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CATTLE RAISERS ASSOCIATION OF TEXAS.

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to market where sold, and the same ap- association interests. plies on shipments from Texas for the Indian Territory; whereas, heretofore, these rates have in rates already obtained from points points added to the locals from feed- City, St. Louis, Omaha and Chicago, Texas: most prohibited the feeding of Texas association, and equally so to every cattle in Kansas. The establishment cattle raiser within the state of Texas within the last few months of the feed- and the Indian Territory, whether a ing in transit rate in Kansas on Texas member of the association or not. The been of incalculable benefit to every that great as is the association at presderfully stimulated the buying of cat- within the next twelve months. ket, and the benefits to the southern 36-foot car. rates have not yet been reduced, have

further improvement. STATE RATES ON LIVE STOCK. iff rates on beef cattle and stock cattle, and I feel assured we can rely upon 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 yery 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 required relief in respect to these rates, but we have sympathized with the desire of the commission to be extremely cartious and conservative, and have not, therefore, importuned them to take hasty action, but as regards stock cattle rates, particularly, the 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 interests are prop-

FORCING CATTLE SHIPMENTS VIA CIRCUITOUS AND INDIRECT ROUTES.

erly protected in this matter.

"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 to 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 this matter can be satisfactorily solved through an appeal to the courts, notwithstanding some adverse decisions already 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 stubbornness. We have two cases in Texas where these condiharmful and damaging to some of 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 personal assurance of the traffic manager of the Santa Fe system that he would thoroughly investigate the conditions and relations connected with the routine of this business via Brownwood and the Fort Worth and Rio Grande railway,

of the association. "In regard to the closing of the San International and Great Northern rail-Southern Pacific railway, as will be Louis, Omaha and Chicago. clearly evidenced from the following CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND AND TEXquotations from a letter written to me February 23, 1897, by the general Great Northern Railway company:

"'Replying to yours of the 15th inst, per 36-foot car. I regret to have to say we have not succeeded in having re-established divisions on live stock from points on the Scuthern Pacific via San Antonio the Missouri, Kantas and Texas railand the International and Great Northway in Texas to the Northern markets as, but of the men controlling it. Had All overtures in this direction is \$11 per 36-foot car with the Southern Pacific have been turned down by that company, and they alone are responsible for closing

"The minimum reduction of \$11 per the Southern Texas rate alone, or declined to authorize the Southern Pacific company to make the reduction of \$12 per the Southern Texas rate alone, or declined to authorize the Southern Pacific company to make the reduction of \$13 per the Southern Texas rate alone, or declined to authorize the Southern Pacific company to make the reduction of \$13 per the Southern Texas rate alone, or declined to authorize the Southern Texas rate alone, or dec that route. I join you in the sincere hope that some action may be taken with the exception of points Pecos to would have been a good wager at 100 by your association at the San Antonio El Paso, on the Texas and Pacific, to 1 that the Southern Pacific traffic meeting to show the Southern Pacific where the reduction is less. that the shippers interests in this mat-

"I think I can safely assure you that but as an illustration we can take the necessity of gracefully submitting to having exceeded in the last four supper March 8th, 9th and 10th at 311 the Southern Pacific railway will find live stock traffic handled by the Mistration and according justice to months the whole previous history Main street, to which all are invited. it to its advantage to consult the in- souri, Kansas and Texas railway dur- the patrons of the property they repre- the state will lead our cattlemen to Thanking you for past patronage and terest of its patrons in this matter at lug the year 1896. This road received sent, while at the same time protecting consider carefully the merits of these trusting that you will remember us an early date, and that in consequence twenty thousand cars from its Texas the San Antonio route vit the Interna- connections at Denison and handled

REDUCTIONS IN RATES. "The direct saving in the reductions

has resulted most encouragingly to the southern territory points the reducinterest of members of your associa- tions will average \$11 per 36-foot car. tion and the cattle industry generally. The reduction on the entire Missouri, Furthermore, it must not be forgotten Kansas and Texas system in the Inthat every car of these cattle shipped dian Territory will average \$11 per 36-as feeders obtains the benefit of the foot car, and from some stations, such,

been correspondingly valuable by the to Kaneas points for feed in transit way will average to St. Louis and Chiand reforwarding to market. There is cago \$11 per 36-foot car, and to Kanevery reason to believe that we can sas City from stations Fort Worth to Kansas City is comparatively small.

TEXAS AND PACIFIC RAILWAY.

thirty-eight thousand cars. A perfectly safe and conservative estimate

TEXAS.

RED POLLED CATTLE.

would include at least twenty thousand the last few months of several hun- weights, they certainly will take the of these cars as coming within an average reduction of \$11 per car, which the impetus that has been given to this now doing so much to increase the mawould equal a saving in freight rates breed of cattle by the favor with which terial value of the herds added to the Texas to any point in Kansas for feed- tional and Great Northern railway will per annum on business handled by this they have been received in the range prosperity of their owners in this ing and reforwarding to market ten dollars more than the through rate dollars more than the through rate compelled to resort to measures in this servative and safe estimate would us to make some considerable effort to place the saving per annum in freight. from point where the cattle originated matter which will surely protect the place the saving per annum in freight learn and know as to their qualifica- been given much consideration by rates alone, based on the present retions for the purpose for which they either purchasers from this state or ductions, at \$400,000 on all shipments from Texas and the Indian Territory. been based on the full sum of the in the Indian Territory and Texas to turns for January, 1896, shows the follocals from Texas points to Kansas the principal markets, such as Kansas lowing number of cattle in the state of of course been as numerous in this Polled cattle have been owned with fuling points in Kansas to the markets, should appeal very strongly to the pesot that hertofore the rates have all cumiary interests of all members of the others of the beef breeds few years ago, owing to the high esti-tle as being located in the Territory business manager for that society, we beyond the reach of range buyers, any cattle, and the consequent reductions results have been open and general obtaining the benefit of the late rein the rates from the sums of the and so amply demonstrate the wisdom ductions in rates would show an adthat the Red Polls were successful in from a hundred and seventy-five locals in and out to a miximum of ten of united action through the medium vance in their value if forced upon the putting on the most fat although the three hundred dollars, and the best dollars added to the through rate, has of the association that I sincerely feel markets equal to \$1,691,290, and this is youngest when put up to feed and not ones bringing as high as nine hundred. certainly a conservative estimate, so in so good condition as the Shorthorns Because of this depression sellers cattle raiser in Texas, as it has won- ent, its membership should be doubled that the comparison as between the and that on the market they brought a were ready to meet the buyers from mountain and the mole hill would aptly illustrate the comparison between an article from the pen of J. H. Phelps as the price of range cattle has been so tle in Texas to be fed in Kansas and has made a home market and main
"Since April 1st there has been rely illustrate the comparison between an article from the pen of J. H. Phelps as the price of range cattle has been so far derived through of Elwood, Iowa, a quite extensive remunerative in the last year or two, tained prices of Texas cattle, which in the Indian Territory, and from your traffic departments as compared feeder and shipper of live stock at that the buyers from this state were willing with the expense incurred in its main- point, and in that article Mr. Phelps to pay what seemed to them a liberal said that he found the Red Polls to be price, and so the breeders of thorough-RATE SITUATION IN SOUTHERN the most ready fatteners of any of the bred cattle and the range men have beef breeds and that they were the come together, each anxious to do bus-"The rate situation in Southern best sellers of any stock with which he ipess, and on this common basis of in-Texas is a very unfortunate one, and was acquainted. A correspondent of terest sales have been liberally made late reductions in rates the same as if for instance, as South Canadian, the imperils two great interests identified this paper has also had an opportunity in this state. We anticipate that next GEO S. TAMBLYN, hey had been shipped direct to mar- reductions will run from \$15 to \$18 per with the Southern portion of the state, to talk with Mr. H. C. Robinson of year will see an additional supply of KANSAS CITY STOCK YARES, namely: the Southern Pacific company Davenport, Iowa. Robison Brothers purebred Red Polls introduced into the Kansas City, Mo. portion of the state, where the through REDUCTIONS FROM TEXAS STA- and the cattle interest. When I refer have been running the butcher busi- and the individual voter; and the State TIONS. to the Southern Pacific company, I ness in Davenport, where they own state of Texas, yet we believe that the "The reductions from all stations on mean exclusively the owners of that four of the best shops in connection experimental stage of both buying and reductions made in these transit rates the Fort Worth and Denver City rail- property and all those interested in its with their eight hundred-acre stock selling has been passed through by securities. I entirely absolve from any farm in Scott county, Iowa, for thirty those engaged in this business and pecuniary interest in the situation the years, and Mr. H. C. Robison has been that next year prices will be more diffipresent traffic management of the their buyer and from him our corres- cult to harmonize. Sellers from agrimaintain the conditions now existing Childress, inclusive, the reduction is Southern Pacific company. The gentle-pondent learns that on their farm cultural states will begin to demand as regards feed in transit privileges \$11 per 36-foot car. From stations men without any pecuniary interest at where they feed stock for the purpose better prices, especially for their better and that room will be found for still west of Childress, the reduction to stake are the only ones deriving of killing at their shops, they have animals, and the range men not yet any sport or satisfaction out of it, and found no breed of animals to respond having had time to fully test the mer-

The introduction into Texas during ities of early fattening with good beef with each other. From an article pre- mation in which they were held in the peculiarity about the situation is so quickly to good treatment or to fat- its of this new breed, will be more "It has been a source of considerable regret as well as surprise to me that station on the Texas and Pacific on its from witnessing both interests which the grade Red Polled heifers which than they have been to pay these advanced prices that they are deriving this satisfaction to so smooth in a short time as have careful to pay these advanced prices that they are deriving this satisfaction the grade Red Polled heifers which than they have been to pay the introthe railway commission of Texas have not before this announced a re-adjust- shall to Fort Worth and Texarkana via Mar- bled to death, namely: the interest of county and Clinton county from farm- have been brought to our state and we ment and reduction of their state tar- | Sherman to Fort Worth, and as far their employers and the interest of the ers, and he also says they kill remark- therefore feel safe in predicting that

they do, in high degree, unite the qual-

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west as Monahans, on the Rio Grande employers' patrons; but with some ably well, dressing, not weighing the the tendency will be on the part of sell tions of compelling shippers to take division, is \$11 per 36-foot car to Kan- men it is well known that the abuse bide, blood, heart, liver or rough fat, ers next year to sell a cheaper grade of the circuitous routes are particularly sas City, St. Louis, Omaha and Chi- of power is about the only satisfaction as high as 65 per cent. An examina- cattle, but we hope that the truer and cago, while the maximum reduction they derive from it. The board of ad- tion of the English Red Polled herd wiser sagacity of experience in the will run as high as \$18.70 per 36-foot ministration of the Southwestern Traf- book shows that the weights of these purchase of sires of the other pure car, for instance the reduction at Mid- fic association, located at St. Louis- cattle vie with the heaviest of any breeds will have due weight in the land to Kansa Citsy, St. Louis and upon which board the Southern Pacific breed, Slasher 577 of the breed weigh- purchase of future importations of Red Chicago is \$18.70 per 36-foot car. I company was represented, at the time ing 3050 pounds; Imported Peter Piper Polls to our state and that in buying, also take pleasure in advising you that I refer to, by the late Mr. J. Waldo, weighing as a four-year-old 2750 especially bulls, none will be considered. the combination tariff which I issued one of the recognized ablest men in pounds; Rolic 558 at the age of two ered too good to come to Texas. Let effective December 29, 1896, reducing traffic as well as the best posted man years and eight months and a half the watchword be improvement, not the published through rates from Pecos to be found in matters pertaining to weighing 2226 pounds, and we have only of the native long horn cow of to El Paso, inclusive, was republished Texas rates-unanimously authorized on the best of authority from our Texas, but improvement in the sires by the Southwestern Traffic association effective October 1st, 1896, a reduction own citizens' heard, that on the farm that are to improve her. A long sumwithout a change, and my rates are of 5 cents per 100 pounds, equal to \$11 of Mr. J. C. Murray at Maquoketa, mer will intervene between now and now in force without any necessity of per 36-foot car from every station in lowa, during the past fall his four herd when the quarantine will again lift, and that he would endeavor to have the matter adjusted to the satisfaction GULF, COLORADO AND SANTA FE and this authority carried this reduction.

Southern Texas, without an exception, pounds, the heaviest, a four-year-old, from the North and we hope that become and this authority carried this reduction. "The reductions in rates from all ga, on the Southern Pacific company. Antonio route in connection with the stations north of Temple and west to This authority was issued at St. Louis, San Angelo, inclusive, on the Gulf, September 10th, 1896, by the board of

tarily accorded it.

Southern Texas, without an exception, bulls weighed, the lightest of them 2365 and cattle will come below the line tion of \$11 per car as far west as Vol- weighing 2550. That these cattle cross fore that time a more extensive readget of a Shorthorn bull out of a Red a wider acquaintance with those who Polled cow had a live weight of 2028 have them to sell and a broader pounds at two years and seven months knowledge of the capacity of the breed that the competitive conditions, apart old and another steer, similarly bred, to the end that when any specimens of weighed 2270 pounds at, three years Southern Texas interests, would make and five months of age; another at the age of three years, seven months, being from a Shorthorn dam with a Red Polled sire weighing 2596 pounds, and as for their ready fattening qualities, nothing more satisfactory might be said than the history given in the same work of the fattening of the cow Minnie 3d 343 from the herd of Mr. Loft, Bury St. Edmunds, England, this cow having made a gain of three pounds per day and weighing at the Smithfield club show 2093 pounds and at the same show a cross bred steer years and five months old weighed 1824 pounds; another three years and four months old , weighed 2250 pounds, while a cross bred cow four years and two months old weighed 2072 pounds, the last three of these being from Shorthorn dams and sired by Red Polled buil. The founding in cattle and if, added to the undeniable again. one of excellence in being hornless,

this breed of cattle may be shipped to Texas they may be creditable specimens and such as will place the breed on an equal before our people in their competition for public approval as a means to add to our material wealth by the improvement of our herds. We give a sketch of a group of these cattle one of which, the bull, was the sire of cighteen animals shown at the World's Sam A. Hatcher, President. Fair and will say that from Mr. J. C. Murry of Maquoketa, Iowa, from whom we obtained the cut, we learn that this bull was successively fatted and shown for ten years and that the picture from which the cut was made was

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RAILWAY. way, the responsibility for this arbi- Colorado and Santa Fe railway is \$11 trary action rests entirely with the per 36-foot car to Kansas City, St.

AS RAILWAY. freight agent of the International and the Chicago, Rock Island and Texas upon the justified presumption that the railway to the Northern markets is \$11

"The reductions from all stations on

ter should have some consideration. hand, it is impossible to form an exact tain a reduction in rates as they have We stand ready to allow them their estimate of what the saving has been been making noise in moving the unifull local rate as their proportion of since the reductions were made, or verse to obtain an advance from oth-

administration through a knowledge gained by experience and precedent from relative conditions of equity to "The reductions from all stations on the reduction a necessity, as well as Southern Pacific company would de-

mand the reduction were it not volun-"The error which the board of administration then made was not in its estithe board of administration merely let Northern portion of the state of Texas to meet competitive conditions, it officials would have made as much "With the information at present in noise in moving the universe to obwhat it would amount to per annum, er portions of the state to prevent the Texas of purebred herds of this breed E. church, South, will serve dinner and

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three

NOTICE, STOCKMEN! The ladies of the Missouri Avenue M.

CATTLE RAISERS ASSOCIATION OF TEXAS.

(Continued from Page 17). the interests of the owners of at | City, court convenes March 8; three property.

predict that the rates on live stock court convenes March 29; three cases from Southern Texas points will be at Quanah, court convenes April 12; ingly to the reductions made by all March 5; one case at Fort Stockton, adopted: other roads in other portions of the court convenes February 22; one case greatest posibles pleasure to witness one case at Sweetwater, court conthe Southern Pacific traffic officials re- venes April 5; three cases at Parnell, deem their past hostile attitude to the court convenes May 3; four cases at charge; and cattle interest of Texas by taking the Woodward, Ok., court convenes May initiative in bringing about this reduc-

ASSISTANCE FROM MEMBERS. "It is impossible for me to too high- at Ashland, Kan., court convenes ing resolution, which was adopted: ly express my appreciation of the sup- April 10; one case at Kansas port, encouragement and assistance City, Kansas, court convenes rendered me by the members of the results so far obtained. It would be almost superfluous for me to empha-A. P. Bush, for his zeal in the but probably there is an equal number fully combat with the criminal class, uable to require special mention, but tion cattle which have not yet been re- we have been compelled to organize this aid was to have been expected ported to this office. We find we are for self-protection, therefore be it from the officers and committees of the sometimes spoken to in regard to association, and therefore it affords me cases' pendency of which we ascertain the greatest pleasure to thank those by mere accident of conversation, and members for their loyalty and support are satisfied that some members of the from the ranks of the asociation, who association are not very dilligent in were actuated by the underlying prin- reporting pendency of indictments for cipal of loyalty to the association and the theft of cattle belonging to them. to those upon whom they had placed We therefore urge that all cases be the responsibility of its successful reported in all instances at as early a management. To these men, such as date as possible so as to give us an op-Col. C. C. Slaughter, Winfield Scott, portunity to prepare cases before they W. L. Gatlin, F. M. Weaver and a host



J. W. KOKERNOT.

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of others too numerous to mention, is mitted, due the greatest possible praise and thanks, and it is most gratifying to close this report with the knowledge committee has had to record during their tables with imitation butter, and and assurance that the labor and con- the past year the death of the followfidence so freely and cheerfully ac- ing members: one of whom, Dr. J. B. corded by all the members to this de- Taylor, who died on June 6, 1896, was partment has resulted in a fair return and reward to them. Yours truly,

W. V. NEWLIN Traffic Manager. To A. P. Bush, Jr., President, and Smith, May 19, 1896; Sam Cress, May the Executive Committee, Cattle Rais- 22, 1896; James S. Smith, June 15, ers' Association of Texas:. We beg to 1896; J. H. McElwain, June 25, 1896; make the following report of the work W. L. R. Dickson, July 9, 1896; V. Weldone by this department of your association during the year ending this bell. October 27, 1896; George W. Mc-Number of cases on hand at he-

ginning of this year, as per last . 67 lutions be passed by this meeting exreport

Number of cases disposed of during the past year 37 Number of cases filed 54 Number of cases now pending 84 resolution: Number of convictions 14 Number of acquittals 7 Number of hung juries 2 exchange and the Union Stock Yards Number of cases dismissed 14 and Transit company for the action Number of habeas corpus hearings attended 3 change, at which they removed the

Number of examining trials attended 2 ribbed animals; hereafter all such an-

Number of civil cases 1 Number of courts attended during the year

"Places and courts attended: Wharton, Wharton county; Cotulla, La Salle county; Laredo, Webb county: Fort Stockton, Pecos county; Colorado, Mitchell county; Matador, Motley county; Archer City, Archer county; Quanah, Hardeman county; Henrietta, Clay county; Snyder, Scurry county; Seymour, Baylor county; Clarendon, Donley county; Alpine, Brewster county; Vernon, Wilbarger county; El Paso, El Paso county; Woodward, Ok.: Meade, Kan.; Vinita, I. T.; Ashland. Kan.; Karnes City, Karnes county, Texas; Sweet Water, Nolan county; Beaver, Beaver county, Ok.; Paducah, Cottle county, Texas: Big Springs, Howard county: Austin, Texas, before the court of criminal appeals.

All of these courts, with three or four exceptions, were attended twice during the year.

"The total expense of this firm to the association, as shown by its books, for the attorneys is \$396.85. The association has employed no other attorneys during the year except one at Chickasha for one trip to Arapahoe, Ok., at an expense of \$100, during a conflict of court, at which time the members of this firm were elsewhere. The total current expense for the attorneys' department this year, including the above \$100, is \$4521.85, thus showing a considerable reduction of expenses in this department for this year over last year.

"There are cases pending at the following places for the ensuing year: Twelve cases at Wharton, court convenes April 19; two cases at Brady, court convenes April 19; six cases at Eagle Pass, court convenes April 19: one case at Laredo, court now in session; six cases at Vernon; court now in session; five cases at Valentine. court convenes August 15; one case at the legislature of the state of Texas, Junction City, court convenes March a bill providing for the better protec- nio would, during the session of the 22; two cases at Dickens City, court tion of the game in this state; and convenes April 12; six cases at Karnes

be but a shot time until all of the

I. T., court now in session; four cases

Total number of cases, 84.

"It will be noticed that there is again-

an increase, in the cases pending for

cattle theft, but we call attention to

comes almost altogether from the bor-

"We believe that we have just

grounds to compliment the association

on the fact that former prejudice

in some localities is fast dying out,

which is largely due to two facts: one,

MATLOCK, COWAN & BURNEY.

den, September 12, 1896; C. L. Camp-

Cormick, January, 8, 1897; F. B. Ew-

pressive of their feelings touching the

Col. Ike Pryor offered the following

"Resolved, that a vote of thanks be

extended to the Chicago Live Stock

taken at the last meeting of the ex-

obnoxious charge of \$5.00 on broken

FRED HORSBRUGH,

Dickens county. Mr. Horsbrugh is an Englishman,

Was for several years em-

having come to Texas from England

ployed on the Spur ranch under S. W.

Lomax, who was at that time mana-

max, Mr. Horsbrugh was appointed

manager, which position he has filled

continuously ever since to the entire

satisfaction of the company. Mr. Hors-

brugh has proven quite a successful

ranch manager and has built up the

Spur herd until it now ranks as one

of the largest and best herds in the

The following resolution by Murdo

Whereas, there is now pending in

imals will be sold on their merits."

The resolution was adopted.

Mackenzie was adopted:

state.

On the resignation of Mr. Lo-

losses sustained by the association."

"We recommend that suitable reso-

ing, recently.

it their moral support.

get too old.

from last year.

ciation.

ed, therefore be it "Resolved, that the cattlemen of Texas now in convention assembled, heartily endorse the provisions of cases at Clayton, N. M.; four cases at said bill for the protection of game, "I have every reason to believe and Eddy, N. M.; six cases at El Paso, now pending in our legislature, and recommend its passage.

are allowed to be continued, it will

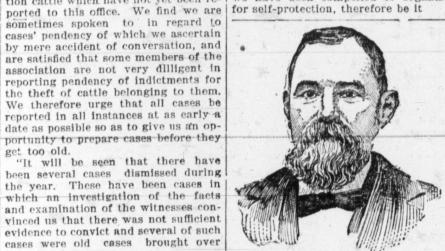
L. F. Wilson of Wichita Falls, offerreduced at an early date correspond- one case at Henrietta, court convenes ed the following resolution, which was "Resolved, that the stockyards com-

state, and it would afford me the at Lipscomb, court convenes May 31; panies of the country can afford to refeed to a reasonable and equitable "Resolved, that we believe the state

12; three cases at Meade, Kan., court of Kansas has passed a fair bill and convenes April 1; two cases at Vinita, that we heartily endorse it." Col. I. T. Pryor offered the follow-

"To the Honorable Legislature of

Texas: "Resolved that we, the cattlemen of -; two cases at Beaver, Ok., court transportation and executive commit- convenes May -; two cases at Claren- Texas, recognizing the value of the tees, and to your untiring work and co- don, court convenes --; three cases ranger force of this state in the supoperation is largely due the successful at Arapanoe, I. T., court convenes pression and prevention of crime as well as in assisting and bringing crim-"There are some of these cases inals to trial, and realizing the ineffisize my thanks to your president, Mr. which doubtless will never be tried, ciency of the present ranger force to



GEO. A. WRIGHT.

Palestine, Texas. Mr. Wright is perhaps the most the fact that the increase in cases prominent cattleman in the Eastern gards such action of the Southern Papart of the state; also owns large ranch der counties of Texas, Oklahoma and interests in Knok and Baylor counties. Kangas, and that there has been no He handles thousands of Eastern Texincrease in the number of cases in the as cattle each year and has always nterior of the cattle growing country. been quite successful in his cattle op-The increase can be accounted for to erations. Mr. Wright is also presisome extent by the increased vigilance | dent of the Firt National bank of Palcrease of the membership of the asso- first and foremost in many other enterprises in that part of the state.

"Resolved, that we respectfully ask your honorable body to materially inagainst its prosecution which existed crease the appropriation for the support of the said ranger force, there being now only thirty-two rangers in the policy to prosecute the guilty only, the service."

and the other, the large number of R. J. Kleberg presented the follownall owners of cattle who have found ing resolution, which was adopted: R. J. Kleberg presented the followit so much to their advantage and pro-"Whereas, there is pending before tection to join the association and give the state legislature of Texas a bill "We also feel that it is worthy of re- coloring yellow of any substance desigmark that the officers in most places nated to be used as a substitute for where we have been, as well as the butter, to prohibit the manufacture, courts, are very diligent in their efforts sale, keeping for sale and fraudulent to enforce the law. Respectfully sub- use of designated substances as imitation butter, and prohibiting hotels and public eating houses from fraudulently "It is with great regret that your

"Whereas, said bill pretends only to regulate the manufacture, sale and use of any substance to be used as a subat the time of his death a member of stitute, the effect of said bill if it bethe executive committee, and another, comes a law, would virtually prevent Major E. Fenlon, who died April 10. or prohibit the manufacture of same 1896, had served you faithfully and and prevent the use of same within REPORT OF LEGAL DEPARTMENT. zealously in the same capacity; M. P. this state, and that such is the sinister motive prompting the authors of said bill: and

"Whereas, such legislation would redound only to the benefit of the dairy interests of the state, which is very small, and to the great injury of the corn, grass, cotton and cattle interests of the state, which constitute the principal agricultural interests of this state, in that 90 per cent of the ingredients used in the manufacture of oleomargarine is from the principal products of Texas, cotton and cattle; therefore, be it

'Resolved, that this asociation now and here in convention assembled, proexchange and the Union Stock Yards tests against the passage of said bill, and that a committee of three be appointed to present their protest to our legislature

> In furtherance of the foregoing resolution the president appointed the following committee: R. J. Kleberg, Jno. N. Simpson and J. W. Snyder.

> Upon quarantine matters the following resolution, recommended by the executive committee, was presented by Mr. Kleberg:

> "Whereas, our present live stock sanitary law is defective and incomplete in many respects; and "Whereas, a bill has been introduced in the senate of the state of Texas by Senator Turney, which has been carefully examined by our committee on legislation and found to correct all

ply the necessary legislation upon the subject: therefore be it "Resolved, by this convention that committee be appointed to urge the prompt passage of the bill." In compliance with the above resolu-

defects of our present law and to sup-

tion, the chairman appointed on the committee therein provided for, R. J. Kleberg, E. T. Comer and Winfield

The following resolution, offered by C. C. Slaughter, was adopted: "Whereas, there are now in different sections of the world two great struggles in which the peoples of two well established, free and progressive governments are seeking to assert and Pacific slope. maintain their freedom and independ-

monarchies; therefore, be it "Resolved, by the Cattle Raisers' association of Texas that we hereby ten- cold. der our sympathy and endorsement to for independence; and further be it .

people of Greece a hearty and cordial has taken to protect the lives of his coast and Pacific slope and about norsubjects and dependents."

Mr. Kleberg presented the following resolution, which was adopted: stock conventions held here, sell excur-"Whereas, if the present conditions sion tickets at reduced rates to all

A CASE OF ASTHMA.

game of the state will be exterminat- Mr. Simon Lastes, of Texas, Finds a Cure.

> can be cured is to cure the catarrh ism, Cincinnati: which causes it. All remedies that do

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persons desiring to visit San Antonio at that time, and the local entertainment committee had so advertised, and

"Whereas, the Southern Pacific Railway company on Monday demanded and received full fare for passengers on that day; therefore, be it "Resolved, that this convention re-

cific railway as not only a discrimina-(Continued on Page 21.)

FOSTER'S LOCAL FORECASTS. The storm waves will reach this meridian and the other changes will ocof the association through its inspec- estine, largely interested in the Pales- cur in Texas within twenty-four hours tion service as well as the large in- tine cottonseed oil mill and has been of 8 p. m. of the dates given below:

March 4-Changeable. March 5-Cooler. March 6-Cool. March 7-Moderating.

March 8-Warmer. March 9-Threatening. March 10-Changeable WEATHER BULLETIN.

Copyrighted, 1898, by W. T. Foster. Joseph, Mo., Feb. 26.-My last bulletin gave forecasts of the storm wave to cross the continent from March 2d to 5th and the next will reach to be entitled an act prohibiting the the Pacific coast about March 6th, cross the west of Rockies country by close of 7th, great central valleys 8th to 10th, Eastern states 11th.

Warm wave will cross the west of Rockies country about 6th, great central valleys 8th, Eeasern states 10th. Cool wave will cross the west of Rockles country about 9th, great central deceiving their customers by supplying



SOL WEST San Antonio, Texas.

Mr. West has been engaged in the cattle business in Southern Texas When since he was fifteen years old. he was less than a year old his father moved from Tennessee to Texas, settling at Sweet Home in Lavaca coun-At the age of fifteen Mr. West went over the trail from Texas to Nebraska with a herd of cattle and continued in that business for several years. Since then he has been engag-Southern part of the state, is a member of the firm of Bennett & West who own and operate ranches in Victoria, Jackson and Kinney counties. Mr. West is a strong believer in the im-

third disturbance of March will reach turn. Same rates and arrangements the Pacific coast about 12th, cross the will be applied to points on the S. west of Rockles country by close of P. between Houston and Sabine 13th, great central valleys 14th to 16th, Pass, and between Rosenburg and Bee-Eastern states 17th.

tral valleys 14th, Eastern states 16th. or write Cool wave will cross the west of Rockies country about 5th, great central vallevs 7th. Eastern states 19th.

Temperature of the week ending March 12th will average about normal east of the Rockies and below on the March will come in cold in the

ence from the intrusion, oppression Northern states and from about 6th you claim for it. CHAS. HERTEL. and dictation of arrogant and cruel to 8th till 22d to 24th the temperature will average above normal. The first and last weeks of the month will be

In the Southern states March will be the people of Cuba in their struggle decidedly cool from about 10th to 18th, very changeable first nine days of the "Resolved, that we extend to the month and above normal last ten days. This month will awrage below norapprobation of the action their king mal in temperature on the Atlantic

mal elsewhere. Between the Mississippi river and the Rocky mountains rainfall will be de-"Whereas, it is understood that all ficient in March, least rainfall occurof the railways centering in San anto- ring near the river and most near the

mountains In the Ohio valleys and in the middle

about to above normal. New England and the South Atlantic states will be

Magnetic Observatories.-The following quotations are from an article by Astima is simply catarrh of the Commander Davis of the United States bronchial tubes. The only way asthma navy, published in Terrestrial Magnet-

"The magnetic instruments at the not cure the catarrh can do no more naval observatory in the city of Washthan palliate for a short time the dis- ington consist of a Kew certical-force tressing symptoms. It can never lead needle, Kew declination needle, Kew to a permanent cure. Mr. Simon horizontal force needle and Mascart Lastes, of Lone Oak, Tex., had astham vertical-force needle. These instrufor a long time. In a letter to Dr. ments are mounted underground, in a duce their charges for yardage and Hartman he writes as follows: "I had vault specially designed for the purpose asthma. During four months the doc- and are self-registering by means of tors cost me \$75. I want to tell you photography.

"The observatory itself is situated on that \$75. I have not Georgetown Heights in the suburbs of had asthma since I the city of Washington, on a spot selected by a commission appointed for ru-na. My health the purpose. The purchase of this site, which is irregular in shape, and contains nearly seventy acres, was made in 1882.

"One of the principal requirements ing weight of 155 of the commission was to choose a site pounds, having which would probably remain free gained twenty-five from disturbance due to the proximity of a city and the effect of traffic. The I am electric railway had not then been perbound to believe that I would be dead fected, and no more desirable site could

"The construction of the new buildto me sad it had cured his brother of ings, laying out and grading the consumption; that was before I com-menced taking it. Every family ought of the instruments, extended over a to keep Pe-ru-na in the house. I say of the observatory on the bank of to all people that Pe-ru-na and La-cu-period of ten years, and the old site pi-a are the best doctors I have ever the Potomac was finally abandoned in

"The magnetic instruments as above described were mounted in January, For a book of testimonials on ca- 1894. There are two lines of electric Georgetown and Tennallytown road. with branches which extend to distances of from seven to eight miles from the terminus in Georgetown, the main line passing within 1400 feet of the magnetic observatory, being the nearest, to the west.

"The other road runs from Washington to Chevy Chase, passing the observatory to the east at a distance of three-fourths of a mile.

'When the instruments were mounted it was immediately noticed that there was a disturbance of the vertical force trace during the hours when the cars were running on the Georgetown and Tennallytown road. This disturbance was not at first sufficiently serious to destroy the value of the observations.

"It was apparent in a widening and blurring of the line (trace), and the question was raised as to whether the disturbance was mechanical, and an experiment was undertaken to determine this, with a negative result.

"The disturbances remained about the same until the spring of 1897, when it gradually assumed larger proportions and began to show itself also in the horizontal force and declination, the increase in disturbance being attended upon a very heavy increase in the traffic of the road.

It became evident that the effect of currents from the road operated not page Fence began so near right that after the control to blur the trace, but to increase years its competitors are content to imits only to blur the trace, but to increase the vertical force. Magnetic values PAGE WOVEN WIRE FENCE CO., Adrian, Mich. are published to the millionth of a dyne, and it has been found single car running on the Glen Echo branch of the Tennallytown road increases the vertical force 0.000075

"It would often occur during the months of July and August, when summer travel on this branch was heavy. that the vertical force would be increased three or four hundred millionths of a dyne for hours at a time. The effect, however, is sometimes to decrease the vertical force.

On Aug. 3, 1897, the vertical force decreased 0.001500 dynes, fluctuated about the new value for an hour and a half and then returned to about the former value. Such sharp changes as these are due to the trolly wire breakng and shortcircuiting the line.

"The effect on the elements which this may have depends on engineering details with which it would be difficult for an outsider to become acquainted.

"During Nov., 1897, the Georgetown and Tennallyton road "bonded" its tact between the ends of its rails and connected these with the system of water mains in the city of Georgetown with the view of establishing a free metallic return for its grounded current. This has had no perceptible effect in diminishing the disturbance at the observatory."

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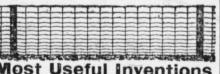


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OUTSIDE MARKETS.

GALVESTON MARKET. Galveston, Feb. 26.—Receipts of both grown cattle and calves barely sufficient to supply the very light demands of the trade. No sheep on sale. A full supply of hogs.

Present quotations-Beeves, choice \$3.50@4.00; beeves, common, \$2.50@ 3.00; cows, choice, \$3.00@3.50; cows, bales. mastfed, \$2.50@2.75.

A. P. NORMAN.

KANSAS CITY MARKET. 5.25, largely at \$4.40@5.00. Fed Westerns sold 20c to 25c higher than ten days ago, some fed Idahos selling at \$5.00. Feeders sold active largely at \$4.10@4.70, while fancy stockers went at \$4.75@5.25. Cows and heifers were scarce and 10c to 15c higher. There were 1200 cattle in the southern division and they were soon disposed of. and steers sold largely at \$3.90@4.25, and cows brought mostly \$2.85@3.25. The hog market was steady to 5c lower, closing mean and 5c to 10c lower; bulk of sales \$3.70@3.90. Top price was \$4.00. Muttons were active and 5c higher. Sales at \$3.90@4.40 for West-Utah sheep and yearlings at \$4.60. Lambs weak to 10c lower. Top price \$5.30 for fair Westerns. Receipts 4800 cattle, 11,700 hogs, 4700 sheep.

ST. LOUIS MARKET.

National Stock Yards, Ill., Feb. 28. -- Cattle receipts were 3700 head, including 2500 Texans; shipments 300. The market was a shade stronger for natives; Texans were 10c higher; fair to fancy native shipping and export steers ranged from \$4.30@5.50, bulk of sales from \$4.60@5.15, dressed beef and butcher steers from \$4.15@5.10, bulk of sales from \$4.25@4.80, steers under 1000 pounds from \$3.80@4.40, bulk from \$4.00@4.15, stockers and feeders from \$3.00@4.60, bulk from \$3.50@4.50, cows and helfers from \$2.00@4.50, bulk from \$2.75@3.50. Texas and Indian steers from \$3.30@4.30, bulk from \$3.60 @4.20, cows and heifers from \$2.30@ 3.50. Hog receipts were 9000 head, shipments 4300. The market was from 5@10c lower; yorkers ranging from \$3.75@3.90, packers from \$3.85@ 4.00, butchers' from \$4.00@4.05. Sheep receipts were \$200, including 1800 head Kansans; shipments none. Native muttons ranging from \$4.00@4.60, lambs from \$5.00@5.50, Texas muttons from \$4.00@4.75.

St. Louis, March 2.-Cattle receipts, 3000, including 1800 Texans. Steady. Texas steers \$3.65@3.85. Sheep receipts 1200, but no Texans received to-day.

CHICAGO MARKET.

National Stock Yards, Cricago, Ill. \$3.95@4.05, pigs from \$3.40@3.90. The ranged from \$4.50@5.75 for the poorest bull at \$77.50..W.T.Clark of Missouri to ter of registered and full blooded bulls. up to from \$5.00@5.50 for fair to choice W. D. Connell, 2 Durham bulls for \$150. flocks, yearlings from \$4.60@5.00. 26,000 and sheep 26,000.

Chicago, March 2.—Cattle receipts steers, \$3.50@4.35. Sheep receipts, 22,000. Weaker.

DENVER MARKET. Denver, Col., Feb. 26.—The following private. market report is furnished by the Si-

gel-Barnes Commission company: Beef-There is not much change to report in the beef market since our last the common order. Cow stuff continues in excellent demand, the best have any cattle that are ready for mar-

now.

Feeders-Receipts have been rather have fluctuated considerably but sales were made here in most cases at steady prices. There is an extraordinary demand for yearling steers and heifers quote a few of the sales made by us and up, at \$26.50....J. D. Collier of exceeded its most sanguine expectathis week: 6 steers, feeders, 775 pounds, at \$3.65 per one hundred pounds; 27 steers, killers, 1122, \$4.00; cows, killers, 925, \$3.50; 2 calves, 212, \$5.25; 8 steers feeders, 722, \$4.00; 24 steers, feeders, 490, \$4.25; 16 steers, killers, 1336, \$4.40; 4 heifers, killers, 1325, \$3.90; 12 steers, feeders, 821, \$3.60; 5 cows, killers, 986, \$3.121/2.

We quote the market as follows-Choice cornfed steers, \$4.00@4.35; liam Seymour, 18 calves choice hayfed steers, \$3.70@4.10; choice feeders, \$3.85@4.45; common to good steers, \$3.40@3.80; good to extra cows and heifers, \$3.25@3.70; common to 2.50: veal calves, 175 to 225 pounds. \$5.00@6.00; veal calves, 250 to 400 pounds, \$4.00@5.00.

COTTON, GRAIN AND WOOL.

COTTON MARKET. Dallas, Tex., Feb. 28.-Higher prices ing two-year-old steers at \$26, delivery are paid by merchants for customers' at Colorado City May 1....J. D. O'Dan-

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cotton, but normal	quotations are	as
follows:		
Ordinary	4	1-16
Good ordinary	4 !	9-16
Low middling	4 1	3-16
Middling	5	9-16
Good middling	5 13	3-16
Middling fair		
Galveston, Tex.,	Feb. 28Spot	cot-

ton firm and unchanged. Sales 2443

bales

GRAIN MARKET. Galveston, Tex., Feb. 28.-Wheatf. o. b. No. 2 soft \$1.03@1.04, No. 2 are going into hog raising.

hard 98c and \$1.00. Corn-Quotations f. o. b. Galveston: No. 2 mixed in sacks is offered to the trade c. a. f. Galveston track in carload lots at 421/2@43c per bushel; No. 2 white western 431/2@45c. Oats-No. 2 Texas or Territory 28@ 281/2c, sacked; No. 2 white western

31@311/2c; clipped Texas 311/2@32c. Wheat receipts to-day 26,107 bushels; since July 1, 9,078,549.30 bushels. Corn receipts to-day 22.972.08 bushels; since Sept. 1, 2,657,541.30 bushels.

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 28.—Cash quotations were as follows: No. 2 spring wheat 92@94c, No. 3

\$1.03% @1.04%. No. 2 corn 28%@29c. No. 2 oats 26c, No. 2 white 29c, No. 3 white f. o. b. 28@281/c.

No. 2 rye 491/2c. No. 2 barley f. o. b. 31@40c. No. 1 flax seed \$1.211/2, new \$1.251/2. Prime timothy seed \$2.90.

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 28.-Wheat higher; No. 2 spring 84@85c. Corn active and steady; No. 2 mixed 251/2@257/sc. Oats, but rather weak; No. 2 white 251/2 @ 261/sc.

WOOL MARKET. Galveston, Tex., Feb. 28 .day season. Receipts 48,630 9,397,868 Shipments 5,970 9,355,816 Sales 101,801 Fine 11 @12

Rye firm; No. 2 46c.

NEWS AND NOTES.

Fine 9 @10

Medium 8½@ 9½

CATTLE SALES.

made buyers more eager to buy and ingston Bros., 700 stock cattle at \$20. trade was brisk, prices ruling strongH. A. Wulfgen bought 300 twos on and from 10@15c higher for consign- Jim Ned in Taylor county at \$18....S. ments that were at all desirable in E. Townsend to Gordon Purcell, 168 which they bought last year from W. S. so as to present such a collection of quality. Beef steers were salable from graded Hereford cows at \$25, and to Maud. The fact that the purchasers useful information relative to Texas as \$3.80@4.20 for the poorest up to \$5.50@ A .W. Wright, 5 Hereford bull calves were familiar with the cattle, and that this work of Mr. Fulmore. To the 5.85 for strictly choice to extra fancy at \$25....Cowden & Waddell to Jones after their experience with them they lawyer, or land man, to the schools lots, the bulk of the cattle bringing & Lemmons, 1100 twos at \$23.50....Lon were willing to buy the entire crop of and newspaper offices, or to the librafrom \$4.30@5.15. There were far too Fisher, manager of the C ranch, to Ry- two-year-olds at the fancy price above ries of the country, this work is simfew choice beeves. Stockers and feed- an Bros. of Leavenworth, Kan., all named, is a splendid endorsement of ply invaluable. Mr. Fulmore's adver- ture upon which the bid is made, so that it can ers showed the usual wide range of their two-year-old steers, about 3000 prices from \$3.30@4.55. Calves from head, the deal amounting to about \$70,er stocks from \$4.00@6.25. Hogs weaker, averaging 2½c Tower. Hogs sold
from \$3.8214@4.0714. Chiefly from and 24 pure hard Document Lie at \$22.50, has recontact the contact of the contact t Chiefly from and 24 pure bred Durham bulls at \$60. breeder of Indiana, a car of registered average weight of the hogs coming to twos, threes and fours at \$25....J. T. Mr. Scharbauer's ranch near Midland, market shows a steady decrease. There Pemberton bought 800 M bar cattle, of and Mr. Johnson's ranch in Loving and was a fairly active demand for sheep Dock Cowden 400 yearlings, of E. W. Winkler counties. These same parties and lambs. Sheep sold very well, but Clark 400, and of Frank Divers 500 the supply of lambs was too large and D. C. McCormick to Ole Dunn, 5 Dur- to this and have been among the heav-

Colorado.—A. B. Robertson to J. W. Sheep were wanted from \$3.00@3.50 for Snyder, 2000 cows off the Hat ranch. inferior to from \$4.50@4.60 for prime terms private...: Dr. P. C. Coleman to shipment of 6 fancy bred \$1000 Hereflocks fed western predominating and E. S. Newlin and J. B. Dietrich of Em- ford bulls from the famous Van Nata seiling largely from \$4.00@4.50. Re- poria, Kan., 600 steers, coming twos, ceipts of cattle were 14,500 head, hogs at \$22, immediate delivery....Jim Ri- also received two from the same herd, ley to I. D. Scoggin of Kent county, 150 and a car of registered heifers from steers at \$17.50....Ben Plaster to T. one of the best herds in Missouri. S. Snyder, 1200 stock cattle at \$21, de- E. H. Estes informs the Reporter that 14,000. Steady to stronger. Texas livery April 1, no calves coming after he has lost about 40 head of young cat-Jan. 1 to be counted....D. L. Beeman to J. W. Glover, 240 cows at \$22.50. Quanah.-Ed Davis to Wallace Good, 800 stock cattle, spring delivery, terms

Weatherford .- J. M. Richards to J. M. Dobbs, 113 yearling steers at \$10. San Antonio. - J. M. Chittim bought from A .Armstrong and others 700 cows the M K herd, located in what is known letter. Receipts still continue very at \$16.50.,..E. A. Robertson of Taylor, as the Magnolia pasture, in Borden light, and the demand strong for both to McCormick Bros, 800 ones and 100 county, Mr. Wilson bought the Curtis twos at \$13 and \$16....The Geo. B. tle offered for sale as killers were on Loving Co., for A. W. Hilliard of Kyle, consideration in 5000 steer and heifer Tex., to H. M. Bragg of Guadalajara, Mexico; 22 head of blooded cattle at an now sell these same yearlings to Mr. grades selling from \$3.25@3.70. If you average of \$50.... The Geo. B. Loving Ware at an advance of \$1 per head. Co., for Tatum & Randal of Del Rio ket we would advise you to ship them to D. P. Gay of San Angelo, 200 to 1600 largest price ever paid in Texas for a head of cattle at \$16.50.

Sonora.-R. F. Halbert to M. Z. light in this branch of the trade this Smissen, 200 cows at \$15....C. T. Tur- many as 5000 head. Values at the river markets ney bought from various parties about 1000 ones, twos and cows, with a few all along, in a quiet way, been trying to some heavy steers, good enough for threes, at \$15 for ones and cows, and boom cattle; and while it is not ego-\$19 for twos, and about 40 bulls at \$16. tistic enough to claim all the credit for Drumm & Collins, 1100 steers, threes free to admit that the boom so far has Coke, bought the following steer year- tions. lings: from John Gardner 26, all of Mr. Green's and all of Mrs. Brown's at

San Angelo -I. G. Yates bought 300 graded Durhams, stock cattle, in Hill and Johnson counties at \$17 to \$18... M. Z. Smissen to Rvan Bros. of Leavenworth, Kan., 1500 two-year-old steers at \$23.59....Tom Gentry to Wil-\$14.50....J. T. Sims to Wm. Childress. 60 head of graded ones and twos at \$15 and \$20....G. C. Arnett of Coke 500 cows, threes and up, April delivery good cows, \$2.75@3.25; bulls, \$1.75@ for \$9000....J. D. O'Daniel of Coke county to R. T. Davis, 700 stock cattle including his herd of 200 Galloways, 600 E. W. McKenzie to T. N. Mc-Kenzie, Jr., 400 cows and yearlings, for liver and kindred diseases. \$6850.... The Sawyer Cattle Co. to TUTT'S Liver PILLS Stuewe Bros. of Alma, Kan., 2000 com-

iel to Wm. Childress, 250 steer yearlings, May delivery, terms private... J. O. Taylor to E. W. McKenzie, 500 coming two-year-old steers, and to same for R. F. Halbert, 500 of the same class, terms private....T. C. Turney to E. W. McKenzie, 1500 coming two-yearold steers at \$16.... Fayette Tankersly to Vigo Cattle Co., 700 coming ones, price said to be over \$17.

Fort Worth.—Browder Bros. of Hall county to Jones & Usher of Lipscomb common, \$2.50@2.75; yearlings, choice, Ordinary 434 county, 1800 stock cattle at \$20.... Dag-ing two-year-old steers of the Spur New Orleans, La., Feb. 28.—Spot cotton quiet and unchanged. Sales 4950 Bros. to B. T. Ware of Amarilio, 5000 M. K. coming yearling steers and heif-Stock Yards, Kansas City, Mo., Feb.

28.—There were more fair to good cattle in sight than are usually offered on Months of the insight than are u Montana buyers, 2300 coming twos at \$23.50, April delivery.

The people in the Wichita country

A great many fruit and shade trees are being planted in the Panhandle.

Austin is to have a canning factory, all the stock, \$10,000, being taken at

J. O. Logan of Sweetwater, is putting 5000 sheep on feed at Weatherford and Denton.

Henry R. Jamieson of the Midland district, is preparing to make a shipment of 500 fat steers to New York by ment known to the medical profession. way of Galveston.

The Canadian Record says that the spring wheat 93@98c, No. 2 red state school lands of Hemphill county have been taken up and settlers are ical universities of America and Europe. now buying the railroad lands.

> feitures of school land that have been piled from official sources, and upon these cases will affect the titles of hunded in such a way as to be instantly dreds of thousands of acres of land in available. Texas.

Col. S. J. T. Johnson, Texas commissioner to the Omaha exposition, has appointed the following honorary vicepresidents of the exposition: Wm. A. Fields, Hillsboro; J. A. Templeton, Jacksonville; A. Templeton, Corsicana. A meeting will be held in mine matters pertaining to the state's interest at the exhibition.

Mexican heirs are to bring suit in the Federal court to recover title to the Guadalune river, beginning two miles north of Seguin, and extends through Comal into Kerr county, and the suit tially destroyed. will involve over 800 farms in Guada-

who have recently bought the 1896 such a way as to enable it to be utilized crop of Spur steers at \$28, are feeding at a glance. As a reference work, the capted. now 2000 threes of the same stock Journal knows of no other constructed the Spur steers.

have made several shipments previous prices averaged 10c lower. Lambs ham heifers at \$50 and 1 three-year-old lest purchasers during the past win-

> Midland Live Stock Reporter: Scharbauer & Aycock are in receipt of a herd of Fowler, Ind. Scharbauer Bros. tle from what he supposes to be the fever, and we learn of a few other stockmen, who are beginning to lose cattle from the same cause.

In a dissolution a short time ago of the firm of Wason & Curtis, owners of interest, agreeing to pay \$100,000 of the yearlings at \$20 per head. Curtis Bros. Twenty-one dollars is perhaps the

both steers and heifers, numbering as Texas Stock and Farm Journal has Sterling City.-Willis Johnson to the recent advances in prices, yet it is

straight bunch of yearlings, including

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For nearly 30 years Dr. Pierce has bee thief consulting physician to the Invalids Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., at the head of a splendid staff of associate specialists, graduates from the leading med-

Several suits have been filed in the more, Esq., of Austin, Texas. The sta district court of Travis county which tistical information, historical and will test the validity of the office for- comparative, has been carefully comdeclared by the commissioner of the the chart is so arranged that any of general land office. The decisions in the information it contains is present-The chart contains a series of maps

showing the historical geography of Texas at each of the several important periods of her history. All of these maps are constructed from such official data as insures their correctness. These will be found of special importance to lawyers and all others inter-Austin March 4 to discuss and deter- of Texas. The same value attaches to eleven league grant made in 1833 by the tion as to what have been the proper Mexican government to Antonio Maria places of record throughout the whole Esnaurrizar, then treasurer of Mexico. history of the grant investigated, the The grant runs along the bank of the value of this will be at once apparent. This list also shows the counties in which records have been totally or par-

tisement is to be found in another column, showing the high official and W. D. Johnson and Jno. Scharbauer professional indorsement his "History

....Brooks Lee to Tom Voliva, 100 Hereford bulls, which were shipped to KANSAS CITY MARKET LETTER. Karsas City Live Stock Exchange, Feb. 26, 1898.

> Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: Contrary to general expectations, the receipts of cattle during the past week were very much lighter than the preceding week, there having been but 24,000 head offered, showing a decrease of 9000 and the smallest week's receipts since Christmas. The other Western markets were also lightly supplied and a firmer tone also lightly supplied and a firmer tone in values was the result. Export and in values was the result. Export and fancy shipping grades continued in strong demand, but were meagerly repsecure a suitable bond for the faithful perresented. Sales were at \$3.65@5.30 for the poorest dressed beef offerings to the best export arrivals. Qualities were not up to the recent standard and \$4.25@ 4.90 represented the bulk of the transactions. Cows and heifers fully re covered the decline of the preceding week and the supply was short of the demand. The extreme range of prices was at \$2.25@4.35, heifers selling largely at \$3.50@4.00, and few cows changing hands under \$2.75, even canners bringing largely above \$2.50.

Heavy feeders have developed unusual strength and the week's advance on quick finishers, 1050 to 1250 pounds average, is generally estimated at 15 to 25 cents per hundredweight. Stockers did not show any particular ad vancement, though fancy yearlings brought as high as \$5.35 and plenty of the sales were made above \$5.60. The bulk of the stockers went at \$4.25 0 4.75 and feeders sold largely at \$4.00 m 4.60 Fe.d Western cattle sold well. export purposes, selling at \$4.70@4.99, while numerous sales were made a \$1.60@4.50. Trade in the Southern division was on a slightly higher basis the bulk of the steers selling at \$3.85@ 4.30, and one train of choice cattle crossing the scales at \$4.50. The demand for bulls, stags and oxen was

fairly active. Hog receipts for the week were slightly less than 80,000 and on Mon day as high as \$4.20 was realized. A decline in the provision market caused a weaker tendency on Tuesday and a dime was taken off, since which time trading has continued active and steady on good hogs, while the large supply Pills will not only cure, but if of pigs and light hogs has made a further reduction in these grades of 10 to county to R. T. Davis of Gainesville, taken in time will prevent 15 cents. The bulk sold at \$3.70@3.95. During the early part of the week the sheep market was decidedly easier, but mutton grades recovered strength gradually after the first two days and caives counted, April delivery, for \$12. constipation, jaundice, torpid quotations are now fully as strong as a week ago. Feeder buyers entered into sharp competition with packers and crowded killing prices. The proportion of stockers was more liberal during the close of the week and was satisfactorily disposed of. Western muttons

"To tell are salable at \$3.75@4.40; desirable ewes bring \$3.75@4.00, and wethers sell largely at \$4.15@4.35. Lambs are in fair demand at \$4.50@5.50. The week's receipts were 19,000 head. F. H. B.

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PROPOSALS for Leasing the Surplus Grazing Lands on the Kaw and Osage Reservations, Oklahoma.

United States Indian Service, Osage Agency, Pawhuska, Oklahoma, February 18, 1898. (Tel-egraphic address, Pawhuska, Oklahoma, via Elgin, Kansas.)

Sealed proposals for grazing horses or cattle ested in the study of the land system of Texas. The same value attaches to the list of counties in the State. This list is so arranged that the "pedigree" of each county is shown at a glance. To one who has ever had to trace up a land title and investigate the question as to what have been the proper Scaled proposals for grazing horses or cattle (but not sheep or hogs) on the surplus lands of the Kaw and Osage reservations, Oklahoma, endorsed "Proposals for grazing horses or cattle (but not sheep or hogs) on the surplus lands of the Kaw and Osage reservations, Oklahoma, endorsed "Proposals for grazing horses or cattle (but not sheep or hogs) on the surplus lands of the Kaw and Osage reservations, Oklahoma, endorsed "Proposals for grazing horses or cattle (but not sheep or hogs) on the surplus lands of the Kaw and Osage reservations, Oklahoma, endorsed "Proposals for leasing tribal lands for grazing purposes," and addressed to the Kaw and Osage reservations, Oklahoma, endorsed "Proposals for leasing tribal lands for grazing purposes," and addressed to the Kaw and Osage reservations, Oklahoma, endorsed "Proposals for leasing tribal lands for grazing horses or cattle (but not sheep or hogs) on the surplus lands of grazing purposes, "and addressed to the Kaw and Osage reservations, Oklahoma, endorsed "Proposals for leasing tribal lands for grazing horses or cattle (but not sheep or hogs) or leasing tribal lands for grazing purposes," and addressed to the Kaw and Osage reservations, Oklahoma, endorsed "Proposals for leasing tribal lands for grazing purposes," and addressed to the Kaw and Osage reservations, Oklahoma, endorsed "Proposals for leasing tribal lands for grazing purposes," and addressed to the Kaw and Osage reservations, Oklahoma, endorsed "Proposals for leasing tribal lands for grazing purposes," and addressed to the Kaw and Osage reservations, Oklahoma, endorsed "Proposals for leasing tribal lands for grazing purposes," and addressed to the Kaw and Osage reservations, Oklahoma, endorsed "Proposals for l ervation will be received or considered A minimum price of ten cents per acre per annum has been placed upon the lands by the secretary of the Interior, and no bid for a less amount will be received or considered.

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Everything being satisfactory, it is proposed
to award the grazing privileges of each particular pasture to the bidder proposing to pay
the highest price therefor; but the right is
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TEXAS CATTLE RAISERS' ASSO-CIATION.

Those who have been members of the Cattle Raisers' association from its organization, will find the proceedings of each of its annual meetings as published in this issue, of great interest from the fact that it will carry them years ago; will call to their memory acts of the association that had long since been forgotten; while the new members and others not familiar with terest attaching to all of the meetings its organization, will find this issue of Texas Stock and Farm Journal of especial interest. In reproducing the minutes of all the twenty-one annual meetings and several call meetings of the association, want of space has made it necessary to leave out considerable matter that would have been of Ark., the system of the government ininterest, yet the Journal feels that it can justly claim that no important act of the association has been omitted from the proceedings found in this up he says: issue. The work of the association began twenty-one years ago when North- dictment which the inspectors were rewest Texas was an open and practically free range country. Then such an organization was deemed necessary to regulate the round-ups and other work on the range. Later on, after the entire country was enclosed and the the constitution made no provision for round-up system became a thing of the past, it was found necessary to continue the organization for the protection that could in this way be afforded the members. During the early years of the association and through the drouths, seasons of low prices and gendrouths, seasons of low prices and gen
Indian tribes, according to the provisions to the constitution, but Judge Rogers quoted several decisions to show that the killing of beef at packing houses could not be classed as intersuit the times. Inspection invited.

The Oakland Herd of richly-bred regarded in the provisions of the constitution, but Judge Rogers quoted several decisions to show that the killing of beef at packing bull Black Abbott, 10423, and Young Wellington 2d, 20700; 40 choice young bulls for sale at prices to state commerce and that congress had drouths, seasons of low prices and general depressed condition of the country, it has often found it difficult to try, it has often found it difficult to even exist. There were, however, at all times at its head and among its prominent members farsighted stockmen who realized the importance of biganization, who knew the benefits to place under the saddle. be derived therefrom and who also knew no such word as fail. With the help of such men it has not only been a number of years gradually grown both in numbers and wealth until it now represents cattle by the millions and is one of the most powerful and useful organizations in the state. The next issue of the Journal will be devoted almost exclusively to giving the

volume. From its foundation its beneed almost exclusively to the encourage- ations of taste, amusement or what is

proceedings of the cattlemen's con-

vention. As the convention does not

meet until Tuesday and our regular

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lishing these proceedings will necessi-

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ment and improvement of these indus- known as fancy values; such a team tries advocating throughout its career is absolutely worth twice as much to the methods and policies which it believed to be best for building up the farmer with only two or three good substantial and permanent prosperity brood mares can gradually work up to of the stockmen of Texas. It has seen a high class of animals produced on his farm. the days of free grass and the longhorned steer pass away forever and has watched with gratification the splendid ence in handling and selling horses in improvement that has been made in

the grade of Texas cattle and in the ket in the country, finds feeding horses methods of handling them until they for market at his stables in Chicago a are now winning for Texas a reputa- profitable industry. He says he can altion for the production of the best types of beef animals that go to home fed. If this can be done in Chicago raid or foreign markets. The Journal has those engaged in horse raising on the also been a constant advocate of the farm might save in the aggregate an Entered at the postomecat Dallas, Texas, for interests of other departments of live enormous sum by themselves doing the stock industry, ever advising that to for the market. meet the highest success in them the

to the sheepmen as well as to the cattlemen, largely as the result of the families in which the quality of transwise methods of breeding which the mitting, the traits that make them val-R. G. Rigeley are fraveling in the interest of Texas Stock and Farm Journal and are authorized to contract, receive and receipt for advertisements and subscriptions. Any courtesic shown them will be appreciated by the man the subscriptions of the subscriptions of the subscriptions. Any courtesic shown them will be appreciated by the man the subscriptions of the subscriptions. The extension of agriculture over a large proportion of the subscriptions. territory in which the Journal had its sire of the same class as that to which the dam was bred. It is better to have circulation made it advisable to give only three or four good mares, just to that great interest an important enough to do the work of the farm, space and the Journal became a Farm and breed them in this way than to have a score producing colts by a halfas well as a Stock Journal. This has breed stallion who transmits nothing extended its field of work as well as with certainty other than shabby ap-

qualities is unparalleled is an event of two industries, stock raising and importance to the breeders of Texas. The transactions in cattle ir the state during recent months have been sensational and probably have resulted in more than \$4,000,000 changing hands within the last three or four months. the sale of Plano is an affair of little importance, were it not for what such a sale signifies. In the world of great horses Texas has formerly had but little place, but the promise which Plano shows individually and that which may be expected from him because of notwithstanding its unusually large the established and wonderful ability space, to put aside a large quantity of of his sire to transmit his remarkable qualities, gives reason for the hope interesting matter and make this that Texas may be looked to for the back and re-fresh their memory as to issue of next week will report the pro- will extend abroad a knowledge of how the business was conducted many ceedings of the twenty-second annual what can be done here in breeding really high class horses, and the very On the Chicago & Alton and the Wabash Railways. highest of the class. The sale of so great a young horse to Europe is worth to Texas very much more than many cation of much other matter. The in- times the price which was paid to the owner, and the value of the sale can be multiplied many times if it have the workings of the association from of the association, its history and its the effect of inducing others with capinfluence on so large and important an ital, enterprise and judgment to set industry as that of cattle raising in up breeding farms in the state for the production of such animals as this Texas will make this and the next worthy grand-son of the great Elec-Right here in Dallas county we have all that nature can give to make the breeding and rearing of high class horses a success, and our mild climate gives opportunity for training almost uninterruptedly throughout the States district court at Fort Smith, year, a factor which has had much to

GOVERNMENT INSPECTION OF MEAT.

number of the Journal worthy of pre-

a wider range of influence than at any

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torical matter relating to the Cattle

Raisers' association of Texas, the

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meeting of that body, and the space

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able.

By a decision rendered in the United spection of meat in the packing houses the production and development of of the United States has been declared horses that are of world-wide renown. unconstitutional, ineffective and void. The decision was rendered on Feb. 28 by Federal Judge Rogers. In summing

"Narrowed down, the simple question is, whether the duties alleged in the indictment which the inspectors were required under the rules and regulations of the secretary of agriculture to nor of the secretary of agriculture to perform, were such duties as belonged to the state of Missouri or to the United States."

The powers of congress are expressly granted or indicated by direct implication, the judge said, and he held that the passage of laws creating packing Young Bulls for Sale house inspectors. Congress regulates commerce with the foreign nations, among the several states and with the Indian tribes, according to the provino right to interfere with matters that

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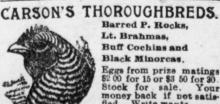
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POULTRY,

CATTLE RAISERS ASSOCIATION OF TEXAS.

of this convention."

in office.

A resolution was offered by Alfred members ex-officio. Giles of San Antonio asking the legislature to pass a bounty law payable name be taken from the list, saying member shall also pay annually, in adby the state for the killing of lobo that he had served the association now vance, five (\$5) dollars as annual better result for the twelve months if Primrose McConnell on the subject. wolves and Mexican lions, paying for for six years, believed in rotation in dues, all of which shall be paid to the milked only ten months and permitted He described the "stripping" method

following resolution was adopted:

to the daily shipments of stock to the act." few markets of the West, which now control the cattle trade of the United appointed in his stead. States, as well as the absence of correct information relative to the available supply; and

"Whereas, Senator George Vest of Missouri did in 1892 introduce a bill in the senate for the purpose of cre-



R. J. KLEBERG.

First Vice President. Mr. Kleberg is manager of the King ranches in Nueces and Cameron counties, the second largest herd and ranch in the state ,and is also a member and secretary of the State Live Stock Sanitary board. Mr. Kleberg is now first vice president of the association, a position that he has filled for several terms. He is an enthusiastic worker and has rendered much valuable aid to the association in bringing into its membership a great many influntial ranchmen from the Southern portion of the state. Mr. Kleberg is not only one of the best posted fine stock breeders in the state, but also enjoys the distinction of being the discoverer of the "Tick Theory" and the remedy for removing these pests by dipping.

ating 'a bureau of information and through which this information can be as on the second Tuesday in March, the Texas Ford. The balance of the ranchman, but is a big-hearted, wholeascertained: and

"Whereas, it is of the greatest importance to livestock producers in the twenty-two states that are competing in this industry that these bureaus of information should be established at the earliest moment possible, in order to prevent them from glutting the markets with cattle, which is of such frequent occurrence at present; therefore, be it.

"Resolved, that we, the Cattle Raisers' association of Texas, representing over 1000 producers in the state of Texas, in our annual meeting assembled, do hereby indorse Senator Vest's bill, and earnestly request that it may be acted upon during the special session of congress, which, we understand, is to be convened by President McKinley during the present month.

"Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions shall be sent by the secretary of our association to Senator Vest to whom we feel indebted for his efforts in behalf of the cattle industry of the United States, as well as to each of the Texas members of congress."

A subscription was taken up for the relief of the widow and family of J. L. Dow, an association inspector, who was killed at Eddy, New Mexico, some time in February. Subscriptions were freely made by members of the assoclation, aggregating over \$1000.

President Bush submitted the following as his executive committee for the ensuing year: A. P. Bush, Jr., R. J.

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tion against San Antonio, but the Kleberg, A. G. Boyce, W. E. Halsell, stockmen of Texas and the members. S. B. Burnett, D. B. Gardner, E. T. the re-election of all the parties then night, A. M. McFaddin, A. B. Robert- membership in this Association. son. The first three named being

each scalp the sum of \$8.00, was adopted.

office, that the time, labor and expense involved is very considerable tain, for the benefit of the Association, On motion of C. C. Slaughter the and that he has often found it at times 10 per cent of the proceeds of all cattle inconvenient to attend the meetings caught at inspection points or otherof Cattlemen which was held in the should help bear the burdens as well the Association'), and, should the busicity of Fort Worth, Texas, in March, as enjoy the honors of committee serness of the Association demand it, an tion as to make each a success, and the least, or chapped, this rough pro-1890, after inquiring diligently into the vice. Mr. Mackenzie said further: "I assessment shall be made, pro rata, then plant something for an income. causes which have led up to the un- will say there has never been a body based upon the cattle owned or conprofitable condition of the livestock of men that have tried to do what is trolled by each member; provided, this pusiness from the standpoint of pro- right more earnestly than the men you assessment shall not exceed two and standard bred poultry on exhibition. ducers, did unanimously agree that in their judgment, it was mainly owing great deal of regret. At the same year.

Standard bred politry on exhibition one-half cents per head in any one that year.

Then buy a pair of the variety that year. to the absence of information relating time I feel it my duty to decline to

in nomination for the next annual con- annual meeting. vention, resulting in the selection of Fort Worth.

lor and E. Fenlon, reported as fol-

Fenlon and Dr. J. B. Taylor, members mittee. of this association, and of its executive committee; therefore be it

"Resolved, that in the death of Col. Fenlen and Dr Taylor this association Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: has lost two of its ablest, most devoted and valued memebrs, who throughout their entire connection with this association, and their death is keenly felt with the deepest sorrow by every member of this association.

"Resolved, that this asociation deplores the death of Col. Fenlon and stirring old cows up a little. I never Dr. Taylor and that it extends its sympathy to the bereaved families, and that they be furnished with a copy of these resolutions and that a copy of 1st till this year. The ground is well these resolutions be spread on the min- wet and if the weather is warm we utes of this association."

The above resolution was adopted by April 1st in this country. a standing vote.

resolutions on the death of other mem- Texas fever. In my early days in bers of the association reported as fol-

Smith, Sam Cress, James S. Smith, J. ty, Texas. A herd of Texas steers was H. McElwain, Geo. W. McCormick and driven through there. They were from F. B. Ewing during the past year have some where west of Fort Worth. S. P. been gathered in the grand final Drew, who had just come in from Cenround-up across the river into the tral Kansas, had a little herd of dobroad and limitless pasture of the mestic cattle which he had brought great hereafter, therefore be it

by expresses its most profound sor- month afterwards his cattle began to row at their removal by death from die with all well known symptoms of its ranks and extends its sincere sym- Texas fever. He lost half his little tlers in the Keechi country in Jack pathy to their bereaved relatives." The convention then adjourned to lost nearly all if he had not moved his cupied by him for over forty years; is

BY-LAWS, RULES AND REGULA-

TIONS. The by-laws provide that the officers of this association shall be one president, two vice presidents, one secretary, one treasurer, and an executive through till Mr. Drew's cattle began to now holding to the entire satisfaction committee of fifteen members, of which die. As soon as a good rain fell Mr. the president and vice presidents shall Drew let his cattle go back on the trail, be ex-officio members. All officers shall but no more died, and no ticks ever of one year's decay, together with the



W. D. JOHNSON, Fort Worth, Texas.

Mr. Johnson is a native Texan, was the best ranches in Western Texas, Separators have Winkler counties, on which they have and many of them not so well off. wonderfully nutritious, but all of them gin to grow move them around a little ket are sold. taking in nearly all of Loving and than they were when they came here, citizen.

creased the produc-tiveness of the Dairy industry fully One Hundred Millions of be elected on the first day of the first Dollars a year in that time, and practically earned that much a year for the works cast being necessary much a year for the works cast being necessary to an election, and shall hold office.

No cattle trades to report this time, much a year for their users. They have been the 'keystone' of modern shall be elected and installed; providstone" of modern dairying. They are now used in every committee shall be nominated by the

sentatives, and an assistant secretary, merly of Houston, Texas, and in July bred hens of the same breed as the yards in width by about fifty-five or if, in their discretion, such an officer last Mr. B. F. Howell, of Mississippi, be required; shall offer rewards and do came into the firm-these two addi- of these he can sell enough of the THE DE LAVAL SEPARATOR CO, any and all things which the Associations making the firm, in point of busi- young cockreis to pay a considerable tion could do if in session, and its ac- ness energy and capacity, and withal part of the expense of improving his General Offices:

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requiring the attention of the Association, and recommend such measures as it shall deem of importance for the action of the Association. Any five members of the committee shall constitute a quorum.

"That any person of the age of eigh-Comer, C. B. Willingham, Murdo Mac- teen years or over, and owning or con-The election of officers resulted in kenzie, J. C. Loving, Charles Good- trolling cattle, shall be entitled to

"That the iniation fee required to constitute a membership in this Asso-Murdo MacKenzie asked that his ciation shall be five dollars, and each

"That the members of this Associa-J. W. Springer of Denver, Colo., was on the second Tuesday in March each produced in one year. year. At said meeting a majority vote Fort Worth and Dallas were placed shall determine the place for the next

"That whenever there is any dispute between members of this Association The committee appointed to draft as to the ownership of any animal held resolutions on the death of J. B. Tay- by an inspector of the Association, they may submit such dispute to the executive committee at a regular meet-"Whereas, it has pleased Almighty ing of the same, upon their agreement God to take from our midst Col. Ed to abide by the decision of said com-

> THE LEASE QUESTION IN WEST-ERN OKLAHOMA.

We have had one snow since my last, making 32 or 33 inches of snow month. Cattle generally are looking very well. A few heel flies have been saw heel flies bother cattle north of the Canadian river earlier than March will have early grass, which means I read in last Stock and Farm Jour-

The committee appointed to draft | nal, the paper by John Tod, Esq., on Northern Nebraska, Texas fever was the dread of all Northern cattlemen. "Whereas, this convention has learn-ed with deepest sorrow that M. P. head of Wolf creek in Ochiltree counfrom Kansas. The Texas steer herd "Resolved, that the convention here- passed through his range. In about a herd, and undoubtedly would have county; has lived on the home now occattle in that locality were native souled citizen and enjoys the confirange-raised stock, and as far as I ever | dence of all who know him, as is eviheard no one lost any cattle except Mr. denced by the fact that the good peo-Drew.

> after the steer herd was driven county treasurer, which position he is appeared on those that did die, nor on action of the corn roots and the tilany other of his cattle.

I notice that the government is aiming to make it "rocky sledding" for use between a fresh sod and potatoes, the cattlemen in the Kiowa and Comanche nation by raising the lease on grazing land. We are threatened with "troubles of our own" in Oklaho-

Hon. J. Y. Callahan, our congress-

man, has introduced a bill in congress to have all the unentered land in Oklahoma, west of a certain line, turned over to the school fund to be leased to cattlemen for grazing purposes, subject to homestead entry at any time. Our governor, Hon. C. M. Barnes, is in favor of the measure. Now, everyone knows that we have to pay outrageously high taxes in Oklahoma, and if we have to lease all the land we use in addition, we can't stand it, that is all. We will have to go to Colorado, Texas or elsewhere. Everyone knows that Western Oklahoma, and this county (Beaver) in particular, is not fit for anything except stock raising. born in Washington county; was en- There are but few "big outfits" here, gaged several years in the mercantile the great majority being small cattlebusiness at Pecos City, Texas, after- men with from 100 to 500 head. Most wards in the banking business at the of them have built up homes and accu- provisions for the care and feed of the owns in connection with his brothers, itics, ran for county offices, talked grazing all the year. The native Johnson Bros. This firm owns one of this would make, got pensions, etc.

about 25,000 head of choice cattle. Nearly everyone here who has a small accumulate hereafter for lease on govall. If the law is passed, and we are

J. C. DENISON.

Caple, Ok., Feb. 18,1898.

country of the globe, and the total number in use is nearly ten times that of all the one hundred or more arrivable kinds of imitating machines were first, so like wise have their cost each vest of use over and above the cutty committee.

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ing make a report covering all matters THE FARM.

DAIRY, CRCHARD,

rule in the future. ably in raising live stock.

flock for next season. With a cock and tion shall convene in annual session two or three hens a large flock can be ing, the arms and elbows never mov-

destroying insects.

ess the butter is to be of good quality mit to the former method may stand t would be better economy to feed the quietly during the latter. milk to some of the stock on the farm. If the soil be very rich corn ground,



W. B. KUTCH.

Jack County, Texas. W. B. Kutch was one of the first setple of Jack county at the last election The weather was dry all the time almost forced upon him the office of of his constituents.

> lage, and the second plowing. Corn is about the only crop we can venture to

most importance. In the first place this may be promoted by having a clean sleeping place for the cow. If the bedding is kept clean the udder development of such an industry will matter of importance, but gladly give will not be in such bad condition for regret only that he did not begin it handling as it ordinarily is as the earlier. result of the cow having to lie down on wet and filthy bedding. Many object to washing the teats before milking, alleging that the water used will drip ries gives the following directions for vention. I hope all will have a good into the milk vessels. If not washed as likely to fall into the milk. The best feet apart in rows four feet apart as hold will be resumed next week, as grassers and sold at \$3.00 to \$3.65, almethod of washing is to wet the teats soon as the soil is dry enough to work usual. them and the hands. This will not cause the teats to become chapped, and if they are squeezed instead of pulled

One reformation needed on many of About a year ago Mr. Johnson moved herd of cattle has "fought, bled and soon eaten or trampled out. Bermuda to Fort Worth, of which place he is died" to accumulate them and we grass and alfalfa should make the pasnew an honored and highly respected should not like to pay every dollar we turage wherever they can be raised. ernment land, which should be free to capacity equal to these, and no other make excellent hav.

cock. By taking the right kind of care sixty in length.

GARDEN.

Smaller farms and a more intelligent | METHODS OF MILKING. cultivation of the soil are to be the Methods of milking have much influence on the quantity of milk given by the cow and some think that a In England land that is too high faulty method also affects the proporpriced for raising grain is used profit- tion of butter fat in the milk. At a recent meeting of the British Dairy association the subject was discussed and Even the best milk cows will give a an interesting paper was read by Mr. as that in which the fingers are forcibly drawn down the teat and the milk A good living is better than a mere squirted out, sometimes done with an "Whereas, the Interstate Convention of the committee. He thought others wise and sold, belonging to members of Plant and raise everything necessary to the milk down from the very horns of supply a good living, giving such atten- the cow. If the teats are scratched in cess opens and keeps irritated the broken skin, so that there will be a Go to a poultry show and study the considerable soreness, inevitably re-

sulting in a decrease in the yield. The "squeezing" method is much the suits you best and from these breed a better. The operator grasps the teat and squeezes it only, without any pull-"There is no jerking and no cessaing. tion of the sound, for the stream is Make sure of a good crop of turkeys started from the one teat before it is this spring. Get pure bred stock and stopped to take a new hold at the other. take care of them. Turkeys are of the The principal superiority of this highest order of value among poultry, method lies in the fact that it deals and should be more generally raised. gently with the teat, so that where They earn more than their living by there is a tendency to soreness, the sores are not continually being reopened, and thus the animal stands It requires as much labor to make more quietly during the operation. Sores heal up more quickly, new ones is often unsalable and soon gets in such are not formed, and consequently the condition that it is not fit for any pur- animal will be a better milker." pose, even for any use at home. Un- cow that could hardly be made to sub-

CHANGE THE METHODS.

No other class of the people of this ciation, have done much toward the upbuilding and progress of this association and progress of this association and the many than the far this winter. The ground is upbuilding and progress of this association and their death is been larger than the far this winter. The ground is well prepared in the spring, it makes an excellent bed for potato culture. The active than the farmers. Their industry is more conservative than the farmers. Their industry is more conservative than the farmers. Their industry is more conservative than the farmers. ther has been very good so far this vegetable matter has had the advantage and habits of life make them averse to change of methods and even after it years, he closed out his mercantile bushas become evident that a system long liness and since that time has been enpursued can be followed now only with gaged exclusively in the cattle busia certainty of disastrous results we find ness. He is now largely interested in the most of them to-day intent upon a big cattle ranch in eastern New Mexcontinuing in the same lines of work ico. Also has extensive interests in which they have followed for years. Clay county and is manager for Texas All of them know that cotton raising for Rosenbaum Bros. & Company, the for some years has not been profitable, well known live stock commission merthat those who have devoted themselves to that exclusively have made no Mr. Davidson removed from Henrietta, headway in the world, and that during his former home, to Fort Worth, some years the proceeds of the crop would not pay the expense of making handsomest residences in Texas.

In some portions of the Northwest ience in growing grain. The farmers found the advertisement of Mr. W. E. in certain sections were far from mar- Ton Inson, of Wood, Okla., offering to ket and had to compete with those trade 100 or more well-bred stock upon lands equally productive and horses for cattle or land. The Journal within reach of lines of railroad whose is in receipt of a letter from Mr. Tomcompetition made transportation linson, in which he says that he foundcheap, and crops were abundant in ed the herd thirteen years ago, startproportion to demand. For years the ing with two mares and breeding to struggle against adverse conditions the best stallions available. Three was fought with the one old wornout fourths of the lot, as they now stand weapon, but dairying and poultry rais- are descendants of an imported Shire ing became important elements of the herse that cost \$2000, and none of the farm work and relief was obtained.

concerning livestock, meet in in the city of Fort Worth, Texich this information can be in the city of Fort Worth, Texich his farm, with all the best methods and range. most effective economies, can be made to carry. Especially is the live stock department one that could be made the most valuable department of the Texas farmer's industry. The poultry yard should occupy an important part of his attention. He ought to have a large supply of his food from this source. His milk cows should furnish abundant dairy supplies and should be of the breeds whose young steer products could grow into value as beeves. There ought to be an income from wool, and And, perhaps the best paying of all, cared for. It does not take a large

STRAWBERRY CULTURE.

strawberry culture. Set the plants two time and return next year. The House- \$4.00. About 4000 steers were mainly with the first streams of milk, wiping nicely in the spring. This will give plenty of room between the rows for horse culture. Use a cultivator for The Great Market at St. Louis-Texas by drawing the hand downward but doing most of the work of stirring the little dirt will fall into the milk vessel. soil and keeping the weeds down. Cut off all blossom stems and runners for about two months and then let the runthe Texas farms is in making better ners grow. Take such care of them up a third of a page, the St. Louis market various prices. The managers of the to this time as to keep weeds out en- sends greeting to Texas cattle and sheep National Stock Yards will be at the has been building up a ranch and herd in the Pecos country, which he now cookers stood around and around around and around around and around around and around aroun has been building up a ranch and herd in the last 10 or 12 years, while a few old in the Pecos country, which he now croakers stood around and argued policy to give them abundant word growth with rather cool model. weed growth, with rather cool, moist forth in that advertisement with a vertisements regarding the merits of Woody and Lee, the firm name being about what a good farming country grasses are good in many localities country billeide. Make the ground or rich south hillside. Make the ground as rich market where most of the cattle which The same set are no better off now stocked, which, as a general rule, soon as it should be for an extra fine crop of potatoes. After the runners be- are shipped direct from Texas to marstocked, which, as a general rule, soon occurs. Some of our native grasses are wonderfully nutritious, but all of them have little grazing capacity and are soon eaten or trampled out. Bermuda grass and alfalfa should make the pasturage wherever they can be raised. No other kind of pasturage has grazing capacity equal to these, and no other hay is more valuable than alfalfa, though to get the full advantage of it there should be as little handling as possible in order to save the leaves. On rich lands the Bermuda, also, will make excellent hay.

A new bed is set every spring. The

A new bed is set every spring. The next year it bears and then it is plowed under and may be sown with alfalfa" Begin the business of raising finely seed. It is necessary to keep the plants

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In reply to Mr. Simpson of Uvalde, Headaches Like Needles in Your Brain in regard to weight of his nine months old Angus yearling, weighing 802 pounds, will say that one of my neighbors raised a Durham calf in his milk lot that weighed 820 pounds at eight and one-half months old, and he was not so fat, either. There were a number of people saw him weighed who called him just in nice living order. I will also state that I myself have a cow that had twin calves on 14th of January last; on 14th of this month they weighed 112 and 114 pounds, the heifer being the heaviest two pounds. She is a red and the bull is a red-roan. They have as much Durham blood in their veins as most any calves in Texas at the present time. ANDY PENN.

Cedar Hill, Tex., Feb. 25, 1898.



SAM DAVIDSON. Fort Worth, Texas.

About twenty years ago Mr. Davidchants of Chicago. About a year ago where he owns one of the largest and

A FINE LOT OF STOCK HORSES. In this issue of the Journal will be lot have any Spanish blood in them It is, beyond question, best that every Mr. Tomlinson's reason for wanting

HOUSFHOLD.

Address all letters for this department to Mrs. E. S. Buchanan, 814 Macon street, Fort Worth, Tex. Correspondents are kindly re-quested to write only on one side of each page. Please do not forget this.

TO HOUSEHOLD.

Although this week's Journal is larger than usual, the Household had both food and money from mutton, to be omitted to make room for matter considered of more importance by the Cleanliness in milking is of the ut- would be the hogs, if properly bred and lords of creation. We are so enthused farm to make a stock farm, and the over the prospects of the convention farmer who works gradually into the we will not stop to quarrel over this room for the cattlemen. They are the salt of the earth-at least this part of the earth. I hope to meet many mem-An experienced grower of strawber- bers of the Household during the con-

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Col. Wm. Hunter, of Fort Worth, spent Monday and Tuesday of last week in the Alamo City on business.

Wednesday and spent Thursday and Friday, a guest of the Southern.

his McMullen county ranch since last week's issue and he is correspondingly

who has been down at Victoria on business for several days, went west Fri- \$160,000. day on the Southern Pacific.

Saturday and said they had some rain down his way, but could appreciate a whole lot more of it in his section yet.

Earl Baldridge, of Waggoner, I. T.,

arrived Thursday morning and thinks

particularly on the buy just now, but perhaps he hasn't struck the right kind of bait.

at the Southern. Mrs. Flowers re-

went down to his ranch at Millett Sunday to see how the heifers looked. John K. Rosson, of the "Katy."

J. H. Gage, of Hico, Texas, is with us

correct.

near future.

Capt. A. S. Reed and P. M. DeVitt, of Antonio to get it.

sentative of the Lone Star Commission Co., was here Monday and Tuesday, looking after the interests of his company. He left Wednesday for Temple and other points north of here. A. T. He stated that he thought he would be Worth, as it seemed everybody else was going.

port which reached here Saturday, has across a man who has the stuff he

fied as to whether he will go to the been sent to the poor house in efforts where the people have no interest in Territory or not, as cows are getting at painting the beauty on similar occamost too valuable to go there now.

very kindly with him, and that his one-half million dollars. \$0,000-acre pasture in Duval was in fine lound him making a mistake.

couple of weeks. The Doctor is one of here; also B. T. Ware of Amarillo, that quite a lot of yearling steers will matter already reported to the Jourday in San Antonio to feel of the market-and it was good.

ers are always complaining that some lene, Texas, has a population of about other manufacturer is making 'cheap 1000, and is an up-to-date typical West- Is one of the best places to stop in San goods' and ruining the business. We ern town. Has eleven fine saloons, one Antonio. Equipments modern and make it a special feature at our annual faro bank, five places where those so first class; the table is exceptionally stockholders' meeting to pass them a inclined can buck at Mexican Monte good and rates by day, week and vote of thanks. It is the makers of the any day in the week; a school building month extremely low. Location, 319 cheap low-grade implements who make that cost, with equipments, \$6500, in St. Mary street, one-half block from it easy for us to remain in business and which Prof. Alexander is teaching a Houston street, where the electric keep the Standard Cultivator and high school that would do credit to a street cars pass to every part of the Planter 'on the map of Texas.' shall miss them some day."

implements and vehicles besides which quite ten million dollars, is very good of the year to see Western Texas and they carry in stock a full line of hay-, proof of its having the wherewith to you ought to take advantage of the oping, harvesting, mill and gin machin- move the commerce of Western Okla-ery. They carry the repairs for every homa. Leading merchants put the further information, or address E. P.

well machinery.

SALES THIS WEEK. There has been a dearth of sales this hotel seemed to be headquarters. week, as far as numbers go, but in

IN WESTERN OKLAHOMA.

Two weeks ago I didn't know that marked attention while in the city. there was such a place on the North American continent as the city of Woodward in the great Oklahoma country, and when the "boss" sent me STRAWN STOCK GROWERS' ASSOletters of "marque and reprisal," with he will stay about a week. He is not which to sall into this country, visit the city referred too and take in the cal stockmen, in the Stock Traders' meeting of the Oklahoma Live Stock bank building, to organize the "Strawn W. T. McCampbell, of Victoria, passed much the wrong way," but I have long Allen was elected president; J. B. through San Antonio Friday en route since "took it all back," and re-affirmed Hart, vice president, and M. M. Edthrough san Antonio Friday of Lockhart

since "took it all back," and re-amrified my faith in the soundness of the philosophy in that very old saying, "two heads are better than ene," for barring how good it did look out there.

Hart, vice president, and treasurer.

W. W. Johnson, J. W. Stinson and competition with others all over this and other countries and have never nights being unlike the birds and foxes to ascertain the cost of establishing a suffered defeat. Their single policy reamery plant in Strawn and to resease to be to make the best goods of more pleasantly and more profitably creamery company. turned home Saturday and Mr. Flowers than the six days spent in Woodward. M. G. Vernon, Burton Stuart and profit.

noon, on the 8th, as advertised, but mittee to co-operate with the Mineral held over for the arrival of the 3:35 Wells board of trade for the purpose of west bound Santa Fe, which brought securing a Fair and Live Stock exhispent a day this week with Frank Rea, in a whole lot of big necked, jolly bition at Mineral Wells during the poultry business can afford to be also of the "Katy." Frank said John looking commission men from Kansas coming fall. John Allen addressed wanted some pointers as to how to get City, Chicago, St. Louis and Wichita, the meeting on the importance of usbusiness, but this John denied in toto Kansas, and they had the cowboy ing thoroughbred bulls to cross with and said he came down just because he band of Woodbine, Kansas, with them, native cattle, in order to raise cattle of cuts should see Works, Fort Worth, wanted to. Frank was most probably showing that they have the mixing of a class suited for dressed beef and ex- corner Main and Third streets. Headbusiness and pleasure down to a fine port.

point. President John W. Holman called the resolution, which was adopted: City, spent several days in the city chanical codlege. These breezy and bringing to our section large numbers Mr. Nations having made investments in this section, as will be noticed else. where in the San Antonio department, neck." The discussion as to how to to raise the standard of our cattle. the Journal welcomes them most cor- kill it and how to prevent the spread San Antonio will be their home in the range and I don't know but what they the following address to the cattleman left it about where they found it. W. of Texas: E. Campbell, of Kiowa, Kansas, read a very interesting and instructive paper The time for election of offi-

cers for the association for the incoming year was announced, and President John Dyer, the well-known repre- J. W. Holman having put in four years our interests. of hard work in getting the association up to its present standard of excellence and efficiency, insisted on packing establishments should be supbeing put on the retired list, when Mr. ported to the greatest possible extent, Wilson, of Kiowa, Kansas, was on hand during the convention at Fort big, broadguaged secretary, W. E. Bolelected President by acclamation. The ton, occupies about the same position to the association that Jim Loving does to the cattlemen's convention of support it would receive from the con-Col. Ike T. Pryor, according to a re- Texas, and of course was re-elected bought 13,500 head of cattle in Mexico. the two days' work had been thoroughsecretary. The big ball at night, after None of the particulars were obtaina- ly done, was the crowning glory of the ble, and the Journal must forego the occasion. "There was a sound of revelpleasure of giving the particulars until later. The Colonel is capable of do- had gathered there her beauty and her ing such things as this if he runs chivalry, and soft eyes looked love to eyes which spake again, and all went merry as a marriage bell." But hush! Z. H. Anderson, a well-known stock- Journal's missionary in these days of man of Yoakum, spent two or three \$40 three-year-olds and \$20 yearlings, selves to promote the material interests days here this week on business, arriv- writing of such things as the cow- of our people. ing Saturday. Mr. Anderson has man's ball at the Grand opera house at bought some Territory stuff and Wordward in the Oklahoma Territory, is looking around for some more, especially when the scope and music of ing away our strength and scattering He is not as yet fully satis- the babbling tongues of earth have our shipments of cattle to markets

sions; to put it short, the convention was a success from start to finish. It J. M. Dobie came in Saturday and increased one-third in mebership, and stated to a representative of the Jour- the holdings of its members to-day in ourselves by securing the highest poshal that the recent rains had dealt cattle is worth not less than four and sible price for our cattle, and will en-Geo. S. Tamblyn, the commission which is allied to us by geographical shape. Mr. Dobie has been a promi-man, headed the Kansas City delega-commercial, political and sentimental nent figure for the past year in the tion. A. J. Richardson of Quanah, conditions, who can be depended upon live stock trade of Southwestern Tex- Texas, was here, also Geo. W. Crowell, as, and the Journal has not thus far a prominent cattleman of Alva, Kas, of needed new lines of railway in our E. S. Newman, the El Paso banker, was state, the opening of coal mines, the here, on the outlook for bargains in establishment of cotton and woolen Dr. A. M. Pelton, of Matagorda, cattle. Judge Robert Alcern and M. F. spent Friday in the city on his way to | Word of Grand, Okla., two of the orig- | which can be profitably carried out in California, where he will spend a inal members of the association, were our rich and great state. the prominent stockmen of his section and Samuel Edge of Miami, Texas. control shipments of cattle to other and looks on the bright side of the sit- Not less than seventy-five thousand markets, which will be withdrawn uation. He says there are not many dollars worth of cattle changed hands from these channels and used in Texas, cattle for sale down there now, but during the convention. With this, and whenever our people by united action be for sale soon. He stopped over a nal, I dismiss the convention, and that market. "write a few lines" concerning the

plucky little city of Woodward. It is located in a country very much like Wendelken says, "Some manufactur- that about Quanah, Vernon and Abi-We city making more pretension than city and to all depots. Woodward. The public buildings, such as court house, jail, etc., cost \$2500. A We call special attention to the card very favorable comment on the com-

goods and at prices to command your three hundred and fifty thousand dolattention. There is much truth in what lars. Two good hotels, the Cattle King hey say regarding deep wells, and it and the Central; the latter is presided direct conversation with the people we will pay you to see their line of Austin over by Wm. Lowry, and while it is a clever building, well furnished,

point of amount involved the average square and is pre-eminently a cattle has been pretty well maintained, the growing country, and the farmer who

Collins, R. E. Word, Sr., T. H. Campbell, Wm. Lowry, Jack Garvin, J. W. Col. J. M. Baker, of Cuero, came up Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: Holman, Will E. Bolton and others for R. M. COLLINS.

Woodward, Okla., Feb. 14, 1898.

CIATION. A meeting was held here to-day of loassociation, I felt that he was "rubbing the fur on my back just a little too Stock Growers' Association." Wm.

The convention did not open at 12 Lewis Strawn were appointed a com-

B. T. Leonard offered the following again this week, after spending about convention to order at 4 o'clock. The "Resolved, that the president and a month at home. He came down to Woodward opera house had been taste- secretary of the Strawn Stock Growers'. dispose of the two steers he overlooked fully decorated. The attendance was association are requested to extend to in a pasture last fall as he was closing out his holdings. He finds one pair a only its fourth annual meeting. Judge Pinto county cattleman and owner of hard hand to hold when it comes to a hard hand to hold when it comes to a J. R. Dean made the speech of weldeal in beef cattle.

the largest herd of thoroughbred Hereford cattle in the world, the thanks of M. A. Nations and wife, of Kansas association by G. W. Morrow, president of the Oklahoma Agricultural and Methods in the city changes.

in this section, as will be noticed else-The meeting adjourned subject to the dially and will express the hope that of fever caused by it, took a wide call of the president, after adoption of fever caused by it, took a wide the following address to the cattleman

"To Texas Cattlemen: "While statistics established the fact Fort Worth, were here Friday and left of the west-bound Southern Pacific in the afternoon for Eagle Pass, to look at some cattle. The North Texas people are not hide-bound and when they want something good they always most want something good they always most are not not first to the forth of the forth of the first throughout the world there is a scarcity of cattle and that the increase of population has been greater than the production of beef, securing for cattle and that the increase of population has been greater than the production of beef, securing for cattle under the natural laws of supply and demand, it behooves us to take every the first throughout the world there is a scarcity of cattle and that the increase of population has been greater than the production of beef, securing for cattle under the natural laws of supply and demand, it behooves us to take every the first that throughout the world there is a scarcity of cattle and that the increase of population has been greater than the production of beef, securing for cattle under the natural laws of supply and demand, it behooves us to take every and up to date. Among the people and the times. Originators, not inlitators. Their methods, like themselves, are in harmony with the people and that throughout the world there is a scarcity of cattle and that the increase of population has been greater than the production of beef, securing for cattle and that the increase of population has been greater than the production of beef, securing for cattle and that the increase of population has been greater than the production of beef, securing for cattle and that the increase of population has been greater than the production of beef, securing for cattle and that the increase of population has been greater than the production of beef, securing for cattle and that the increase of population has been greater than the production of beef, securing for cattle and that the increase of population has been greater than the production of beef, securing for cattle and tha

demand, it behooves us to take every possible advantage of present prosperous conditions to protect and promote our interests.

"As factors for the up-building of the cattle industry of Texas, local packing establishments should be supported to the greatest possible extent, and surplus shipments should, in our opinion, be made to the St. Louis market in preference to other markets, for the reason that it is the natural and best market for our cattle and with the local with the research of all.

They are regular graduates in medicine from some of the best medical colleges in the world, and hold licenses to practice from different State Boards of Health. They conduct their business can a strictly professional basis, promising nothing but what they can fulfill, and do not adopt the many fake and fraudlent methods that many doctors and so-called specialists in offering free prescriptions, cheap medicines and C. O. D. fakes in order to obtain a few dollars from their unforbest market for our cattle, and with the entrated shipments of all cattle from Texas, additional packing plants would be established there to meet increased requirements, and buyers would make purchases there in preference to other markets. St. Louis is the commercial metropolis of the great Mississippi valley and the central Western states and is possessed of ample capital to extend Hark! What business has the Stock noted for their hospitality tnd enter-

> "Reciprocity is the highest law of hucommon with us, and are our friends only to the extent that they can make money out of us, we concentrate our shipments at St. Louis, we will better rich by millions of dollars a community to reciprocate by aiding in the building factories, ad the various undertakings

St. Louis capital is being used t concentrate their cattle shipments at WM. ALLEN,

M. M. Edwards, Secretary. Strawn, Tex., Feb. 22, 1898.

THE GLENARM HOTEL

We are anxious to build up Western Texas, and commencing at once and of Ed L. Thomason Implement Co., San mon sense of this people and those hav- continuing until April 30th, we will Antonio, Tex., appearing elsewhere on ing rule over them. The county debt is sell to all comers from Fort Worth and this page. These people have opened only \$40,000. Two good churches, the stations east, including Alexandria, their store at San Antonio since the Baptist and Episcopal, two good La., round trip tickets to Abilene, Penew year. They are old implement newspapers, the News, by W. E. Bolcos and stations intermediate, and to men, however, and know the wants of ton, and the Bulletin, by Harry Smith, Eddy and Roswell, New Mexico, at rate the people, having been in the business a very clever opera house, one bank, of one and one-third fares for the for fourteen years in Northwest Texas. presided over by J. J. Gerlach, and its round trip; tickets good 30 days from They are handling a splendid line of clearances during the year 1897, footing date of sale. This will be the best time volume of business transacted in all Turner, General Passenger Agent, Tex-They mean to sell only the best of lines here during the last season at as and Pacific Railway, Dallas, Texas.

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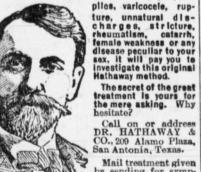
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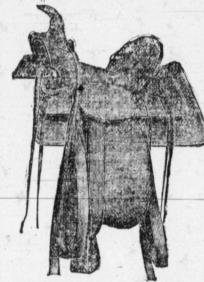
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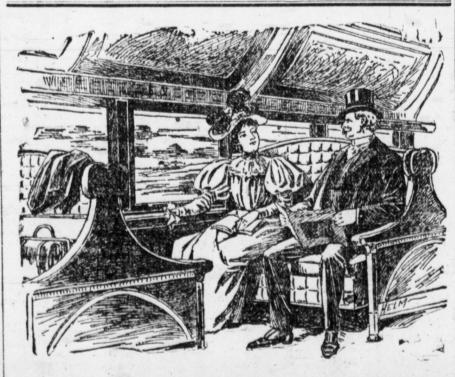
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DALLAS MARKET.

of the hog market for the past week. There was quite a good demand, and though a fairly good number was offered as compared with previous week, a better quality was in demand and the offerings, as formerly, were far below the requirements of the trade here. Armstrong Packing Company, for hogs weighing 200 to 300 pounds, in carload lots, are offering \$3.70, and for lighter hogs or for heavy and rougher animals 10 to 25 cents less per 100 pounds

trading was brisk enough to keep the have made four million bales instead home with a joy that only a mother band was benefited by them. I have yards cleaned up each day, good feedsteers meeting the most active demand. Prices of offerings are quoted as follows: Choice fat steers, \$3.25@3.40; fair to good steers, \$2.75@3; common to rough steers and oxen, \$2.50@2.70; choice fat cows, \$2.50@2.90; fair to good cows, \$2.25@2.40; choice fat heif- rains will greatly benefit the increased ers, \$2.25@2.45; choice veal calves, light, \$3.25@3.75; choice veal calves, heavy, \$2.75@3; bulls, \$2@2.50; thin, well-bred heifers, \$2.50@3; thin, wellbred young cows, ages 3 to 7 years, \$2.25@3; good yearling steers, \$11.50@ 15; fair yearling steers, per head, \$9.50 @11; common yearling steers, \$7.50@ 9; choice cornfed hogs, weighing 175 to 350 pounds, car lots, \$3.55@3.70; choice cornfed hogs, weighing 175 to 350 pounds, wagon lots, \$3@3.55; choice fat mutton, 90 to 110 pounds, \$3.50@4; choice fat mutton, 80 to 90 pounds, \$2.75@3.25; good goats, per head, \$1.50@2.50; common goats, per head, 75c@\$1.40.

S. M. Williams, of Estelle, in this county, an important breeder of Jersey cattle, was in Dallas Saturday.

N. L. Bartholomew and George T. Reynolds, bankers and cattlemen of Albany, Texas, were in Dallas Friday, guests of the Windsor.

P. Bush, of Colorado, president of the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas, was in Dallas Wednesday, but returned the same day to Fort Worth.

D. B. Corley, Lone Oak, Texas, offers for sale in this issue of the Journal fine grade Hereford bulls and Oxford Down sheep. Look up the advertisement and write him.

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ber of stock horses at a bargain. Those interested may obtain further informaton by addressing Mr. Butz.

The Journal has received from Thos. Goggan & Bro. "The Jetties March," by W. A. Corey. The title page, containing in four colors, a correct bird's-eye view of the Galveston Jetties, is more interesting to the Journal than the music, which is itself said to be excellent. The view of the Jetties is worth the price of the music.

Jim Harris, representing the Union Stock Yards of Chicago, passed through Dallas last week on his way to Taylor and will be in Fort Worth during the meeting of the Cattle Raisers' Association. Mr. Harris has been familiar with Texas and with the cattle business of the great country tributary to Chicago and other leading markets for nearly a score of years. It is safe to say that while in Fort Worth he will have an opportunity of seeing about every important cattleman of Texas, as well as hosts of them from other States.

MORE ABOUT QUARANTINE REGU-

receipt of a letter from Mr. R. J. Kle- personal liberty is the six open sastate live stock sanitary board, in tucky bourbon can be had any day in which Mr. Kleberg says: : "Referring the week except Sunday, and where tha to your editorial in Texas Stock and farmer or any one else who feels so Farm Journal of the 9th, headed 'Quar- disposed can play a game of old antine Regulations,' will say that after reading same, together with a letter of none to molest or make him afraid. Secretary Wolson addressed to Senator Berry of Arkansas, to which your editorial refers, I wrote the congress-man from this district calling his attention to this letter from the secretary and suggesting that he ask the secretary of agriculture to do as much for Texas as he had promised to do for Arkansas in reference to dipping cattle for disinfecting purposes, etc. In reply, our representative in congress from this district informs me that he immediately called at the department of agriculture and had a long interview the coming season and will develop of \$141,748 86. this method of protection as rapidly as that are willing to accept dipped cattle eggs yesterday to Denver, Colorado. until further and more extensive experiments have been made. The dipping along the Arkansas boundary will at

is fully established." Mr. Kleberg feels a great interest in to demonstrate the correctness of this of experience have demonstrated the many and proof to establish the cor-

FARMING IN NORTH TEXAS.

out the entire South. And the Dallas News, through the publication of numerous articles on "Diversification of Crops," has been the means in no little measure in turning the attention of farmers in Texas from the folly of depending solely on cotton as a money crop. Even the speculators are dis-There was no change at the opening gusted handling such a low price product, for we see the first time in the history of the country, Wall street bankers, like Latham, Alexander & Company, advising the cotton raisers to reduce the acreage. It matters not with the horny handed tiller of the soil whether it is over-production or under-Mrs. Nellie J. Lord, of Strafford Corme feel better. I continued the treathis faith to other products to give him of two and a half million, but can realize. ley, hay, sorghum, fruits and vegeta- of her life. beef cattle, hogs, mutton, butter,

canned fruits, poultry, etc. The late \$2.50@3; fair to good heif- acreage in wheat, and with a favorable lence Mrs. Lord says: season the amount in bushels ought to be doubled. Never before have our often thought to be dead. farmers used such diligence in fallowand next month in corn. Many of our best corn raisers have finished planting, and next week in Collin county the bulk of it will be put in the plied. ground. With a better preparation of the soil and early planting in Febru- but an aggravation. ary we may rest assured that a much larger yield of corn will be produced than in 1897, when such a judicious 'No one thought I w course was only practiced by the successful few. The oat crop was sown the first week in February on land brought me Dr. Williams' Pink Pills medicines the century has produced. previously planted in cotton, or on last September in barley, and really our farmers will lose much by such lem of life. neglect, because no feed is so valuable as a hog feed, in making the lean kind to time about the winds howling in

of pasturage. The price paid for cattle shovel of this black soil in his eyes. is encouraging all our farmers to save He tried with might and main to dig Attention is directed to the adver- vantages as to fertility of soil, variety plying and replenishing. I then paid t'sement of Herman Butz, Fort Stock- of products and climate it behooves all ton, Texas, who offers for sale a num- Texas agriculturists to practice—a bet-

> large surplus for exportation. OLD COTTON PLANTER. McKinney, Texas.

COLLINS AT KIOWA, KANSAS.

Texas Stock and Farm Journal: Methodists and the other to the Confine churches, fine schools, thrifty ap. pearance of the people, and their quiet, orderly way of getting along, that a high standard of morals is the rule. The exceptions to this rule, however, are not as numerous as one might expect to see in a country where the full meaning of personal liberty, or "you shinney on your side and I will on mine," is enjoyed to the fullest measure consistent with public policy. Texas Stock and Farm Journal is in What is meant in this connection by berg, manager of the King ranch in loons in the city, where drinkables, Nueces county, and secretary of the from soda pop to fifteen-year-old Ken-

> tially dressed in leggings, slickers and fur overcoats, wearing coon skin caps. matters which would be presented to drive into town with big fat teams. the commission were for a reduction in than any place I've hung out the Journal's banner, and they don't part with a dollar with the expression on their face, "well that's the last one of them 'honeys' I'll ever see during my shipments of stock cattle from Texas natural life," like they do at some points to points within the state, In- in every instance, proven entirely satplaces where I've been.

'sledge" for doughnuts or drinks, and

with the representative of that depart- as I've heard cowboys put it, "they are mum weight per car is not to exceed ment. As a result of this interview, I ample" in all lines. The two banks, 22,000 pounds, which is a distinct dishave a letter from the assistant secre- the Kiowa and Commercial, are strong crimination against Texas shippers. tary which says: 'Replying to your let- concerns. The first named, under the We shall ask that the rate be reduced ter of the 8th, this department will able management of Cashier J. L. B. to 20,000 pounds, which is even greater tires and ball-bearing axles. gladly make arrangements to dip Texas | Ellis, in its official statement Decem- than it is possible to load Texas cattle cattle in an experimental way during ber 24th, 1897, shows a deposit account in a large majority of instances, as the

the facts will justify. At present there the city. One of them shipped forty to obtain the minimum weight would are few if any of the Northern states dozen dressed fowls and 900 dozen simply jeopardize the lives of the stock Kiowa is located on a nice level on from 300 to 500 pounds in every car piece of land, and the country around that we are not shipping. is a rich rolling prairie, and with rains first be experimental in character and at the right time, would produce to ask to have adjusted is the rates on will be conducted in such a way as to perfection the cereals, fruits, garden avoid the possibility of spreading the infection until the efficacy of the dips only rain," as I have heard it so often the right time, would produce to ask to have another which the state lines. The right time, would produce to ask to have another time, would produce to have a supplied to the time, would produce to have a supplied to another time, would be also ask to have another time, would be also ask to have a supplied time, and the produce time time, and the have also ask to have a supplied time. said in Western Texas, is an expres- the commission and now in existence sion that is a fixture in the throats are largely in excess of those which the tick and dipping theory, he having of this people for all time to come, the railroads voluntarily gave us bebeen the first to suggest this theory to and they had just as well make up fore the commission law went into ef-Gen. Rusk, then secretary of agricultheir minds to accommodate them- fect, and that they are excessively high. ture. Mr. Kleberg was also the first selves to natural conditions, for years We will be prepared with ample testi-

proposition to be true beyond the rectness of our position. range of doubt, that the great giver of all good, spread this country out missioners who expressed their pleas-Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: and blessed it specially for the stock ure at having the stockmen come be-Farming in Texas this year has so farmer, and as proof convincing, ref- fore them, this being the first organfar been planned upon a sounder, safer erence is here made to the fact that in | ized effort on the part of those interestand better basis than last year, if re- all this belt of country, from the Brit- ede in the cattle industry to obtain recports through the press are correct. ish possessions south to the Rio The low price of cotton which the Grande were found millions and milfarmers realized for the large crop of lions of buffalo roaming on the range, '97, will cause them to reduce the acre- food and raiment provided for the In-

Mother's Misery.

> The story of this woman is the every day history of thousands who are suffering as she did; who can be cured as she was; who will thank her for showing them the way to good health.

consumption, he will in the future pin ner, N. H., is that she is alive to-day. ment and to-day I am well. No one, perhaps, is more surprised at ton, putting in twenty-four million verge of death and shudders. She nent. acres; and of that immense area Texas looks ahead at a life of happiness with

hope that more corn, wheat, oats, bar- the twins came nothing marred the joy good health

failure and for a year was unable to most similar nature. attend to the ordinary duties of the home. In describing her own exper- blood were deficient. The haemogoblin

"I had heart failure so bad

ing their lands in December and Jan- stomach so bad it was necessary to danger point. uary, preparatory to planting same this give me morphine to deaden the pain. "Sometimes the doctors gave me temporary relief, but in the end it seemed as if my suffering was multi-

> "Medicine did me no good and was "I was so thin my nearest friends state of harmony, and the neuralgic af-

'No one thought I would live. "I was in despair and thought that

grain. In fact, the present winter has acted on the idea that rich nubeen so mild that the volunteer oats tritious buffalo grass meant a beef have escaped, and where the stands producing country, many fortunes are good the yield will be correspond- would have been saved, and many ingly large. But few acres were sown foundations would have been laid for There has been much said from time

of pork that Mr. E. W. Skinner says is Kansas, and it is true they haul and now in demand at the Fort Worth push things around that are loose at packeries. March is considered the both ends just as they do down in best time to sow alfalfa where our Texas, and perhaps sometimes a little lands have a substratum of clay, as it more so. The other day the Journal's will produce from two to three cuttings missionary was walking up Kiowa of the finest kind of hay. When used avenue, turned the corner at Comanche for pasturage it should be sown in the street and met a small cyclone on its fall, as pigs prefer it to any other kind way towards the lakes, it dumped a their heifer calves; with the service of it out, but it was no go. I went to a good males of the Durham or Holstein breeds easy of access, the income from this government of the second second in six flaxseed to chase it out. The this source will be greatly enhanced. flaxseed seemed satisfied with the rich-With a state combining so many ad- ness of the "fluid," and set up multithem out. The lesson I would have ter system of farming that will enable Journal readers draw from this simthem to become independent in not ple but to me painful experience is, only raising their home supplies, but a the wonderful kindness of nature in ly advertise the merits of this remedy providing us with two eyes, for had the producers will for the next thirty we more, all our time in Kansas would days send out 100,000 of their sample them.

The acreage in wheat in this section of the state, and Oklahoma, is at least one hundred per cent greater than last Barber county, Kansas, is the south- year, and farmers report the growing ern half of the state, bounded on the crop in splendid condition, with a good south by what this people call "the season in the ground. I talked with strip," or Oklahoma. Kiowa, its prin- Mr. N. J. Leevallen, a good farmer, six cipal city, is immediately north of miles south, and in the strip. He said Henrietta and Austin, Texas, and is a he had 120 acres and had already realcity of no common pretentions and ized \$142.00 cash for pasturage of catproportions. Its school building cost tle, and that his fields to-day are as fifteen thousand dollars, has two fine green as a meadow. The farmers genchurch buildings, one belonging to the erally report better prospects for a big yield of wheat than any year in the gregationalists, and I conclude from its history of the country. The Journal's missionary cannot afford to close this already too long and breezy letter without tendering thanks to these good Kiowa, Kansas "fellows." They found me outside the walls and took be in. thirsty and gave me drink, seeking for business and divided with me. May these kindnesses be as bread cast on R. M. COLLINS. the waters.

Kiowa, Kans., Feb. 20, 1898. STOCKMEN AND THE COMMISSION. The committee on railroad transportation appointed by the Texas Live Stock association to confer with the erything needful for the farm or vegwith members of that body and were this paper in writing for it. promised a hearing some time next week, or as soon as they could dispose of the matter they had under consider-I see more big burly fellows substan- ation at that time. J. M. Chittim of the committee, stated that two important Hynes Buggy company, of Quincy, Ill., minimum car wights and a just rate for shipment of cattle from point to of one kind and another to Texas point in Texas. He said:

"The minimum weight on carload dian Territory, Kansas, etc. under the isfactory. The rule amongst Kiowa merchants present rules, is 23,000 pounds. In seems to be to keep general stocks, and other states and territories the minicattle have not got the weight per head There are two chicken concerns in and to crowd enough of them into a car In other words we are paying freight

"The other matters which we will

"We were nicely treated by the comognition of their rights.

PLANO NOTES. Wheat is looking fine in this section | Send for Catalogue. age 25 per cent in Texas and through- dians from the natural resources of of the country, and most of the farmers

"When I commenced to take the pills a margin of profit. Last year the this than Mrs. Lord herself. She looks I weighed 120 pounds; now I weigh 146 whole South rushed pell mell into cot- back at the day when she stood on the and feel that my recovery is perma-"I owe my happiness and my health

At Thomas & Searcy's stock yards had planted 7,333,000 acres; that would her children, her husband and her to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. My husrecommended them to many of my ing heifers, young cows and yearling for the drouth. With such a condition Mrs. Lord is the mother of three friends and will be glad if any word of confronting us, there is good cause to children, two of whom are twins; until mine will direct others to the road of

> Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale bles, will promise a larger supply of Then she was attacked with heart People have cured many cases of al-The vital elements in Mrs. Lord's

> > was exhausted. She was unfit for was the strain she was compelled to undergo. Her nervous system was shattered "With this I had neuralgia of the and her vitality dropped below the

> > > A collapse was inevitable Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cured her by supplying the lacking constituent of health by filling the veins with blood rich in the requisite element of life. The heart resumed its normal action: the nervous system was restored to a

fection disappeared. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by druggists everywhere, who believe

corn lands deeply and closely fallowed the country. Nature is a safe guide, are planting corn. Most of the oats in November or December, and many and had the good people who first set are up and looking well. Many farmfields are now green with this valuable up their banners in this country, ers think a good rain would be beneficial to every one in this vicinity now. Cattle among the farmers are held very high at present. Colonel Will Bishop was in Plano to-day offering Council Grove, Kan., in a recent letter cotton for sale. He has been holding to the Journal, says: "I have lately for 6 cents. Luck to the Colonel, and shipped two heifer calves and two bull we hope he will get his price.

Plano, Tex., Feb. 25, 1898.

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Remedy Which Has Cured More Then 1,000,000 People. Drops" is the name of a powerful remedy which is guaranteed to cure Directory" of the Journal. rheumatism, neuralgia catarrh, asthma, la grippe and kindred ailments. The company is entirely safe in making the guarantee, because every month they receive thousands of grate ful letters from those who were sufferers, but have never received one complaint. The effect of "5 Drops" is felt at once. James Williams of Regent Ill., writes on November 12, 1897: "My another eye doctor 30 cents to take wife has been suffering two years with rheumatism. She used about one bottle of '5 Drops,' and can now go without her crutches." To more extensivebe taken up in digging dirt out of bottles of this positive cure for 25 cents a bottle by mail prepaid. Large bottle, 300 doses, \$1 (for thirty days 3 bottles \$2.50). Those suffering should write to the Swanson Rheumatic Cure company, 167-169 Dearborn street Chicago, Ill., and take advantage of this generous offer. This company is reliable and promptly fill every order.

In another column of this paper will be found the advertisement of the Texas Seed and Floral company of Dallas, Texas. As will be observed from the ad., these people are growers, importers and dealers in all kinds of farm, garden and flower seeds. They have made a specialty of long season Southern grown seeds that are unexcelled for vitality and germinating power.. All our readers will appreciate these qualities in the seeds they buy, for the very success of the crop or the garden depends upon sowing or planting seeds that have the ability to germinate and grow. These people also own and operate extensive green houses and trial grounds, and are large growers of all kinds of small fruit and flowering plants. Their new 1898 catalogue is a model of art work being beautifully illustrated with evrailroad commission, visited Austin etable and flower garden. It will be last Monday and had an informal talk mailed free to all those who mention The Most Successful,

> Texas Stock and Farm Journal desires to call the special attention of its readers to the advertisement of the to be found elsewhere in this issue.

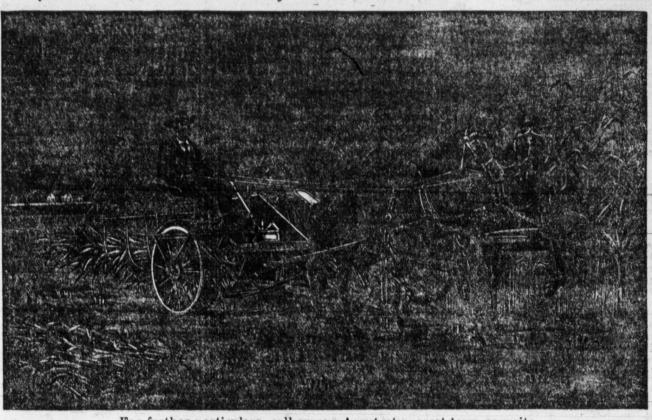
> The Hypes Buggy company have sold more buggles, carriages and vehicles stockmen than perhaps any other manufacturers, and as far as the Journal

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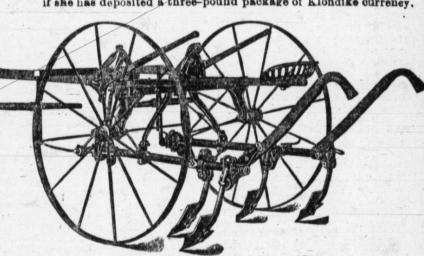
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FORT WORTH.

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Capt. R. H. Overall, a prominent ranchman and fine stock breeder of Coleman county, was in Fort Worth

N. Frost, a prominent ranchman and live stock commission merchant of Houston, was among the visiting stockmen Friday.

Fort Worth has made extensive preparations for the forthcoming cattlemen's convention and will be abundantly able to take care of all who

Geo.T. Reynolds, president First National bank of Albany, and N. L. Bartholomew, cashier of the same institution, were in Fort Worth, stopping at the Worth hotel Friday night.

The fat and blooded stock that will be on exhibition at the Fort Worth Stock Yards on the 8th, 9th and 10th of March will well repay a visit to that place by the stockmen who will be in attendance at the cattlemen's conven-

The "broncho busting" and riding contest that has been provided for by forms of entertainment for the visiting stockmen next week, will be the best entertainment of the kind ever given in the state. The performance will bein the northern part of the city. It

Capt. D. H. Snyder of Georgetown, Tex., was in Fort Worth for a few hours Friday. Capt. Snyder was for many years one of the most prominent is now largely interested in the mining business in Mexico, returning from that republic only a few days ago. Capt. Snyder's many friends among the cattlemen of the state will be pleased to know that he will attend the cattlemen's convention and that they will again have an opportunity of meeting him in person.

The reception that will be given by the ladies of Fort Worth to the visiting ladies on the occasion of the cattlemen's convention next week will be grand, interesting and entertaining. The reception will be given at the spaclous rooms of the Commercial clab. beginning at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, March 9. It is to be hoped that the visiting stockmen will bring their wives and daughters with them and that none of those in attendance will fail to take in the reception.

has practically worked but little for in Texas. the last few years. He goes home much rejoiced for he has been entire- A GOOD LETTER FROM WASH- about it. ly cured. Fort Worth is credited with having the best medical faculty in the Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: Southwest, and of her doctors none Southwest, and of her doctors none Just came down here from Channing stand higher than Drs. Boyd & Capps. this morning. They have had no rain throat. Dr. Capps, assisted by Dr. seme short while since which is now

Baptist college of Decatur, Texas, spent Wm. Powell. One hundred and fifty last week in Fort Worth. While in dollars each was, I understand, the Fort Worth he had Dr. Boyd and Dr. price paid. Capps remove a growth from the back quite a while and interfered seriously a location for an experimental farm with the child's breathing, causing it upon which the department intends to breathe through its mouth. The conducting experiments with the vaoperation, however, enabled him to rious grasses, with a view of learning good through all our social fabric." breathe through his nose and hence whether any varieties outside of the gave the little fellow great relief. Mr. non-saccharine, sorghum and Johnson Giles is an able man and promises to grass, which are now in use and can make the college of which he is presi- be advantageously grown there. Also ricultural colleges is advising the sheep dent a most desirable one for the sons desire to investigate the question of breeders of the West to raise their own and daughters of Texas stockmen.

Mr. Giles, A. M., L.L. D., late of

SPECIAL FAT STOCK PREMIUMS. The Merchants' and Planters' National bank of Sherman, Tex., in a to the stock show, says;

"We think it is a move in the right direction for the state and all concerned. We certainly consider that there are no older and better customers in our banking business, and in order to help encourage the interest manifested by our Texas cattlemen to improve their herds by better breeding, we offer the following special premiums, to-wit: "To be awarded to the owner of the best herd of registered Shorthorn cattle, consisting of four bulks over two years of age that have been in Texas one year, \$10.00.

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quarantined division of the yards, aclimated or unacclimated, \$10.00. Best herd of registered Shorthorn

two years of age, from any place,

CATTLE RAISERS' ASSOCIATION. Texas, which is perhaps the largest

ginning Tuesday, March the 8th. A few of the prominent ranchmen of ance of some sort of an organization on their part, issued a call about twentyone years ago for a meeting of cattlestanding the long and continued seagrown in numbers and usefulness, ex-Raisers' association of Texas. Its to force the Lone Star out of business membership now numbers 1100 and the Mallory and Morgan companies

offered alike to the cattlemen of New Pittsburg and Gulf. It is possible that

Mexico, Arizona, Oklahoma, Indian of whom have already availed themselves of the advantages and protection offered by this organization.

The forthcoming meeting at Fort Worth promises to be the largest, most the big-hearted people of the city of Fort Worth are already taking ex-tensive preparations not only for the entertainment of the members of this or no boycott. association, but also for all who may visit the city during the sitting of the have already been subscribed by the tainment of the visitors and among reception that will be given by ladies, at the Commercial club rooms on the evening of Wednesday, the 9th. Splendid entertainments selected, especially for this occasion, have been provided for by the management of the Fort Worth opera house for each evening during the convention. Two of the largest and best bands in the country have already been secured; elegant badges have been ordered, not only for the members of the association, but for

There will also be various forms of entertainment, one to be furnished by the young lady students of the Oak Cliff female college, which will be the citizens of Fort Worth as one of the given at the city hall of Fort Worth on the evening of the 9th.

all visitors as well.

There will also be free carriage drives over the city; entertainments at several of the private houses in fact, gin at 12:30 p. m. Thursday March the nothing will be left undone that would 10th, near the Fort Worth Stock Yards add to the pleasure of those who may be so fortunate as to become the guests will be a free show. Everybody is in- of the city of Fort Worth on the occasion of the cattlemen's convention.

The second annual Fat Stock show will be held on the 8th, 9th and 10th of March, consequently those attending the meeting of the Cattle Raisers' association will be treated to a free exand best known cattlemen in Texas. He hibition of the largest collection of blooded and fat stock ever seen in the

While the exhibits of fine cattle on this occasion will embrace all kinds of blooded stock, covering all the favorbe confined to cattle alone, but will instock. No stockman can afford to miss seeing the thousands of fine stock that will be on exhibition at the Fort Worth stock yards on this occasion.

The transportation committee who have in charge the matter of securing reduced rates from all the railroads. have assurances from the leading railroad companies that they will for his occasion, put on a half fare rate with a maximum of \$5.00 for Texas points and half fare rate fo points outside of the state.

Ample accommodations are being J. E. Standifer of Midland, Texas, dial invitation not only to the find a readier market at good prices in left for his home yesterday after a stockmen and their wives, but to the the markets of the cities and small short stay in Fort Worth. Mr. Standi- people generally to join with them in towns than beef. Local butchers are er has been so near blind from an af- making this the largest and grandest not slow in picking up choice lambs or lection of the lids of his eyes that he entertainment of the kind ever given well fed wethers, at good round fig-

BURN, TEXAS

the specialists on the eye, nose and lately in that section, but had a snow Boyd, operated on Mr. Standifer's eyes. about cleared off. Chas. Schriner of Kerville, was there a few days ago and bought four splendid Hereford year-Alabama, now president of the new lings-three bulls and one heifer-from

Professor C. C. Georgeson of the The growth had been there D. C., is now in Channing looking out Worth Live Stock exchange, referring & M. College and is well known in the

state. Yearlings are worth about \$20 to \$25 and very few of any class to be had at ram should be better than the ewes to any price. P. W. HUNT. Washburn, Tex., Feb. 25, 1898.

TRANSPORTATION COMPANIES

RESORT TO THE BOYCOTT. The transportation companies of the conservative classes whenever it has plainly appeared during strikes that combinations have been organized to industry. prevent the companies from the exercise of any lawful rights; and such companies should not be permitted to rations.

of the 11th from Kansas City: The St. Louis and San Francisco, sons of depression, has continually York and New Orleans and Galveston important proportions. until shipments were carired at a big tending its field of operation several loss. The object was to crush and The benefits of the association are mon warfare is to be waged against not confined alone to Texas, but are the Lone Star line and the Kansas City,

Territory, Kansas and Colorado, many burg and Gulf in the legal fight to force the southwestern pool lines to exchange freight shipments with them. No notice to that effect has yet been given, but it is rumored that the boycott against the Pittsburg and Gulf enthusiastic and useful ever held by may be extended to passengers as well the association. In view of this fact, as to freight traffic. Passenger Agent Orr says the Pittsburg and Gulf will not join any passenger traffic association under any circumstances, boycott

It is of importance to every interest in Texas that the boycotted companies convention. Several thousand dollars be able to hold their own against the unlawful combination, organized to citizens of Fort Worth for the enter- crush their growing importance. The Kansas City, Pittsburg and Gulf conthe different forms of entertainment nects the only formidable rival which provided for may be mentioned a grand | Galveston has as a port with Omaha, Kansas City and Chicago, and is desladies of Fort Worth to the visiting tined to do an immense carrying business in grains and meats, and to do much for the development of impor-The company has already established a line of vessels for trade with foreign ports. In competing establishing important transportation lines by land and water, as well as in developing the opportunities of a new gulf port it was doing a good work for Texas producers, and the laws for its protection should be promptly enforced.

> E. A. Paffrath, who sells Texas cattle and lands, has merchandise to exchange, and does a general commission an advertisement in this issue of the Journal, to which attention is directed. Mr. Paffrath (or so-called "Pat") formerly lived in Vernon, where he is well known, and he refers by permission to E. B. Harrold, cashier of the First National Bank of Fort Worth, as to his responsibility, and he further refers to all who know him or have had dealings with him. Mr. Paffrath makes his office at the Worth hotel, in Fort Worth, and ers and those having property to sell.

SHEEP AND WOOL.

ite breeds, yet this exhibition will not their winter feeding in the manure they tainly is the right way to do business will make. Give them lots of straw, clude all kinds and classes of live and they will convert it into the richest kind of food for crops.

> The Oklahoma experiment station has just received a flock of sheep and lambs for feeding and breeding experiments. Director Morrow believes sheep raising may profitably receive attention in many parts of the territory, both in the line of producing lambs for the early spring markets and lambs for fattening when nearly a year old.

provided for all who may attend, and houses dictate the price of beef to both he people of Fort Worth extend a cor- producer and consumer, mutton sheep ures, but when it comes to buying beef, their masters have something to say

E. D. King of Burlington, Kansas, has been giving some good advice to the farmers of that state engaged or intending to engage in sheep breeding, all of it adapted to Texas as much as to Kansas farmers. Among other things he says: "We are not raising one-half our wool. What folly for us to send our money abroad and pay freight back on either wool or mutton while our farmers are suffering for lack of money this added industry would his little seven-year-old son's Agricultural Department, Washington, flocks would make for their surplus feed. Every additional branch of industry, whether on the farm or in the factory, calls for more mouths to feed, more hands to work, and is felt for

A teacher in one of the Northern aggradual deterioration of the range, breeding rams for the range. To do pest means of renovating, etc. It is this would require an entirely separate likely that a section of land in the establishment and outfit. The Journal Capitol Syndicate pasture will be se- believes that it would pay Texas sheep lected. Prof. Georgeson, some years raisers to breed and rear pure bred letter to the secretary of the Fort ago, was the director of the Texas A. rams, adapted to range conditions, but it would not accomplish the desired surpose if they were subjected to all the vicissitudes and hardships of the here; stock cattle \$30. No old steers general herd from the beginning. The which he is mated, and must therefore be reared under conditions that pro mote his best development in size, constitution and vigor. This does not mean that he should be a hot-house product, but he must be kept strong country have had the sympathy of and growing without interruption. Producing such rams in Texas would be profitable, but it should be a special

The farmers who have tried sheep raising in Texas have been well satisforget that they themselves by virtue fied with the results they have obtainof their existence as common carriers ed. In Hopkins county they have orcattle, consisting of four bulls and are to be strictly held to the perform- ganized an association of sheepmen four cows, any age, exhibited in the ance of all the duties of such corpo- and the union of their forces and in-The deliberate disregard of fluence has accomplished the best retheir obligation which the law of their sults. It is probable, also, that the orexistence has imposed upon them ganization has caused others to engage cattle, consisting of three bulls over which certain companies have shown in the industry, and in each locality is announced in the following dispatch where it employs the attention of any farmers there is a distinct benefit in inducing others to follow their example CATTLE RAISERS' ASSOCIATION. Missouri Pacific, Missouri, Kansas and and in organizing and having frequent The Cattle Raisers' association of Texas, Cotton Bolt and Southern Pa-meetings. The experience of each thus cific railroads have served notice on becomes the experience of all, and all and most influential organization in the Pittsburg and Gulf that they intend to enforce the freight boycott unless plan of marketing all their wool toannual convention in Fort Worth be- that line pins the southwestern traffic gether also is beneficial and brings to pool. All the other lines in the pool each member a better price for his proare expected to take similar action duct than if each effected a sale of his Northwest Texas, realizing the import- within a few days. The boycott also own fleeces. The Journal advises these applies to the Lone Star steamship local organizations all over the state line, running between Galveston and in each county where sheep are raised, New York. The Lone Star company even though the membership should men at the town of Graham. This had the temerity to enter the field be small. It will, in each case, become meeting organized what was then against the Mallory and Morgan lines a nucleus for the formation of larger known as the Northwest Texas Cattle in order to secure some of the growing and more efficient bodies and will have Raisers' association, which, notwith- traffic from gulf ports. These lines an excellent influence in building up slashed freight rates between New the industry on Texas farms to very

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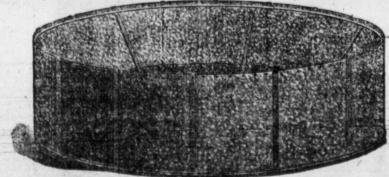
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imaginary lines but in most instances few years, however, as the country probably being the outside limit. filled up and the range stocked to its full capacity, considerable confusion was caused by the inability of those in- ered a rousing success. wise abused by neighboring ranchmen was elected secretary.

control these evils and adopt a system of round-ups by which the ranchmen



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zation of the Cattle Raisers' association follows:

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Early in 1877 a consultation was held by such prominent cattleren of that day and time as Col. C. L. Carter, now deceased; Col. J. N. Simpson, now of Dalias; J. C. Loving, the present secretary and become members of the association and co-operate with it in its stock and improve their condition.

Have Texas packers send out \$21,000,000 annually in hog ing a call asking for a convention of all their own, until they are rounded up Up to that time the stock business of the cattlemen of the northwestern part by the persons allotted for that pur- Texas had not been represented by a of the state, at Graham, on the 15th pose.

"That representatives from each disterest. It seems, however, that even a "That representatives from each disterest." In this connection it may here be trict shall be chosen by the stock rais- that early date the cattlemen realized

The cattlemen of Northwest Texas | stated that the Panhandle of Texas and | ers to meet at Graham on the 10th of owned but little if any land twentyone years ago; neither were there any
one years ago; neither were there any barbed wire fences or mammoth pas-tures to control the herds or range of the ranchman. Those were the good country, was then practically an unex-plored district, consequently, the town of Graham, Young country, was then the ranchman. Those were the good considered about the center of the pop-ulated part of Northwest Toyas. ulated part of Northwest Texas. Tex- respectfully requested to co-operate as could not then boast of her cattle with the members of this association

The first meeting of the stockmen, which resulted in the permanent organization of this association, was and occasional misunderstandings, largely attended by the prominent and that sometimes engendered ill feeling, best class of stockmen and was consid-

tory, then known as Northwest Texas.

probably did not exceed in but few, if

The meeting was called to order by terested to control the round-ups or Col. J. N. Simpson, on whose motion prevent their herds from being unneccolor. Col. C. L. Carter of Palo Pinto county, essarily worked, jammed and other- was made chairman, and J. C. Loving

in their efforts to collect together their of Joseph Graham, Sam Glasgow, Roland Johnson and A. B. Medlin, all of It was with the hope of being able to Young county; S. B. Burnett of Fort Worth, J. T. Webb of Archer county, George Wright of Young, J. N. Simpson of Parker, J. C. Loving of Jack, all over the country would be able to H. G. Bedford of Archer, Tom Merrill again possess themselves of their scat- of Haskell, Jno. D. Smith of Shackels tering cattle without doing injustice to ford, W. B. Slaughter of Palo Pinto, R. E. Mabry of Young, D. O. Gardner of Shackelford, and J. C. Lindsay of Jack, was appointed to draft resolutions expressive of the objects and purposes of the convention.

The next day this committee reported as follows: Texas in convention assembled:

Your committee appointed for tion, would respectfully submit the fol-

as the Stock Raisers' association of but a useful, big hearted citizen, a man Northwest Texas; the officers of the association shall consist of a president, and esteem of all who know him. He vice president, secretary and assistant secretary, who shall hold their offices movers of the originators and prime movers of the originators and prime

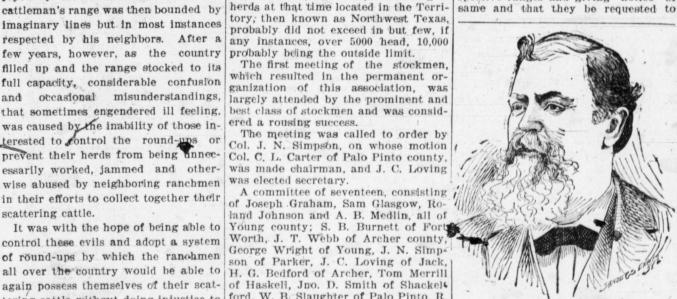
ing settled on the Brazos river in Palo common interest of the stock raisers of Col. C. L. Carter. Pinto county some time in the '50's, Northwest Texas and do all in their where he continued to make his home power or the promotion of the stock send delegates to the meeting to

2. That the territory represented at next. ers in the organization of the Cattle this convention be divided into disfirst president February, 1877, which district whose duty it shall be to gathposition he continued to fill with the er all cattle in their districts and nothe nearest stockmen in the district exception of one term, during the re- tify the owners of same and hold them and that said stockmen so notified be

In compliance with the second resoloved and respected by all who knew lution, this committee then proceeded longing to any member of this assoto divide the territory covered by the ciation or any other stock raiser, the association into six different districts, shall be authorized to cut out and anyone, that brought about the organi- after which the report continued as "Resolved, that the stock raisers of

Early in 1877 a consultation was held each district shall appoint their own ready members of this association, be

into history, never to again be en- kings who number their cattle from by gathering all cattle in their rejoyed by the ranchmen of Texas. A 25,000 to 100,000 head, the largest spective ranges and giving notice of



Ex-President.

C. Slaughter was one of the pioneers of Palo Pinto, he having located in that county while quite a young man some time about the year 1855. Col. Slaughter has resided in To the Stock Raisers of Northwest the city of Dallas for quite a number of years. He owns one of the largest and best bred herds in the state, lodrafting resolutions expressive of the cated on the Plains in the Southern objects and purposes of this conven- Panhandle country and is also largely interested in cattle in Kandas, Nebras-ka, Wyoming and Montaka. He has That this association shall be known not only been a successful cattleman tle Raisers' association, has served al-The following resolutions are sub- most continuously on the executive mitted for the government of the asso- committee and was president of the association from Barch, 1885, to March, 1. The members of this association 1886, declining re-election, preferring anchmen of Northwest Texas, he hav- shall work together for the good and to yield the gavel to his old friend,

held at Graham on the 10th of April

"Resolved, that before any person shall drive a herd from his range, he authorized to examine said herd and if they find any animal in the herd behold same, giving the owner thereof notice at the earliest practical moment "Resolved, that all stockmen not al-



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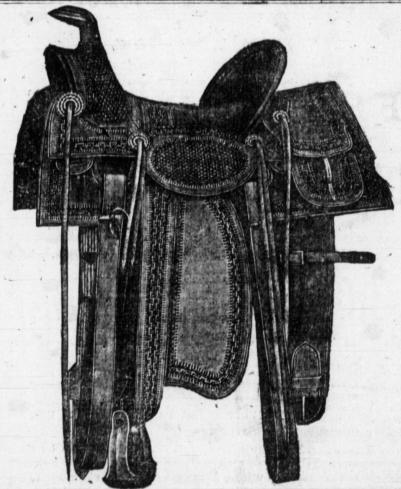
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R. T. FRAZIER,

kind and with this idea no doubt in ranches." view, Mr. S. B. Burnett of Fort Worth,

"Resolved, that B. B. Paddock of the was adopted: marks and brands are recorded in necessary.

"That every stockman be requested to said Paddock with \$1.00 for the pay- of the following August. ment of same and that permission be ments in said journal."

stock journal never materialized. The permanent officers of the organ- same adjourned. zation were then elected as follows: C. L. Carter, president; J. D. Smith, vice president; J. C. Loving, secretary, and J. Conner, assistant secretary.

ter finishing the work for which the meeting had been called, it adjourned to meet again in the city of Graham on he second day of the following Au-DELEGATES MEETING.

The meeting of delegates from each district provided for in the first meeting of the Cattle Raisers' association of Northwest Texas, met in the city of Graham on the 10th of April, 1877.

On calling the meeting to order, Col C. L. Carter, president, explained that the object of the meeting was to have a hearing from the several cattle districts and fix the time and place for the spring round-ups for the different dis-

It seems that the delegates from each district had, previous to attending this meeting, consulted with their neighpors and interested parties and came to the meeting with their reports covering the time and place for the roundups in their respective districts already prepared. These reports were as a rule, adopted by the general committee without change, and in this way the time and place for the rounding up, not only in each district but, each til it was finally forced to give away to the barbed wire fences.

It was at this delegates' meeting that the first committee on by-laws, consisting of E. B. Harrold, E. B. Millett, J. C. Lynch, G. W. Slaughter, J. B. Matthews, James A. Brock and Jno. Hensley, were appointed to which the president and secretary were subsequently

The most remarkable proceedure, however, probably inaugurated by this delegates' meeting, was the resolution four years ago, Mr. Loving has made requesting the president, Col. C. L. Carter, to reprimand the vice presi- time his home was in Jack county. Mr. dent, J. D. Smith, for violating one of Loving is justly termed the "Father the resolutions adopted by the associa- of the asociation," the members of tion at its first meeting, in regard to which have attested their appreciation driving, molesting and disturbing cat- of his services by giving him a unantle outside of his own district.

The delegates to this meeting became, no doubt, a litimpatient at the non-appearance of the stock journal supposed to have been provided for at the first meeting of the association, and passed a resolution requesting the secretary to communicate with B. B. Paddock, editor of the Fort Worth Democrat, requesting the early publication of the promised stock journal and the distri- convened in Graham on the 15th of

bers of the association. which practice was evidently supposed be secured.

ranches or herds shall not kill any cat-tle or calves for beef except their own tary, and George Wright assistant secor their employes, and if any party or retary. parties are found guilty of violating Up to this time the association had ing his day and time. this resolution they shall pay to the never felt it necessary to have a treasowner double the market value of all urer, but on account of the rapid cattle so killed, and shall pay to the growth of membership and consequent owner thereof \$25 for each and every accumulation of funds, it was deemed adopted at this meeting, the first of calf illegally killed and be subject to advisable to elect a treasurer, where- which reads as follows:

olution reading as follows:

this association are requested to report various amendments and additions, are the burning of grass within the limits land in the grazing regions and that expended by them in prosecuting and at the next regular meeting as nearly still in use by the association. as possible the marks, brands and oth- On account of the various changes will be detrimental to the stock inter- or persons who shall purchase a small horses. The association not having er description of all cattle in their that had been made in the herds, ests, and that they be requested to re- tract of land for the purpose of mak- the money on hand with which to pay herds not belonging to them or their ranges and range conditions of the port to the proper authorities and to ing a ranch to evade these resolutions these amounts, the secretary was inneighbors, also the brands and other country during the first year of the ex- this association, any and all persons or infringe on the range of another, structed to levy an assessment against

he necessity of a publication of this description of stray horses on their istence of the association, it was con-known to have wilfully or through also that if any person opens a farm

the association, the following resolu- cattle ranch in Baylor county, intro- dent, as follows:

as, in which shall be recorded the the interest of all, by those nearest to Lynn and T. J. Atkinson. names, marks, brands and location of said trails and should assistance be ranches and postoffice of each stock- needed in stopping any herd or in ar- of this committee to recommend for

to send his name, marks, brands, etc., changed from the 23d to the first day tory report was made.

After requesting the Graham Leader, given said Paddock to insert advertise- the Frontier Echo, Henrietta Journal, have been called at that time, a Stock Palo Pinto Star, Weatherford Times Journal printed that would give the It seems, however, that the proposed and Forth Worth Democrat to publish marks and brands and postoffice adthe proceedings of the meeting, the dress of each member of the associa-

AUGUST MEETING.

transacted at the August meeing of this stance that such a book could not be At that time it was deemed advis- association. The committee appointed gotten up in time to answer the purable that the association hold two at the last meeting on by-kaws were pose of the association, and, instead meetings each year, consequently, af- given until the next meeting to report. After fixing the time and place for by hand a book for each district suthe fall round-ups, and thanking the perintendent, giving the names and



J. C. LOVING,

Secretary. J C. Loving came to Texas when quite a small boy, away back in 1844. Since boyhood he has been actively cattleman's range was fixed to the en- connected with the cattle business of tire satisfaction of all concerned, and the state and now owns extensive init may not be amiss to state here that terests in Jack and Young counties. the system of round-ups adopted by the Took an active part in the organizaassociation proved not only to be a tion of the Cattle Raisers' association success, but to work satisfactorily to in February, 1877, at which time he all concerned, not only for the year was elected secretary, to which posi-1877, but also each succeeding year un- tion he has been re-elected from year to year and is therefore now about completing his twenty-first year of service in that capacity. He has been a member of the executive committee continuously since its organization and as manager of the protective and detective feature of the association work, has given his entire time and attention to the work for the past twelve or thirteen years. Since removal of the offices and headquarters of the asociation to Fort Worth some his home at that place, prior to which imous re-election at each meeting of the association.

people of Graham for their hospitality the convention adjourned to meet again in Graham on the 15th of March, 1878

SECOND ANNUAL MEETING. On calling to order the second annual meeting of the Cattle Raisers' as sociation of Northwest Texas, which bution of the same among the mem- March, 1878, President C. L. Carter dwelt at some length on the good re-This delegates' meeting seems to sults already obtained by the organizahave determined if possible, to compel tion, concluding by urging every stockthe members of the association to man present to become a member, asabandon the practice of killing and suring them that by a more thorough he having settled at an early date in eating beeves other than their own, organization still greater benefits could

to have been in vogue among some of At this meeting Col. C. L. Carter of the members. Touching on this, a res-palo Pinto, was re-elected president, J. was, during the early days of the as-olution was passed as follows:

Results interest and provided the president of the president 'Resolved, that now and hereafter, president; J. R. Stevens of Gainesville, president. He was not only a successall stockmen and men in charge of was elected second vice president; J. C.

large ranch in Archer county, intro- The committee appointed at the govern the association submitted a full growing interests, therefore, be it "Resolved, that all men owning or code of by-laws and order of business, handling cattle within the bounds of which were adopted and which with quested to use all diligence to prevent ciation respect the ownership of any sham, the owners of the horses, \$780

sidered necessary to re-district the en- negligence caused the destruction by within the range of any member of Capt. E. B. Millett, now of Kansas, tire country and a committee for that fire of any grass necessary for grazing this association, he shall be required to submitted at this, the first meeting of but at that time owning an extensive purpose was appointed by the presi-

Bedford, L. A. Wilson, J. H. Graham, Fort Worth Democrat, be authorized to "Resolved, that on all routes where Geo. Wright, A. Millett, A. L. Henson, publish a Stock Journal for the Stock cattle are being driven out of the A.M. Lasater, R. E. Mabry, J. C. Lind-pointed to whom shall be referred the the resolutions regarding the burning Raisers' association of Northwest Tex-country, strict watch shall be kept in say, J. A. Dean, J. R. Stevens, M. O. It was also made a part of the duty

At this meeting another effort was made to have a book or, as it seems to tion, and a committee consisting of the president, vice president and secretary were appointed for that purpose. This It seems that but little business was committee, however, reported in subdecided to have the secretary prepare

> It was decided to hold the next semiannual meeting at Fort Griffin on the 20th day of the following August and to hold the next regular annual meeting at Henrietta on the second Monday in March, 1879.

The following resolution was offered by J. H. Graham and adopted by the association, viz.:

"Whereas, there has heretofore exsted much confusion at the different ound-ups, brought about by disagree-

"Resolved, that each owner of cattle required to place it in charge of a stockman fully competent to govern the men and avoid disturbances. "Resolved, further, that each outfit

provisions, cooking utensils, bedding, etc., or funds with which to purchase

After again thanking the people of Graham for renewed hospitalities, the convention adjourned. SECOND SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING.

The association held its second semi-

annual meeting at Fort Griffin on the The only business transacted at this meeting was fixing the time and places for the fall round-ups, and after finishing the work in hand to the satisfaction of all concerned, and adopting the usual resolution of thanks to the citizens of Fort Griffin for courtesies received, the meeting adjourned.

THIRD ANNUAL MEETING.



J. B. MATTHEWS, Deceased, Ex-Vice President. J. B. Matthews, familiarly known as of the pioneers of the Texas frontier, Shackleford county, where he died a few years ago respected and loved ful cattleman, law abiding citizen, a Christian gentleman, but also one of

beginning the 14th of March, 1879. The following resolutions

best men that graced the frontier dur-

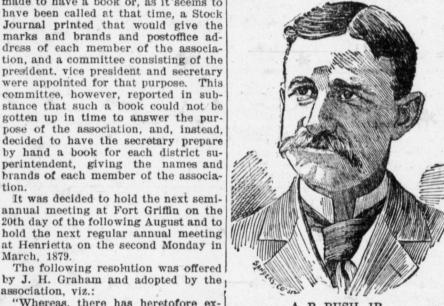
J. A. McLaren of Palo Pinto county for sustained by the members of this as- intention of herding or grazing the Worsham, members of the association. sociation by a continual burning of the grass thereon, shall be deemed guilty The association seems to have been exgrass over the country out of season, of committing an act of trespass ceedingly liberal in handling this matthereby destroying the range and caus- which shall be condemned by each and ter, as they not only paid the reward ing immense damage to the cattle every member of this association to to Messrs. Bland and Smith for captur-

"Resolved, that the members be re-

tion, which was unan'imously adopted: duced the following resolution, which W. R. Curtis, J. N. Simpson, H. G. fenders to the full extent of the law." he must sustain by reason of failure Another resolution reads as follows: therein.'

"Resolved, that a committee be apagainst horse thieves.' Also another worded as follows:

man, and that five hundred copies of resting any parties who are driving appointment by the president a suit- ciation will pay \$50 to any person or meet the demands of the stock raisers the same be printed and one or more be cattle from their accustomed range, it able person for the superintendent and persons furnishing the necessary evi- and asking that the act of August 28, furnished to every stockman whose will be given by one or all of us if manager of round-ups in each district. dence to convict any person or per- 1856, be so amended as to make it Pending the report of this committee, sons for branding cattle illegally, said a penal offense to burn any woodland The time for holding the next regu- the convention adjourned until the sum to be paid at the first meeting of or prairie between the first day of lar meeting was, by resolution, next day, when a very full and satisfacthe association after the conviction is July and the first day of April. had."



President. Jr., came president of the association at its regular annual meeting in 1889 and has been re-elected at each annual meeting so sent must carry with them ample his tenth term as president of the assince and is therefore now completing istered the affairs of the asosciation to strongly evinced by the fact of his of the old officers. and continued re-election. During Mr. Bush's term of office and in fact, ever since he became a member tive and enthusiastic worker and has given much of his time to the work of

> Also another resolution as follows: appointed to draft resolutions expres- for killing and skinning cattle belongsive of the feelings of the members of ing to members of this association and this association in regard to one stock- the committee was authorized to emman moving into the range of another ploy attorneys to assist in prosecuting who has an established range and lo- the offenders. cated stock, thereby damaging the latauthority to do so."

the association.

as legislature to change the law in re- retary from \$50 to \$100 per year. gard to the burning of prairie in the territory covered by the association hold its next annual meeting at Fort from the Colorado river to the Red Griffin. Adjournment, however, was river, was referred to a committee of not had until the following gushing three.

A committee was also appointed to The election of officers resulted as

follows: President, C. L. Carter; first vice out the loss of one, be gathered togethpresident, J. R. Stevens; second vice president, J. B. Matthews: secretary

and treasurer, J. C. Loving; assistant secretary, W. S. Ikard. On the second day of this meeting the greater part of three days, was the committee on round-ups who had held at Fort Griffin on the 14th, 15th for the past twenty-four hours been and 16th days of March, 1881. busily engaged considering the work in hand, made their report, fix- ciation, about the first business in oring the time and place for the round-

perintendents for same. The committee on the protection of sociation incorporated and a commitcattle raisers against horse thieves tee was appointed to attend to it. by all of the people. Mr. Matthews recommended that all ranchmen brands be recorded by the secretary begun to seek for larger cities with and that a reward of \$200 be offered more extensive accommodations, in for the conviction of each horse thief. which to hold their future meetings, The committee to whom was referred consequently, the city of Gainesville

customed range and ranch of his fel- as the time. were low member and that any person, whether he be a member of this asso- Smith were paid a reward of \$400 for ciation or not, who drives on the capturing two horse thieves who had "Whereas, there has been great loss range of any member hereof, with the stolen horses from Messrs. Stevens and

the bitter end. of this association at such times as we most heartily condemn any person convicting the parties who stole these

its members to prosecute all such of- or must stand the consequences that

The committee to whom was referred to the members of the 17th legislature of the state of Texas, reciting that the "Be it resolved, that this asso- laws then in force were inadequate to

The secretary made his annual report showing the receipts for the year to have been \$134. Total expense for the year, including \$50 for the salary of the secretary, \$131.

CALL MEETING. The fall or semi-annual meetings of

the association were discontinued the third year of the association's existence; there was, however, a call meeting held at Jacksboro on December 22, 1879 for the purpose of trying to obtain cheaper rates over the different railroads for the transportation of beef cattle to market. This resulted in the appointment of a committee of five consisting of E. F. Ikard, C. C. Slaughter, Jno. N. Simpson, J. R. Stevens and E. B. Peters, who were instructed to take the matter up with the different railroads and report at the next regular meeting of the asso-

FOURTH ANNUAL MEETING. This meeting was held at Jacksboro

on the 8th and 9th of March, 1880. At this meeting the committee that had been previously appointed to recommend changes and amendments to about fifteen years ago and engaged the inspection laws, reported, sugin the ranching business, buying a gesting that there be no changes, as large herd on the Colorado river near they considered the law adequate to sending an oufit to a round-up shall be Colorado City. He was first elected meet the demands of the stock raisers'

interest. The transportation committee also reported that they had failed to accomplish anything.

On the first day of this meeting the sociation. That Mr. Bush has admin- usual committee on round-ups was appointed and the election of officers the satisfaction of its, members is held, which resulted in the re-election

While the association at this time had no regular protective or detective feature, yet it seems even in its infanof the association, he has been an ac- cy to have never lost sight of the necessity of protecting the property of

its members. At this meeting a committee was appointed to examine into the charges made against certain parties in Ste-"Resolved, that there be a committee phens county, who were under bond

The association seems to have felt This meeting was held at Henrietta ter by destroying the range and disquite wealthy about that time, as it turbing his stock, without the proper was at this meeting that Col. J. N. Simpson secured the passage of a mo-A resolution memorializing the Tex- tion increasing the salary of the sec-

> The association then adjourned, to resolution was unanimously adopted: "Resolved, that our best wishes folexamine into the inspection laws and low the people of Jacksboro while recommend amendments and altera- they sojourn on this ranch and we fervently indulge the hope that they may be included in the programme of that

> > er on that range that never fails." FIFTH ANNUAL MEETING. The fifth annual meeting covering

ast and final great round-up and with-

As was the usual custom of the assoder was the appointment of the com-Uncle Joe," was for many years one ups in the different districts covered mittee to arrange for the round-ups by the association and appointed su- and after this duty had been attended to, a motion was made to have the as-

The association having increased their horses and that the rapidly in membership, very naturally the biggest hearted and one of the the matter of protection of establish- was selected at the fifth annual meeted ranches, made the following report: ing as the place for holding the next "Resolved that each and every mem- and sixth annual meeting of the assober of this association respect the ac- ciation, and March 3d was agreed upon

> At this meeting Jno. Bland and Wm. ing the horse thieves, but they also re-"Resolved, further, that this asso- funded to Messrs. Stevens and Wor

each member in proportion to the cattle owned, to pay this amount.

that at this particular time the asso- ileges over others, and ciation only had \$86 in its treasury. Notwithstanding this scant showing on the part of the secretary, he was given the part of the secretary, he was given the part of the secretary, he was given the part of the secretary and the head demands of Torse to and malicious destruction should sponsible position, requiring said mananother increase in his salary, makportion of the broad domain of Texas be attached to a violation of said law. ager to report regularly as often as ing it \$150 per annum instead of \$100.

About this time the agitation of the scription; and question of leasing school lands was leases and on motion of A. M. Britton, or how he shall conduct any legitimate or grazing purposes. a committee of three was appointed by business; therefore, be it the president to write a protest against ward same immediately to the mem-

SIXTH ANNUAL MEETING. Gainesville on the 20th, 21st and 22d of dividing the agricultural from the

This seems to have been a very imthe fact that during the first day's proceedings the list of membership was increased by the addition of eighty-eight tempt for the law and its authority." new members, all prominent and influential cattlemen.

It was also at this meeting that Fort Worth, which has since been favored with a large percentage of the annual 1883. meetings of this association, was next annual meeting, after a hotly connotable characters, among them the tested fight with Dallas and Decatur.

were devoted largely to fixing the time then secretary of agriculture. and place for the round-ups for the following spring. After this work had ual report. been finished the usual quota of resolutions were presented and passed.

troduced and discussed by the legisla- R. Sherman of Gainesville as assistant ture then in session. The cattlemen secretary. were evidently not in favor of disturb-

now on the statute books were strictly enforced, the stock interests of Texas would receive that degree M. Harrold, C. C. Slaughter, J. N. of protection and encouragement nec- Simpson and J. C. Loving. essary for the profitable raising of

passed into a law, would be productive of much evil consequence and fruitless the president. of good; and

the state's lands in large bodies to one members of the association to promptly to the genius of our free institutions ployes guilty of gambling or drunkenand has a tendency to organize and ness. create huge corporations in our state; therefore, be it

"Resolved, that it is the sense of this convention that no legislation of ond Monday in March, 1884. any character is necessary for the benefit of the stock interest of Northwestern Texas, and we look upon any attempted change of existing laws or enactment of any new laws on the subject as inimical to the interest of the stockmen of Northwest Texas.

Resolved, that a copy of the foregoby the secretary to the different members of the state senate and house of time composing the territories embraced the indiscriminate wire cutting all over nomical industry of the world.

were allowed \$100 for the capture and idly changed from a free range to enconviction of two cattle thieves who closed pastures. were convicted in Jack county for member of this association. The salary of the secretary was

again increased, this time to \$300. The committee that had been appointed the year before to consider the advisability and feasibility of incorporating the association repored, recommending that the association be incorporated and that the president and secretary be authorized to take such steps as were necessary to that end. follows:

"Whereas, the inspection laws of association; therefore, be it

whose duty it shall be to employ compens, feed pens and herds moving out ing purposes as for agricultural purof or through the bounds of this association. "Resolved further, that the commit-

tee, or those employed by them for that purpose, shall have authority to take into their possession legally all stock belonging to the members of this association being illegally driven out of their accustomed range or illegally held by unauthorized persons. "Resolved further, that the expense

incurred by said committee be paid by the secretary out of a fund to be raised for that purpose by a pro rata tax on the members of this association according to the number of stock owned by

'Resolved further, that all members of this association be required to furnish said committee with a list of their marks and brands together with a list of all persons legally authorized to handle their stock.

"Resolved further, that said committee be authorized to offer a reward of \$250 for the arrest and conviction of any person for the theft of any stock belonging to any member of this asso-

Looking further to the protection of its members from the depredation of Texas. He is now completing his sechandle their cattle, the following reso- an active, useful member of the exec- over which cattle were being driven lutions, were also adopted:

"Resolved, that sheriffs of the different counties embraced within the limits of this association be requested to association as delegates to arrest per-sons known or suspected as having stothis association.

quired to notify within the next thirty W. R. Bourland, Phil Witherspoon, C. days each member of this association R. Smith, Z. T. Adington, Joe Harris sessments made by them had been nor and all peace officers that vigorous in arrears for dues and assessments of and Jno. H. Belcher. the amount of such dues and assess- This committee presented the followments and request the payment of ing report which was unanimously the association levy 2 cents per head on portation of freight over the railroads. same immediately.

"Resolved further, that each member failing and refusing to pay such dues report that they believe the executive of 11/4 cents, which was the amount of to protect and guard these rights." and assessments be suspended as pro- committee to be the proper and compe- the assessment levied during the pre-

at the next regular meeting." adopted as follows:

rights of all free men as equal and that tee that a law ought to be passed by the the entire management of all the pro-The report of the secretary shows no men or set of men should have priv- legislature that will protect all prop- tective and detective forces of the as-

without hindrance, prejudice or pre-

creating by legislative enactment a line of demarcation, imaginary or oth-This meeting was held in the city of erwise, looking to the separation or stock interest of Texas.

"That such legislation is uncalled portant meeting in one respect from for, unnecessary and unjust and of a character that could not be enforced

SEVENTH ANNUAL MEETING. This meeting convened in the city of Fort Worth on the 6th of March

This seems to have been rather an first chosen as the place for holding the uneventful meeting. It was, however, The first two days of the meeting Hon. Norman J. Coleman of St. Louis. The round-up committee made its us-

The old officers, viz., C. L. Carter, president; C. C. Slaughter, first vice At that time the cattlemen seemed to president; J. R. Stevens, second vice have been considerably agitated over president, and J. C. Loving, secretary the land laws that were then being in- and treasurer, were re-elected, with F.

The president nominated the follow- since its first organization. Mr. Buring the land laws that then existed as ing named members as an executive nett has devoted his entire time to the and the second Monday in March, is shown by the adoption of the fol- committee, which was confirmed by a cattle business and as an evidence of 1885, fixed as the time. vote of the association: A. M. Brit- his ability and management, he has "Whereas, we believe that if the laws ton, A. Forsythe, J. G. Witherspoon,

The association, through T. T. D.

"Whereas, we believe that the sale of unanimously adopted pledging the sociation therefor." individual or corporation is contrary discharge from their service any em-

Dallas was selected as the place for holding the next annual meeting and 11, 12 and 13, 1884. the time fixed at Tuesday after the sec-

elected the official organ of the associa- attorney of that place.

CALL MEETING.

within the limits of this association." the country. It was about this time Sim Melugin and S. E. Sherwood that the entire country was being rap-

stealing cattle from G. H. Gowan, a old settlers that the building of wire of work, the executive committee made fences met with great opposition by a what seems to have been its first recertain class of citizens, almost result- port. The report shows that the combuilders and the fence cutters.

the excitement incident to same that secretary. caused the call meeting at Gainesville. itable and that the people must accept of August. "Resolved, that a committee of five the situation and content themselves At a meeting held in April this com-



A. G. BOYCE. Second Vice President.

Mr. Boyce is manager of the Capital Syndicate, the largest ranch and herd that would otherwise have been ille- ually protect each laborer. in Texas and perhaps in the world. His postoffice address is Channing, equals and no superiors in the state.

authorize by proper appointment the poses, provided they did not obstruct the members of the association. person or persons designated by the public highways and in that way im-

"Resolved, that the secretary be re- mittee was composed of J. F. Evans, system put in force by them.

adopted:

"Your committee would beg leave to payable quarterly in advance, instead enact such laws as may be necessary vided in the by-laws of this association tent authority to attend to the interests vious year. of the association, and that we confide

"Whereas, we regard it is as beyond tion, no matter to whom belonging under his control.



Member Executive Committee. S. B. (Burk) Bennett, whose home active, influential and useful member Jacksboro. of the Cattle Raisers' association along with the millionaire cattlemen ly adopted: of the state. Mr. Burnett is a big

member of this association so refusing western Texas." to establish gates or such roads shall

EIGTH ANNUAL MEETING. Cattle Raisers' association of North- day after the second Monday in March, west Texas was held at Dallas March 1885.

The members of the association were heartily welcomed both by W. L. Cab-The Texas Live Stock Journal (now ell, then mayor of Dallas, and also

Col. Crawford in his welcoming address briefly traced the history of the made by Judge C. N. Buckler, mayor frontier settlement and occupancy from of the city of Sherman. After the A call meeting of the Cattle Raisers' its beginning to the present time and, in reading of the minutes and the apoint-Resolved, that a copy of the forego-hased at Gainesville on Nov. 12, 1883. In gresolutions be forwarded at once held at Gainesville on Nov. 12, 1883. In gresolutions be forwarded at once held at Gainesville on Nov. 12, 1883. In gresolutions be forwarded at once held at Gainesville on Nov. 12, 1883. It will be remembered that at this durance and privations had reclaimed great excitement prevailed, the frontier of Texas from the savages representatives representing counties through Northwestern Texas caused by and established thereon the most eco-

The old officers were again re-elected. After the appointment of the usual round-up committee, the admission of a large number of new members and It will also be remembered by the the carrying out of the usual routine ing in open rupture between the fence mittee was organized on the 9th of March, 1883, by the election of A. M. It was probably this agitation and Britton, chairman, and J. C. Loving,

At this meeting the assessment of On calling the meeting to order, the 11/4 cent per head was levied on the president requested Col. Bell to explain cattle owned and controlled by the the objects of the meeting, which he members. They had offered and had proceeded to do, setting forth the for- published in the Texas Live Stock A resolution was adopted reading as mer free range condition of the cat- Journal a reward of \$1000 for the artle growing portion of the state and rest and conviction of each and every the recent changes brought about by person guilty of stealing cattle from Texas do not receive that rigid enforce- the fencing of large pastures and the any member of this association. Of ment necessary to fully protect the opposition to same. He insisted that the assessment levied, 5 per cent was stock interests of the members of this the change from free range was inev- made payable on demand, balance first

be appointed which shall be known as with the natural and necessary changes mittee had selected a full force of inthe protective and detective committee, that the country was then undergoing. spectors and detectives, had fixed their He insisted that the owners of land salaries and assigned them to duties petent persons to watch the shipping had the same right to fence it for graz- at such point as the committee deemed necessary for the protection of the the executive committee for eight or members of the association.

and 15th of May, inspectors were also bly managed the property under his and 15th of May, inspectors were also assigned to duty at Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas City, and at such other points on the trails and ranges as they or fifteen years.

tinued to do up to the time of this re-

The report of the inspectors then on file with the secretary showed that they J. N. Simpson, was read and adopted: had inspected during the season nearly aggregating in value \$12,500, that would otherwise have been a total loss to their owners.

The committee also stated in their report that they had good cause to believe that they had saved many hungally taken from their owners. The fact that the association was, through deterred thieves from stealing or try-

The committee's report shows that the law-making power. they had collected during their term A committee of seven was appointed of office \$10,708. Of this amount all of property and the public interest is len cattle or horses from members of to draft resolutions expressive of the but \$632 had been expended in carry of the highest importance and that sentiment of the meeting. This com- ing out the protective and detective there is no safety to any class of citi-

promptly paid.

the cattle represented by its members, and to this end that our legislators

They also recommended that the as- enforcement of quarantine

"Whereas, we regard the natural "That it is the sense of your commit-shall be to employ, control and have erty rights either in fences, grasses or sociation, with a salary sufficient to en-"Whereas, we believe any man houses alike, and a penalty sufficient to gage the services of a man competent "That all property taxed by the gov- deemed necessary to the executive comernment is entitled to the same protect mittee as to the operations of the forces

begun. It seems that the cattlemen at the province of governmental authority to dictate to any man when, where appropriate it, whether for agriculture first and very interesting report, with the statement that they had good and "Resolved, that we look with disfa"Resolved, that we look with disfa"Resolved, that we look with disfa"That it is the desire of this consufficient reasons for believing that much good had been accomplished durthe president to write a protest against the passage of any law relating to the leasing of school lands of the state and leaving for its object in the remotest thoroughfares and that each member protecting the cattle interest of the leaving for its object in the remotest thoroughfares and that each member protecting the cattle interest of the the committee were instructed to for- degree the dictation to any person what of the association is hereby required association, prominent among which shall or shall not be his vocation in to establish gates at all places and was the fact that cattle thieves had ward same immediately to the mem-bers of the legislature then in session any portion of Texas and we do most be bers of the legislature then in session amphatically disapprove the ideas of the legislature than in session approved the ideas of the legislature then in session approved the ideas of the legislature then in session approved the ideas of the legislature then in session approved the ideas of the legislature then in session approved the ideas of the legislature then in session approved the ideas of the legislature then in session approved the legislature the legislature then in session approved the legislature then in session approved the legislature the legislature then in session approved the legislature the emphatically disapprove the idea of through their pastures and that any cattle under the protection of the association, that they had actually stolen cattle from ranges where three-fourths of the cattle were association cattle, the thieves only taking such cattle as were owned by parties not members of the association. of the association.

As a further evidence of the truthfulness of this statement, the committee quoted the fact that their inspectors and detectives reported to have seen hundreds of cattle that had been and were then being stolen from their rightful owners, which they, the

Worth; J. K. Elkins, Colorado; J. F. Evans, Sherman; C. C. Slaughter, Dallas; Jno. N. Simpson, Dallas; S. B. Burnett, Fort Worth; W. R. Bourland, Gainesville; C. W. Merchant, Abilene; J. N. Wilson, Gainesville; J. B. Witherspoon, Gainesville; J. J. Hitson, is in Fort Worth, Texas, has been an Weatherford, and J. C. Loving of

Sherman was selected as the place for holding the next annual meeting,

The following resolution was introamassed a large fortune and now ranks duced by J. K. Elkins and unanimous-

"Resolved, that this convention rechearted, whole souled, wide awake cat- ognize in the Texas Live Stock Jourtleman and deservedly very popular. nal a bold and devoted defender of the His ranches are in Wichita county, cattle raiser's interest of Texas and Andrews, presented the president, C. L. Texas, and in the Comanche reserva- that as the official organ of the asso-"Whereas, we believe that the bill known as the Lease bill, which was introduced into the 17th legislature, if

After receiving and adopting the re-A resolution was introduced and be subject to suspension from this asport of the round-up committee and passing resolutions of thanks to the citizens of Dallas and to the officers of the association, the convention ad-The eighth annual meeting of the journed to meet at Sherman on Tues-

NINTH ANNUAL MEETING. The ninth annual meeting of the Texas Stock and Farm Journal) was by Col. W. L. Crawford, a prominent ciation was held at Sherman, Texas, Northwest Texas Cattle Raisers' assoon March 10th, 11th and 12th, 1885.

The usual address of welcome was association of Northwest Texas was held at Gainesville on Nov. 12, 1883. Its beginning to the present time and, in doing so, paid a glowing and just tribute to the cattlemen whose valor, enlarge number of new members were

The credentials of A. T. Atwater. secretary of the National Cattle and Horse Growers asociation of the



D. B. GARDNER,

Member Executive Committee. Mr. Gardner is manager of the Pitch Fork Cattle company, who own a large ranch in King and Dickens counties. He has been a useful member of At another meeting held on the 14th ful ranch manager, he having profitaten years and is regarded as a success-

At this meeting Col. C. C. Slaughter United States, were read, as were also was chosen and elected chief of the inspectors and detectives employed by the credentials of a large number of delegates from both the Colorado and the committee, it being his duty to Concho associations and the Brazos manage, see after and control the work of said inspectors, which he had congates were invited to participate in the deliberation's of the convention. The following resolution offered by

"Resolved, that this association sym-1,000,000 cattle and had saved to the pathize with the laborers and employmembers of this association 500 cattle, es of the Missouri Pacific Railway system in the distress that has been brought upon them by the unjust and oppressive measures in reducing their wages so that they and their families cannot subsist on their pay, and we earnestly recommend to the legislagreds and possibly thousands of cattle ture to enact such laws as will effect-

"Resolved, that while we sympathize with all the laborers, we suggest to its detectives keeping watch at the them that the course taken by them in thieves and others disposed to illegally ond term as second vice president, is markets and on all routes and trails preventing the transportation and delivery of freights, is a greater injury utive committee and as a successful in going to market or out of the state, to the people of the country than to the ranch manager, has perhaps few had, in the opinion of the committee, railroad company, and we earnestly entreat them to desist from further ining to dispose of cattle belonging to terference with the transportation of all freights and seek redress through

"Resolved, that the transportation zens except in the enforcement of the The committee reported that all as- law and we recommend to the govermeasures be taken if necessary to pro- principal stockmen who have The committee recommended that tect the citizens of Texas in the trans-It was about this time that Kansa

and other states commenced the rigid Additional resolutions were read and in their wisdom and guidance in the sociation, through its executive comparison against Texas cattle, making it not only important, but almost necessary

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This report was, on motion, adopted and ordered filed. The president then appointed the executive committee for the ensuing year as follows: A. M. Britton, Fort Worth; J. K. Elkins Colorado: I. P.

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of competitive purchasers for our

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system whereby the handling of such

an important staple is concentrated

A. M. McFADDEN.

Member Executive Committee.

of the interest of the producer and

as fostering competition among buy-

ers in our principal Eastern markets,

"3rd. That we endorse Commission-

er Finks' action in advancing the rate

kets as tending to re-open competi-

tion by placing buyers for cattle for

live shipments and dressed beef ship-

"4th. That a committee of five be

appointed to confer with like commit-

tees of other associations in the in-

vestigation of this subject to ascertain

that the co-operation of the commis-

The president appointed as the com-

mittee of five required by the above

resolution, J. N. Simpson, E. C. Sugg,

E. F. Ikard, S. B. Burnett and A. P.

Fort Worth was selected as the place

After passing a resolution requesting

the Texas Live Stock Journal to pub-

lish the proceedings of the meeting,

Worth on the second Tuesday in

ELEVENTH ANNUAL MEETING.

The eleventh annual meeting of the

After opening the convention with

prayer and the usual address of wel-

come from the mayor (Dr. H. S

Broiles) the convention got down to

executive committee, which read as

lected at the last annual meeting,

pers on a more equal footing.

"2nd. That we believe it to be the

consumer.

as two to one.

March. 1887.

A. M. McFadden, Victoria, Tex.

stock, therefore,

resolution, which was adopted: fact that Kansas and other states executive committee for the ensuing north and west of us have enacted year as follows: W. F. Lewis, H. G. quarantine laws which practically prevent Texas cattle from being driven nett, S. B. Burnett, J. C. Loving, J. N. through or into such states, on account of what they allege to be sple- A. M. Britton nic fever in Texas cattle, the effect large number of marketable cattle of Texas inaccessible, we do therefore of the National association to be held most earnestly request our state legis- in St. Louis, Mo., November, 1885. lature now in session, to pass a law authorizing the appointment of a san- place for holding the pext annual itary commission to be composed of scientific men and of a state veterinations, causes and effects of what is al- and that other papers be requested to of selling cattle works a hardship on leged to be splenic fever and other publish same. diseases of live stock and to ascertain and suggest a remedy for the evil, as they may think best, together with pitality, the convention adjourned to such other duties as the legislature

may confer on them. Resolved 2nd., that all laws for the 1886. purpose of quarantining and regulating the driving and shipment of cattle from one state to another should be uniform, enacted and enforced by the general government, and we do most respectfully request the congress of the United States to enact all legislation that may be necessary for the promotion and prohibition of the trade and handling of live stock between the different states and territories of the un-

"Resolved 3rd., that the secretary of this association mail a copy of these resolutions to the governor, president of the senate, speaker of the house and members from the counties composing this association, and also to our senators and representatives in congress.

Immediately after the adoption of the foregoing resolutions, the following resolution adopted by the executive committee of the Concho and Colorado Stock association, was by request of said committee, adopted and ordered to be attached to the foregoing resolution; the resolution in question reading as follows:

"Resolved, that we heartily endorse the action of the Cattle Raisers' association of Northwest Texas, praying the Texas legislature now in session to pass laws authorizing the appointment of a sanitary commission and state veterinarian to collect data and report all facts concerning causes and effects of what is alleged to be splenic fever and other diseases of live stock and that we urge upon our legislature

the necessity of prompt action." The executive committee through its then made the following report:

"To the President and Members of the Northwest Texas Cattle Raisers' Association: We, your executive committee, respectfully submit the following report of our operations during the past year:

Immediately upon the adjournment by the employment of a corps of in-made the following report: spectors and detectives under the dinumber, who has devoted his entire time and attention to the duties of his office and from time to time has called he committee together as often as important business required.

We have given to the property of the nembers of this association all the pro ection in our power; have guarded all the principal markets and shipping pens; kept inspectors on the trail and letectives on the range and whenever llegal handling of cattle has been reported to us, we have attempted to terret it out and, considering the immense territory to guard, have given the best protection in our power, with the means at our command.

We have inspected about one million cattle, have recovered in harkets 344. at shipping pens 166, on the range and trail, principally burned cattle, 343, aggregating 853 head, of the value of about \$20,000.00.

In addition to these, we have cut from trail herds a large number that ing been kept of the number in the we turned loose on the range.

To meet expenses we levied an assessment of 1½c per head, being ¼ less head of cattle, at shipping pens 215 than we were authorized by the association, on the cattle rendered by the 1144. members. We find from itemized statements furnished by the treasurer cash in treasury March 13th, 1884, 632.85; received during the year from assessments of cattle, \$11,341.17; received from dues and fees, \$2395.98; received during this meeting, \$1019.93, making a total of \$15,389.93. Total expenses on account of inspection and tion by any member of this associadetective rewards, etc., \$15,508.55, leaving a deficiency of \$118.62. There are unpaid assessments to the amount of nual dues, \$710; from initiation fees, \$2377.17, a part of which will be collected no doubt before the close of

for \$1250.00 rewards due for the con- and detective, etc., \$14,639.79. After viction of Jno. Glenn of Erath county settling the deficiency of \$872.37, baland Dick Foster of Denton county for ance from 1884, leaving a balance of theft of stock from members of this \$17.11 in the treasury, with a balance we would also state that the reward of collect during this meeting. \$1000.00 heretofore offered has been reduced to \$500.00, and so advertised by

We also find in the treasury a balbers of the association from the proceeds of the sale of cattle recovered. time to settle. We have good reason to believe that the number of cattle recovered is only

an index to the amount of property theft of cattle has been revoked but has satisfactorily held for several saved to the members of the associa- have continued the one of \$250.00 for terms. tion and we recommend a continuation of a rigid system of protection and through an executive committee with a protective and detective force.

Col. C. L. Carter was again unanibriefly thanking the convention, Col. the previous year, owing to heavy Carter tendered his resignation which losses during the winter of 1884 and was, with many regrets feelingly ex- 1885 and the number of stock driven pressed by many members of the as- from the state, still we are much en- the round-up committee, the resolution sociation, accepted and Col. C. C. couraged by the manner in which the Slaughter was elected president. J. R. Stevens was unanimously elected first Of the 744,311 head rendered, we have upanimously made life members of the cattle out of the state. association. Judge J. M. Lindsay was Evans second vice president, J. C. Lov- ing about 14,000 head of cattle.

that Texas take some action in quar- ing secretary and treasurer by accla-

time the association seems to have the president and two vice presidents also chairman of said committee.

Bedford, W. B. Worsham, D. W. Bar-

The president was instructed to ap- secretary, all by acclamation. of which is to make the market for a point three delegates to represent this association at the next annual meeting Bush, Jr., was adopted:

meeting. A resolution was passed that the rian, whose duty it shall be to investigate and report the facts and condiproceedings of the meeting be publish-

the citizens of Sherman for their hosbusiness, only from 1/3 to 1 per cent. meet in Weatherford on Tuesday following the second Monday in March,



JNO. W. SPRINGER Member Executive Committee.

Jno. W. Springer, Denver, Colo., i ecretary and manager of the Continental Land and Cattle company, which owns large interests in the Panhandle. He is also an energetic and useful member of the executive comtion of Texas, and president of the

TENTH ANNUAL MEETING. The tenth annual meeting of the Cattle Raisers' association of Northwest Texas was held at-Weatherford secretary and manager, J. C. Loving, beginning Tuesday after the second Menday in March, 1886.

Meeting was called to order by Col. C. C. Slaughter, president, and the address of welcome was delivered by Hon. M. W. Buster, mayor of Weather-

After the reading of the minutes, ap-

would respectfully submit the following report of our operations during the past year. "By resolution of the association.

the president and vice president were made members of the committee, with the president as chairman.

of the association the committee was United States Bureau of Animal Indusorganized and entered upon their du- try in gathering facts and details reties by selecting a force of inspectors and detectives, which were placed under the management of a chief, selected from our number, who has devoted ful and to him in his official position his entire time to the duties of his

"Inspectors were placed at the mar- Texas cattle on Northern ranges, and kets and principal shipping pens and wish him to continue his investigaalso at points on the main trails, and tions and labors, and, knowing him to detectives were put on the range be honest and capable, we pledge to wherever we thought good could be him our hearty support and aid in his accomplished.

The result of the work of the year shows that 563,090 head of stock were inspected on the trail, no account hav- suing year: S. B. Burnett, J. N. Simpmarket and at the shipping pens. "Have recovered in the market 325 J. C. Loving, A. P. Bush, Jr., A. M. and on the range 604, aggregating

"To meet the expenses, we levied an assessment of 2c per head on the cattle owned by the members of the association, which was the full assess ment allowed by the by-laws.

"From an itemized statement fur-

nished by the treasurer, and made a part of this report, subject to examination, we find amount collected from assessment of cattle \$12,905.84; from anfrom the account of 1884, \$1733.43. Total amount collected, \$15,529.27. To-We find the association only liable tal expenses on account of inspection association, which amount we recom- of \$2828.44 still due on assessment for mend to be paid by our successors, and 1885, a portion of which we expect to

We find the association still liable for the rewards of \$1250.00 which were conspicuous figure on the frontier of ordered paid by the association at its last annual meeting, but we have nevance of \$3882.07 still due to the mem- er had funds sufficient in the treasury not otherwise appropriated, at any

"We would also state that the re-

ready to be paid to the proper owners. of the committee.

"The number of cattle rendered for mously elected president, but after 1885 being much less than those for members have paid their assessments, tions, which were adopted:

"We have received since the last an then elected first vice president, J. F. | nual meeting four members represent- | the chief contributing causes of this

"We would recommend a continu- ners and dressed beef shippers, and antine regulations and although it was mation and F. R. Sherwood was elect- ance of this system as affording the A motion was then adopted making of the members of this association."

Col. C. C. Slaughter was again placed ed beef shipments, thus driving from realized the importance of such legis- ex-officio members of the executive in nomination for re-election as pres- the principal markets a large number lation as is shown by the following committee and making the president ident, but gracefully declined the honor, at the same time placing in nomi-"Resolved, 1st, that owing to the President Slaughter appointed the nation Col. C. L. Carter, the first and former president of the association. Col. Carter was elected by acclamation, W. S. Ikard was elected fire vice nett, S. B. Burnett, J. C. Loving, J. N. president, S. B. Burnett second vice Simpson, W. S. Ikard, B. B. Groom and president, J. C. Loving secretary and treasurer, F. R. Sherwood assistant

> The following resolution by A. P. "Whereas, the manner of selling cattle per capita is manifestly unjust Weatherford was selected as the to the Texas stockmen, the basis of lace for holding the pext annual percentage being the only legitimate

> basis of handling a commission business; therefore, be it 'Resolved, that it is the sense of this association that the present manner Texas cattle shippers, forcing them to After the usual vote of thanks to pay 21/2 to 5 per cent commission, whereas the Northern shipper and feeder pays fof the transaction of his!

> > Second, that we condemn the system of combination as manifestly existing between the railroads and some of the commission merchants, whereby the commission merchants receive a rebate while a comparatively young man, has on shipments consigned to them of amassed a fortune in the cattle busiso much per car, believing that any ness, and is one of the leading and concession that the railfoads can afmost prominent stockmen of Southern ford, should enure to the benefit of Texas. He is auseful member of the the shipper. executive committee, which position he

> > "Third, that a copy of these resoluhas satisfactorily filled for several tions be forwarded to the various commission merchants and live stock exchanges at Kansas City, St. Louis and into so few hands, as being subversive Chicago, and consideration request-

The following resolution, introduced by Col. C. L. Carter, was also unani- interest of the producer and consumer

"Whereas we, the stock raisers of Northwestern Texas, in convention as- that the rates of transportation on sembled, consider the legislation of the dressed beef and live cattle should be territories of New Mexico and Arizona on the subject of their so-called cattle inspection laws, is unjust, arbitrary and unconstitutional in so far as on dressed beef for the Eastern marit prohibits all cattle, whether diseased or not, from entering said territories except upon condition that the drovers pay a tax of from 10c to 20c per head on their herds; therefore, be it

Resolved, that we heartily endorse the action of the Hon. S. W. T. Lanham, representative in congress from this district, in introducing bills ask- as far as possible the real status and mittee of the Cattle Raisers' associa- ing that congress shall disapprove and there render null and void the said sion merchants in this work be ear-National Live Stock association of the legislation and that we respectfully nestly requested to the end that this request the other representatives and pooling system may be overthrown." senators of this state to co-operate with him in endeavoring to secure congressional action upon these bills at once before spring drives begin.

Second, that the secretary of this Bush, Jr. convention is hereby authorized to send copies of this resolution to each for holding the next annual meeting. senator and representative in congress from this state." The following resolution was offer-

ed by Judge Lindsay of Gainesville, the same adjourned to meet in Fort and adopted by the association: "Whereas, the entire cattle interests pointment of the round-up committee of Texas are vitally interested in a of the asosciation the committee was and other routine work, the executive speedy, reliable and accurate knowlorganized and entered upon their duty committee, through their secretary, edge of the health of the cattle of this state and that when all facts can be Cattle Raisers' association was held had we feel assured that much igno-in the city of Fort Worth beginning rance and prejudice now prevailing re-

garding the extent of so-called Texas or splenic fever might be removed; "Resolved, that this association express with pleasure their satisfaction business and received the report of the at the earnest efforts being made by "Immediately after the adjournment | Col. S. P. Cunningham, agent of the | follows: garding the so-called Texas or splenic fever in cattle. The labors performed by him have been earnest and faithare we indebted for the removal of much unjust prejudice existing against

> labors.' The president announced the following executive committee for the enson, C. C. Slaughter, J. G. Witherspoon, W. T. Wagoner, W. S. Ikard.



Charles Goodnight, Goodnight, Tex is one of the pioneers in the ranching business of the state. He has been Texas for over forty years, is one of th principal owners and manager of the Goodnight-Thayer Cattle company, and is regarded as authority on all matters relating to the cattle business of Texas He is now a prominent member of the ward of \$500.00 for the conviction of executive committee, which position he

"We also have in the treasury as a Britton, H. G. Bedford, W. F. Lewis we know of no better way than trust fund, \$2721.42, balance from and M. O. Lynn, the president, Col. C. proceeds of selling cattle recovered, L. Carter, being an ex-officio member

On motion the secretary of the asso tion for membership.

After the adoption of the reports of committee offered the following resolu-

"Whereas, the beef markets of the vice president and immediately ten- collected \$12,054.78 and a great many East have been depressed for the past dered his resignation which was ac- of those who are delinquent are those two years, notwithstanding the fact cepted and Cols. Carter and Stevens who have paid a portion of their as- that the shipment of range cattle has were, in consideration of past services, sessments and have since moved their shown a very natural falling off during

this period, and "Whereas, we believe that one result has been the pooling of the canJ. D. ROBERTSON, President.

Lee Clark,

HENRY L. BOICE.

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ing as our report for the year now

"The committee was organized immediately after the adjournment of the ciation.' last annual meeting and the work outlined to be done by them during the A. P. Bush, Jr., was adopted: season by selecting suitable men for inspectors and detectives and desig- county registration of brands does not

at which they were to work. "In order to derray the expenses of the protective and detective forces and ration does not prohibit the registrathe management for the year, we lev- tion of the same brand in adjoining the members of the association 833 ied an assessment of 2c per head on county by another person or corpocattle rendered by members for such ration.

'We also selected one man from our entire forces employd by us, who has tion, whereby there shall be a state devoted all the time and attention nec- registration of brands providing that sales, \$5400.11. essary for the management of the no two parties or corporations shall

legally, and restored them to their any brand of cattle so transferred." rightful owners, as follows: At the The president announced the names markets 191, at the different shipping of the executive committee for the number returned to owners or left in pens 79, on the trails 646, by range de- ensuing year as follows: W. S. Ikard,

tectives 100. "We have the treasurer's financial statement for the year just ending, which accompanies this report and is subject to inspection of the members at any and all times.

"We find that he has collected from all sources the sum of \$12,639.43, and that he has paid out during the same time in accordance with instructions of this committee the sum of \$12,645.15.

"The committee has received new members during the year representing 62,000 head of cattle. The amount realized by the treasury from sale of cattle taken in the markets amounts to \$4157.53, of which \$1985.86 is still in our hands and ready to be paid to owners when called for.

"The cattle caught on trails except at Trail City, have been returned to their range or put on pastures where the owners could get them. At Trail City but few were taken, a portion of which were returned to their owners, balance sold to the best advantage and proceeds included in above amount of \$4157.53, proceeds of cattle sold in the markets.

"In order to show some of the benefits resulting from the protective and detective department of this association, the committee wishes to re-produce the number of cattle with their cash valuation caught for members each year for the last four years, this department having only been in existence that length of time.

"In 1883 there were 500 head caught, worth \$25 per head, amounting to \$12,-500. In 1884, 853 head, worth \$25, amounting to \$21,325; in 1885, 1144 head, worth \$20, amounting to \$22,880; in 1886, 1016 head, worth \$16, amounting to \$16,256. Making a total of \$72,-

The entire expense for the year amounting to \$53,448.75, is \$19,512.75 less than the value of the cattle caught. This represents the number of cattle caught after they had passed beyond and that other papers friendly to the belonged and would have been a loss to the owners had it not been for the ed as the place for holding the next protection given them by this associa- annual meeting, after which the contion and had there been no protec- vention adjourned. tion of this kind the figur given would have been but a small per cent of the loss actually sustained by such illegal driving and shipping of

cattle out of the range country. "The increased number of cattle caught during each succeeding year is is on the increase, but is due to the fact that the service given by this committee has been made more effective each year and there is still much room for improvement.

"It is gratifying to report the fact that crime in the line of cattle stealing is largely on the decrease within the jurisdiction of this association, there being not more than 25 per cent of the stealing going on that there was of thieves have been abolished entirely in the range country by the operations of this association.

Your committee would recommend tection as being absolutely necessary to the prosperity and well-being of the industry of raising cattle on the range, in either pasture or on open range.

"We find from the treasurer's report that the association is indebted on the last year's expenses in the sum association from delinquent members, Panhandle association \$391.65, total collect at this meeting a sufficient amount of these debts to discharge the liabilities. We consider that fully 75 per cent of the amount due the association is good and that it will be

ted, this the eighth day of March,

The report was signed by C. L. Carter, chairman of the committee, and Territory, in violation of sacred treaty J. C. Loving, secretary, and was unan-

imously adopted. On the re-assembling of the conven- mit this violation of treaty stipulation on the second day, Col. J. N. tions? Simpson of Dalias, was called upon and made an earnest, able and condelinquent members to come forward

and pay up their dues. Mr. Simpson was followed by J. F. Evans of Sherman, who, in an approganized efforts of the association.

Mr. A. P. Bush, Jr., of Colorado City, T. T. D. Andrews of Fort Worth, Judge J. M. Lindsay of Gainesville and oth-

ers made similar talks. The work of the association was also endorsed in strong terms by Col. Charles Goodnight and Col. C. C.

The minutes show that the appeals made by the gentlemen above named had a telling and very beneficial effect. as is shown by the fact that on the re-assembling of the convention in the afternoon there were a large number of accessions to the membership of the

The election of officers resulted in the re-election of Col. C. L. Carter, executive committee's report was read president, W. S. Ikard vice president, B. Burnett second vice president, J. C. Loving secretary and treasurer and F. R. Sherwood assistant secretary.

The following resolution offered by L. E. Ikard, was adopted:

formance of duty and be obligated in said bond to not handle cattle owned

"The following resolution offered by

'Whereas, the present system of fact that the records of a branding direction, in one county by one person or corpo-

"We hereby request the legislature now in session, through our represent- \$1690.05; Kansas City, \$1836.71; St. number to manage and control the ative, to eact new laws on this ques- Louis, \$949.27; at shipping points and own the same brand and that all "We find from his report that there brands shall be rendered and records has been 1016 head of cattle belong- be kept of transfers in the state office No cattle were sold except such as ing to members of this association and it requiring a record of transfers could not be returned to their range taken from parties handling them il- by the state to complete the title to



ROBERTSON

Member Executive Committee. A. B. Robertson, Colorado, Tex., has spent a life time in the cattle business of the state and has from boyhood been prominently connected with the business along the lines of the Texas frontier. He is a member of the executive committee, also president of the Texas and Pacific Live Stock association and one of the vice presidents of the National Live Stock association of the United States.

S. B. Burnett, J. C. Loving, A. P. Bush, Jr., Jno. N. Simpson, Jno. A. Lee, M. O. Lynn, C. C. Slaughter, S. W. Lomax, Charles Goodnight, W. B. Worsham,

W. T. Wagoner and W. F. Lewis. A resolution was offered and adopted requesting that the full proceedings of the meeting be furnished the Texas Live Stock Journal for publication the limits of the range in which they association be requested to copy same. Gainesville was unanimously select-

The twelfth annual meeting of the

Cattle Raisers' association convened at Gainesville on the 13th of March, 1888. The meeting was called to order by the secretary, J. C. Loving, who annot due to the fact that cattle stealing- nounced that on account of the illness of the president, C. L. Carter, he would not be able to attend, and suggested the election of a temporary chairman to preside over the deliberations of the

The usual address of welcome was delivered by Mayor Rowland, but not ter all this association has many things until Divine blesssings had been in- to be thankful for and the main one is voked by Rev. A. J. Harris. The that we have our cattle, are still ready four years ago. Several large bands mayor's welcome was followed by an and willing to swap them for money eloquent address from Hon. J. W. and we trust that all who deal with Bailey.

of dues and other preliminary work, tll to buy cattle is from the members a continuation of this system of pro- the following resolution from the executive committee of the Texas Live Stock Association was unanimously adopted. The resolution was addressed to the cattlemen of Texas, and read as

follows: "The fact that a great depression has rested upon the stock raisers' industry of \$193.36, and that there is due the of the state, and being desirous of aiding in every possible way the hastenthe sum of \$1009.62, and from the ing of a return to prosperous times. we, the executive committee of the amounting to \$1400.27. We expect to Texas Live Stock Association, submit

the following suggestions: gress of the United States two bills the passage of which will seriously cripple the industry and tend to still further reduce the cattle values in the "All of which is respectfully submit- state. One is the Springer Oklahoma bill and the other the amended Palmer billl. The first contemplates throwing open to settlers a portion of the Indian obligations. Can we afford to be idle? Can we afford to remain idle and per-

"The other bill is an attempt to usurp control of the Bureau of Animal vincing speech urging the necessity of Industry and place the controling of prompt and increased support finan- the movements of Southern cattle in cially, of this association and urging the hands of men who have hitherto made a pretext of disease to shut our cattle out from the markets of the country.

"Therefore, we, as representatives priate talk showed the value of or- of the state association, appeal to all stockmen of the state to attend the International Range association to be held in Denver, Colorado, on the 28th day of March, there to unite with the range people of the whole country in an earnest protest against the bills above referred to.

The passage of these bills means millions of dollars loss to Texas. We believe that by union of action at Denver this dire calamity may be prevented. Let every man go who can possibly do so.'

This appeal was signed by C. C. Slaughter, vice president Texas Live Stock association, acting chairman executive commmittee

On the third day of the meeting the

as follows:

'We, your executive committee selected at your last annual meeting, beg leave to submit the following as "Immediately after adjournment of the meeting, the committee was or- that after years of experience in the "Resolved, that all inspectors em- ganized and proceeded to outline the line of scientific investigation and ployed by this association be requir- work for the ensuing yearonusure .. practical work in the field, the force al-

would respectfully submit the follow- ed to give bond for the faithful per- work for the year following, as near ready organized will do more effective by reading the following resolution E. B. LACOSTE, President. as was practical to do, by determining work than a commission of new, inexthe number of inspectors and detec- perienced men, and by parties not members of this asso- tives to be employed for the season

and fixing their salaries. "We selected one man from our manage and control the same; also to look after and manage the business of nating as far as possible the points afford adequate protection, from the the association in general, under our

> "We find from this report that the past year he recovered and saved to head of cattle and veral head of horses; that the account of sales at the markets are as follows: Chicago, other points, \$924.08. Total sum of

> "Of the above amount the manager still has in his possession \$1300 ready to pay to members when called for. or could not be placed in pasture or on range where the owner could get them. The number sold was 275 head, the pastures or on range where the owners could get them, 558 head, which, valued at \$12 per head, amounts to \$6696, which added to the amount of sales of \$5400.11, gives a total value of cattle saved, \$12,096.11, while the entire expense for the same time amounts to \$11,757.31, the value of the cattle saved being \$338.30 more than the expenses of the year.

"We also have the treasurer's financial report of the year now ending, ful feeders of the state, in which bus- ployed. showing that he has collected from dues, assessments and other sources during the year, the sum of \$11,757.53, and that he has paid out during the same time the sum of \$11,835.21, leav- proven a very active and efficient meming the asosciation in debt in the sum of \$77.91. We find from the treasurer's report that there is due from goodpaying members an amount more than ample to discharge this indebtedness.

"The committee have, during their term of office received seven new members representing 41,000 head of cat-

"The committee through its agency has been instrumental in sending four cattle thieves to the penitentiary and in getting bills of indictment against a number of others for cattle stealing, some of whom are now in jail, while others have fled the country and gone to parts unknown.

"Your committee would recommend the keeping up of the same system of protection to our members. Would also recommend that the association use all economy practicable so as to make our taxes for the incoming year as light as possible, but at the same time ample to protect our cattle at all

hazards. "Your committee desire to return thanks to the members of this association for the prompt payment of dues the past year, especially as their cattle have been hard to dispose of and brought but little when sold. These prompt payments have from time to time enabled your committee to attend to the business entrusted to them and they would urge upon all stockmen within the jurisdiction of this association to become members of same and have their stock protected, as the executive committee are in position to now that many are los ing cattle that could be saved if they were members

of the association. "The work of the committee is no longer a venture but a certainty. We would therefore recommend our mem- call and investigate the merits of bers to hold their business well in darkest days are past and that better PATEUR BLACK LEG VACCINE.

days are in the near future. "We also recommend that this association watch with a scrutinizing eve meeting, whereupon A. P. Bush, Jr., of both the state and national legisla-Colorado City, was unanimously elect- tion as to the best course to be adopt-

ed for its good. "In conclusion we would say that af our members will be satisfied with our After reading the minutes, collection fair dealing, that the best place after of the Cattle Raisers' association of Northwest Texas."

> The report was unanimously adopt A communication was read from

> George L. Goulding, chairman of the



W. E. HALSELL, Member Executive Committee. W. E. Haisell, Vinita, I. T., but formerly of Texas, is one of the many ranchmen who has, by close attention to business and good management, accumulated an immense fortune. He has served several terms as a member of the executive committee, which position he still fills to the entire satisfaction of the association.

Citizens' Entertainment committee of Denver, extending an invitation to the association to attend the Denver convention on March 28th. The following memorial to congress

was introduced by Col. A. W. Hilliard and adopted by the association: "Whereas, a bill is now pending before the congress of the United States

that has for its object the abolishment of the present Bureau of Animal Industry, and substitute in its place a commission of three men, and "Whereas, the bureau as at present

constituted, has rendered valuable

service to the stockmen of the whole country in the matter of purging discenters and preventing the spread of bovine diseases of an infectious and contagious character, and "Whereas, it is reasonable to suppose

'Whereas, the existence of a scientific bureau at our national capital, where all the diseases of our domestic number to take charge of the affairs, animals may be investigated at the expense of the general government, securing the full benefit of the information accessible through the channels

of international reciprocity is a necessity in view of the fact that contagious diseases are common among the do-

JNO. B. WILSON,

Member Executive Committee. Jno. B. Wilson, Dallas, Tex., has been a phenomenal success not only in cattle ranching, but also in cattle feeding. He is one of the best and most successiness he has accumulated a large forsecond term as member of the executive committee, of which body he has commissioner of agriculture, and his

mestic animals of most nations with which the United States enjoys com-

mercial intercourse, and "Whereas, such a bureau should be under the control of scientific men en place because of political influence,

Whereas, it is believed that some of the persons now engaged in the cated." work of pushing the objectionable bill control of the sanitary powers of the government than by an honest conviction that the commission feature of the bill is best for the country, and

that the leading spirits engaged in the of slaughtering; and, work of lobbying the bill through conparently for selfish purpose secured the free from infection; and, stoppage of the entire drive of Texas cattle on the trail near Camp Supply

"Whereas, the introduction in con-therefore, be it gress of the bill referred to, known as tion of pledges given, as will be seen it shall be to gather such information

passed unanimously at the last annual meeting of the Consolidated Cattle Growers' asosciation held in Kansas

ber of the commission and its chair-

"'Resolved that the thanks of this convention are hereby tendered Nor-Salmon, chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry, for the effective work they have done in stamping out pleuropneumonia with the limited powers conferred upon them by the existing legislation.'

"Resolved further, that the thanks of tune. Mr. Wilson is now serving his all cattle owners of the country are due to the Hon. Norman J. Coleman, subordinates for the good work they have already accomplished and the promise of results desired by the coun-

"Resolved, that the secretary of the association send copies of these resolutions to the members of congress from Texas and request them in the rather than temporary appointees giv- name of the association to use their utmost endeavors to protect the live stock interests of Texas by securing legislation in congress as above indi-

The following resolution was offered are actuated more by a desire to get by Col. A. W. Hilliard and adopted: "Whereas, the live stock sanifary regulations of our most Northern States and Territories prohibit the introduction by rail during the summer "Whereas, the above conclusion is a months of Texas cattle from south of asonable deduction from the fact the Panhandle except for the purpose

"Whereas, large areas of country in gress are the same parties who ap- the present prohibited districts are

"Whereas, the officers of the United States Bureau of Animal, Industry are in the Indian Terirtory three years ago engaged in gathering information for on the pretext of diseases, thereby in- the purpose of facilitating the moveflicting serious loss to the cattle own- ment of Texas cattle to the greatest ers of Texas, Colorado and elsewhere, possible extent consistent with protect ing the native cattle of the North

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City, Missouri, last November. 'Resolved, that the legislative committee of the Consolidated Cattle Growers' association of the United States be and is hereby requested to labor for the passage of a bill known as the Miller-Carey Bill, with the amendment that the commissioner of agriculture shall be ex-officio a mem-

man J. Coleman, United States commissioner of agriculture, and Dr. D. E.

"Therefore be it resolved, by the Northwest Texas Live Stock association in anual meeting assembled, this the 14th day of March, 1888, that the congress of the United States be and is hereby most earnestly appealed to, to refuse to pass said Palmer Bill and instead thereof to pass a bill that will retain the present Bureau of Animal Industry in power, strengthening its hands by such widening of power as may seem best and giving it an appropriation of five hundred thousand dollars with which to continue the work of stamping out disease in accordance with the methods so successfully em-

"Resolved, that this association ap-Amended Palmer Bill, is a gross viola- point a committee of three whose duty

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will assist in accomplishing the object stated, which committee shall report to Dr. D. E. Salmon, Chief of the United States Bureau of Animal Industry, at the meeting of the International novations on the unjust system, by more than the value of cattle caught, Range Association to be held in Denver, Colorado, March 28, 1888.

"Resolved, further, that all members of this association are earnestly requested to furnish said committee, in writing, such information as to their passing through the Indian Territory, experience with splenic fever as will be of service."

Lindsay was adopted reading as fol-

"Whereas, great improvement has been made in the construction of railway cars adapted to the carrying of live stock, owners are materially benefited and the cause of humanity ad- there by any other than the eastern

vanced many degrees; and, to live stock owners in the state of by reason of its being fenced, and can Texas that such improved means of only be reached on this side of the transportation be placed at their com- river by crossing some twenty-five mand; therefore, be it

accordance with the advanced and hu-



CYRUS B. LUCAS.

Member Executive Committee. of the acting cattlemen of Southern Texas. While comparatively a young man, has served several terms on the executive committee of the Cattle Raisers' association, representing to the entire satisfaction of his constituents a large part of the territory of Southern Texas. He is not only a money making and successful cattleman, but a prominent and influential citizen of Tuesday in March, 1889. the section in which he lives.

mane methods now made practicable and in constant use upon leading railways east of the Missouri river; and

"Resolved, that this convention shall exert its potent influence with railways traversing this state, together with their immediate connections, to prevail upon them to operate such improved live stock cars upon the same basis as now employed by the lines of railway above referred to, viz: no extra charge or tariff to shipper for palace stock cars operated by any yarty, railway or car line."

fered by J. C. Carpenter and adopted by the association

'Whereas, during the past few years the people residing along the Texas shore of Red river have been seriously annoyed by the driving of cattle to Fort Sill by the Indian police and the demanding of \$1 per head indemnity for their deliverance to the owners;

"Whereas, the drifting of stock across the Red river is rather impossible to prevent, and their capture by the police works an unnecessary hardship and expense: therefore, be it.

"Resolved, that the attention of Texas senators and members of congress be requested to present the facts to the secretary of the inter.or at Washington and that he be asked to issue an order that will prevent the driving of drifted cattle away from the frontier and stop the collection of \$1 tax thereon.'

H. M. Taylor offered the following resolution, which was adopted:

"Whereas, Divine Providence has called from our midst our beloved brother, Col. S. P. Cunningham, since our last annual meeting; and,

'Whereas, Col. Cunningham was known and esteemed for his many virtues of mind and heart and by his untiring zeal in the discharge of his duties as one of the employes of the United States Bureau of Animal Industry, did much to promote the live stock interests of Texas; therefore, be it

"Resolved, that the members of this association be requested to contribute \$5 each to a fund to be used in the placing of a suitable monument over his grave; subscriptions to be paid to the secretary of our association, or W. A Garner, manager of Texas Live

officers being de-

A. P. Bush, Jr., of Colorado City, was treasurer, and F. R. Sherwood, assist-

ant seretary.

Association to the cattlemen of Texas." most successful cattle breeders and J. M. Lindsay offered the following raisers of the country.

resolution, which was adopted: "Resolved, that it is the sense of this shipping points are as follows: In St. Louis."

be made to reduce the cost of the ship- the owners could get them. ment or sale of the cattle and other live stock, and we pledge ourselves to that the entire expense for the past

whomsoever made.'

by J. C. Loving, was adopted: and regulations, all herds of cattle members during the past year. or more especially the Comanche and showing that he has collected from all Kiowa nations, are required to travel sources during the year, \$9923.67, A resolution offered by Judge J. M. in two certain trails, one through the eastern and the other through the western portion of said territory; and,

Whereas, many of the beef cattle seeking pasturage for fattening purposes in what is known as the Cherokee Strip, from Texas, cannot reach trail, and that trail is entirely imprac "Whereas, it is of vital importance ticable on the Texas side of the river miles above and traveling down on the "Resolved, that this convention ad- territory side of the river to the eastvocate the general use of cars of some ern trail, which, under existing regukind which contain improvements in lations in the territory is a violation of the law and subjects the drover to having his cattle seized by Indian police and held until he pays the sum of \$ per head for a prete ded violation of the law; therefore, be it

"Resolved, by the members of the Cattle Raisers' Association, that our members in congress be requested to have a trail opened from a point on Red River where the wagon road crosses said river leading from Henrietta to Fort Sill, crossing from thence, where he was raised on a farm and folmoving north on a line between S. B. lowed farming and stock breeding in Burnett's and E. C. Serugg & Bro's. that country until he came to Kansas ranges, thence passing east of Fort Sili about fifteen years ago, where for some a few miles, running east of north and years he engaged in the cattle breeding crossing the Washita river from three and feeding business, but principally to five miles below Anadarko, and inter- breeding fine bulls for Western secting the old eastern trail on the ranches. He came to Texas eleven

outh Canadian river. tary be requested to furnish our con- Nueces county, owned by the Texas gressmen and senators with copies of Land and Cattle company, limited. this preamble and resolution.'

The executive committee for the en- is recognized as one of the best and suing year was announced, as follows: most scientific fine stock breeders in Col. C. L. Carter, A. P. Bush, Jr., S. B. the state. Burnett, C. C. Slaughter, J. N. Simp-Cyrus B. Lucas, Berclair, Tex., is one son, J. A. Lea, W. B. Worsham, W. T. Wagoner, Charles Goodnight, I. T.

Pryor and E. P. Davis.

Denver Convention. meet in Fort Worth on the second financially.

THIRTEENTH ANNUAL MEETING. The thirteenth annual meeting of the ing 50,000 head of cattle. Cattle Raisers' association was held in

livered by Mayor Broiles.

report of the executive committee was reliable protection of cattle throughout submitted, reading as follows:

"To the President and Members of ture but a fact that has been fully esthe Cattle Raisers' association of tablished by years of experience. Northwest Texas:

"We, your executive committee sefor the year now ending:

was organized and proceeded to outline try. the work for the year to follow as near as was practical to do, by determining ready to settle with members for baland fixing their salaries.

"We selected a man from our number to take charge of the affairs and manage and control, also look after the business of the association in general, under our direction.

account of sales for cattle caught by Worth Slaughter works. our inspectors in the markets and at



Alice, Texas.

Mr. Kenedy is manager of the famous Stock Journal, at Fort Worth, Texas."

Rancho de La Parra in Cameron county.

The election of officers being de-His postoffice address, however, is Alice. destroy market for our cattle in small plared next in order, Col. C. C. Slaugh- Tex. Mr. Kenedy is a native Texan, numbers in cities of smal local marter, in a neat speech, nominated for having been born in Brownsville, Tex., having been born in juspended and Col. Carter was however, at Springhill college, Mobile, abroad, conveying the false impression manimously elected president for Ala. From 1873 to 1877 he held a posi- that American cattle, swine and sheep the ensuing year, and a committee contion with Perkins-Swenson & Co. of are so generally diseased as to be unpisting of C. C. Slaughter, J. M. Lind- New Orleans, returning to Texas in fit for human food unless first inspectsay and R. E. Maddox was appointed 1877 and starting in April with a herd ed alive, therefore be it to notify Col. Carter of his re-election of cattle on the trail for Kansas. Arand express the sympathy and good riving in Kansas, spent considerable any and all local inspection and to all wishes of the association in a suitable time in that section of country. Re- inspection which will tend to injure turning home he engaged in the sheep American meat products or to destroy business until 1882. His father was the a free interstate commerce, but we do plected first vice-president; S. B. Bur- founder of the well known Laureles favor a rigid national inspection of nett, Fort Worth, Texas, second vice-president; J. C. Loving, secretary and sale of this property the Kenedy Pas-ing places, thus providing a uniform ture company was organized, when law for the whole country and one young Kenedy was elected secretary. Another resolution was adopted, as In 1884 he was elected manager of this against slander, and consumers against company, which position he still fills, "Resolved, that a committee of three being himself one of the principal ownbe appointed by the chairman to call ers. In 1884 Mr. Kenedy was married the attention of the congressmen from to Miss Stella Marie Turcotte of New Texas to the action taken yesterday in Orleans. Mr. Kenedy manages one of indorsing the address of the executive the largest and best breds herds in the committee of the Texas Live Stock state, and ranks one of the leading and

association that the system that has so long prevailed with commission men of charging as much for the sale of an in the markets of St. Louis, \$1253.84; animal that only brings a nominal at shipping pens and other points,

from the cattle raisers of the state as legitimate and proper efforts that may be placed in pasture or on range where

"We find from the manager's report aid and uphold all proper business in- year was \$10,688.59, being only \$233.15 and your committee is prepared, from The following resolution, introduced experience, to state that the number of cattle caught represents but a small Whereas, under the present laws per cent of the cattle saved to the

"We have the treasurer's report



Nueces County. Capt. Tod is a native of Scotland, years ago to accept the management of "Resolved, further, that the secre- the well known Laureles ranch in which position he still fills. Capt. Tod

which being deducted from the expense account, leaves a balance due by the association of \$764.92. The treasurer Fort Worth was selected as the place also reports that there is due from for holding the next annual meeting, good-paying members, more than amand on motion every member of the ple to cover its indebtedness, that he association was made a delegate to the expects to collect during this meeting, which being the case, we find the asso-The convention then adjourned to ciation to be in a healthy condition

> "Your committee have, during their term of office, added twenty-three members to the association represent-

The committee wish to thank the Fort Worth beginning March 12, 1889. members for their promptness in pay-The meeting was called to order by ing their dues and assessments, there-A. P. Bush, Jr., vice president, and by enabling the work to be carried on opened with prayer by Rev. J. Morgan successfully and we recommend the Wells. The welcome address was de- continuation of the protective and detective service through an executive After getting down to business the committee as being the only safe and the range country. This is not a ven-

J'Your committee would recommend that the association heartily endorse lected at the last annual meeting, beg the Fort Worth Union Stock Yards and to submit the following as our report the object in view by the projectors of same, provided the said stock yard "Immediately after the adjournment be made ample for the protection of of the last meeting, the committee cattle from all sections of the coun-

"The treasurer of the asosciation is the number of inspectors and detectance due them on cattle, at any time tives to be employed for the season when the association is not in session, and those indebted will please call on the secretary and settle same before the meeting closes.

"We desire to report to the association the proposition that has been submitted to us by Mr. Dahlman look-'We find from his report that the ing towards the operation of the Fort

> The committee desires to recognize the valuable services of the Hon. A. L. Matlock for his vigorous prosecution of thieves and outlaws, all of which is respectfully submitted."

The report was unanimously adopt-

"After the collection of dues and as sessments and the reception of new members, Col. C. C. Slaughter feelingly anonunced the death of Col. C. L. Carter, former president of the association, and offered a motion that a committee of three be appointed to draft suitable resolutions relative thereto. The chairman appointed as said committee, C. C. Slaughter, S. B.

Burnett and J. C. Loving. J. N. Simpson offered the following

resolution: "Whereas, bills are pending in different state legislatures providing that no beef, mutton or pork may be sold in the cities and villages of such different states unless the animal taken is first inspected alive within the Jimits of such city by municipal inspectors,

"Whereas, such inspection is unnecessary and unreasonble and would

"Resolved, that we are opposed to ing places, thus providing a uniform

improper food, and be it further "Resolved, that the secretary be instructed to send copies of these resolulegislatures of the different states now 1890 in session at St. Louis and to our senand also to be telegraphed to our leg-

islation committee now in session at For the above resolution I. J. Kimberlin offered the following substitute: "Resolved, that this convention is opposed to any and all combinations amount above expense of shipment \$1313.29; on the trail and returned to which attempt to control the price of and sale as for the highest priced steer, owners, 175 head, \$2187.50. Total value food products in the United States, is oppressive and unjust, and that the of cattle recovered, \$10,465.44. No cat- also to all combinations or pools of nual report of the executive committee, Cattle Raisers'Association of Northwest | tle were sold except such as could not | railways and to all trusts or combina- | which reads as follows: Texas is in hearty sympathy with all be returned to their range or could not tions by which the price of the pro-

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ducts of the people of the United conflict with the resolution just offered and that this resolution be telegraphed to the committee at St. Louis."

Substitute was adopted. The election of officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows: A. P. first vice president, S. B. Burnett second vice president, J. C. Loving secretary and treasurer and F. R. Sherwood assistant secretary.

A regular standing transportation committee of five was on motion appointed by the president, consisting of R. E. Maddox, Geo. T. Reynolds, E. B. Harrold, W. B. Worsham and T. T. D. Andrews.

The president announced the executive committee for the ensuing year as follows: J. C. Loving, S. W. Lomax, W. T. Wagoner, I. T. Pryor, C. C. Slaughter, A. W. Hudson, Jno. T. Lea and J. B. Addington.

The following resolution introduced by Geo. T. Reynolds, was on motion, referred to the executive committee:

"Resolved, that this association request the live stock commission firms to make a uniform rate of commission on live cattle in Chicago, Kansas City and St. Louis of 1 per cent on net proceeds of sale, provided, however, that no cattle are to be sold for less than 25c per head nor more than 50c per

The following resolution introduced by C. T. Herring, was referred to the

executive committee: "Resolved, that this asociation offer a reward for the capture and conviction of any person unlawfully handling stock belonging to any member

of this association."

Northwest Texas, the association has lost one of its most honored and worthy members and a most earnest and devoted officer, who, by his unwavering devotion to the cattle interest, has for all, set an example worthy of emu-

lation, and "Resolved, that we recognize the beneficial influence emanating from the purity of his private and public life which has stamped its impression upon all who have been associated with him.

"Resolved, that we tender to his bereaved family our heartfelt sympathy. "Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of this association and a copy be sent the family of our deceased president."

Fort Worth was selected as place for holding the next annual meeting and the time fixed as Tuesday after the second Monday in March, after which the convention adjourned.

The fourteenth annual meeting of the Cattle Raisers' asosciation of tions to the chairman and secretary of Northwest Texas convened in the city the convention of committees from the of Fort Worth on the 11th of March,

After calling-the meeting to order ators and representatives in congress President Bush introduced the Hon. H. S. Broiles, mayor of the city, who, after extending the hospitality of the city to the members of the association, introduced Hon. Thomas F. West, who delivered an elegant and appropriate

address of welcome. After reading the minutes and going through the ordinary introductory exercises, the secretary submitted the an-

"We, your executive committee se

States are controlled or affected to the injury of the producer and consumer and that it is distinctly understood that this resolution is not intended to the the resolution is not intended to the resolution instruction in the resolution is not intended to the resolution in the reso



BETWEEN

of this association."
The committee appointed to draft resolutions on the death of Col. C. L. Carter, reported as follows:
"Resolved, that in the death of the Honorable C. L. Carter, late president of the Cattle Raisers' association of KANSAS CITY, CHICAGO. Free Reclining Chair Cars.

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The committee was organized immeans at its command.

tective department of this association under the management of the various so familiar to the members, that we this date, amounts to \$13409.78, leaving mittee, was carried. lengthy detailed statement of its re-

"We have kept a force of good men in the markets and elsewhere, looking take charge of the affairs, manage and look after the business of the associatime and attention to the business nec-

"From the manager's report we find that our inspectors at the markets of Chicago, Kansas City and St. Louis took during the last year 480 cattle, the proceeds of which amount to \$7494.68. In addition to those taken in the three principal markets, there were taken at shipping pens, Indian agencies and other places, 82 head that could not be returned to the owners and were sold for \$1107.94, making a total amount of sales of cattle recovered, \$8602.62.

"In addition to this we find that there were 333 head of cattle cut from trail herds and from shipments at shipping pens and returned to their range. These cattle would reasonably be worth 22 per head, as the majority of them were beef cattle and would amount in the aggregate to \$3996. This amount, added to the proceeds of those sold, give a sum total of \$12. 598.62. These amounts represent only the number of cattle and their value after they have passed beyond the control of owners, and is in our opinion, a small per cent of what the loss would have been without protection from this association.

"We are prosecuting a number of cases for theft of our cattle and would recommend our successors to push these transactions to the bitter end. 'We have received 19 new members since the last annual meeting repre-

senting 33,156 head of cattle. "We have examined the treasurer's

that he has collected from the mem- pany as bookkeeper. His sister fell to this committee covering the busibers during the year from all sources, heir to the L S ranch in 1893 and pre- ness of the last twelve months, that the sum of \$12,604.44, and that the ex- sented to Mr. Whitman a half interest the expenses for the same amounts to appoint a committee of five which penses for the same time were \$12,- in the property. At that time the \$14,056.55. 445.08, showing a balance after pay- ranch was in bad shape and the busi- the deficiency existing twelve months credit of the association for ness had been a losnig one for years. ago of \$670.40. The same report also the past year. be remembered But committee was elected one year ago, properly managed and improved, and showing a balance in the treasury of they found the association indebted notwithstanding the depressed period \$2523.39, all of which is very gratifying in the sum of \$664.92, which we have paid during our term of office and \$12,000 a year in improvements alone. has heretofore shown a small debt over which leaves the association still in Under Mr. Whitman's management the it at the end of each year for several

the indebtedness one year ago. to say that notwithstanding the hard markets of 1889, our members have been more prompt in meeting the demands of the association than any previous year, for which the committee

heartily thank them, one and all. "We also find from the treasurer's report that of the \$8602.62, proceeds from sale of members' cattle, he still has in his hands \$4207.78 of the same and is ready to pay over the amount due each member while here at this

"This association has been in existence fourteen years and has been doing good all of the time, both in times of prosperity and adversity with its members. The stronger the membership the smaller the expense per individual member and the greater the influence for good.

"Therefore, we invite all cattlemen of Texas and the Indian Terirtory not now members, to join us and save their property, all of which is respectfully submitted.'

A committee of three consisting of Judge J. B. Rector, E. B. Harrold and A. J. Dull, were appointed on refrigerators and canning.

A large list of delegates were appointed to attend the interstate convention at Denver, Colorado.

After the addition of a large list of new members, Mr. A. W. Hudson moved that the rules be suspended and that the old officers be re-elected by acclamation. Carried unanimously.

The president then announced the executive committee for the ensuing year as follows: J. B. Addington, C. C. Slaughter, A. W. Hudson, W. T. Wagoner, Jno. A Lee, Fred Horsbrough, to constitute membership shall be \$5 I. T. Pryor, J. C. Loving and W. B. and each member shall also pay Worsham, also the president, first nually in advance \$5 as dues, and that

officio members citizens of Fort Worth, Dallas was selected as the place for the next annual meeting.

FIFTEENTH ANNUAL MEETING. by each member, provided the assess Cattle Raisers' association of North- in one year. By this amendment the leading cattlemen of Southern Texas west Texas convened in the city of Dal- initiation fee was changed from \$5 to for many years. He has not only Tuesday in March, 1893. las on the second Tuesday in March, \$10.

report of the executive committe, which tution and by-laws of this association, Faddin enjoys the confidence, friendread as follows:

"We, your committee selected at the meeting. last annual meeting, beg leave to sub- was as follows: J. C. Loving, A. W. pillars of the cattle business of Southmit the following as our report for the Hudson and Jno. W. Buster. year ending to-day: :

the 12th of March, 1890, and entered sociation at Fort Worth and require whereby there is a dockage of \$5.00 per tee was read, showing that during the upon its duties at once, selecting one the removal of the secretary's office, head on so-called "broken rib" cattle past year there was recovered for man from our body to take charge of books and papers to that place. After which system is worse than highway the protective and detective part of the general discussion pro and con, it was robbery and perpetrated only on Texas, number 1749 were sold for \$25,454.54; association and business of same in decided to abandon this idea, at least cattlemen and is not done in any other 791 head were recovered, but not sold

inspectors in the markets, at various nouncing the death of N. T. Eaton, a to be carried on by the leading buyers, Total value of cattle recovered, shipping pens and on the trails over member of the association who was to-wit: Armour, Morris, Swift and \$2696.59. Expense of the association which cattle were driven out of the killed at Kansas City the day before. state during the past year, did find, Judge Carroll spoke as follows: take and recover for the owners cattle amounting to 1421 head after they had progress of this association during the ify as broken ribbed, which condemna- ance on hand of \$1140.98. passed beyond the reach of said own- past twelve months. I am gratified at tion is made after cattle have been sold ers, as follows: At Chicago 265 head, the showing made by our officers dur- and weighed, and proceeds \$4582.64; at Kansas City 274 ing the past year. They have paid for head, proceeds \$4570.11; at St. Louis the management of the association in of Texas cattle that the proportion of bership then represented 1,100,000 cat-106 head proceeds \$2071.42; on Fort actual cash, \$21,000. Worth and Denver railroad 91 head, proceeds \$1573.68; in the Indian Terriand detective force of this association by the aforesaid "dockers," therefore mittee said, "We are better organized tory 78 head, proceeds \$905.97; on trail is great. I believe that the manage- be it

per head, amounting to \$6924.

last annual meeting in March, 1889, sold, the sum of \$7790.43, now ready to ried. last annual meeting in March, 1889, and entered upon its duties at once, which it claims to have discharged to which it claims to have discharged to which it claims to have discharged to the very best of its ability, with the for the association of the last year that mittee of three to revise the by-laws then sold separately and on their merthe entire expense of same amounts to prevailed, and a substitute referring its. And be it further "The work of the protective and de- \$14080:18, including the deficiency of the revision of the by-laws and also 1889. \$605.56, and amount collected the publication of a pamphlet with the not receive the immediate attention of from delinquent members for 1889, names and address of the members of the Chicago Live Stock Exchange, we executive committees preceding us are this date amounts to \$1840 78 leaving the association to the executive com-

year's expenses. deficiency at the end of each year and meeting. that in order to cover this deficiency On motion of C. C. Slaughter, the Wilson was adopted: after the interest of its members, have and meet the running expenses each secretary was instructed to send a telselected one man from our body to year, it is necessary to increase the egram of condolence to the family of missions at the commission houses at source of revenue in some way, and Mr. Eaton. control, under our direction, also to your committee would recommend that, in addition to fees, dues and assess-SIXTEENTH ANNUAL MEETEING. tion in general, who has given all the ments charged and collected from members under the present regulations, Cattle Raisers' association of Norththat 10 per cent of the proceeds on cat- west Texas met in the city of Fort

"We would recommend that in fu- report of the executive committee wa



CHARLES N. WHITMAN,

Tascosa, Texas. sas, and came to Texas in 1881 in the paid to the owners on demand. "From the treasurer's report we find employe of the Lee-Scot Cattle comthat when this money making powers of the ranch if during that time the sum of \$16,579.94, dled on a percentage basis. of the business, has steadily spent over to your committee, as our association J. C. Henning, who, with the president debt \$605.56, being \$159.36 less than ranch has been greatly improved, the herd bred up to a high standard, until years. than ever before and we are proud as the best and most finely bred in the

ture all applicants for membership of this association must either own or control cattle and must render the same for assessment by the association on becoming a member of the association. The past experience demonstrates the fact beyond any kind of doubt that we must protect our cattle from the depredations of thieves or suffer ir-

reparable loss. 'Your committee would therefore ecommend the continuance of the protective and detective part of the association, which was more effective the past year than ever before, and which can still be made more effective by the united effort on the part of our mem-

bers and officers. "Your committee has taken in thirtyone new members since the last annual meeting-good, representative cattle

raisers of the country. "The committee desires to return thanks to our members for the prompt manner in which they have paid obligations and will here mention the robbery of Texas cattle and shippers fact that the delinquent account is less than at any time in the history of the ssociation; that altogether the association is in a healthy condition finan-

cially, morally and otherwise." After the usual collection of dues admission of new members, etc., the by-laws were amended as proposed in the report of the executive committee the substance of which was that no ap plication be received for membership where the party fails to render for assessment the number of cattle owned

and controlled by him. "Also that the initiation fee required and second vice presidents, who are ex- the secretary and treasurer shall retain 10 per cent from the proceeds of After the usnal vote of thanks to the all cattle cut and sold, belonging to the members of the association, and should the business demand it, an assessment shall be made based upon the number of cattle owned and controlled The fifteenth annual meeting of the ment shall not exceed 2 cents per head

On motion of J. C. Loving a commit-The secretary submitted the annual tee was appointed to revise the consti- country in which he lives. Mr. Mc-

An effort was made at this meeting "This committee was organized on to locate all future meetings of the as-known as the "Broken Rib Steal," for a time.

From his report we find that our The president read a telegram an- knowledge, and which system is caused owners, balance placed in pastures.

5 head, proceeds \$42. Total amount of ment of the association has been such | "Resolved, that we, as members of than ever before. It is the opinion of

leave to submit the following as our cattle returned to the range, worth \$12 association be re-elected and continue dishonest, dishonorable and unjust, in office for another year.'

mediately after the adjournment of the treasurer, of the proceeds of cattle Judge Carroll, was unanimously car-

"We find that there has been a small the time for holding the next annual do

tle cut and sold each year be reserved Worth on the 8th of March, 1892. by the treasurer and applied to the Hon. J. P. Smith, mayor of the city, general fund to defray expenses in- delivered the address of welcome curred by the association. To do this which was responded to by President will necessitate a change in the by- Bush in behalf of the association. After the reading of the minutes, the

> read as follows: To the members of the Cattle Raisers' Association of Northwest Texas: 'We, your executive committee for the year now ending, would most re-

> spectfully ask to submit the following

"We found from the report of the manager of the protective and detective department, that our inspectors did, turing the last twelve months find, take and recover for our members, cattle to the number of 1847 head, 280 head caught and sold in Chicago for \$1451.49, 155 head in St. Louis for \$2752.21, 386 in Kansas City for \$6432.92, 6 head were sold in Oklahoma Territory for \$94, 16 head in Darlington, I.T., for \$\$221.31, 9 head sold n Fort Sill for \$159, 37 sold in Amarillo for a Texas ranger, after which he served \$466.55, 5 head at Colorado for \$56.70, three years in the Confederate army, 15 head in the Cherokee strip for \$218, and has been engaged in the stock bus-

The workings of the association still death of Judge Carroll of Denton, was are being enjoyed by its members and your committee would recommend a continuance of the same work by the association as the only safe and re- of our original and most honored memliable protection to the cattle of our members.

The committee has received into the association thirty-six members since the last annual meeting, thereby causthe service of our protective depart- mourns the loss of the honest integri

We are now able to extend the work over a larger territory and give protection to all cattle owners in Texas and the Indian Territory, provided they will unite with us in this work; all of which is respectfully submitted. The report was unanimously adopt-

After the reception of new members and collection of dues, the following their irreparable loss. resolution was adopted: "Whereas, there exists at the Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill., a system of



J. A. McFADDIN. Victoria, Texas.

Mr. McFaddin has been one of the amassed a fortune, but has done much to build up and develop the section of SEVENTEENTH ANNUAL MEETING The committee appointed and may be justly termed one of the of Fort Worth March 14th, 1893. ern Texas.

broken ribbed cattle does not exceed 10 tle. "The moral effect of the protective per cent of the number so condemned

and request the Live Stock Exchange "There is still in the hands of the The motion on being put to a vote by of Chicago, to take immediate steps to tem of robbery and to adopt a measure

"Resolved, that should this matter vert from the Union Stock Yards to deem it unnecessary to enter into a a deficiency of \$670.40 due on past Fort Worth was selected as the place other markets of this country as much and the second Tuesday in March as of this stock as it is possible for us to

The following resolution by L. F. "Resolved, that the charges for com-

the market centers are not fair and equitable."

The same party also offered the fol-The sixteenth annual meeting of the lowing resolution, which was adopted: "Resolved, that the chairman shall



CHARLES SCHREINER.

Kerrville, Texas. Mr. Schreiner was born in France in 1838; came to Texas in 1852; was first Total proceeds of sales, \$15,441.26. The iness at Kerrville, Tex., continuously balance of cattle cought, 90 head, were since 1865. In 1869 he engaged in the returned or put in pastures where the owners could get them, which, if val-therewith since 1890 has also been in ued at the same price per head with the banking business. In addition to the others, would be worth the sum of Mr. Schreiner's large mercantile, bank-\$14,500, which added to the proceeds of ing and cattle business, he also owns sales makes the total value of the cat- about 350,000 acres of land, all fenced Mr. Whitman, in connection with his le so found and taken, to be \$29,941.26. and stocked to its full capacity with report and approve the same for the sister. Mrs. Lucien Scot, owns the well There is still in the hands of the steers and sheep. Mr. Schreiner has year now ending. His report is sub-ject to inspection of the members at He was born in Illinois, raised in Kanthe country and the live stock interest, We find from the treasurer's report especially in Kerr and adjoining coun-

> This amount also covers shall include the chairman, to visit Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis, and if they think proper, Omaha, to deit must Mr. Whitman had great faith in the shows that there has been collected mand that our product shall be han-

The chairman appointed as said committee S. B. Burnett, L. F. Wilson and and secretary, constituted the commit-The following resolution on the

The delinquent list is small, more the ranch and herd are now regarded continue to improve and greater bene-"Whereas, since our last meeting the hand of death has stricken down one

> ers, Judge Carroll, of Denton, there-"Resolved, that in the death of Judge Carroll, the Northwest Texas Cattle Raisers' association loses one of its ing an increase in our resources and fellow workers whose absence from its enabling us to free the association councils makes a vacancy it is scarce

> from debt and still further improve possible to fill, and the association ty, the wisdom coming from a grand intellect ripened by years of experience and earnest work in behalf of the true interest of the cattle raisers of Texas, that Judge Carroll brought to all its conventions.

"That this association express its true condolence with the family of its late member, Judge Carroll, and ten ders them its sincere sympathy for

"That in the official minutes of this ession a memorial page be inscribed with the name, age, and date of the death of the deceased be set apart as the last tribute of respect. A lengthy discussion then followed

as to the permanent headquarters of this association. The proposition to change the headquarters from Jacksboro, Texas, to Fort Worth, Texas, or elsewhere in the state was lost. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: A. P. Bush, Jr.

president: Murdo Mackenzie, first vice president; S. B. Burnett, second vice president; J. C. Loving, secretary and treasurer; F. R. Sherwood, assistant

It was decided to increase the number of the executive committee to fif teen. The following were nominated by the president and approved by the association: C. C. Slaughter, W. T. Wagoner, A. B. Robertson, E. Fenlon, Fred Horsbrugh, Jno. Springer, D. B. Gardner, J. B. Taylor, C. T. Herring, G. Witherspoon, T. T. D. Andrews to which, as provided by the by-laws, were added the president, first and second vice presidents and secretary. The convention then adjourned to meet at Fort Worth on the second

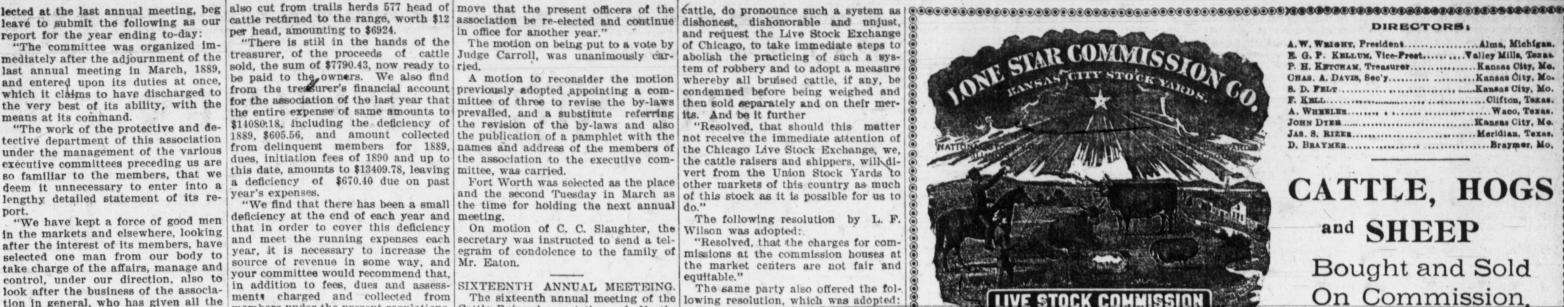
The seventeenth annual meeting of the Cattle Raisers' association of with instructions to report at he next ship and esteem of all who know him Northwest Texas convened in the city

The welcome address was delivered by B. B. Paddock, which was responded to by President Bush.

The report of the executive commitowners of cattle 2540 head. Of this market in the United States to our a portion of which were returned to others, who employ men known as during the past year including the bal-"dockers," to condemn any cattle ance on hand at the last meeting, "I am very much gratified at the which they may choose to call or class- amounted to \$27,872.48 leaving a bal-

The report showed that the membership had been largely increased "Whereas, it is known to all shippers during the year, that the roll of mem-

In concluding the report the comand equipped for doing good service sale and cash, \$14149.48. There were as to save its members \$100,000, and I the association and shippers of Texas this committee that there no longer



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secretary and treasurer and general tions. We know New England people is God that gives the increase. For manager be moved to some central lo- are thinkers, and that they look out give our sins and guide us in everyrespectfully submitted."

\$500 was donated by the cattlemen to a committee of ladies headed by and if we fail, we lose nothing." Mrs. Ida L. Turner of Fort Worth, to assist in completing the Texas state then read, as follows: building at the World's Fair at Chica-

Larger accessions were made to the



WM. HITTSON Palo Pinto County. "Uncle Bill" Hittson has been a prominent citizen of Palo Pinto county for over forty years; has always been prominently engaged in the cattle business, and is loved and respected by all who know him.

membership of the association at this meeting than ever before.

The election of officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows: A. P. Bush, Jr., president, Dr. J. B. Taylor first vice president, S. B. Burnett second vice president, J. C. Loving sec-

It was decided to abolish the office of assistant secretary. E. B. Harrold of Fort Worth, was elected treasurer. Mr. Thomson of Austin, introduced a resolution instructing the secretary for sale, hereby agreeing to pay said to have published in pamphlet form the proceedings of this meeting, with a copy of the by-laws contained therein, and that he send a copy of such pamphlet to each member of the asso-

ciation. following resolutions were The adopted:

"Whereas, it has pleased Almighty God, in his inscrutable wisdom to remove from our midst our esteemed friend and associate, Algernon S. Nicholson, for many years an active and respected member of this association,

Resolved, that in his death we recgreat Master of all things human and

"Resolved, that in the personality of pose, unvarying, sterling integrity enknew and appreciated his worth.

"Resolved, that this association has timely death of our brother; that we erate with us in this hehalf. take pleasure in testifying to his unponent and defender of right and just | ment. principles, and his family has been left to mourn the death of an indulgent and generous husband and father.

"Resolved, that these resolutions be engrossed upon the records of the association and a copy thereof be forwarded to the family of the deceased."

The president announced the execu- vention adjourned to meet again, in tive committee for the ensuing year as the city of Fort Worth on the second with lamentable failure. After an exfollows: Dr. J. B. Taylor, C. C. Puesday in March, 1894. Slaughter, D. B. Gardner, E. Fenlon, Halsell, T. T. D. Andrews, J. C. Loving, N. G. Collins, Jno. I. Clare, M. dent being an ex-officio member.

The recommendation of the executive committee favoring the removal of the headquarters of the association from Jacksboro to some central railroad locality, was first taken up by a resolution introduced by C. C. Slaughter renewing the offer made by Dallas the previous year to give the asosciation an office in that city free of rent. The same proposition was made by T. T. D. Andrews in behalf of Fort Worth and a motion was made and carried locating the permanent head-

quarters in the city of Fort Worth. Col. Slaughter then discussed the propriety of changing the name of the association. Among other things, he said: "Time was when we were a local organization, when we first met on Dillingham prairie and determined to organize. We could not see far enough into the future to even guess that on our seventeenth anniversary our little band of a dozen members would become the giant organization of to-day. The time has come when we are a recognized factor in commercial circles; banks of the Rio Grande to the bounhas grown to the proportions of a state broadened to embrace all the territory in the state."

On motion the name of the association was changed to read, "The Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas."

The report of the committee appoint- lows: ed to confer with G. W. Simpson re-

Raisers' association of Texas, and we point of view. "It means," said Col. would invite all cattlemen in good Slaughter, "deep water connection on want. I say, ask them to come here,

> "We, your committee appointed to follows: confer with Greenleaf W. Simpson in reference to the establishment of a have been selected, as your president stockyards company in Fort Worth, has told you, to give you that welcome Texas, beg leave to submit the follow-

> the attention which its importance their flocks by day in the wilds and demands, and we are fully sensible of studied the stars by night, and thus the far-reaching importance of their became the first great astronomers of

> ference said G. W. Simpson makes to lovely Rachel, and tended the flocks

sitions:

ton, Mass., contemplates the purchase as one of the greatest and most ma of the yards of the Fort Worth Union | terial interests of the human race. Stockyards company, and in the event said stock yards; and

the organization of a banking house at dustry of Texas has been one of the said yards which will have money to foremost within this broad commonloan to stock raisers at a rate not ex- wealth. Princes and peers, legislators ceeding 8 per cent per annum in the and lords, from time immemorial have manner and upon the conditions in given their best ability and closest at which such loans are usually made.

"'Now therefore we, the undersigned, severally and each for himself, in con- served, though, for the Western stocksideration of the premises and as an man, irrespective of state or section, inducement to said Simpson to carry out and consummate each of the plans | plains, but to carry in his bosom the above outlined, hereby agree as fol-

1st. To ship to said yards and there offer for sale all the cattle, sheep and hogs intended for market, which we may, up to the first of January, 1895, raise and ship to market Simpson or to the stockyards company to be formed, as aforesaid, the usual and customary yardage and feeding charges, not, however, to exceed the present rates at the Omaha stock yards, and failing so to ship said cattle, sheep and hogs to or through said Fort Worth yards, to pay said Simpson or to the company to be formed as aforesaid, as liquidated damages, the sum of 50c apiece for each head of cattle, 6c for sheep and 8c for each hog not shipped to or through said vards during said period. This poposition shall not apply to shippers to the New Orleans market and shall not take efognize and bow to the will of the fect until the said Simpson and associates shall be in a condition to fulfill their said agreements

"'2d. That we advise this association our departed friend we at all times to accept said proposition with open recognize the manly characteristics of arms and as a pledge of good faith, we a noble nature, whose honesty of pur- advise each and every member of this association to sign a paper attached to deared him to the hearts of all who this report, binding us to carry out said proposition.

"'3. We respectfully request every suffered an irreparable loss in the un- farmer and live stock dealer to co-op-

"'4th. That the obligations of perselfish devotion and consistent conduct ans signing this acceptance shall not in life; that in his death the commu- ygin until said G. W. Simpson shall nity has lost a brave and fearless ex- jomply with his part of said agree-

> "The report was signed by C. C. Slaughter, chairman, and other memers of the committee. Speeches were made favoring the doption of the report of said committee by C. R. Breedlove, Dr. J. B. Taylor and others, after which the con-

Murdo Mackenzie, Jno. T. Lytle, H. H. EIGHTEENTH ANNUAL MEETING. an acquaintance that reached out into the Cattle Raisers' association met in have become convinced that there is

1894. The meeting was opened with pray-



W: 13. REYNOLDS, Albany, Texas.

Mr. Reynolds is a member of the firm of Reynolds Bros., and also one of the principal owners of the Reynolds people are coming to us from the Cattle company. He has been prominently connected with the cattle busidary line of Kansas. The association ness on the frontier of Texas from boyhood, during which time he has, by the affair, and in my judgment should be exercise of good judgment and close attention to business, accumulated a fortune. He is highly respected as a just man and good citizen.

er by Rev. J. Morgan Wells, as fol-

for this association; we therefore rec- gotiations with a spirit of unity. It these men consider well and draw conommend that the name be changed means competition and if it is started clusions not only from observation but from the Cattle Raisers' association of would make another source of com- from their own experience, all being Northwest Texas, to that of the Cattle petition, which was desirable from any concentrated towards the advancement of our cattle interests, and the interests of our state and the benefits of standing in Texas, Indian Terirtory, the coast and additional railway facil- every one. Oh, may they all be able Oklahoma and New Mexico to join us. ities in the near future. It may far to recognize thy blessings, that Paul "We recommend that the office of outstrip our most sanguine expecta- may plant and Apollos water, but it cation on the railroad, all of which is for the pennies. If you invite them thing that we may do for the service of respectfully submitted." here, we will have all the money we man and the glory of God. Amen."

The president then introduced Mr. T. T. D. Andrews, who delivered the The report of the committee was address of welcome on the part of the local stockmen. Mr. Andrews spoke as

"Mr. President and Gentlemen: greeting to our city for which Fort Worth people are celebrated. . Since "1st. We have given to this subject the days when the shepherds tended the world: since the day when Jacob "2d. That as a result of said con- fled from his home and found solace in this association the following propo- of Laban upon the plains of Messopotamia, down to the present moment, "'Whereas, G. W. Simpson of Bos- the live stock industry has been known

"You have met here upon the 18th he purchases, intends with his asso- anniversary of this association to take ciates to organize a new company to into consideration the various matters control and operate the yards with suf- which will come before you, and to ficient capital to enlarge and improve work as best you can for the success the facilities for handling, slaughter- and prosperity of the business with ing and refrigerating cattle, sheep and which you are engaged. The state of hogs, and to use its best endeavors to Texas is a great state, under the provinduce buyers and commission men to idence of God one of the greatest and establish offices and make satisfactory most lovely gifts that have been market for all kinds of live stock at vouchsafed to man. From the Red River to the Rio Grande, from the "'Whereas, he further contemplates ocean to the plains, the live stock intention to the development of the live stock of the world. It has been renot only to develop the Western heart of a lion, the intrepidity of a soldier, yet, with that enduring patience which has paved the way of civilization through all ages. There have been times when you have met



Fort Worth, Texas.

Mr. Scharbauer engaged in the cattle business at Midland some 12 or 14 years ago in a small way, and, by close attention to business, has gradually increased his possessions with each succeeding year, until he is now rapidly approaching the millionaire mark. A few years ago Mr. Scharbauer moved from Midland to Fort Worth, where, in addition to his large ranch interests, he now owns considerable real estate. Mr. Scharbauer has been especially successful during the past ew years, and is regarded as one of the cattlemen of the state.

perience of eighteen years with the cattlemen of the state of Texas, and Mertz and W. T. Wagoner, the presi- Fort Worth on the 13th of March, no class of people on God's footstool that accepts more reverently and more patiently all of the decrees of adversity, or who enjoy more fully the prosperity which God at times sends them. Since we met twelve months ago, a period of unprecedented depression has swept over the land. It affected nearly every business interest of the country. The stockmen of the state and of the other states have alike felt its powerful influence and many of you have gone down under its terirble stres, but I notice as I look over this assembly and as I have met you at the hotels and elsewhere, there is that confident hope which has characterized you, and that there is that determination to succeed which has ever been known to be one of your highest and most glorious pos-"An erroneous impression has pre-

vailed in the East that the stockmen of the West, the pioneer stockmen, are not only uncultured, but irreverent and disposed to recognize no God but

the revolver and courageous and spirited nature of their class. "Travelling through New Mexico many years ago I was in company with a gentleman from the city of Brotherly Love. He said to me that in the cities of the East they built magnificent temples of worship as an evidence of their worship of the Almighty, that they fed the poor and great state we find that the people clothed the naked, but that the Western stockmen knew no God and recognized no superior. I assured him that "Almighty God, our Heavenly Fa- he was mistaken; that in the overgarding the establishment of a refrig- ther, there is no situation in life in crowded cities of the world, humanity erator company in Fort Worth was which we cannot recognize thy hand, went down in the vortex of the march called for. Col. Slaughter, chairman not only in spiritual but in business of progress, and that while many were of the committee, said the committee life, for thou hast commanded thy peo- taken care of and looked to and had had endeavored to give the proposition ple to be diligent in business, fervent the sympathy which every man should of Mr. Simpson the coolest attention in spirit and in both serving the Lord; manifest toward his fellow man, yet of Ardmore, Indian Territory, some of and to thoroughly look into it. He be- and we are obligated to thee as thou many fell by the wayside and the ad- the cattle that he had raised, they lieved the gentlemen had come to hast given us our being, as thou hast vancing column went on as though a were bought by the king of all exportpeople to make their own market. It this world, for thy cattle roam on a known no more; that while these tem- company, and shipped direct to New There was but one thing to do and hast placed these things in our hands God had given them, yet at the same to-day I am told that Mr. Burnett has ed by the morning's sun. We can prothat was to join hands and clasp that we may render an account of our time misfortune and wor brought to this city two carloads of duce a greater variety of feed than any hands across the chasm. The proposi- stewardship hereafter. We pray thy travail prevailed in all these glorious cattle which merit your clos- other country known to civilized man. tion seemed to be, in the judgment of blessing to rest upon the delibera- centers of civilization, and in many est attention and inspection. They We have the sorghum and the Johnthe committee, a perfectly fair one.

Mr. Slaughter then begged the cattlement to consider seriously the propo
in the enjoyment of comfort, of wealth,

centers of civilization, and in many inspection. They weighed over 1500 pounds average on up the lowly and no voice to encourage the scales at the Fort Worth stockthem, but that the Western cowman, yards. These are notable instances

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substantial, prosperous, big hearted heart that was true. He finds in every most an unheard of thing that any whispering breeze the incense of Heav- number of Texas steers should average en. He recognizes in every flower the in weight as much as 1200 pounds on beauty of God. He sees in every lovely the market. Fifteen years ago 1050 landscape the impress of the Almighty, to 1100 pounds was about the highest and from the warbling birds and the that we could possibly expect from little streamlets that ripple onward to four or five months feeding of our best the sea he hears the voice and recog- cattle. So you see that from 1050 in The eighteenth annual meeting of the Western terirtories and states, I nizes the instrumentality, the influence fifteen years we have advanced to 1500 and the power of God. He has never and 1600 pounds; that it has become so far descended that he would insult a common occurrence for us to have woman, or that he would turn a deaf cattle that will weigh as much as 1300 ear to the misfortune of his fellow to 1400 pounds. This has not been ac-For that I think the cowman, complished by the extra amount of above all men that I have ever known, feed given to your stock, but it has or ever expect to know, deserves the been accomplished by the improvehighest tribute which man can pay. ment of your herds. About the same amount of feed was given then that is given now. About a year ago a bunch two blades of grass grow where one of the 6666 brand of cattle was sold to Mr. Moore, and fed at Denton, that human race. Likewise should it be averaged 1046 pounds when they went into the feed lots and weighed in the market at Chicago 1349 after being fed 110 days. These are facts that are worth your serious consideration. We must change our old methods of doing business. Instead of running thousands of cattle in the West upon lands that may be affected by the drouth, where the grass may be destroyed at times and herds moved about, you have got to commence raising fewer cattle and better cattle, until your herds are reduced to that number where they can be successfully taken care of and well matured for market. I might say that there has been an innovation in the cattle business. This shipment of cattle direct to New York has had an encouraging effect among Texas stockmen. They feel that there is another door opened for their cattle. In the shipment of cattle to the East in the past years our prime cattle, coming from the state of Texas, have been known as native cattle. Texas cattle Three Disc Guis 24 inches have not received that degree of attention and recognition which they have merited, but gentlemen in the East who are butchering and exporting to European markets are beginning to learn that as good an animal can be produced in Texas as can be produced in any other country on the face of the earth. Why should it not be? When we look over our vast domain we can all exclaim "great is Texas." Your cotten whitens at nightsolve the problem of allowing Texas blest us with the material blessings of soldier had been shot in battle and was ers of the United States, the Eastman beneath the stars, and in the day time one that would bring capital to Texas. the earth is due to thy law, and thou appreciation of the prosperity that average at the Ardmore pen. And dews of night and becomes reinvigorat-

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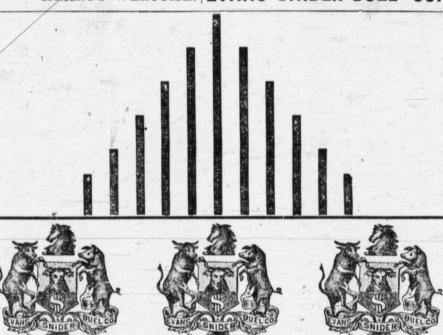
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far out on the border possessed a heart | but they are not the only ones. Eight that recognized nature's God and a or ten years ago, gentlemen, it was al-

(Applause.) "It has been said that he who makes has grown before is a benefactor to the said that he who can produce a bullock that will fatten two pounds on the same feed required to fatten one before, should be called a benefactor to the human race. We say that the wisest statesmen of our time have given close attention to the development of our herds. Noted among these men was the great Clay of Kentucky, who was one of the first importers of blooded stock from the old world, and for many years Kentucky was considered the home the Shorthorn that is now so prevalent in all this Western country. The time was, gentlemen. when the Texas steer was looked upon as a measly, unprofitable animal, commanding no respect in the markets of the world. That day is rapidly passing away. The improvement of your herds has gone on. The increased weight of your cattle shows diligent attention that they have received. In this are interested in new methods, having in view the successful feeding and marketing of their stock, and one of the most noteworthy instances with which I am acquainted occurred not more than two weeks ago, when Mr. Burnett, a member of the executive committee of this association, having sold to the Ardmore oil mill company

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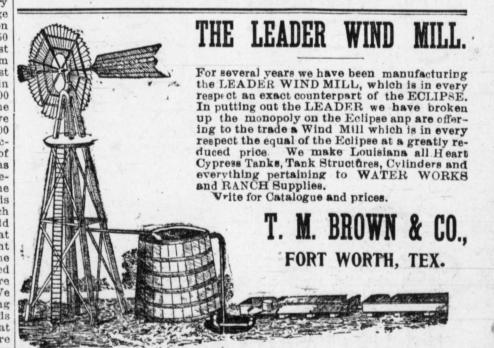
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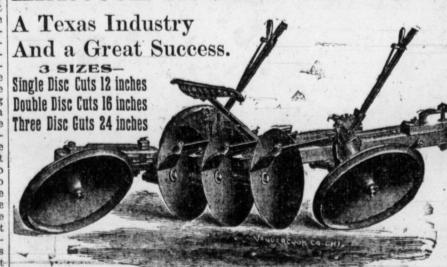
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fat producing food that we can get. With you we rise, with you we fall.

ity will dawn again. Therefore, I hold that we have no reason to feel gloomy. We may have reasons for immediate complaint. We may think that cattle are selling too low. None of us can understand the causes, or can rightly tell the reasons which have produced the condition, yet, in a few months, when hard times have passed away, we will look upon the past as a dream and each one will gird up his loins with new determination to grasp the situation and to court and merit success where hitherto failure has prevailed. "Fellow citizens and cattlemen, we are all anxious, Fort Worth people are very anxious, that in your convention here the most unbounded harmony should prevail and success crown your

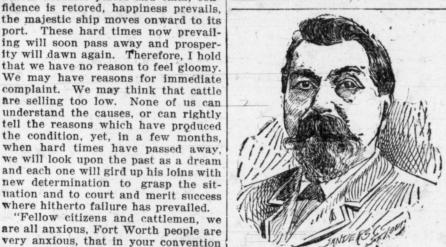
fidence is retored, happiness prevails.

ing will soon pass away and prosper-

labors. We are all anxious that you should carry from Fort Worth when portals and asks you to come. She extends cordially the hand of friendship, and that your adversity casts a shadow as well as encouragement to them. upon us. When you were in trouble,

(Continued from Page 8-Part 1.) cotton. Some years ago it was consid- us. When your prosperity came again ered that our cotton crop was only the sun shone for us again. We would good for the staple, but we have dis- like to have you with us always. You covered within the past few years that cannot come too often nor stay too the product of cottonseed is the best long. Our destiny is linked with yours;

The annual crop of 2,000,000 bales of Since you convened here a year ago, cotton gives to the state of Texas 1,- an institution has been successfully 000,000 tons of seed, each ton of seed planted in our midst, known as the producing about 800 pounds of meal packing house. It invites, in my judgand about 850 pounds of hull, which ment, your most careful attention and gives you meal sufficient to feed 1,000,- merits your most earnest support. It 000 head of cattle every year. We can is not in conflict with any of the marmix that meal with oats or Johnson kets of the East. If St. Louis had a grass. We can feed it upon our grassy market as near as Little Rock or Texplains, upon our meadows and fields arkana she might feel aggrieved and and we can produce the finest beef at think perhaps that it was endeavoring any season of the year, that is produc- to undermine her. If Kansas City had ed in any locality with which I am ac- a market as near as Wichita, Kan., quainted. The Texas stockman may she might feel jealous, but Fort Worth meet with defeat at certain times; Is far enough from both of those great during periods of depression, the out- cities to not be in their way, and I am look may be gloomy, but when the told by gentlemen living in those cities mariner is at sea and a storm is brew- that the most cordial relations prevail ing and the waves lashing the ship in each one of those centers toward the hope that it may be equally pleasant and all but the seamen and captain be- people of Fort Worth and towards the lieve they are going to be engulfed, institution that we are endeavoring to soon the sun shines again, the ocean build up here. These gentlemen that bosom becomes placid and calm, con- have come here have put their money



R. K. WYLIE; Runnels County.

"Bob" Wylie was among the first to engage in the cattle ranching business ter of the city of Fort Worth, to say because the stockmen of Texas alone, you go to your homes impressions of Its kindness, its good behavior and its courtesy. Fort Worth opens wide its courtesy. Fort Worth opens wide its been deservedly popular and now ranks our utmost northern limits, from Arcinity, are going to be able to furnish as one of the solid, substantial, wealthy

face of a stranger, you will always mined upon success. We only ask that plause and laughter.) find the features of a friend. Our peo- you give it that consideration which it ple recognize the fact that our pros- merits. This we feel that you will do with too much attention. You don't cent structure, which Psay has been perity is linked with your prosperity, as a matter of interest to yourselves need it, under the circumstances. If erected at great cost by the people of

whatever success or woe may betide ahead and lay hold upon it. you, in Fort Worth and her people you sistent friends." (Great applause.) Hon. B. B. Paddock, mayor of Fort Worth, officially welcomed the associa-

tion. Mr. Paddock said: "Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen: I have listened with unusual pleasure to the remarks that have been made by our distinguished fellow citizen, Mr. Andrews, to the words of eloquence that have fallen from his lips, and it seems too bad that the good impression that they have made should be disturbed and destroyed by the common-place remarks which shall fall from mine. I shall not detain you but a moment, to say to you, as the chief executive of our city, that Fort Worth endorses unequivocally every word uttered by Mr. Andrews in regard to the kindly feelings which our citizens cherish toward you and endorses every word which he has uttered in reference to the pleasure it gives her people to have these annual assemblages in our midst. It is our pleasure to have you with us each recurring year and we and profitable to you to meet with us in this city. Since your last convention held in this city one year ago, we have erected this magnificent hall expressly for your service. (Applause.) We tender it to you to-day and engage as a city, as a municipality, to keep it in order ready for you each recurring year for one hundred years or more, as the case may be. (Applause.) I want to say to you, speaking for Fort Worth, that everything here is yours-yours to occupy and enjoy during your stay in this city. At the meeting of the city council held a week ago to-night, all of the ordinances were suspended, the city was done that was necessary to do in order that you might have full liberty in Fort Worth during your stay here.

lington Heights on the west to our business enough for us all. flourishing suburb of Dallas on the

have constant, persistent and con- have come long distances, from Chi- been provided. The brewery was here cago, Kansas City, St. Louis and Oma- before; it is here yet, and we want ha, and other villages lying to the you to enjoy that. We want you to north of us, not to be alarmed or un- feel that no matter what may betide

have established fine stockyards and face of the earth.



- GEO. T. REYNOLDS, Albany, Texas.

members, was enevr graced with a more Jeff Davis county, Tex., and in Dakota,

packing houses, here that their busi-(Applause and laughter.) Gentlemen, ness is going to be utterly destroyed. Fort Worth is yours; I tender it to you Not by any means. Whatever slops to-day, authorized and empowered by over from here they will catch as it the constitution and laws of the state goes on. (Laughter and applause.) of Texas and the ordinances and char- And they may be satisfied with that,

"My friends, you have noticed some and though you may look into the into this institution. They have deter- east; the town is yours. (Great ap- little marked improvements in our tion since our last annual meeting. city since your last annual conven-"Now we are not going to bother you tion here, in addition to this magnifiyou don't see a gentleman standing Fort Worth for your benefit and en-"Fellow citizens, I thank you for the around with a badge on, of whom you joyment and you will see that we are Balance cash March, general and your property was being destroyed attention that you have accorded me may inquire where this thing or that in the procession. You will notice that by low markets, a gloom settled upon and I wish to say in conclusion that thing is, that you may wish to take we are keeping step in the march of

wherever your destinies may lead you, possession of, it doesn't matter. Go progress. You will notice additional Thos. Kelly. advantages, benefits and facilities for "I want to say to our friends who the transaction of your business have easy because they see here marked you, no matter though there may be progress and advancement in the in- drouths in the West, our artesian wadustries in which they are interested; ters flow constantly, and we are makthey need not be afraid because we ing the best beer of any place on the

you here.

death of Frank Houston of Bellevue, Texas, who was a member of this association, which occurred that morn-

tee was read as follows: "To the members of the Cattle Rais our financial conditions as follows:

Balance cash March, '93, due

"We want you to feel at home with us. We feel an interest in you. We want you to feel that there is no necessity of discussing any other place of THE LARGEST OF ANY LIVE STOCK COMMISSION FIRM IN AMERICA. meeting whatever; so that when you adjourn you will simply adjourn withagain, knowing that we shall expect

"I will not detain you, my friends any longer, except to renew the cordial invitation extended you by Mr. Andrews and to repeat that every word that has fallen from his lips meets with the cordial approval of every patriotic son of Fort Worth." President Bush responded as fol-

address, because none is necessary. By its numbers of big hearted, liberal already usurped it and claimed it

A telegram was read announcing the

ers' association of Texas: We, your executive committee, for the year now ending, would most respectfully ask to submit the following report covering the business done by this associa-We find from our secretary's report

"Mr. Mayor and Citizens of Fort Worth: I will not detain you with any our constantly meeting in Fort Worth and finally establishing our offices and headquarters in this city, we are visitors no longer and although the mayor was very kind to turn the city over The Cattle Raisers' association, with to us, he had forgotten that we had

as our homestead: worthy one than Geo. T. Reynolds. His that we had planted our stakes and fillife has been spent in the ranching ed our claim. Still, we appreciate his business, and while he has never been generosity, and courtesy of the cititoo busy or too "hard up" to lend a zens of Fort Worth, which has always helping hand to those who have de- been extended to the cowmen; and served and needed his assistance, yet with our earnest thanks and the exordinances were suspended, the city marshal was paid his dues and discharged, the mayor was instructed to charged, the mayor was instructed to he has accumulated an immense for pression of our cordinal appreciation of the words that have been spoken, anching business in Shackelford, Hasmake himself scarce, and everything kell and Throckmorton counties, also Mr. Mayor and citizens, we thank

The report of the executive commit-

cattle owners\$ 3,935,34 fund 1,140.98 at an expense to the association of 600, representing 1,381,873 cattle.

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Total cash balance March, '93, as per last report \$ 5,076.32 money of \$22,869.22. Cash received from assessm'ts, Cash received from 10 per ct.

sales of cattle 3,232.76 balance, 2105 head, were sold for the Cash sales of cattle cut for owners 35,074.71 Balance due from delinquents 1,485.89

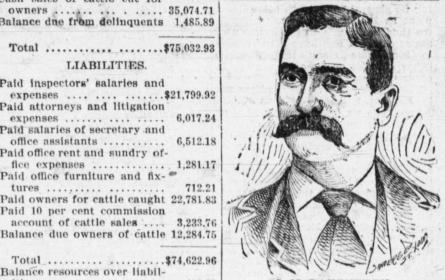
Total\$75,032.98 LIABILITIES.

Paid inspectors' salaries and expenses \$21,799.92 Paid attorneys and litigation expenses Paid salaries of secretary and office assistants 6,512.18 Paid office rent and sundry office expenses 1,281.17 Paid office furniture and fix-Paid 10 per cent commission

Total\$74,622.96 Balance resources over liabilities 409.97

Grand total\$75,032.93 or cut by our inspectors, 3509 head; Mexico, and also has large interests in of that number there were sold 2105 the Indian Territory. Mr. Daugherty is head; aggregating in cash amount, one of the successful, big hearted, typ-\$34,278.94; the balance of the cattle, ical Texas cattlemen, and is deservedly to \$22,857.32; making total value of cattle taken, \$57,135.26. Besides this benefit of owners and brought an agwe have still held for investigation, 75 gregate of \$34,278.94. head, valued at \$1221.00; making a total number of cattle actually cut by adjournment of our last meeting 168 our inspectors, 3584 head, valued at new members, rendering 263,130 cattle, \$58,357.26. These cattle were caught giving us now a membership of nearly

the members of this association in Fourteen hundred and four head of dues and delinquents 30,162.25 this number were turned over to owners or returned to their range. The



J. M. DAUGHERTY,

Abilene, Texas. "Jim" Daugherty is one of the old The secretary's report of cattle taken state; owns a large ranch in New landmarks of the cattle business of the 1404 head as the same value, amounts, very popular with all who know him.

The committee has received since the \$35,488.04; which shows a saving to We believe that but few of the mem

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tective system cannot be without inter- thousands of brands.

During the past year the committee ly alarming. had employed forty-five inspectors,

through the state of Colorado. us to discover outlets for stolen cattle readily added, and still leave the origheretofore unknown. We found that inal brand intact, range. In one shipment alone we have but one or two plain brands, reunloaded and driven for two or three cattle are very rarely stolen, in other value of our herds; and days into the interior of Dakota. These words, the fewer brands we have the thieves were immediately prosecuted better protection. and in the homes of their friends one tempting to escape was killed by the to appoint from their body a standing We have convicted several thieves and have a large number of in-

dictments now pending Owing to the difficulty in procuring competent counsel in the past, last year we employed an attorney by the year, who now constitutes a part of our staff. We find this plan greatly to our advantage, from a standpoint both of economy, efficiency and convenience, over that of employing counsel at ran-

Our prosecutions have extended from Texas to Illinois and Kansas, and so relentlessly have they been conducted that this association in the vigor of its work, is compared with the United States government

We are prepared to congratulate the association on its wisdom, in establishing its general office in so accessible a point as Fort Worth. Your committee thus has access to the business of the association, and have been enabled to inaugurate many improvements. Other changes might yet be made in order to expedite business.

this, in one instance two or more car- commission merchants of St. Louis, loads of stolen cattle were found aban- Kansas City and Chicago, doned close to a shipping point, where we had the day before placed an in- legislative committee, whose duty it spector. Upon investigation, some two shall be to look after all legislation afor three hundred head of cattle were fecting the interest of the owners of found hidden away ready to be run out live stock of the state of Texas. of the country. The thieves were caught. This seems to have paralyzed to contend with in finances that do not all thieving in that part of the state come to the general knowledge of this for the time being, though we well association. The most serious drawonly by constant watchfulness that we tion by members of all the cattle the rates of freight on cattle from all can keep this lawless element under claimed by them, and for which they control. Therefore, it should continue demand protection. We can frankly Kansas City, St. Joseph, etc., thereby

precedented discouragement and disas- increased, and our work much imhave been promptly met.

the delinquent list of this year is only owned by him, the brands of which he convenes in St. Louis April, 1894." about 4 per cent, and there is hardly a renders to the association. doubt but the greater part of that will

dimensions that were not thought of at matters of mutual interest as between its inception, and much greater even the railroads and the cattlemen. than was thought posible only a few We would recommend, therefore, years ago, and from all indications it that our successors be instructed to ap- and to take such other steps as they will continue to increase in the future point such transportation committee might deem necessary to carry out the as in the past and the limit of its and all members of the association power and usefulness depends only heed them in such advice as they may olution. upon the co-operation of its members. offer for the advancement of the in-It is now a business body composed of terests of the cattlemen. business men and is capable of hand- Your committee find that for the that ling all questions of interest to stock- more speedy settlement of claims for committee of three to act in conjuncmen. While we have a membership of cattle cut from wrongful shippers, a tion with our committee in carrynearly 600 men, which is no inconsid- more thorough understanding is neceseraable number, still we know that to sary to be had with the commission said resolutions. We also desire to be a small number as compared with merchants handling our cattle in the represent that in our opinion the comthe total cattlemen of the country and market, therefore, we recommend that mission charges on Texas cattle in the we can see no reason why all stock- the committee be appointed to confer market centers are exhorbitantly exmen should not join us, except from a with the commission merchants now cessive and unjust, as are also in cerfailure on their part to appreciate their here present, to reach such conclusions tain markets charges for hay, yardage, own interests. The record of the as- as will preclude all friction in future, sociation during the past few and promote that harmony that should years shows how with an in- exist between stockmen and their repmembership and

resources, more efficient greatly facilitate the business of the work has been done, and better pro- office of this association. tection given to all of its members, It has been our pleasure to have beand we believe that the ratio could be fore us Mr. G. W. Simpson, president so continued that every outlet for Fort Worth Packing company. He has stolen cattle could be guarded and presented the plan and prospects of every thief put behind the bars. There this packing house, and we, having are questions of vital importance confidence in his statements, think which have not as yet been reached by that success must crown his efforts. the association, and the urgent need of We believe that the co-operation of the taking up these questions is crowding cattlemen of Texas and the Territory upon us closer and closer each year, will be a sure guarantee of such sucand we hope that with our increased cess. We hope to have Mr. Simpson resources, the association will ere appear before you to give you in detail

necessities.

ficulty in determining the proper own- the work which we have done, that not ership of cattle cut, a result arising only are the members of the associafrom the practice of many cattlemen tion benefited, but that the moral efof selling their stock without requir- fect in the community at large is far ing the purchaser to put them in his reaching, making the property owners own brand, failing to realize that in feel more secure in their investments giving bill of sale to said cattle they and more confident in their receiving are at the same time selling their honest and fair dealing from their felbrand, and giving purchaser the same low men in the state. right and control of said brand as the All of which is respectfully submitoriginal owner and the said brand can ted. be legally run and kept up in any part The report was unanimously adoptof the state and territory, except per- ed. haps in the county where the original owner ranches.

To enable this matter to be adjusted and ownership determined, we recom- Taylor, first vice president; S. B. Burmend that in all cases where sales are nett, second vice president; J. C. Lovmade that the seller either require the ing, secretary, and E. B. Harrold, purchasr to brand same or surrender treasurer. to the buyer the right to said cattle in The following resolution offered by such territory as may be claimed by Mr. T. T. D. Andrews was adopted: the buyer, and that he immediately no-

very much simplified if our members for the past eight years, by dealers in use their best endeavors to induce passed that period of fear. The comwould reduce the number of brands mixed and doctored butter, and by polclaimed by them. It is unreasonable ititcians who are endeavoring to curry to suppose that inspectors can give favor with that class, and also to inproper attention to the brands of mem- flame the minds of farmers, with the able to all parties. into the hundreds or even dozens.

During the past year we have been butter, and obliged to refuse applications. In two "Whereas, this opposition has rebooks, rendered by the breeder and and original owner of the same cattle.

ciation, hence a review of the cattle brand book, so that at present each in- and that the citizens of one state shall invite your co-operation. rendered and work performed since the spector is required to carry two large not sell to another state in the original establishment of the detective and pro- brand books, each of them containing package; and If this thing

guish one lot of cattle from another, Our increased resources have enabled an additional letter or figure can be butter substitute, and

was convicted, and another while at- the executive committee be instructed wholesome article of food,



San Antonio, Texas. "Ike" Pryor is probably one of the The depredations of thieves have not best known cattlemen of Texas. He has rated in that territory. As a proof of Evans-Snider-Buel company, live stock olutions were adopted, to-wit:

Again, the committee had difficulties themselves and true to the associa- est live stock and packing center of The past year has been one of un- tion, our resources would be largely the world. ter for the stockmen, but in the face proved. We earnestly urge, therefore, out the purpose of this resolution a

Your committee apprec be settled before the close of this pressing necessity, the establishment meeting. This aesociation has now reached the take the question of freights and other

in- resentatives, and at the same time

long see fit to give attention to these the plans and particulars of this work. We, as your retiring committee, Your committee often finds great dif- firmly believe from our experience in

The following were then elected officers for the ensuing year:

A. P. Bush, Jr., president;

"Whereas, it has come to the attentify the secretary of the brand or ter- tion of this body that a systematic The work of our inspectors would be production and sale of oleomargarine bers when they reach up in numbers untruthful charge that oleomargarine will interfere with the sale of good

instances, the brands rendered were cently crystallized into the formation for stable cars; this charge being in Texas to any part of the world with nearly two hundred on each applica- of the National Dairy union and other addition to the regular pro rata charge out restriction or danger. He believed tion, the applicants together claiming similar organizations, whose avowed for additional space and length. not more than 8000 cattle, and many of object is to destroy the production and

continues, the possibilities are certain- 70,000,000 pounds of oleomargarine were produced and sold in the United we fail to understand why any States during the year 1893, which Dr. J. B. Taylor, S. B. Burnett, J. C. covering the whole state of Texas, In- breeder of cattle cannot confine himself oleomargarine paid internal revenue Loving, C. C. Slaughter, R. J. Kleberg, dian Territory and the principal mar- to one plain brand, as the state law re- taxes amounting to nearly two million W. T. Waggoner, E. T. Comer, E. Fendian Territory and the principal main state of Texas cattle quires. If it is necessary to distinduce the state of Colorado.

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"Whereas, one of the principal component parts of oleomargarine is butthey were being driven from Texas and It is notorlous, especially with all ter fat of cattle, the use of which oleothe neutral strip into Southern Kansas members who frequent the markets or margarine provides an important outand there shipped to the Northern points of inspection, that those who let for a portion of the animal which was previously not used for food, has, caught 119 head after they had been ceive the best protection, and that their we believe, added materially to the tion from the Texas Live Stock asso-

> declared by all scientists of national eration and respectfully recommend We would further recommend that and international repute to be a clean,

"Now, therefore be it resolved, that prive a food product of the protection tion touching the matters therein conof the constitution; and that aside tained." from the fact that such legislation would injure our material interests, we unanimously adopted: believe it to be still more dangerous, might believe would compete with the bers of this body. particular article that such classes were producing.

class of producers.'

A communication from the executive private virtue. committee of the Texas Live Stock association was read as follows:

"To the president and members of tensive and well organized system of also finds time to manage in Southern city of Fort Worth, among other the records of this book cattle stealing was about to be inaugu- Texas the enormous business of the things the following preamble and res-

all points in the West where exten- tain each day the number of cattle, sive stock yards and packing houses

are located; and mand for at least 100,000 head of the national house and was pending in Texas cattle per annum, therefore be it "Resolved, by this association that the railway companies of Texas and know from past experience that it is back is that of getting a complete rendi- their connections be urged to make Texas points to Omaha the same as to to be the policy of the association to state it as our confident belief that if giving the cattle raisers of Texas direct catch and prosecute thieves regardless the members would but be honest to entry on equal terms to the third larg-

Be it further resolved, that to carry of this, our membership has continual- that every member consider the obli- committee of three members of this asly increased, and our calls for finances gation he owes to the association, him-sociation be appointed by the president self and his fellow stockmen, and ren- to attend the next meeting of the Out of a total of nearly 600 members, der for assessment every hoof of cattle Southwestern Traffic association which

In compliance with the above a committee of three of our members, consisting of Geo. B. Loving, C. R. Breedlove and I. T. Pryor, to which the president of our committee, Mr. D. H. Snyder, was afterwards added, were appointed to meet and confer with the Southwestern Traffic association, built up a large herd and accumulated objects and intentions of the above res-

We now ask that you also adopt the above resolution, and appoint a similar you ing out the objects and purposes of dockage, broken ribs, etc.

We therefore ask that this committee of three be authorized and empowered to investigate these matters, call upon the live stock exchanges at the different market centers and urge them to fix their commission on a percent-



WINFIELD SCOTT. Fort Worth, Texas.

Mr. Scott owns on his New Mexico ranch-40,000 head of well bred cattle; has other ranches in Howard, Mitchell and other counties in the state and large pastures in the Indan Territory on which he now has and will place during the next few months 25,000 or 30,000 head of cattle. By hard work and lose attention to business, Mr. Scott has now reached the point where he may safely be termed one of the millionaire cattlemen of the state.

ritory surrendered, as the case may be. warfare has been waged against the age basis, and that they also visit the them to give the shippers of Texas mission is earnestly at work expericattle a reasonable rate, such a rate menting and propose to continue. It of charges as will be fair and equit-

ment of live stock within the state are competent commission would soon charging from 10 to 15 per cent extra make it possible to ship cattle from

We believe all these evils can in a should endorse the commission. these brands were already on our interstate commerce in oleomargarine; measure be corrected if the stockmen Hon. Robert J. Kleberg, secretary of

bers appreciate the work of this asso- been obliged to make an additional that oleomargarine may be outlawed, stockmen of Texas, we respectfully

The resolution was referred to the transportation committee with instruc-"Whereas, we are aware that nearly tions to report on the following day. The president named as the executive committee for the ensuing year: W. E. Halsell and J. I. Clare.

The transportation committee to whom was referred the communication from the Texas Live Stock association,

reported as follows: "Your committee on transportation to whom was referred the communicaciation which accompanies this report, "Whereas, oleomargarine has been have had the same under their considthat the said communication be received by this association and that the president instruct the committee on we view with great distrust and alarm transportation, of this association, to any attempt on the part of the legisla- act in concert with committee appointtive branch of our government to de- ed by the Texas Live Stock associa-

The following resolutions were

"Whereas, this association has heard because it would point a way to inter- with profound, sorrow of the death of ested classes in any state to legislate Col. W. C. Young and Frank Houston. successfully against the production of both of whom were for many years another statewhich they might fear or prominent, useful and honored mem-

Therefore be it resolved, that in the death of Messrs. Young and Houston We call upon our senators and the association has lost two of its members of congress to resist this at- most highly respected members; men empt upon the ground that it is the who throughout their connection with principle of protection carried to the this organization preserved spotless ost dangerous extreme, and because reputations; whose integrity during is directly fostering the interests of life was never questioned and in whose one class of producers against another death have left behind them the priceless legacy of commercial honesty and

"Resolved, that this association deplore sincerely the untitmely death of Messrs. Young and Houston, whose the Cattle Raisers' association now in personal worth was so well known, and been confined to the North and West. operated not only all over this state, session in the city of Fort Worth: At that a copy of these resolutions be At the time we began placing local or railroad inspectors in Southern Texas, homa, Kansas and Colorado. In addi- of the Texas Live Stock association ceased, and that the secretary be rethere was every indication that an ex- tion to his large personal interests, he held at the office of the secretary in the quested to spread a copy thereof upon

Col. Black warmly adjocated the establishment of a national bureau of "Whereas, the growth and output of live stock statistics. He believed that Texas is so large that to subserve our a plan could be devised whereby the est interest we should have access to cattle shippers would be able to ascersheep, hogs and horses en route to the various markets on the preceeding "Whereas, South Omaha has a de- day. He said that a bill had passed



C. T. HERRING.

Vernon, Texas. Mr. Herring owns a large ranch in Greer county, Oklahoma, where he has quite a fortune.

the senate, having in view the establishment of such bureau.

The chairman announced the resignation of Mr. J. I. Clare as a member of the executive committee. Said resignation was accepted, and upon nomination of the president, Mr. A. G. Boyce was elected to fall the vacancy.

Col. C. C. Slaughter of Dallas, called the attention of the convention to the successful efforts of Mr. G. W. Simpson and his associates to establish a packing house in Fort Worth, and commended this institution warmly. and bespoke for it the moral and financial support of the cattlemen of

Mr. G. W. Simpson very briefly reviewed the history of the packing house since the last meeting of the convention. He said to the cattlemen: 'We don't ask you to give one single dollar. We think we bought the property cheap. We are going to manage it the best we know how. We wish the co-operation of railroads and cat-We simply say that every man who desires to take a little interest of this stock shall have it at the same price as we do, and shall have the same dividend. We expect to make a dividend. We would like to show to the Eastern men, as an evidence of the good faith of the cattlemen that they have subscribed for our stock. The bank has been organized. We will have the belt road in pretty soon. Because of the depressed state of business throughout the country, we have moved slowly, but we have moved. We have not gone backward. We have made a little progress, and are still progressing. This is a home institution, and we will try to make this one of the best stock markets in the world, and I meant what I said yesterdaythat \$2.00 a head at least will be saved by the cattle owners in marketing their cattle at the home markets." There were cries for Mr. Kleberg

the secretary of the sanitary commis sion, and President Bush took occasion to refer to the importance of the business of the commission. Experienced cattlemen knew nothing about the disease, and he (Bush) until a few years ago had no doubt that he had unnecessarily destroyed hundreds of his own cattle. It had been a question which! up to this year he had not dared to different stock yard companies, and present to the association. We have looked as though their labors would soon be acknowledged in the interest, We desire to represent further that and he believed in a short time there certain railroads in Texas in the ship- would be no restriction, and that a the time at hand when the association

of Texas will take the matter in hand, the sanitary live stock commission of "Whereas, their efforts have been so and correctly present it to the proper Texas, spoke upon the subject of quar- who will cheerfully answer all questions, as will Owing to our increased membership far successful that certain legislation is authorities. To this end, and with the antine regulations. He said that in the during the past two years, we have now proposed in congress to the end hope of furthering the interests of the outset the main reason for the creation

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bring a memorandum. It is our business to supply these things better than you can get at home. Finally, when you come to Fort Worth, come and see us. Our store is one of the sights of the town-none should miss it this year.

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might fix a quarantine line. It was them yet. He has never brought them necessary in fixing such line to con- back to me at all events. (Laughter enjoy to the fullest a hospitality so sult the views and wishes of the peo- and applause.) We didn't intend that royally placed at your disposal by all ple of the other states and territories, he should. They were surrendered to the other classes of citizens, yet they because a quarantine line fixed by Tex- him not for that day or that occasion claim special guardianship over you, as would be useless unless con- but for all time. Fort Worth has come and insist that you regard yourselves and approved Upon consideration, it was deemed so ago it was the cattlemen of Texas and though they are in hearty co-opwas caused by the tick. Ticks had your push and your enterprise to Fort are to be told out of school. been applied to native cattle at Wash- Worth. Those of you who have locat-Texas fever, though not otherwise ex- their wives and daughters to live connection with an industry that proposed to it. The speaker advocated a among us have thus added luster to duces such men as form this magnificured from druggists and used at an enjoy. We have during the past year freedom from the selfish motive arissanitary commission upon this sub- past. At great labor and expense we and be permitted to entertain you.



E. B. HARROLD,

Fort Worth, Texas. highly honored citizen.

would legislature to enact meet at that place on the second Tues- city with Texas material.

NINETEENTH ANNUAL MEETING. northern suburb—an industry in which as convened in the city of Fort Worth, March 12, 1895.

day in March, 1895.

er by Rev. H. A. Boaz as follows:

"O, Lord God, Heavenly Father, in cry Holy! Holy! Holy! are thou Lord building of ours. I do not suppose thy glory. We, thy creatures, upon City, Chicago or St. Louis who is in earth this morning come into thy hal- any way interested in the markets for lowed presence with gratitude in our your cattle, but if there are any such, hearts and with praise and thanksgiv- and it is possible there may be, I prolng upon our lips. We come, O, Lord, pose to serve notice on them that we matchless goodness to the sons of to offer to the cattlemen of Texas a the past, the present and the future of ther, realizing indeed that thou hast that have been provided for the hand-That thou are indeed the Grand Mascome realizing that the cattle upon a tive and profitable manner; profitable thousand hills are thine. Realizing, to you, I mean. We don't care Lord's and the fullness thereof; the Boston, where they don't raise catworld and they that dwell therein. We tle. that are well pleasing in thy sight. which you represent. Thank you." tion above the loved ones who are left spoke as follows: behind. We pray thee, our Father, to our Lord. Amen.

"Mr. President and Gentlemen of the usually extended to strangers in our and therefore I say it is unnecessary gentlemen of your own calling. and I do not know but it is inappro-

here and belong here.

of the sanitary commission was that it of the city and as far as I know he has ren and the industry at large

have erected and opened two very

ly, as we know it will, profitably to men engaged in business and organ- guidance in the dark days of their evil. Good sometimes comes of the you. We are sincerely gratified that | ized to advance the interests of a during the last twelve months an era of prosperity has set in for the cattlelast year and for two or three years regard you are the more welcome for erations that grew up under his influabandon other pursuits or other voca- tertains you as her honored guests was were having a hard struggle; that of the Southwest. prices were low and that conditions were unfavorable, but we are pleased character and intelligence of the tre- him repeatedly with the highest office to say to you to-day, as you well know, mendous forces engaged in the live within your gift, and thus honored the it is a gratification to us to recognize the fact that the cattleman is again on cattle raisers of Texas and all the live scientious rectitude of purpose, and the crest of the wave of prosperity. stock interests of the state to bivouac Where the horny-handed agriculturist within her hospitable gates and estab- with distinguished ability. You now is only getting 5c per pound for his lish their headquarters, within her very befittingly honor him with this cotton, the sun-burned and sun-tanned municipal boundaries. She had been a beautiful painting, but the noble old cattleman is getting 5c per pound for border city and had therefore come in man has answered the last roll call. his beef. We are pleased at your changed condition and we hope it will Mr. Harrold, who is and has been for continue, because in your prosperity several years treasurer of the Cattle lies our prosperity, in a very great their intelligence; whose daring res-Raisers' association of Texas, owns measure. Committees of arrangement cued an empire from the savage, and large cattle interests in different parts and reception have been provided to vhose virtue and integrity opened the tem and safety out of chaos and confuof the state and is a respected and see after your enjoyment while you are country to settlement, and extended here. Understand that to-night this the blessings of civilization to the re- of your herds, you have educated all beautiful hall will be opened to you, motest geographical lines of the state. Texas legislature fought any idea of and a magnificent play from one of the Fort Worth knew these men, and not mavericking is no longer a profitable much in the way of building up the passing any law upon the subject of Eastern towns will be presented for only these, but their brethren in East-Texas fever. He now believed that ex- your delectation. I believe they call it ern and Southern Texas who co-operisting laws on the subject were inade- "Lost in New York." Don't get lost in ated with them in stocking the Plains stolen stock and in many instances cattlemen of Texas, become veritable quate and trusted that the next Fort Worth. During your stay here and peopling the West. She knew be requested there will be other entertainments pre- them as men of the loftiest courage, tive system is now so complete and so still more stringent sented for your enjoyment. I am com- the most generous impulses and the laws in this connection. Texas fever missioned by the commissioners's finest sense of honor; as men of eswas not the result of climatic changes, court, the county judge and the com- tablished business integrity, broadin his judgment. He hoped that every missioners of this county to invite you guaged in their policies, just in their have been instrumental in securing anal transfer of more than half a milman engaged in the cattle business to-morrow at 12 o'clock, from 12 to 2 business relations and magnanimous valuable legislation for the protection would thoughtfully investigate the tick o'clock to inspect, at the head of Main in their rivalries and races for success. of the live stock interests, and you ing fields beyond the limits of the theory, and he believed the commis-street, the most magnificent public sion would eventually ascertain exact- building ever erected in the state of more personal in saying that I see be- several hundred thousand dollars for dential cutting down of the herds, thus ly what caused the dread disease, and Texas except the state capitol. We fore me quite a number of gentlemen the privilege of grazing your herds on leaving room and sufficient grazing for advance such ideas for governing it would be glad to have you see it. Not of whom I have just been speaking. the wasting grasses of the unpatented these that were left and affording opthat cattle might be shipped anywhere. that you will probably ever have any Your association is largely composed praries. You have planted wealth, Fort Worth having been selected as business there, but that it will be a of that class of citizens, and it would

"It is contemplated that you shall visit another industry, lying on our The nineteenth annual meeting of you are all interested, one that touches up here nearest your heart, where you whom we live and move and have our the upbuilding of your enterprise, so praising thy worthy name for thy are in it with them, and we propose men. The Heavens declare thy glory. market for their cattle that shall equal Day unto day uttereth speech and these Northern and Eastern markets: night unto night showeth knowledge. and we ask and invite you to come and We come, O, Lord, our Heavenly Fa- inspect for yourselves the facilities created us and not ourselves. That ling of your cattle, that you may see thou hast made this great universe. Whether or not sufficient provision has been made for the conduct of the buster of all that we see about us. We iness in an economical, safe, conserva-O, our God, that the gold of the whole whether these people make any world is thine; that the earth is the money out of it or not. They are from

invoke thy blessings, O, Lord, this "Again, gentlemen, in behalf of Fort morning upon these thy servants who Worth, I desire to say that we are have assembled here in convention truly delighted to see so many of you from various parts of our great coun- present this morning. We hope that try. We pray thy blessings. We pray your deliberations here may not only thy blessings, O, Father, upon them in be pleasant and profitable to you, but their deliberations. We ask thee to that they may redound to the good and bless them in their business affairs; the welfare of the association to which make them to prosper in all things you belong and the great industry

While away from their homes we pray The address of welcome on the part thee that thou wilt fold thy loving of the local stockmen of Fort Worth term as president of the Texas Live

bless not only this cattlemen's con- Cattle Ralsers' Association of Texas: vention, but to bless our city and our You have been officially tendered the

ingless phrases nor empty sounds. pitality. This is your abiding place welcome and encouragement from the earth.

priate that I should deliver ap 2d- Worth have no formal or separate or- frontier ranch) to be associated with dress of welcome to people who live ganization, but they have a way of the cattlemen and a close observer of getting together on all proper occa- the live stock interests of Texas, and A year ago or more I had the sions and giving form and pressure am therefore in position to know pleasure in the fine auditorium of our to the views they entertain, the inter- whereof I speak when I say this associty hall to deliver to this honorable ests they represent, and the high es-gentleman (President Bush), the keys teem in which they hold their breth-embracing the best, the bravest, the

"While these gentlemen wish you to the to know and appreciate the love of as their special guests and privileged

to conform our state quar- that first gave to Fort Worth the im- eration with the city authorities and antine line to the line established by petus, in the business way, that has all committees to make you comfortathe United States authorities. The made it the great and glorious city it ble, free, easy, contented and happy, speaker, in a very interesting manner, is to-day, and we apreciate that fact. the token which you and they underdescribed the experiments which had Many of your people have come among stand will be regarded as sacred, and been made at Washington for the pur- us and have built their homes here and the rights of the common brotherhood pose of ascertaining the cause of Texas the rest of you should do so. You will be respected. In other words, you fever, and thought that such experi- have given the strength of your bus- may turn yourselves loose, do as you ments demonstrated that Texas fever iness character and your integrity, please—everything goes, and no tales "The truth is, gentlemen, these local

"Fort Worth was not ignorant of the stock industry when she invited the contact with the pioneers whio push- He, too, has passed over the river to ed their herds to the plains and lighted up the prairies of the West with

the place for holding the next annual matter of interest to you to see this be difficult in any state, in any coun- house throughout a vast empire of termeeting, the convention adjourned to magnificent building, erected in this try, in any clime to collect together a ritory that but a little while ago was thus given a rest to some extent, while compare even favorably with the con- by the savage. You have placed the of the opportunity to improve your high manhood and loyal citizenship, it the Cattle Raisers' asociation of Tex- your pocket-I mean your vest pocket, is doubtful if a superior body of men tinent to make your acquaintance and improved methods of feeding and could be chosen and congregated from the largest capitalists engaged in the breeding, have been rated as "tops" carry your roll-the Fort Worth Un- any class or industry in the land! I business to establish packing houses and command prices equal to the best The convention was opened by pray- ion Stockyards and Packinghouse, an mean no fulsome praise in thus speak- at your door. industry in which you gentlemen are ing, but plain, simple truths known of interested. As we are interested in all men who have mingled with the cattlemen of Texas as I have, and being! Before whom angels bow, and are you directly interested in the up- known them as I know them. It is not singular, therefore, that Fort Worth of Hosts! The whole earth is full of there is anyone here from Kansas should open wide her gates and bid you welcome to her hospitality, or that the local live stock men should feel a pardonable pride in having their brethren as gyests on this occa-

"In this asosciation is closely linked



CAPT. JNO. T. LYTLE,

San Antonio, Texas. Capt. Lytle is serving his second wing in tender care and strong protec- was delivered by Geo. B. Loving who Stock association; has been for many years a prominent cattleman of South-"Mr. President and Gentlemen of the ern Texas, and is deservedly one of the most popular men in the state.

great state and our great United freedom of the city, and the tradition- the cattle interest in Texas. I see be-States. Send thy blessings upon all. al keys that open the doorways to her fore me many of the pioneers and ear-Lead us in the way we should go and hospitality have been placed in your ly settlers, who more than a third of a finally bring us home, when all the possession by the highest authority in century ago moved beyond the lines of praise shall be thine through Christ the municipality. These warm words civilization, and with daring intrepidof welcome come from the hearts of ity planted her banners far out in Mayor Paddock of Fort Worth, de- the whole people of the city, and you the wilderness. I see descendants of livered the welcome address as fol- will find that they are neither mean- others who fell in the struggle with the savage, and I see the newcomers "The mayor has so gracefully voiced from all states and territories, and the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas: the sentiments of the general public new beginners from all parts of our It seems to me that it is unnecessary of the city and so completely filled the magnificent state, all united in the consumption of your time and an in- measure of duty in making known to common brotherhood, engaged in a terference with the business of this you the wishes of her citizenship, that common industry, loyal to the comassociation for me to appear before I may be excused from further refer- mon good and pledged to stand by each you to deliver an address of welcome. ence to the generous reception and other's interests, promote each other's A welcome address, Mr. President, is kindly entertainment that awaits you welfare and guard each other's rights. within the threshhold of the hearts It is a grand association, potential for midst, to our guests, and I looked up and homes of Fort Worth's hospita- good to all classes and all interests, the dictionary, I found that a guest ble people. But I have been commis- and splendidly equipped and supremely means a stranger, some person who sioned by the local guild to bear you a endowed for the mission of making has been invited to partake of our hos- special message of congratulation, Texas the leading live stock state on

"It has been my privilege from "The cattlemen residing in Fort youth up (having been cradled on a

most solid and the most progressive peaceful, prosperous people, and a men engaged in the industry

"It was a wise step you took two sirable immigration. years ago in so changing your constitution as to encompass in your organstate, and you are to be congratulated on the results as indicated by the are yet in the building age, and we neighboring states and territories. the cattlemen of Texas. A decade or visitors during your stay in the city, large attendance at this meeting and come up from all parts of the state and your deliberations.

'But while we rejoice to see so many familiar faces present and so many noble and imposing proportions. new, bright, intellectaul members, a feeling of sadness wells up in the heart when we look over the vast audience and fail to see some of the loved and honored members who gave their efforts to your organization in its inington, and those cattle had taken ed among us and who have brought cattlemen are simply proud of their fancy and stability, character and usefulness to the association while they moved among you, but they wash, by driving cattle through a our social circles and we are proud of cent assembly, and rejoice that Fort have responded to the last "round-up" wash tank filled with a preparation, it. And again to-day permit me as the Worth has been honored with so many and are now with the good Herdsman der which you meet this year are the ingredients of which were un-known to him, but which could be pro-in our midst Fort Worth is yours to glad to have you here, and with all and fields arrayed in living green. who leads them beside the still waters any previous meeting within your expense of not more than one or two exerted ourselves somewhat in order ing from the thought of gain, they bid separately in the brief time allotted of losses, discouragements and decents per head. Mr. Kleberg suggested that your coming together this year me to convey to you the sincerest as- me, but I may briefly refer to one, who sponding, buth the night's past and the the appointment of a committee by might be more comfortable and agree- surances that socially it affords them was not only a lofty type of manhood, this convention to confer with a state able to you than it has been in the great pleasure to have you with them but one of the most distinguished the cattle industry of 7 Texas frontiersmen along the lines and perils be of good cheer and go for "In the further discharge of the of the border. He was a representa- ward with renewed energy, strength-Dy Taylor said that the tick theory magnificent hotels, especially for your as the cause of Texas fever was the accommodation. (Applause.) We me infinite pleasure to recognize busime infinite pleasure to recognize busi- servatism, wise counsels, and high ture. The heavy losses sustained durwill do what we can during your stay ness as a leading thought in bringing character, many of the early settlers ing the protracted drouth of the past Mr. Fulton had, as a member of the here to make your time pass pleasant- you to our city, and to bid you, as were indebted for leadership and few years may not have been unmixed frontier lives, for help in time of need direst disasters, and the traditional At the time of your meeting grand empire state of ours, and in this and heart, a noble example for the genprior thereto, the cattle industry was the reason that it was partly through ence. I refer, sir to Col. C. L. Carter, not such as to invite others to your agency that the city that now en- first president of this association. Eighteen years ago, on the occasion tions and engage in the cattle business. christened and confirmed as the live of your organization at the beautiful We knew and you knew that they stock metropolis, and coming Chicago little city of Graham, he was an active and earnest participant and was one of your original members. You honored

association. He served you with con-

managed the affairs of the association

greener pastures. Peace to his ashes. "You have many reasons for being satisfied with the achievements of your organization. You have brought syssion. You have improved the breeds vocation in Texas. You have recover- live stock interest of the state. ed many thousands of dollars worth of punished the theives, and your detecextensive that is it nearly impossible for a depredator to get away with his wished, and prices had fallen too low "Pardon me if I seem to become have paid into the treasury of the state state, was to a great extent a proviculture, the church and the school breeds. body of men whose personnel would the home of the buffalo and dominated you have very wisely taken advantage vention here assembled to-day, while cattle industry of Texas in the fore- herds, consequently they have borne a for intelligence, cultivation, integrity, most front and made it worth the better price in the markets, and many while of the largest dealers on the con-shipments of Texas steers under the

> roads, and bringing them to a proper embarking in the business or who wish understanding of their mutual depend-ence, and to forsee a period of pros-find lower prices for investment for perity unparalleled in the history of many years to come. Texas cattle are dustries can but conserve the stockrasing interest, and vice versa, the pol- the interior is already preparing to icy and the legislation that enhances find shipment over the stock raisers' profits must redound through Texas ports to foreign mar-

the whole people. We want a harmo- from the point of water shipment, and pious, property repecting, law-abiding, she will take her position as the lead-

Christian sentiment friendly to all de-

"We want a great people, and as Texans may be pardoned for boastingization the cattle raisers of the entire of our achievements and present status among the states. But we in Texas should hold out every inducement to the character of the men who have capital and labor to come in and help us complete the grand structure, of adjoining territories to take part in which you laid the foundation and have contributed so much in carrying on the magnificent work to its present

"We have room for more capital. more ranch enterprises, more railroads, more cotton and wool mills, more iron foundries and implement factories, more cotton gins, cotton seed oil and flouring mills, more industries of every class and character, and last, but not least, we have room and need for

more packing houses in Texas. "It is probable that the auspices un These are too numerous to mention history. You have had a long period bright sun of the morning bids ened confidence and courageous ven "silver lining" may in this case, to the

V. P. BROWN. San Antonio, Texas.

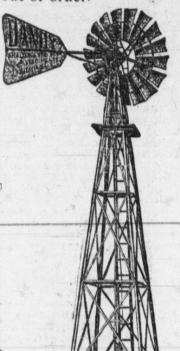
Brown has for the past three years been secretary and treasurer of the Texas Live Stock association; is editor and manager of the Texas Stockman and Farmer of San Antonio, classes concerned in stock raising, and and in these two capacities has done

gold. The pastures were overstocked. grass was exhausted, cattle were no improving as rapidly as could be plunder or escape punishment. You for profit. The mortality and the anlion head for several years to the graz-"The grazing grounds of Texas were

Western product. You have but to-"By your conservatism, forbearance, keep up this system of improvement manly magnanimity and high appre- and intelligent management to place ciation of justice, you have preserved Texas at no distant day first in the kindly relations with the man with the quality of her beef, as she is first in hoe, and you are at this very hour the numbers. This, Mr. President, is not prime factor in harmonizing the three the only reason why I say that the catgreat controlling industries of the tle situation in Texas is most favorstate, agriculture, live stock and rail- able, and that those who contemplate nations in the unity of policies, inter- going to be in great demand in future est and rights of all, recognized in leg- and new markets are soon to be opened islation, respected by the people and to her enterprising citizens. She is the enforced by the courts. What pro- gateway to the West India Isle, Mexmotes the interests of agriculture ad- ico, Central and South American states vances the prosperity of the railroads, and the Asiatics through the Panama and what benefits these two great in- canal, and deep water at her ports being now assured, the commerce of to the benefit of other kindred indus- kets. Let no man doubt that at an early day we shall have deep water What we want, therefore, and what navigation at one or more Texas ports, is your mission to propagate, is not and that capital, enterprise and shipfactional strife for the political ad- ping will come to control the heavy vancement of the demagogue, of class freights and all rapid transit commerce legislation for the benefit of the few for all that vast region of country lyat the expense of the many, but we ing between the Mississippi and the want peace and harmony among the Rocky mountains. In this new era of people. We want legislation that will prosperity the cattle industry of Texas recognize the rights, guard the indus- will be more interested and will reap tries and subserve the best interests of greater profits than industries further

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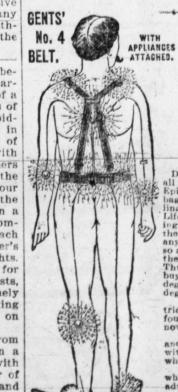
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houses will have to be multiplied enormously to meet the emergency. Let it once be understood that the cattle raisers of Texas have made up their minds Amount advanced on inspectto patronize the home packeries to the fullest extent of their capacity, and we shall have the Armours and other mammoth packing millionaires in our Excess liabilities over resources 240 57 midst, seeking for plants, and the great capitalists who handle the product will also be here and afford you a market at your own door that will enable you to at least retain a fair proportion of the profits of the industry.

"When these changes come and the cattlemen of Texas begin to realize the magnificence of their princely estate, and the grand possibilities of organized Paid salaries of your association will number many thousands in its membership and aggregate a volume of wealth, intelligence and physical forces that will give Paid owners for ou control of the business of the Southwest, if not of that entire empire Bal. due owners west of the Mississippi river, and enable you to select your own markets. domestice and foreign, and name your own prices.

"This is a rosy picture, Mr. President, but it is not overdrawn, and ere a decade passes you will have realized in a large degree the fruits of the logical deduction I have presented for your Amount received during the consideration and encouragement.

my time is up and that I must conclude my remarks, but before doing so I desire to indulge the promptings of my heart in a brief reference to one class of persons indissolubly associated with cattle raising, and who have been but little understood by those not connected with the industry.

"The finest paintings of ranch life. without the cowboy in the foreground, would invite fatal criticism from the And still held up, pending standpoint of art; so, too, an address investigation to a body of cattlemen would be incomplete without giving the cowboy his place in the picture. The cowboy is an established institution, and from the sum of \$36,394.57, being an average the time of Jacob's demonstration of per head of \$17.28. The remaining the art of cutting out the choice ani- 1938 cut, at the same price per head, mals of the herds, he has been an im- would realize \$33,488.64, making a toportant factor in all branches of the tal value of cattle caught by the Assoform a training school through which value of cattle caught for the year pre he acquires experience, efficiency, en- vions of \$58,357.26, showing an actual learns the lesson of loyalty to those Association of \$13,525.95. This work cattle ranch the greater part of his whom he serves and the importance of was accomplished at an expense the life, and, by economy and close attenhis obligation to brave the storm and year previous of \$35,488.04 or an in-tion to business, has accumulated ing the interest of his employer. It 586.09. In other words, the in- gained the confidence and love of all may be that his life beyond the lines of crease savings of \$13.525.95 has cost the with whom he has come in contact. refining influence and his exile from Association only \$1,586.09. Again, we have made a picturesque and unique in dollars and cents of \$34,809.08. figure in the history of frontier life

nocent and defend the helpless. In ing than this.

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them in your pockets. all the enjoyments bestowed we do vious year. itizens of Fort Worth.

Association of Texas: forty years a prominent and wealthy submit the following report, covering owners and the original owners of the citizen of Palo Pinto county, where he the business done by this Association cattle. since our last annual meeting. We find from our Secretary's report our financial condition to be as follows:

RESOURCES. 1894\$11,568 91 and commissions received. 35,340 caught ... Balance due from delinquents

ors' salary

LIABILITIES. Paid inspectors' salaries and expenses.\$24,160 99

Paid attorneys' fees and litigation expense. 4,730 22 officers and assistants Paid sundry of-1,520 68 fice expenses...

for cattle caught 10,430 01 Due for cattle sold for unknown owners. Balance due on

cattle-caught.. 38,294 87

161 15-\$86,459 16 salary account. TREASURER'S REPORT. year\$73,259 99

"I am admonished, Mr. President, that Amount paid out during the year 63,323 63 General manager's report of cattle taken or cut out by

our inspectors shows a total number sold and proceeds returned to owners ... 2,221 Number returned to owners and in pastures ... 1,792

The 2221 head of cattle sold realized business. Duty and responsibility ciation of \$71,883.21, against a total society and the cultivation of conven- find that the total cattle caught this cattle, or feed, as compared with the

and in the chronicles of the pioneer business, the association has to con- markets at the time of purchase, must battles of civilization. Associated only gratulate itself on an increased mem- work with intelligence and skill if he with comrades of the same calling and bership again this year. The total looks forward to eyen a low rate of depending mainly upon them for con- membership now stands at 695, or an profit. fort, solace, assistance in time of dan- increase of over 100 members during Hereafter the raisers of cattle must ger, gentle ministrations in sickness the year; and it is a noteworthy fact, largely depend on the feeders of Texas and good cheer in health, he forms evidencing the good work that has been for the market, or do their own feedunselfish and enduring friendship, cul- done and the confidence stockmen have ing, for there are few localities in the tivates truth as the sublimest virtue in the efficiency of the association, that state in which the grass will furnish and learns the higher lesson of the while some names have been taken the cattle ready for market at anything Fatherhood of God and the brother- from our lists, with the exception of like remunerative prices. Viewing the perhaps half a dozen, this has only cattle feeding of the future from this "I speaks sir, of the bona fide cow- occurred where the old members had point, it will be found necessary to inboy; the genuine, trained, tried and retired from business. As an evidence quire into every detail, both as to the trusted attache of the ranch, and not of of the interest taken in the association quality of the cattle and the kinds of the waifs and scrubs who drift aim- by ts members, we would especially feed that will secure the best results. lessly into the pasture lands and ac- call attention to the fact that out of a This brings us to what I regard as the cept temporary employment to eke out total assessment and dues for the past most important factor in developing a precarious livelihood; I refer to the year amounting to \$35,340.88, our books the greatest and the grandest feeding true knights of the plains, who consti- show only a delinquency of \$797.08, country on the American continent. It tute that honorable class of cowboys, and of this amount we are confident is impossible for a feeder, however, who, true to their friendship, faithful the greater part will be collected dur- skillful, to make a good quality of beef, to their duties and fearless in their ing this meeting. We do not believe without the material to begin with.

forming his conception of right and With the slightly increased funds in will pay remunerative prices for them, wrong between his fellows, he is as the hands of the association it has been and on his part will make a quality of quick as the lightning's flash, as just enabled during the past year to reach beef that will compare favorably with as truth itself, and in the execution of further out into territories where hith- any produced in the United States. We his purpose as swift as the wind. With the ingenuousness of a child and the gleeful buoyancy of youth he perbeing, as can easily be seen from the land have the further advantage of

that if all members would make a prop-

bearing the grain of the West to deep Hon. George B. Loving. I feel as does ranges in Texas, New Mexico and the state. Then it will be left with the cattle. Thus it will be seen that by the moyar in this matter. He and I territory we have been compelled, durfeeder to adopt the best methods of supplementing the hulls with sorghum, the moyar in this matter. He and I territory we have been compelled, durfeeder to adopt the best methods of supplementing the hulls with sorghum, and the moyar in this matter. steers of the Territory, Kansas, Ne- have been coming up here year after ing the past year to send out regular feeding and maturing beef of the very straw and ensilage ing the past year to send out regular feeding and maturing beef of the very straw and ensilage. braska, Iowa, Colorado, Wyoming and year to tell the same old story over and outfits to round up and cut burnt and best class and quality. I feel confident feeding the meal on grass, which is New Mexico, to the stock yards and over again. He comes up and tells us stolen cattle. In one work alone in that every feeder will then be forced now done successfully—it is possible stolen cattle. In one work alone in that every feeder will the business for Tayas alone to feed 600 000 cattle on packing houses of the Southwest for that we own the city; that he has built the territory, extending to about fifteen to do his best or go out of the business. for Texas alone to feed 600,000 cattle on shipment through Texas deep water a city hall, and has built a court house, days, we cut about 175 head of burnt "I have heard the statement made by the products of cotton seed. All this and has given us the opera house; we cattle every one of which except one experienced feeders that in no instance now order of things, and it were wise are very interesting from him, but they the territory that we are compelled to handling blooded cattle will not into take early action looking to in- grow monotonous from me as your inspect the feed lots. Only quite receased packing facilities; for though representative. That we appreciate cently we found in one pen in Sher-assertion. we have here at Fort Worth a magnifi- this hospitality needs no words from a man, Grayson county, sixteen head of As evidence that the feeder will pay duct, but the product of a wide extent when you do him a favor no words are these facts to impress upon the mem- cattle this season, while many common

> have been spoken before; your presence sas and Indian Territory thirty-four Much may be said on the subject of demonstrates your appreciation. There- cases. These prosecutions and convic- feeding-the best kinds of feed, the fore, I can only say, as I have said year tions have been had at an expense of manner in which given, the quantities after year, that for all the hospitali- \$1287.02, less than our expenses for at- and proportions to produce the ties, all the courtesies, all the favors, torneys' fees and litigation in the pre- best results most economically. It

speech to make. That is a report of lots, anywhere, giving number and meal and bulls. your executive committee for the past class sold, to whom sold, on what range The most reliable figures obtainable year."
they will be kept, and what brands the place the number of cattle on meal and hulls the present season at about 200,-"We, your executive committee for sale, will save much trouble and con- of itself would seem to settle the ques-J. B. and W. B. Slaughter, was for over the year now ending, most respectfully fusion between our inspectors and the tion in favor of meal and hulls.

Your committee has pleasure in reappointed at your meeting to confer

The report was unanimously adopted. The president introduced Mr. Sansom of Alvarado, who addressed the asso ciation upon the subject of "Cattle

subject that may be discussed with inbe so where pasture lands are cheap and and certification by foreign governterest and profit to the Texas cattle feeder, and especially in its relation to the future.

The history of Texas feeding up to future course and enabling us to en



M. B. HULING, Toyah, Texas.

"Tat" Huling is a typical Texas

tional amenities have had something past year, amounting in value to \$71,- often low prices in the markets on to do with forming his character and 883.21, only cost an expense of \$37,- which he must depend to dispose of ly to Europe. About 1881-2 New Engdeveloping those sterling virtues which 074,13, thus showing an actual saving his cattle. The feeder, as is often the land began to take our meal as a feed case, often paying more for his cattle stuff for cattle, and by 1887 it was being ing of the Nicaragua canal would re-In the face of bad times in the cattle than they would bring on the Eastern

Good Luck manhood, are always gentlemen and that any other association of the mag- Hence the future of cattle feeding in everywhere ready with dauntless cour- nitude of this one, composed of any Texas depends more on the raiser than age to assert the right, protect the in- class of people can make a better show- on the feeder. If the Texasfeeder is furnished with good, well bred cattle, he forms his round of duties, living a foregoing, that a greater number of making one-third of all the cotton seed SOUTHERN ROCK ISLAND PLOW CO., Dallas. brave, true life, and without ever cattle have been caught than in any grown in the Union, a feed not pro-

er rendition of cattle owned by them. lay too much stress on the quality of people of Memphis and a few cattle thereby increasing our revenue, that cattle necessary to make cattle feeding feeders were using meal and hulls exthereby increasing our revenue, that cattle necessary to make cattle reciser tensively.

the association could still extend the a success in this state. Let the raiser tensively.

"The feeding of meal and hulls began and another thousand miles to deep water for shipment, will continue to roll with increased speed and enlarged tonnage, but in the opposite direction, bearing the grain of the West to deep the mayor and the bearing the grain of the West to deep the continue to the delivered by the mayor and the bearing the grain of the West to deep the continue to delivered by the mayor and the bearing the grain of the West to deep the continue to delivered by the mayor and the dian Territory and Kansas. On the delivered by the mayor and the delivered by the mayor and the dian Territory and Kansas. On the delivered by the mayor and the dian Territory and Kansas. On the delivered by the mayor and the dian Territory and Kansas. On the delivered to the thickes we find to be along the border lines of the state, and in the line of the state, and in the line of the state, and in the line of the state and fullis began good style and quality, and Texas about 1890, and the thickes we find to be depended on to furnish well bred steers or in earnest in Texas about 1890, and the thickes we find to be along the border lines of the state, and in the line of the thickes we find to be along the border lines of the state, and in the line of the thickes we find to be along the border lines of the state, and in the line of the thickes we find to be along the delivered by the mayor and the lines of the state, and in the lines of the state and and fullis began in the state and quality, and Texas about 1890, and the delivered to the thickes we find to be along the delivered to the thickes we find to be along the delivered to the thickes we find to be along the delivered to the thickes we find to be along the delivered to the thickes we find to be along the delivered to the thickes we find to be along the delivered to the thickes we find to be along the delivered to the thickes we find to be along the delivered to the thickes we find to be along the delivered

"It were well, therefore, that the own the show and we own all the sur-head, was identified by the owner. We has a strictly cold-blooded Spanish Cattle Raisers' association of Texas roundings and hereditaments of the further find that since the feeding in-steer ever made a feeder one dollar should prepare to accommodate the show. Now, gntlemen, these speeches dustry has developed in Texas and of profit, and my own experence in

cent plant with large capacity and am-cowman. Big of heart, bright of mind, cattle belonging to members of the as-ple capital, the time is near at hand ingenuous, tender in his sympathies, sociation, sold to feeders without the when not only the entire Texas pro- everybody knows him and knows that authority of the owners. We recite paid as high as \$30 to \$35 for their necessary to express it. (Applause.) bers the magnitude of the work that cattle have gone into the feed lots at The mayor says he gave me the keys this association feels called upon to do, from \$15 to \$17. Much more might be of this city last year. Maybe he did. and to bring to their minds more forci- said of the necessity of well bred cattle If he did I distributed them. (Laugh- bly the necessity of increased revenue, to make future feeding in Texas the ter.) If those keys have not been re- Our prosecutions have been as vig- success it should be. I do not wish to turned to him it is not my fault, gen- orous as it was possible to make them, be understood as saying that Texas tlemen, but it is yours, who still have and, as an evidence of the fact, we have produces no good feeders. There are sent during the year twelve thieves to many such raised here and the sales of "Now, gentlemen, I feel it is unnecs- the pen, a greater number than in any Texas cattle, properly fed, when comary for me to say anything or to tire previous year and now have pending in pared with natives, show their standou with a speech because your words various parts of this state and in Kan- ing and merit in the Eastern markets

> would take a long article to go into all as for many years, first at Goliad, afmost cordially and sincerely thank the We would like to impress upon our these details. Besides I am to say some- terwards owning large ranches in Cammembers the importance of reporting thing on the subject of cotton seed eron and adjoining counties and other "Now, genlemen, I have cut that off to the secretary all sales of cattle, when and cotton seed meal and hulls, as to portions of the state. He is now a thort because I have got another sold, to be held on the range or in feed the relative merit of cotton seed and wealthy, respected citizen of George-

mation, made promptly at the time of 000 and on cotton seed 35,000. This fact

beef as any other feed we have used in upon motion same were adopted: porting that after the consultation it Texas. That the feeders of Texas in had last year with a committee of the commission merchants, regarding the handling of cattle cut in the markets, there has been some improvements, at cotton seed in Texas I do not think of cotton seed in Texas I do not think of least by some commission firms, in importance enough to discuss at length. more speedy settlement of our claims. For many reasons it is going out of which we believe is thoroughly en-Your committee feel, however, that a use. Chief among these reasons is the forced by the agents of the bureau of still greater improvement could be at-fact that seed can only be fed sucess-animal industry of the United States fully on good pasture, and good pasrecommend that a committee be again appointed at your meeting to confer ture land in the cotton raising districts "Resolved. 2. That we with the commission merchants, now mit of its use as pasture alone. An- mental inspectim, tagging and certificaattending this meeting, and see what other, and perhaps the main reason, tion of all domestic animals for the infurther improvement can be attained. other, and perhaps the main reason, tion of all domestic animals for the in-All of which is respectfully submitted." was the sharp competition between mill feeders. Yet should the present low communicable diseases. prices of seed continue it will doubtless

the present is of little interest except so long as they can get them laid down the government of his republic as to the as an object lesson, guiding us in our in the pasture at \$6 to \$7 per ton, and, wholesomeness and healthfulness of judging from past experience, such American cattle, swine and other progage in the business with the intelli- feeders' chances for staying in business ducts, in whatsoever shape they may be gence that leads to profitable results. are quite as good or perhaps better than exported. That cattle feeding in Texas has in those of his neighbor, who uses any

> In 1847 Frederick Good of New Orleans export. made another venture at a heavy loss. them to his mill and the various ship- throughout the country. ping points, they thinking only of the cotton and considering the seed secretary of this meeting be and are too small a busiess to bother with. So hereby requested to furnish these resowith eighteen months' hard labor, with men traveling over the country horseback, he secured only 1764 tons. Later dent of the United States and to the the mills found the hulls accumulating, United States department of agriculand it was with considerable expense ture." that they were carried off and dumped into low places, that being the easiest way to dispose of them. During the

have 205, of which Texas has 94. for Texas alone. Previous to the '80's secretary of agricuture.' our meal and cake were sent principal-

Hammock

EASY

OPERATE:

LIGHT DRAFT.

Cultivator.

ing cattle-producing and meat-packing dreaming of it builds the record of a previous year during the existence of duced at all by any other cattle raising largely used there and its value was becoming generally known throughout "I hope to be excused if I seem to New England. About 1880-5 the dairy

to say nothing of



nected with the cattle business of Tex-

comes under the head of the possibilities of the future feeding of cattle in

Mr. R. J. Kleberg offered the following four series of resolutions, stating Yet we must admit that seed when that they had all been reported favorproperly fed on grass will make as good ably by the executive committee, and

SERIES 1 Resolved, 1. That the Catlemen's association thoroughly, heartily and unevasively, without any reservation, commend and support the present rigid

"Resolved, 2. That we insist upon of Texas is now too high priced to ad- the continuation of the said governwas the sharp competition between mill the whole world may be guaranteed men for the last two years, putting that the domestic animals of the Unitseed practically out of the reach of e dStates are free from all infectious or

"Resolved, 3. That we demand of our "There are several features of this of raw cotton seed; especially will this enact laws requiring as rigid inspection cause many feeders to return to the use representatives in congress that they ments of edible commodity exported by There are many feeders who will them (wines, liquor, etc., inclusive) to r any other food the United States a

"Resolved, 4. That in the event many instances been carried on in a other kind of feed.

manner almost reckless will probably As to meal and hulls, in order that session, that we most respectbe conceded by all those who have had you may realize to what immense pro- fluly but earnestly ask the presioccasion to investigate the subject. It portions the industry has grown in so dent that he take such action as may seems to be a well established fact that short a time, I give a short history of give the desired relief, as authorized the feeder of Texas cattle will stay in the enterprise. In 1834 the first mill by the fifth section of the act of 1890, the business regardless of the cost of was built at Natchez and was a failure. relating to the inspection of meats for

> "Resolved 5. And it is further resolv-In 1857 Mr. Paul Aldridge of New Or- ed that it is the sentiment of this assoleans went to Marseilles and watched ciation which passes these resolutions the manufacturing of the Egyptian that these demands are non-partisan, seed, and the machinery used, came and are made with the request that back to New Orleans and established a there will be a general concurrence of mill, but found it difficult to induce the expression on the part of all the profarmers to load up their seed and take ducers and dealers in live stock

"Resolved, 6. That the president and

Adopted.

----ROCK ISLAND.

SERIES 2. "Resolved, That the Texas Cattle war feedstuffs became scarce in Mis-Raisers' association most heartily apsissippi and the farmers were compell- preciate the action of the department of ed to allow their cattle to graze off the agriculture in its experiments now be hulls that had been thus disposed of, ing carried on at King's ranch in this and to their surprise the cattle thrived. state investigating the most effective "In 1866 there were only seven mills method of dsinfecting Southern cattle durance, courage and fidelity. Here he increase of saving to members of this cattleman; has "roughed it" on a Texas in the United States; in 1872 there were so as to prevent ther communicating 26; in 1880 there were 45, and now we Southern or splenic fever, and that we respectfully ask the department to "The crush of the United States is contine said experiments and investidefy danger in protecting and promot- crease in expense of only 1,- quite a fortune, and, best of all, has about 1,500,000, Texas crushing about gations until a thorough test of said 700,000 tons, this making an average of methods of disinfection has been made, 500,000 tons of meal and cake annually and that a copy of this resolution be in the United States and 250,000 tons forwarded to Hon. J. Sterking Morton

Adopted. "Resolved, 1. Believing that the open-

team.

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state, buth to the agricultural and com- President? mercial interests as well; therefore,

ing of said canal."

stock sanitry commission revised and city. perfected so that it may be made more desired and necessary legislaion; and lectively as it to us, thank you."

and the other states:

'Resolved, 2. That the legislature be address: earnestly urged to take up and pass said bill at the earliest possible mo- given her richest heritage to the cattle- moved that he be invited to take a seat ment and that a copy of these resolu- men. The greatest cattle state on the stage. The gentleman came fortions be sent by the secretary imme- in the Union; magnificent in ward. diately to the president of the senate her wealh of grass and stream, The president then read the executive resentatives.



E. P. DAVIS. Throckmorton, Texas.

has accumulated a fortune in the cattle furnish her a home market for her Due owners for cattle caught spected, substantial citizens of that part your association will eventually furknown owners.....

Jr., president; R. J. Kleberg, first vice location. president; S. B. Burnett, second vice E. B. Harrold, treasurer.

on the second Tuesday in March, 1896. and

The twentieth annual meeting of the are all represented in Fort Worth, and Cattle Raisers' association of Texas the market is growing. convened in the city of Fort Worth on the 10th of March, 1896. The convention the first shipment of cattle made by was opened by prayer by Rev. Henry the Alvarado Oil Mill direct to England

now assembled in Your presence; and other states. as from Thy throne on high Thou didst each for all and for the good of all; tives, in private cars, dance in attend-give them all this, and may their legis- ance upon your annual "roud up." lation aim to the good of the country

come, Mayor Paddock said: Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas: build his road from the Red River to It is again my pleasure to extend the Gulf. Then Texas cattle will be sold to the greatest business industry of as natives and slaughtered on Texas Texas a cordial welcome to the greatest soil. Then Texas will no longer open business center in the state. As inti- her bosom that her more fortunate sismated by your president, gentlemen, ters may thrive and fatten on her cat-Fort Worth is yours.

For twenty years it has been my will come and Texas will have a marpleasure to attend the meetings of this ket commensurate with her resources association; every one of them, I beprosperity, in your business and in the greatest industry in Texas. your success than the people of the perity of Fort Worth is indisputably they drifted to their destruction. connected. We rejoice, therefore, with

"Resolved, 2. That we request our to you, with my hand on my heart. door." legislature now in session to urge our that the doors of Fort Worth are open

perfected so that it may be made indice the liberations may be of profit to you and ness is conducted, and he sincerely purpose for which it was created; and to your associates, and that your hoped and believed that the considera-Whereas, There is now pending a visit here may be as pleasant and tions of the present convention would bill before the legislature covering the agreeable to you individually and col- continue the association in the good

of a general quarantine against Texas and welcomed the association in behalf citizens know that it is appreciated. of a general quarantine against a general quarantine against cattle by the United States government of the cattlemen of the city and citiand the other states:

A member here arose and stated that be noticed in the body of the hall the

and to the speaker of the house of rep- her hills and valleys are year committee's report, as follows: by year adding to the wealth and pros- "We, your executive committee for The association then proceeded to the perity of the members of this association they ear now ending, most respectfully election of officers for the ensuing year, tion. Even while you are here she is submit the following report, covering which resulted as follows: A. P. Bush, covering her bosom with the verdure the business done by this association of an early spring for your herds to since our last annual meeting. feed upon; later on she will yield up We find from our secretary's report her treasures of grain and cotton seed our financial condition to be as folto fatten these herds only to be ship- lows: ped away to some other state to be labeled 'Texas Steers' and sold for 50 Cash balance on hand as per cents to \$1 less than 'native steers.' last annual report...... \$ 9,936 63 Texas, with her unrivaled climate, Uncollected dues as per last matchless in the possibilities of her annual report..... cattle industry, but poverty stricken Overpaid salaries, etc..... 39,907 21 when it comes to a question of a mar- Annual dues, commissions

"In extending a welcome to the mem- Refunded to litigation acpers of this association, of which I am count ... firing the second barrel-the mayor Proceeds from sale of cattle having shot the first-I can truthfully caught 46,294 08 say, without any attempt at flattery, hat of all the meetings annually held in For Worth, yours is by far the most important. You are the largest indus- Deficit as per last annual retrial organization in the state, and in port my judgment the flower of the business Inspectors' salaries and exwealth and intellect of Texas is among penses your membership. You represent every Salaries to officers and asphase of Western life, from the saddle sistants to the banking house. In mind and Attorneys' fees and litigamold you are typical of your great state, "Eel" Davis, who has ranched for but there is one thing Texas looks to Paid owners for cattle many years in Throckmorton county, you to perform for her, and that is to caught business, and is one of the highly re- products. The wealth and brains of Due for cattle sold for unnish that market, and when this is Sundry expenses and exdone Fort Worth is a candidate for its change

"It has long been a cherished dream Paid owners, etc., amount due president; J. C. Loving, secretary, and of Fort Worth to become the headquarters of the cattle industry of Northern The president then announced the and Northwestern Texas. She has executive committee for the ensuing spent hundreds of thousands of dollars. year as follows: A. P. Bush, Jr., J. B. some of it foolishly, perhaps, in Taylor, S. B. Burnett, J. M. Coburn, attempting to create a market for C. C. Slaughter. D. B. Gardner, W. T. Texas cattle, but her efforts have Waggoner, A. G. Boyce, Ed Fenlon, not been wholly in vain. Gen-Murdo Mackenzie, George W. Fulton, erous in all things, she has been R. J. Kleberg, E. T. Comer, W. E. Hal- jealously so when it came to entertaining this association. Fortunes Receipts from March, 1895, A spirited but friendly contest as to have been sunk in packing houses, and the place for holding the next conven- to-day there is just north of the city tion was had between Fort Worth and a plant that is but the advance guard San Antonio, resulting in the selection of similar enterprises in the near ful- Amount paid out to March, tion adjourned to meet in Fort Worth the Fort Worth packing house Balance cash on hand..... stock yards was regarded as a joke, but that is past, and to-TWENTIETH ANNUAL MEETING. day the foreign commission houses GENERAL MANAGER'S REPORT.

"This morning's paper states that Number and proceeds refrom Texas was a great success. This "Almighty all-wise and all-loving is very significant and will serve to God, in whose hands are the interest of hasten the time when Texas cattle all nations, people and classes, be with will be sold as natives on a home mar- Number of cattle held up these. Your servants, we beseech Thee, ket at prices equal to the natives of

"It requires no prophet to foresee behold the humblest as well as the the changes that are likely to take proudest of Thy children, so look upon place in the cattle industry in Texas these, Thy servants. Save them from in the next few years. Conditions have all that controversy of pride, ignorance been changing for several years, imand prejudice to which our common provements in transportation, the disman is prone, and make these bright- covery of cotton seed as a food, a high- during the past year of \$94,459.62; if we add the number of hung juries minded men forget and rise above sel- er grade of cattle and other things have fishness, so as to understand that the served to swell the volume of the catinterest of each is the interest of all; tle industry. Some years ago there was let each rise to the high plane of the scarcely an office in Fort Worth of the universal brotherhood of man, and let big commission firms. To-day they are him act, not each one for himself, but on every hand and their representa-

"Conditions are changing; down on and the advancement of all interests the Gulf coast Uncle Sam is at work they represent. In their hours of re- on a deep water port, and in a short freshment, as in their hours of labor, be time the great resources of Texas will Thou with them. We ask it in the be poured out to the commerce of the name and for the sake of Thy beloved world through this gateway, and the Son, our savior, Jeusus Christ. Amen." trunk lines of railway in this state will In delivering the address of wel- seek a deep water connection. It may be by that time that Barney Gibbs will "Mr. President and Gentlemen of the get control of the state government and tle industry. Then the packing houses

"This consummation can be hastened lieve, with but one exception, from the by your association. Gentlemen, Fort time that a few of you gathered togeth- Worth has been entertaining you for er in the little hamlet of Graham, up to a number of years, and it has been hard this good day. I say I believe it has work to keep pace with you; you have sas trail and has for many years owned been my pleasure to be present at ev- prospered here, and Fort Worth has one of the best ranches and herds of ery meeting of your association, save prospered through you. The time has cattle in Live Oak county one, and I take great pleasure in noting come when the presidency of your asthe fact that as the years have rolled sociation is one of the greatest civic around your association has grown in honors in the state, and I voice the uni- value of cattle caught this year over strength and in importance and in use- versal sentiment in Fort Worth when fulness. Next to yourselves, there is no I bid you thrice welcome, and wish you one that feels a greater interest in your Godspeed in your work of building up

"Gentlemen, pardon me if I sound a proud city of Fort Worth. Their note of warning, and that is, I trust watchful eye has been upon you and that in your deliberations you will upon your interests, and they have re- avoid political questions, for if you increase in the number of cattle now cognized the fact—and the fact is indis- take the history of all industrial organputable—that in your success and in izations of the past you will find that your prosperity the success and pros- it was upon this rock of politics that

"In conclusion, gentlemen, I sincereyou in your success and prosperity, and ly hope that your meeting may be pro- owing to the decimation of herds and sympathise with you when adversity ductive of much good to yourselves, general decrease in the number of catand misfortune overtakes you, as it and that when you return to the range tle in the State. does the best of men in every industry. for the spring round-ups you will carry "I shall not detain you, my friends, pleasant thoughts of your visit, and if with a lengthy address of welcome. upon some wild night you are camped year. Efforts have been made by your Your honored and venerable presi- near your herd, and the lightning committee to induce members to make refuse applications for additional indent has besought me that I make this shines in thousands of reflected sparks fuller renditions of their cattle, withaddress very brief, because he realizes from the horns of the cattle, that are out success, and it is now for the meet- depredations were committed, simply and appreciates the fact, so he tells me, that if I go into an extended and lengthy elaborate address of welcome off on a hill in the darkness, a coyota to be a disposition to increase the did not have the funds.

"The report of your transportation to be a disposition to increase the committee is attached hereto as an adthat he feels it incumbent upon him is preaching a sermon over the skele- rate rather than to make the number ditional reason for increasing our revto respond in an equally lengthy, elab- ton of a steer; if then there arises in greater, and an increase of 1/2 cent per enue, to which we strongly advise your

"Resolved 1. It being most urgent to Forth Worth I now extend to you a you would all know the signs. He creased expenditures." have the present law creating a live cordial and heartfelt welcome to our had violated the agreement. This as- REPORT OF S. H. COWAN, ATTORsociation had always been noted for the "Expressing the hope that your de- order and decorum with which its busiopinion of the association. The mem- of business transacted through your tral points in the state and where the "Whereas, There is imminent danger Hon.T.J. Powell, was next introduced bers know they are welcome, and the legal department for the year ending

president of the Wyoming Cattle Rais "Texas, prodigal in everything, has ers' association, John Clay, Jr., and

initiations and delinquents 39.907 2 LIABILITIES

tion expenses Due on salary accounts.... cattle as per last annual

Total. \$97,562 23 Excess resources over liabilities TREASURER'S REPORT Balance on hand March, 1895 \$10,486

to March, 1896.....

Of cattle taken out by inspectors shows total: turned to owners......2,235 head Total value \$46,294.08 Number of cattle put in pas-

tures or returned to ownpending investigation ... Total number of cattle caught and handled by the association4,609 head

Average value of cattle sold by the association caught and handled by the association against a total value of cattle caught and handled during the previous year



Oakville, Texas.

Geo. West has been a prominent cattleman since he was a boy. He was at one time a large operator on the Kan-

of \$71.883.21, showing an increase of the previous year of \$22,576.41. 'The total membership now stands at 829, or an increase of 134 members

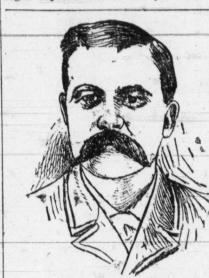
during the year. "The number of cattle caught during the past year was 450 greater than during the previous fiscal year. The in nearly every county and district on books of the Association over one congratulation that, in vieweof the year ago is 52,694. The increase in the prejudice against large companies; we number of cattle over last year dees have lost but one case on that account not show up proportionately with the This is indicative of the fact that the increase in the number of members.

"The necessity for increased revenue becomes more apparent from year to lice.

dound not only to the great material feel equal to the occasion. That was I trust that you will be nerved to face evidence of the necessity for increased REPORT OF THE TRANSPORTAbenefit of the live stock industry of this according to agreement, wasn't it, Mr. the situation by remembrance of the revenue, we have only to compare the good time you had in Fort Worth, and increase in the number of convictions "Therefore, my friends, I shall con- with the knowledge that our latch during the past year as compared with tent myself this morning with saying string is always on the outside of the the year previous-22 against 12-and the association was cramped for funds at this time last year we had 34 cases to go on with its protective and detect-President A.P. Bush responded saying on the dockets; now we have 67, and ive policy, we have felt same embarrasssenators and representatives in the to you. We are proud to have you in that he did not believe it necessary to it would seem that we are just begincongress of the United Sates to give our midst. We are proud to be allowed declare the recognition of the members ning to get in our work. All this costs cannot, however, urge upon the assotheir active and vigorous support to all proper federal legislation which will best we can grow the proper federal legislation which will be the legislation will be the legis further and promote the speedy open- that the largest single industry in the not to compel a repetition of this ar- must in some way arrange to raise the and further our interests in this direcstate of Texas calls Fort Worth its duous labor, and had indeed promised necessary money to do the work. The tion. First, we should ask and demand home, and in behalf of the citizens of to stand up here and make signs, for present receipts will not meet the in- of the railroads basing points in Texas

> NEY. (For the Year Ending March 10, 1896.) To A. P. Bush, Jr., President, and the Executive Committee of the Cattle

Raisers' Association of Texas: "I beg to make the following report



MARION SANSOM Alvarado, Texas.

Marion Sansom is one of the largest and most successful cattle feeders of the state, is also president of the First National bank of Alvarado, at which place he is largely interested in and manager of the cottonseed oil mill. Mr. Sansom is deservedly very popular, not only with the members of the association, but with all who know him.

March 10, 1896, and the condition of the business on hand at his time, viz: Cases tried and pleas of guilty after getting ready for trial22 Acquittals by verdict of not guilty.. 2

cated for the advantage of the one Cases tried in which there were hung juries Cases dismissed Cases pending67 Number of defendants against whom pending41

Number of courts where pending in Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Indian Territory and Kansas25

\$10,486 66 for the Association:

"Pecos, Ashland, Kan.; Oklahoma
City, Dickens, Tex.; Perry, Okla.; Canadian, Colorado City, Garden City,
Ran.: Amarillo, Seymour, Barrstow. Kan.: Amarillo, Seymour, Barstow of the former, after which the conventure. There was a time when 1896 \$70,983 95 way to Synder), Clarendon, Canadian, Perry, Seymour, Amarillo, Paul's Valley, Laredo, Clarendon.

"Thus making twenty-two different trips to courts at the said places. "Civil cases disposed of and tried by me not included in above, 3. Total number of cases pending, 67; against 41 defendants, at 25 different places, holding two terms of court each per an-

"There are probably some scattering cases not included above, and there are some which have resulted in indictments since we received any reports: and while some of the above cases will not be tried because of one case settling it, or the like, yet there are probably an equal number of the above cases in embryo, not reported as cases, "This gives a total value of cattle to make up the number of the above which will not be to try, particularly likely to occur in that number of cases. The number of cases have increased during the past year about 100 per cent, which is owing to two facts: First, more effective work of the inspecting department of the Association; second, to a very large increase of membership and the consequent extension of the field occupied by the As-

"Perhaps the number of cattle stolen has not in fact increased, but diminished, but the cases which have been

discovered have increased. "In submitting this report, I have to congratulate the Association on the small number of acquittals in cases where it has prosecuted.

"The spirit which ought to be, and which has been engendered in the prosecutions carried on by the Association is that of fairness, not that kind of fairness which would lead the prosecution to fail in its duty to present the strongest case established by facts, but to present all of the facts where they establish beyond a reasonable doubt the guilt of the defendant, and in all cases where the evidence leaves it doubtful if the defendant is guilty, not to assist in such a case, and in no case lend the Association's aid to a case brought by malice. It is extremely important that the people in the districts where we have prosecutions know that a thief is being prosecutedd because he stole from members of this Association, whether the member has ten cattle or ten thousand.

"The Association's efforts to bring cattle thieves to justice has met with the heartiest response from the officials where I have been. It is a source of people who compose the juries are fast finding out that the Association is a friends of every honest man, rich or poor, with no motive to prosecute the innocent, but to bring the guilty to jus-

"Your committee has been obliged to

orate response, and that he does not your mind a wish to be somewhere else, head is therefore recommended. As an particular attention."

TION COMMITTEE.

been able to do but little, feeling that

ment in pushing this work too far. We from which to route our cattle to the different markets, granting feeding privileges, with the option of continuing route of cattle to ultimate destination over any competitive line the original owner or speculator, or other buyer may see proper to use. Fort Worth and Dallas being the most cengreatest number of trunk lines of railroads converge, we think that both these cities should be strongly advocated as basing points. To demand of the different railroads centering at these two cities that they should grant to them the privileges as are now accorded to St. Louis and Kansas City, with reference to a through billing of live stock to Chicago. Primarily, this is done to establish with us a home market. We feel that if our cattle, sheep and hogs can stop at any strong railroad competitive point for the purpose of, first, offering for sale, and, secondly, for food and water, without extra cost to owner, we can, by exposing our stock in such market, soon bring buyers to our state and establish practically, in fact, a home market. In his the whole state is interested, not only the cattlemen of the West, but every farmer of East Texas, who has only a few carloads of hogs or cattle to ship or sell from their farm, and your committee feels that when this movement is understood by our agricultural friends, they will, through all their orgaizations, join most heartily with us to further the object. Should your committee's recommendation through for an increase of revenue, we would advise the establishment of a traffic department, and employment of the most competent man the association can secure to take charge under the committee's direction of this department. Your committee would r have it understood that this should

would of necessity enure and redound This policy cannot be too urgently advocated. We feel that the successful adoption of this idea will be the happy.

or would mean a fight against rail-

roads; on the contrary, it is felt that

our interests are so strongly allied and

mutual that whatever might be advo-

Your transportation committee has



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difficult problem to the future success of such meeting might agree upon. of our interests; and to its accomplishstate. Respectfully submitted,

"A. P. BUSH, "S. B. BURNETT, "MURDO MACKENZIE, "E. FENLON. "E. T. COMER,

"Commitee." A very important matter for the consideration of this association is the difficulty evinced by the general manager in getting prompt settlement for cattle held up by the commission merchants. Two years ago your committee held a conference with the commission merchants then in attendance at the meeting of the association, and endeavored to secure their co-operation in this matter. There was, for a while, some improvement, but the report submitted to you herein shows that they have been less prompt during the last year than ever before. We have now in suspense, principally held by the commission merchants, 292 head of cattle. This should not be. This trouble is attributed to two causes: one, the fault, perhaps, of the commission merchants to procure an answer from the shipper as to his claim, and the other the failure of the shipper to respond to inquiries when made. We believe that all such contested claims should be turned over to the association. The executive committee is certainly in better position to settle these disputes than any other parties and would prosecute the matter much more vigo-

"We recommend, therefore, that a meeting of the commission merchants from the various markets be called to meet the executive committee to consider this question and adopt some measure to attain the end so much de-

THE QUARANTINE LINE. Referring to the letter of February 25, 1895, addressed to the secretary of agriculture, which will be read, your committee was confounded by the proposition of having the whole state of Texas quarantined. Prompt notice was taken by the sanitary commission; this was supplemented by the vigorous action of our governor, who went in person to Washington and gave the assurance of his high office that the state's quarantine line would be respected and protected, chused a modification of the secretary's original order, and the establishment by God to take from our midst Hon. the government of a state quarantine mission. In the accomplishment of this result, your committee feels that this association is under deep obligations to Fulton this association has lost one of Governor Culberson for his prompt and energetic action.

"February 25, 1896.

the twentieth annual meeting of your sorrow to the hearts of all. engagements will your city at that time.

opinion with regard to our action in relation to the Texas fever quarantine and adopted: You will be interested to learn of this department and, apparently, the request that the Cattle Raisers' asso- pany free. law authorizes the secretary of agri- of five from their body to meet with ever, in his judgment, it is essential to tioned subject. prevent the spread of pleuro-pneumonotice that the law says 'from one Very respectfully, "CHAS. W. DABNEY, Jr.,

"Assistant Secretary. SECRETARY'S OFFICE.

for business, the offices of the associa- ed as follows: past year, rent free, and the use of his committee of each association. parlors to your committee on all occa-

brought up in the association for dis- of the Missouri Pacific; George H. cussion, therefore, the members of the Turner of the T. & P.; Homer Eads of questions will be excluded from the the C. & A. railroad. business and deliberations of the assoand harmony of the association, and William P. Anderson. consequently detrimental to its best inplace for the expression of the individ- S. Reed, secretary. ual preferences of our members on this where a majority and minority do and position of the Union Stock Yards: must necessarily exist. A very large Hon. Isaac Prier, J. M. Daugherty, A. roads engaging in the live stock traffic that the Union Stock Yards company from the markets, who never fail to number of cattlemen, commission men and bankers being now present in Fort Worth, should it be thought wise, a meeting of all such persons could be request, made to our Mr. W. P. Ander- for the railroads collectively than yard at its present site, and further while you are with us. We know that

"Your committee, with great sorrow ment, we feel that we can appeal for and regret, have to report to the assothe aid and sympathy of the whole ciation the death, since our last meeting, of one of its most useful and brightest members, Mr. G. W. Fulton, whose loss is deeply felt by ail his associates, and whose place cannot be filled out of the 825 who compose the committee be appointed by this meetand that they be incorporated in the proceedings of the association.

mittee was adopted as read.

spoon were appointed by the president



Fort Worth, Texas.

"Sam" Cowan is not only one of the popular attorneys of the Cattle Raislegal lights of Fort Worth. He is justly classed with the leading attorvery popular with the cattlemen.

with the railways and Chicago commission men in regard to the \$2 per car terminal charges.

mously adopted "Whereas, It has pleased Almighty it in their regular freight rates.

committee; therefore be it its most valued and brilliant members;

Raisers' Association, Fort Worth, generosity endeared him to all; whose per car.

'We note with appreciation, your this body.'

authorities and people of Texas. The ciation of Texas appoint a committee

across a state, it became our duty to nominated C. C. Slaughter, seconded establish a line at the state border, by C. T. Herring, E. J. Simpson and T. Hence the necessity for drawing a line T. D. Andrews. Vote was taken by balaround the northern border of the lot and resulted as follows: A. P. Bush, state of Texas. As the authorities of Jr., 166; C. C. Slaughter, 129. The the state of Texas have fixed a line chairman announced A. P. Bush, Jr., across the state satisfactory to this re-elected president for the ensuing department, it has been adopted and year. R. J. Kleberg was elected first an order issued to that effect to-day. vice president; A. G. Boyce, second vice president; J. C. Loving, secretary, and E. B. Harrold, treasurer.

The committee appointed to confer with the stockyards and railway offi-"As it became necessary for the as- cials on the question of terminal sociation to have increased facilities charges at Chicago stock yards, report-

tion have been removed from the We, your committee, appointed to rooms in the Hotel Worth building to investigate the subject of terminal the Scott-Harrold building, and, in charges at the Union Stockyards, Chiconnection therewith, we desire to re- cago, Ill., beg leave to report that we turn thanks to Mr. Hardwicke, propri- met a like committee from the Texas etor of the Worth hotel, for his gener- Live Stock association, and herewith osity in having furnished the associa- submit the result of our investigation tion with rooms occupied during the as a joint report on the part of the

The joint committee met in the directors' room of the National Live and has been from its inception to the T. Pryor, J. M. Daugherty and A. S.

As representing the Union Stock

question is at the polls and not at a appeared before us and submitted the pany at a large expense for the storage business meeting of the association, following statement, as showing the of cars belonging to the railroads. It

mittee:

briefly stated, are these:

uniform trackage charge, which, prior stock yards in the country. McCoy, M. Sansom and T. S. Wither- put upon that, viz.: 40 cents per car any injustice found will be corrected. Yards company. spoon were appointed by the president each way, excepting on one road, as a committee from this association where, owing to the long haul, it was Messrs. John Nesbitt, H. T. Keenan tee that the railroad would probable of the railroads, the same as Association: turned over to the railroads as an extra terminal charge, and the stock yards company, through the transit department, bill

> one exception noted above. From the general talk current the terminal chargese are not fully understood. The Union Stock Yard and be stated. Transit company disclaim any responand St. Louis:

To the Rock Island, Wabash, Hanniers' association, but one of the leading bal and St. Joe, the Milwaukee and St. turned to junction points without Paul, Santa Fe and other lines, each hauling stock at \$2 per car. For deliv- the use of such connecting tracks. In to and from attending the meetings of neys of the state and is deservedly eries made by the Union Pacific and no other way could the yards have be- the committee. by the Kansas City Belt to packers for tive territory, the charges of the transthe Missouri Pacific, for which \$4 per portation of cattle, etc., to destination The following resolution was unani- are paid by the road which receives or equality thus begun continued until

George W. Fulton, Jr., a member of terminal system of tracks belonging to sulted in a vast and profitable business line as mapped out by the state com- this association and of the executive the stock yards company, the stock to the stock yards, which fact is eviyards being reached over the tracks of denced by the surprising growth of the Resolved. That in the death of Mr. the roads mentioned. The Kansas City company's permanent investment. Stock Yards, however, make an unloading charge against the railroads on dered to the railroad companies at a one who, throughout his connection live stock, of 50 cents per car, which time when their charges for the trans-SECRETARY MORTON'S LETTER, with it, has been looked up to with re- is also absorbed by the railroads, as portation of live stock were far in exspect and love by his associates, whose against the unloading charge of the cess of those now in effect. For ex-"Mr. J. C. Loving, Secretary Cattle never-failing gentleness, fairness and Union Stock Yards, Chicago, at 25 cents ample, the rate on cattle for distances

good, sound judgment in all matters At the National Stock Yards at East car; whereas the average now re-"Dear Sir-The honorable secretary pertaining to the welfare of this asso- St. Louis, on the east side of the Mis- ceived falls short of \$50 per car. Forof agriculture has received your very ciation has been relied upon by his sissippi, the railroads delivering the merly cattle were carried in cars kind and courteous invitation to attend associates, and his death has brought stock thereto make the same freight owned by the railroads of no unusual association on March 10 and 11, next, Resolved, That this association de- Yards on the west side of the river, cially constructed equipment, of excepand directs me to thank you plores the untimely death of Mr. Ful- although the extra cost of transferring tional length and style, is required. heartily for it. He regrets exceedingly ton; that it extends its sympathy to live stock cars across the river is \$4. The drain upon the revenues of the and in addition a charge of \$1 per car render it impossible for him to visit these resolutions be sent his family to and from industries located on their a point has been reached below which counties in Texas, but is now ranching and a copy be spread on the minutes of tracks must be added to the \$4 This it is, in the judgment of the managers in Chickasha, I. T. He is a typical charge is also absorbed by the rail- of the properties, unsafe to go. The following resolution was offered roads in their freight rates, and no charge is made to the shipper.

that after a very pleasant interview part of the Texas Live Stock associa- sources, effectually disprove the charge charge would be made on live stock with your distinguished governor, tion, appointed at their San Antonio is without precedent or that the rail- cars, both loaded and empty, as was meeting of the convention, resulting Hon. Charles A. Culberson, the matter meeting to investigate the question of reads should be allowed to transport made or other cars passing over that in the selection of San Antonio. has been adjusted to the satisfaction terminal charges at Chicago, hereby live stock over the tracks of this com- company's tracks,' a situation was

to definitely agree to co-operate with Bush was nominated by S. B. Burnett, live stock agents of the various rail- access to the Union Stock Yards. us in establishing a quarantine line seconded by I. T. Pryor. Wm. Hitson roads located at the Union Stock Yards



C. WAGGONER, Decatur, Texas.

first discovered. From a small beginworth three million dollars.

the accommodation of the shipper.

By request, Mr. J. C. Denison then chased for this purpose by the com- tion. Yours very respectfully, is unquestionably the duty of the rail-S. Reed, J. I. Clare and Others, Com- to provide therefor suitable track and of Chicago, originally absorbed a num- charge "commission and interest," we yard facilities, and it is evident that ber of small yards in various portions assure you that the latchstring is on Gentlemen-In accordance with your this can be done much more cheaply of Chicago, and located in one general the outside and that the city is yours

company of Chicago, and the trackage ditional grounds and tracks, on which ber of years the Stock Yards company charge made by our company to the the railroads store their cars, and made no charge against the railroad. raffroads, etc., I would say the facts, there are continuously every day in on live stock shipments for the use c the year over a thousand cars occupy- their tracks. On June 1, 1894, for reas In the spring of 1894 this company ing these tracks, for which accommo- cus best known to the Stock- Yard was requested by the Inter-State Com- dation they have not paid and do not company, a trackage charge was made merce Commission to make a regular pay any additional compensation what- on live stock cars of 40 cents for going report as required by law. To meet ever. It is a fact that will admit of no into the yards and 40 cents for return the requirements made by the commis- contradiction that these yards furnish ing the empty car. This rate was to

ing to draft appropriate resolutions, to that, exempted live stock and only and that they be incorporated in the covered dead freight. The charge on which place this property at a disadper car. this commodity on all lines leading vantage with other competing institu-After a heated discussion on the towards Texas was 40 cents each way, tions, or which are unreasonable or un- it seems the railroad companies here question of the importation of Mexican except on one road, and this was 75 just, we shall be very glad to have our practically added to their regular tariff cattle, the report of the executive com- cents each way. It was decided that attention called to them, and we assure rates the sum of \$2 per car, which we would not discriminate in favor of you that a most careful consideration they allege is an effort to equalize th C. C. Slaughter, J. B. Wilson, W. H. live stock, and the same charge was will be given to any such claim, and terminal charges as made by the Stock

to meet a like committee from the lex- made 75 cents each way. This \$2 per and H. G. Krake then submitted the discontinue this terminal charge of \$: as Live Stock association to confer car charge was made by the railroads side of the railroad companies, and in per car if the Stock Yards company and is collected by the freight depart- substance stated what is herewith sub- would discontinue the ment of the secretary's office of the mitted, being a letter from J. W. Midg- charges stock yards company, as agents ler, chairman of the Western Freight

change, Chicago, Ill.:

on the railroads for trackage charges at the rate of 40 cents per car, with the amongst the stockmen at the recent by the undersigned, be made, in order San Antonio convention it would ap- that the reasons for the additional pear that all the conditions regarding charge for the delivery of live stock, etc., at the Union Stock Yards, should adopted.

"When the Stock Yards Company sibility for the \$2 charge made by the was organized, over thirty years ago, as serve on the executive committee for railroads, and on the other hand, claim an inducement to the railroads which that the charge we do make covers a then entered Chicago to make delivgreater service for less money than eries of live stock at the new location, man, R. J. Kleberg, A. G. Boyce, J. C. that performed by the auxiliary mar- the company constructed a system of kets, through which much live stock connecting tracks, by means of which, B. Robertson, D. B. Gardner, J. B. Wilpasses en route to Chicago. We quote regardless of the proximity or reprices for the service at Kansas City moteness of the terminals of the varied to the yards and empties be re- Slaughter. charge to the railway companies for tee was allowed \$3.00 and railroad fayed Kansas City Belt to packers, \$3 per come established as a common receivcar is paid, except for deliveries made ing point; because, from all competi- placed in nomination for the next car is paid. In all cases these charges in Chicago must be made uniform. The delivers the property, and absorbed by this spring. Meanwhile the rapid extension of the railroads throughout At the Kansas City yards there is no the northwest, west and southwest re-

"The faclities thus created were tenof 500 miles approximated \$100 pe rate as is made to the St. Louis Stock size or pattern, while of late years sperailroads has thus been constant, until the business in Mason and adjoining

Yards Company gave notice that, ef- majority of Texas cattlemen, has a Resolved, That the committee on the These facts, gathered from official fective June 1, 1894, the same trackage heart "as big as all out doors." All the litigation thus far which has immediate consideration. The condi- Tuesday in March, 1897. been conducted defending the rights of tion subject to which the railroads enculture to "quarantine animals when- them to investigate the above men- the live stock shipper has been carried tering this city had consented to make on by the Chicago Live Stock Ex- deliveries at the Union Stock Yards at Resolved. Further, that we ad- change and the commission firms, and the Chicago terminal tariff rates had aia, tuberculosis, or other diseases journ until to-morrow at 5 o'clock, the courts, as well as the Illinois ware- been set aside, and inasmuch as it the Cattle Raisers' association of Texfrom one state to another." It has been and that representatives of the Union house commission house decided would, on and after the date named in as convened in the city of San Antothe opinion of our legal advisers that Stock Yards of Chicago and railroads against the extra terminal charge, the notice, cost the railroads more nio March 9, 1897. The convention In order to enforce this quarantine we centering there, be requested to ap- Notwithstanding all this, we are glad than it had previously done to deliver was opened by prayer by Rev. A. J. must have the co-operation of the state pear before said joint committee to as- to say that the operating departments stock at the yards, and their net reauthorities whenever it was desired to sist in arriving at a satisfactory inves- of all railways hauling Texas cattle, turns were by no means excessive for "O God, we are grateful to Thee for draw a line across the state. You will tigation and solution of the question." as well as the Union Stock Yard and the service performed, they were every good man and every good wo-The election of officers being next in Transit Company, have vied with each obliged to average the increased ex- man Thou hast given to the world. state to another.' Therefore, when we order, President Bush resigned the other during the past year in expedit- pense, and add it to the Chicago tariffs We thank Thee for every influence Thou could not get the authorities of a state chair to Secretary J. C. Loving-A. P. ing the handling of live stock, and the as a toll for the privilege of obtaining hast caused to be put in motion for the

> in the first place, have included in such save all for Jesus sake. Amen.' price a delivery at the Stock Yards if that company had not offered free livered the address of welcome, speaktrackage over its system of connecting

"But, it may be asked, why should tances of the terminals of the several roads from the Stock Yards. That feature was taken into account when but in a few words and without forthe yards were established, and in order to place the roads upon an equality in that respect, free trackage over the thrice welcome in our midst, and we Dan Waggoner had a cattle ranch rails of the Stock Yards Company was "The object of this association is, Stock bank. There were present: Ike in Wise county when the country was assured—thereby enabling competing roads at common points to contract present time, the protection of the Reed, on the part of the Texas Live ning, he, in connection with his son, to receive and deliver live stock for the property of its members, and incident- Stock association; H. W. McCoy, Dr. W. T. Waggoner, has built up one of same total price at the Union Stock ally thereto questions as to transporta- J. B. Taylor, C. C. Slaughter and J. B. the largest and best herds in the state; Yards. Regardless, therefore, of the tion and the regulation of the quaran- Wilson, on the part of the Cattle Rais- their holdings now being mainly in differences in the cost now imposed by tine law. From articles recently ers' association of Texas. As repre- Wichita county, Texas, and the Co- the Stock Yards Company, it was esprinted in our state newspapers, it senting the railroads there appeared: manche reservation in the Indian Ter- sential that the charge should be made would appear that the question of im- J. T. Dickson of the Wabash; H. T. ritory. The firm is now by a con- alike by the several competing roads portation of Mexican cattle will be Keenan of the C., B. & Q.; H. G. Krake servative estimate, considered to be for the delivery of live stock at a point in Chicago beyond their terminals. Otherwise there would be preferences executive committee sincerely hope the Iron Mountain; C. A. Waterman are all doing everything in their power and discriminations certain to be misthat this and all other semi-political of the I. & G. N., and John Nesbit of to facilitate the handling of stock and understood, and which would inevitably provoke confusion and strife. It is proper to say, in conclusion. Hence, a uniform switching charge clation, our belief being that such dis- Yards of Chicago, there appeared J. that the mere use of the tracks in and was adopted, which is exceedingly low; cussions will not subserve the peace C. Denison, secretary; J. L. Harris and out of the pens is not the only valuable as, in addition to the payments by the consideration given to the railroads in railway companies for trackage to the consequently detrimental to its best interests. We believe that the proper tion of H. W. McCoy, chairman, and A. sive areas of track yards have been ny, they assume the expense of operations of the consequently detrimental to its best interests. We believe that the proper tion of H. W. McCoy, chairman, and A. sive areas of track yards have been ny, they assume the expense of operations of the consequently detrimental to its best interests. constructed upon land expressly pur- ing their trains over the track in ques-

"J. W. MIDGLEY,, Chairman." "From all the information before us your joint committee have concluded states, and especially to our friends the association, at which such resolu-tions concerning the Mexican cattle by the railroads delivering live stock over half a million of dollars have various railroad lines entering Chicago hope that a million of dollars have

elucidation of the most doubtful and question could be passed as a majority to the Union Stock Yards and Transit been expended by this company for ad- to reach these yards. For a great num association. We ask that a special sion it became necessary to establish a the cheapest terminal charges of any apply on all reads handling Texas bus

"To provide for this trackage charg

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"Without assuming to determine th merits of the questions in controversy any other item of freight, and "Messrs. C. A. Mallory, W. T. Keenan, we conclude that there is a difference M. P. Buel, W. L. Tamblyn, E. A. between the railroads and the stock Wood and C. A. McKelvey, Railroad yards people, which should speedily be Committee Chicago Live Stock Ex- adjusted between them, as under present arrangements the live stock ship-"Gentlemen-At the conference held per is certainly paying \$2 per car in exwith you June 22 it was agreed by the cess of regular tariff rates, and we rec representatives of the railroad compa- ommend that pending the adjustment nies that reply to your petition should, of the differences herein noted our shippers should patronize other yards than Chicago."

The report of the committee was

The president then announced the names of those selected by him to the ensuing year as follows: Bush, Jr. ex-officio member and chair-Loving, S. B. Burnett, E. T. Comer, A son, Charles Goodnight, J. B. Taylor Murdo MacKenzie, W. E. Halsell, Cyrious roads, loaded cars would be car- rus Lucas, W T. Waggoner and C. C

Upon motion, the executive commit-

San Antonio and Fort Worth/were



JNO. W. LIGHT, Chickasha, I. T.

Jno. W. Light was for many years prominently connected with the cat-Texas cattleman, a good "hustler," a "When, therefore, the Union Stock successful money-maker and like the

The convention then adjourned to presented that demanded grave and meet in San Antonio on the second

TWENTY-FIRST ANNUAL MEET-

The twenty-first annual meeting of

elevation of man. We than Thee for "Manifestly, the railroad companies these annual gatherings of this assocould not be expected to absorb the ciation, which meets to consider the cost of reaching an industry which is interests pertaining to the upbuilding, beyond their rails. In all fairness, as socially, commercially and spiritually. well as a matter of common usage, the We pray Thy blessings upon them. We service being additional, the attendant pray Thee to bless the president and expense should be added to the Chicago all the officers and grant them a harrates. The tariffs of the railroads pre- monious session, profitable both in a scribed charges for transportation to commercial and social way. Bless their terminals, and they would not, their families here and at home, and

Hon. R. T. Ball of San Antonio, deing as follows:

"Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen of the Cattle Raisers' Association charges in addition to those imposed of Texas: It has been delegated to me by the Stock Yards Company be as- the honor and pleasure of extending sessed for switching to and from the the association and all visitors a most Union Stock Yards? Those are known hearty welcome to our city upon behalf to differ according to the varying dis- of the cattlemen of San Antonio and Southwest Texas.

"I feel myself unequal to the occasion mality, I assure you, upon behalf of those for whom I speak, that you are extend to all the hospitality of our homes and city.

"The cattlemen, especially, were greatly rejoiced when the Alamo City was chosen as the place of your annual meeting for 1897, and we have looked forward to this occasion with anticipation of much pleasure, and hopeful in the belief that we would have the largest gathering of cattlemen that has ever been known in Texas and the history of this great industry and we have not been disappointed. When I look over this vast array of faces, and see and meet the many coming and going on our streets, I recognize men from the furthermost and every section of Texas, from the vast spreading plains of the northwest, and piney woods of the east, from the saltgrass and sandy country of the south. and chaparal and prickly pear of the west. All honest, open-hearted, wholesouled men, regardless of what section

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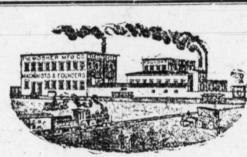
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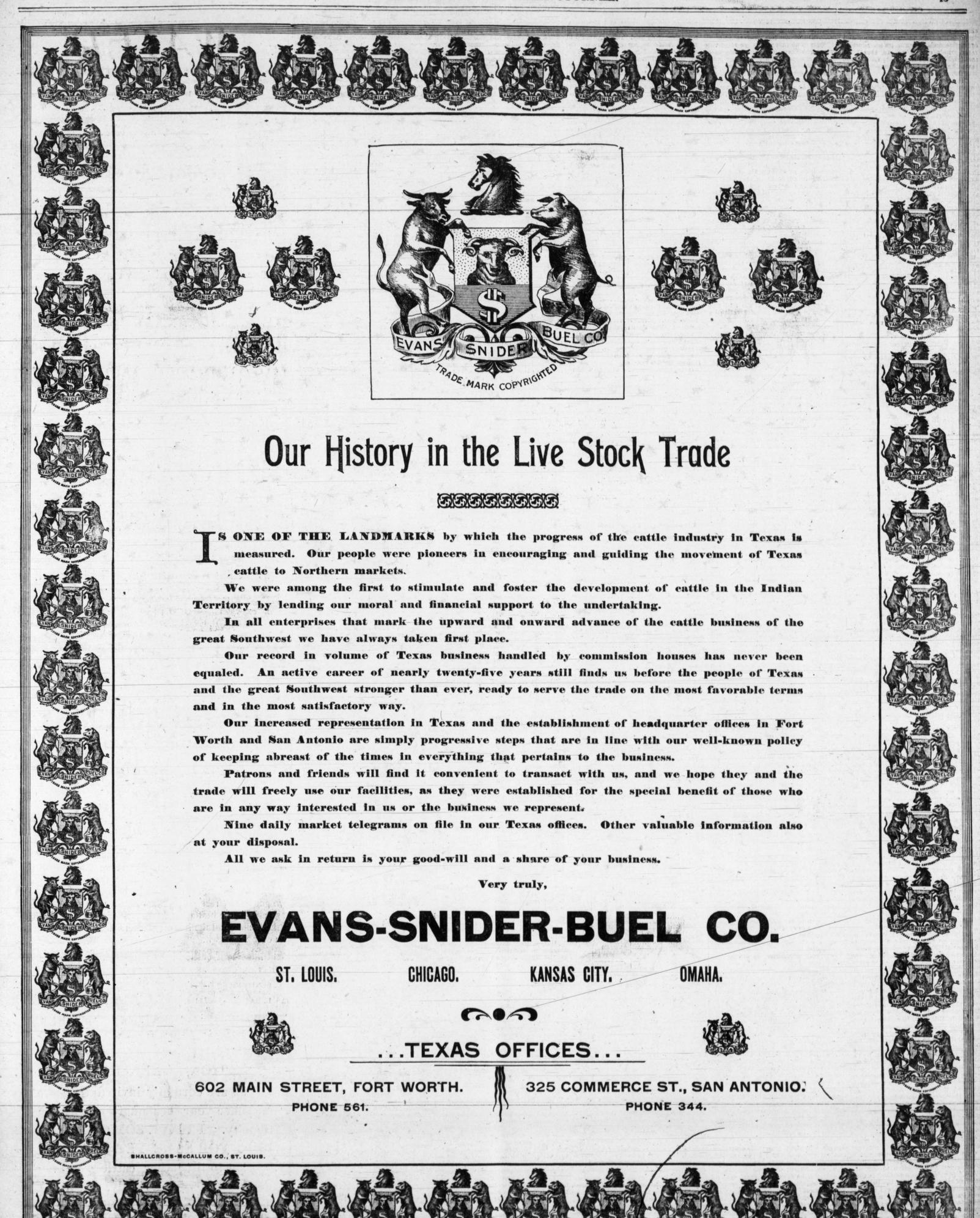
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"So we are welcoming you to our homes, and to the bosoms of the fathers of your own tribes, and households. Southwest Texas was the birthplace of the cattle business of Texas, and the infant industry was rocked into a maglo and red men, Southern Texas was these that were here and those that were to come, and such was their success that it soon became necessary to drive the Indians further back and take the buffalo country in order to

'One strand of thread is weak, but when a dozen or an hundred are twisted together, they make a cord that cannot be broken; and it is so with every industry and enterprise. In union there is strength, and the Cattle Raisers' association of Texas has exemplified and demonstrated this lesson.

"A few cattlemen could not have accomplished the wonderful work that has been so successfully achieved by the asociation. The result and benefit of the protective and detective features of the asociation have been a revlation, bringing joy as bright as the morning star to even its most sanguine promoters; but sore distress-though fustice-and prison walls to the violaters of the law, who would rather steal than work for an honest living. This feature and the work of the assoclation in this line, has been a great benefit to the cattle interests of Texas in the protection of their property from thieves than any scheme that had ever before been devised. Not only has there been an actual saving, by the cattle that have been reclaimed in the a member of the association frequently deterred them from stealing them, when they would take other cattle out of the same section of country, which belonged to men who were not members of the association.

"As a great and growing organization, the cattlemen of Southwest Texas and San Antonio welcome you within their gates. It is a special pleasure -ranges was then respected, and then to me to speak for them in my frail the cattlemen assembled to protect in 1895, begging you to make this your past years, he found the same idea of

ish feet of Him who is now enthron- past three score and ten-away off in welcome you have extended to us." New York state, who had not even the consolation of closing his eyes in the tee was read as follows: final sleep of death, or pressing his

"I knew, and was a member of your since the last annual report. nym of courage; and some of us have association, when it was known as the been taught that 'when a woman wills Northwest Texas Cattle Raisers' asso- our financial condition to be as folshe wills and you may depend on't, and ciation. I was glad of the change to lows: when she won't she won't, and that's the Cattle Raisers' association of Tex.

"San Antonio is near and dear to ev- Annual dues p'd by members. in literature and the church. Around roes of the Alamo. It should truly Initiation fees p'd by members and deeply touch the heart of every Due from members \$2829.92 Texan when he recalls the fact that within the shadow of the place of the Cash on hand flict for that which was dearest to the human heart, personal liberty and freedom, was fought, and that the Error in taking treasbattle scarred walls were drenched in the blood of the noblest patriots and most gallant soldiers that history has ever known. Sixty years ago Texas was in a turmoil. From the banks of the Deficit on this year's Rio Grande the Napoleon of the Mexican army was approaching, leading his armed cohorts. Far off in the land-the eagle soaring high, but still Due unknown owners seeming ready to alight and carry off Due salaries unpaid that which is most dear to our heart, Traffic department life and liberty. Finally it ceased its Attorney's salaries and fee.. flight northward, and hovered over Litigation expenses San Antonio de Bexar; under the shad-Inspectors' salaries 26,419.31 merciless men stormed our village and Officers and assist'ts' salaries 6,390.00 the Alamo fell, and that brave hero who Incidenal exp's and exchange 1,849.81 sent forth words and message that Amt. paid to members as per burn themselves deep into our hearts to-day, 'I will never surrender or re- Amt. paid members and untreat,' fell, and by his side every one known cattlemen in the state. He has of those brave men who said with him, 'Victory or death.' No such deadly conflict has ever been recorded in the be worth several million dollars. He annals of the civilized world. There ment erected in front of our beautiful standpoint, but also in height, width capitol in commemoration of that struggle, 'Thermopylae had her messenger of defeat, but the Alamo had

"That welcome which we extend: that hospitality which we offer is a sacred heritage, bequeathed to us by the brave and never to be forgotten with us and you are many, many times heroes of the Alamo, where Texas liberty and love of freedom was conceived and cemented by the blood of less will always be, the metropolis of her patriot sons, whose memories will this great Southwest, and the gateway live for an eternity unmarked even by Number sold and proceeds reof the two republics. It pulsates like a funeral pile-on whose bosom the brightest and sweetest flowers will In pastures and delivered to

ploom forever "To this historic city and upon this Held up, pending investigation. the fisheries and great commerce- sacred ground we welcome you, one Caught by D. G. Franks (special bearing gulf on the South, from the and all, and hope you may have a splendid, good time, and go away feeling that you want to return to San Antonio just as often as you possibly can, and we assure you, you will be just as welcome on all occasions and received as cordially as on this. Mayprosperity attend you, and destiny return you to us again and often.' 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 nificent and gigantic enterprise by the well known and understood, and our pioneers of this section. When North acquaintance so thorough, that I have ern Texas was inhabited by the buffa- always deemed but a few words necessary. To-day the organization marks developing the cattle and other indus- its twenty-first birthday, the point at tries, and making a field and home for which man is supposed to arrive at maturity, and to 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. give room for the increasing popula- and what protects one protects all. tion and the vast herds of cattle that Organized for mutual benefit and prohad been accumulated in this section. tection in 1871, at a time when there were no fences, the ownership of



COL. WM. HUNTER.

associated with the cattlemen of Texas markets, but knowledge upon the part for many years and as manager of the of the thieves that cattle belonged to different livestock commission firms represented by him, has done much towards aiding in a financial way the cattlemen of the state. Col. Hunter is now the deservedly popular manager in Texas, with headquarters in Fort Worth, for the well known Strahorn-Hutton-Evans company of St. Louis, Chicago and Kansas City.

way, because I had the pleasure of ex- themselves. The work continued, and tending you an invitation to our city now, on looking over the records of place of meeting in 1896. We were un- mutual benefit and protection pervadsuccessful in that effort, but are re- ed. The association, like all other orfoiced that you saw fit to make repara- ganizations, had its ups and downs, fion for the error of your way and and finally the protective and detecwill prove a joy deferred, and that agents here and there to look after you will have a successful and pleas- their interests. Proceeding with that tion of their cattle. ant meeting, and go away from us work till 1892, we then felt the necesfeeling that San Antonio is indeed the sity of spreading out further and fur-

the Texas Woman's building, at Dal- timely death of our citizen, Dr. J. B. detection and prevention of thefts. Caylor, who was largely instrumental Your executive committee has worked the universe had its first impetus of an honest, upright man, and an effi- We now want your citizens of San Anpower when the Virgin Mother held cient member of your executive com- tonio and cattlemen of Southwest Texloving son and brother, and I hope gle with you, with hearts full and free, guarded the couch and led the child- of sympathy to his dear old mother, with deeply grateful feelings the royal

> The report of the executive commit-"We, your executive committee for the transactions of this association

"We find from the secretary's report

RESOURCES Credit on profit and loss acct. man; she hath builded herself a monu- ery good citizen of Texas, made sacred Assessments p'd by members 37,974.92 of which can be collected.. 1,400.00

> présent meeting, the battle and con-Sums rec'd for cattle sold.... 38,916.26 urer's bal. last year instead of bal. as shown by secreta-

ry's books\$2,214.22 6.221.35 last annual report known owners for cattle

TREASURER'S REPORT. is emblazoned on the marble monu- Balance on hand March, 1896\$ 9,725.34 Receipts from March, 1896, Amount paid out from March,

1896, to March, 1897, Balance cash on hand March, 1897, 4,723.67 GENERAL MANAGER'S REPORT

shows the following: 1,584 department 319 work) 1,929

Less number taken credit for

head of \$20.04. If we take the same average value association. for all cattle caught during the last previous year of \$15,199.36.

the previous fiscal year.

year down to the present year:

it would be supererogation to say Fort men of the Southwest and Northwest burden. Realizing that the great ben- thousands of dollars, as will be clearly Worth-we send greetings and heart- together. Through his instrumentality efits are not represented only by the demonstrated herein. felt gratitude for her kindness in send- a meeting was held in San Antonio in cattle and thieves actually caught, but UNION STOCK YARDS TERMINAL ing you to us this year. We shall vote 1892. That visit marked the progress by the safeguards of having an efficient Our minds can never turn to them for Fort Worth for the meeting of of the association in Southwest Tex- corps of detectives and inspectors in 1898, and hope that hereafter the meet- as, where it has lately increased more the field, and this protection could be ties of traffic manager I investigated ings will alternate between Fort rapidly than in any portion of the virtually made complete if the associa- the matter of the terminal charge of Worth and the Alamo City. And just state. The savings since its inception tion had the means at its disposal to \$2 per car at Chicago, with the result

pay for same.

'Frailty, thy name is woman,' but in hand during the last sad moments of the year now ending, most respectfully endeavoring to devise some means or sioned by the injustice and to let the the light of experience we have learned all that was earthly of her devoted and submit the following report, covering arrive at some understanding with the cattle shippers do all the sweating and various commission houses in the mar- paying. Every reasonable and honorket whereby settlements for cattle able effort was made to have this termclaimed by our inspectors could be ex- inal charge withdrawn without forcing pedited, but so far have been only par- it into the courts, but unsuccessfully; trally successful, and as a result we therefore, your traffic manager filed the now have tied up in the commission complaint of the association with the as. Let us show the cattlemen of Tex- Cash on hand March 1, 1896.\$ 65.74 merchants' hands 319 cattle, whose interstate commerce commission 655.08 total value would probably reach the against the railroad companies parties 4.759.40 sum of \$7500.

the statement of shipper as against the the complaint in Texas. 1,765.06 brands owned by the member of the association.

> REPORT OF TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE.

"Acting under instructions of the association, as given by resolutions passed at our last annual meeting, your transportation committee established a traffic department and engaged the transactions 543.92 2,758.14 services of Mr. W. V. Newlin as traffic manager, whose duty it should be to .\$93,050.72 investigate rates and discriminations Southern skies could be seen the first EXPENDITURE AND LIABILITIES. and procure from the railroads an shadow of the coming evil to our fair Due members \$ 3,977.21 equitable adjustment, and at the same time keep our members posted and ad-44.42 vised as to the conditions as they presented themselves pertaining to their 5,095.01 interests.

"At the same meeting an additional assessment of 1/2 cent per head on all ow of its wings Santa Anna and his Inspectors' expenses 2,755.40 cattle rendered to the association was voted for the specific purpose of establishing a traffic department. On this assessment \$7594.95 was collected and \$6221.35 paid out for that purpose, leaving on hand \$1373.63 of said special fund, which has been transferred caught 30,447.64 to the general fund, which we think is a very creditable showing in consideration of the work accomplished, and your committee takes pleasure in submitting with the report the report of Mr. Newlin, our traffic manager, from to March, 1897, 67,191.41 which you will see that with one single exception the traffic managers of the various railways have accorded reductions in rates when their attention ... 72,193.08 has been called to the situation and our claims intelligently placed before them, and we wish specially to call the attention of all members to that por-.....\$76,916.75 tion of said report relating to the rate situation in Southern Texas and to the Of cattle taken out by inspectors arbitrary and unjust stand taken by the Southern Pacific railway, and we cannot urge too strongly the steadfast turned to owners 1,942 adherence of our members to the advice and recommendations of our traffic

> "Fort Worth, Tex., March 5, 1897. last year 302 with a great deal of gratification that I garded as one of the wealthy and leadam able in the following report to ing cattlemen of the state. Total cattle caught this year. 5.472 summarize as briefly as possible some "Value of 1942 head of cattle sold as of the work accomplished by your about facilities and conditions which

> be derived either to the railway com- passing through it, with the privilege The number of cattle caught during panies or to your association through of continuing in transportation to oth

Date	Cattle Reudered	Market	Trail and Ship- ments	Total Cattle Caught	Value per Head	Total Value
883 - 84 884 - 85 885 - 86 886 - 87 887 - 88 8 8 8 89 89 90 90 91 91 - 92 892 - 93 893 - 94 894 - 95 896 - 97	730,000 766,000 744 000 520 000 469,000 500 0 0 600,000 750,000 7,50,000 1,100 000 1,381,872 1,385,303 1,437,997 1,509,525	344 325 191 275 490 644 941 1.749 2.180 2.221 2.225 1,942	500 500 819 625 556 333 577 906 971 1,404 1,938 2,374 3,530	500 500 1,144 1.016 831 691 823 1,421 1,847 2,540 3,584 4,159 4,64 9 5,472	\$35 00 25 00 20 00 16 00 14 53 15 00 15 80 14 83 10 00 14 94 16 28 17 28 20 71 20 04	\$18,500 00 21,325 00 22,880 00 16,266 00 12,026 00 10,365 00 21,941 00 37,963 00 58,357 00 71,808 62 94,483 00 109,658 80
	н			29,137		\$529,246 49

"The total membership of the asso- there could be no good obtained from rease of 136 during the past year.

pear upon the published list, and their willing to accord. neighbors and the executive council

cattle owned or controlled by him. feels that much has been accomplished and commanding respect and considerfor the benefit of the cattle interest in ation.

iation now stands at 965, or an in- the office of traffic manager, either for the members of your association or for "The increase in the number of cat- the transportation companies, and in tle now in the books of the association consequence of this very general be-over one year ago is 15,403. Your exec- lief it was necessary to proceed with utive committee feels that while it has great caution, and the initiatory work with the means at its disposal accom- was necessarily slow, for the first and plished a great deal, they also feel that most important work in hand was to where the cattle were shipped there are some members who are doing demonstrate the utter fallacy and in-Col. Hunter has been prominently themselves, as well as the association, correctness of this opinion and belief finally sold, with \$10 added to such a great injustice by not making a suffi- upon the part of railway officials, and through rate for the privilege of stopcient rendition of their cattle. They to enforce from them a respect for the should remember that their names association, both collectively and inwith the number of cattle rendered ap- dividually, which they appeared so un-

"First and foremost, then, in the work shipped from that the through rate feel that they are not treating them accomplished through your traffic de- will be based on the rate in effect from and the association fairly, and your patrment has come the acknowledged feeding point, but this privilege has committee now here recommends that recognition upon the part of all rail- not been accorded the Indian Territothe succeeding executive committee re- way officials, and the public generally, ry, and has only heretofore been acvise carefully the list of renditions and that your association, through its corded to Kansas from a few stations insist that'a rendition be made in ac- traffic department, instead of being on the Fort Worth and Denver City cordance with the by-laws, to which weak and disunited and unworthy of railway when shipped via Panhandle each member has subscribed, and which consideration on account of these de- City provides that he shall render all the fects in character, was in fact unexpectedly strong and united and carried the conditions heretofore accorded While your executive committee with it all the qualifications demanding Texas mills and locations as regards

Texas, they still feel that a great deal "Every member of your executive more could be done if members fol- committee, and every member of the Kansas, and as the Indian Territory come to us this year. I trust that it tice system was established by placing lowed strictly the foregoing require- association who has given the question and Oklahoma pastures are intermediments and made a full and fair rendi- any thought, has had ample demon- ate between Texas and Kansas, the The mission of stration that the recognition now ac- same conditions apply to the Indian this association will only be complete corded your association through its Territory. when every cattle raiser in the state of traffic department is amply satisfactory place for, and the home of, the cow- ther, and one of our Southern mem- Texas is a member of the association, in character, and this recognition has the maximum rate from any point in men. And to our sister city of the bers, now deceased (Dr. J. B. Taylor), for all share the benefits attained and already carried with it a saving to north (the other home of the cowmen) working zealously, brought the cattle- all should bear their proportion of the your association of many hundreds of [Continued on First Page, Part 3.]

CHARGE OF \$2 PER CAR. "Immediately upon assuming the du-"It was beautifully said by an elo- at this juncture I cannot refrain from have been over half a million dollars, quent speaker upon the dedication of saying that we mourn with you the un- not to speak of the work done in the spectors where and when required. "By referring to the statement of ex- this charge considered it extortionate, penditures you will find that we have unreasonable and unjust, but that the in bringing this meeting here. He was hard, as you can see by their report, spent over \$3000 for detective work railway companies' representative, Mr. more than in any other previous year J. W. Midgley, chairman Western of the existence of the association. Freight association, equally with Mr. J. m'ttee, a generous, considerate and as to be assured that we come to min- While this is the case, and a great deal C. Denison, secretary Union Stock of territory has been covered by de- Yards and Transit' company, Chicago, your body will send some expression and can only add that we appreciate tectives, which we formerly could not were of the same opinion, but as the attend to, still your committee feels railway companies and the Union that there is room for more inpsectors Stock Yards could not agree among if it had the money at its disposal to themselves as to which of them was responsible for the injustice, they decid-"For two years past we have been ed to mutually accept the benefits occa-

to this charge, including the Union The succeeding executive commit- Stock Yards and Transit company, ment in the home, in the school room, by the baptism of the blood of the he- Commission on cattle sold ... 3,881.12 tee should take this matter up with the Chicago, and we are in receipt of notice commission houses and establish some that the interstate commerce commislimit when cattle are held simply on sion will set an early date for hearing "The complaint prays for recovery to every member of the association of every dollar collected from the members since the date this terminal charge was first assessed which was about June 1, 1894, and it is our understanding that the amount collected from this charge from all sources exceeds

> uted, awaiting the final decision of the supreme court of the United States. "I can see no prabability and hardly a possibility of this case being decided against the association, but am very hopeful and positive we will win our case and finally recover for our members all the money collected from them on account of this extortion and over- C. F. MORSE, V. P & Gen. M'g'r.

one million dollars and that the money

is held intact, without being distrib-

FEEDING IN TRANSIT PRIVILEGE AT FORT WORTH STOCK YARDS.

"The association for several years has made repeated efforts to bring



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Mr. Lazarus was born February 4 1855, at Syracuse, N. Y., came to Tex-"To the Executive Committee Cattle as from New Orleans in 1870 and has Raisers' Association of Texas, A. P. always been glad that he came. He Bush, Esq., President and Chairman: engaged in the cattle business in 1877 "Gentlemen: It is perhaps with in which he has been exceedingly suc some pardonable pride and certainly cessful, so much so that he is now re-

above, \$38,916.26, or an average per traffic department since its inception, would build up a home market for April 1st, 1896, as a feature of your Texas cattle, thus giving cattle raisers the benefit of a home market with the "When I first assumed the duties of smaller expenses and quicker returns year as that received for those sold, the your traffic manager, I found the opin- to be secured thereby, together with 5472 head of cattle would realize \$109,- ion among railway officials almost the competition which such home mar-658.88, showing an increase over the unanimous that no good results could ket would naturally afford to cattle ager, and this opinion was predicated tional expense incurred in offering the Appended hereto we submit a table upon the assumption that unity of accattle at home, the object being to give showing the work that has been done tion was practically an impossibility the home market corresponding adby the association through its detective among the members of the association, vantages to those derived at Kansas protective system commencing with the natural presumption follow- City and St. Louis on cattle shipped to with 1883, and giving every succeedig ing that without unity there could be Chicago, with the privilege of Kansas no strength, and that without strength | City or St. Louis. I take pleasure in advising you that these conditions and facilities have now been accorded the Fort Worth market, and I am advised that the marketing of cattle at Fort greatly stimulated, and that the prosanent home market are most encourag-

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