Livestock Men Divide on Organization.

Issue Joined on Admitting Them and Railroad Men.

HAGENBARTH ADDRESS BY

He Recommends Reorganization Plan Which Causes Fight in Committee and Tells Stockmen Their Faults.

that the admission does not mean that they will work against the interests of the stockmen, but the contrary; that

Hagenbarth.

After an invocation by the Right
Rev. M. H. Hart, dean of St. John's
Cathedral, an address of welcome was
chance, not science, guides us. delivered by Mayor R. W. Speer, of Denver, to which Vice-President George Truesdell, of the National

gentleman to be present.

The convention of the National Woolgrowers' Association was held this afternoon and all the old officers and members of the executive committee were re-elected. Papers were read by James Rae, of St. Paul, on "Sheep-Feeding in the Northwest." by D. J. Orborne, of Denver, on "Wool-Scouring Before Marketing," and a brief address on "Government Control of Infectious Diseases on the Range." by Dr. J. M. Wilson, of Wyoming.

A meeting of the Western cartiemen was also held in the afternoon and a number of papers were read to the problem of controlling cattle scables.

The fivestock industry is the the woven cicht; the producer forms the warp, the transportation and manufacturing interests become the wool and number of elective spot anywhere industry to the whole fabric.

I am optimistic enough to feel that many of true conditions and tack of understanding one true conditions and tack of understanding one another, can be settled or regulated by such an organization of demarcation between us and if fight we must accretal processing what we are fighting about. Priction is waste wherever found. Ignorance and preparies what we are fighting about the other.

Reforms That Are Needed.

We have a noble work to perform for the

The probability is that the railroads The probability is that the railroads will be denied representation on the board of control of the association. The general committee, composed of committees of three from the various branches of the livestock industry, could not reach an agreement tonight and will meet again in the morning. The feeling manifested against the admission of the railroads was very strong and the discussion grew so sulmated that it was thought best to adjourn without action. The packers and all other allied industries will probably be admitted and the railroads alone left out.

ADDRESS BY THE PRESIDENT.

Mr. Hagenbarth Tells Livestock Men of Their Faults.

DENVER, Jar. 10.—In his address to the National Stock Association, Presi-dent F. J. Hagenburth said today: dent F. J. Hugenburth sold today:
The pass year has seen a continuation of the failing prices for range cuttle imaginated two years ago. Statistics show this year's depreciation to have averaged \$1.75 per head on all outle marketed. To partially offset the tosses sunsitived by the cuttlemen, the muttongrower remped a rich reward. With depleted domestic marketes and a world's shortage of wool, the grower of that commodity faces an approaching season which, at this time, seems to be of the brightest. In the face of the year's bumper corn crop it would seem that before long the cattlefeeder must fill his feed icts or store his corn for another year. The latter he cannot priditably do, sconer or later he must feed. When this movement begins, a much enlarged market will open for cattle, and prices should move apward.

He went on to say that the trainportation committee had succeeded in

portation committee had succeeded in a measure in softening some of the hardships that railroad practices imposed on them. Regarding the meeting of the commission on revision of United States land laws, he said:

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The scottment was indorsed that it was destruble that all grazing areas should be placed
under governmental jurisdiction, and that a
ccientific control be established, under the supervision of the Department of Agriculture,
which recognizing present conditions as a
starting point, would seek to establish a new
order of things inusing to the benefit of the
tames and all concerned. Present occupancy to
determine priority of range right, and changes
rande to be so gradual and so regulated as
not; to create commercial distress to those interests directly involved.

Roosevelt One of Them.

Received One of Them.

In this brief retrespect covering the past year in the livestock world, we cannot forbear congratulating ourselves on the fact that one whom we may be pardoned in calling one of us have been elected to the Presidency. I am sure that this sentiment will not be styled political partiemenhip; as far as the West, the home of the livestock industry, is concerned, politice on this occasion seem, to have been self-night wired out. The election of Theodore Received, the investock and agrarian interests of the great the livestock and agrarian interests of the great West than the most angulie prophet would forward. The first time in our history same is a man in the White House who knows

Mistakes of Stockmen.

Our own mistakes have been many. Through a short-sighted and unguarded polity our grazing areas have lost a large part of their value. Where two blades of grass grew before, but one grows now. Is the rangemen, as a whole, breeding much better cattle or sheep or horses than he breed a decade ago? Is he caring for and feeding them so as to bring out the very best that nature intended? I think not.

Nor are our own mistakes the only ones that have hart us, nor have the rangemen and feeders alone been short-sighted and unrougressive. Those who have properly bred and properly fed their animals, reloicing that their labors were done and the golden harvest about to be gathered, have consigned their sout to labors were done and the golden harvest about to be gathered, have consigned their stuff to the tender mercles of the comman currier. Time and again have they seen the fruits of their labor destroyed and their profits shrunk and sacrificed in the countiess abstracks of a conscienceless corporation. Though believing that many, and knowing that some railroad rates are unaclentific and unjust, yet I maintain that inefficient and many times regiligate railroad service has cost the livestock shipper dollars where the excess in freight raics has cost tim cents. There may be some excuse for high rates, but gross ignorance or criminal medigence alone can account for much of the bad railroad service which we have suffered. In this progress?

DENVER, Jan. 13.—A hot fight has broken out in the ranks of the National Livestock Association, which opened its annual convention here today, over the question of whether or not the rallroads and packers are to have representation on the governing board of the Association.

President frank J. Hagenburth is in favor of the plun and has urged it strongly. There is a heavy contingent of stockmen, particularly those of the West, who are opposed to the idea, and they are making the fight of their lives to keep the management of the organization solely in the handling or care of stock. These men assert that the railroads and the packers have, by working together, deprived the Western stockman of fair prices for his cattle, that their interests are not lideatical with those of the stock raisers, and they should not be allowed to save a voice in the management of the affairs of the stockmen.

Those who advocate a plan to admit the railroads and the packers of the slockmen, but the contrary; that the will work against the interests of the stockmen, but the contrary; that the wider the scope of the organization of the stockmen, but the contrary; that the wider the scope of the organization of the stockmen, but the contrary; that the wider the scope of the organization of the stockmen, but the contrary; that the wider the scope of the organization of the stockmen, but the contrary; that the wider the scope of the organization wider the scope of the organization of the stockmen, but the contrary; that the wider the scope of the organization of the stockmen, but the contrary; that the wider the scope of the organization of the stockmen and the stockmen but the contrary; that the wider the scope of the organization of the stockmen but the contrary; that the wider the scope of the organization of the stockmen but the contrary; that the wider the scope of the organization of the stockmen but the contrary; that the wider the scope of the organization of the stockmen but the contrary; that the wider the scope of the organizatio

Methods Too Crude.

the wild work against the interests of the stockmen, but the contrary; that the wider the scope of the organization, the greater its power, and that differences will disappear in a community of interest.

When the plan of reorganization which will admit the railronds and packers was proposed at the convention today, it was referred to a committee of three from each industry affiliated in any way with the railing of livestock. The committees met as a whole tonight and will report tomorrow to the general convention. It was late in the afternoon before the committees went into session and the probabilities were that the debate would last far into the night.

With 1999 delegates in attendance, the annual meeting of the National Livestock Association was called to order today by President Frank J. Hagenbarth.

After an invocation by the Right Rev. M. H. Herr deach of the contrary of the safety of trous of the safety stady and many of us bankrupted. The shortage of cars comprise us to make a fairly even distribution of our shift, the markets demorning and many of us bankrupted. The shortage of cars comprise us to make a fairly even distribution of our shift, the markets demorning and many of us bankrupted. The shortage of cars comprise us to make a fairly even distribution of our shifteness.

Remedy in Own Hands,

Denver, to which Vice-President George Truesdell, of the National Woolgrowers' Association, responded. The remedy for most of our troubles is in our hands and by this I mean a proper organization that an address of President Hagenbarth was then read.

An address of welcome from the Governor of Colorado was on the programme, but up at the Capitol Governor Peabody was closing up the affairs of his office, and Governor-elseit Adams was preparing to step into his place, and it was impossible for either gentleman to be present.

The convention of the National Machine and the second and stone hatcher has given way to the age of reason and arbitration.

Reforms That Are Needed.

We have a noble work to perform for the livestock industry, both today and forevermore. We must uphold the hands of the President in the great work of adjusting the range problem. The fearful power held by corporations must be regulated; it will save us, and it will save them. The power to confidence property, either directly or indirectly, belongs to the Government alone, and then only in certain contingencies. Yet this power is possessed by railroad and other corporations. It is but a step from such a condition to socialism, or even anarchy. "Sariy and provident fear is the mother of safety." The Intersuce Commerce Commission must be given broader power, or an intersuale commerce court be created of an interstate commerce court be created of equal dignity with the United States Supreme Court. Such action, in the long run, whi prove as beneficial to corporate interest as to the public. The great traders in meat supplies must not stifle competition; it is dangerous thus to arouse public sentiment. The packer's profit is secure and fixed and great extensive wither must not store competition, it is cangerous those to arouse public sentiment. The packer's profit is secure and fixed, and great chough without resorting to the manipulation of markets. A five-day market should obtain. Overcrowding

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