary of toria; A. B. Robertson, Colorado. Mr. McKenzie requested that his our association to Senator Vest, to whom we feel indebted for his efforts in behalf of the cattle industry of the serving on account of loss of time and United States, as well as to each of the pressure of other duties, but the con-Texas members of congress. vention by vote insisted upon his name Mr. T. T. D. Andrews moved its adopbeing retained.

tion, stating the cattlemen needed all the statistics that could be gathered. The motion was duly seconded and unanimously carried. Mr. A. B. Robertson called attention

to the matter of the deceased inspector. thanks. Dow, who was recently assassinated in

his wife and family were left in indi-Simpson, of Boston, president of the gent circumstances. Fort Worth stockyards, invited the con-Mr. Andrews aloo made a feeling apvention to Fort Worth in an effective

peal on behalf of the deceased man's speech, in which he touched upon the family, adding that as a body he appre- needs of a home market and advanhended they could not att, but individ- tages offered by Fort Worth in that re ually each one could do something, and suggested that all contribute personally. he stated, was coming prominently to .Some discussion followed. Col. the front and would before long as-

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Miller of has been effected by the cattlemen or-JEFF sweetest voice, "because it knows ex-Thoroughbred Poultry, Standard actly the right time to shut up.' San Antonio Office, Garza Building, 216 Main Plaza-Toby, Atascosa county, Geo. B. Leigh of Stoneleigh, Kerr county; David Boaz of Fort Worth, David Prior of Mr. Soldoni says that the range this and Scotch Collie-Sheperd Dogs Bred EARL, We can supply families and dairies with fresh cows at all times. This is our specialty. Trotters, Fort Pearsall, William Hutton of the Stray- year is in fine condition and the grass Draft Worth. All correspondence should be addressed to the Fort Worth office. horn, Hutton & Davis company, John is all that could be desired. Horses. Texas. Gibson, J. M. Dougherty of Abilene, Q. Gibson, J. M. Dougherty of Abilene, Q. F. Walker and B. F. 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of Fort McKavitt. the reports will, however, afford more Zeb Crider, a commission man of Kansas City, is one of the prominent than enough interesting matter touchmen here. George W. Ballentine of the Denver among the visitors. ing the live stock industries to make up stock yards is looking after the inter-

ests of his firm. sume large proportions in this country. of Wichita Falls, accompanied by his

"Only the day before yesterday," added wife were among the visitors. the speaker, "400 head of cattle were E. A. Praffrath of Fort Wort E. A. Praffrath of Fort Worth, is one purchased at the Ardmore oil mill for of the Panther City's representatives. Col. N. T. Wilson of the Western export which will be shipped from Galveston if a steamer can be had. Ma- Union Beef company, returned home to vana, too, would soon be buying Texas be with the boys. R. W. Protser of San Angelo, Frank

Mr. J. N. Simpson, of Dallas: "Dallas Mocdy of F. r. Worth and George Beggs also has a market and a packing house of Fort Worth, were visitors. J. E. Greer of Greer, Mills & Co., St. where they have killed more hogs than Louis and Kansas City, was among the at Fort Worth.' Mr. Kleburg, on behalf of the Southvisitors.

Wm. Hunter and Jno. P. Jacobs of western stockmen, nominated Fort Worth in redemption of a pledge made the Strahorn-Hutton-Evans company, by San Antonio last year by the now and Marsh Parder of the Chicago Live deceased Dr. Taylor that if given to Stock Commission company were "on San Antonio this year they would then hand from Fort Worth. W. F. Flato of Drum-Flato & Co., return it to Fort Worth. accompanied by his wife, was at the

Mr. J. N. Simpson nominated Dallas, stating, "In rising to place another city convention. Col. Wilson of the firm of Curtis, in nomination I want to say no one, even those who live in Fort Worth, know its advantages better than I do. ranch in Borden county, is here, ac-I have partaken of their hospitality on companied by Mr. Moore, the manager occasions for many years, and there is of the ranch. Mr. Moore sold last year no sentiment warmer in my heart than 12,000 blooded calves to Iowa parties towards Fort Worth. I believe-always with which to stock their farms. A. B. Robertson of Colorado City, a for a live stock center, still I believe we member of the executive committee of quantity would have been sufficient. In have slaughtered more hogs and cattle the Cattle Raisers' Association accom- all probability in drenching her you got panied by his wife and daughter, were the past two years than Fort Worth, though we cald nothing about it. 1 invite you over to see our advantages. We of Dallas are amply able to provide convention.

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for you and ask that you give us a trial. I think this convention should go round, that it should go to all good Bros. & Co., Chicago, were among the

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ton, Robt. Sanderson of Big Springs, A. H. Plerce of Pierce, J. B. Slaughter and W. T. Scott, Colorado City, were

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Channing, Tex., Feb. 26. Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: Will you please have your veterinary urgeon to give me some information egarding the following case: Three nights ago we had a mare, presumably foal, that seemed to be suffering rom colic. We dosed her with a short quart of linseed oil, one ounce of chlooform and two-thirds of an ounce of urpentine. To-day she died. Do you think that any of the ingredients that we gave her caused her death? The oil has been coming back through her noze since she was drenched. She being drenched through the mouth, it seems strange that the oil should come back through her nose. It only came when she lowered her head nearly to the Kansas City, proprietors of the M. K. ground. Hoping that you will give me the desired information JOHN M'KNIGHT.

Dr. Allen, our veterinary surgeon, reolies as follows: The dose of chloroorm was excessive, one quarter that some down her trachea or windpipe and from thence to the lungs, which caused impag the vistors. Jet J. Smyth of Grandview, one of sufficient and death, the immediate the heavies! Texas shippers took in the cause being congestion of the lungs.

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FOR SALE. 1000 Well Bred Heifer Yearlings, Fine Tennessee bred Jacks and Jennets and large high-class English Berkshire hogs. We han-dle the best of stock and prices reasonable. King Pitt, 32,937A, bred byMetcalt Bros., East Elmo, Y and Columbus II. 33,712A, herd boars. White Leghorns. Eggs, \$2 for 15. Address. FOR SALE BY J. J. add J. W. BURGESS, 7. P. PREUITT, FORT WORTH, TEXAS. one thousand well bred, helfer yearlings. B and raised upon Dull Bros.' Ranche in La Sa County, Texas. For further information, addre Ft. Worth, Tex., Breeder of Short Horn Cattle. J. J. & C. J. DULL, Dull's Ranche, Texas Y., and Columbus II, 33,712A, herd boars s are high bred and good individuals Write us for catalogue free. JETTON & REED, Aspen Hill Stock Farm, Murfreesboro, Tenn Hereford Park Stock Farm, PANHANDLE CATTLE. PARMANDLE CATTLE. We have a large number of Kansas and Nebraska buyers for good, well bred cattle, above the quaran-tine line, that are priced right. We can close a contract for you now for spring delivery, if you will send description of cattle, where located, and when and where they can be ghown and price, at a com-mission of 25c to be paid by seller. If you want to buy we have a fine list of cattle in all parts of the State which we would be pleased to quote. Don't Rhome, Wise County, Texas BERKSHIRE HOGS. B. C. RHOME, - Proprietor. Cost Breeders and Importers of Pure Bred Hereford Cattle. Cattle for Sale. Bred and for Sile By M. C. ABRAMS. Much. MANOR, TEXAS. SUNNY SIDE HEREFORDS. HALLAM & PENDLETON, Amarillo, Texas Choicely Bred Stock For Sale. To get the price on a DANDY WIND MILL Outfit. tunny Side Herefords are headed by the prize winner, August Wilton, 35,014, weight, 25,00 pounds. Sunny Side herd took more first premiums than any herd of any breed a: Dailas State Fair in 1895. Large English Berk-shire hogs and M. B. Turkeys. W. S. Ikard, Manager, Henrista, Texas. PROPOSALS' FOR CATTLE.-Sealed Proposals Give us an idea as to the work you want to do and you will find us prompt in sendir World Beater Herd Chester Whites. for furnishing and delivering Stock Cattle for the Apache Prisoners at Fort Sill will be re-My strains trace to prize winning herds that won second prize at the world's Fair 1893. If you want hogs that will get there and lift the mortgage on your farm, I have some dandles. As I have sold my last year's crop. I will take intermation showing how little the D.A.N.D.Y and all necessary fixtures in the way of Pumps, Fittings, Et., would cost. We are manufar-turers, and have not advanced our prices. ceived until March 21st, 1897, and then opened Information furnished on application. En En velopes containing proposals should be en-dorsed "Proposals for Cattle for Apache Prisoners," and addressed, Capt. H. L. Scott, 7th Cav., Fort Sill, O. T. / VEV lers for April farrow, as I have ten sows to ne in. Write your wants for June delivery. HIGH-GRADE STOCK CATTLE FOR SALE. 225 high-grade Hereford stock cattle MARTIN VOGEL, Fremont, Ohlo. CHALLENGE WIND MILL & FEED MILL CO. Texas Branch Batavia, Ill for sale. Adrress Austin & Pacific Sts., Dallas, PASTURE WANTED. W. S. IKARD, Henrietta, Tex. ROYAL HERD POLAND-GHINAS. Doctor J. Allen, J. H. BEAN, Iowa Park, Tex Barred Plymouth lock Chickens. My H. A. PIERCE, WAXAHACHIE, TEX. M. R. C. V. S. Rock Chickens. My stock took first prem-jum at the Kansas State ler of the best strains of ARERDEEN ANGUS GOOD GRASS now stand at the lead of all prize at the World's Fair over all breads, and same at all late fairs and in Europe. Fair this fall. WARD A. BAILEY, Fort Worth, Texas. NEVER-FAILING WATER. WICHITA, KANSAS. I have a 7000-acre pasture in the Creek Natio west of Red Fork. Big Salt. Little Salt and De creeks, besides several smaller creeks, run throug it. also four never-failing springs. I want 5000 he of cattle to pasture; will take them from the pe **CHOICELY BRED JERSEY HEIFERS FOR SALE** 30 acclimated, registered, choicely bred Jersey helfers, springers, for sale by W. B'MONTGOMERY, Springdale Herd of Poland-Chinas BORT WORTH FORT WORTH PENARMESS Address S. G. WILLS. Vinita, Ind. Ter. erd headed by Catcher, sweepstakes winn t. Louis Fair 1895. Jumbo Wilkes, Grady, we Starkville, Miss. St. Louis Fair less. Junoo whites, Grady, won first in class and second in-sweepstakes Dalins 1805. T's Lord Corwin whose sire and dam cach weighed 1000 pounds. Texas Claude 2nd, grandsire Claude, won sweepstakes at World's. Fair. My breeders are of the larger families, of the best herds of the north. 100 The Oakland Herd of richly-bred reg-Angus cattle, headed by the great Blackburd breed-ing bull Black About, 1942a, and Yonnz Wellington 2d, 20100; 40 choice yoang bulls for sale at prices to FOR SALE. COLLEGE Fort Worth, Texus. P.P.PRLATT, PRES Closing out sale of Pure Bred Angora Goats. Finest lot in North Texas. Address, Worth and Fy P. Holland of Dallas J. Soldani of the Osage country, resid- with a full description of your soil con- C. A. MANGOLD, Dallas, Tex. ce young bulls for sale at prices to t the times. Inspection invited. H. D. RANDOLPH, Chestnut, Logan, Co., Ill. C. W. THOMAS, Prop., Pattsbare, Tex



Col. Slaughter seconded the remarks prominent visitors. places at considerable length, urging Dallas' Evans-Snyder-Buell company, commisclaims and stating that they would keep asking till they got it and that, like the woman who married a persistent sui-tor "to get rid of him," they had better L. Keech'er of the Cassidy Bros. Comto likewise. Mayor Frank Holland of misich company, Kansas City and St. Dalias, also put in a strong appeal for Louis, is here. his city, stating that she would give the cattlemen a royal reception, that is mingling with the crowd. there was already \$5000 pledged towards their entertainment and the railroads had, promised to give as good Kansas City, St. Louis and Chicago, rates, or better, as could be had to any were among the "big uns" in attendpoint. Dallas had ample facilities in arice. every respect, and her 60,000 citizens will give the cattlemen a grand wel- urcr of the Union Stock Yards, Chicacome and reception.

Mr. G. W. Simpson: "I am glad Dalby h's wife. las' population has increased so rapid-I thought it was only 40,000 the other day.'

Mayor Holland: "The other 20,000 Hall of Gainesville, were present. moved over from 'Fort Worth.'' (Laughter.)

A ballot being taken, Fort Worth was gcc. I. T., together with J. W. Gibson elected by a large majority.

On motion of Mr. J. N. Simpson of Abilore, were among the visitors. Dalias, the nomination was made unaninous.

of thanks was extended to the mayor, the convention. police and citizens of San Antonio. The convention then adjourned.

CONVENTION NOTES AND PER-SONALS.

It will be impossible to publish any-thing like a full list of arrivals at the orado, J. W. Corn, Weatherford, J. N. time of sending this despatch, Monday Simpson, Dallas, M. B. Lloyd, Fort evening, they are here and coming by Worth, G. W. Ballantem, manager hundreds from all directions. Among Denver Union Stock Yards, O. H. them were cattlemen from every sec- Brown, Fort Worth, representing Kantion of the state as we'l as visiting cas City Stock Yards, W. P. Anderson, commission and stock yard men from all the foreign markets: Frank Moore of Chicago on the edi-Fort Worth, Bud Driskill, Spearfish, S.

torial staff of the Drovers' Journal, ar- D., J. H. Polk, Fort Worth, and countrived Sunday. less others.

Ernest Lenshan, representative of the Pasteur Vaccine company of Chica- been kept busy ever since Saturday go, was in the sity during the conven- providing quarters for the visiting tion, talking up the great blackleg prethrong now in the city. ventative.

Albert Murchison of Amarillo, Frank Payne, Aaron Norton, Tom Hasket and rately decorated in honor of the occa-Cyrus Kendall of Quarah arrived Mon-

to them. M les of colored bunting float The veteran, John H. Wood of Ros-nbaum & Co., Chicago, was on hand from the windows and fronts of the mercantile cstablishments and other and entertained the travelers on the down train Sunday with numberless reminiscences, and yarns. John H. institutions on the principal plazas and the thoroughfares. At the session of the Live Stock Asciaims to have passed the 66th milesociation the ladies not only filled all post on life's dourney, but is still as of the boxes of the cours house, but occupied sects among the members in

the parquet as well as in the dress and balcony circles. Worth putting in a few licks here and there for the Fort Worth Live Stock

issin Co J. C. Loving of Fort Worth, secretary of the C. D. A. was a visitor at the ter association Monday and was invited to a stat on the platform along streets was general; they were all with Gov. Gulberson and the other big beautifully clean and kept constantly

R. K. Erwin of Waxahachie, was on uand and joined the T. L. S. A. Mr. Houston, concert band entertainments, Irwin did some good lobbying against open air concerts on Main Plaza by the ie cleomargarine bill.

C. H. Howell, J. R. Carter and Dunm G. Smith, prominent Quanah citi- Mexican supper and big barbecue at the ns were at the convention.

The Fifth U. S. Cavalry band render- the entertainment. d the music during the conventions. D. O. Lively and T. H. Dixon of Fort in the city from the territory is Mr. S.

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business with the cattlemen.

prinkled

.Is Northern-grown corn adarted to M. P. Buell and Jeff Daniels of the Southern conditions, and will it give good results in South Texas? An answer to the above Prof. J. H L. Keechler of the Cassidy Bros. Com-Conneil, director Texas experiment station, says: "Concerning the use of Northern seed corh, I must say that Capt. Irwin of Swift & Co., Chicago, many of the varieties of corn cultivated in the North are not adapted to South-Col. W. L. Tamlyn and Geo. S. Tamern growth and should not be purlyn, livestock commissin merchants of chased without taking care to discriminsie between those that grow a dwarf stalk and ear that projects beyond the shuck. With these two cautions in mind, J. C. Dennison, secretary and treasit is safe to say that Northern grown

corn can be selected that will prove suo, was a visitor and is accompanied perior to Southern grown corn, under average conditions. This is largely due John Tod of the Laurel ranch, Nueto the fact that Northern grown seed ces county, was in attendance. corn is properly selected, while South-J. S. Todd of the territory, and F. ern grown corn, commonly used for seed, is selected with poor judgment or Col. Hazzard and Major Reynolds of taken at random from large quantities Albing and Capt. Midleton of Muskoof corn without reference to habits, characteristics, or other points. If the of Wagner, I. T., and B. F. White of Golden Beauty corn, referred to in bulletin 40, or the Hickory King, are used, C. C. Daly of Fort Worth and Will they may be depended upon to mature

Woods of Chicago, representing the sooner than Southern grown corn, and Upon motion of Mr. Kleburg, a vote Evans-Snyder-Buel company took in so have the advantage of the drouth season. Additional arrivals include H. T. Keenan of the C., B. & Q., W. T. Mad-BEST CORN AND COTTON.

dox, Fort Worth, J. C. Cook of the Il-Crawford, Texas. lustrated Railway News, T. M. Flew-Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal. ing, Victoria, Henry Clare, Beeville, J. I desire to know what are the best orn and cotton varieties for this section of the state, and where I can get in bulk at least cost. My land is prairie land, being medium high land and low ich valley-I suppose you would call it black waxy land. How would the White Rockdale, Texas Yellow and Dungan's M. B. Irwin of Swift & Co., Chicago, Prolific seed corn do here? How do you ell the properties of soil or rather what method could I follow in order to rotate crops properly and fertilize if necessa-T. L. B. The sureaus of information have

To the above Prof. J. H. Connell of Texas experiment station answers as ollows: "I must say that it will be im-All of the leading business estabpossible to recommend definitely the lishments in the city have been elabovariety of corn or cotton that would be pest for your conditions. From the vation of the conventions and the visitors ricties tested here and in Collin county and at Wichita Falls, and from the wide experience had with corn in other portions of the South, I would recommend that you select for your conditions a variety of field corn of early maturing habit, such as Golden Beauty, Forsyth's Favorite, or Hickory King. While during the season of 1895 such late varieties of corn as Mosby's Prolific, Dungan's Prolific and some others made good yields, the rainfall during the summer season was exceptionally heavy. a fine exhibit of saddles here for the These late maturing kinds will not fill onvention, and did a very successful to best advantage under Central and West Texas conditions during average

seasons. With cotton, as with corn, I Comment on the fine condition of the would suggest for your conditions a cotton of the class of Welborn's Pet, Texas Oak, Peterkin Limbed Cluster, or a hardy drouth resisting variety such A review of the troops of Post Sam as the Bohemian, and recommend early

planting in your section. I would ad-5th U. S. Cavalry band, and exhibition vise that you write the Texa's seed houses-Holloway & Co. or Texas Seed drills by the various militia companies, and Floral Co., both of Dallas, Tex., or J. Steckler Seed Co. of New Orleans, stock yards were among the features of La., for the varietics wanted. I can not Among the most prominent stockmen briefly describe the methods of soil examination, but if you will supply me



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to see assembled on this historic ground baptized in the past with the blood of heroes." "I do not expect to teach you," added the speaker, "what you should do or the manner in which it should be done. Stock raisers here and elsewhere are engaged in the production of one of the largest elements of food for the hu-man family. Extending far back to Egypt and Arabia long ago were flock-**TEXAS LIVE STOCK ASS'N**

as.' The papers reed on this occasion large number who are now in arrears are for the purpose of optaing up dis-cussion by the members, and it is to be desire to enter into a discussion of the hoped that every member will feel free merits of this organization or to deliver to give his views, thus enabling the au address as to the value of such an convention to get the benefit of the best organization as is ours; I only desire thought on any and all subjects per-taining to the live stock industry." growth of the association.

At this juncture the Hon, John H Reagan, who was present, was invited to address the convention. The venera-in difference in the solution was organized in Austin, Tex., Feb. 2, 1892; and at the end of the first year the association ble ex-senator responded in a brief but numbered 32 members. This associaappropriate speech, substantially as fol- [tion was the result of a meeting of a few prominent stockmen held in Aus-

"I came here, Mr. President and gen- tin, Nov. 17, 1891. The objects and lemen of the convention to hear and purposes of this association (as set carn and not to speak. I am brought forth in its by-laws), "is to advance the into conduct with the stockmen in my interests of growers of and dealers in official capacity upon the state railroad live stock in this state; to promote a commission and have no other rela- union of efforts and harmony in the development of the live stock industry tions further than that I am extremely gratified to see before me the represen- in Texas; to diffuse information in tatives of one of the largest elements of reference to live stock; and to advise wealth and prosperity in our state, an and carry cut all such measures as may interest which deserves the festering be deemed beneficial to the live stock First Vice-President Texas Live-Stock care of our legislature, scoing that Tex- industry of Texas." as produces more cattle than any oth-

All persons who are growers of, or c: state and more sheep than any state dealers in live stock who reside in the in the Union excepting Icwa. Personstate of Texas or own live stock in the was measured by the size of their ally, apart from my great interest in state are eligible to membership in this flocks. Improvement of stock in this these industries and outside of being association; and a membership only state is second to none. True, with the engaged in a small way in raising the cests \$5, with annual dues of \$2 after the first year. A state as large as Texterested in live stock matters and as, the leading state in the Union in therefore do not deem it fitting to conthe production of cattle, hogs and sume the time of this convention any sheep, should certainly maintain an or-

ganization such as this, with several thousand members. This organization The report of the secretary and treashas already been productive of great

good, as it has brought the stockmen and farmers in closer communication and has been the means of sccuring valuable legislation in the interests of stock growers in the state. At the anaual meeting, live questions of interest to the live stock industry are discussed.

The membership now numbers 200. while a few years ago it numbered but 32 persons. The list of members inmembers. judes those prominent in live stock ircles in every section of the state and with a little offort on our part, it seems with a little effort on our part, it seems to me, that our membership inside of annual meeting may be held at any the next fow years should be run up point selected by the convention; also that the executive committee meet that the executive committee meet that the executive committee meet that the membership, the more good can quarterly at headquarters, and more the city; from Mr. Sullivan, president e accomplished through the associa-

est of the association.

the report was adopted.

On motion, duly carried, the report was received, approved and adopted. Secretary and Treasurer Texas Live Mr. I. T. Pryor, cn behalf of the executive committee, then read their an-nual report, which stated that their main duty had been to prepare a pro-

gramme for this, the sixth, annual ment of committees, as follows: On se-To the president and members of the meeting of the association. Heretofore association being so well qualified, and | Loving and Vories P. Brown. On reso-

leave the entire conduct of the business

A HELPLESS, PAINFUL CONDITION.

LOST GONTROL OF HER NERVES

From the Tribune, Minneapolis, Minn.

It is said that the present generation is [food, sleep with irregularity, with seldom a living in an era of nervousness. Some attri-bute the cause to the climate of our country Some attriif there is an atmospheric effect it certainly s the least of the causes that produce ne:

food, sleep with irregularity, with seldom a thought of our nerves." Mrs. C. H. Guise, of 41c Central Avenue, East Minneapolis, had the misfortune to suf-fer constantly from nervousness, and her trouble was aggravated by want of sleep. Night after night of sleeplessness had created a worn out condition and she sometimes would jerk and jump unconsciously." In relating her experience to a Triburg

would jerk and jump unconsciously. In relating her experience to a Tribane representative, she said: "I wish to state to you the great benefit I have derived from Dr. Williams' Pink PIIIs for Pale People. For many months T way afflicted with nervous debility and could get no relief, until I began using the Pink. Pills, the required result came, very soon, and I hope I may have the privilege of recom-mending them to everyone suffering as I did, for I am certain the medicine gives lustant relief without any bad, results. (Signed) "Mrs. C. H. GUISE." Subscribed and sworn to before measa No-

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T. E. ANDREWS, Notary Public.

Hennepin Co., Minn. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain, in a condensed form, all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are also a specific for troubles peculiar to females, such

MRS. C. II. GUISE. VOUSNEES. The great freedom enjoyed by the American people is in a large measure to blame for the high-strung condition of our nerves. There is rustle and hustle on every hand. There are excursions, pienies and long pourneys. We work days and plan dur-ing the nights, and in our hurry we bolt our

tively schicit for membership, and ten-der a cordial invitation to all who de-sire to encourage the advancement of our live stock industries to become mer Eads for his efforts in securing

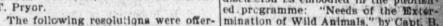
The committee further recommended By John G. Lytle-Thanks of the asthe enactment of a by-law fixing the sociation tendered to Messrs. Rigsby & city of San Antonio as headquarters of Walker for their generous tender of the the association, but providing that the free use of the opera house.

frequently if required. The report, in conclusion, recommended the avoidance of politics as far as possible, and allow the discontration to visit their clubs while in the city; from Mr. Sullvan, president of the San Antonio shoe factory, to visit the same and witness home, industheir discussion only upon exceptional try in operation, and also from the San occasions, when demanded by the inter- Antonio Brewing company to visit their establishment, inspect same and partake of the cheering beverage.

Upon motion, duly made and carried, The convention then adjourned till :30 p. m. The chairman announced his appoint-

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Upon re-assembling in the afternoon Loving and Vories P. Brown. On reso-lutions-Sol West, C. B. Lucas and lke discussion rs embodied in the publish-



The two great Texas Live Stock As- (known that it was unnecessary to resociations made a wise move in select- hearse it on this occasion. San Antonio, masters, the prophets whose great-

Sixth Annual Meeting Convened in San Antonio,

March 8, 1897.

AIMS AND OBJECTS OF THE ASSOCIATION.

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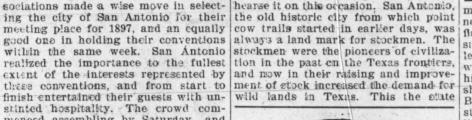
the Greatest State in the Union ---

Report of the Proceedings.

stinted hospitality. The crowd com-menced assembling by Saturday and each morning train brought large contingents. By Monday morning the crowd had assumed large proportions and when the sixth annual meeting of the Texas Live Stock Association was called to order shortly after 9:30 a.m. by Presiden't Marion Sansom, the handsome opera house was comfortably filled

It may be well to repeat here what has heretofore been frequently explained in Journal columns that the two asobciations-the Texas Live Stock Association and the Cattle Raisers' Association-are different and distinct organizations, each having different objects, but both united in the promotion of the live stock interests of the state. In order to give stockmen an opportunity of meeting upon common ground at the same time it was decided by the body whose proceedings are nere reported to hold their meeting on the day previous to the Cattle Raisers' meeting, and the wisdom of this course was apparent to all.

Rev. Bayard Craig eloquently inflocks and herds.





JOHN T. LYTLE. President of the Texas Live Stock As-

sociation, San Antonio, Texas.

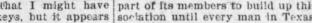
owes the cattlemen. The mayor convoked divine blessing on the assem-blage, making appropriate allusion to the antiquity of stock religion to the diversion of the several of the antiquity of stock ratising and the large that the keys of the city were sur-records in Holy Writ wherein the pa- rendered to them. "I thought," conclu-developed a determined effort on the

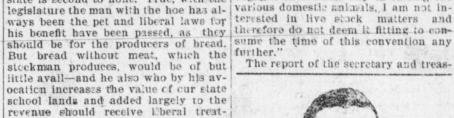
triarchal fathers were blessed in their ded the speaker. "that I might have part of its members to build up this as- scoretary, Hon. Gorge B. Loving, thes, the committee deemed it best to T. Pryor.

found some silver keys, but it appears sociation until every man in Texas, in- \$59.20.

Capt. A. S. Reed responded to the ad-

"Gentlemen of the Texas Live Stock ssociation: Your executive committee have prepared a very elaborate and interesting programme for this occasion; papers covering many of the important questions affecting live stock interests will be read before you by competent gentlemen followed by a general discussion on the part of members. For this





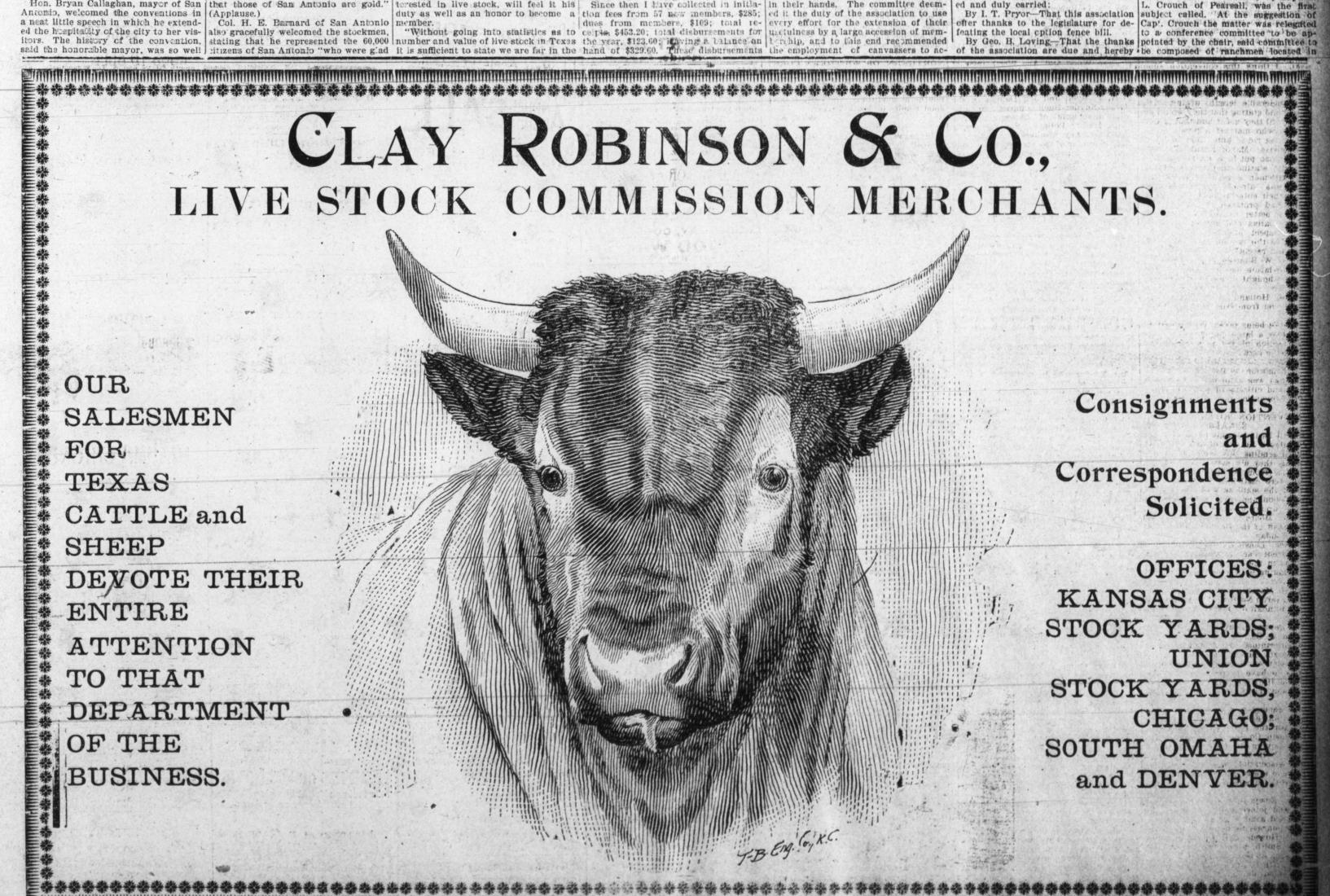
Association, Colorado, Texas.

school lands and added largely to the revenue should receive liberal treatment at the hands of our lawmakers." The speaker then briefly touched upon needed legislation, protecting our stockmen on the Rio Grande borders; wild animal legislation, and other matters of kindred nature.

dresses of welcome President Sansom then addressed the

convention as follows:

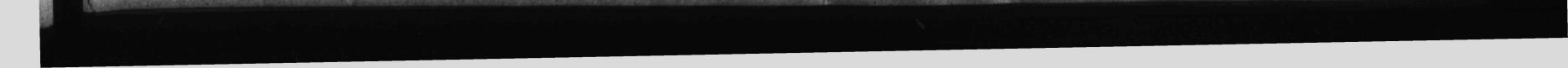
reason I will not burden you with a lengthy address. 'This, your sixth annual meeting, pens up with every evidence of suc- uper was then read as follows: cess for the Texas Live Stock Associa-



V. P. BROWN.

Stock Association, San Antonio,

Texas.



parts of the state, in order, "A few days ago I received an invita- the best of his ability he will do all may have equal recognition. tion from the secretary to be present duty.

dent announced the com-follows: Messrs. B. L. substantially that it would afford me in over the selection of the next place h, Sol West, Geo. West, C. B. much pleasure to be present, but not to of meeting of the convention and an C. C. Slaughter, Chas. Good- deliver an address. The fact is, I have invitation was read from the city coun-Robt. Driscoll, J. McLymont, had my share of public speaking lately cil, Galveston, inviting the convention R. G. Tod, S. B. Burnett and J. J. and consequently have no disposition there next year. der, who were to report to the to indulge further in that direction

"The Cattle Industry of Texas," by not fail to be present and do what I vention be left to the action of the ex-Wm. Kuykendall of Tilden, was next could in my capacity as governor to ecutive committee. in the list. Mr. Kuykendail was un- evidence my interest and good feeling Mr. Loving moved as a substitute able to be present, but sent sent his toward the great commercial interests that this convention fix the time and which, along with any represented here to-day. I recently took place. others obtainable, will appear a trip to the Panhandle and also to the shortly in the Journal, the Western and Southern portions of the the Western and Southern portions of the the Southern Pacific would run an exspace devoted to the re- state to learn more of the interests that cursion to Mexico on March 10 and 11 port of this and the Cattle Raisers' as- represent taxable values in our state good to Monterey and return for ten sociation convention preventing their of from 75 to 100 million dollars. I am days from date of sale and to the City appearance this week. Mr. Kuyken- here to-day to meet you personally and of Mexico and return for thirty days. fall's paper was one of the best and socially, and hear your deliberations nost interesting read at the meeting. so as to be better enabled as governor In it he reviewed the history of the to do whatever is necessary and proper Texas cattle industry in the past and for your interests. I am glad also to outlined the steps necessary to be taken see so many gatherings of the people,

to meet the changed conditions of the from which I am better enabled to understand and appreciate the particular present and future. "Necessity of a Live Stock interests calling you together, to see Statistical Bureau," by W. L. Black of Fort McKavitt. Col. of the interests represented. I wel-Black was present and read an able come you to San Antonio, the historic and lengthy paper describing his plan city of Texas, and trust that your stay and showing the necessity for such a will be pleasant and profitable. bureau. A vote of thanks was on mo- (Cheers.)

tion extended Col. Black for his paper, "Texas Fever," by R. J. Kleburg, was which on motion was referred to a the next topic on the programme. Mr. committee of three who were to delib- Kleburg, instead of reading a paper, inerate and report to the executive com- troduced D. M. R. Trumbower, State mittee the most practicable manner in Veterinarian of Illinois. Dr. Trumwhich the the subject can be handled. bower made a most interesting address Up to this time the proceedings had in which he stated that Dr. Paul Paprogressed with smoothness that was quin of St. Louis, who had been expesetting monotonous. When, however, rimenting at considerable length of late was unable to be present to-day and the subject of "Stockyards, Feed and deputed him to represent him in outlin-Terminal Charges," was announced and Mr. I. T. Pryor called to respond, there ing extensive experiments which Dr. was a change in store for the meeting. Paquin had been conducting with the Mr. Pryor said he had pre-pared no paper, not wishing fever. This immunization is effected

to thresh old straw, but would, by inoculating healthy animals with a however, offer a resolution as follows: serum taken from an animal suffering Whereas, the terminal charges of with Texas fever, or by ticks which \$2 per car collected by the railroads contain the germ. On the same prindelivering stock to the Union Stock cipal as vaccinating after the Pasteur Yards at Chicago is exorbitant as well method for blackleg. The experiments as an imposition on the shippers of live made by Dr. Paqiun had on the whole been successful, though not entirely

stock to that market, and "Whereas, said charge of \$2 per car so, but he hoped and believed before has never been collected until within long to perfect his theory so that norththree years, it being the direct cause of ern cattle of any age can be brought conflict between the Union Stock into the midst of the fever infected Yards and railroads running into Chi- area with perfect safety, by means of this immunization process. cago. Therefore be it

"Previous to 1881, Dr. Trumbower" "Resolved that this association give said yards and railroads thirty days added, "the veterinarians ridiculed the cattlemen's idea that Texas fever was to adjust this matter between themcommunicated by ticks. We take it all selves, and discontinue said charges. back now; you were right and we were If not done within that time we deem wrong." It our duty as a last resort to patronize A resolution offered by Mr. Pryor other markets with our shipments." relative to deep water at Aransas Pass The president asked the meeting to consider the question carefully before harbor was postponed till the night session. committing themselves to a matter so

Mr. R. K. Erwin of Waxahachie, offermportant. the speaker, "withdraw from that about on the lines recently detailed in market?"

Mr. Pryor repNed that for his part he found Kansas City and St. Louis quite as satisfactory as Chicago; let the matconsideration and report thereon. ter be adjusted now as far as we are oncerned by taking some steps in the natter. We have been paying this \$2

Mr. Sansom moved that the time and when it can be avoided. But I could place of the holding of the next con-

> The secretary then announced that The convention then adjourned.

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for many years, and one of the largest A COUNTERFEITER CAUGHT. sales of ranch steers ever made in the The Police of Syracuse Make an Im-

portant Capture.

country, was concluded yesterday when Zeb F. Crider & Co. bought for

TEXAS STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL.

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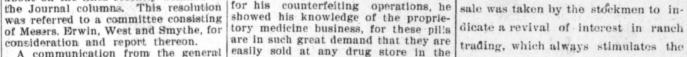
On Monday, the 15th, Harold Maruisee, of Utica, N. Y., was arrested in T. C. Sheemaker the entire lot of Syracuse, N. Y., on a warrant sworn steers branded on the T. H. S. ranch out by the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., charging him with forgery. On the for the years of 1894, 1895, 1896. 15th of December Marquisce visited a While the number of steers branded in photo engraver in Syracuse, saying he was the representative of the Dr. Wilthat time is not definitely known, it is liams Medicine Co., and arranged for the making of a full set of plates for believed there will be something more the direction sheets, labels, etc., of the than 21,000 cattle transferred and famous Dr. Williams Pink Pills for Pale People. News of this reached the they will represent a value of more home office, and no time was lost in arranging for his arrest when he should than one-third of a million dollars. return for the plates. He returned on The contract that was closed yester 15th and was accordingly arrested. and is now in fail in Syracuse, awaitday calls for the delivery of all o

ing examination, which occurs on the cattle between March 15 and May This arrest proves to be an important I on the ranches that may be desigone. In addition to various plunder,

as medical books, typewriters, nated in New Mexico and Kansas. At rugs, etc., found in Marquisee's trunk these places they will be grazed and when arrested, the police also found counterfeit coin both in the trunk and prepared for market and will finally be on his person; and in a search of his

shipped to the yards here. apartments at Utica found a complete outfit for counterfeiting, consisting of This deal is similar to many that crucibles, bellows, nickel, lead, bis-

muth, antimony, a small blacksmith were made years ago when the ranches forge, a charcoal furnace and several were filled with cattle and complete plaster-of-paris molds. The United States marshals want him just as soon cleanout sales were frequently made ed a lengthy resolution against the pro- as the Dr. Williams Medicine Co. are to consider well. "Can we," added posed Oleomargarine bill, detailing the will be contacted on a doubt, he Of late years there has been but little main reasons for same, which were will be sentenced for a long period. of this sort of trading done, and this In selecting Dr. Williams' Pink Pills about on the lines recently detailed in the second of the









matter. Omaha wants shipments, New even. Orleans and Fort Worth likewise. (A roice-How about San Antonio?) President Sansom again urged careful

consideration of this matter. Jot J. Smythe suggested it was best

not urge that proposed resolution-he thought it would do harm instead of good. For his part even after paying hall last night, where, after the band this extra \$2, he got good prices and had given an inspiring rendition of was not prepared to say he would quit "Dixie," the convention got down to the Chicago market.

Col. C. C. Slaughter-"I have but a few words to say. The resolution and raising industry by Mr. H. Exall of the intention are both all right. But, Dallas, was read and filed. This paper just at this time are there not many n the condition that they must ship care, and will appear in full in the next to Chicago? The passage of this resoissue of the Journal. ution will do more harm than good. There are many men so situated that Hood county on the hog industry was they must ship to Chicago. You can- then presented. not force the stock yards and railroad companies to your terms. This resolution is too much like a boycott and if Aransas Pass. Mr. Franklin spoke decarried, may have a serious effect. Take tailing the history of the enterprise away this feature and I approve of the from its inception to the present time, resolution. We have the right and it describing the currents, the channel might avail us something to petition and the islands. He also gave an exfor the abolishment of that charge. I, for one, am satisfied they are trying to interested in the work and of the work settle it. I think it soon will be set- as far as it has progressed. He also tled, and therefore earnestly beg of spoke of pending legislation concernyou not to pass such a resolution at ing the subject, both in the congress of

this time. Capt. Tod endorsed Col. Slaughter's remarks.

Mr. Caraway suggested to submit the pass. matter again to the parties concerned. Mr. A. B. Robertson thought the first part of the resolution all right. Many hippers are not aware that they pay this charge; the account sales do not

show it. Mr. Pryor said no boycott was intended. It was an expression of opinion. "We are not in position to assert our rights, but can let them understand we will not patronize Chicago unless we get proper treatment." Mr. Pryor insisted that there was no threat. Col. Slaughter reiterated his opinion that it was a boycott or its equivalent and Mr. Jot Smythe stated he did'nt think it would do any good-for his part he didn't like saying a thing unss he meant it and he expected to continue shipping to Chicago.

At this junction President Sansom acated the chair, requesting Capt. Lytle to preside. Mr. Sansom then expressed himself as being in no symathy with either the yards or the railroads in this matter. "The question ame up at the convention last year and I opposed it because I wanted to give the parties concerned a fair chance. I don't think the resolution will do any good and do not desire to he a party to its passage." Worth.

Mr. A. S. Reed went over the ground, making a summarized statement of the atter and stating that this resolution substantially a report of the comtee appointed by the Cattle Raisers' ociation at Fort Worth last year, h whom a committee from this acted. They invited the repre-atives of the yards and railroads to tion. et them. A report was made which s substantially the same as the reson now offered, stating further at this charge arcse from a difference companies named. veen the added the speaker, "that the and assidious efforts. nittee should express themselves day and thus hasten adjustment of chair and introduced by Mr. Sansom, hart, Ind., is the result of 24 years suc-

Question then being called, the reso-

At this point Governor Culberson en- badge of president given him as a souhouse and being invited to a ven.r and that Mr. Lytle would have to at on the platform was introduced by get his badge of office. capt. Lytle thanked the convention according to ability. k interest

lavernor Culberson responding said: oring him as the president, saying to

A communication from the general easily sold at any drug store in the bassenger agent of the Aransas Pass United States. His scheme was to work road was read anouncing an excursion the country druggists and sell his imikets besides Kansas City and St. Louis to Corpus Christi and Reckport on tations at a discount of from 2 per cent March 11 and 12, and after other an- to 5 per cent, explaining the reduced nouncements of various features of en- price by the fact that he had picked tertainment the convention adjourned them up in small lots and at a discount from dealers who were overstocked. By till 8 p. m.

March 2.

such

NIGHT SESSION.

of dollars in a short time. The proprie-, The concluding session of the convention was held at the Y. M. C. A. out of the market. business.

An interesting paper on the horse A SELF- SUPPORTING WIDOW. and left me in rather destitute circumhas been prepared with a great deal of stances. Just after our marriage his health failed, and for that reason ne

The paper of Mr. L. J. Caraway of A friend of mine from Illinois called she was making by selling the Iron Mr. Pryor asked that Hon. Thos. H. City Dish Washer, and said she thought Franklin be heard on deep water at. I could at least make a good living by doing the same. 1 wrote the Iron City Dish Washer Co., Dep't 131, Sta. A, Pittsburg, Pa., for a sample. Since then I have been making a splendid living for my children and myself, and planation of the plans of the parties still attend to my household duties. Last month I cleared over \$200, and am delighted with my success. The Dish Washer works like a charm, and the distasteful work of washing dishes the United States and the legislature of can be done in a few moments without Texas. He gave a detailed statement scilling the hands a particle. Anyone as to increased depth secured by mean3 who sees it work wants one at once, of the construction in progress at the

so they are no trouble to sell. I would advise anyone out of employment to Mr. Reed spoke in advocacy of the write for full particulars, as they resolution of Mr. Pryor at the after-noon session, which asked the legislastarted me in business and will do the same for others. ture for an extension of the franchise

to give the promoters more time in CARRIAGE AND HARNESS BUYING. which to complete the work and moved "It costs almost as much to sell carits adoption, which was done. niages and harness by ordinary meth-The report of the committee, to ods as it does to make them," said a whom the question of oleomargarine prominent manufacturer the other day. subject was referred recommended the The average expenses of a traveling adoption of a set of resolutions oppossalesman are enormous through the ing legislation unfavorable to the oleomargarine industry. most all manufacturing concerns em-The conference committee on wild ploy several of these money burners. animals and scalp law reported, recomthus necessitating a tremendous inmending that the convention take no crease in the estimated cost of the action on the subject and the commitgoods, which the consumer finally tee's recommendation was adopted. bears, as well as paying the profits of The committee on nomination of ofat least one middleman." The Eikhart ficers reported, recommending the elec-Carriage and Harness Manufacturing tion of the following: President, John T. Lytle, Medina county; first vice-president, A. B. Robinson, Colorado: second vice-president. C. B. Lucas, Berchair; secretary and treasurer, V. P. Brown, San Antonio;

directors, Marion Sansom, 'Alvarado; A. S. Reed, Fort Worth; C. W. Standart, Standart; Sol West, San Antonio: J. J. Wilds, Victoria; John J. Clare, Beeville; George B. Loving, Fort

The report was adopted, with an the executive committee. Resolutions thanking the local committee, the San Antonio and the rest

FOR THE GREAT PRIZE FIGHT, of the state press and the people of San CARSON CITY, NEVADA. Antonio were adopted by the conven-

ets to Carson City for \$70, good until Mr. Sansom moved that the time and place of holding the convention be left sale March 12 and 13. For further into the executive committee. formation apply to The convention thanked the retiring officers, and especially the outgoing

president, Marion Sansom, for efficient. A BIG CARRIAGE FACTORY. The immense plant of the Elkhart The new president was called to the Carriage and Harness Mfg. Co., Elk-

who said he appreciated the honor that stion then being called, the reso-was voted upon and declared in the presidential chair up to the pres-large catal_gu:-mailed free. cessful dealing direct with the consum ent time and that he would retain the WANTED.

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market and makes the conditions

Since all of the railroads leading to San Antonio have announced the very working fast and making long jumps, low rate of \$5.00 to San Antonio and he would have secured many hundreds return from remote parts of the state for the meetings of the Texas Live tora of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are Stock and Cattle Raisers' associations, most fortunate to have caught the March 8-11, which action insures a rogue, before he had fairly started, and very large number of visitors to San to have thus kept these spurious goods Antonio, the I. & G. N. R. R., in pursuance of its known policy to give the

people of Texas every opportunity of About a year ago my husband died standpoint of our sister republic, makes knowing something" from a personal the announcement that they will sell excursion tickets at San Antonio, March was unable to lay by for a rainy day. \$5.50, limit 10 days, and to Mexico City 11 and 12, to Monterey and return at on me and told me how much money stop-over at pleasure within limit in Mexico, and contemplates rurning a special train, leaving San Antonio 7 a

m., March 11, to reach Monterey 7 p. m. same day, if sufficient patronage to jusify doing so. This excursion has been discussed with prominent stockmen and as their hearty indorsement.

Further particulars can be obtained at I. & G. N. offices, San Antonio, during the meetings, or by addressing D. J. PRICE.

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THE SHORTHORN SALE AT KAN-SAS CITY LAST WEEK.

The dispersion of the Idlewild herd ast week was a success. Prespective ouyers were out from Missouri, Arkansas, Texas, Indian Territory, Kansas and Nebraska. John Taylor of Pearl, Kan., was the heaviest buyer, securing eighteen head. F. Thompson of Lin wood, Kan., topped the sale on the cow Brisies at \$300. Jerry Bricker, Ore. Cass county, Missouri, secured five head at an average of \$140. One of the young Scotch bulls, Battle Ax, went to dull seasons as well as the good. Al- H. M. Hill, La Fountain. Kan., at \$180. The six months Scotch bull, Salvias

Victor, went to Mr. Bricker at \$200 The fifty-seven head brought \$5280, making an average of \$92.63. W. P. BRUSH.

HOGS AS MORTGAGE LIFTERS. Some hogs, cattle, horses and sheep Co., Elhart, Ind., long ago sought to never know the luxury of being fed break away from this method and gave on French artichokes, nor their owners the consumer, the benefit of the saving, the eonomy of same. They make hogs believing that such a course would re- cholera proof, so instead of fattening sult in largely increased sales. For buzzards, they help lift that mortgage. twenty-three years they have employed This kind often yields 1000 bushels; no agents, manufacturing and selling grow anywhere. Investigate to-day by direct to the consumer at factory prices. sending for free particulars, prices and The wisdom of this plan is evinced by freight rates. Single bushei, \$1.00 Mr. their remarkable success. They further F. F. Tools weave up-right wire stays offer to ship anywhere for examination in smooth or barb wire fences, making before sale. Any one who is contem- them absolutely bull strong and pig amendment adding George B. Loving to plating the purchase of a carriage or tight. Price, \$3.00 delivered. Treatise harness should send for the catalogue on fence making free. J. P. VISSERING.

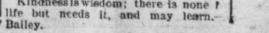
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THE ITALIAN BEE. The "Katy" will sell round trip tick-The Italian bee was first imported into this country in 1860. The Italian March 25 for return. Tickets will be on bee belongs to one of the yellow varietles, and is quiet and gentle. Nearly all apiarists place the Italians at the J. E. COMER, C. P. A.

'Bailey.

head of all others, both as to ease of manipulation, beauty and honey-gathoring qualities. As comb builders the: are not quite as good as the black or German bees, neither do they use as much wax in capping their honey. They cling very tenaciously to their combs. If there is any honey to b had they are away to the fields after it, and will toll incessantly all day for ε

very little .- Southern Farmer. Kindnessis wisdom; there is none ?



TEXAS STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL							
DALLAS.	the acreage of different crops in his lo- cality this season will be about as us- wal:	Dallas county, hogs; J. T. Worthing- ton, Dallas county, hogs and cattle; J. A. Dollins, Cedar Hill, hogs; C. Go-	NEWS AND NOTES.	tablishment of the kind in the state of Texas. The wagon receipts at Waco			
allas ofice of Texas Stock and Farm Jou 312 Main St., where our friends are i d to call when in the city.	Elisha McComas and Henry Smith, farmers of Calhoun, were here Satur-	forth, Garland, cattle; Lon Ledbetter, Mountain Creek, cattle.	Representative Smythe of Plainview, has introduced a bill which provides for	are over 100,000 bales annually, and some years 500,000 bales of cotton are handled in Waco by the buyers, ex- porters and compresses. The new ware-	YONS DEATH TO OINTMEN		
THE DALLAS MARKET. gs ruled the local live stock man		W. R. Cole, a successful farmer liv- ing between Dallas and Reinhardt, was in Dallas Friday. Said he: "The rain of last night was a great blessing to the	Fort Worth citizens have taken up	house will cover over two blocks and have sheds sufficient to shelter 50,000 bales at one time.	TRADE MARK		
uring the whole week and th advances they made formed th of much comment among bot s and shippers. The week's in	h E. A. Gracey, a progressive farmer of	farmers. We had been almost forced to stop work of all kinds. The ground was becoming very dry, and the dust was	mill, with encouraging prospects of success.	Stephenville Journal: Col. Carey W. Styles, veteran soldier and journalist, died at his home here Thursday even-	WORM		
in price amounted to 15 cent indred pounds, caused largely b ked local demand. Prices wer	y Dallas.	figing in all directions. But now the work of planting can be resumed. Nearly all the corn srop in my neigh- borhood has been planted, and ought to	county, sold 800 yearling steers to Rowe Bros., of Clarendon, at \$14.50 per head.	ing, Feb. 25, 1897, at 9:20 o'clock, aged. 71 years, 4 months and 18 days. He had suffered long from that most fear-	(URE FOR FOOT ROT , SOLD BY EVEN		
the advance and there were n The demand for cattle an was not so brisk as that for hog e arrivals did not meet the re	d Griffin, farmers of Calhoun, were in the city Friday.	be coming up nicely in a few days." Mr. Cole pays considerable attention to potato growing, and is an authority on	spring delivery.	ful of afflictions, cancer, and his strength had gradually wasted away until at last the spirit left the weaken- ed frame, and the noble old gentleman	ST. GEORGE HOTEL, DALLAS, TEX		
active request and the receipt fair, do not meet the market	s farmers of the Orphans' Home neigh-	At the regular weekly meeting of the	cattle has been renewed, and after	was no more. The interment took place at West End cemetery.	Most Ceptrally Located Hotel in the City. Renovated and Refurnished Throughons.		
Dallas Packing company had fa s but the requirements wer in excess of the supply. If fou	e Store neighborhood, spent Wednesday	a letter from Col. W. L. Black, prominent stockman of Fort McKavitt, requesting the club to indorse the bil-	A county poultry association has been organized at Shawnee, O. T., with a large membership. Anthony Keller	The Secretary of Agriculture has is- sued a circular dated 19th ult, notify- ing shippers that cattle originating north and west of the quarantine line	Headquarters For Stockmen AND Farme		
he number of arrivals had com mand would not have bee d. They quote the market firm	n O. P. Scott of Alpha was a visitor to the city Tuesday. Mr. Scott has been	the establishment of a new department	and W. D. Trueblood, treasurer.	and which are to be transferred by rail through the quarantine district, may be unloaded at specially prepared stock-	CHAS. HODCES, Proprietor. F. L. SIMMS, Day Clork. JOE LAYNE, Night C		
ger at the advance. Fat hog ng 200 to 300 pounds, \$3.35 fo carload lots; wagon hogs, \$3.2 ; lighter, rough and heavie	engaged in farming in his neighbor- hood for several years.	gued that the establishment in Dallas of a branch of such a bureau would be of untold benefit to the cattlemen of	The "everglades" of Florida have been conveyed to that state. The tract comprises about 2,242,800 acres. The state takes the land subject to the right	pene at the Union Stock Yards, Fort Worth, for feed and water, and reload- ed same cars and reshipped as uninfect- ed cattle, provided that said cattle are	HAT AND DYE WORK		
to 25 cents per 100 pounds les he above quotations. Some c illas Packing Co's, representa es are given below:	warren Lewis of Reinhardt was in the city Thursday. Mr. Lewis says a	Texas. After hearing the letter, Gov. Gibbs introduced a motion to indorse the measure, which was unanimously adopted.	of occupancy of about 200 Seminole In- dians.	free from ticks and have not been un- loaded elsewhere in the quarantined district.	We have the largest Steam Hat and Dye W the Southwest. All the latest provinsies for ing and dying. Lowest prices for first data Stetson and other 'felt hats mires equal Men's clothes cleaned, dyed and b, assed at		
White, Lancaster, 82 hogs, av 185 pounds, \$3.15; Lige Rur Allen, 82 hogs, 185 pounds, \$3.20	S. C. Rupe of Pleasant Valley was in town Wednesday. Like the rest of the	Manager J. S. Armstrong of the Dal- las Packing Co. had a party of callers	1160 as against asttle 99 040; have	cluded the following: Texas and Indian	Men's clothes cleaned, dyed and p. csed at prices. Write for catalogue and prices TEXAS MADE HATS. Write for prices cleaning and dying: Agents wanted. WOOD & EDWARDS: DALLAS, T		
McKinney, Van Alstyne, 95 hog unds, \$3.10; T. A. Lemis, Bell gs, 160 pounds, \$2.80; M. M. Cor rs Branch, three loads, 19	falling and hoping it would soon come.	I Monday, I nev were: A. F. Nathan	45,844; cheep, 24,776, and horses 1906, for the corresponding week of 1896.	steers-1, 1250 pounds average, \$3.00; 75, 1059, \$3.90; 45, 1154, \$4.00; 144, 1034, \$3.50; 24, 995, \$3.50; 139, 904, \$3.20; 92, 1109, \$3.85; 42, 1040, \$3.70; 92, 1056.			
, \$3.20; W. L. Bulłock, Whead ne load, 187 pounds, \$3.20; W mer, Haught's Store, one load	¹ Stock Yards sold 56 head of mixed hogs to the Dallas Packing House Fri- day.	City; Joseph Gould, cattle exporter. Boston; C. H. Mead of Boston, and sev- eral others, all interested in Texas' live stock interests. They were on their	last week sold a small bunch of year- ling steers to Kansas City buyers at \$15 aroundB. H. Campbell of Wichita.	\$3,90; 76, 1152, \$4.00; 145, 1035, \$3,90; 7, 925, \$3.00; 9, 698, \$2.75; 24, 991, \$3.30; 83 c f 1210, \$4.25; 1, 810, \$3.70. Texas	if you wish to avoid having your water wasted. Send for our catalogue which contains a full description of this unrivalled to		
ounds, \$3.20; John McCamy ort, one load, 197 pounds, \$3.2 homas and Searcy's stock yard rket ruled active and stead	Allen Searcy of the Central Stock Yards left Sunday night to attend the Cattle Raisers' convention at San An-	way to San Antonio to attend the meet- ing of the Cattle Raisers' Association. Manager Armstragg showed them	Kas., last week purchased 200 steers, last year's branding, from J. D. Earn- est, at \$13, April delivery.	and Indian cows—7, 800, \$2.50; 16, 740, \$2.00; 21, 745, \$2.65. Texas and Indian bulis—1, 1240, \$2.25; 11, 1051, \$2.15; 1, 1730, \$2.75.	E. P. COLLINS MANUFACTURING CO		
out the week. Fair to good ca e especially in demand but a found a ready sale. Hogs wer t the increase price, and fa	R. E. Gatewood of Rio Vista was on	through his plant and tendered the party many other courtesies. They ex- pressed themselves as being well pleased with what they saw, and said	Coke County Rustler: Prof. Popel- well perhaps can boast of owning one of the youngest mother cows in the West. The mother will be one year old	Col. Albert Dean, of the Bureau of Animal Industry, Kansas City, Mo., re- cently addressed the legislature of	San Antonio, Toxas.		
cre in request. They quote a choice fat steers, \$3.00@3.40	with 35 head of cattle. Mr. Gatewood says he has found the Dallas market very satisfactory.		some time this month. The calf is about two weeks cid. This should deserve space in the Stock Journal.	Guthrie, Ok., on the Texas tick, and how to keep it out of Ok!ahoma by quarantine lines. He gave a full de-	WE HAVE NO AGENTS		
to good steers, \$2.10@2.75 hoice fat cows, \$2.35@2.75 to good cows, \$1.25@2.10; ex ce fat helfers, \$2.25@2.80; com	; Lewis Griffin and Eugene Conley, well known farmers of Garland, were	Dallas Packing House during the week in wagon lots were: Jacob Stegman, Dallas county; J. B. Graveley, Farmers		scription of the nature of the infection of the native stock by the Texas cattle. He advised the legislature to make its own quarantine lines, irrespective of	consumption for 33 years, as wholesale prices, say ving them the dealers' pro- fits, ship any where for examination to		
good heifers, \$1.50@2.10; choic cows and springers, \$15.00 noice veal calves, light, \$3.000	port crop prospects good.	Branch; M. Cox, Farmers Branch; H. Morgan, Trinity Mills; D. L. Bowers, Wheatland; H. M. Bennett, Haught's Store; S. E. Atwood, Oasis; A. B.	E. Maddox, of Fort Worth, ran second in the handicap, and Panini, another Texas horse, formerly owned by Dwyer	any Texas cattle within the organized	fore sale. Every- thing warranted. 00 styles of Car- riages, 00 styles of Har- ness. Top Buzgies as low		
mmon to fair veal calves, \$2.2 bulls and stags, \$1.35@2.00 and 4 years old, per head 25.00; steers two years old	c) of Midlothian, sold fifty head of cattle at Thomas and Searcy's yards Wednes- and day. They were bought by Nolan	Floyd, Kleberg; J. W. Parker, Forney; J. F. Byrd, Dallas county; Robert Ed- wards, Wheatland; J. M. Lee, Elam	Bros. of San Antonio, won the sixth race. Sliver City Enterprise: The H. W.	have been kept in glass jars six months without food and have survived.	No. 371/2. Surrey Harness-Price \$15.00. Rond Wagons, etc. Bond No. 805. Surrey - Price with surrestar, lamp As good as sells for \$72.00. for large, free Catalogue shade, spres and funcer, \$60. As good as selle ELKHART CARRIAGE AND HARNESS MFG. CO., W. B. PMATT, See'y, ELEMART, IND		
15.00; steers 1 year c.d, pe 3.50@10.00; ccws 3 to 9 year head, \$10.50@12.50; heifers Id, per head, \$8.00@9.50; heid	T Brothers of Dallas county, who have put them on feed.	Station; M. C. Arnett, New Hope; S. H. Mills, Lancaster; M. W. Sims, Lis- bon; J. H. Stoker, Lancaster; W. J. Mcore, Hutchins; Andy Wilson, Farm-	ranch sold 400 head of mixed cattle last week to a Mr. Marriott, of Omaha, at \$12 for yearlings, \$14.25 for twos, and \$16.25 for threes, and \$11 for cows,	ed: W. A. Blackwell, Cuero, Tex., four cars of 1086, 1122, 1277 and 1340-Ib cat-	N. H. Ellis 42 head of stock cattle at tornado and hall storms and t \$20 per headConnell & Garrett important feature will be the t		
ear old, per head, \$6.00@7.00 corn fed hogs weighing 200 t a, carload lots, \$3.00@3.30	man of the Garland vicinity, has pur- chased a lot of land near Decatur, Wise county, and will shortly move several	ers Branch; L. W. Bond, Eagle Ford; E. W. Cameron, Grand Prairle; E. H. Uechardt, Reinhardt; O. M. Davis of Dallas county; H. J. Martin, Ka; L. J.	bulls and stags. T. J. Clark, of the Mangas, sold 250 head at the same price.	tle at \$4.00, \$4.10 and \$4.25; 25 head, 977, \$5.90; 42 head, 1192, \$3.95; 54 head, 1210, \$4.15; 18 head, 1174, \$4.25; Strauss cat-	bought this week 700 cows from Eu- gene McKenzie at \$13.75 per head John Scharbauer sold to W. E. Conneil this week 860 head of stock cattle at this week 860 head of stock cattle at		
cornfed hogs, weighing 17 ogs, \$2.00@2.50; choice fat mut sighing 90 to 110, \$2.75@3.00 fat mutton, weighing 70 to 80	will be put on the range. Pat Conley and F. E. Lamson of	Bartlett, Dallas county; Tom Pollard, Cak Cliff; Tom McLure, Whitewright; and Lige Runnels of Allen, were at the packing house with cattle.	The second shipment of beeves fed by Mr. J. B. Wilson at the Jefferson cotton seed oil mill was made Wednesday, and	and 1184-1b oxen and stags at \$3.05; Gus Harris, oxen, 1076@1199 fbs, \$2.85@ 3.25; L. Anderson, bulls, 1404 fbs, \$3.00;	\$15.50W. E. Connell bought of Gra- ham at Toyah 200 ones at \$13.00 other minor weather features, b Messrs. Musset & Smith of Coldwater, all are governed by the seven gr		
2.40; common to fair muttor d, \$1.00@1.75. Collowing representative sale		W. S. Forman, who owns a farm in Tarrant county and another near Wy-	consisted of about 500 first-class steers They go direct to Liverpool by way of New Orleans. All the cattle fed at this point last season were shipped to Liver	(@4.15; two cars of I. L. Elwood cattle, 1170 lbs at \$4.25; Gwaltney Bros. & B. cattle from Little Rock sold mainly at	Kan., bought of John Scharbauer, this week, 2000 head of yearling steers at \$14.00, spring delivery. They will be driven to KansasT. L. Wright and		
during the week: J. A. Bellew hian, fifty cattle, average 67	, will buicher them for the wholesale	lie, came in from his home at Arlington Friday. He said to a Journal man:	point last season were entpped to Liver pool.	\$4.10, with a couple of loads at \$3.75@ 4.00.	D. W. Brunson bought R. R. Wake- field's ranch and cattle in Glasscock Cheney & Co., doing business in t		

pounds, \$2.30; Wallace and Black,

\$2.75.

300-pound

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field's ran'h and cathy \$16.00 per county this week, paying \$16.00 per Midlothian, fifty cattle, average 672 market. "The acreage of various crops in the San Angelo Standard: San Angelo sections I have been in lately will be A. G. Lumley, one of Mesquite's bes ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure. FRANK J. CHENEY. inch of cattle, 1630 pounds, \$2.40: R. Milling company, a ginning and cotton about that of last year, with the excepa party who has just returned from a ranch. There are about 500 head of catseed crushing and flour milling concern E. Gatewood, Rio Vista, 35 cattle, 665 known farmers, came to town Wednes tion of cotton. I am sorry to have to trip down the plains, that, while the tle. f San Angelo, filed its charter with the pounds, \$2.50; Worthington and Milday. He says a large part of the corn say that farmers will put out a bigger Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 5th day of December, secretary of state last Tuesday. Capital native eattle are considerably drawn, ler, Mesquite, load of hogs, 300 pounds, crop has been planted and that farmers cotton crop this year than last. They are well-up with their work. Mr. Lumthe loss has been very light; in fact, no D. 1886. (Seal.) \$3: Dave McLure Whitewright 25 catstock, \$20,000. Incorporates: FOSTER'S LOCAL FORECASTS. L have not yet fully realized the wisdom A. D. 1886. (Seal.) A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public, Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally. more losses have occurred than is usual ley thinks the cotton acreage in his Millspaugh, John R. Nasworthy and J. tle, 725 pounds, \$2.50; R. J. Willing-The storm waves will reach this of cutting down the acreage of King up to this season of the year. This is ham, Orphans Home, 15 cattle, 800 part of the county will be about like W. Johnson meridian and the other changes will oc-Cotton and planting the land in hogs. pounds, \$2.30; Conley and Lawson, that of last year. perhap due to the very fine condition But they will learn this lesson yet, I ur in Texas within twenty-four hours and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testi-monials, free, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, 75c. in which they entered the winter .. Dallas county, 80 cattle, 800 pounds, The senate judiciary committe reof 8 p. m. of the dates given below: hope. When this time comes Texas and We understand that Col. Slaughter has H. R. Newman, a substantial farmer ported favorably on Senator Goss' bill March 7-Moderating. her people will be in much better shape. recently sold to a Kansas party 2,000 of the Pleasant Valley vicinity, was in Carter's stock yards report that the amonding the law relative to the brand-March 8-Warmer. Many farmers are through planting Dallas Wednesday. Mr. Newman says ing of cattle by permitting branding head of cattle to put on feed at once. market favored the shippers. Every-March 9-Threatening. corn, and the fine rain of last night will anywhere instead of in pens alone. The Mr. George Słaughter is now gathering the farmers of his neighborhood have thing consigned to them found ready THE INTERNATIONAL ROUTE. put them in fine humor. We were need-March 10-Changeable. these cattle on the Runningwater ranch sale at the quotations. The pens were been improving the nice weather of the latter is the law at present, although March 11-Cooler. ing just such a shower. Now watch the The International and Great Northand will in a few days have them on the emptied fast. The brisk demand and last few weeks by catching up with all not commonly known, and generally grass tell the story that spring has March 12-Cool. trail for the railroad. After riding their early spring work. disregarded. advance in hogs was the feature of ern railreal is the shortest and best come in a better way than all the al-March 13-Moderating. for nearly a week rounding up several the'r market. They quote: line between points in Texas and Mexmanacs.' Choice shipping steers, \$3.25@3.50; W.-E. Connell of Midland bought the thousand head of cattle, he has found W. T. Lavender, a prosperous farme WEATHER BULLETIN. ico and the principal cities of the but two or three dead cattle and these of the Lancaster locality, was in Dalfair to good shipping steers, \$2.75@ Harry L. Anthony, an attache of the entire herd of the 5 Wells Cattle Comhe is not certain died of poverty. Kansas City Stock Yards, passed pany, numbering between 5000 and 6000 North, East and Southeast. les Monday and paid the Stock and (Copyrighted, 1897, by W. T. Foster,) 3.00; choice fat cows, heavy, \$2.40@ through the city Wednesday morning head, at \$15 round; also the ranch of 2.75; choice fat cows, light, \$2.30@ Farm Journal a call. Mr. Lavender St. Joseph, Mo., March 6 .- My last Double daily train service and Pull-2.60; fair to good cows, \$2.00@2.20; ways corn will be coming up in a few on his way home from City of Mex- the above named company comprising Velasco World: At a farm on Chocc bulletin gave forecasts of the storm man sleepers on night trains between ico, where he had been with a train load about 300,000 acres of leased land sevchoice fat heifers, \$2.30@2.50; fair to days, and that farmers will plant more late Bay, two miles below Port Lavaca, wave to cross the continent from the good heifers, \$2.00@2.15; choice veal extton this year than they did last. of hogs. The hogs were shipped via enty miles north of Midland. Consider-J. H. Emmons, a farmer who moved Galveston, Houston, and St. Louis, 12to to 17th, and the next will reach the the M., K. & T. and I. & G. N. and ation \$17,000. calves, \$3.25@3.50; fair to good veal there from Bell county, has grown the Pacific coast about the 18th, cross the Laredo, San Antenio and St. Louis, Mexican National railroad, and the dis-H. O. Samuels, a prominent farmer calves, \$2.50@3.00; steer yearlings, yellow Egyptian cotton with pronouncwest of Rockies country by close of the and between San Antenio, Austin, Fort tance between Kansas City and the cap-The Southern States: Rather an uned success this year. The crop was of Reinhardt, was in Dallas Monday. 19th, great central valleys the 20th to \$3.00@10.00: milch cows. \$20.00@30.00: springers. \$15.00@20.00: bulls. \$1.50@ Mr. Samuels is a very extensive grower ital of the Mexican Republic was made usual sight was presented at Cartersplanted late, but the stalks attained a 22d. eastern states the 23d. Worth, Dallas and Kansas City. As a 1.80; stags, \$1.80@2.10; choice 175 to and, besides his Reinhardt farm, owns in 104 hours. This is said to be the height of five feet and were well fruit ville, Ga., a few days ago when 350 live stock route to Northern points it Warm wave will cross the west of hogs, \$3.25@3.35; choice another in the New Hope neighborfastest time ever made with a freight calves were shipped to Kansas City. The staple is about the same length It ed. Rockies country about the 18th, great is the quickest and best. Lots of ten train between these two points. Mr. was, however, but an indication of the as that of the common while cotton, light hogs, \$2.80@3.00; stock hogs. hood. He says the cotton acreage in central valleys the 20th, eastern states cars and over will be taken through in Dallas county this season will Anthony says there is a great demand great revolution developing in the but has a gloss and seems to be stron-\$2.00@2.25: choice 90 to 100-pound the 22d. Cool wave will cross the west solid train and in the quickest possible muttobs, \$3.25@3.50; fair to good mut- slightly increased over that of last. for American hogs in Mexico on ac- South as the equipments of that sec- ger. This is the first effort made to cuiof Rockies country about the 21st, great time ton, \$2.50@2.75; choice fat lambs per count of the lard. The duty on lard is tion for stock-growing are becoming tivate the cotton of the ancient Nile central valleys the 23d, easter states the very large while the tariff on live hogs more and more appreciated. head. \$2.00@2.50. The Nolan Brothers and the Burns valley on the immediate coast and the Shipments to Chicago via St. Louis 25th. Scme of Carter's representative sales Bros., who have been stockmen and is comparatively light. By shipping in success of farmer Emmons will doubtare given the benefit of the St. Louis This disturbance will, cause severe butchers here for many years, have are given below: W. C. Dufs, Hutchlive hogs the Mexican slaughtering The senate committe on education less lead to the regular cul storms in many parts of the United market. ins, 18 cows and heifers, average 640 pooled their interest and will hereafter houses make big profits. Mr. Anthony of that variety of the plant have reported favorably on Senator ture States, and a cold wave, causing bl'zoperate a wholesale butcher and cold says they lost only one hog out of 700 (Mr. W. H. Wentworth of Cheapsides, pounds. \$2.50; E. L. Lyon, Mountain Presler's uniform text book bill, and zards in the northwest, will be a part of storage plant at Lemp's Ice Factory, on the last trip. He thinks a great Creek, 23 hogs, 220 pounds, \$3.25; C. also house bill granting outstanding Goliad county, has successfully raised its closing effects. near Central Stock Yards. They will many hogs will be exported into Mexico D. Mays, Dallas county, 19 hogs, 180 pay to Greer county teachers to the Egyptian cotton, as reported in his re-This will be the "equinoctial storm. buy their products on the local market. pounds, \$3.20; J. B. Starks, Lebanon; this year. amount of \$4000, which was due by the cent letters which appeared in the but it must not be supposed that storms and mean to develop an immense 31 hogs, 215 pounds, \$3.30; S. E. Wil-State of Texas at the time her claims Journal.-Ed.) It has been many years since the peoalways occur precisely at the equinoxes. liams, Forney, 17 stock hogs, 150 wholesale butcher trade. to the county were decided adversely. Equinoctial storms may occur at any ple of Dallas, business men as well as pounds, \$2.25; R. E. Knight, Kauf-Ringgold News: Eastern papers and time within ten days of the equinoxes stockmen, were so interested in the man, 27 hogs, 180 pounds, \$3.25; W. P. A state meeting of Texas buyers and Amarillo Democrat: G. C. Long, one some of the papers of Texas are making the dates being determined by plane location of the Cattle Raiters' Conven-Forney, 19 hogs, 245 pounds, others interested in the shipping and of the most successful stock farmers great complaints about our people not tary influences. tion of 1898. Chiefly through the handling of cotton has been called for \$3.25: B. R. Bufford, Mountain Creek. on the plains, who has been feeding promoting new enterprises and induc-The week ending March 12 will averefforts of Texas Stock and Farm Jour-Corsicana, March 31. A discussion of 13 cows, 840 pounds, \$2.35; B. E. during the winter, has kept close count ing outside capital to invest in Texas. age colder than usual, and rainfail for nal a centiment in favor of the meet the best methods of handling the staple Goodmyrs, Ellis county, 45 hoge, 210 of his feeding and he finds that in order The whole trouble is that capital wants that period will be above normal. This ing being held in Dallas and working pounds, \$3.35; R. E. Stokes, Mesquite, at all stages between the gin and the to feed sufficient to bring stock it all. When any attempt is made in to that end was rapidly crystalized. forecast, as well as many others in these 21 hogs, 164 pounds, \$3.20; W. C. Murfactory will be had. Considerable inthrough, it will cost about 42 cents a this line the voters want altogether too bulletins, has special reference to the At the regular weekly meeting of the phy, Dallas county, 13 hogs, 184 pounds, \$3.25; W. S. Myers, Kaufman terest in the meeting has been aroused head per month. He feeds chops and much. The people of Texas would be whole United States as an average Commercial Club Thursday a commuand a large attendance is expected. bran. in much better shape financially if Parties interested in greater details nication from the Stock Journal recounty, 22 hogs, 144 pounds, \$3. Coton growers are interested in the there was not a dollar of foreign capi- should correspond with me. questing the business men of Dallas to proceedings, too. A joint resolution went through final tal loaned in Texas. When any attempt February 24th brought a great event aid the paper in its efforts to get the M. Pointer of Orphans Home was in Mail and Ex Dally No. 1 is made to get outside capitalists to passage at Austin last week amending in my weather work. On that day I succowmen here next year was read. Its the city Saturday. The rain of Thursday night fell gen the constitution so as to provide for the come in they want to be paid for comceeded in reducing to arithmetical figsentiment met with a hearty answer erally over this and adjoining counties formation of irrigation districts. and Mr. J. A. Dorsey at once moved Uning and then want our people to work uses the laws that govern the monthly J. E. Prigmore, a Richardson farmer, It was badly needed and farmers had der its provision a special election will about twelve hours a day for a mere avorages of temperature and rainfall that the chair appoint a special compractically ceased work till a shower visited Dallas Thursday. be held in August submitting the propittance, while they want the biggest These figures prove my long used theomittee to go to San Antonio for that came. The sunshine that followed the posed amendment to a popular vote. price possible for their products. The ry to be correct and by applying the purpose. The motion was enthusiasti-George Dennis, of Farmers Branch, storm has put all vegetation to sprout-8 40 a. m. tables thus obtained to the weather rec-The resolution carries with it a provisreal reason we don't encourage foreign cally adopted and President J. F. Zang was in the city, Thursday. ing again and from reports corn is ion that only the land benefitted shall capital to invest in Texas is that forords they prove 89 per cent correct announced the committee as follows: coming up in a way that gladdens the be taxed to sustain the system. . C. Slaughter, J. B. Wilson, John N. eign capitalists are too hoggish. That's there being only four errors in thirty-J. F. Thompson of Grand Prairie. hearts of the growers. Much of the Simpson, L. S. Flatau, J. E. Ludlow, William Robinson, W. A. Garner, F. H. Doran, Max Hahn, C. L. Wakefield, the trouble. six months. spent Saturday in Dallas. cotton land of Dallas county is pre-The Oklahoma legislature has passe These four errors belong to the re pared for planting and farmers will a bill exempting from taxation cattle San Angelo Enterprise: Tom Earnve wal periods which I have not yet soon begin this important part of their L. M. T. Flook, a farmer of Garland, est sold to M. Z. Smissen 200 steer year-J. S. Armstrong and Frank P. Holland. brought into the territory for being been able to reduce to figures although spent Monday in Dallas. spring work. The strength of the committee was at grain fatted; also a bill requiring rai? lings at \$13.50....Fayette Tankersley their causes are well understood. way companies to name their stations sold to Paul Briesh last week 25 fat once apparent and everybody recog-Rainfall and temperature constitute E. P. Paschall of Mesquite was in T. J. Jackson, a prominent Garland the same as the incorporated names of cows at \$16.... Harris and Childress nine-tenths, in importance, of all there the towns. This latter bill is aimed to bought from W. S. Kelly 23 three and is in meteorology and at last, after nized that Dallas meant to get the big farmer and father of County Clerk Althe city Thursday afternoon, meeting if such was possible. The bert S. Jackson, spent yesterday in the put an end to the Rock Island discrimfour-year-old steers at \$19....Sam; years of toil. I have reduced these to committeemen began their work in city. "The farmers have a great deal O. P. Loue of Rylie was among the inating against Enid and Pond Creek in Runkles bought from John Murphey figures that will always give reliable earnest and most of them departed of corn planted," he said to a Journal visitors to the city Wednesday. early for San Antonio. favor of rival towns, which has resulted and Wyatt Anderson 82 head of stock results. Hereafter all my forecasts of man," and much of their cotton land is in much riot and bloodshed. cattle at \$10....Bean Bros, last week rainfall and temperature will be based J. J. Crosby, a leading farmer of Calready for planting. We have been Quanah Tribune: From our farmers we learn that the stand of wheat is bet-Kenzie at \$2.25....Lewis & Rentfrow About four months ago I succeeded Whatever may be the cause of pre waiting for a rain, which is badly needheun, was in the city Monday. maturely gray hair, it can be restored ed. The cold spell of last week almost o the same color as in youth by Hall's Virgil' Halsell and Sam C. Hall insures a good fruit crop. The cold ter this year than it has been since 1891. sold to H. G. Dearing 1200 cows at be-Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer. in reducing to figures the short curves Garland were in Dallas Tuesday. snap set trees in blooming back, and Ozts suffered a great deal during the re-cent cold spell. No rain is needed be-ship to the territory....Ike Wimberly within the month. Now I have the they are not likely to put out again be-M. C. Conley, a well-to-do farmer of Middle agel lady without incumbrance fore all danger of frost is over." fore April Cattle have not suffered sold to Hiram Garrett of Martin coundesires position as housekeeper, governess or both combined. Address Mrs. W. F. S. 1516 East Bluff Street, Fort Worth. monthly averages in figures and these Garland, spent Phursday in town. so much this winter as was expected. ty, 700 muttons, at \$2.25.... Whitehead two tables worked together will give The following were on Thomas and While some Eastern cattle have been & Son sold to Max Mayer and Joe wonderful results. Scarcy's yards with stock: August W. M. Staton and J. A. Dowdy cf lost and the natives here not fed, are Thiele 4060 muttons at \$2.50....John The weather feature next in import-Kleberg were in the city Thursday. Tosh, Mesquite, cattle; M. J. Davis, CURE. Norman of Paint Rock, last week sold poor, still take it all together, the catance is the storm waves. I forecast For oplum, morphine, cocaine, liquor Lie b and tobacco habits core guaranteed. tion, Smith county, cattle; Stark Brothers the business is in a flourishing condi- to D. E. Sims 1040 head of dry sheep at them now empiracally. They, too, must Richardson, cattle; Peek and Burch R. A. Rawlins, a prosperous farmer of \$1.75. be reduced to arithmetical tables. I feel Caut Rockwall, cattle: J. W. Wardlaw Lancaster, spent Thursday in Dallas. For information write confident that I can accomplish this Scagoville, hogs; J. J. Willingham, Dalles county, cattle; R. Hunnicutt, J. L. WATTS, A number of citizens of Waco have Midland Eve Opener: Jim Pulliam of aceat work. Following this will, next Office, Room 10, Prescott Building, Fort W. S. Freentan of Rylie was in Dalsubscribed towards building a cotton El Paso sold to John Scharbeuer 350 in importance, be the cold waves and las Wednesday. Mr. Freeman thinks Dallas county, hogs; A. Nusshaumer, warehouse which will be the largest es- head of Mexican helfers at about \$11,50 frosts. Then destructive storms not in-Worth, Tex. 🖌

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The hog market has advanced the northern markets all came in strong, White & Swearingen Cattle company, unt closed lower to-day, top corn-fed hogs selling at \$3.30. Our market to-nay is as follows: Choice heifers, \$2.50 ranching in Cottle county. (02.75; strictly prime steers, weighing 1250 and up, \$3.50@3.75; choice butcher ager of the Matador Land and Cattle cows, \$2,25@2.50; canners, \$1.25@1.75; hogs, \$3.10@3.30, weighing 200 pounds and over. tending a meeting of the executive com-

Company.

tion, of which he is a member. Some of our last week's sales: J. S Osborne, 111 hogs, ave. 186, \$3.221/2, 39 hogs, 125, \$2,80; J. F. Rarey, 177 hogs, and popular cattle dealer and local 113, \$2.80, 69 hogs, 100, \$2.50, 37 hogs, 181, \$3.05; Back & M., 97 hogs, 180, \$3,221/2, 76 hogs, 223, \$3.30; Lain & W., 78 hogs, 202, \$3.30; Wm. Connellee, 64 meeting. hogs, 181, \$3,30; W. F. Hicks, 48 hogs, 185, \$3.15; A. J. Northing, 69 hogs, 204, \$2.50, 75 hogs, 157, \$3.20; A. J. Durant, 69 hcgs, 186, \$3.30; J. M. Coffin, 50 hogs,

267, \$3.30, 27 hogs, 177, \$3.20; Turner, 89 of at satisfactory figures by the Fort hogs, 136, \$2.60; H. Specht, 77 hogs, 192, Worth Live Stock Commission Com- \$3.27½; A. M. Anderson, 55 hogs, 179,
 \$3.20; — Schofield, 76 hogs, 171, \$3.27½; pany. A. Hope, 68 hogs, 171, \$2.75; B. C.

Lightfoot, 50 hogs, 201, \$3.30; Oklahoma G. Co., 88 hogs, 190, \$3.45; T. A. stock farmer and dealer and on this oc-Coleman, 88 hogs, 190, \$3.50; wagon casion had in a car of cattle consigned hogs, 67, 181, \$2.95; A. J. Durant, 10 to the Fort Worth Live Stock Commissteers, 854, \$3.00, 13 cows, 832, \$2.50; sion Company. Lain & W., 27 cows, 755, \$2.60; J. 7

Erwin, 21 cows and heifers, 870, \$2.50, 3 cows, 841, \$2.30; J. M. Coffin, 19 cows, Story, St., \$2.50, S. In Ger, \$2.50; J. C. Mr. Ware is an extensive cattle dealer Smith, 15 twos, \$13.25 head; T. M. at the premier shipping point, and also Clark, 4 calves, 232, 2.50, 10 heifers, 613, agent for the cattle commission firm of 6 yearlings, \$7.50 head, 8 twos, Samuel Scaling & Son. \$12 head; B. C. Stripling, 23 twos, \$15

head; J. P. Burrough, 17 twos, \$13.50 head; L. Weatherford, 77 twos, \$11 the Cattle Raisers' association, was in head; J. D. Farmer, 49 twos. \$15 head; the city Thursday. Mr. Bush is a faith-W. E. Shultz, 18 yearlings, \$8.25 head; H. L. Vaughn, 18 calves, \$7.75 head, ful worker for the association's interest and, speaking in advance, his re-elec---- Lassiter, 21 stags and oxen, 1015, tion is pretty much a foregone conclu-\$2.75; B. H., 30 sheep, \$2.50; J. C. Bar-sion. nett, 127 feeder hogs, 92, \$2.271/2; Turner, 398 feeder hogs, 86, \$2.35, 90

feeder hogs, 80, \$2.35; J. C. Chaney, 85 feeder hogs, 98, \$2.40.

Ed Gamble of Waggoner, I. T., was among the visitors here Tuesday.

J. B. Stokes of Ennis, a prosperou stockman, was in the city Tuesday.

R. E. Wilson of Ringgold, a prominent cattleman, was in the city Wed- known Evans-Snider-Buel Commission nesday.

G. W. Byers of Kansas City, member of the firm of Byers Bros., extensive cattle dealers, was in the city Friday.

ning, Hartley county, Texas, will ad-J. M. Coburn of Adobe Walls, manavertise his herd in the Journal's Breedger of the famous "Turkey Track' rs' Directory next issue. Those wantranch in Hansford county, was a visitor ing good bulls should go and see or corhere Friday. respond with him.

Sidney Webb of Bellvue was in the H. K. Rea of Malden, Mo., has been city Thursday. Mr. Webb is a promiappointed assistant live stock agent of nent cattleman and an extensive and the Cotton Belt railroad, vice W. H. successful feeder. Weeks, promoted to the position of

genreal live stock agent. Mr. Rea en-John T. Shy of Kansas City, was in tered upon the discharge of his duties generally speaking, have wintered well the city Thursday. Mr. Shy is con- on the 1st instant. his section, the exceptions being in nected with the commission firm H. G. Bedford of Benjamin was in Clay, Robinson & Co. the city Wednesday. Mr. Bedford is a B. B. Groom of Panhandle, a well prosperous stockman in that country, known cattleman and manager of the also having some interests in the Pecos Mortimer Land and Cattle company, valley. He states that, although last was in the city Tuesday. year was very dry in Knox county, grass is good and cattle on the whole have wintered very well.

tion project.

their way to the convention

Wm. Powell, proprietor of the Here-

ford Home herd of Herefords, Chan-

Worth Live Stock Commission Com- fight against the anti-oleomargarine bill, and furnishing the public with pany. McLain and Watkins also had a car of fat cattle here Wednesday which abundant data on the subject, Mr. Gibson states that he has no doubt but that were sold by the same company. the bill will be defeated by an overwhelming majority when it comes up New Mexico was represented in Fort tor consideration. Worth Monday by Messrs. J. S. Os-borne and J. F. Rarey, who had in a W. D. Driskill of Spearfish, S. D., is couple of cars of hogs each consigned to

in the city. Mr. Driskill was formerly the Fort Worth Live Stock Commission a resident of this state, where his friends are legion, and was at that time G. S. White of Weatherford was largely identified in the cattle business. He is now ranching in Wyoming, just among the visitors here Wednesday. past week, and we have a very strong Mr. White is an experienced and well over the Dakota line. Mr. Driskill says market for hogs, as well as cattle. The known eattleman, and president of the that while there is a wonderful differ ence in the climate and temperature, of Dakota and Texas, one does not feel the cold up there as much as might be supposed. That country is now covered Murdo McKenzie of Trinidad, man-

with snow, which as a general thing clears off about April. company, was in the city Thursday, at-

A. G. Boyce of Channing, was in the mittee of the Cattle Raisers' associacity Thursday and Friday in attendance at the executive committee mesting of the C. R. A. Mr. Boyce is man-J. T. Spears of Quanah, an extensive ager of the extensive cattle interests of the Capitol Syndicate company whose agent for the commission house of Scalranch is among the largest in the ing & Tamblyn, was among the visitors world owned by a single corporation. here Saturday on his way to the big The company also has extensive land interest in Montana, which are utilized for feeding grounds. They usually

B. C. Stribling of Rogers was a visittrail their herds there, but on account or in Fort Worth Friday. He brought in a car of cattle which were disposed of the substantial reduction recently made in freight rates by the Denver road, will probably ship this season instead of driving.

W. H. Godair of Chicago was in the J. M. Coffin of Itaska was in the city city Friday, meeting with some of his Wednesday, Mr. Coffin is a well known friends and clients and on his way to the San Antonio convention. Mr. Go-dair is a member of the well and favorably known commission firm of Godair, Harding & Co., Chicago and St. Louis. Replying to an enquiry as to his opin-B. T. Ware of Amarillo was in the ion of the near future market prospect, Mr. Godair stated that he did not look ity Friday on his way to San Antonio. for any improvement for the next sixty

world of stuff on feed still in the corn mast-fod \$2.25@2.75. belt, which will keep the markets well A light supply of cattle and calves

cmarked the speaker.

W. T. Andrews of Throckmorton was in the city Thursday. Mr. Andrew's is prominent stockman and enthusiastic Cattle receipts were 6000 head, shipbout the possibilities of his section. ments 2700. The best grades were firm, Talking about irrigation, which is an the others weak and 10c lower. Texas J. A. Kemp of Wichita Falls was in the city Thursday accompanied by his present, Mr. Andrews remarked: ountry is all right. We have fine lands, frcm \$3.00@5.00, native cows and heifwife. Mr. Kemp is the senior member of the largest wholesale grocery firm good streams, with plenty of water, and ers from \$1.25@3.65, stockers and feedrrigation is just what we need to make ers from \$2.55@4.35, bulls from \$2.05@ in West Texas, and is also largely interested in the Wichita Valley irrigafarming successful. The Clear Fork of 3.30. Hog receipts were 11,000 head, the Brazo's river, running through the shipments 600. The market was strong southern portion of Throckmorton and from 5@71/2c higher, the bulk of M. P. Buel of Chicago, manager; T. J county, is a fine stream of pure water. sales ranging frem \$3.65&3.75, heavies Daniels of St. Louis, and Wm. Wood of This stream could be made to furnish sold Chicago, cattle salesmen for the well the necessary water supply to irrigate from large scope of country. Just above 3.70, lights from \$3.60@3.70, yorkers ompany, were in the city Saturday on old Camp Cooper is a fine location for a

dam, which would give a very large shipments 800. The market was weak reservoir and at a point which is high and 5c lower. Lambs ranged from \$3.65 enough to furnish water for all of the @1.85, muttons from \$3.60@4.05. outhern portion of Throckmorton ounty. There is on the ground near at hand an abundance of fine stone for

National Stock Yards, Ills., March building the dam." 10.-Cattle receipts were 3000 head,

shipments 1000. The market was H. O. Perkins of Big Springs was in strong for natives. Texans were steady he city Friday. Mr. Perkins is a popuar stockman and also inspector for the and prices without material change Cattle Raisers' Association at that within the range! Fancy exports steers point. His reports of cattle caught dur- ranged from \$4.50@5.25, fair to choice ing the year number something over native shipping steers from \$4.00@5.00, bulk of sales being from \$4.40@4.70; 200 head. Mr. Perkins says that cattle,

OUTSIDE MARKETS. milch cows, \$30.00@35.00; com fair, \$15.00@22.50; springers, GALVESTON MARKET. 25.00. Stock Yards, Galveston, Tex., March gross, 3½@3¾; common to fai --Present quotations: Beeves, choice gross, 2¾@3. Sheep: good si per 100 pounds grcss, \$3.00@3.50; ccm-mor \$2.25@2.50, cows \$2.50@3.00, com-\$1.25@1.75. mon cows, per head \$12.00@14.00, yearlings, choice \$2.50@3.00, common year-

your Cruggict for

lings \$2.00@2.25, calves, choice \$3.00@ Mr. Godair stated that he did not look for any improvement for the next sixty or possibly ninety days; there is a \$1.00@2.00; hogs, corn-fed \$3.50@4.00, Sheep, \$1.00@2.00; hogs, corn-fed \$3.50@4.00, me with one exception." "With that?" "I distinctly remember

collar got loose behind and A. P. Bush of Colorado, president of supplied. After they are disposed cr, on sale; trading dull. Market fully up my back as I went up the prices will probably stiffen up again, supplied with sheep, and overstocked A. P. NORMAN. with hogs.

ST. LOUIS MARKET.

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A Boomerang.—Arizona Abe: Mojave Mike lookin' so mad KANSAS CITY MARKET. The court decided that th' shoo

Stock yards, Kansas City, March 10done in self-defense, didn't it? Ike: Yes, but this is th' sixth m hez shot wat b'longs to th' same insurance company ez he does. uppermost subject in that country at steers ranged from \$3.70@4.75, Texas him broke a-payin' th' 'ssment "Our cows from \$2.15@2.30, native steers While no physician or pha

can conscientiously warrant a c J. C. Ayer Co. guarantee the strength, and medicinal vir Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It was t blood-purifier admitted at the World's Fair in Chicago, 1893.

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from \$3.70 @ 3.75, packers \$3.55@3.80, mixed from \$3.65@ WHY NOT secure good hands We can furnish past we can furnish past Muskogee and Checotah Indian Territory of M. K. & T. H. R. Address, MUSKOGEE, In from \$3.60@3.721/2, pigs from \$3.35@ 2.50. Sheep receipts were 3000 head,

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Of all classes, on either side quarantine line, and large rand sale by E. A. Paffrath, or (se Pat, from Vernon, Tex., at th ket value at time contracts are Those wishing to purchase eith or large pastures will find it to terest to either see me in n correspond with me before mak dressed beef and Buthchers' steers from



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The good pill has a good coat. The pill coat

Gus O'Keefe of Colorado City was in the city Friday. Mr. O'Keefe is a rustling, wide-awake cattleman from that prosperous cattle center.

John Hutson of Amarillo, manager of the Cedar Valley Cattle Company, ranching on Palo Duro canyon, Randall county, was an arrival here Friday.

A. J. Durant of Bartlett reported at our advertising columns. Fort Worth Wednesday with a car each of cattle and hogs to the Fort Worth Live Stock Commission Company.

J. T. Erwin of Frost was in the city thing in good shape; while there he Thursday. He had a car of cattle which were sold by the Fort Worth Live Stock Commission Company.

A. J. Cady of Dallas, traveling representative of Texas Farm and Ranch, was in the city Wednesday, and made the Journal an agreeable fraternal call.

Neeley Bros. of Navasota were on the market Friday. They had in three cars the San Antonio convention. Col. Nesof cattle which were handled by the bitt is probably one of the most favor-Fort Worth Live Stock Commission ably and widely known of any man in Company.

T. A. Coleman of McKinney, a prosperous stock farmer, was in Fort Worth Texas stockmen than that represented Saturday with hogs consigned to the by Col. Nesbitt. Fort Worth Live Stock Commission Company.

F. T. Comer of San Angelo, a prominent stockman and member of the executive committee of the C. R. A. was in the city Friday in attendance at the meeting of that body.

W. S. Barnett of Caldwell, a well- annum. He himself lost a year or two known stock dealer, was represented at ago out of a thoroughbred herd, 120 the local market Monday with a shipcalves in less than 30 days. ment of hogs. The Fort Worth Live Stuck Commission company sold them.

Wm. C. Quinlan of Kansas City, ac-

W. T. Waggoner of Decatur, the well recent purchases being one, in conjuncknown cattleman, was in the city ursday, Mr. Waggoner is a member the executive committee of the Cattle C Davis, at \$21 per head. sers' association, and attended their eting Thursday.

Pat Dooling of Quanah, claim agent Antonio conventions. Mr. Warren is an exas in the early days.

R. J. Kleburg of Alice, a prominent itivecommittee meeting of the Catassociation.

Back & Morriss of Mansfield, also clation, was in the city Tuesday. Mr. interested, in & Watkins of the same place, Gibson, in his official capacity, has necnent mercants, werecon the local essarily posted himself pretty thoroughirket Monday and Tuesday with four lyon the eleomargarine question. While told story is as welcome as a sunbeam 5.00; good fat yearlings, each \$12.0060 of hogs consigned to the Fort his association is making a vigorous in a sick room.

R. E. Gatewood of Rio Vista was in he city Thursday. Mr. Gatewood, who s a prosperous stock-farmer, states that the farmers are all very busy, but well up with their work. Mr. Gatewood has about 500 head of good Hill and Johnson county yearlings for sale, an-

nouncement of which will be found in

us farmer and brecder of fine hogs and John Scharbauer is back in the city poultry. Being asked what results he rom an extended trip to his ranch at had experienced from his advertisement Midland. Mr. Scharbauer reports everynow running in the Journal. Mr. Carson stated that his expectations were made several purchases which have more than realized and that he was exbeen noted in the Journal's "News and cedingly gratified, his ad, having Notes" department, Mr. Scharbauer prought enquiries and orders "from the also states that the herd of cattle that piney woods to the Rio Grande and

he and Mr. DeVitt recently shipped from Lake Charles are doing splendidly.

mentioned." Mr. Carson, who was a Jonathan Nesbitt, general live stock successful exhibitor at the recent poulagent of the Chicago and Alton railway, was in the city Friday on his way to kindly placed him under obligations by the gift of a setting of Leghorn eggs. The recipient was much impressed with his business throughout the country and there is no more popular road nor one more extensively patronized by

Charles Goodnight of Goodnight, was n the city last week end attending the executive committee meeting of the Cattle Raisers' Association. Mr. Goodnight, talking of the wild animal pest

no matter how far. n his section, says he thinks the average losses in his country from wolves A FINE SADDLE. S. C. Gallup & Frazier of Pueblo. are not less than fifteen per cent per

shipped in all the time.

ity Saturday. Mr. Carson is a prosper-

have just completed and forwarded a saddle to Mr. John P. Jacobs of Fort Worth, office manager for the Strahorn-D. F. White of Abilene was in the Hutton-Evans Commission company,

city Thursday. Mr. White is an exwhich is a splendid specimen of the tensive cattleman of good judgment saddler's art. It is a special order by ompanied by his wife, was in the city and foresight. Up to the recent sale of Mr. Jacobs, who is justly proud of it. Thursday. Mr. Quintan is an extensive the Eddy-Bissell Cattle company's herd The tree is what is designated as halfcattle operator, and on this trip intends to Capt. Good and associates, Mr. breed tree, sixteen and one-half inches, cattle operator, and on this trip intends to Capt. Good and associates, Mr. breed tree, sixteen and one-half inches, material change to note. Good fat taking in the San Antonio conventions White was manager and part owner of Pueblo iron horn, double cinch rigging beeves of handy weights, smooth fat said stock. He is now operating ex- and lightning cinch fastening; one and tensively at various points, among his three-quarter-inch latigos;

tion with John Scharbauer, of 2100 twenty-four-strand cincha, nicely strong. There is a fail steers near Midland, bought of Capt. leathered and wool lined; lined and classes of good cattle. tipped brass bound stirrups; full seat, large pockets, thirty-one-inch skirts, William Warren of Ringgold was in and lined with bark-tanned wool skins;

the city Saturday on his way to the San hand stitched; raised stamped border and corners, with design of steer beauof the Fort Worth and Denver railway, extensive and prosperous stockman tifully stamped on fenders. The finest was in the city Thursday. "Fat" is an with interest also in the Chickasha California leather is used, and the on California leather is used, and the entime Texas ploneer, and can tell country. He is a devout believer in tire workmaniship reflects the highest days and Fridays. The outlook is prom-ry a thrilling tale of adventures in Johnson grass, saying he could not well credit on the eminent firm above ising for steady prices for all classes of "keep house" without it, believing it named. The price of the saddle is \$60, fair to good cattle. Quotations are as superior feed to sorghum, not so ex-

and weight about thirty-five pounds. It follows: hausting on land and once planted alis claimed to be one of the finest pleces Cattle.-Good fat heeves per 15 gross tileman and manager of the extensive ways planted. Mr. Warren states that of work of its class ever sent into the 3½@4; good fat beeves per 10 gross, 3@ Ing ranch in Nueces county, was in his section got the benefit of the heavy state. Mr. Jacobs will have the saddle 3½1 fair fat, 2¼@2½; thin and rough

Robert Gibson of Dallas, secretary of Worth, where he will be pleased to cows per ib gross,20214: thin and the Texas Cotton Seed Crushers' asso- show it to his friends, or any who are rough old cows, each,\$6.00@10.00; buils

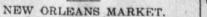
Learn how to tell a story; a well- 6.50@7.50; thin calves, each, \$4.0000

4.45; steers under 1000 pounds from overstocked pastures. In a general chat \$3.25@4.10, bulk of sales from \$3.50@ ipon stock topics Mr. Perkins remarked 3.80; stockers and feeders from \$2.50@ that he was not very strongly in favor 4.00, bulk of sales from \$3.00@3.80; of the plan now generally advocated of weaning calves in the fall. They get cows and heifers from \$2.30@4.00, bulk over the effects all right in time, of of sales from \$2.60@3.50; buils from \$2.00@3.00, bulk of sales from \$2.40@ ourse, but, said Mr. Perkins, I think 2.20. Texas and Indian steers, grass it a much better plan to save a fall and ranged from \$2.75@3.50, fed from \$3.25 winter pasture for the cows and calves and let both run together. By this @4.10, cows and helfers from \$2.00@ means the calves get no set back and \$3.00. Hog receipts were 8000 head shipments 2000. The market was 5c show up in much better shape in the higher and strong. Lights ranged from \$2.70@3.80, mixed from \$3.65@3.80, spring. Mr. Perkins says the improvement of cattle in that country is very heavies from \$3.50@3.85. Sheep record p.s marked, and that fine bulls are being were 7000 head, shipments none. The market was steady, native muttons W. P. Carson of Randal was in the

ranging from \$3.50@4.25, culls and from \$1.50@3.25, lambs from ucks 34.25@5.50. Texas sheep, grass and fed, ranged from \$2.90@\$3.90, spring lambs from \$8.00@10.00.

CHICAGO MARKET.

Union Stock Yards, Chicago, 111s. March 10 .- Sales of cattle were slow and prices generally 10c lower. Common to fair steers sold at from \$3.70@ from the Panhandle to the gulf and al- 4.50, and good to choice export were most without exception the Journal was taken at from \$4.60@5.00 with sales largely at from \$4.10@5.85. There was a good demand for stockers and feeders try show here, knowing that the asso- it from \$3.50@4.20. Cows and heifers ful experience in school work, desires ciate editor was a "Leghorn crark," has sold largely at from \$2.50@3.75, calves sold from \$2,50@6.10. Texas fed cattle were lower, steers going as low as \$3.35. There was a good demand for hogs and the superior manner in which same prices averaged up 5c. There were too were packed, each egg after being few offerings to go around and the hogs wrapped in paper was then wrapped in were soon disposed of at from \$3.45@ excelsior and neatly packed, after which 3.90 for coarse to heavy to prime light. a good layer of the same material was The bulk of hogs crossed the scales at placed over the eggs and a cloth sewed from \$3.75@3.85, heavy packers lots over the entire to tightly as to prevent from \$3,45@3.65. Trade in sheep was any movement of the contents. This fairly active at steady prices. Sales method of packing will insure the eggs were made at from \$2.75@3.25 for infearriving in good condition anywhere, rior to common up to from \$4.10@4.35 for good prime heavy muttons, westorns bringing from \$3.80 to 4.35. Lamlos were in poorer demand at from \$3.7500 5.25 for poor to prime yearlings, bring-Col., the world renowned saddlery firm, ing from \$4.00@4,40. Western lambs sold slowly and short western lambs brought from \$4.25@4.50. Receipts of cattle were 14,500 head, hogs 25,000, sheep 14,000.



Now Orleans, La., March 6 .- The cows and heifers are fairly active and three-inch quotations are well maintained. Calves stirrup leathers, doubled at points; and yearlings are brisk and values rule strong. There is a fair demand for all

Hogs are in full supply; prices are weak and trading slow.

The receipts of good sheep are moderate and good muttons are in request. This being the season of Lent. the trade may rule a little slow, with the

on exhibition at his company's office, old beaves per 1b gross, 1% @2%; good in the Delaware hotel building, at Fort fat cows and heifers, 21/08; fair fat

Drs. A. J. Lawrenge, per ID gross, 1% @2%; good fat calves, each. \$9.00@10.00; fair fat calves, each. and T. D. McGown,

5.00; good fat yearlings, each \$12.0000 14.00; fair fat yearlings, each, \$7.5000 The Leaders in High Class DENTISTRY. Fine Gold Work a Specialty. An work guaranteed. Office Cor. Sixtu and Main Sts. Fort Worth, Texas.



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