

TOMORROW'S PROGRAM

National Livestock Association

MORNING.

Music by the orchestra. 9:30 a. m.—Consideration of resolutions. 9:45 a. m.—Address, "Legislation in the Interest of the Live Stock Industry," suggestions from the delegates. 10:15 a. m.—Address, "Evolution of the Livestock Business," Hon. R. W. Hall, Texas. Discussion by the delegates. 10:45 a. m.—Address, "Relation of Transportation Companies to the Livestock Industry," Hon. W. W. Cotton, Oregon. 11:30 a. m.—Address, "Discrimination of Transportation Companies," Hon. L. A. Allen, Missouri; Hon. Jerry Simpson, New Mexico. Discussion by the delegates.

AFTERNOON.

Music by the orchestra. 1:30 p. m.—Consideration of resolutions. 2:30 p. m.—Address, "What Shall We Do With Our Grazing Lands?" Dr. J. E. Stubbs, Nevada; Hon. F. H. Newell, Washington, D. C. Discussion by the delegates. 3:00 p. m.—Address, "The Policy of the Government Relative to Forest Reserves," Governor Heber M. Wells, Utah; Hon. Gifford Pinchot, Washington, D. C. Discussion by the delegates. 4:00 p. m.—Address, "Conditions That Affect Prices of Livestock," Hon. J. H. Calderhead, Montana. 4:30 p. m.—Election of the new executive committee. Adjourn.

NO OPPOSITION TO F. J. HAGENBARTH

(Continued from Page One.)

ber man owning 36 sections had told the speaker that sheep were an insurance against deforestation.

Allotments. In the matter of allotments, pioneers should come first. Following them those who have more recently acquired ranches, and the tramp sheepman last. The speaker hoped that Mr. Pinchot would be able to harmonize the interests of the sheep and cattlemen, and he closed with a quotation from Burns, "For a That."

Sunflower State. H. W. McAfee of Kansas said Kansas was the geographical center of the United States. She has great wealth; no state has more favorable advantages for cattleraising. Kansas is preeminent in

adopts an independent means of livelihood.

Former Livestock Interests.

New Hampshire's farmers formerly had large livestock interests. He gave a resume of the business in the past, why New Hampshire was the pasturage grounds of other states. This is all changed now, transportation methods have revolutionized the past, and now the livestock business has moved westward, perhaps never to return. The Yankee has ingenuity and has adapted himself to new conditions, and has no use for the poorhouse. New Hampshire, no longer an agricultural state, is now one of the greatest manufacturing states in the union, in proportion to its size. It has 20 industries represented. He reviewed the cotton, shoe, woollen, lumber, paper, hosiery, dress goods, food products industries. He spoke of the great mountain summer resorts. All these compensate the loss of cattle and farming industries. Then the granite industry yields New Hampshire \$6,000,000.



G. W. BALLANTINE, General Manager Union Stockyards, Denver, Colo.

"hot air" discharged here which ought to produce a flood in the river by coming in contact with cold air, causing a copious condensation of moisture.

Spoke of Oregon.

Richard Scott of Milwaukee spoke for Oregon. In his hand he carried a forage plant—thousand-headed cabbage. He said Oregon produced the handsomest women in the world. "And the homeliest men," said Jerry Simpson. "But the women like them, just the same," replied Mr. Scott. Mr. Scott gave a lot of interesting statistics of this state. He made a number of witty hits on Secretary Martin.

Makes a Prediction.

"We expect to make this the principal state on the Pacific coast. I could talk all day on Oregon, but there's no use, for I expect you'll all move out here soon anyway."

Jesse M. Smith Talks.

Jesse M. Smith of Utah said that Utah heretofore was one of the largest sheep states in the union. "We have suffered from drought and restrictions on ownership. Our winter range shows 40 per cent less than last year. Mining and betraising are becoming our great industries, but I look to see our livestock interests become greater in the future."

Concerning Washington.

E. S. Waterman of Walla Walla spoke for Washington. He said Washington livestock interests are prosperous. "We have millions of tons of hay, millions of horses and cattle and millions of dollars in our banks," he asserted. Mr. Johnson read the speech of Tim Kinney of Wyoming, who was not present.

Mr. Johnson read the address of Tim Kinney of Wyoming, who was absent. It treated of the generally prosperous livestock conditions prevailing there.

A Voice From Hawaii.

Eben P. Lowe of Hawaii delivered an interesting address. He reviewed the history of the livestock, horses and sheep industries in the Hawaiian islands. Ranches for their support he showed to cover 36 per cent of the island's area. The cultivation of sugar has restricted the area. The local demand for beef equals production.

Afternoon Session.

The first matter to come up for consideration at the afternoon session today was the annual report of the executive committee and the annual report of Secretary Martin. This was followed by the consideration of resolutions. Then followed an address by Hon. C. E.

Makes a Suggestion.

"I believe this convention ought to take action and bring about a leasing of the public domain. That's a practical solution of the question. You ought to send Brother Springer to Washington—a petition that walks on two legs."

Speaks on Wall Street.

Mr. Simpson then cast some telling flings against Wall street—"One of the greatest enemies of all industries. It is that great center," said he, "which has organized the steel trust, with an emphasis on the 'steel.' The time has come for you pioneers to have a voice in the affairs of government. Jim Hill has beautifully said of the railroads it is not a trust or a pool, but a community of interests. The kicker gets what he's after. It doesn't do to sit and wait for the other fellow.

Concerning New Mexico.

"We haven't got any representation in New Mexico. Our cattle and sheep industry ought to be in a flourishing condition. The latter is; the former is not. I'm a free trader.

"I was amused and instructed by the remarks of the New Hampshire delegate. The Yankee is all right. It's a big piece of luck that those Pilgrim fathers landed on the Atlantic coast instead of the Pacific.

Refers to Kansas.

"Our friend from Kansas forgot about the egg industry, producing \$4,000,000 annually, so the Kansas protection hen can lay in proud competition with the better hens of Europe. I was going to Portland to see the promised land, like Moses of old."

Discusses on "Hot Air."

Then he paid his compliments to the



A CONVENTION GROUP.

Reading from left to right: F. A. Bunting, Lakeview, Or.; Hon. James Hebborn, San Jose, Cal.; Charles W. Cox, San Jose, Cal.; Albert Dougherty, Kansas; H. W. McAfee, Kansas; Paul Russell, Kansas.

its livestock interests and has vast grain raising areas. Her horses are worth \$63,000,000; milk cows, \$23,000,000; other cattle, \$54,000,000. Kansas supplies 55 per cent of all the cattle received at Kansas City. She has the largest and most influential livestock association in the United States. Her livestock business is as safe as that of the bankers. Then came more witty comments from the president.

The Granite State.

Charles Wright of New Hampshire said few had come farther than he—2,500 miles. "In the days of Jefferson and Adams the West was no further away than Buffalo. It moved later to Chicago and Milwaukee. Horace Greeley's West meant as far as Nebraska," said the speaker. He said that generally in the past the son followed the occupation of the father. A Yankee boy



GRANT COPELAND.

Walla Walla, Wash. Manager Ankeny-Copeland Ranch, Secretary Washington Association.

TEST YOUR KIDNEYS

Thousands of Men and Women Die Every Year of Kidney Disease Because They Don't Know in Time They Have Got It.

The only way to keep watch of your health is to test your kidneys at least once a month. Just let a tumbler of morning urine stand 24 hours, and if it becomes cloudy or yellow, is certainly in it, or if a reddish-brown sediment forms, it is positive proof that your kidneys have been diseased for months and are utterly unable to do their work, and unless properly treated at once, Bright's disease, diabetes, uric acid and blood poisoning, with fatal results, will surely follow.

The only safe and positive cure for all diseases of the kidneys, bladder, liver and blood is

WARNER'S SAFE CURE the standard of doctors and hospitals for over half a century. It is made of pure herbs and contains no dangerous drugs. It cures thousands of cases where all else had failed.

Safe Cure is sold at all drug stores, or direct, 50 cents and \$1.00 a bottle.

REFUSE SUBSTITUTES AND IMITATIONS They are worthless and very often extremely dangerous. Ask for Warner's Safe Cure; it will cure you.

If, after making this test, you have any doubt as to your physical condition, or the health of any of your family, write fully and in confidence to our doctors for free advice and counsel. Medical booklet free. Address Warner's Safe Cure Co., Rochester, N. Y.

WARNER'S SAFE PILLS move the bowels gently and aid a speedy cure.

Stubbs of Colorado "The Horse and the Horse Industry." He said:

The horse and the horse industry. No one who is familiar with the condition of the horse market today will contend that the supply is equal to the demand. The best horses from the ranges are already gone, the result of 10 years' breeding has been used up in the great demand for horses which we have recently experienced.

During the last decade we have exported over 400,000 head, valued at \$25,000,000. Germany received 28,781; France, 13,086; Belgium, 2,743, and Great Britain 148,338.

With breeding in the United States at a standstill for several years until recently the demand for horses increasing, our country growing and improving with a rapidly surprising to the world, there is but one conclusion to be reached, which is, that there will always be room at the top, and that success is assured to the man who breeds the best.

The Injurious Effects of a Packers' Combination Upon the Growers and Feeders of Livestock," prepared by Hon. C. E. Adams of Nebraska, who was unable to be present, was read. The address follows:

The Need of Independent Packing Houses I am not here to utter one word of disapproval toward the organized efforts or combinations of men or capital. But when such organizations become subversive of these ends, then they are destructive of the public good, and should

be treated as any other form of conspiracy—and, like the vandal on our streets, brought to justice.

Warily all the financial evils that have beset the country in the past two or three years have emanated from Wall street.

That the packers' combinations are of the most perfect in all the operations of their plants, and in all the ramifications of their business, goes without saying.

Of the splendid system of handling the livestock product from the time it arrives at the shipping pen until it is sold, I have no complaint to make—but I do say that the old-time profit to the producer seems to have gone "where the woodbine twined," and the price to the consumer to have "climbed the golden stairs." We wonder why this is so? We have this great packing industry, spanning the country from shore to shore, connected as it is, by rapid transit, carrying the live product to be worked into enormous profits for the packer, and while we behold these packing combinations with their abundant profit making, we turn for a moment to the producer. He, too, has improved his methods. Is he making money? If not, why not? The answer would be: Under the present combinations the live product is bought at a price that is not only discouraging to him as a producer and disastrously ruinous to the livestock interests, but destructive to the greatest and most important industry upon the American continent. Shall we cease to grow livestock, and go out of business? Shall we turn to some cheaper means to furnish the product and fit it for market? Shall we shut our eyes, until we are hurled blindly over the abyss into bankruptcy? Shall we advise the members of this association to be content with simply protesting? Shall we become destructive in our actions toward the great packing industries? No. How then can we have relief? It can be had by the united and independent action of this great association. The great livestock interests of America must not be harnessed and delivered at the door of the meat trust.

But if the regular course of business, then it becomes necessary for the producer to build independent packing houses, to be operated on an economical and conservative basis, such as will give to the producer a fair profit, and to the consumer a product which he can afford to enjoy.

Mr. President, beef trusts and packers' combinations can not long impose upon the great interest you represent; neither can they long enslave the consumer to prices, which are extortionate. Every dollar that is exacted over and above a reasonable profit upon the capital invested is simply so much money filched and publicly plundered, either from the earnings of the producer, who is obliged to sell, or from the savings of the consumer, who is obliged to buy. This great problem is a serious one.

As to the specific minutiae and details of constructing so great an enterprise as independent action would necessitate, I will leave them to the minds and management of more skillful men.

Washington Bureau of The Journal. Washington, Jan. 13.—Senator Fulton, from the expositions committee today reported favorably to the senate on the Lewis and Clark exposition bill. Senator Fulton's report summarizes the provisions of the bill and in addition contains statements of the valuable arguments for its passage made by Messrs. Scott, Myers and Boise of the exposition committee. Several minor amendments are recommended in the report. One of these provides that the board of arbitration consist of two members from the national committee, one from the state commission, one from the exposition corporation and in the case of disagreement a fifth member is to be selected by the secretary of the treasury.

An additional section to the bill provides that the machinery shall not be operated on Sundays for any purpose of display; that all places of amusements on the grounds shall be closed on all Sundays; but that the grounds shall be opened to the public and an opportunity be given to hold devotional exercises and sacred concerts.

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 13.—General Gordon's funeral today was met by a great gathering of confederates with many faded gray suits. The body was carried to the state capital, where it will lie in state until 10 o'clock tomorrow. The funeral will be the largest ever held in Georgia. Messages of condolence were received from President Roosevelt and General Chaffee.

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Winter Feeding on the Range," an address by Col. C. E. Wantland of Missouri came next. It follows:

Winter Feeding. The last census gave about 25,000,000 cattle and sheep in the United States, of which about half were found in states west of the Missouri river. Unless conditions improve materially the next census will show a smaller number. The supply in the range states is certainly decreasing now while the demand is increasing. The number of sheep in the range states has decreased probably 20 per cent during the last few years and the goat is not in sight.

Livestock associations in Western districts where winter feeding is followed on an extended scale should hereafter give close attention to scientific agriculture, public lands and forestry, national irrigation, emergency currency and the Pacific coast demand.

Continued overstocking of a range must result in destruction of the grasses. You admit this, yet you have seen the conditions grow worse in many states and the overcrowding continues from year to year and have failed to get together to advocate a fair plan to settle range troubles.

You can secure relief in many directions. You can push scientific agricultural operations and secure great advantages from national irrigation expenditures and concentrate and throw your strength in favor of state legislation needed to secure better chattel mortgage and other state laws affecting your interests. You can bring a great influence to bear to secure such action by congress as will allow the banks to issue emergency currency which will enable them to avoid piling up their reserves and squeezing you as they have been obliged to do recently.

You can secure such changes in public land laws as will be greatly to your credit and advantage.

You can do a great work if you will get down to business and unite upon the big things vital and necessary and stop cutting each others throats over small things.

A general discussion on the topics presented succeeded.

MELLIS ENTERTAINS LEADING DELEGATES

C. J. Mellis, general livestock agent for the Oregon Railroad & Navigation company and secretary of the local reception committee of the livestock convention, at noon today entertained a number of the prominent delegates and officers of the association with luncheon at the Commercial club. Those in attendance were: Hon. Jerry Simpson, late congressman from Nebraska, now engaged in cattle raising in New Mexico; J. W. Springer, president of the National Livestock association; Col. W. E. Skinner of the Chicago Union Stock yards and transit company; Frank J. Hagenbarth, of Salt Lake City; C. F. Martin, secretary of the national association; Alvin Sanders, Dr. G. Howard Davison, A. M. Swanson of Col. Skinner's party, and R. B. Miller, A. L. Craig, H. M. Adams and Col. R. C. Judson of the Oregon Railroad & Navigation company. This evening Mr. Mellis will give an informal dinner at the Portland hotel to a few of the delegates. These dinners and luncheons will occur each day during the week.

SUNDAY LAW AND LEWIS AND CLARK

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Canadian Money Taken at Par Woodard, Clarke & Co. FOURTH AND WASHINGTON

OUR ANNUAL JANUARY SALE IS NOW IN FULL SWING Great reductions in all our departments—A complete list of prices will be found in last Monday evening's Journal EXTRA SPECIAL California Port and Sherry, Qts. 19c

BATH CABINETS GREATEST KNOWN HEALTH PROTECTORS AND RESTORERS

Quaker Bath Cabinet, all complete, special.....\$3.19, \$5.75 Robinson's Single Wall.....\$3.19, \$3.98, \$5.98 Robinson's Double Wall Bath Cabinets, either wood or steel frame.....\$9.98, \$11.98

Woodard, Clarke & Co.

COLORADO IN NEED OF INVESTIGATION (Journal Special Service.)

Washington, Jan. 13.—Senator Patterson presented resolutions from the Colorado State Federation of labor declaring that the industrial conditions of that state demand a congressional investigation. It drew out a statement condemning the attitude of the miners from Senator Scott of West Virginia. Patterson declared the mine owners were supplying the money to pay the soldiers for the express purpose of exterminating the labor men. Scott replied that the Federation of labor of Colorado had destroyed both life and property. He declared there was no more tyrannical or despotic organization in existence.

The house bill appropriating \$500,000 for stamping out the cotton boll weevil was passed. The house today went into a committee of the whole for the consideration of the legislative executive judicial appropriation bill.

CARELESSNESS OF UNHEARD NATURE (Journal Special Service.)

Washington, Jan. 13.—The Mächen long-expected trial began today and the early hours were devoted to the examination of clerks and others connected with the department, showing a great laxity of methods. The first witness, John Howley, chief clerk to First Assistant Postmaster-General Wynne, admitted that letters purporting to have been signed by Mächen might have been signed by any of the several clerks in Mächen's department.

He said up to April 1, 1901, common usage in the division of the chief, delegated to subordinates the power to sign routine mail. In April it was prohibited. The testimony caused a sensation as it showed how completely assistant postmaster-generals are at the mercy of their subordinates, even to expenditures.

OFFICERS OF LAW WANT BRICK JOHNSON (Journal Special Service.)

Helena, Mont., Jan. 13.—A Billings special says: "Sheriff Shackelford of Yellowstone county, Oregon, arrived here this morning for the purpose of securing 'Brick' Johnson, who is wanted in that state for a serious offense which officers here are unable to state at this time. Johnson would not return without the necessary requisition papers, and it is understood that the greater part of last week was consumed in an effort to secure them. Lawyer Crippen, who took such an active interest in the case, has withdrawn as counsel, and it is thought the authorities will not experience further trouble in landing their man."

ROBBED AND THROWN INTO THE ICY RIVER Dripping from head to feet, not with blood, but with Willamette water, Issam Smith, a collector for a local weekly paper, appeared at his office Saturday night and reported a most remarkable holdup in which he was robbed of about \$20.

According to the victim's story, he was bound for the city when he was accosted by two masked and armed highwaymen on the Madison street bridge. They leaped forth from a dark hiding spot and covered him with their weapons. After he threw up his hands they searched him, and becoming angry because he had not more money, seized him and cast him into the icy waters of the Willamette.

J. C. Muhs, assistant receiving teller at the First National bank, killed a swan Sunday that measures, with its wings extended, six feet from tip to tip. He shot the bird on Dr. Millard Holbrook's ranch, opposite Souvie's Island, along the Columbia river. It is believed to be the largest swan ever seen in this section of the country.

Deputy Collector of Customs H. M. Montgomery, who is considered an authority on such subjects, ventures the opinion that the bird was about 45 years of age. He says that it is usually the age limit of swans, and judging by its size this one had not many more years to live, even if it had died from natural causes.

Upon receiving this information Mr. Muhs decided not to cook the venerable bird, as he had contemplated doing. He was afraid that its meat might prove too tough for easy mastication.

HANNA GETS SIX YEARS (Journal Special Service.)

Columbus, O., Jan. 13.—Mark A. Hanna was today declared senator for the six-year term. The senator then made an address.

A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES. Itching, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. Your druggist will refund money if PLEZ GINEMENT fails to cure you in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

When doctors fail try Burdock Blood Bitters. Cures dyspepsia, constipation; invigorates the whole system.

"Knowledge is power."

We Want You to Know all About the Fischer Piano

You want you to know what a good Piano it is and what a high estimate we put upon its influence in our business. We want you to hear its beautiful tone, feel its delicate action and note its chaste case designs. We want you to know just as much about it as we do. We know the Fischer to be a Piano of the highest attainable grade, and are willing to insure our belief with our pocketbook and business honor. Let us show you the Fischer.

Allen & Gilbert-Ramaker Co. Oldest, Largest, Strongest. COR. SIXTH AND MORRISON STS. Opposite Postoffice.