# THE TEXAS STOCKMAN-JOURNAL

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# STOCKMEN LOVE THE PRESIDENT

As a Man and As a President He Represents the West, Say Those Who Are **Enthusiastically in His Favor, and Many Desire His Renomination** 

Roosevelt needs another term to com-

plete his work. He has started a lot

of things that he must finish or lose

his place in history. These movements

would do what Roosevelt will do, if he

is given the chance. The west ought to tell the east to go to the devil. The

publicans don't want Roosevelt, but the

whole west wants him, and we are go-

ing to get on, if we have to throw both the old parties to the dogs and

run him on an independent ticket. No

use talking, the cards read Rooseveit,

and if the deal is square Roosevelt it

will be. He's rough, but he's good in a pinch; and the beef trust can

tell you that if you ask the big fellows

People Going to Have Him Whether

He's Willing or Not.

Roosevelt usually has a pretty plann say on everything that is going on, but this is one time that he is going

to be left out. The people are going to have him, whether he likes it or

not; so there isn't any use in him talk-

told him at our Texas banquet that

he had more friends and fewer votes

in Texas than in any other state in the

union. But he'll get the votes, even from Texas, the next time. We've

what kind of a man he is, and we like him and we are going to have

A. D. Mariott, Omaha-Sure! Roose-

velt is the only ticket for me and mine.

When election time comes there

von't be any question of who's who.

Roosevelt will be all there is to talk about or vote for. .

G. P. Moorehead, Miles City, Mont.

friend that the cattlemen ever had in the chair. He's the first one that knew

vote for him for a third term if he'll run on a democratic ticket. And that

won't be so funny, either. Would it surprise anybody to see Theodore

Roosevelt the next democratic nominee for President? Not if they live west

E. P. Buell of the Evans-Enyder-

Buell Company, Chicago-I don't like

to commit myself. But Roosevelt has

committed himself. I sat at the Brown

Palace banquet last winter and heard

him say that he would under no cir-

he smashed the table with his fist un-

til the glasses rang when he said it,

too. Now, is his word good? What

difference does it make whether the

people want him to take a third term

ton to take a third term, too, but he

was too big to do it. The question is

Henry Boyce, Texas-I have no opin-

ion to express. Roosevelt said he would not take a third term. That settles it.

He Belongs to the People

rado-Roosevelt will be our next Presi-

dent. He will be nominated even if he

stands up in the convention and curses

ot. He belongs to the people.

straight tip.

he delegates into hades. He's the man,

Wyoming-Roosevelt could have a

thousand terms if he would live long

of Wyoming state feel, and I'm one of

the biggest man, physically, in the convention, and he expanded his 350 pounds and said: "Sure thing. They

say the money interests don't want

Roosevelt. Well, I run a bank myself, as well as handle 30,000 sheep, and I

want him. Any man that wants to

make money in raising meat for the

ught to have five terms. Three is an

unlucky number. He ought to make it

an even four. Why do I want Roose-

velt? Because he's square, and I know

something doing until the fight stops,

and when the fight is stopped he's on

the people win it with him. Roosevelt

Third Term Is Too Much

Daniel Stuart, Arizona-Roosevelt is

third term. He won't even try for

too wise to be shoved into the mess of

nomination. History is good enough for

me, and Teddy studied the text books

himself. American politics won't stretch for the grandest man that ever

breathed. The third term is too much

National Live Stock Association-

relt should not be re-elected.

President F. J. Hagenbarth of the

It is too early to talk politics and I

think that they should not be brought

to the front in this meeting, but my

opinion at this time is that Mr. Roose-

is no telling what will come up later.

F. W. Gooding of Shoshone, Idaho

President of the Idaho Wool Growers' Association—Mr. Roosevelt suits Idaho

and I would vote for him if I had the

opportunity. I am satisfied that he

would poll a big majority in my state

if he gives the people the chance to vote for him. I have just returned from Washington and he is right

where the west wants him on measures.

of interest to this section of the coun-

try and in addition to that is taking

Idaho-I will vote for President Roose-

velt every time he comes up before the

west and making it the home for

people for office and will be glad to do

He is interested in developing the

P. G. Johnston, Sheepman, Blackfoot,

care of the east.

things do take a change on short

to ask of your best friend.

is the people.

He never called a bluff on a four

And when Roosevelt wins a fight

Whenever he fights there is

people to eat wants Roosevelt.

Rufus Thompson, Billings, Mont., is

That's the way the people

John Dowell, Archuleta county, Colo-

The people wanted Washing

umstances take a third term.

double cinch from a yearling.

Roosevelt is the only real, interested

him face to face, and we know

ing about not having a third term.

C. W. Merchant, Abilene, Texas-

about the investigation.

eastern democrats and the eastern

and no other man could or

recently are distinctly Roosevelt move-

"Should Theodore Roosevelt be reominated for the presidency of the Inited States in 1908?"

If all the cattlemen in the great atde raising belt were asked this question there would be few expressions against the President running

for a third term. "If Teddy Roosevelt would consent to take the job at the White House for the rest of his life it would suit me better than making a million dollars," exclaimed an enthusiastic cattleman in the lobby of the Albany hotel yesterday, and the circle of which he was the active center chorused as one man, "Same here." In order to ascertain the sentiment

of the cattlemen who are in Denver attending the convention on the renomination of President Roosevelt, a straw vote was taken among the visitors and among the scores of prominent cattlemen who were interviewed there was a paucity of dissenters against the third-term proposition.

'We do not all agree with President Roosevelt in the stand he has taken on the grazing question," said George Swigart, a well known cattleman of Carbondale, "but we are confident he is acting for what he believes is the greatest good to the greatest number, and we have no kick coming. The President's ruling will cost me a great deal of money, but that is a small matter when we stop and think of the mighty work he is accomplishing for the people."

"Teddy Roosevelt is a product of the west, the greatest man to occupy the presidency since the day of Abraham Lincoln; he is the man of the 'square deal,' and the very best friend the west has ever had. We sincerely hope things will shape themselves so that he shall be renominated for the greatest office the people can confer, in 1908," is the verdict of the cattle-

men in concise form.
"Down in Custer county we are pretty evenly divided in politics," said Custer county delegate, and a good democrat, "but we are one for Teddy." early all those interviewed were er their neighborhood, and from the information gleaned, it seemed that the "cowboy president" is firmly intrenched in the hearts of the

men who grow beef. The expressions of some of those interviewed follow: V. B. Putnam, Orchard, Colo.-President Roosevelt is the man who does things, and that is one of the great qualities that endears him to the cat-

G. G. Galloway, Norwood, Colo,-My section is an unhealthy locality for men vho don't think Teddy is the whole

J. B. Bennett, Sheepman, Meeteetse, Wyo .- Yes. President Roosevelt has been right on so many things that the fact that he is slightly at variance with the western sentiment in regard to the public domain question and the forest reserves should not keep the west from standing for him on this point. He has done more for us than any other president we have ever had and I for one want him back for another four years.

"Pegleg" Williams, Toluca, Mont .evelt is the man for the west. would like to see him accept the nomidea of a president and has done enough for the east and west to make us want to keep him as president as

long as we can. Arthur Gunter, Cattleman, Sheridan, Wyo .- You bet I think Roosevelt should get the votes of the American people once more. He is the man for us and for all the country. He is a little off on that forest reserve business, but he is straddling that rate problem in the proper manner. I want to give him a chance to show what he

can-do along these lines. William O, Steele, Meeteetse, Wvo.-Roosevelt for me and for the west gen-

W. S. Hogg, Meeteetse, Wyo .- Mr. osevelt suits us and we want him up there in the presidential chair as long

J. A. McConnell, Rock Springs, Wyo. That forest reserve and public domain policy of Mr. Roosevelt's is the worst thing that ever happened for western stockgrowers. He makes it so expensive for us to use the public ranges that we will have to go out of business. Leasing and proper care of the forest reserves may be all right in their way, but we don't want to be held up on it.

Omaha Man Says the West Wants Him, but the East Doesn't Amos Snyder of Omaha-Yes, Roosevelt ought to have a third term. west wants him, but the east doesn't. I don't think that this trouble over the forest reserves would affect the vote of a single western stockman if it came

Joseph T. Brown of Birney, Mont .-No. Roosevelt shouldn't accept the nomination, even if the people tried to He has given his word and he will keep it. I am positive that Roosevelt will never run for the presidency of the United States again, I was one of the Rough Riders. Ask a Rough Rider whether Teddy is a man that keeps his word. I am a southerner and was a rebel, but I like Roose-However, that isn't why wouldn't want him to take a third term. It's a question of his personal honor, not politics. (Mr. Brown is a member of the executive committee of

American Stock Growers' Associaon and one of the richest cattlemen the state of Montana.) J. W. Price, Sheephorn and Brecken-He is afraid to say that he will run again, because he hasn't got things sized up yet. If he believes the peo-

dge, Col.-Roosevelt is on the fence. want him a third time by the next election he will run, because it will be his duty. But, so far, I don't know of any one who has insisted but Jacob Riis, and he's the President's personal friend. A friend's advice in politics is the worst in the world. Allen Heard, Carisbad, N. M .-

sons of the people of the eastern seaboard, where the majority of the population of the country is. He is building an empire and is conscientious in all his actions and measures. I would be glad to see him our president for years Heber A. Smith, Draper, Utah—Yes,

I am in favor of Roosevelt's renomination. We could not have a better man in the place than he. He has done a great deal for the west. I am afraid it is useless to hope for it, as I understand he will not accept.

Harry Lee, Albuquerque, N. M.— Roosevelt's renomination might be a good thing. I'm from New Mexico, and we won't feel very friendly toward him

dission of Arizona and New Mexico as one state and we don't want it. Hugh Campbell, Flagstaff, Ariz.—No. I don't think Roosevelt should be re-nominated. I don't like his stand on the statehood question. He is not especially popular with Arizonians just

there, because he is backing the ad-

now. E. A. Sawyer, Winslow, Ariz.—Yes, I'm for Roosevelt's nomination. I approve of his policy every way but on the question of statehood. Neither New Mexico nor Arizona approve of the consolidation of the two territories into

Lewis Trauer, Albuquerque, N. M .-Roosevelt makes a good president. I approve of him for a third term. But do not like his attitude on the statehood measure.—Denver Post.

**CUDAHY PLANT WILL** 

## **GOOD WEATHER OVER RANGES**

Reports of the inspectors of the Catceived at the office of the secretary of the association, Captain John T. Lytle, for last week show a continued state of fine weather and good cattle over the whole territory covered by these inspectors, extending from above the Kansas line to the coast country, and as far west as New Mexico.

The weather continued warm and clear during the whole week until the when a norther was felt. There was no rain, however, and snow and sleet reported at only one or two places. Every section except in the vicinity of Kansas City, which gives a poor report of cattle, shows cattle to e doing extremely well for the season. Reports are:

Amarillo, Canadian, Emporia, Kan and Kansas City-Very fine week; everything in good shape. Today (Sunday) has turned cold here (Amarillo) and snowing.—R. P. Snowden, In-

Fairfax, Guthrie, Ponca City, Kaw City and Pawhuska—Perfect winter weather; cold and dry; Sunday, Feb. 4, very cold and dry, with snow. Stock

# doing well.-F. M. Canton, Inspector.

Norman and Maysville-Weather clear and warm until fourth Sunday; very cold, with sleet and snow; cattle doing fine; requests blanks for court proceedings and weekly reports; twentyseven cars cattle and one of mules shipped.—G. N. White, Inspector. Clarendon and Memphis-Weather up to Sunday, Feb. 4, fine, when a cold

norther, but dry in this section, blew up. Stock doing well; no shipments the past week.—T: M. Pyle, Inspector. Chickasha, Okla., Walters and Anadarko-The past week has been very mild and pleasant until Saturday, when a norther blew up; since then it has been very cold. No losses of stock re-ported so far.—J. M. Barkley, In-

Dalhart, Maddleck, XIT Pasture and Dodson's Ranch-Weather fine; Sunday, Feb. 4; snowing some.-J. E.

McCauless, Inspector.
Dickens, Range, 41 Ranch—Weather dry and warm. The one head of cattle found is the property of J. P. Goens. "Calf stolen" has secured property for owner and sufficiently identified same; as soon as party taking animal appropriates same or I can establish possession will make the arrest. Calf was found on 41 Range, branded. It will be relief to 41s-S. Burnett-when we cinch this fellow. which I think we will; have been try ing to get him for a long time.—J. D. Harkey, Inspector.

Pecos, Monahans, Barstow and Carlsbad, N. M.—Range good; cold and clear at Pecos on Monday. Range good: warm and clear at Honahans on Tuesday. Range good; warm and clear at Carlsbad Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Warm and cloudy at Pecos and Barstow Saturday. Cold and clear at Pecos Sunday.—W. D. Swank, In-

San Angelo-Weather warm and clear; cattle doing well; some cattle being fed, mostly calves; all dry cat-tle doing well; need rain; six cars cattle shipped out-Lee Wilson, In-

Cotulia, Moore, Artesia, Pearsall, Dilley, Encinal and Derby-Twenty cars cattle shipped out; weather and range unchanged.—T. H. Poole, Inspector. Beeville—Range good; weather good. Five cars cattle shipped out.-John E. Rigby, Inspector.

Kansas City and Helena-Range good; cattle not doing well; one car fat cattle shipped out.—W. M. Choat, Inspector. Victoria and Edna-Weather and

range good for this time of the year; one car of cattle shipped out.—Elis E. Martin, Inspector.

#### 1500 CATTLE DIE

LAWTON, Okla. Jan. 30.—Cattle Inspector Charles Gorton today made the statement that during last year 1,300 head of cattle died in Comanche county from infection with ticks. He rec-ommends that the farmers and stockmen adopt the dipping and inspection rules of the territorial board of live stock sanitary inspection. orthwestern part of Oklahoma been very heavy during the past few months and the number of cattle that has been inspected for crossing the Federal quarantine line has been larg-

of these little producers

What may be of great interest is the

## NELSON MORRIS Lawton, Apachie, Fletcher and Fort Sill—Weather good; norther blew up this morning, with cold and blustery weather.—W. F. Smith, Inspector. Pauls Valley, Purcell, Oklahoma City, DEAN OF PACKERS

Graphic Pen Picture of the Sturdy German Who Has Large Ranch and Cattle Interests in Texas, and Many Friends Among the Cattlemen

blue mountain flower, but it may in the broad hand of Nelson Morris, the dean of the packing industry, and bore in its smile the breath of the western breeze, the scent of the boundless

And this man-who counts his walth by the millions, and whose word is law over a region big enough to make a new continent-turned away from the worry of his business and smiled as he gazed at the little blue flower.

"A little girl away up in the mounains remembered me," he said, half to himself. "A great big ranchman brought it to me. It is a pretty thing, and it does my heart good.

"Do you know, he went on slowly, money does not buy that? I am rich, yes. But that girl didn't consider the money that Nelson Morris has. She thought of Nelson Morris himself. Maybe I have done something for her father, maybe not. But she sent me this and nothing could please me better." And Nelson Morris took the little blue flower, laid it in a leather pocketbook, and placed it in his coat. He was seated on the first balcony

at the Brown hotel, Denver. Beneath him, and gazing impatiently up at the spot where his gray head could be seen industinctly through the railing, were a dozen stockmen, waiting to sell him thousands of cattle that are now roamnig over the plains. They represented vast wealth, and the names will open the doors of the private office of any magnate. But they waited for Nelson Morris.

Sitting there, he was the image of strength and confidence. Thick hair, a mingled gray and black, circled a large head. A wide brown cattleman's felt hat rested there at a comfortable angle. A deep forehead loomed above a pair of bright and steady eyes, set well apart. The nose is small, but clear cut, and the jaws are heavy. The is supported on a broad and solid chest. The shoulders spread wide and give the impression of a youth of hard, muscular work, Never Found "On Edge"

Across his face are deep furrows, and as he smiled these crinkled delightfully, until one thought they had grown there only after many years of good-natured life. His ruddy hands, thick and strong, alternately gripped the sides of the chair or lay idly on his knees. They did not twitch, nor were they fingering nervously reach-

ing for things within reach. In fact, Nelson Morris is a living contradiction of the idea that captains of industry are nervous, worrying creatures, thinking by day and dreaming by night of their work, anxious all the time over the care of their fortunes. He is cool, confident and his thought comes to him like a flash of lightning. And he has been a thinker for so many years that he knows instantly the value of an idea. He can carry on a conversation for hours, and apparenty forget his business. He is alert the nstant that a point of interest comes up, and questions are fired from his the rapidity of a machine Each one is terse and full of

That is the feature of Nelson Mor-He has control of the stigation It is difficult to ask him questions. He The other man must asks them. answer them. And his brain must work rapidly, or he will be left behind, to his own disadvantage. For fifty-five years Nelson Morris has been a leader

He came to this country from the Black Hills of Germany when he was 12 years old. His father lost everyng in the revolution of 1849. And his father was a leader in that revolu-Young Morris landed in Chicago and did not stop until he found work. He found it, in the stock yards at \$5 a month. He earned \$60 the first year, and out of that he saved \$35.

Make Money Must Save He worked overtime. The other boys laughed at him. He cooked the dead and worthless carcasses of horses, cattle, hogs and any other kind and sold the grease that he obtained. Years later he started many of the oys who laughed at him in business. The next offer that he received was that of \$50 a month to vegetables for several of the big hotels. He refused it. "I won't be a hired man all my life," he said, "I'm going to stick to this business and make myself a success."

Every month since he has been earning or making money he has saved something. "It grows like a snowball," he said, "and the larger it grows the faster you want to push it along .- You must begin in a small way and you

must work, "Look! Tomorrow there will land in New York an emigrant from Europe He will get off the boat and he will look for work. And do you think It will stop until he finds it? No. There is no shame in any honest work. This emigrant will begin to make money, I ell you. He may save a cent the first day, and two the second. But he will save. In New York and Chicago right now the biggest merchants came over to this country and started in just the

"The man who wants to make money must save. What good are brainsgood, clear and healthy brains, talents, strength, ambition, a clean body and a clean mind - without the anchor, conomy, to the man who wants to have money in the bank?

"Money is your friend, and while you have it everybody else will also be a friend. But one cannot afford to take that into consideration, in that The good will of a dog is better than the ill will. Make friends—the good things that you do will be returned to you some day, perhaps at the time

It was only a dry and fragile little | when they will seem so much sweeter. Every good deed that you do will help you along. Make people happy give them a smile, at least, it you cannot do anything else.

This Nelson Morris, who set the pace that all other packers have to follow, the details of the packing business, not add that he is an example of preaching. He did not add that he counts the affection of his friends and the love of his family dearer to him than the millions that he has at his He did not add that he has helped hundreds of young men get their start in business, and that even now the most needy can interrupt him while he is talking over important business and get at least a smile and a good word. Nor did he add that harsh criticism of his attitude towards his fellow beings is like the thrust of a knife in his heart and that sensitive tears fill his eyes when such comment comes to him.

"He's the Best Fellow That Ever Walked the Earth

His friends—he has few enemies—now it. So does anyone who has talked to him long enough to get really interested in any subject outside his business. And this interest is given easily. His heart is big enough to take in the welfare of any human being, and his German accent is richly expressive of his interest.

"Darn him, he's the best fellow that ever walked the earth," said a big cat-tleman, the other day. "He has a heart as tender as any woman's and he's a friend of everybody he meets. Wish friend of everybody he meets. the packers were all like that."

blue-coated boy ran up the stairs and handed Nelson Morris several telegrams. Lelsurely he took them, telegrams. Lelsurely he took them, and leisurely he opened them. He does not worry about his business now. He uploys skilled men to look after the details, and when they are running in unison, the whole is working smoothly "I am a happy man," he said, "and find my happiness confined within the four walls of my home, and the press

ence of my family."
As if in confirmation of his statement, he opened wide one of the tele-grams. It was from his daughter-inbeen ill of typhoid fever had passed a comfortable night and seemed to be rapidly improving. It closed with the single word, "Love." An earlier An earlier telegram closed with this little sen-

tence, "Love to you, papa." "There's where I find my happiness." said Mr. Morris, quietly, as he put the slips of paper in his pocket. "I have a lovely family. My boys are splendid and capable. They are workers and they have made a success through their own efforts entirely.

"The flower that the little girl sent me makes me think of the country and the hills. Even now I do not take any vacations. I visit my ranches and stay on them sometimes for several weeks, but it is work while I am there.

There is hardly a man in the country whom the West owes more. Morris is the man who thought out the details and perfected the plans for the packing industry. Without him the progress of the West, now the greatest cattle country in the world, would have been checked for many

Nelson Morris opened Texas. When he first went there he found nothing but a few slab-sided, long-horned steers wandering around the dry plains. Believing in the future of the state, Mr. Morris, then a rising packer and the owner of many herds, shipped theusands of good cattle across the line. He lost millions of dollars at first, but after a while the tide turned and it began to pay him. He com-pletely changed the breed of Texas cattle, and last week some of the biggest stockmen at the convention were

Nelson Morris introduced American fresh beef into England and forced it into that market. Again he lost millions of dollars, and the task seemed hopeless. Nobody gave a hand to help him. He opened the way for the exportation of cattle and opened other and priceless field to the Ameri-

Those are a few of the things that Nelson Morris has done. And these are the things that have made him the most popular millionaire packer among all the live stock magnates. In ever little town in the West he has friends. Wherever his car stops, in the heart of a thriving city or the mids of a sweeping plain, there he will fin some tanned and sunburned cattleman waiting to shake his hand.

it cannot be bought with money. No ly everything else on earth that he wants he can buy. The affection and the respect of hundreds of thousands of cattlemen are things that are we only after years of work and ser

## NEW INDUSTRY SECURED

Gasoline Engines to Be Manufactured

J. M. Smelser, who has been in correspondence with the Home Factory and Industrial Association for some time in regard to the building of a factory in this city for the manufacture of gasoline engines suitable either gas or gasoline, is in the looking over the sites that have beer offered to him and states that he is well satisfied with the city and will probably establish his factory, which will employ about twenty-five men at the beginning, in this city. Smelser has been with a gasoline gine factory at Columbus, Ind., and has made some improvements on an engine which he proposes to manufacture for himself. The new concern will be known as the Smelser Gasoline Engine Com-

pany.

J. G. Keith, a Ryan, I. T., stock man, is in the city on the lookout th time for bargains in Fort Worth re-

#### BE NEXT ONE HERE is money in raising hogs and the farmers are becoming educated up to Semi-Official Announcement of this knowledge, but it takes time to

Plan Made

MORE HOGS NEEDED

Scarcity of Supply Alone Prevents Extension of Packing Industry in This City

E. B. Carver, traffic manager of the Independent Stock Yards Company of St. Louis, arrived here Friday night and registered at the Hotel Worth. In an interview with a Telegram representative Mr. Carver gave out some important information concerning the packing industry which is rapidly centering around Fort Worth. Asked the independents were thinking putting in a plant at Fort Worth, Mr. Carver said that there was nothing of the kind in store yet from his company, but that Cudahy would be the next packing house interest to estab-

"What you need, though," said Mr. Carver, "Is to get your farmers to raise hogs. If there were more hogs down here there would be more packeries in the near future, but packers raise hogs and time to get the farmers to understand that there is a large profit in it. If the farmers throughout North Texas would raise a couple of cars of hogs each, which could be done by a great many of them without missing the outlay in the way of additional expenses, it would be source of considerable revenue to the farmers and would fill an urgent want of the packers. As soon as you have more hogs down here there will be

"Our plant in St. Louis is killing 100 head of cattle per day and has a There are plenty of cattle on the mar-

more packeries. Hog Supply Short

capacity for killing about fifteen hundred head of hogs and over, but at present we are unable to get the hogs ket in St. Louis at present, but there are some who think that there is likely to come a time in the not distant future when there will not be so many. Just now the price of feed is so high that there are many stockmen who are anxious to get rid of their cattle. I think, though, there will be a scarcity of aged steers in Texas this year. I base this view upon the fact that the winter last year was very severe and a great many of the cattle died, and upon the further fact that the packeries in Fort Worth have killed an immense quantity of calves, which naturally lessens the supply of older cattle. There were located in Fort Worth during the past

## must have hogs as well as cattle. There | year and this must have its effect. OUTLOOK OF RANGE CATTLE FOR THE YEAR

(By A. E. de Ricgles.)

To be called upon to write a little. review about live stock matters for the past year for this special edition of the "Ranch and Range" that is to be considered by so many critical readers at these various' conventions and stock show here at Denver, is something that I appreciate very much, but I fear that on account of having had several similar articles in different papers at about

and we're going to have him. And when he's nominated he'll have to run. Roosevelt hasn't anything to say about the close of the year, some of my whether he will take a third term or readers may claim that I have repeated George West, La Plata county, Colomyself. If such is the case, I hope you Of course, I want Roosevelt for a will pardon the offense and remember third term. Every man that raises sheep will work for him, too. And that that in taking one subject you have got to confine yourself as largely as possible to the facts. William Daley, richest sheepman in

What has appealed to me, perhaps. more than any other feature is that producers of western cattle have not been able to get more for their products While some of the cattle have sold to better advantage than during 1904, still it is a fact that during 1905 the net returns to the shipper from what might be called "Western cattle"-which includes a very large section-were not satisfactory. This is discouraging when it is considered that this country has been enjoying a period of intense activity and generous prosperity ex-tending into every line of trade, with corresponding increases in values to the producer; and what concerns the stockmen the most at the present time is to find out what really is the trouble and how to remedy it. by those in position to know that the main cause is the failure on the part of the public to receive beef as a popular food and the principal buyers are very particular, only purchasing the better cuts and the better classes of beef, and class of beef or the lower priced cuts. If this is the reason an effort should made in some way either to bring the American public up to the point of buying the commoner meats, demonstrating to them methods of using the same, or else open up foreign markets where such cuts can be sold to advantage, or both. It is rather surprising to the novice and to those who are not acquainted with the necessities of the business (in which class I must confess to belong) to understand fully the poor price paid for live cattle when we consider the tremendous demand and very high price paid for all the byproducts of the steer, in addition to the undoubted good demand for the good cut; in other words, we find hides at highest value known, this undoubtedly brought about by the demand for leather during the Russian-Japanese war, the increased demand for that article in various articles manufactured, such as automobiles and up-

holstering, and otherwise. The live stock people are quick to accuse the packing house combination as the cause of holding down these prices on cattle, and that is a natural belief in which it is very easy to join, but of late, in my own case, I have given this matter some thought and I never can reconcile the proposition of why packers should keep the price of cattle down and let the price of sheep run away from them regardless of the increased supply. There is only one explanation that I can figure out of this,

namely, that the public must demand | in arms compared with a community one class and not desire the other. Furthermore, in looking into this subject, I am convinced more and more every day that the packers would rather see high priced cattle than low priced cattle, because their competilittle packing houses undoubtedly would buy more cows and steers at \$25 and \$40 a head than they would at \$40 and \$65. It is a well known fact that buyers, and when they are low every little concern packs hogs. It would fol low, then, that the packers and, the stockmen have equal interests in mainproduct that they both want to contro absolutely in this country. I never yet found a cattle man who was not just as anxious to control the cat-Chicago, and the more I figure on this proposition the stronger the proposition appeals to me that the producers of live stock and the packers, who are the actual handlers of a large majority of the product, should tie up togethe and let the public, who buy the meats, look after itself. I think that investiga tion will show that there has been little change in the retail price of meat in the large cities and elsewhere where the butcher sell it over the coun-Now, it is folly for anyone to imagine that I am trying to champion the packer in his business. Many of my readers no doubt realize that personally I have to go to market with a great many cattle every year and take as blue as anybody when the market is bad and the price is low. The figures of the number of cattle slaughtered in the West certainly must indicate that the killing of cattle as compared with other industries is not keeping pace with the prosperity of the country For example, last year (1905) there were 5, 179.815 cattle slaughtered in the western markets, which is an increase of only 148,507 over 1902; in 1903 there were more cattle slaughtered than in 1905, and the increase over 1904 is not important. If it is considered that ip 1902 the highest prices ever known were paid for western cattle and that in 1905 possibly among the lowest prices were paid, and the increase was so small in receipts and the possibilities of the business so much greater, there surely something more than a passing explanation called for. What may be done with the market for cattle during this year is a hard matter to foresee. Many people talk about a higher market and decrease in receipts. my own part I know there will be less cattle to move from the West, there are a small proportion of the total receipts of beef. The knowing ones claim that in Texas there are not so many cattle on feed, which, if a fact, will of course ease the market up, and others are brave enough to have about what are in the feed yards, but but on noticed that on January 15 there were 26,000 cattle in Chicago, and that in itself says more than all the prophesying that may come from the country. Undoubtedly a large number of cattle have gone into the feed yards and many people are handling small bunches of breeding stock throughout

corn states. These are the men

who furnish the receipts and the big

change in location of the slaughtering centers of the country. What I mean by that is the movement of the slaughtering of cattle towards the West. The actual figures are what impress the most and a comparison of what was done in 1892 with 1905 will encourage the promoters of the western market. I speak of this especially on account of the advent of the big packing house interests in Denver where we will soon see tremendous activity in the way of slaughtering cattle. The figures for Chicago, Kansas City and Omaha for the year 1892 as compared with 1905 were as follows. These are for cattle slaughtered for the years mentioned: Chicago, cattle slaughtered-1892.... Kansas City, cattle slaughtered-1892..... Omaha, cattle slaughtered-1892..... ter of the cattle supply is drifting westward. This bring me to something that I especially want to speak of, namely, the possibility of producing fat "arid West." or, in other words, in the irrigated country. There are two or three little photographs that I have taken that show some of the steers have been fed out this sea-by Colonel Lockhart at his wonderful feeding yards in Rocky Ford and Sugar City, located adjoining the sugar factories, where the waste or "by-product" as it might be called of these institutions is used in connection with corn, cotton seed meal, alfalfa and other foods. It has been shown that in this dry climate in conction with these sugar factories, cattle can be fattened for less money per head and in a shorter time than it is possible to do in the corn belt. Some of these steers that Colonel Lockhart has just done finishing were in Chicago recently, when they had 36,000 cattle there. These cattle weighed 1,369 pounds and brought \$5.40. They were put in the feed yards the first of October weighing 1,071 pounds, and this extraordinary gain was accomplished through the natural elements this extraordinary gain was accomone who has the enterprise and in genuity to utilize them. Any corn belt feeder will tell you that he cannot secure any such gain within the same time and this one demonstration is sufficient to show that the people in this country can afford to pay the freight on the corn from the state where it is raised and then beat the corn belt feeder on his own proposition.

We can see now the advent of the big packing house interest here to these cattle at home and anyone desires to learn how to do it can

find out very quickly the best methods of handling these different foods that

are produced in this country, and I

think that the most important thing

that the western man has before him is

to take up this feeding proposition here

at home and in a small experiment find

out how to handle his yards and what is necessary in order to make a suc-

cess of his operations.—Denver Ranch

Weekly Compilation of Interesting Ranch and Stock News from All of the Great Range Country of Texas

#### In Potter County

Amarillo Herald. J. R. Gouldy, accompanied by his nephew, George Gouldy, were here last week from their ranch near Wildo-rado, where Mr. Gouldy is engaged in both farming and stock raising. He says that owing to the mildness of the winter, stock are all doing well while there is yet plenty of time to devote to the farming end of it, and he says many farmers are already planting

Mr. Gouldy reports the sale last week to a development company of thirty-four sections of land near Wildorado, which is now being divided into small plats to be sold to the actual settler. This land, he says, represents the best agricultural land in this section of the lains country, and he predicts a rapid ettlement to the farmers and homeseekers who are flocking this way from the north and northeast. Mr. Gouldy is now preparing to sow fifty acres in epring oats and will later put in a small plot of fifteen or twenty acres in Indian corn. Last year he made forty bushels of oats to the acre, and thirtyfive bushels of Indian corn and with the proper care and tillage he hopes to even exceed this yield for the coming sesson. Thirty acres of winter wheat, he says is doing fine, although he is not grazing it to any extent. Cattle are doing well on little feed and he does not anticipate any further loss of live stock during the winter months.

#### In Edwards County

Rock Springs Rustler.
O. F. Lindsay and Paul Edwards
have purchased of Tilford Bean of Lampasas, his beautiful twenty-seven section ranch lying south of town, and moved their sheep to it this week. This is a splendid piece of property, being well to reved and containing ome fine grazing land, two good wells, well equipped, furnish plenty of water and the deal includes about 200 head of hogs. Messrs. Edwards and Lindsay are to be complimented upon the acquirement of this property, as it is conveniently located, only about six or seven miles from town. They will soon build another residence so that both families will have good residences.

#### In Donley County

Clarendon Banner-Stockman.
The Panhandle Stockmen's association will hold its next convention in Amarillo April 17, 18 and 19, and the executive committee is called to meet in that city the first Monday in March to lay plans for the gathering.

President Bugbee, in conversatio with our reporter one day this wee expressed himself as of the opinion that this year would witness the best convention yet held in all respects. The people of Amarillo, he says, are alz ready beginning to make preparations for entertaining the cattlemen, and will provide for the largest crowd ever brought together in the town.

There will be unusually attractive offerings in the sale ring, both of cat-tle and horses. Judge O. H. Nelson and Cononel R. E. Edmonson will both have fine cattle to offer for sale, while northern horsemen will be on hand with a fine showing in their line.

#### It Mitchell County Colorado News:

While the cattlemen of this section have for a number of years past been actively engaged in grading up their herds, there is no one who has taken more pride in this work than our fellow townsman, J. S. McCall, who is the owner of one of the finest herds of pure-bred Hereford cattle in West Texas. His ranch is located in Mitchell county, about seven miles north of Colorado, however, his main ranch is in Fisher county.

Mr. McCall has about one hundred head of registered Hereford cattle on his Mitchell county ranch which have been bred up to a high point of excellence, and realizing that in order to keep them up to the present high standard new blood would have to be injected. So, a few days ago, his son, J. C. McCall, made a trip north, and while absent visited some of the noted herds of Missouri and Illinois with a view of buying a herd bull that would meet the requirements. He was not long in finding what he went after. however, in the form of the 16-months old calf Onward 35th, 201,280, owned and bred by James A. Funkhouser of Plattsburg, Mo., one of the most noted Hereford breeders of the United States.

A deal was made and the animal was delivered here on last Sunday at a cost of \$900, and on Tuesday was taken out to Mr. McCall's ranch. The bull is a beauty and was pronounced judges of high bred cattle to be one of the best ever brought to this sec-

Onward 35th, No. 201,280, was sired by March On 6th, No. 96,536, he by Lead On, No. 76,967. His dam is Bangle 3d, No. 66,522, her by Druid, No. 46,838, and Bangle 2nd, No. 46,807. The pedigree of this bull runs back takes in some of the best blood that was ever imported into the United States from the old country.

Mr. McCall is very proud of Onward 35th, and says \$1,200 would not touch him today. Onward 35th was one of Mr. Funkhouser's herd bulls. The News notes with pleasure the

interest the stockmen of this section are taking toward raising horses. The horse is man's best friend and a good horse cannot be over estimated in value, and the men who are engaged in the raising and breeding of good horses are public benefactors to

our fellow townsmen, Fred McKenzie and Ed Dupree, always progressive and awake to the needs of our country. last week purchased a pure-bred Percheron stallion at Fort Worth, paying \$600 cash for the animal, and he is

Chamberlain's

# Cough Remedy

The Children's Favorite Coughs, Colds, Croup and Whooping Cough.

This remedy is famous for its cures over large part of the civilized world. It can lawys be depended upon. It contains no plan or other barnful days and may be tron as confidently to a baby as to an adult Price 25 cts; Large Size, 50 cts.

now at Frank Greene's stable. He is three years old and a beauty. owners will stand him here the coming season, further notice of which will appear in the West Texas News.

A. B. Robertson returned Tuesday from a two days' stay at Stanton, where he had business in court. Mr. Robertson says that town is rapidly coming to the front. Farmers are coming in and buying land in large numbers and the cattlemen of that section have good range, and prosperous times seems to be the principal stock in trade. He stated that among other additions to the town, Stanton would soon have two national banks and a newspaper, the Stanton Reporter, and that new places of business and residences were going up on every hand.

#### In Irion County

Sherwood Record. Mutton is growing plumb out of sight in price.

The snow and sleet of this week will be of some benefit to the range. Dameron Bros. got \$4.20 for the 1,-200 head of sheep they sold last week,

Pretty good, eh? Pleas Childress of Crockett county has sold 800 head of four-year-old steers to Bevans & Cooper of Sutton county, at \$22.50 per head.

It is mighty nice to be the ice man in the good old summer time and the coal man when the wintry blasts begin to blow, but just now we'd rather be the sheepman.

N. W. Goodrich shipped three cars horses and J. B . Weems one car from San Angelo last Monday. former gentleman shipped to Marlin and the latter to Comanche.

Max Mayer & Co. of San Angelo have sold to W. T. Noelke for M. Seitz of Ozona 1,800 wethers, twos and up, at \$3.25 per head. The sheep are to be delivered in the spring after shear-

Kansas City is fast outdoing Chicago as a cattle market. For January Chicago showed a decrease of 25,000 head of cattle compared with the same period last year, while Kansas City

It is our private opinion publicly expressed that the year 1906 has many od things in store for the cattlemen. Well, the boys have been having a pretty tough run of it, and it's about time the thing was turnin'. The Commercial Club of Dallas is

making big preparations for the entertainment of the Texas Cattle Raisers' Association convention to be held in that city in March. It promises to be one of the largest attended conventions ever held in the history of the association.

The blizzard pinched stock a little out here, coming so suddenly after such a beautiful, warm January, but stockmen tell us that what cattle are poor are unusually strong, so we reckon the storm caused a very light "passing over the range."

There is an apparent shortage all over Texas of aged steers, which is probably one reason why feed lots are not full. If any considerable number of cattle are shipped out to Kansas or Indian Territory pastures from Texas this spring it will be necessary to handle young stuff.

### In Deaf Smith County

Hereford Brand. One of the largest land trades which has been made in this part of the Panhandle for a number of years was closed this week when Colonel S. T. Howard disposed of a three-fourths interest in his ranch northwest of This is the largest individual ranch in the county, consisting of 32 sections, every foot of which is said o be as fine for agricultural purposes as can be found anywhere in the enire west.

The purchasers of the three-fourths nterest are C. G. Witherspoon, John E. Ferguson, L. Gough, C. C. Ferguson and Otis Trulove, the last named gentleman being a prominent attorney of Amarillo.

This vast body of fertile land will be used for colonization purposes, the intention of the owners being to cut it into small tracts ranging from one quarter to one half section, upo which actual farmers will be settled.

Thus passes another of the big ranches and soon the tillers of the soil will occupy the spot where only the numerous herds have been wont to

The deal above carries with it a consideration ranging well toward the \$80,000 mark and was consummated by John E. Ferguson. J. D. Burkett and L. R. Bradley re-cently sold 40 and 23 head of year-

ling Hereford heifers, respectively, to Mr. Birchfield of New Mexico at the fancy price of \$21 and \$20 per head. This is only another convincing proof that it pays to carry only the very best breeds of cattle obtainable. Messrs. Burkett and Bradley both have herds equal to the very best the country affords and the satisfactory prices which they received for their stuff is only their just reward.

### In Midland County

Midland Reporter: John Gardner has been with us this week from the south, near Stiles. Reports the range fine and cattle still

E. T. Stoper was with us this week from the northwest. Belle Fouche. S. He looks well, is well and reports all things well from a range standpoint in that country.

F. E. Rankin has lately purchased Charles Buckland's entire ranch and cattle, located sixty-five miles south. The deal aggregates \$25,000, and comprises thirty-five sections of land and 1,575 head of stock cattle.

F. E. Rankin has made a number of deals 'lately, among them he bought of Lee Good about fifty head of thre and four-eyear-old steers, of T. Blair 150 high grade yearlings, of Phil Scharbauer, nineteen pure-bred Hereford bulls, coming twos, also of Mr. Scharbauer a carload of fine twoyear-old Hereford steers. We did not learn prices.

The snow came down quite lively Tuesday and met little moisture in the ground, this cold spell was the salvation of the fruit crop. A few days more of warm sunny weather and all the early fruit trees would have been in bloom, now, the freeze will keep them back at least thirty days, and by that time the real danger will have

#### In Menard County Menardville Enterprise:

W. T. Melton & Co, this week sold for G. N. Noyes 1,000 head of three-year-old steers to R. H. Bauman of Llano at private terms, to be delivered in April.

Lee L. Russell returned from the Pecos country first of the week, where Pecos country first of the week, where he has been for the past several days buying steers. While there he bought about 5,000 head from several parties, and intends to buy more in that country. He said he thought he would buy some through this section, but that it seems to him that the price is higher

than the market and outlook will war-

#### In Baylor County

Seymour Banner. A big land deal has been made in Archer county. Le Baron Adams and Dr. O. C. Young of Chicago have bought the Brigham ranch, twelve miles south of Dundee, located in Archer and Baylor counties. There is 7,500 acres in the tract, which cost \$45,000. It is the intention of the purchasers to settle a colony of Mennonites from Kansas and Nebraska on the ranch and cut it up into small farms. The colonists are of German origin and formerly resided in Russia. Being industrious and thoroughly American-ized, they will make model citizens.

Dr. Young sees a bright future in store for the west. He sayst "West Texas needs cultivation of the soil more than it needs anything else. There is a future there which will be far brighter than any one has yet far brighter than any one has yet painted it. The lack of moisture will be overcome when the soil is cultivated. It is the history of every section that cultivation helps the rainfall, and those who are going into that section are ready to cut deep, and there will be magnificent results."

#### In Reeves County

Reeves Times: Colonel Rush came in the first of the week from a trip to Fort Worth and stopped over a day or two in town before going out to the X ranch, doing jury service with the county court, in session this week. He brought in two fine stallions, which were taken out

to the X ranch. Al Popham, one of the proprietors of the U ranch, came down from Amarillo Tuesday on his way out to the ranch, some forty-five miles south-Mr. Popham, speaking of the ive stock conditions in the Panhandle. where he has large live stock interests, said that the winter had been pretty severe in that section; that cattle were not doing well and thin in consequence; that cattle generally did not look near as well as in this country.

C. E. Buchholz left last week with car of horses for Georgia, but returned Saturday morning, having come to grief before he reached his destina-At Wascum, a station this side of the Louisiana line, several cars of the train, among them being his car, went through a bridge twenty feet The car was turned bottom up and three head of horses were killed outright and all the others badly crippled and bruised, several being injured so that they have since or will die. After the accident Mr. Buchholz assisted in getting the horses out of the car and then left them in the hands of the railroad company and came home.

#### IN TOM GREEN COUNTY San Angelo Standard.

Jim Slator, the ranchman, came Saturday and went out again Sunday. He came from San Antonio and headed in the same direction. Jim is up to something, but he steadfastly refuses to divulge.

Leaseal B. Harris, aged 78 years, 11 onths and 13 days, died at the family residence, 220 Oakes street, at 2:15 Tuesday afternoon, after an illness from paralysis of only ten days. Deceased leaves a wife and daughters, Mrs. Eugene Cartledge of Austin, Mrs. William Childress and sons F. L. and R. H. Harris to mourn his loss. All of the children were at the bedside at the time of death. Children of Mr. Harnow deceased, were Mrs. John Slaughter and Wayne and Walter C. Harris. The funeral of Mr. Harris will be held from the late residence at 2

o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Burial will be at Fairmount cemetery. Leaseal B. Harris was one of the neers of Texas. He was a member of the Texas Rangers when Texas was republic. He early in life engaged in the cattle business and was one of the earliest of cattlemen to come to the Concho country. His death at this time will be universally mourned. As citizen of San Angelo he has seen this city grow from a hamlet to its pres-

### In Crosby County

Amarillo Herald. Last Saturday afternoon, while su-perintending the unloading of a freight wagon at Emma, H. D. Rosser, manager of the Burgher & Reeder ranch, was shot twice in the arm and shoulder. J. Garrison, a well known merchant of that place, is charged with No particulars of the affair are obtainable, but from a dispatch from Emma it develops that while engaged in superintending the unloading of a wagon at the rear of A. K. Lackey's store, Garrison walked ip to where Rosser was at work and without any words drew his pistol and began shooting at him. Following the shooting Rosser was hurriedly conveyed to Plainview, where it is hoped that the bullets can be rocated by an X-ray examination and extracted.

There is considerable excitement at Emma over the shooting, the dispatch says, but it is thought that neither wound will prove fatal.

### In Roberts County

Miami Chief. John A. Reed, manager of the EO ranch, has rented the T. L. Graham stable and lots in Miami and will put about 160 head of calves on full feed, feeding maise and kaffir corn purof parties near town. Mr. Reed is very sanguine of the success of the enterprise. If the enterprise proves as successful as he confidently believes it will Mr. Reed says he will prepare to raise cattle and nough on his ranch to put about one thousand head of fed calves on the market each year. Judge Heare is also feeding a bunch of calves on ground maize and kaffir corn. W. S. Wolff, manager of the Sterling Clark ranch in this county, is feeding a bunch of steers on cotton seed.

#### The Panhandle Country BEVERLY; Texas, Feb. 10.-Texas Stockman-Journal: Thinking a few lines from this part of the plains coun-

try will not be amiss, will write. Cattle are holding up remarkably well. Losses so far have been lighter than for the last ten or twelve years. The heavy crops of the past year and plenty of feew will carry us into the grass season with scarcely any loss; in fact most cattle are looking remarkably well in this section. The heavy influx of imigration to this country and the cutting down of the pasture acreage is turning this from a stock to a

farming country. We are raising good cattle, from twenty to forty bushels of corn per acre, fifteen to twenty-five bushels of wheat; and oats from thirty on up to-ward the 100 bushel mark, and cotton three males and more to twelve acres hogs to weigh over 400 pounds. This on \$5 land, the future grainary of the world. We are raising better cattle, improving and breeding up all the time and will some day have as fine a class, of cattle as are to be found any where. One great drawback here is the wolves. We have experienced more loss the past year than we have for many years preceeding, probably it is caused from other parts settling, and running these marauders to new fields. There is a large pack just north of Beverly in a canyon, going out at night to the farms killing and feasting

on cattle.

Mrs. Adair is paying \$20 bounty for every lobe wolf killed in her pasture. A good hun er would be likely to do stock after they were in the stock

well here for a while, and would be welcomed to the county J. J. JACKSON.

West Texas Range

LUZON, Texas, Feb. 10. This week met Mr. S. A. McComb, who had just returned from a tour of inspection over the Luvon telephone lines, cover Kent, Dickens, Crosby and Motley counties. He said that the appearance of the country along the route indicated prosperity of the most confirmed type. Many new places are being improved and most of the old ones are being enlarged, added to or generally worked over. The cotton acreage next year will probably be double that of the one just past and several new gins will be built to handle the increased production. Feed crops will be about the same as last year, or it may be, a little larger acreage. Cattle are in prime condition and the calf crop promises to be large. Some losses from black leg are reported in all four counties, but up to date it is not serious.

In almost any part of West Texas a traveler is impressed by the absence of trees, even in places where they could easily be had, and with practically no trouble or expense. A short time ago I stopped at a ranch that had been established for about fifteen I noticed that water was years. I noticed that water was plentiful; the crops showed a very fertile soil; the slopes were gradual and the general formation of the grounds was excellent and a few trees would have made the place look beautiful and homelike, but there was not a tree to be seen except a few scrubby looking native bushes which had evidently never received the slightest attention. Such cases reflect seriously upon the good sense of the owners. An outlay of \$15 or \$20 will buy plenty of firstclass nursery grown trees to set out any ordinary place, and this time there is ample leisure in most places to attend to the matter for there is very little work being done except by men who are engaged principally in farm-Even these form the exception which proves the rule, for nearly all of them have orchards. Black locust, elm, white China, ash, allanthus or such trees, make excellent shade and thrive nearly anywhere in West Texas, while peach, apple, cherry and plum, as well as all kinds of berries have proved a success. In this country spring plant-

ing is best, so try a few this year.

Many earth tanks are carried away every year in this country, and their loss is not due to high water half so much as to the carlessness of those who should look after them. Frequently small burrowing animals start leaks that, if not stopped, will ruln a dam without any help from a rise. Sometimes the waste way is allowed to gradually cut out until the tank is practically drained, or even a small head of water will carry away the dam. Another reason for the loss of some tanks is that the situation of the dam is not wisely chosen. In places a tank can be built so that there will be almost a natural wasteway and the ground turfed over so that it will wash very little. In every case the slope should be as gradual as it can possibly be made.

This week I met a gentleman who

had just been over the territory burned off recently, northwest of here. The fire started about the middle of the boundary line between Lubbock and Lynn counties and traveled southwest into Garza county. A large amount of grass was destroyed and several small pastures swept bare. Of the large pastures Robinson and Scott lost most heavily, although parts of the Llano and Slaughter pastures were burned Of the small outfits C. O. Thomas suffered worst, his hole pasture of about ten sections being totally burned out. The wind was high at the time and there were very few fireguards burned out, so the fire could not be controlled until it reached the broken country Plow and burn out your fireguards be-

fore it is everlastingly too late.

Every now and then I hear some man grumbling about the climate of West Texas being hard on vehicles and farm machinery, and, as so many say it, I suppose it must be true. Early last summer one of my acquaintances bought a hack, paying about \$150 for it. took it home and cleared out a place for it on the south side of his barn in the corner of the corral, but outside of the barn. There it has stood, when not in use, ever since. the summer the rains soaked it and the sun baked it, and when winter came on it was alternately soaked or frozen at each change of weather. Recently I heard him complaining that the paint was cracking and that he had found a rip in the top, but he did not seem quite sure whether to cuss the country or the makers of the hack. did not venture to suggest that such treatment would crack paint or shrink leather, no matter how perfect the climate or workmanship. At another place I saw a wagon, a new binder, planter, plows, etc., all new, all taking the weather. Both of these men are the weather. Both of these men are amply able to provide sheds for their vehicles, and implements too, but from carelessness have not done so. As long as such cases are as common as they are we will continue to hear complaint of the poor climate or unsatisfactory goods.

### Shippers Make Complaint

S. A. Castlebury, a stock farmer Wilbarger county, who Uncle Sam to deliver him mail at the Vernon postoffice, came in last night with a car of stuff, and was found at the Cassidy-Southwestern a little off in his temper. "The Telegram and the Stockman-Journal, I know, are friends of the shippers and will work for justice in all cases where justice is needed. I do not wish to find fault with any one individually, for I do not know who is ultimately at fault, but I am just going to state my case to you and that of other shippers, and through your papers, let my story reach those in authority who have the power-

to rectiff such wrongs as ours. "My car of hogs was loaded at 10 o'clock Wednesday night at Vernon, and in the usual time that is made with stock trains, should have been in Fort Worth within at least eight hours, by 6 o'clock in the morning. Captain Harris loaded a car of twenty-eight head of horses at Quanah at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening, and, being on the same train, should have reached Fort Worth at the same time my car did It is 163 miles from Vernon to Fort Worth and thirty-seven from Quanah to Vernon. Our cars, instead of having en attached to a through freight as was expected, and in the case of stock. should always be, was put into a loca which took twenty-six hours to make the trip, landing the stock in the yards at 11 p. m. Thursday night. Four and one-half hours were consumed in Wichita Falls switching and bumping back and forth, and Cowan, a station on the road, the train remained six hours unloading crossties. My hogs were injured to the extent of ten pounds each, and their condition was such, due to the detention on the cars that they brought less by 5 cents per pound than the market. am out at least \$50 and all because the Denver road in taking off their stock trains has made no attempt to provide facilities for rapid transportation. Of course stockmen have to bear many things from the transportation companies that are not just, and there to me that a united effort on th of all shippers might ameliorate the

yards, nor have I any objections to the price paid, but I do object to being 3-tained on the road while the company unloads its crosstles and repairs its roadbed."

The Arizona Range There was much cloudiness through-out the month of January. Precipita-tion occurred generally on the 1st, 2nd, 14th, 19th and 20th, and was less than the normal amount. The total depth of snowfall in the north and mountainous sections of the southern portions was about 8.0 inches.

average number of rainy days (or days with 0.01 inch or more of precipitation from rain or snow) was six over the northern countles and three over the southern. In the northern portion of the territory the ground was covered by snow to the depth of two to six inches while in the mountains the depth ranged between sixteen and forty inches. There was much less snowfall than in December 1905.

Although the rainfall was greatly deficient over the extreme southwestern section, new growth of grass has started. There was a scarcity of winter feed over the northern counties, due to the accumulated depths of snowfall which remained on the ground. Over the southern and central sections, range grass is abundant having grown some three inches dur-ing the past month.—Willcox Stock-

#### In Llano County

Llano Times. Mr. W. A. Ashley, a leading stockman of Cherokee, was in Llano last

Saturday. We learn that Mr. C. B. Sweeney will go to Encinal and Uvalde to remain about two months and buy fat cattle. G. W. Gray bought from O. F. Gol-son 350 head 3-year-old steers at \$24 and from W. J. Everett 800 head at

Marion Cassady was at Pontotoc this week, where he purchased 100 head of cows from the Latham boys. They

will go to the territory.

Henry Ward bought yearling steers this week for the firm of Ward Bros. from the following parties, paying \$11, spring delivery. From J. R. Moss, 130 head; J. B. Buie, 40 head; Joe Freeman, 50 head; Paul Korte, 30 head; W. H. Roberts, 35 head.

#### In New Mexico

Carlsbad Current. A. C. Heard and C. W. Merchant have returned from Denver, where they went to represent the cattlemen of this section at the live stock convention, the especial object of their visit being to secure a modification of the dipping orders recently issued. These orders were to the effect that all cattle on

Messrs. Merchant and Heard suc ceeded in having the orders modified so that only such cattle as are affected shall be dipped, and they also succeeded in having the orders further modified so as to apply only to cattle on the east side of the river. An inspector will attend all roundups and see that cattle are properly dipped. The work of dipping must be com-pleted by spring.

both sides of the river must be dipped

## ALPINE AS A **HEALTH RESORT**

County Seat of Brewster County Has Mountain Air

ALPINE, Texas, Jan. 31.—Brewster is one of the largest counties in the state and there is plenty of choice land, suitable for farming, open to set,tlement. It is an ideal stock raising county, some parts of it are good for farming and other parts are strictly mining regions, abounding in coal, cinrabar and the precious minerals. Coal and cinnabar (quick silver) mining is carried on extensively in the extreme southern portion, the northern part being devoted almost exclusively to stock raising. Alpine, the county seat, is noted as the finest health resort on the Southern Pacific railroad, having an elevation of 4,460 feet and an abundance of good water and mountain air

calves to W. J. McIntyre Saturday. Jackson & Harmon shipped a car load each of bulls, steers and calves

Saturday. W. J. McIntyre sold to Ol Billingsly a car of cows for the El Paso markets. W. C. Nations bought nineteen fine mules in El Paso county last week and shipped them to Pennsylvania. Jackson & Harmon shipped a car load of bulls and a car load of calves

bought of Kokernot and Kokernot to

Fort Worth. Many of the new farmers who have lately arrived contemplate planting cotton in Brewster county this year. Should this be a success then a cotton gin will necessarily have to be built. Cotton planting has never been extensively experimented with here, but in the southern part of the county, which is much warmer than the northern part, being about two thousand feet lower, there is every reason to believe that cotton can be successfully grown-ting upon the river below the packing houses, who have been so long inconvenienced by the polluted waters of the river and no doubt the packers will be equally as well pleased to be relieved of the annoyance of the numerous complaints against them that have been placed upon the dockets of the

J. W. Corn of Tarrant county was a caller at the Fort Worth Live Stock Exchange Saturday. He is recovering rapidly from his fall.

> The more we know of our ills, the easier and sooner relief will come. Pains and aches of the flesh,



# St. Jacobs Oil

is to cure, and the world knows it does it safely and surely.

Price, 25c. and 50c.

### WEAK MEN ARE QUICKLY CURED



J. H. TERRILL, M. D. Master Specialist.

By Dr. Terrill's twentfeth century treatment-the best treatment for the Special and Pelvic Diseases peculiar to the Male Sex. The fact that Dr. Terrill is daily curing cases which have successfully resisted the combined efforts of other Specialists and physicians reflects most highly upon his remarkable skill and ability and the meritorious features of his modern methods of treatment. Dr. Terrill's honesty and integrity are beyond reproach and all promises made by him are fulfilled. If you are an afflicted man, call upon him TODAY or write him in regard to your trouble. His opinion and advice will be given you FREE OF CHARGE and he will explain to you why he can afford to give A WRITTEN LEGAL GUARANTEE of a POSITIVE

I have a copyright given me by the Government of a remedy for Lost Manhood and Seminal Emissions, WHICH NEVER FAILS TO CURE. I will give a thousand dollars for any case that I fail to cure, if the

patient will follow my instructions.

DR. TERRILL'S ENTIRE TIME AND PRACTICE ARE DEVOTED TO THE CURE OF Contagious Blood Poison, Stricture and Seminal Emissions, Varicocele, Hydrocele, Nervous Debility, Epilepsy, Piles, Chronic Diseases of the Stomach, Kidneys, Bladder and Prostate

Gland, also Diseases peculiar to Women.

LET ME SEND YOU MY LATEST BOOK Whether you are in need of treatment or not. This new book, No. will be sent to any address in plain sealed wrapper, postage prepaid, if you mention this paper. All persons coming to Dallas for treatment are requested to inquire of any Commercial Agency, Bank or Business Firm as to who is the best and most reliable Specialist in the city.

CONSULTATION AND X-RAY EXAMINATION FREE. J. H. TERRILL, M. D. Dallas, Texas.

## THE BINGHAM SCHOOL

Asheville Plateau. MH. ARY. Forty-nine (49) Texas boys during 112th year. Spanish Speaking Teacher. \$130 per Half Term.
COL. R RINGHAM Supt. R F D. No. 4, Asheville, N. C.

## CATTLEMEN **ARE ANXIOUS**

American Live Stock Association Would Amend Law

HOURS PROPOSED

Secretary Wilson and Chairman Hepburn Both Said to Be in Favor of Idea

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* · AMENDMENT PROPOSED TO 28-HOUR LAW .

"Provided, that upon the writ-• ten request of the owner, shipper • or the agent of either, made to
the initial carrier or to any other earrier transporting such stock, the time within which the same may remain upon the cars may extend to not exceeding thirty-six hours inclusive of the time necessary for loading and unload ing. Provided, that it shall not be • required that sheep be unloaded • in the night time, but they may • be carried on to a suitable place. · for unloading."

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Special to The Telegram-WASHINGTON. Feb. 12. - The American Stock Growers' Association and the National Live Stock Associa-tion, recently consolidated under the name of American Live Stock Association, representing the entire live stock interests of the west and extending into Iowa, Missouri, Illinois as weil as Texas, unanimously agreed in favor of the above amendment to the twenty-eight-hour five stock shipping law. The above provision has also met

with the support of the National Wool Growers' Association, but at the same time has the active and earnest opposition of the National Humane Society. This latter society claims that to extend the time limit for cattle to remain on trains is unchristian, and that the suffering of live stock while en route to market is such that the shorter the time limit the better for the cattle. The cattlemen and the humane society officers have clased over this question before, but those meetings have been tame compared with those of recent occurrence and others about to follow in the house committee on interstate and foreign commerce, which committee is considering the advisability of amending the existing law in conformity with the wish-

es of the stockmen. As a matter of fact the live stock shippers and wool growers think it is imperative that the law be amended, and before long hope to show the ne-cessity of the legislation desired. Chairman Hepburn will hear the stock-

men Feb. 20. Some of the claims made by the stockmen are very plausible. The consumer or the non-vegetarian rather will be interested to know that the stockman among other things says, "Give us our amendment and we will give you cheaper beef." In short, they that the existing law which compels them to make stops every twentyeight hours and unload and does not allow them to run cattle cars through the night is affecting the price of beef to some extent. The cost of loading and unloading they claim is expensive, and in addition that much valuable time is lost by this practice. is a well known fact that it is no child's play to drive cattle into cars and then out of them again. The ostensible purpose of unloading cattle at frequent periods is for food and rest.

The part the Humane Society is playing in this connection is interesting. The society, which was organized with a noble purpose, it is claimed by the shippers is not practical in the appifcation of its theories and principles to cattle transportation. C. A. Snow, president of the Washington Humane Society, in a speech in the house committee on interstate and foreign commerce, took the stand that no matter how much of a saving would be effected by the enforcement of the proposed amendment, cattle should not be made o suffer any more than the torture they were already ungoing under the present law. In support of his stand, he mentioned the fact that a bull lost pounds the first day of transportation, thirty-five pounds the second twenty-five normals the third and so

and rested his argument there. The cattlemen on the other hand contend that beating cattle in and out of cars braises and otherwise injures the cattle: is cruel, and as the cat-tle cannot be made to drink or eat, the time and money lost by the incidental delays is not commensurate

with the outlay. Secretary Wilson of the department of agriculture, it may be added, is with the cattlemen in their contentions and the inclinations of Chairman Hapburn's committee is also favorable to the amendment.

# DRAUGHON College

Fort Worth, Texas, guarantees to teach bookkeeping and banking in from eight to ten weeks, and shorthand in as short a time as any first-class college Positions secured, or money refunded, Notes accepted for tuition. For catalogue address J. W. Draughon, president, Sixth and Main streets, Fort Worth, Texas.

YOUNG MULES AND MARES FOR sale—We have 27 coming yearlings, 6 coming twos and one coming 3-year-old-total 34 head of young mules for sale—have had some grain all winter; fine condition; all blacks and browns except three bays and two blue-grays. \$50 per head buys the bunch. Also 50 mares, average 15 hands—3 years old up; all bred to jack last year; indications are for more than 40 colts; in good condition. \$60 per head buys these mares. Will sell mares or mules separately. Famous Schleicher or mules separately. Famous Schleicher county divide, "black waxy" land for sale. Silliman, Campbell & Evans, land, live stock and loan agents, Eldorado, Texas.

FOR SALE OF EXCHANGE-Several registered Hereford bulls which I have used as long as I wish. Also young animals; good individuals of the best breeding. Ideal, No. 112880, by Littleton, one of the best sons of the celebrated Lars, at the head of herd, and their dams by Plerre, No. 20286, a son of Anylety III. by Pierce, No. 30286, a son of Anxiety III, No. 4465. Address George Wolf To-stein, Abilene, Texas.

## **Planters** For Profit

and Amateur Gardeners Do you know the time is past when you have to send your orders far away? We have established a reputation be yond question of supplying seeds that grow and are true to

### **Texas Seed** ---AND---

Floral's Seeds are known to thousands of planters to be as represented, and our catalogue for 1906, an illustrated book of 86 pages, tells you plainly what we know about seeds. It is free on application to all prospective planters who wish to prove the merits of seeds, the Finest

that Produce.
Write a postal today to TEXAS SEED & FLORAL COMPANY, Dept. P. Dallas, Texas. gest importers and dealers in selected, recleane tested garden and field seeds in the South. Headquarters for Alfalfa.

STILL READING REPORT

Garfield Document Still Under Consideration

CHICAGO, Feb. 9 .- Reading of the report of Commissioner Garfield was resumed in the packers' case today. There was no probability at the opening of court the report would be finished before the final adjournment to-

# Dollar Package FREE

Man Medicine FREE You can now obtain a large dollar size free package of Man Medicine-

free on request. Man Medicine cures man-weakness. Man Medicine gives you once more the gusto, the joyful satisfaction, the pulse and throb of physical pleasure, he keen sense of man-sensation, the luxury of life, body-power and body-comfort-free. Man Medicine does it. Man Medicine cures man-weakness,

couraged manhood, functional failure, vital weakness, brain fag, hackache, prostatitis, kidney trouble and ner-You can cure yourself at home by Man Medicine, and the full size dollar package will be delivered to you free, plain wrapper, sealed, with full direc-

rervous debility, early decay,

tions how to use it. The full size d liar package free, no payments of any kind, no receipts, no promises, no papers to sign. It is free. All we want to know is that you are not sending for it out of idle curiosity. but that you want to be well, and become your strong natural self once more. Man Medicine will do what you

want it to do; make you a real man, man-like, man-powerful. Your name and address will bring it; all you have to do is to send and get it. We send it free to every discouraged one of the man sex. Interstate Remedy Co., \$33 Luck Eldg., Detroit, Mich.

# LITTLE MAVERICKS

Terse Tales of the Movements of Cattlemen All Over the Great Range Country of the Entire Southwest

Live Stock Supply

Naturally the country or producing end of the live stock trade is on the bull side of the market. It is the producer's end of the game and it is not surprising that at all seasons of the year and under all the varying vicissitudes of farm, ranch and feed lot operations men are to be found daily who report as many cattle or hogs in the country as a year ago. Frequently these deductions are drawn from con-ditions in the man's own neighborhood. The man sees that his neighbor has sold his little bunch of eight or ten cattle and his pen of fifteen or twenty hogs, he does not stop to think what one or two brood sows on every farm in the corn belt means to the hog supply or what four or five steers to the farm in this great country means to the available beef supply and he honest in his argument of a shortage

But there is not much danger of a beef or pack famine in this country. However, the conditions for several years past have not been such as to encourage liberal cattle feeding and when everybody yells "wolf" there is apt to be a coyote hovering around the camp. When every man you meet, from far and near, reports a paucity of cattle working at the corn supply there is apt to be a whole lot of truth in the reports. nd it has been noticeable ever since fall that few men report normal eeding operations in their neighborsteers on market suggest the truth of reports. Likewise, the verdict of men schooled in the study of conditions and who travel extensively for the express purpose of inquiring into supply conditions, goes a long way in indorsement of appearances and neighborhood reports.-St. Joseph Journal.

South Dakota Range BELLE FOURCHE, S. D., Feb. 10.-The stock on the ranges out from this city are in exceptionally good condition. Indeed, the stockmen all over the western part of the state from the Missouri river to Wyoming and up into Montana are jubilant over the outlook The fall of snow, while light, has been sufficient for the cattle and sheep and at the same time covered with snow. The severe storm about Thanksgiving time was so brief that it caused practically no damage and the westher since then has been uniformly vivorable. The bad time of the year, however, is still ahead for the stockmen, the heaviest losses occurring, as a rule, during the late winter and spring months. However, if a heavy snow falls after a thaw prospects will be good not only for the cattle for the rest of the season, but also for the range grass during next summer, as spring snows will furnish sufficient moisture for next season's grass.

Oklahoma Inspections
GUTHRIE, O. T., Feb. 10.—According
to figures compiled by Thomas Morris,
secretary of the Oklahoma live stock sanitary commission, more than 80,000 cattle were inspected for shipment during the year 1905 by both territorial and federal inspectors in Oklahoma, Pastures to the number of 360 were quarantined in the territory during the year. Secretary Morris' figures as to the cattle movement follow tle passed by territorial in-

ctors across quarantine lines

## Cure For Drunkenness

Mary's Miracle

The day of working miracles, I'm sure is far from past, And now to show you what I mean, I'll tell you of the last
Great one that happened right to me,
For I was part of it, you see.

You know the life I used to lead—
O God, a living death.
A drunkard of the hopeless kind—
For, scarce a sober breath
I ever drew, and hope and pride
Were lost to me and nearly all beside.



One friend alone was left-my wife, od bless her cv'ry hour! saved me from a drunkard's grave, Just how she saved me you shall see— This is the way she told it me.

When hope was almost dead within Her faithful, constant breast, She read of Dr. Haines' Cure, Then without stey or rest,

She sent for one Trial Sample free,
And gave it unbeknown to me!

I drank of it at ev'ry meal—
I ate it in my bread,
While Mary watched me anxiously,
But ne'er a word she said; Until one day I stopped to think, That I had lost my love for drink!

When, quite unconscious I was cured,
My Mary told me all;
It seemed the very act of God,
A modern miracle;
I call it this, because my wife And Haines' Cure has saved my life.

And now my little story's done, My ev'ry word is true, And what this treatment did for me, he same 'twill do for you; And wives and mothers—one and all, Take heart of Mary's Miracle.

Save those near and dear to you from a life of degradation, poverty and disgrace. You can do it by cutting out this coupon.

Free Treatment Coupon

Fill in your name and address on blank lines below. Then cut out this coupon and mail it to Dr. J. W. Haines, 6185 Glenn Bldg. Cincinnati, lo. You will receive in return bugh of the remedy to prove to you hat it will cure drunkenness in any orm. You give it in tea, coffee or lood. The drunkard will stop drinking without knowing why. You will also get books and testimonials to prove how hundreds have been saved.

> \* ...... \*

and from restricted districts in Cattle shipped into Oklahoma on

bureau inspection..... Cattle inspected and passed from restricted districts by federal inspectors for interstate ship-

line by federal inspectors..... 1,994 Rejected .....

Indian Territory Breeder J. G. Keith, bearing every appearance of a stockman, was held up by the reporter and requested to tell his name "My name is J. G. Keith, and I am now ranching in the Indian Territory, near Ryan. I am a breeder of cattle and not a feeder. My place has some 5,000 acres, which is about as large as any in that section, large ranches as they were formerly known, having become back numbers. Of course we are all rough feeding our cattle with prairie hay, cotton seed and some corn. Cattle are doing well for this season of the year and the lovely weather we are having makes a stock man feel happy, and optimistic for the future. I am a Texan from Jack county, and am down looking over things in Fort Worth. The old cow town is certainly spreading herself and looks good to invest in. To tell you the truth, I am looking around with an idea of investing, and do not believe I could put my money into a better profit Fort Worth always was a live burg, and does not seem to have lost any of its vigor and vitality as the years roll round. Probably we Texans. who have followed the cattle business, will come to Fort Worth and will feel more at home here than in any other

The Alpine Country
ALPINE, Texas, Feb. 10.—J. B. Irving had shipped in from Topeka, Kas, last week twenty-eight head of extra fine Shorthorn bulls, except one, a white face. They are yearlings and twos and are the finest of their kind ever shipped in.

Emmett Martin sold three cars of cows belonging to himself and B. C. Thomas last week to J. D. Jackson. Ben Pruett and Joe Espy sold three carloads of cows to Ol. Billingsly, which he shipped to El Paso.

Jackson & Harmon shipped three cars of cows, one of mixed cattle and one car each of bulls and calves from their own ranch.

W. C. Nations received from El Paso thirty-one mules, which were unloaded and fed here and then reshipped to Meridian, Miss.

J. W. Howell bought of Mrs. E. E. Townsend five acres in West Alpine for \$650, and J. W. Ferguson bought the adjoining flye acres from Karger & Hinson for \$650. Messrs. Howell and Ferguson are lately from Oklahoma, and, being experienced farmers, intend to cultivate their land and are each

building nice cottage homes.

Turney & McKinney, the commission n, sold to Captain J. H. Rogers, for O. E. Hammin four sections of land in the eastern part of the county. Consideration \$1,600.

The first of February was ushered in a warm, slow-falling rain, which lasted twenty-four hours, but Sunday a cold, biting norther struck us and the mercury fell rapidly. Stock of all kinds are in excellent shape and can endure the cold unless a cold rain should fall. Fruit trees and shrubbery have commenced to bloom and the cold was be welcomed on that account as it will check the blooms and we will have better prospects for a good fruit crop.

Turning to Sheep

At the recent roundup in Denver the big wool men of the country exchanged views and generally concurred in the opinion that a conservative handling of this year's clip by the prominent producers will insure as good or better prices that were realized last year. There is hope that a further increase

in prices may be forthcoming, but in general producers are hardly anticipat-ing as much gain on the prices of last year as was secured here then on prices the year before. In most of the northern producing

states a portion of this year's crop is already under contract and some big clips of a choice class have been taken at 23 and 25 cents-more at 23 than at the higher figure.

In the southwest there has been less inclination to contract the clip. Nearly all producers have confidence in the stability of prices for wool and there is the strong holders of wool to demand a little increase on prices received la

That wool growing is becoming more popular in the west needs no stronger indorsement that to point to the fact that George A. Keeline, whose extensive cattle ranch, which for years has furnished many of the choicest range beef steers that have reached the Chicago market, last year, after persistently declining to pay any attention to sheep ranching for a long period of time, invested heavily and most successfully in the purchase of a big band and still retains a band of close to 12,-000 head of choice ewes, from which he feels confident of lambing a big crop of highgrade lambs the coming

Other old time cattlemen who for years held more or less prejudice against the business of sheep ranch-ing are getting in on a big scale, and there are signs that the line of de-markation between cattle and sheep interests in the west may be well nigh obliterated in future years. The influence of these big broad minded men will be great in wiping out the prejudices that have long existed among cattlemen against engaging in sheep ranching in the west.—Chicago Drovers Journal.

Wilson's Fever Remedy Secretary Wilson will encourage the importation of Brahmin bulls, or the sacred cattle of Egypt, as a means of combating the ticks, which by producing splenetic or Texas fever cause the loss of millions of dollars to southern stockmen annually. It has been learned from experience that cattle of Egyptian blood, even to the degree of one-sixteenth, are immune of these fever ticks, and the secretary believes that if these Brahmin bulls are used for breed-ing purposes the south will be relieved of a pest second in cost only to the

boll weevil. Secretary Wilson informed Congress-man Moore of this purpose, according to a dispatch from Washington. Mr. Moore called on him to discuss measures to discover a way to exterminate these ticks or to make cattle immune to them. Mr. Wilson said he had already asked congress for an appropriation of \$50,000 for carrying on experi-ments, but that without waiting for the results of these he would encourage the importation of these Egyptian cattle. also informed Mr. Moore that A. H. Borden, administrator of the A. P. Pierce estate in southern Texas, is now en route to Egypt in company with an agent of the department to purchase 100 head of Brahmin bulls. The secretary has made arrangements to have DO YOU WANT

to buy or lease, at a bargain, a tract of about \$0,000 acres of grazing and agricultural land? A tract suitable for colonization purposes, or for an ideal stock ranch. Several running streams, and many flowing springs are upon it. Much rich valley land can be irrigated. Alfalfa grows abundantly. Fruits of a superior quality do well. Timber in abundance. Three railroads close to the property. S. N. LAUGHLIN. and exceptionally healthful. Address, Galisteo, New Mexico.

them kept on an island off the Texas coast for a year as a precaution against the importation of any new live stock disease, and after the precautionary period they will be used on the Pierce ranch for breeding purposes.

Continue the Fight
Cattle shippers and handlers have 
idea of abandoning the fight for more adequate rates despite the decision given against them some time ago by Judge Bethea, in the United States The fight has been conducted by Judge Sam H. Gowan of Fort Worth on behalf of the cattlemen and other interested shippers. Cowan passed two days here recently conferring with associate counsel, the United States district attorney, upon the writ of error to the supreme court of the United States, which has been applied for. Judge Cowan announced while here that the fight for more reasonable and just rates had but fairly begun, and the campaign which had been inaugurated would be kept up until the railroads had been brought to a realization of the evils which the shippers complained. He declared he had no doubt that congress would take up and act on the rate question in a way that would afford some measure of relief. It is largely to his earnest efforts that so much already has been accomplished in the way of reform, and in the presentation of the argument at Washington he has had an able lieutenant in Burke Burnett, who was appointed with him on the committee named by the rate convention held here in November to lay the work of that convention before President Roosevelt .-San Antonio Stockman.

What Catlemen Want

Editor Standard: I would like to use your columns to bring to the immediate attention of members of the Cattle Raisers' Association, which meets in Dallas on March 20, a few important facts. All officers of the association are elected for the term of one year at this meet-Many questions of vital interest to the members will come up for discussion. One of the most important of these questions to come before the association this year will be the selection of a president. Now this is a question that every member of the organization should weigh and consider carefully. It is the duty of the members to select this man, one who is fitted and well qualified to preside over our body. We should select a cowman, one who is in deep sympathy with our every movement, and at heart a deep sympathizer with our present condition. Not a man that is living for greed and preying upon the misfortunes of his unfortunate brother (by leasing up all the lands and forcing his brother to pay an exorbitant price for the same), but a broad gauged man in every sense of the word. I am one who is a strong believer in union, and if there is any-thing wrong in our body politic, that of our organization our should be corrected and not by pulling off and thereby becoming weak

As I understand, one of the great aims of our association is strictly for the protection of its members from thieves that prey upon their herds, but also a protection to try and protect its members from the great trusts that are today destroying our great indus-I notice in the columns of your valuable paper that the Fort Worth Exchange has formed a trust, at least it appears that way. Now, unfortunately for our organization, members of our executive committee have gone into the commission busiwhich is all right, but it is not all right to sit on our executive board and with our present worthy president, condemn the great trust or the beef combine of today. While the commission houses may not have anything to do with the fixing of beef prices, they stand so close to the combine that they are absolutely power-less to render its members any assistance in the great investigation that

is now going on. Now, members of this great association, let us one and all go to Dallas, make the fight of our lives and if it is necessary make a clean up of our household, so that the world can say that none of our members are of the executive board and members of a great trust, so that our general attorney may not be backward and the great work he has begun be retarded, that his hand may be free to plunge the lance wherever the evil may exist. A MEMBER.

-San Angelo Standard.

Bossie Mulhall Dying

According to a telegram from Mul-O. T., sent late last night by Zach Mulhall to a friend in this city, the condition of Miss Agnes (Bossie) Mulhall, whose serious thess was reported a few days ago, is now considered critical.

Several physicians from Guthrie and Oklahoma City are in constant at-tendance upon Miss Mulhall, while all the members of the family, except one sister. Miss Georgia, are at the patient's bedside at all times.

"Bossie" Mulhall was as widely known as an equestrienne a few years ago as her sister Lucille, who is now onceded to be the premier "cowgirl" of the world. The last appearance of Bossie" Mulhall in roping and riding contests was at the Miller brothers' 101 ranch at Bliss, O. T., June 11 last.

Outlook for Sheep

"You want my opinion of the sheep business. Well, if I should tell you, some people would say that I had an ax to grind. That is not so. I know what the sheep business is. I have been in it for many years. I started in 1886 and am in it still and to me it grows better each year."
F. Beck of Coleman, the well known

raiser of Delaine Merinos, prize win-ners at that, replied to a query about the sheep industry to a Standard re-When assured that he was taken to be an authority on the sheep business, he loosened up a little, but Mr. Beck is a good deal like most men who have made a success of any one thing in life and it was a little bit hard to get him to say much.

"If you must know, here goes," said Mr. Beck. "I started in the Delaine sheep business in 1886. At that time I had about 1,200 sheep and four sections of land. Today, I have some 4,-700 sheep and 8,000 acres of land, besides controlling about 7,000 acres more. Back in 1880 wool sold at 40 cents a pound on the sheep's back. 1905 wool sold at 24 cents. The dif-ference was in the mutton. In the earlier days there was little demand for mutton. Today there is a great demand and this makes the prices ven, if not a little better when taken

all around. "I consider the future of the sheep business the best that it ever has been Never has it had brighter prospects than now. Sheepmen in this part of west Texas are grading up their flocks to the very best. I consider this a step toward success. I have been a breeder of fine sheep all my life, and book, "The was the man who brought the first packages.

Delaines into Texas. This is one thing of all things that means success to the sheepmen: Breeding up of the flocks. Poor sheep are like anything

else. They are no good. "The increased demand for mutton and wool and the small number of sheep in the United States makes this condition possible. Right, now there are not as many sheep as there were forty years ago, and yet the popula-tion has more than doubled and the demand for both wool and mutton has greatly increased. There is but one tangible result and that is, that the sheepman must prosper. Nothing but adverse legislation and a financial panic over the country can change this and neither is probable by a great deal. My faith in the sheep business is greater today than it has ever been Mr. Beck sold recently to Nance &

Meyer of Abilene 229 average ewes at \$7 a head. He gave this as an illustration of the sheep conditions at the present time. He considers that this firm is reliable and that they know what they are doing and unless the possibilities of the sheep business were inything but favorable, this sale could never have been made. Mr. Beck thinks he made a mistake in selling these ewes at this price and has no more to sell until after the shearing, at least those figures.—San Angelo Stand-

Sotham Loses Case
KANSAS CITY, Feb. 10.—The dispute over "Old Times," a prize steer alleged to have been sold by T. F. B. Sotham to A. Weber, a butcher, has been settled. The Kansas City court of appeals decided that Mr. need not pay for the steer. Sotham, a steer and exhibited him in the show in this city in the fall of 1900. Mr. Weber saw the steer and propose to buy it, but Mr. Sotham wished first to show him in Chicago. Mr. Weber agreed to pay 3 cents a pound more for the steer in Chicago than any other steer sold for in the show there.
A steer sold for \$1.50 a pound and
Mr. Sotham demanded that price, ag-

This judgment was reversed because the steer had never been delivered to Mr. Weber. Oklahoma Meeting GUTHRIE, Okla., Feb. 10.—The pro-gram has been announced in part for the annual convention of the Oklahoma Live Stock Association, which will b held in Oklahoma City next month. The indications are that it will be the biggest convention and show ever held by the association. One thousand dollars will be given as cash prizes in

gregating \$2,392, from Mr. Weber, who

secured judgment for the full amount

refused to pay it. Sotham sued and

the roping contests alone.

Among those who will address the convention are Governor Frantz, Sen-ator Beveridge of Indiana, Sam H Cowan of Fort Worth, Congressman B S. McGuire, Senator Tom Doyle of Perry, President Angelo C. Scott of the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mes chanical College, and A. C. Tice, superintendent of the Oklahoma division of the Santa Fe.

Shortage of Steere

W. N. Waddell of Odessa is finding congenial company in San Antonio during his stay. All the men who have cattle north of the quarantine line do not live in the same locality. Waddell may, if he likes, take this as a cordial invitation to come down and settle permanently. John W. Kokernot and A. S. Gage live here, but their herds browse on the high plateaus of Brewster county, and when he finds the quarantine men pressing him close in an argument as to the relative merits of the infected and non-infected area, they always throw in a few chunks of wisdom to keep him out. "It is rather refreshing," said he to the Express Wednesday, "to get down here and hear the cattlemen talk about 4 and 5-year-old steers. We don't have any of them up our way now, and haven't for a number of years, as we get rid of our surplus while they are calves and yearlings. A herd of '4 and 5-year-old steers in our country would have more attraction people than a circus, for the reason that the sight is less frequent." -San Antonio Express.

Pryor for President It must be gratifying to Colonel Ike T. Pryor to find that North Texas sentiment is strongly in favor of him as the next president of the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas. He is the logical candidate by reason of his office as first vice president, but, aside from this, the sentiment in Fort Worth is strongly in his favor by reason of his peculiar fitness for the office. He has been one of the hardest working members of the executive committee for several years and is always relied upon to co-operate when there is work to be done for the live stock industry. He never has any choice between going to Washington to confer with the President and going to some small town forty miles from the railto assist in prosecuting a thief.—San Antonio Express.

Bull for Alice Exhibitors at Denver's live stock show are not going to be outdone by a bunch of foreign royalty and when Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth are counting their wedding gifts they will come across 2,120 pounds of good wishes from Colorado. The hefty token will be "Pat Ryan," the handsome Galloway aristocrat, the pride of every western stock show for the past three years.

Pat is at present the property of G. W. Lindsay of Red Cloud, Neb., and

A BOY'S BREAKFAST There's a Natural Food That Makes

Its Own Way There's a boy up in Hoosick Falls, N. Y., who is growing into sturdy manhood on Grape-Nuts breakfasts. It

might have been different with him, as his mother explains "My 11-year-old boy is large, well developed and active, and has been made so by his fondness for Grape-Nuts food. At 5 years he was a very nervous child, and was subject to attacks of indigestion which used to rob him of his strength and were very troublesome to deal with. He never

seemed to care for anything for his

breakfast until I tried Grape-Nuts food. It is always relished by him and he says that it satisfies him better than the ordinary kind of a meal. "Better than all, he is no longer troubled with indigestion or nervousness, and has got to be a splendidly developed fellow since he began to use Grape-Nuts food." Name given by

Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. There's a reason. Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in

his owner, responding to the urgent demand of the committee in charge of the gift scheme, has decided to part with his noted prize winner. George Barnard of Eastonville, Colo., also a Galloway exhibitor, is the originator of the scheme to send Miss Alice and her husband-to-be a present which money could not buy for any other

When I go to Washington this spring I shall see at least one old friend," said Mr. Lindsay, "as I have no doubt that Miss Alice will insist that 'Pat Ryan' be permitted to graze upon the White House lawn."

Down in Texas O. M. Burch & Son of Gaine wille. Texas, were represented on the market this morning with a four-car string of steers that sold at \$4.10 per hundred-weight. Mr. Burch said that cattle were only in average condition in his state, although in the western part they had done well, but notwithstanding the open winter and a large amount of grass, the cattle did not do as well as expected on account of there being so much wet, drizzly weather that the grass did not have as much substance as usual. There are not as many steers as usual there, and not anywhere the usual number on feedn fact less than there have been at any time in the past ten years. iseed meal is selling at \$28 and hulls at \$6,50 at the oil mills. He has a couple of loads of cattle that he will feed some oil meal and market in a month or so, and about the same number for the June market. That will leave him about 250 head of stock cattle. He looks for better prices for cattle on account of the scarcity of steers. He reports some cotton not yet gathered on account of the wet weather in the northern part of Texas Oklahoma and Indian Territory, but says they had a good crop of cotton and corn last year, although wheat and oats were not very good. He thinks about the same acreage of cotton will be planted this year as last,-St. Louis Reporter.

Range Industry Decadent

"The range cattle industry in South Dakota is decadent," said Carson Williams of Pierre. "Outside the pastures South Dakota shipped close last year. Practically every outfit not owning fence-protected grass reduced the size of herds to the minimum, thereby pay ing heed to the injunction of the settler-policeman to 'move on. aged cattle have been marketed and speculators' holdings cleaned up. Even the echo of the boom of 1902 has died away. During the past five years we have thousands of cattle for speculators, but they have all gone to Chicago. More money was lost in this crazy game than the statisticians have figured out. Cattle were thrown on our range during the boom at prices that made profits impossible and were paid for by men who had absolutely no knowledege of the business. They merely owned a little money and, with avidity tinged with recklessness, swap ped it for a chance to woo the fickle goddess, along an improbable if not impossible route. Many of them have not yet recovered from the shock that was the inevitable result of their te The same error will never be repeated because the free grass that tempted such speculators has disap

## WHOLE TOWN TO BE MOVED

Bronts, Texas, to Have a New

The plans of the Orient railroad will bring about the moving of the town of Bronte a distance of two miles from its present location.

The town has a population of about 800 inhabitants and has two churches, and four general stores in addition to a large number of residences which will be moved. The work of removing the buildings will commence this week and when the moving has been completed and the further plans of the Orient are consummated, it is expected that the town will enjoy a boom such as it has never before experienced There is already a new bank in prospect and numerous business establish ments will be located there in the near future.

The moving of the town was occasioned by the railroad, but the rail-road will do enough for the city to make up for the trouble which it has caused. It was the original intention to locate the Orient station about five miles from the town of Bronte, but through subscriptions amounting to \$9,000 the road was induced to locate its station about two miles from the old town and 300 acres have been set aside for the occupancy of the present residents of the old town of Bronte. Those who own property in the old town will receive a similar amunt in the new town from the 300 acres of ground mentioned. The loss sustained, therefore, it is claimed, will be only that incident upon the cost of moving.

The Orient is now running Sweetwater to Rule and expects by March 1 to be running to Knox City. After reaching the latter point the scene of operations will change and building will begin at Sweetwater. The road will then be constructed to Bronte. Then the town will begin its rapid growth. Forty miles of the track south of Sweetwater has already been graded.

## DAMAGE VERDICT FOR J. F. WOMACK

Gets Judgment of \$160 Against Swift & Company

In the Forty-eighth district court Friday morning in the case of J. F. Womack, by next friend, against Swift Co., a sult for damages, filed Feb. 1906, judgment was rendered by Judge Irby Dunklin for plaintiff in the sum of \$160 and costs and the motion of attorneys for the plaintiff for fee of \$80 out of the judgment rendered was sustained and the clerk ordered to pay the amount to the at-

### RAIN HELPS RANGE

Cattlemen Pleased with Present Steady Precipitation

The rain that began Monday morn ing is causing a great deal of rejoic-ing among the cattlemen of this city and other parts of the state. Every cattleman approached declared it was a fine thing for the range, as a rain early in February such as is falling in this city is sure to insure an early crop of grass

Captain S. B. Burnett reported tha he had received a telephone message from his son at Wichita Falis that there was a steady rain falling there with prospects of it continuing all day and that all interested in cattle there were much pleased with it.



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\$25, February 15 to April 7.

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#### TEXAS STOCKMAN-JOURNAL FORT WORTH, TEXAS

AND STREET, ST

Consilidation of the Texas Stock Journal with the West Texas Stockman. Published every Tuesday by The Stockman Publishing Co., incorporated.

HEC. A. MCEACHIN

OFFICE OF PUBLICATION, TELEGRAM CO., Fort Worth, Texas.

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#### Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas. OFFICERS:

First Vice President-Ike T. Pryor..... San Antonio Second Vice President-Richard Walsh...Palodura Secretary-John T. Lytle ...... Fort Worth Treasurer—S. B. Burnett......Fort Worth

#### THE OFFICIAL ORGAN

Fully appreciating the efforts put forth by The Stockman-Journal in furthering the interests of the cattle industry in general and the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas in particular, and believing that said Stockman-Journal is in all respects representative of the interests it champions, and reposing confidence in its management to in future wisely and discreetly champion the interests of the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas, do hereby in executive meeting assembled, endorse the policies of said paper, adopt it as the official organ of this association, and commend it to the membership as such. Done by order of the executive committee, in the

#### TRAVELING REPRESENTATIVE

city of Fort Worth, this March 18, 1905.

Colonel C. C. Poole is the duly authorized traveling representative of this paper, and as such has full authority to collect subscription accounts and

TEXAS STOCKMAN-JOURNAL.

It is our aim not to admit into our advertising columns any but reliable advertisers, and we believe that all the advertisements in this paper are from responsible people. If subscribers find any of them to be otherwise, we will esteem it a favor if they will advise us. We accept no "fake" or undesirable medical advertisements at any price. We intend to have a clean paper for clean advertisements. Our readers are asked to always mention The Stockman-Journal when answering any advertisements in it

#### SPECIAL OFFER

Through a special arrangement with the Breeders' Gazette, The Stockman-Journal and the Breeders' Gazette can be secured through The Stockman-Journal one year for \$2.50. Regular price \$3.50. Send orders to the Texas Stockman-Journal, Fort Worth, Texas.

#### OUR LAY SERMON.

Nelson Morris, the millionaire Chicago packer and owner of Targe ranch and cattle interests, is the dean of the packing industry and a fine type of the selfmade American business man of today. Coming to this country from the Black Hills of Germany when a mere boy, he has carved success on the pedestal of business achievement, and from the pinnacle he now occupies, speaks words of advice that are well worthy attention of the young men of the period who are striving to make a name and a place in the world. Speaking of his own career, Nelson Morris says:

Do you know, if I had my life to live over again I would be a farmer. I would give up this idea of making millions. I would be a big farmer, however. I don't believe that I would follow the plow. But I would get closer to nature. There's where one gets something of the beauty of the world in his soul.

There's too much worry in this life. I have to worry. to think continually of the care of my ranches, my packing plants, my live stock and my other business affairs.

A man must always be doing something. He must be doing things that seem too big to handle. He must leave the little things alone. A big man cannot afford to do little things. Let a young man place his mark high and let him climb steadily and surely and he will get there-

I never gambled in my life. A little water glass would hold all the liquor I ever drank. I smoke, but I never smoked a cigarette. Those are the habits that a young man must shun. I smoke, it is true, but in small quantities. I do not think I would do it at all if I were to make another start.

A boy cannot afford to gamble, drink or smoke in excess. He cannot afford these things in two ways. Not only will his pocket suffer, but the power of his brain will be injured. Once that begins to leave him he has no chance against others who are not so afflicted. He needs all his power, all his grit and all his determination to fight his way to the top.

Look up there. Do you see those balconies, from 'this floor up to the roof of this hotel? Do you see anyone there? Look down on the ground floor. See them crowding each other? That is where you will always find the crowd, and it is on the ground floor that the rushing and fighting will occur. Up here we are alone. The man who lifts himself but one step above the crowd finds fewer to bother him in his efforts, and the higher he goes the fewer he finds.

The Telegram delights to talk to the young men of today in these series of lay sermons, for they are the hope of the nation. On the broad shoulders of these young fellows must rest all the cares and responsibilities of the future, and The Telegram can conceive of no higher duty than to aid as best it may in moulding the character and fixing the principles of those on whom must devolve these great responsibilities. The remarks of Nelson Morris amply prove that the real joy of life does not rest in the accumulation of an immense fortune. This shrewd and kindly old man, yet vigorous and hearty in the enjoyment of all his natural faculties, tells the same old story that has come down to us from many others who have achieved success so far as the accumulation of great wealth is concerned. If he had his life to live over he would give up the strenuous struggle for the almighty dollar and find the happiness his soul has ever craved in the humble occupation of tilling the soil. He would get close to nature. Did you ever stop to think that in the process of getting close to nature you are but living the real and natural life? One touch of nature makes the whole world kin, and it is in nature that we find the inspiration for the proper methods of living. When we get down to nature then we are in close touch with the great Creator of the universe, who placed these things here to act as an inspiration. When we begin to thoroughly appreciate the great beauties of the natural things that God has placed around and about us, then the glad sunshine or real happiness begins to illumine the innermost recesses of our soul, and we stand forth under the glare of the calcium as a race of manly men.

There is too much worry in life, says the big packer, and that is the cry of the average men of affairs. The greater our success in life the greater must be our responsibilities and with the burden of responsibility there is always the accumulated woes of eternal worry. A man must always be doing something, and must in the land these days.

have a heart brave and strong enough to not quall in the face of any obstacles. He must aim high, but the building of character should be his highest aspiration.

Nelson Morris never indulged in any form of dissipation. He confesses to a modest liking for the weed, but expressly declares his antipathy for the cigarette. He tells why the young men of today cannot afford to indulge in any form of dissipation in the simple assertion, that he needs possession of all his faculties absolutely unimpaired in order to force, his way to the top.

It is a graphic picture the great packer draws of the crowded condition of the ground floor of life and the immunity enjoyed as progress is made step by step toward the top. The reason is plain. Few are the number now madly battling for position on the threshold of life who will ever be permitted to mount above their present lowly environments. They have not proceeded properly in the matter of character building, and when the crucial moment comes that must decide their future career they are unable to measure up.

These things should be carefully studied by the young men of Fort Worth and the young men of Texas. Natural and simple lives are he great rudiments in the process of character building, and character is a prerequisite to any form of business success. Keep in touch with the beauties and harmonies of nature, eschew evil and corrupting associations, lead pure and virtuous lives and you will find yourseves endowed with faculties that will prove of inestimable value in the matter of achieving business success. Be satisfied with a competency and leave the acquirement of immense wealth to those who can have no higher conception of the realities of life.

#### PRESIDENT TURNEY'S SUCCESSOR

Hon. W. W. Turney of El Paso, president of the great organization of live stock men known as the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas, is out in a public statement to the effect that he will not accept the position again, and while such action was generally expected, from th fact that a change had to be made in the constitution and by-laws last year to permit President Turney to again accept the honor, a considerable little flurry has already been precipitated among cattlemen as to who shall be his successor.

President Turney has made the association an ideal presiding officer. He is a man of fine executive ability, a brilliant and successful lawyer and public man, and his occupancy of the presiding officer's chair has been characterized by marked and signal ability. In fact, Turney has raised the standard of service so high that it is going to take more than an ordinary man to measure up to the requirements of the situation, and it is no wonder that the cattlemen are just a little bit exercised as to the choice of his successor. So far there are three names that have been mentioned in this connection, with the probability of several others being added before the list is complete. Among the list of eligibles is plenty of good material, and it is certain that the next president of this great association will be a man in every way qualified for the position.

Colonel C. C. Slaughter of Dallas, who is one of the most prominent cattlemen in the state, has been suggested as a possible candidate. Colonel Slaughter is a gentleman who has been identified with the live stock industry of Texas and the southwest for a long time. He owns large ranch and cattle interests, and is able and progressive. Should he be honored with the posttion the affairs of the association will be in competent

A. B. Robertson of Colorado City has been suggested as the best man for the position, and he is one of the best known cattlemen in the state. Everybody in Texas knows Sug Robertson, and all concede him a position at the very head of the brainy men who stand forth as the representatives of this great industry. No man in Texas is better posted as to live stock conditions, and no man in the southwest has done more for the advancement of the live stock interests.

H. E. Crowley of Midland is another gentleman who has received very favorable mention for the position of president of the association. Ed Crowley is a representative Texas cattleman, and one of the most active and energetic workers in the ranks of the association. He has served his people in the state legislature and made a record there that will ever stand to his credit. He is young, ambitious and full of mettle. Should he be chosen as the successor of Turney he will make the association a model officer.

But these are not all. There is Ike Pryor of San Antonio and Richard Walsh of Palo Duro. These gentlemen are now serving in the capacity of first and second vice president, and have proven their fealty and devotion to the cause of the stockmen. There is Bush of Colorado Cay and a score of others who are fully capable of measuring up to the requirements of the situation, and it can be set down as an accomplished fact that the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas will elect as its next president a man who can be depended upon to keep the affairs of the organization well to the front.

Fort Worth is interested in this matter, from the fact that Fort Worth is the headquarters of this great organization and will ever feel an abiding interest in all that pertains to its welfare. The election will be held at the Dallas meeting next month, but it is expected the next annual meeting will come back home, and Fort Worth hopes the election of President Turney's successor will be accomplished without the least friction in the ranks of her friends and allies.

W. C. Stripling, the enterprising Fort Worth business man, did not neglect an opportunity to do a little advertising for Fort Worth and North Texas generally while in Washington a few days ago. He told the Washington Post just how his home city was flourishing and how real estate values have more than doubled here during the past three years. And other local business men should emulate his example when they are abroad. Printers' ink can be depended upon to benefit any enterprise or community when judiclously applied.

The recent cold snap is said to have been very severe on cattle in Southeast Texas, but no complaints have yet come from the great range district of the state.

Colonel Ike T. Pryor, of San Antonio, has some warm personal friends in Fort Worth, who, desire to see him honored with the position of president of the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas, and they are putting in some good work. About the only thing that can be urged against Colonel Pryor is that he is one of the ablest and most successful cattlemen in the state. Still, the fact that South Texas was honored in the selection of the present efficient secretary, who will no doubt hold office for life, may militate to some extent against the choice of Colonel Pryor.

Hogs sold for six cents on the Chicago, St. Louis and Fort Worth markets Saturday, and at \$5.95 in Kansas City. It will be readily noticed that the Fort Worth market is no longer satisfied to remain in the Kansas City class. We are stacking up with the best

#### SHIPPING TO FORT WORTH

The cattle shippers of the country are coming to a full realization of the fact that it is to their interest to patronize and develop the Fort Worth market, and as this rule of procedure is indulged in it will certainly result in the further development of this market, which is destined at no distant day to become one of the greatest live stock centers in the United States. The outside markets, with the possible exception of Kansas City, realize these facts and are not making any strenuous fight for business in legitimate Fort Worth territory. Chicago has practically abandoned any special efforts in this direction, and the time is not far distant when the other market centers will adopt the same

One gratifying feature of the situation is that the Fort Worth market is commanding the bulk of the short supply of fed cattle that is now going to market. It is a well known fact that Texas this season is about 80 per cent short on the usual supply of fed stuff, and the outside markets are getting practically none of this. It is nearly all coming to Fort Worth, and feeders seem well pleased with the prices received here. Clarksville in Red River county, has been a famous feeding center for years on account of the oil mill facilities enjoyed there and the Times of that city, has the following on the subject:

On account of the scarcity of cotton seed throughout the North Texas belt during the past season, which has rendered cattle feeding extremely difficult during the winter months, the shipments from this territory are estimated at one-third and by many even less, than the number usually billed for the northern markets at this season of the year. A large per cent of the shipments made during the winter season have gone to Fort Worth packing houses instead of to the St. Louis and Chicago markets as formerly.

Now is the time when the cattle fed at the oil mills Texas should be moving to the northern markets, and they are being moved, but roads which formerly handled one and two train loads per day are now having difficulty in securing one and two good shipments per week, and the prospects for the remainder of the season are generally regarded as darker. The scarcity of meal has caused many feeders to resort to other feed stuffs, while a large number have abandoned the business entirely.

Oil mill people have made a mistake in standing out for high prices for their products this season, for it has resulted in almost wiping out the oil mill feeding industry. Of course if they have another outlet for those products at the increased prices demanded, they have lost nothing by the operation. But it has had a very bad effect on the feeding industry, and will later be seriously felt when it comes to looking for the usual run of fat finished stuff to take the place of the grassers. As Fort Worth is getting the bulk of what there is, however, this market has no great kick

Our readers should not forget the two great events to be pulled off in Texas in March. One the Cattle Raisers' association at Dallas and the other the Fat Stock show at Fort Worth. The indications are that very large crowds will be present at both Dallas and Fort Worth.-San Antonio Stockman and Farmer.

The annual meeting of the cattlemen in Dallas next month will be concluded prior to the big Fat Stock show to be held in this city. Visitors to Dallas can attend the convention in that city, come to Fort Worth the evening of its conclusion, and be ready for the Fat Stock show, which opens the next morning. And the Fat Stock show will be well worth seeing. \*

Fort Worth is to have a second canning plant. Forlowing the erection of the plant recently put in by Swift & Co., and its phenomenal success from the start, Armour has concluded that the Texas field is too good a thing to pass up and will shortly put in a large plant at Fort Worth.-Abilene News.

Plans for the new Armour capping plant are being prepared and the contract will be let very soon. Fort Worth is destined to become a great live stock and packing center, and from now on developments in that direction will be rapid.

The people are expecting an extra session of the legis lature and when the call is finally made the rattle of tin pans, nickle plated spoons and cups and saucers will be heard in the land. Austin people dearly love the legislators, because the town gets every cent the boys draw in the way of salary.-Austin News-Tribune.

And times are said to be very hard in Austin when the legislature is not in session. About the only real picking is afforded by the discounting of department clerks' salaries, made necessary by the existing hole in the state treasury.

Cowhides will soon be worth more than cows if the orices on them continue to advance, but as Texas furnishes the rest of the country with a great per cent of these hides, we can't see where Texas has much room to kick -- Collingsworth Courier.

Texas has reason to kick because these cowhides are all shipped out of the state to be made into leather. when there should be big tanneries located right here in Fort Worth for the purpose.

The Texas papers continue to say some very nice things concerning our coming Fat Stock Show, and Fort Worth greatly appreciates the kindness. All visitors to this great annual event can rely upon seeing here something that will well pay them for the time and money expended. There will be nothing small about the Fat Stock Show this year, and it will be free to all

Fort Worth is preparing for a big time at the Fat Stock show, the board of trade having decided that there shall be no admission fee charged .- Jacksboro Gazette.

The Fort Worth Fat Stock show will be free to all comers this year, and our people hope to see it receive the general recognition its importance warrants.

It is said the Cudahy Packing company will be the next to enter the Fort Worth field, and there is plenty of room here for these people. Fort Worth earnestly desires to see the packing business developed to the very top notch in this city, and will extend the glad

Fort Worth desires to see the cattlemen of Texas elect the man as their next president who is best capacitated to meet the requirements of the situation. It makes no difference to Fort Worth from what section of Texas he comes. All Texas cattlemen are our

The Armour packing house is to be greatly enlarged, in addition to the building of the new canning plant that is to cost \$400,000. The packing business, like everything else in Fort Worth, is constantly growing.

### ADVICE

President Parsons, of the Rapid Transit company, tells of overhearing a conductor on one of the lines running out Walnut street admonish a passenger against smoking on the rear platform by calling attention to the prohibiting legend painted on the rear of the car.

"I didn't know it was not allowed," said the passenger, humbly enough, tosting away his cigar. "They permit you to smoke on the platform in New York, you know."

"Don't believe all you read!" sentiously replied the conductor. "That's one of those glittering tales spread round to induce people to move there."

## NEW SECRETARY NEEDED



Here are a few suggestions to help the new member out in case the of-fice is ever created. It is stated that there may be a new member of the cabinet, to be known as the secretary of medicine.

#### LOOK OUT, IRELAND

Richard Croker appears to be taking a very lively interest in Irish politics. Poor Ireland.-Chicago Record-Herald.

#### HUMORIST DURHAM

"Iz" Durham, former political boss of Philadelphia, must be something of a humorist. After his supporters had all deserted him, he issued a formal card releasing them from the obligations to support him.-Washington

#### BAD FOR LEGISLATION

This is an usually backward season in Washington. Never before has legislation had such difficulty in maturing .- St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

#### ROGERS

H. H. Rogers of the Standard Oil company is the concrete expression of the rank insolence of a hundred millions of ill-gotten wealth .- Philadelphia Rec-

#### A SCOOP

According to Lincoln Steffens, the senate knows itself as the savior of the republic. This is a clear case of exclusive information.-Chicago Record-Herald.

### THEY COME FROM TEXAS

"It is rather a remarkable thing," said Mr. W. T. Brown, of St. Louis, at the Shoreham, "that so many of the biggest railroad men in the country should hail from Texas. The president of the New York Central, Newman, got his railroad experience in the Lone Star state; so did President Murray, of the Baltimore & Ohio, and likewise Mr. Yoakum, of the St. Louis & San Francisco, who ranks with the ablest of men of the profession. Nor does this begin to exhaust the list.

"It may also be mentioned that the general superintendent of the Western Union Telegraph company, the man who is ranked only by President Clowry, is 'Bel' Brooks, a former Waco boy, whose cleverness and executive ability caused him to be promoted to his present place over the heads of many older men."-Washington Post.

### KANSAS IN NEW YORK

It is estimated that there are 100,000 former Kansans in New York city, which may account for New York's daily development of new brands of trouble.-Washing-

### REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR

It hardly ever pays not to. .

Not getting caught is the best policy. When a woman says she has no clothes she means some one else has more.

A man would dare do most anything but tell his wife how pretty some one else's baby is. A man can always afford to marry off his daughters

if he can afford to support his grandchildren.-New York Press.

#### WATCH AS WELL A stranger in Chicago had his pocket picked while

at prayer in church. In Chicago, evidently, it is necessary to watch as well as pray.-Pittsburg Dispatch.

### COMING BY FREIGHT

Three weeks have passed and yet Baron Croker's congratulations do not seem to have arrived at Tammany hall.-Newark News.

Killing off your neighbors does not accomplish liberty any quicker in Russia than anywhere else.-Washington Post.

NOT LIBERTY

### THIS DAY IN HISTORY

Feb. 9, 1889.-Alice Roosevelt walked up Broadway without attracting any attention. Feb. 9, 1863 .- Zero weather in many cities caused .

people to think the world was coming to an end. Feb. 9, 1886.-Nikola Tesla caused a sensation by announcement of remarkable invention.

### FROM MISSOURI'S HUB

Rallroading is all the rage in these parts. W. H. Tucker rode up to the blacksmith shop Monday night, and had his horse shod by lamplight. Quite a few have been taking advantage of the fine

Eck Steelman was uncommonly happy Monday. He had the pleasure of seeing his family by daylight on Sunday.-Boston correspondence, Jasper (Mo.) News.

#### SOME CLEAN HANDED MEN

We are weary of waiting that era of peace; For the rescue to come-for the plunder to cease. Place each spoil-laden thief serving time in his den; Then graciously give us some clean handed men.

Seek the brave, faithful workers; the hope of the land, Whether thoughtfully silent or voicefully grand; From their toil of the traffic, the hoe and the pen, Call them forth and so give us some clean handed men.

These fierce restless prowlers that plot and combine With the sneak of the wolf and the greed of the swine-From lairs filld with wreckage of city and glen, Hunt them out, while you give us some clean handed

They can shirk while they prowl, with an innocent look:

They can give to the hungry advice—and a book: They can lure like the gloom from a ghost-haunted Cast them out and just give us some clean hand

Though they haughtily gloat on their ill-gotten store, And trample the earth in their search after more; We shall win the great fight for humanity when. Triumphant, you give us some clean handed men. -Alson Sandon Woodward,

### OUR RAIMENT WON'T COUNT

We've heard all kinds of preaching-Some in dulcet tones beeseeching,

And some in words so kind and sweet our heart was in our throat.

We've heard how our transgressions Outnumbered our professions.

That have stood the test of ages

But we never knew our meanness till the preacher pulled his coat. We have turned the sacred pages

And read the good old Bible till we know the text by We have seen how animation

Was all started by creation, But there's nothing in its pages that insists we wear a coat.

Men preach in style that's graphic,

Some have a face seraphic; While others talk in ways sublime that makes your senses float.

Some preachers satisfy us, And others gratify us.

And some in heat of ardor feel called to shed their coat. But look the good book over From front to back of cover,

You'll find there's nothing stated 'bout the clothes you

ought to wear. And be ye saint or sinner, Long started or beginner, You'll race the bar of judgment for exactly what you

> -Clarence A. Brakeman. SHE WORKED HER HUSBAND

The late Patrick A. Collins, mayor of Boston, studied law at Harvard. A Harvard man said of him: "Collins was, above all things, a friend of progress. The progress of woman delighted him. He was glad to see woman educating herself from a shut-in and subordinate place in the household into a free and equal part-

nership with her husband there. "He liked to see a wife treated liberally and reasonably. Nothing angered him more than to see a coarse, low-witted brute of a man domineering over a woman

twice his superior in quickness and intelligence. "On the subject of household expenses I heard him tell a committee of women once about a certain home

missionary movement. "In this movement every participant was to contribute a dollar that she had earned herself by hard work. The night of the dollar's collection came, and various and droll were the stories of the money's earning. One

woman had shampooed her hair, another had baked doughnuts, another had gotten newspaper subscriptions, and so on. The chairman turned to a handsome woman in the front row. "'Now, madam, it's your turn, he said. 'How did

you earn your dollar?"

"'I got it from my husband,' she answered. "'Oho,' said he. 'From your husband? There was

no hard work about that.'

"The woman smiled faintly. You don't know my husband,' she said.

## CLOVERTY IN THE PANHANDLE

Wharger County Is Enjoying Return of Good Times

C. D. Shelton lives in Wilbarger county, something like eighteen miles from Vernon, the county seat, and north of the Denver railroad. He is engaged in stock farming himself and is on advocate of that method of raising cattle and stock of all kinds. "We have a good class of citizens," he said, "in county; there are no better anywhere, and all the old-timers that were here in hard times that afflicted our section, and in fact all the Panhandle country, and remained either from choice or were too poor to get out, have prospered and are in remarkably good circumstances at present. Reople are out of debt and not being compelled to sell their stuff, and knowing the value of cattle and other stock, and with the local trading demand, keep the values stiff. Realizing that they have the stock and that the other felwants it and must have it, they feel independent. Moreover, it emphasizes this feeling. The country has produced wonderful crops of all kinds, and with winter pastures of wheat and oats, the stalk fields to keep their stock fat, they feel no fear for the future. They have plenty of forage to do them until another crop is harvested, and even with unfavorable conditions from now on,

can very well make ends meet. There are a lot of cattle in the counbut hardly enough for all the people fif they were properly distributed. The grass is plentiful but is no good, owing to the excessive rains. Pastures have been cut up for farming until they are few and far between. Raw lands are selling from \$12 to \$20 per acre, and are being rapidly taken up by good settlers, mostly from south and central Texas, from such counties as Ellis and Hill. I have 840 acres, all in farm and small pastures. I raise all kinds of feed incident to the Panhandle, and corn, wheat, etc., and feed it to my cattle. I have brought down this trip car of mixed stuff, cows, steers and bulls, and am satisfied with prices. You can remember fourteen years ago when Wilbarger county had a boom and Vernon had a street car system. The bottom fell out and distressful times followed and people fled to their old homes, abandoning their holdings. Well, times are better now than they ever were in boom days, that is, for all the people, and there is no "boom," but a steady progress in health, wealth and diversification which will remain with

#### Cattle Getting Scarce

J. K. Rosson said to the reporter that there were not many more cattle to come. Eighty per cent of the feeders were in, and there were no range cattle except in a few sporadic instances. Unless it rains soon the range in the southwest would suffer and consequently cattle would not take on fat or flesh and shipments would probably cease.

"Nothing has as yet been done," said he, "by the committee appointed by the live stock exchange to interview the railroads relative to the delays in transferring stock from their yards to the belt line, but it is a very necessary move in the right direction. Cattle stand very often in yards all day and are bumped about and go without feed. lose flesh and the shipper in many cases loses the day's market. Cars are often held way over at Benbrooke for hours, aiting for an opportunity to get a Be wrack into the city and to the stock pens at the yards. This is a crying evil and the roads should place this matter under better management before any

further trouble arises. "I will go to Washington on the 20th to meet with the committee that has in charge the management of the effort to have congress pass the "French bill" relative to having the limit that cattle may remain in the cars in transit without unloading."

### Old Chisum Ranch

"The old Chisum ranch, in Denton county, twenty-five miles west of Pilot remarked J. D. Wade, "is where I live, and there I was born. Everybody in Texas, unless he is under age, or a "tenderfoot," has heard numberless yarns of Chisum and his cattle drives and his famous trail through the territory to Kansas and to New Mexico, no doubt. He was a good cowman in his day and time, to be sure.

"I am feeding about 120 head of cattle at Bolivar, a station on the Santa Fe, a carload on corn and the rest on cotton seed. These cattle are from the Burke Burnet herd and are fine stuff. However, those being fed alone on cotton seed are not doing so well as the others, but are holding their own. "There are still some pastures up our

way, for there is a lot of rough country that is not good for agricultural noses. But they are the exceptions, agriculture having the pull now in every C. Dillon is also feeding 140 head at Bolivar. I will market mine before long, as they are almost finished by the first of March, I think. I follow my cattle with hogs and find it profitable I brought in a load which brought \$5.80. and any one after seeing this stuff would not wait long to pay that after gazing one time upon those swaybacked blue shadows from south Texas. The winter has been fine and the weather seems to take a delight in making a bluff every week at doing something mean and then changing its mind. The first of this week we had cold and sleet, and fully expected a hard time, but it did not hold out as it at first

### STOCK SHIPMENT BROUGHT TO TEX.

Noted Missouri Breeder Here With Bunch of Very Best

The noted breeder of registered stock, G. R. Rennolds, of Higby, Mo., has reached Fort Worth with a carload of live stock which will hereafter be part and parcel of the herds of Texas, and will no doubt add to the reputation already attained by Texas stoock. Mr. Rennolds is a stockman who is glad to talk of and relate the good "My farm in Missouri," he said, "is

the breeding place for pure blend animals who have a registered ancest; that is second to none, and I think may safely say that its reputation is already well and favorably known in Texas among my fellow stock raisers. In addition to this place, myself and Captain Tillar, under the name of Rennoids and Tillar, have 12,000 acres in Bosque county, Texas, near Clifton, the largest pasture now in Bosque county. To this place I am taking twenty-one head of pure blood Scotch Shorthorn heifers and three yearling bulls of the same strain. These young cattle are bred from the very best sires and dams and will certainly add to the blood of Texas stock. At Clifton, which is twelve miles from the ranch, which, by the way, he have named the Five Oak ranch, the cattle will be met by Dr. M. Francis, a member of the staff of experts at the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College, who will at once inoculate them so that they may be protected from any attack of the fever, and from there they will be

driven to their future home.
"Before going further, I desire to add that in addition to this strain of cattle, I am also a breeder of Hereford and Polled Angus cattle on my Missouri farm.

"Besides these twenty-four head of yearlings, I have with me two bulls of the best Scotch strain, one from two to three years and the other from three

"One is Scotch Craven, No. 193,802, red bull, stred by S. P. Emmons, dam Lavinia II., calved Dec. 2, 1901. The second Lavender of Linwood, No. 216,-692, red bull, sired by Captain Lavender out of Ella of Ashgrove, she by Victoria Scott, running down to Imported Sibley II, calved Nov. 26, 1963. These bulls are blue blooded and their ancestry is among the best in Scotland. They will be shipped to Colorado City, to Bush & Tillar's ranch.

'I have brought along Job, a jack, with the best Kentucky blood in his veins, and a registered pedigree to

"He was sired by Duke of Woods, ne by Duke of Oaks, who was foaled by General Lucius Desha near Cynthianna, Ky., by Rice N. Parks. Peacock, second dam of Duke of Oaks, was by Peter Hedges' Great Mammoth. and he by Young F. Everts' Great Mammoth, out of a jennet by Hy Clay's great famous Warrior, third dam of the Duke of Oaks, who is dam of Captain George Moore's Great Compromise, she being by the Great Imported Morecastle, that was sold to Miles H. Hayes of Middle Tennesse for \$5,000 cash by one Thomas Lewis, deceased, of Bourbon county, Kentucky. First dam Kate, was sired by Giant: Giant was sired by Peacock and sold for \$1,200. Giant's first dam by Royal Duke, a Kentucky bred jack, second dam Snell's Brigham Young, also Kentucky bred; third dam Kentucky Phillips; fourth dam Marengo Monmoth. Kate's first dam was by Fonso, second dam by Excelsior, third dam by Brigham Young, fourth dam Imported Tennessee. Joe will go to the Five Oak ranch in Bosque county and will, for the future, make his home in Texas.

Ranch on the Pecos

In addition to this I have, on the Pecos, a ranch containing 150,000 acres, seventy-five miles south of Midland. have not been there for some time; but my nephew, who has recently come up from there, reports that grass and cattle are doing fine. The ranch has a front of twenty-five miles on the Pecos river, which gives plenty of water when the river is full, but when low the water is bad and we have to depend on wells and windmills.

"I am a member of the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texes and shall be down with a string of bulls at that time, Shorthorns, Herefords and Polled Angus. I will go to Dallas to vote at the convention of cattlemen and I shall cast my vote to bring it back to Fort Worth and keep it here. This is the natural home and market of all stockmen, and it is no use to make It out anything else. I am not sure that I will exhibit anything at the Fat Stock Show, but think it more than likely that I will. I always like to help along a good thing, and then, you see, it is all in my line.

Pleased With Texas H. B. Redmond, who accompanied G. R. Rennolds from Missouri with his cattle, was introduced to everybody in the Live Stock Exchange by Rennolds. who seemed to know everybody and everybody knew or had heard of him, said that this was his first trip to Texas. He had heard his friend Rennolds talk so much about the state that he could not resist the temptation to come and see for himself. He was much pleased with what he had already seen and would go on down to Bosque county, and might stay ten or twelve days in the state. He was assured by the reporter that if he once crossed the Red river and drank Fort Worth artesian water Missourl would ose a good citizen and Texas be the That he had as well go back and pack up now, for he would be sure to come eventually.

## **NEW HOTEL TO BE OPENED HERE**

Building Being Erected in Throckmorton Street

With the opening of the Touraine, on the corner of Seventh and Throckmorton streets, Fort Worth will soon have another hotel to add to the list of those already here. The Touraine was built by W. W. Sloan Jr. and when finished will be one of the finest in the city. The impression has prevailed that

the building would be used as an apartment house, but when the name of the new structure was made public it was found to be the Touraine hotel, and investigation proved that it was to be an European hotel. The new building is one of three

stories, with a ground floor covering the entire space of the lot, while the second and third floors are cut by a court which opens on Seventh street, giving light to all rooms. The exact capacity of the new building has not yet been announced. It will be finished shortly after March 1, and Mr. Sloan hopes to have it all ready by April 1 The building was to have been finished some time before, but it was delayed opening had to be put off severa

O. L. Morey from Cleveland, Texas, is in the city with four cars of hogs, consigned to Evans-Montague,

Fairbanks-Morse Gasoline, Gas, or Oil Engines are the most comonfical for every power purpose. In sizes: 2 H. P. to 200 H. P. Electric Lighting, Pumping, Etc. er 400,000 H. P. in use. Cut out com

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## HIDDEN GOLD OF THE SHIFTING SANDS

(Copyright, 1896, by Short Story Publishing Co.)

One evening I found myself in front of a little cabin, nestling at the foot of a great mountain, and facing a level stretch of sandy plain, dotted with clumps of sage brush.

As I dismounted I saw coming slowtoward me the figure of a man. His long hair and longer beard were snow white, and his tall form was bent, as with the weight of years. I asked permission to stay all night

into the cabin, where he soon prepared supper.
When the table had been cleared away I confided to him my mania for "prospecting," still persistent after years of fruitless efforts to "strike it

He readily assented, and led the way

"A mania you call it," he said; "and rightly, too, as are all other forms of our greed for gold. God knows no one can realize this truth more bitterly

than I. "Eighteen years ago this month I discovered a rich ledge, bearing gold and silver, up the mountain side about a mile. I had high hopes and worked hard, for I possessed the mightiest incentive that can nereve a man to wrest a fortune from fate-a loving little woman back in New England awaited

my return.
"For some time I worked as man can work only when nerved by such hopes as were mine. But I was soon forced to the conclusion that I must have assistance and machinery to develop my mine. One day I set out on foot across the mountain in search of someone who would advance the necessary capital. Upon reaching town I went straight to the postoffice, where, as I expected, I found a letter from my sweetheart.

"I need not tell you that my letter contained a story as old as love itself -the story of woman's faithlessness. "For a long, long time I lay in my little bunk yonder, praying for death and then there grew in my mind the

suggestion of suicide. "I got up at last, and dragged myself outside the cabin. Sitting in the sunshine, I lifted my eyes to the westward, and then leaped to my feet, shouting for insane joy. A great bank of gray clouds lay almost touching the mountain tops.

"You noticed this evening the level stretch of plain to the eastward. The soil in a loose, light sand, and the terrific winds which occasionally sweep down over the mountains play mad pranks with it. Great hills and hollows are piled up and scooped out, familiar landmarks are obliterated, and new ones uncovered. In the bank of clouds I saw the promise of one of these periodic storms, and like an inspiration to my muddled brain came the idea of fashioning myself a grave in which I could lie down, allowing the wind to wrap me deeply in a winding

"It wasn't far, just out yonder at the foot of a giant sage brush that I chose the spot for my grave. I worked rapidly, pausing for an occasional reassuring glance at the bank of clouds. I had scooped out the sand to a depth of perhaps three feet, when the of my spade unexpectedly came in contact with a hard surface. I knew that the sand was from ten to twenty feet deep, and that it was impossible that could have reached bedrock so close to the surface. A few moments' work cleared away the intervening sand, disclosing a flat, round rock. my spade as a pry, I lifted the rock slowly from its resting place, and per-haps you can imagine my surprise when I uncovered the dark mouth of a well. I secured a pitch stick from the cabin for a torch, and returned to follow this new 'lead' to its conclusion. At the bottom of the well, on one side,

was a small opening. Scattered about the floor were rude implements of stone, specimens of primitive pottery—small jars, covered and uncovered-bows and arrows and gayly painted wood, arrow heads and spear points. I knew at once that was standing in an ancient Indian grave, and was not surprised to see three grinnig skeletons in one corner. "I turned again, in idle curiosity, to

the pottery. Pushing off the cover the jar nearest me. I cautiously thrust my hand into the mouth, and lifted it full to the light; and then I dropped upon my knees, staring stupidly at my open palm, asking myself if I were ing. Ounces of pure, bright I laughed aloud, moving from dreaming. jar to jar. All told the same story save two; gold, and full almost to the brim; gold enough for a king's ran-som, and all mine for the taking! was rich now, but O God, of what use With the irony of an accursed fiend fortune had waited until I was ready to die until my hopes were already dead, and then overwhelmed me with her golden shower. I raved and cursed. Presently I grew calmer. Riches meant power-and revenge.

could go back to my old home and live like a prince, her next door neighbor. "So long I gloated over my suddenly acquired wealth, and my wild imaginings of revenge, that the charnel house air of the chamber extin-guished my torch, leaving me in Egyptian darkness. Groping about I caught up one of the precious jars and worked my way to the opening.

"All night long the wind raged with a fury I have never known since in the long years of my residence here. When morning came, my first thought was of my treasure house. I hastily dressed and stepped outside. The sun was just above the herizon, smiling genially upon the quiet landscape which some way looked very strange to my anxious eyes, as they sought the particular sage brush which marked the entrance to the grave. landmark could I see. With fiendish malignity the wind had effaced every familiar bush, and hillock, and ravine returned to the cabin disappointed, but thinking myself lucky to have fetched one jar with me, I stopped and stroked its ugly sides with a miser's tenderness. Then, to reassure myself by a sight of the yellow dust, I put my hand into the jar and lifted it full

White, red and yellow beads! In the darkness I had got hold of one of the only two jars in the grave which the glittering heap of yellow sand in

did not contain gold.
"From that day to this I have been searching for the entrance to the grave. Storms have cast up and demolished hillocks, covering and uncovering sage brush. Day after day, armed with my steel-shod pole, I've sought and sought that grave."

The sky had become overcast as he

ceased, and the soft sighing of the pines told of a rising wind. "It is going to blow tonight, and that means no sleep for me," said my host, "but you are tired. Let me show

you where to make your bed."
For hours I lay awake, thinking how curiously the man's early history coincided with my own. The mania for gold, the incentive to treasure hunting—love for a beautiful woman the exile to the mountains, all were the same; only in my case the wom-an loved was bound to me by no spoken tie. Years ago I had vowed that I woud never ask Agnes to be my wife until I had made a fitting home

When I awoke the sun was streaming in at the open door of the cabin. I went outside to look after my horses. As my eyes traveled carelessly across the plain they were arrested by an object lying at the foot of a giant shrub, an object so like the figure of a man that I ran swiftly toward it, with a strange fear tugging at my heart. Lying on his back, his white face upturned to the smiling sky, found my old host, his madness cured at last. Grasped firmly in both hands and lying partly across his dead body was the steel-shod pole, the point thrust deeply into the loose sand. The coroner, whom I brought from a settlement across the mountains, took possession of his effects, among which we found the broken jar and the beads. For two days I traveled, and then a thought, which had haunted me ever since I found the old man lying dead, caused me to retrace my steps; my suspicion proved correct. I found that the point of his staff had touched a rock, the entrance to his long-sought reasure house, and the shock of joy grave was as he had described it to me, and-but why go into details? Fortune, not death, cured my mania and satisfied my ambitions. A month later I was married to Agnes.

## FIRST KISS OF **MAXIM GORKI**

(Written by the famous Russian Novelist who was once a tramp.) Once in the late autumn my situation grew decidedly unpleasant. rived in Moscow, where I had neither nome nor friends, without a copeck After selling all parts of my wardrobe that could possibly be spared without the least interference, I wen to the shipyards.

At this time, the beginning of November, the neighborhood was deserted-not a soul to be seen, not a dog or cat even.

I tramped about in all directions looking for remnants of food. Indeed, in spots I dug up the wet ground with my feet, hoping against hope to find perhaps some canned goods or a little arrel of salt fish.

Did you ever reflect how much easier it is to satisfy the soul than the body? Evening came. It began to rain.

The north wind was blowing. Abominable wind; it whistled through the empty boxes and shantles knocked at the closed shutters of the deserted sailors' taverns. Unspeakable desolation, unfathom-

able shadows all around, everything and everybody dead or dying. I alone retaining a glimmer of life. I was I tramped and tramped over the

cold, wet ground, singing an anthem to hunger with my chattering teeth. Suddenly, as I bent over a box to make sure that nothing eatable escaped me, I saw a female figure, much the worse for rain and mud. The woman, who turned her back upon me, was digging with her bare

ands at the side of the goods case. When she stood up regarding me with big gray, anxious eyes, I saw a comely has of my own age, with a face full of sweetness and poetry, but disfigured by three big black marks one under each eve, another in the

"Only an artist could do it so symmetrically," I said to myself with the brutal humor of the tramp used to suffer by his own kind and others.

As the girl studied my face and ragged appearance, the look of alarm gradually faded from her eyes. Next she wiped the dirt from her hands, adjusted her calico headcloth, and said: "So you are hungry, too? Well, go digging. I believe that box there is full of good things. Some drayman must have dropped it. boy, maybe there is sausage in it. Dusk found us still at work, with the cold, the damp, and the flood of heaven's tears increasing. Louder and louder the raindrops drummed on the boards of the goods case.

where in the distance a watchman's rattle was going.
"Let's break off the lock—we might as well go to jail for one thing as for the other," she said. I broke the lock with a stone and

my friend crawled in. Suddenly she cried: "Hi, here it is." "What, the sausage?" The bread rolled to the ground and

after it my comrade. Seeing that I was munching before she had had a show herself, she cried, impatiently: "Let me have a bit, too, And then: "We can't stay greedy. here and live. What shall we do? She looked inquiringly in all direc tions. Nothing but darkness and wet "I saw an upturned boat on the shore. I think I can find it again. Shall we try that?"

Instead of answer my companior took me by the arm. I had hold of the bread, breaking off chunks as our mouths got empty. "What's your name?" I asked at

last, ashamed of working my jaws without interruption. "Natascha," replied the girl, with a mouth full of bread.

The rain beat incessantly upon the boat that sheltered us, the water trickling in through numerous cracks; the icy wind, too, made itself felt with cutting severity.

At times it sounded as if the sighs of an evil spirit wafted past the roof of our poor lodging, a long, endless

### BUTTERMILK

A Surer Way Out The "buttermilk fad," which its followers insisted was the cure for all the ills that human flesh is helr to, has pretty well had its day. Buttermilk is a pleasant and healthy

drink, but there are a whole lot of desirable things that it cannot do. A Nebraska woman found something much more worth while. She says: "Three years ago my stomach was

in such a frightful condition that I could scarcely bear to take any food at all. Indeed, there was once that I went for fourteen days without a morsel of nourishemnt, preferring starvation to the acute agony that I suffered when I ate anything. And all this entailed upon me almost constant headaches and nervousness. My condition was truly pitiable.

"The doctor warned me that the coffee I drank was chiefly responsible for this condition, and ordered me to drink buttermilk instead. But I despised buttermilk and could not bring myself

"Then I was advised to try Postum Food Coffee. It has completely renovated and made over my whole system. The salutary effect on my poor stomach was simply marvelous, and that straightened out, the headaches, nervousness and other troubles soon vanished. For more than a year I have not felt any distress or pain, such as I once thought would kill me.

R. M. Bourland, a native Texas cow-"I can truthfully say that Postum has brought me the blessing of the perfect health I enjoy, for I gave up medicines when I began its use." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, There's a reason. Read the little "The Read to Wellville," in

to market.

wail of someone tired of the eternal sameness of things. We sat silent and trembling; my eyes were heavy with sleep. Natascha leaned with her back against the side

of the boat, making herself as small as possible in an effort to keep at least some warmth in her body. Her chin rested on her knees, round which her arms were drawn, while her wide-open eyes stared into space. She never stirred, and her mute immobility had in it the shadow of awe. Half frightened, I thought of speak-ing to her, but I didn't know what.

She began herself. , "What a wretched existence the like of us lead!" It was not said in a spirit of complaint-there was far too much indifference in her tone for that! As I agreed with Natascha, I saw no reason for reply. "If one could only make an end of it all," she continued slowly and thoughtfully, again without a shade of regret.

"Who beat you?" I asked after a "Who else but Paschka, my loverwe are to be married next spring. He thrashes me every time he gets full

of vodka." And she moved up closer. She was a servant out of work, he a baker, had a red mustache, and played deelightfully on the hurdy-Natascha loved him and gave him

she earned. He accepted, got drunk, and beat her. The beating she didn't mind, but that he flirted with other girls-that was unbearable. "This afternoon I found him with that hussy, Dunka, and upbraided him. He knocked me down. He trampled upon me, dragged me around the sidewalk by my hair. But that wasn't the worst. He tore my best suit of clothes-the only one left, for I had to sell the rest to live. Tore it to tatters, dress and jacket and headcloth.' The wind blew faster and faster, colder and colder. Natascha bent lower under the frost.

'Man is a beast, all men are beasts,' she observed, after an interval, in a matter-of-fact way, and her quietude, the absence of violent anger, or hatred, impressed me more than words

can tell. that moment I felt two small. cold hands, one upon my neck, the other patting my face. And an anxious, sweet, gentle caressing voice queried: "What ails you?"

Before I could say a word Natascha continued: "Are you cold? May the holy mother of Kasan protect you from freezing-it's a horrible death, they say.' Then, somewhat peremptorily: "An-

swer, Maxim; don't sit there like an And again, caressingly: "Now, confess, what's your trouble? Why dtd you lose your place? Was it for

drunkenness, or did you steal something? A few copecks, perhaps, or a lump of sugar? You didn't do it? Of course not, Maxim, my boy; of course And so she went on, consoling, encouraging me, saving my moral and

physical life. What irony, a philosopher of my imaginary magnitude solaced and comforted by an ignorant servant maid, for, let it be known, at that period of my life I was extremely busy reconstructing society and changing the political and ethical aspects of the world, being at the same time firmly convinced that the future be-

longed to me, and that I was prepar-

ing for a great historical role. For a while it seemed like a dream, but the raindrops gliding down my neck told another story. She tinued speaking-spoke only as a woman can! Under the influence of naive and consoling words I felt something burst within me—the icy crust of egotism that held my heart in bondage. Then I could cry.

Natascha spoke again: "Stop crying, dearest-believe me, better days are coming, the Holy Mother loves youth, and I will pray to her on your behalf; yes, I will. You will get another job, you will want a suit costing 15, nay, 20 roubles, and You will be happy. And then she kissed me-the first kiss from girlish lips I ever received. And as I was dozing away I heard er say: "All will be well-will be her say: well, for God and the Holy Mother are

with you-Maxim.' the morning the sun rose brighter and more glorious than usual at that season of the year, and Natascha and I said goodby, never to meet

## SIXTY MILES AN HOUR FOR CATTLE

Cuban Railroad Schedule Faster Than U.S. Mail Average

Joe Davis, an extensive cattleman

and exporter of Texas stock to the island of Cuba, whose home is in the Wednesday buying for export, and has made extensive purchases this week "Speaking of shipments to Cuba," said he, "calls to mind the great difference there is between the methods in in Cuba and the United States when it comes to handling stock, and the taste of the people in selecting beef for edible purposes. In shipping stock the railroads required 25 per cent of the freight to be paid in advance. Stockmen do their own bedding. The stock cars have no tops, and are anywhere from twenty to sixty feet in length. The stock trains make sixty miles an hour over roadbeds well ballasted with stone. Range or stock cattle arriving in Cuba must be branded by custom use officials, bearing date of arrival Cattle for slaughter are killed at once upon arrival. The customs charges on stock or range cattle are very exorbitant, but the butcher stuff are entered at the custom houses free of duty. Among other things, no cow under 12 years old are allowed to be butchered. Venezuela bulls are first choice. Mexican steers sell second, and Texans third. The Texas complement represents about 15 per cent of the Cuban imports. Good heavy steers sell well this year, and stock cattle feeding on guinea grass have done well.

"he valleys are lovely and the country being mountainous, the atmosphere is extremely clear, so clear, in fact, that the eye covers many miles."
South Texas Rains

Jones, a well known cow man from San Antonio, who has ranch interests in La Salle county, on the Nueces river, and in various parts of south Texas, was a morning visitor at the stock yards Wednesday, Mr. Jones expressed himself as satisfied with the conditions in that section, but said that while rain was needed, it was not Very good rains had recently fallen in Webb, McMullen, Duval, Live Oak and the lower part of La Salle counties, which had done much good. Only a light rain had fallen at Cotulla. Mr. Jones is one of the largest dealers in south Texas, and ships many cattle

man, who was born in Lamar county, but who now halls from Montague county, has his ranch interests in Oklahoma Territory, on the line of Wash-ita and Custer counties, his lands being leased from the Cheyenne Indians. His shipping point is Clinton, but he makes his headquarters in Chickasha. He is feeding cattle now, some 275,

Oklahoma Feeder



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and these, he said, were about all the cattle being fed there. Pasture lands are getting so scarce that they are becoming a curiosity. There are very few cattle outside of the farmers hands, the 700 head that Mr. Bourland has in pasture being about all there is. He is feeding corn chops and thinks

the feed give the best results.

MYSTIC VALLEY SEED CO., Medford, Mass

The Spring Movement J. H. Gage has recently returned from the San Saba country and said: "There are gulte a lot of cattle to come out of that section in the spring, say in Llano, San Saba, Menard and McCulloch, and generally of a good class, and ranches there are more numerous than elsewhere, because the country has more broken territory that is not suited for agricultural pur-There is plenty of feed in the mountains, and as there is very fine water to be had in the numerous running creeks, cattle do not suffer much in the winter. While the country is needing rain, there is a feeling among stockmen that it will come in time and they are not losing any sleep over Cattle are doing well and it does

no good to borrow trouble.

Reports Short Grass B. R. Cobb, a territory man, who resides nine miles east of Ryan, and who is engaged in ranching and stock farming, came in Wednesday and said that grass was not at all good up his way, and that all stock had to be fed, as there was nothing on the range for them to eat. Weather has be and no snow has fallen. In fact, the winter has been a very open one and no losses of account have occurred.

Plenty of Cattle

"I live in the territory," said J. D. Martin, "and Loco is my postoffice. B. R. Cobb and I are partners in 5,000 acres of leased land and have a 300 acre farm. Grass is better up with us than it is down near Ryan, it might be better. There are plenty of cattle in our section, and there will be a lot of shippers, but hardly so many as there were last year. could hardly be expected after the way cattle were shipped to market. Everything is moving along quietly and nicely, and as the weather this winter has been more than usually open and pleasant, nothing has suffered."

## WILSON UPHOLDS STOCKMEN'S SIDE

Denies "Liar" Charge of "Humane Whitehead'

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 6 .- Secretary Wilson of the department of agriculture has upheld the western stockmen against the charges made by Mr. Whitehead of Denver of the Humane Society, who has represented the stockmen of the west as "liars." The secretary in a letter made public today says that the stockmen are an average lot of good citizens in point of honesty and truthfulness. Whitehead is the man on whom the members of the Humane Society have relied in opposing the extension of time for the shipnt of live stock S. H. Cowan of Fort Worth believes there is some sort of cupidity serving as a motive for the action of the self-

constituted humane people. Captain Connor of the firm of Jenkins & Connor of Bartlett, Texas, came

on the market this morning with cat-

Closely weren. Cannot Sag. Every wire and every twist a brace to all other wires and twists. Horse-high, Buildiereng, Pig and Chicken-tight. wires and swists. Horse-high, Sulf-strong, Pig and Chicken-light.

THIRTY DAYS FREE TRIAL
and sold direct to user freight grepaid,
at factory prices. Our estalogue tells
how wire is made, how galvanized, why
pome is good, some bad. You should
have this latermation, its free, Write to

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ONLY LINE WITH a saving of 12 hours ONLY LINE WITH Tourist Sleeping Cars, semi-weekly, through (without change) to San Francisco and St. Louis.

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NIGHT EXPRESS\* E. P. TURNER,

# ENERAL PASSENGER AND TICKET AGENT. DALLAS, TEX-BEAUTIFUL

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If you have superfluous hair on your face, arms or body; moles, warts, freckles or other blemishes, they can be absolutely removed either at your home or at my offices, without the slightest danger or pain.

If your hair is falling out or you have dandrun, itching or cruptive scalp, it can be speedily cured and restored to natural vigor and beauty.

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tion and will be sold at TIME'S WM. POWELL, Channing, Hartley County, Texas.

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# FORT WORTH MARKET

Complete and Accurate Report of the Business Done in All Classes of Stock in This City

24...1.145

27... 846

21... 876

21... 876

Sales of cows:

No. Ave. Price. 2... 935 \$3.00

746

810

590

830

No. Ave. Price. 24... 770 \$3.40

No. Ave. Price. 3...1,146 \$2.50

196

improvement.

157

160

46 . .

28... 113

25... 948

8... 294

5...1,412

7...1,170

. .1.154

Sales of pigs:

15... 274 19... 212 11... 320

Sales:

1s..1,020

Sales of heifers:

2.50

3.50

3.50

1.45

2.40

2.85 1.45 1.75

2.25

3.00

for choice vealers. Sales: No. Ave. Price. No.

3.00

2.25

2.50

1.50

Sales of matured hogs:

5.75

\$4.00

4.00

3.50

3.00

3.50

Price. \$3.25

2.55

3.65

1.30

2.60

2.40

1.75

2.75

LATE SALES WEDNESDAY

Steers

Following sales were made late yes-

Bulls

short and the market was fully steady.

Calves

Calves were few in numbers, three

loads coming on the market, and these

of only medium grade. The best fig-

ures obtainable were around \$4, al-

though an insistent demand is present

The hog market advanced 5c to 10c.

Receipts were 2,300 head at noon.

Early bids on choice Oklahoma corn-

fed weighty hogs were \$5.85, so far the

best price of the year. The strength extended to all hogs showing the ef-

fects of corn feeding. Mast and range

hogs were steady and pigs showed an

No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 77. 235 \$5.80 61. 241 \$5.80 72. 220 5.80 54. 163 5.60 56. 165 5.60 25. 171 5.25

The bull supply looked unusually

Cows and Heifers

24...1,050

51... 830

57... 721

1...1,020 1... 960

12.... 900

17... 751

10... 664

14... 750

2... 820

No. Ave. Price

1... 510 \$2.75

No. Ave. Price. 3...1,036 \$2.15

No. Ave. Price

338

61... 241 \$5.80 54... 163 5.60

25... 171 42... 195

4.17 1/2 63... 160

65... 175 79... 240

No. Ave.

35... 100 75... 112

33... 113

45... 113

10... 91

. 13... 858

28... 924

6... 943

7... 724

24...1,042

15... 580

1... 920

7... 424

27... 198 62... 185

2.75 ~ 16... 764

Bulls

Calves

Thursday's Receipts

Hogs-S. F. Bennett, Mt. Vernon, 30;

Bean, Lampasas, 79; Hamm & Jones, Alvord, 106; O. L. M., Cleveland,

179; B. H. Pharr, Sulphur Springs, 55;

Nealon & Hawark, Cumby, 100; H. L. Gray, Elgin, 100; J. P. Lovelle, Elgin, 118; J. H. I., Gladewater, 19; L. L. Lockett, Elk City, Okla., 71; W. S. Wilborn, Homestead, Okla., 77; W. G. Gray

& Co., Dodds, 25; J. D. Wade, Sanger,

61; Sewell & Murray, Wills Point, 92; W. G. F., Mineola, 186 George Black-

burn, Nacogdoches, 87; S. Edwards, Seymour, 92; F. W. King, Boswell, L

T., 111; Teal & R., Frisco, I. T., 10; D.
O. Neal, Kasmos, I. T., 66; First Nat.
Bank, Cathon, O. T., 88; O. M. Fry,

Yukon, O. T., 84; D. M. Burnside, Okarcher, I. T., ...; J. C. Petree, El Reno, O. T., 67; R. I. Moffett, Fletcher,

). T., 105; Barron & Bader, Thornton,

Cattle-C. F. Bennett, Mt. Vernon, 29:

J. H. I., Gladewater, 41; J. R. Aaron,

Roscoe, 43; Hodge & Aaron, Roscoe, 28;

H. Vaughn, Uvalde, 30; H. Van Horn.

Uvalde, 29; Shaw & Johnson, Catulla,

79; W. H. Neeley, Memphis, 53; W. T. Gray & Co., Dodds, 24; Ingram Bros.,

West, 69; Stokes & Matson, Blooming Grove, 71; R. C. Hildebrand, Fordyce, 26; R. E. Smith, Sherman, 25; Clark & Haley, Grand Prairie, 42; J. R. K. Grand Saline, 39; J. Bradley, Hills-boro, 34; Keystone Land and Cattle

Co., Pearson, 96; R. W. Kuhene, Grang-

er, 29; D. R. E., Marlin, 117; Teel & Robertson, Frisco, 32; W. H. Ely.

Hearne, 51; Ingram & Ratliff, Brown-

wood, 22; W. L. Stevens, Dublin, 24; Gilland & Huffman, Dublin, 42; J. M.

J., Mexia, 27; A. A. Green Jr., East-

Vic White, Kosse, 88.

30 . . .

10... 249

10... 224

 $\frac{2.10}{2.25}$ 

 $\frac{2.75}{2.00}$ 

3.25

3.00

2.50

1.85

2.00

2.75

785

2.50

Cattle Calves															100
Llorg														. 1	,900
Horses	and	mu	les	٠	٠.	٠	٠	٠							90
Wec Recei	inesda pts o	f cal	ttle	-	m	U	1	e	ľ	a	$\mathbf{S}$	L	C	la.	y 01

restricted, only about 900 coming in for the early market. In consequence of the short supply, trading was dull and draggy at the start, most of the offerings being in mixed loads and selling in small jack pot lots. Steers

The beef steer supply was reasonably large. Four loads of 1,087-pound, well-fed steers from Jacksboro sold in good time at \$4, a price 10c higher than the best of yesterday's sales. A long string of steers came in very late yesterday, the most of which sold at \$3.60. The market was quoted strong to 10c high-Ave. Price.

3... 946 \$3.00 25... 982 3.79 24...1,108 3.90 14...1,071 3.70 51...1,087 4.00 1.100 3.50 4.00 48...1,085 Cows and Heifers

Cow cattle were few in numbers, and those of good quality were fewer still. The demand for good cows was strong, and the market showed higher figures in spots. Sales of cows: No. Ave. Price. No. No. Ave. Price. 72... 718 \$2.60 \$2.75 23... 713 2.35 Bulls

Bulls were few and prices steady. One stag, weighing 1,480 pounds, sold

Calves Only one load of calves was on the market, and these were of medium grade and moderately heavy weight. They sold a trifle stronger than on yesteday. Sales: Price.

No. Ave. Price. 4... 170 \$3.59 2... 100 3 00 9... 316 1.25 \$3.00 2.25 5... 194 2.25 2.75 **55...** 208 42... 318 Hogs

The hog supply came near reaching the 2,000 mark. Most of the run were good hogs, with a small contingent of rangers and light pigs. Unfavorable deports came from northern markets, and the bidding opened here weak to 10c lower, with the best territory cornfed hogs going at \$5.77½, the bulk at \$5.50@5.60. Pigs were neglected for the most part, though the best ones, showing a corn quality, sold up to \$4.

Sales of matured hogs: 193 5.67 1/2 4.65 5.72 1/2 184 219 71... 171 245 5.60 Sales of pigs: No. Ave. Price No. Ave. 6... 107 5... 98 21... 108 \$4.00 \$3.25

LATE SALES TUESDAY

54... 124

The following sales were made late Steers No Ave Price

0	740.	7. A. C.	. 1	rice.		NO.	- 2	ve.	12	rice. I	
	8	845	,	\$2.85		9		880	3	3.35	
	24	.1,040	)	3.60		43	.1	,027		3.69	/
	49	.1,035	5	3.60		29				3.60	
	54	. 796	3	3.10							l
				. (	Cow	/S					١
	25	. 831	1	2.20		6.		851		2.20	I
	8	. 700	0	2.70		21.		764		2.85	١
	19	. 933	2	2.75		13.		819		2.15	١
	24	. 773	2	2.35		56.		766		2.40	١
	57	. 82	3	2.40		25.		835		2.60	ı
	80	. 78	5	2.60		25.		922		3.10	ı
	14	. 72	3 -	2.85							t
	35.4				Bul	ls					1
	1	. 85	0	1.75		3.		1,106		2.25	1
		1 67	0	2.75				,			1

Wednesday's Shippers

Cattle-J. F. A., Kosse, 39; G. C. H., Navasota, 26; C. D. Sheldon, Vernon, 40; D. R. Sewell, Jacksboro, 18; J. O. Collinsville, 40; W. C. Burton, Weatherford, 48; E. & N., Troy, 28; H. Payne & Dillard, Dilley, 40; J. T. Shrewell, Dilley, 65; A. J. Wynn, Dil-11; J. & Pence, Mabank, 29; J. O. H. Mineola, 36; John Wisdom, Boyd, 35; D. T. Lowe, Ringgold, 34; J. R. Rich, Jacksboro, 35; Oscar Howe, Brownwood, 46; Lacy Bros., Blanket, 44; Robinson & Blue, Comanche, 32; J. C. Leverett, Nevada, 23; J. C. Lucas,

Calves-H. Payne, Dilley, 77, Hogs-Cooper & G., Clifton, 36; Cooper & Jackson, Wynnewood, I. T., H. H. Kroskell, Berwyn, I. 94; R. E. Smith, Sherman, 61; A. M. A., Hillsboro, 66; W. A. Rockridge, Honey Grove, 86; J. C. Butler, Fort Cobb, Okla., 69; P. R. Pace, Grand-view, 82; A. V. Martin, Decatur, 65; Carden & Brown, Comanche, I. T., 28; Trout & Newberry, Honey Grove, 70; R. S. Hembree, Petty, 4; W. A. Rowe, Marlow, I. T., 811; S. H. Dunlap, Bryan, 199; Gibson Bros. & Co., Pauls Valley, I. T., 91; D. R. George-Jacksboro, 31; Peaslee Bros., George-town, 64; J. E. Davis, Milford, 79; U. Midlothian, 79; J. M. Pauls Valley, I. T., 91; D. R. Sewell, Back, Mansfield, 62; J. D. Rice, Mabank, 50; J. L. Moore, Kemp, 102; H. A. Herrman, Henton, Okla., 86; Serry & McAfee, Corsicana, 81; Carden & Brown, Comanche, I. T., 104; Morton Cobb, Ryan, I. T., 76; J. C. Lev-

Horses and Mules-Powell & D., Waxahachie, 2; S. V. Mills, Jacksboro, 28; W. W. Wright, Wichita, 22.

Thursday's Review and Sales Cattle receipts today were very light, around 1,400 head including calves. Steers

The beef steer supply was necessarily short, and was made up of grass of pretty fair quality and some Kaffir and mile short-fed steers from above the line. The steer market was active and strong, the good grassers selling at \$3.75, and the short-fed steers at \$3.60. Receipts were far short of the broad demand. Sales: 64... 947 25... 898

Horses and Mules-Galt & Galt, Ma Vernon, 26; H. L. Scales, Waxahachie, Calves—Krathorn & Howard, Cumby, 12; H. Van Horn, Uvalde, 64; B. H. Pharr, Sulphur Springs, 17; Shaw & Johnson, Cotulla, 64.

Robertson, Frisco, 32;

	varies in quality from extra
	1,300-pound beeves to short
	weight cattle of 900 pounds.
	range between these being \$
2000	A very active demand prev
	steer cattle of good killing
	and sales were made right

to around 1,200 head.

share of the day's receipts. They varies in quality from extra long fed and sales were made right off the block at steady to strong figures. The market for the week is reckoned to be 20c to 30c higher than on the opening day. Heavy fed steers have advanced more proportionately than \$4.50

Friday's Receipts

Friday's Review and Sales Few cattle were on the market to-

day, the total run only amounting

Steers

Beef steers made up the larger

those of lighter weight. Sales: No. Ave. Price. 22...1,188 34.20 26...1,020 3.85 26... 982 3.85 25...1,034 25...1,131 46...1,069 4.00 46... 965 27... 861 17... 706  $\frac{3.70}{3.30}$ 941 Cows and Heifers

The cow trade was as active as the steer market, with less material to work on, cow supplies being wonderfully short. Orders of urgency sent packer buyers scurrying to find good ows-but for the most part to disappointment. The good ones did not ar-15c higher for the week.

Butcher cows and heifers were also few in numbers, and with the strong demand prices looked good from the Sales of cows: start. No real choice cows in car lots were on offer, but a fair class of good cows were selling from \$2.40@2.85. 17... 852 800 2.60 One choice load of fed heifers sold at 863 2.75 2.40 \$2.60 848 685 2.80 3.00 910 14... 743 2.40 5... 848 1.60. 1.65 Bulls

Very few bulls were in sight and the market was fully steady. Sales: No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 5... 680 \$1.50 1...1,1770 \$2.85 1...1,460 Calves No calves except in mixed loads were on the market, and prices were nominally steady. Sales:

No. Ave. Price. 3... 550 \$3.00 No. Ave. Price. 4... 640 \$2.75 \$3.00 17... 333 5... 480 Hogs

The supply of hogs reached 1,200 on the early market, mostly from points in Texas. The quality was extra good, and the packing demand seemed ready to absorb it all at stronger prices. When the first round had been made the market was seen to be 5c to 10c higher, with tops bringing \$5.95, and the bulk at \$5.80@5.90. Range, and mast hogs participated in the strength, and pigs were some higher. Sales of matured hogs:

No. Ave. Price. 217 \$5.851/2 58... 292 5.87 1/2 160 5.35 185 172  $5.85 \\ 5.40$ 215 177 5.75 5.35 16 ... 165 172 14... 338 5.90 180 Sales of pigs: No. Ave. Price No. Ave, 82... 91 100... 97 15... 126 20... 109 \$4.00 100... 99 4.25

4.00 35... 113 4.50 10... 124 4.50 Sheep One load of wool sheep and lambs. and a bunch of driven in mixed sheep were on the market. The former sold strong at \$5.25 for the sheep and \$5.50 for the lambs. The home-fed sheep sold on contract at \$4.65. Sales:

Ave. Wt. Price 39 yearlings ..... 112 64 ..... 85 117 ..... 93 LATE SALES THURSDAY

The following sales were made late yesterday: • Steers No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 22... 936 \$3.85 1... 698 \$2.75 7... 785 2.50 5 5... 772 1.55

Monday's Review and Sales A very short supply of cattle greeted the trade at the opening this morning and the run was not increased materially during the session. Up to noon the run reached 900, with none re-

Steers The bulk of the cattle supply consisted of beef steers in various stages of preparation for market. The demand opened broadly, and the market had an active impulse from the start. Bedding began on a strong basis, the heavy steers selling at \$4.35, the bulk of the fed stuff around \$4, grass steers rather plain at \$3.05. The active movement carried everything to the scales before the noon hour. Sales: No. Ave. Price. 88...1,065 \$4.05 No. Ave. Price. 25... 739 \$3.15 18...1,118 4.10 3.25 20...1,246 4.30 24... 930 8.70

Cows and Heifers The cow supply was very short and real good cows would have commanded a premium. One load was found good enough to command \$2.85. The cow market was strong and active.

Sales of cows: No. Ave. Price. 1.55 10 .... 26... 737 2.40 620 6... 720 2.50 920 3.00 12... 783 705 740 666 Sales of helfers: Price. No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. 1... 500 \$3.10 \$2.35

1... 480 2.65 Bulls Bulls sold steady with a small vol-ume of receipts and a good demand. No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 19b. 1,106 \$2.40 17s. 1,035 2.65

Calves The calf supply consisted of three loads of plain to fair quality. In default of anything better these sold active, the best price being \$2.90. No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 1... 260 \$3.25 1... 180 \$1.35 3.25 47... 233 2.90 1... 100 3.10

Hogs The run of hogs reached 2,500, and the most of the supply came from territory points. The usual run of thin range hogs and pigs also appeared. The strong demand that has prevalled here for the past two weeks appeared in the early bidding, which put the price of top hogs at \$6. This was steady with the close of last week. All selling on the first round looked steady. Then adverse reports from Cbl---gan to come in—a hog run

of 55,000 with a lower market. This resulted in a weakening here and a loss of a nackel, the common Texas product taking a heavier cut than this. sold strong at the opening, but later sold off with the others. Sales of heavy hogs: No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price.

Tuesday's Receipts Cattle ..... 1,600 Calves ..... Hogs ..... 5.70 4.25 5.95 5.95 5.90 5.95 5.90 3.20 5.80 105... 187 114... 191  $\begin{array}{c} 247 \\ 162 \end{array}$ 148 30... 172 5.80 57... 188 5.92 Sales of pigs: 5.921/2 163 4.35 No. A7e. 105... 107 No. Ave. 82... 88 Price. \$.,30 \$4.15 4.50 4.90 43... 104 32... 115 3.67½ 4.35 69... 103 50 ...

Sheep One load of sheep was on the mar-ket from North Texas. They were fair fleshed, but the fleeces were badly burred. They brought a steady price-A load of Colorado fed sheep came direct to a local packer. The sale reported was, 107 mixed sheep, averaging 90 pounds, at \$4.75.

Tuesday's Review and Sales Cattle receipts were far short of the market's ability to absorb. The total

run of catle ad calves reached 1;800 In sharp contrast with Monday's large steer receipts, the supply of beef cattle today was very small, being confined to about three loads of short-fed steers and a couple of loads of grassers from South Texas. Buyers were early on hand and trading was done at steady figures in short order, the fed steers bringing \$3.70 and \$3.75 The grassers hung fire during the morning session.

Steers Sales of Steel...

No. Ave. Price. No. Ave.
28...2,760 \$3.70 18...1,246
28...1,126 3.70
Heifers No. Ave. Price. Cows and Heifers

Good butcher cows were in strong demand, but the supply fell away behind the needs of the packers. The market took on a stronger tone from the start on all good cows, the bidding going to \$3.05 for 900-pound fat cows. Medium cows recovered a trifle some of the loss they recently sustained, and canners and cutters continued to sell steady. Bulls and stags were in strong demand, the best of the latter selling at \$3.25. Several loads of heavy fat bulls were shipped out.

The calf supply ran around 800 head,

ostly heavy calves and of common to fair quality. The demand on these seemed active, though no advance in price was noted.

Sales of cows: No. Ave. Price. \$2.25 1.60 42... 753 4...1,025 830 798 6...1,0901...1.090 789 2.35 31... 716 534 17...1,300 13...1,025 .1,300 ..3.820 1.65 .. 1.380 1.65 2.80 20... 803 11...1,061 Heifers 26... 662 \$2.75 11... 448 \$2.50

Bulls Sales of bulls: No. Ave. Price. 2...1,190 \$2.50 \$2.50 1...1,490 \$2.50 Sales of stags: 16...1,132 \$3.25 1... 1,280 \$2.50 Hogs
Hogs numbered 2,400 on the early

market, al! from Texas points. The majority of the run consisted of meat and range hogs of an undesirable class. Packers were willing to pay steady prices for corn hogs, and the market started out steady, with good hogs bringing \$5.77½, but later turned weak on the less desirable kinds, with a slow. draggy movement.

42... 185 \$5.521/2 68... 208 \$5.50 5.57 1/2 37... 172 5.10 5.65 5.40 58... 185 3.75 24... 95 3.85 10... 114 100 57... 92 3.85 4.00 Sheep

A bunch of mixed sheep came in with a load of hogs, but were unsold.

A bunch of 209 mixed sheep, fattened,

on contract sold at \$4.80.

Weekly Review of Market Market supplies for the week have been light for cattle, moderate for hogs and short for sheep, the totals being approximately 8,600 cattle, 1,230 calves, 13,575 hogs, 750 sheep and 680 horses. With light receipts of cattle the week closed strong, with fat steers of best quality selling 15c to 25c higher than last week; the medium fat sort, good enough for packers' use, 10c higher. Butcher cows in general are selling

better. Choice fat cows some better than steady, say 10c stronger than on Monday; medium cows fully steady, canners and cutters steady.

The calf market for choice veals closes 50c better for the week.

and medium calves are no better than a week ago, and the supply has been nostly of that kind.

The general market is quoted as follows: Killing steers, good to prime fed, 1,200 to 1,400 pounds, \$4.10@4.50; good to choice fed, 1,000 to 1,200 pounds, \$4.00@4.25; common to medium fed, \$3.15@3.60; good to choice grass, \$8.65@3.40; common to grass, \$2.75@3.40; stockers and feeders, good to prime, 700 to 1,100 pounds, \$2.85@3.60; fair to medium, 700 to 950 pounds, \$2.25@2.75; medium to good stockers, \$2.35@2.75; inferior to fair, \$1.25@2.25; cows, prime heavy fed, \$3.35@3.60; good to choice fed, \$2.50@ 2.75; medium to choice grass, \$2.30@ 3.10; good cutters, \$1.90@2.10; canners, \$1.25@1.65; bulls, good to choice heavy, \$2.25@2.75; medium butchers, \$1.90@ 2.15; bolognas, \$1.40@1.75; stock and feeding bulls, \$1.25@2.25; stags and oxen, \$2.50@3.25; calves, good to fancy lights, \$4.00@5.00; fair to choice medium weights, \$3.50@4.00; fair to choice heavy weights, \$2.25@3.50; indium ferior to fair East Texas calves, \$1.25

Hog receipts have been moderate compared with recent liberal runs, and the week's market has been increasingly strong nearly every day. Today the top was \$6, the highest price since Sept. 2 last. Best corn fed hogs are 25c to 30c higher than last, week's close; fair to good hogs about 25c higher. Closing quotations are: Best heavies, \$5.90@6.00; mixed, \$5.80@5.95; lights, \$4.60@5.00; plgs, \$4.00@4.25; light and thin pigs, \$3.00@3.75; mast

hogs, \$4.25@4.85. Sheep receipts were very light, coming mostly from local feed pens to packers under contract from \$4.65@ 4.80. Choice wool sheep and yearlings have sold at \$5.25 and wool lambs in good flesh at \$5.25.

Tax Collections at Comanche

Special to The Telegram. COMANCHE, Texas, Feb. 13.—City Tax Collector T. O. Moore says that tax collections, exclusive of occupation tax, during the past year have been over \$11,000.



# CAMPBELL BROS. @ ROSSON LIVE STOCK COMMISSION COMPANY

SAINT LOUIS

KANSAS CITY

FORT WORTH

## Views on the Market

Our market has been very lightly supplied all week and also the northern markets but it has been steady to strong on all classes with the closing figures of last week.

Steers: Choice thick fat steers weighing 1,100 pounds and up from \$4.25 to-\$4.50; 1.000 pounds from \$4 to \$4.25; 850 pounds to 1,000 pounds \$3.50 to \$4. The demand from the packers is more for lightweight fat steers weighing 850 pounds to 1,000 pounds than it is for the heavy kind. Feeders continue in good demand and those weighing around 900 pounds to 1,000 pounds sell from \$3 to \$3.35 with the lightweights from 600 pounds to 700 pounds from \$2.75 to \$3.

Cows: Choice thick fat cows are selling from \$3 to \$3.50 with the bulk of the good fat kind around \$3. Good butcher cows \$2.50 to \$3 with the com-mon ordinary cutters around \$2.25.

Arrivals of the Week

represented on our market both in per-

son and with a consignment the past

week, cows selling all the way from \$2

J. T. Spruill of La Salle county was

on last Friday's market with top hogs at \$5.95, which sold through the "C., B. & R." firm. This Oklahoma firm stands without a peer, who ride in the chariot of fortune and bask in the smiles of the contented both in the bestowal of favors on commission firms

J. D. Waide of Denton county, who yet a young man, but enjoys the distinction of being an able feeder, shipped us a car of hogs the past week, coming in charge of the shipment. H. Vanham of Uvalde county, whose

regular shipments on this market have been recognized each week on our books, was represented on last Thursday with calves at \$3.75 and cows at Richard W. Kuehn of Williamson

county, the "backbone" to the stock interests in his county, was with us in person the past week, the consignment he brought consisting of cows at \$2.50 and \$3. J. F. Allen of Limestone county ar-

rived the past week with a consignment of cows. Mr. Allen is a combination stockman and tiller of the soil and enjoys credit for the substantial growth of his section of the country.

Watson & Stokes of Navarro county, Texas shipped us a "test consignment" the past week, cows selling at \$2.40, calves at \$4 and bulls at \$2.25. Young, who is associated with this enterprising firm, came with the shipment. G. W. Russell of McLennan county

Texas, was among the contributors to the supply of good steers the week. Mr. Russell is one of the sub stantial supporters of the Fort Worth market and has made his mark in feeding cattle. Roach & Fisher of Denton county

shipped in for today's market top steers which sold through Campbell Brothers & Rosson at the top of the market, \$4.35. Mr. Roach came down with the shipment and was pleased with the sale. Culberson & Royalty of Coryell

county, well known feeders and shippers, who are very prominent among the Texas feeders, shipped us a consignment the past week. "C. B. & R." enjoy their patronage on the market, and their relations with the market are of many years duration.

A. Hurst of Hunt county dropped over last week to pay us his respects. Mr .Hurst is a young man of sterling qualities and is thoroughly conversant with feeding, shipping and judging cattle, sheep and hogs, and the success he has achieved is one that has been well earned.

W. D. Van Eaton of Donley county was here today in charge of two cars of steers and one of hogs, which were sold through the C. B. & R. firm. Mr. Van Eaton is one of the most enterprising and prosperous stockmen of the Panhandle and has a wide reputation.

"There was an old woman, and she was a thistle sifter. She had a sieve of sifted thistles and a sleve of unsifted thistles, and she was a thistle sifter." Gentlemen, also try this one, "Peter Piper picked a peck of purple peppers" with excessive speed. E. J. Anderson, of the hustling firm of

Anderson & Brogdon from Grayson county, was a pleasant visitor at the exchange and our offices the past Anderson & Brogdon handle the bulk of the business from their section and are worthy of the reputation they enjoy as live stock handlers.

D. R. Emerson of Falls county, enlisting with our consignors on last \$3.50 and \$3.70, found the secret of our power on split shipments. Emerson is a man of no little experience in shipping cattle and is a staunch friend of the "C. B. & R."

Long & Foster, from Oklahoma, were 1

Canners practically the same old figure with the bulk from \$1.50 to \$1.75.

Bulls: We have an extra good demand this week for bulls, there being quite a few order buyers on the market and the bulk of them selling from \$2.50 to \$2.75 with the feeder kind from omen. \$2.00 to \$2.25.

Calves: Our calf market has shown some strength and we could sell a load of choice veals here today from \$4.25 to \$4.75. Heavy calves weighing 250 to 350 pounds from \$2.75 to \$3.25. Yearling heifers if fat, are selling around \$2.25 to \$2.50. Steer yearlings of good quality \$2.50 to \$2.75. Half fat helfer yearlings are selling from \$1.75 to \$2.00 with common eastern Texas dogies around \$1.50.

Hogs: We have another rapid advance to record since our last letter. Good corn fed hogs of all weights selling this week 15 to 25 cents higher than a week ago. A few choice loads have brought 6c with the bulk at \$5.80 to \$5.95, and a few good 200 pound loads at less than \$5.90. Light pigs of good quality are a trifle stronger at \$4 to \$4.25. Mast hogs are no higher and buyers are indifferent about

Sheep: The demand is a little better and some fairly good mixed sheep and lambs sold for \$4.75 and choice heavy yearlings and lambs at \$5.25 to \$5.50 Some good fat 70 pound muttons would bring 5 cents.

and markets. A. J. Roe, a well known lumber dealer of Fort Worth, who has extensive ranch interests in Tarrant and Parker counties, favored us with a load of wagon hogs the past week. Mr. Roe, aside from attaching a long and successful career in commercial pursuits, is a stockman whose cognomen

distinction. R. M. Fry of Canadian county, Okla., sold through Campbell Bros. & Rosson on the Fort Worth market the past week top hogs at \$5.85. This sale was made on Thursday, the market going to 6c on Saturday. Mr. Fry's frequent shipments on this market are just like clock work, and to take away first honors through the "C. B. & R." firm is one of his pet hobbies.

E. C. Huches of Grimes Texas, who paid us a visit the past week, bringing in a shipment of cattle with cows at \$2.80, recognized this market and our firm after a long silence, and as his shipments always stand as a credit to his section, it is hoped he will continue his representation in market circles.

W. R. Bigham of Taylor county Texas, was with us again the past week, with a shipment of calves, which brought 4c, the top of the market the day he was here. "W. R." as usual, had his "rabbit foot" with him this last week, and he never fails to give us the toast, "Here's success, health, happiness and good wishes to Mark, Dan and Henry.' The hustling firm of Slaughter &

Garner from Hamilton county shipped us its initial shipment the past week. Backed by a wealth of experience and imbued with untirang energy, this com-bination has hitched its future with success and the firm of Campbell Brothers & Rosson is proud to refer to this firm as "shining lights" in our list of contented patrons. Peasley Brothers from Williamson

county, enterprising and well-known stockmen, shipped us a load of hogs the past week, which we sold at \$5.75, and the C. B. & R. firm appreciates very much their judgment in the lection of commission firms and the repetition of their consignments to this firm is a very good sign. John B. Greer of Marion, Kan., has

pasture located on the Rock Island between Waldeck and Durham, Kan. also on the Santa Fe, five miles north of Lehigh, which is well watered with springs and ponds and can easly accommodate one thousand head. Terms \$3 per head for grown cattle. Cattle can be received and delivered on either Rock Island or Santa Fe. For further information write us.

J. H. Baldwin of Fannin county, Texas, was among our representative consignors the past week, his nephew coming in charge. This young man is following in the wake of his uncle. He could have no better preceptor than "J. H.," and Campbell Bros. & Rosson are proud to date back his patronage on this market since the opening of the two big packing houses.

Joe Summers of San Augustine county gave us a call the past week, coming in charge of a car of light Eastern Texas steers, which the C. B. & R.

firm sold at \$3.10. Mr. Summers' complimentary remarks of the sale give us license to expound some good words for our salesman, Mark French, and the progress we have recorded through this kind of advertising is a very good

J. M. Back of Tarrant county, one of the first to recognize the Fort Worth hog market and the C. B. & R. firm, was among our arrivals the past week, selling a bunch of porkers at \$5.70, the top of the market on Texas hogs. Mr. Back knows the hog business from A to Z and his consignments on our market shows that he connivers and connivers and pulls forth and brings to the best.

Thomas S. Bugbee of Clarendon Texas, president of the Panhandle Live Stock Association, was one of our visitors the past week, en route home from Dallas and Mineral Wells. Mr. Bugbee was not dabbling in the market, but had a finger in the pie in the pur of farm implements, as he bought twelve big plows and a steam engine to do service on his 60,000-acre pasture in Donley county.

BIG SALE OF FAT STEERS

Nash & Kaul Bring in 300 Head That Sell at Good Prices

A record breaking sale of fat steers was made in the delivery at these yards late yesterday afternoop of 30 head of 1,480-pound steers by Nash & Kaul of Glenelder, Kan. In this sale 289 head brought \$5. eleven head brought \$4.50. They were dehorned native steers, well finished. just as this firm always makes them, and presented a fine sight when turned out together and headed across the big stock vards bridge for the packing house district. Another important feature about this sale is the fact that this large string of heavy steers was not peddled about, but sold straight to one packer, the Schwarzschild & Sulzberger Packing Company. A sale this size demonstrates the fact that the Kansas City market is capable of handling large bunches of fat cattle without trouble even at times when the is written on the roll of honor and runs on this class are heavy. It also shows that it is to the advantage of the Kansas cattle feeder to bring his cattle here and save the long hauls and heavy shrinks and additional freight expenses in shipping to Chicago.

> Commenting on the above sale of native cattle for Nash & Kaul of Glen Elder, Kan., which we are glad to say was consummated by Campbell Bros. & Rosson at the Kansas City market, will say it carries the significance of being the highest sale on that market, number of cattle considered, made in many months. Dave L. Campbell is salesman for this firm in the native division and George W. Campbell !n the quarantine, and much credit is due their ingenuity for the successful business the firm enjoys at that market.

Saturday's Receipts Cattle ..... 

Saturday's Review and Sales Receipts today were even less on the early market than the usual Sat. urday average. The total reached 3 with no calves included.

The beef steer run consisted of four cars, two of fed steers from the territory and two of grassers from El Paso county. The fed steers sold early, brining steady prices, though the shipper was of the opinion that the sale was worse than steady. Sales: No. Ave. Price. 19...1,296 \$4.50 No. Ave. 21...1,105 28... 985 28... 885 3.40

Cows and Heifers No good cows were on the yards. A few thin canners were in sight, and they sold steady. Sales: No. Ave. Price. 4... 882 1...1,250 9... 895 \$2.90 \*3... 743 1.55 10... 651

20... 599 2.00 20... 854 Bulls Two loads of fat bulls were in the pens on through billing. Sales:
No. Ave. Price.
No. Ave. Price.
1...1,020 \$2.40 1...1,080 \$2.76
1...1,000 2.25 1...840 2.00 1...1,000 2.25

Calves
No calves came on the market. Quotations were 50c high for the week. Later a few head showed up, selling

as follows: Price \$1.85 24... 210 18... 175 1,40 318 Price. No. Ave. \$6.00 66... 258 5.9732 55... 237 218 215 200 Sales of pigs: 5... 121 4.00 25... 121

## The A. P. Norman Live Stock Co

(Incorporated) STOCK YARDS, GALVESTON. Correspondence Scilcited. Prompt Returns. A. P. NORMAN, Sec'y and Treas. W. T. PEIRSON, Salesman. C. P. NORMAN. MYRES' SADDLES LEAD IN QUALITY

Best trees, best leather, best workmanship, hence best Saddles. No "Cheap John" stuff made.

S. D. Myres

# LOST MINES OF SPAIN FOUND IN TEXAS HILLS

Copper Shafts Found in Stonewall County

ASPERMONT, Texas, Feb. 5.-Is ne secret which the old Spaniards took with them when they fied from the hills of what is now Stonewall county, fully 100 years ago, about to be wrested from the rocky ledges and forbidding cliffs where they / toiled? Is the mystery of their hidden treasure, which has been tradition in this part of Texas for two generations, about to be fathomed by practical, unromantic workmen of the Twentie:h

These are questions which old settlers of Stonewall county/are now asking in view of recent developments in the region lying between the Double Mountain and Salt Forks of the Brazos

Into this vicinity until this year reached only by a single daily mail stage from Stamford, forty miles to the southeast, there have recently come visitors from the north, miners and prospectors, who have tried to keep the purpose of their visit secret, but whose actions were such that those who saw them could easily guess their object. They plainly had been attracted by the stories of the hidden but unattainable mineral wealth of the Stonewall county hills, and came to find out first hand fust how much of truth there was in the stories that have been told about Stonewall county for the past fifty years.

Are Copper Miners

It has become known that at least four men who have been prospecting in this vicinity for the past several weeks are from Michigan, and they are also from the greatest copper producing region in the United States. That there is copper in the Stonewall county hills has been known for a century. The Spaniards who mined it knew of it, although they probably were searching gold when they sunk their deep lafts in what is now known as Copper

But until this year, when the Kanand Orient railroa steadily making its way northward through the plains and valleys from Sweetwater, and southward toward its north-projecting rails from Wichita. Kan., offers the immediate prospect of railroad facilities to the copper-producing region, there were no possibili-ties, no matter how rich the earth might be in minerals, of working the ore deposits, so long as the ore, or even the crude metal, could not be taken away from the mines except on wagons.

Orient Runs Near Now, the line of the Orient is nearly opposite the copper-bearing hills, and in a few weeks is expected to pass less than a dozen miles from where the Spaniards built a crude blast-furnace about the time Paul Jones was taking prizes off the coast of France. The ore is in the how. Building a railroad spur nowadays is as easy as cutting a packhorse trail a century ago. What

could be more simple? Northern capital might acquire an interest in the ore beds, and an industry greater than even the wildest dreams of the early prospecting Spaniards, spring up among the hills of Stonewall county, which hitherto have yielded nothing but a little timber and

CORNISH PIANOS Are the most satisfactory instru-ments that you can buy at any price. They sro magnificent examples of the absolute perfection of the builder's skillandart. Combined with beauti-



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over de lighte dyour ear. Moreconcert over Cornish Planos and Organs are fam ous for their durability. When you pur the light of their durability. The chase a Cornish instrument, you buy for a lifetime. Only the finest material that money can buy is used in Cornish instruments and only the most skilled workmen are employed. Cornish Planos and Organs are sold to you direct from the factory. You save all the agents profit and pay at your own convenience.

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SWEETWATER, TEX.

only fair grazing ground for the cattle of the ranchmen of the vicinity.

Probably few Texans know that the Spaniards once worked at least three mines in the Stonewall county hills. That they prospected all along the Colorado river in their adventurous marches which finally led them up into what is now New Mexico is well known. But how any of them came to stray so far to the north and east

probably always will remain a mystery How many went to the Stonewall region and how long they stayed will also probably always be a mystery.

Traces of Spaniards

The only traces they left were the ruins of an ore-reducing furnace, part of a stone house, and three deep shafts. How deep these shafts are is not known by present residents of the re-The shafts are nearly full of water, and are said to have never been sounded.

But while the Spaniards left the shafts, the ruins of their house and furnace, they used most extraordinary precautions to cover up the traces of their work while in the vicinity.

A few lears ago a ranchman riding in the region of Copper hill noticed an opening in a clay bank which had apparently been uncovered by a flood or repeated rains. Investigating, he found that the opening was the mouth of a tunnel which had evidently been covered up. Later investigators found the floor of this tunnel, as far as they entered, covered with furnace slag evidently from the old furnace of the hills. The caution that prompted the Spaniards to haul the slag and refuse away from their furnace and bury it in the earth has been one of the mysteries of the Copper hill, as yet not satisfactorily accounted for.

Why Were Mines Abandoned? Why did the Spaniards wish to preserve secrecy? If they were driven from the region by Indians and left in hasty flight, would they not have left slag and furnace cinders lying in the dump piles where they had been These are natural questions thrown? the accompanying suggestion made by the questioner always is that the Spaniards in their prospecting found some great vein wealth, and unable to work it suf-ficiently with the force at hand, covered up the traces of their endeavors and left for some southern colony of countrymen to get reinforce ments, intending to return at some

Another suggestion, equally popular with Stonewall county oracles, is that, being only partly satisfied with their results at the Copper hill mines, the Spaniards abandoned their workings and pushed on farther north hoping to find some better field, perished while on their journey and that their mines were lost until found again by the Texas pioneer settlers who pene-

trated the region. The theory that the Spaniards went south for more help has more friends than the second suggestion. It might to the imagination of the treasure-

What could be more natural than that the Spaniards, having decided to go south, possibly into Old Mexico, would bury some vast amount of reasure in the hills near where they worked in order that they might travel lighter, or else carry back in its place specimens of copper ore to convince possibly incredutous compatriots?

Why would they not bury treasure and cover up as far as possible the evidences of their workings in order that others coming into the region would be led to conclude the district had been abandoned after a

fruitless search for riches. Historical Greed

The Spaniards are also represented in history as being in an unrelentless search for gold, usually painfully lacking in that precious metal, and willing to enter all sorts of hazardous ventures in order to get it. But in the version of the modern story teller the Spaniards always went round with a carload or two of gold packed on the backs of their burros, to bury at convenient places whenever it became too heavy for the tired mules to pack from camp to camp. Why the Spaniards would carry a vast quantity of gold into the hills of Stonewall county and leave it there is as much of a mystery as why they covered up nearly all traces of their work before leaving, but there are plenty in this vicinity today who believe that they did that very thing, and many is the hole which has been dug in an attempt to prove

A number of years ago an old man came into the neighborhood, representing himself to have a secret map of the hills from an old Mexican, goten when the latter was on his death bed. The stranger roamed about the hills for some time, dug a number of holes, and uncovered a number of relies which the Spaniards had un-

doubtedly left. Found Old Relics

Implements, a hatchet, an old sword, and a few other articles were found. Other searchers at the time dug into the grave of one of the Spanish explorers, eidently an officer of the part. for all of the glittering uniform was not gone and various articles in the grave led to confirm the belief.

Mysterious Copper Plate Later a mysterious copper plate was found, covered with an infinitely puz-zling labyrinth of lines, inscriptions and notations. The finders regarded it as a map to the treasurer caches of nish the key. The plate bore the date "1812," and is supposed to have been inscribed fust before the Spanlards

departed in order to guide them when they should return.

The Spaniards undoubtedly knew of verdigris and how quickly copper becomes coated with fts deposits, and why they should bury their map in the ground instead of taking it with them is a question which a matter of fact man would quickly ask, but the believers in the Midden treasure stories

are generous and readily overlook such details. LOST CAVE FULL Found Gold and Silver Eighteen or twenty years ago a min-

ing company was organized for the purpose of developing the copper in-dustry in Stonewall county. It was known as the Brazos. Croton Creek Mining Company and its purposes was purely commercial. It took no recog-pition of the tales of Spanish treasure and accepted only expert assays on the copper in the hills. The company found not only copper ore, but gold and silver as well, but owing to the dif-ficulty of working the mines, inaccest-bility and inability to get fuel and other practical restrictions; has not developed its holdings. It still retains about 2,100 acres, including what is known as Copper Hill, and it is be-lieved that if the Orient railroad can provide facilities for either taking away ore or bringing in fuel for an ore-producing plant, it will realize

It is understood here that already offers for options have been made to the stockholders in the Brazos, Croton Creek Mining Company by Michigan mining representatives, and something more definite is expected to develop in the next few months. Region Is Picturesque

Copper Hills is located in a pictur esque region, even aside from the his-torical associations of the district. It is not far from Kiowa peak, named after that Indian tribe which was quartered in that vicinity before

to a territory reservation. Not far to the southwest is the famous Double mountain, which gives a name to a long fork of the Brazos running near its base. This double mountain, so called, because of its being composed of two hills exactly similar in outline, rises from 600 to 1,000 feet above a fairly level surrounding plain and forms a landmark which can

be seen for fifty or sixty miles. Kiowa peak is in itself a landmark and from its top it is said the court houses of five neighboring counties can be seen.

Deserted Town.

Copper Hill is also not far from the low almost deserted town of Rayner, formerly the county seat of Stonewa!! The county built an excellent court house and jall at Rayner, costing about \$30,000, but the center of population moved westward and so the county seat was moved to Aspermont Now the imposing two-story court house is used as a postoffice and dwelling, the jail is also a dwelling, and a country store also completes the homes on what is naturally a beautiful

The Ten-X pasture runs to the edge of the townsite. It is well known to Texas cattlemen, but it is said that it will soon pass into the hands of the settler and be no longer used for grazing purposes. According to report here, ten sections or more of the pasture will be surveyed in the spring and placed on the market.

CATTLE ARE DYING

Peculiar Fatal Epidemic Prevailing in New Mexico

A. W. GRANT.

EL PASO, Texas, Jan. 30 .- Advices from Berino, N. M., says that great loss of cattle is being caused by an epidemic prevailing at present in that section. During the past ten days six-teen cattle and eight horses have died at Berino in addition to a large number afflicted less seriously. The disease is similar to "Crip" and is attributed by the stockmen to excessive alkali in the feed. It is especially notable in cattle that graze on salt grass in the valley. The wet weather prevailing this year has made losses heavier than in any past year. A peculiarity of the affliction is that animals cannot be driven, as much exertion causes death.

# OF DEAD INDIANS

SAME MANY SAME

Grewsome Find Made in Superstition Mountains

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 9.-Jeff Adams, a well known cattleman, rode into Phoenix today with a tale most grewsome. In the Superstition mountains he had found a cavern thirty-five by 100 feet in area, heaped up with the skeletons of about 200 dead Indians, The cavern is up in the side of a precipitous gorge, reached only by a dangerous trail. In Phoenix Adams found that he had discovered the long lost trail where, in December of 1872, the Fifth cavalry accomplished the greatest job of Indian killing in the history of the army. The Indians, Mojaves and Apaches, had fled to the cave, pursued by five troops of cavalry and a com-pany of Maricapo Indian scouts.

The besiegers had settled down to starve the aborigines out, when one of the troopers discovered that by shooting at an overhanging rock bullets could be made to glance into the eavern. Firing in this manner was kept up until the glancing bullets had killed the government moved it further north or wounded every Apache within. Then the Maricopas led the way and finished the bloody job.

Under the body of its mother was found a year-old babe, which adopted by a Maricopa squaw, later to be sent to eastern schools and to become the famous Indian physician, Dr. Carlos Montezuma. Today the skeletons lie as the bodies fell under the merciless carbine fire, and it is doubtful if in the intervening years a single foot, white or red, has pressed the dust of the cavern floor.

The Maricopas cleared the cave valuables and took the scalps of the enemies they found even more pittless

## THREE DAYS IN **CHASE FOR MEN**

U. S. Marshal Takes Alleged Horse Thieves

MUSKOGEE, I. T., Feb. 8.-After a chase of three days over a wide scope of country and in which three teams were driven down, Deputy United States Marshal Gerry Teel of Tulsa landed Tom Harlan and Dick Moffatt. alleged horse thieves, in the Federal jail in this city yesterday. Friday the officer was informed that two horses and saddle, had been stolen. He got on the trail of the men and drove to Bixby, where a borse and team was reported stolen, the former horses having been taken at Tulsa. From Bixby Teel went to Osage Junction. He was still on the trail.

Here he changed teams and drove to Cleveland, Okla. At the latter place was one hour behind the men left his tired team at a stable and hired a fresh pair of horses. He drove into Blackburn and put up at a livery stable. In the office he found two men waming their feet by the stove. They were arrested and their horses identified as those stolen. They later made confession to the officer. In addition to capturing the men, all of the lost preperty was recovered.

# MARGARET SANGSTER

I heard Louise declare the other day that she hated to write a letter, and that she put off the unwelcome task as long as she could. Mollie, with whom she was talking, agreed that writing letters was a bore, but added that for her part she dearly loved to receive them. Well, most of us do. When the postman comes in the morning, it is a pleasure to find that he has brought you a letter from the girl who visited you last summer, or your cousin at Yale, or your favorite uncle whose letters are a little old-fashioned, but who at Christmas, Easter, and birthdays,

ing remembered by the absent. If one is away from home, the mails are eagerly watched for letters from father and mother and the rest of the dear home group It is wonderful how fast and how safe are the trains that carry the letters with the little red stamp affixed, to show that Uncle Sam is responsible for their rapid transit. Only a thin slip of paper and a little gum protect it from the world, but the letter with its story of home life, its check from papa, its little love gift from mamma, goes flying from New York to South Dakota, or from Boston to San Francisco or New Orleans to Narragansett Bay, passing from hand to hand, until it reaches its destination. Nothing so slight as a letter seems to me so strong and so entirely protect-

ed from risks and dangers. I do not think girls would dislike to write letters if they observed two or three rules. One is not to write a letter in too great a hurry. If you are on tip toe to go down the street with Jean, or have made an engagement to skate with your brother and his chum at 4 o'clock, you will hardly be able to write a creditable letter, if you give yourself only five minutes to do it n. A girl needs a sense of leisure and a spare half hour in which to write letter that shall carry something of her real self to her distant friend, or her anxious mother, miles away. compliment is conveyed by frantic haste. Decide what you can do and what you can omit and get a. little clear space and unhurried time before you begin a letter. Next, always answer a letter as soon as you after you have read ft. It is then fresh in your mind, the questions it asks and the news it conveys are alike full of

without its being one-sided and indif-"I have a letter from Ruth," cominquired how grandmother is and grandmother will be sure to ask me to read her the letter."

interest to you, and you can carry on

your part of the written conversation

In this case Ruth's letter was a disappointment. A good plan before begins is to glance again at the letter received and note the particular points that should not be overlooked in the reply.

A third suggestion concerns one's correspondents. A school girl ought not to engage in letter writing about which her parents and friends are in the dark. For instance, Adeline consuited me the other day about the propriety of corresponding with a boy whom she dasually met at her Cousin

(Copyright, 1906, by Joseph B. Bowles.) | summer. "He seems a very nice boy. she said, "and I like him very much Now he is at the university and has written to me and wishes me to write to him. What shall I do?"

girl to do in this instance is to show her boy friend's letter to her mother or teacher, and be guided by the advice given her. My own would be simply to answer such a letter very politely, but to explain that I was too busy to engage in a correspondence. girl's letters to boys should be limited to members of her own family, to the cousinhood, and perhaps to somebody whom she has known all her life. When you meet a person accidentally only for a short time, you do not know him well enough to write to him or receive his letters.

A fourth bit of counsel concerns ithope you girls write a legible hand. Such little things as correct spelling and punctuation are very important ink spots, and dashes do not take the changed as soon as possible by us of for the more intelligent manner of datfirst page. Do not write in a hap-hazard way all over your paper, so Sign your letter with your full name, no matter to whom you are writing.

Never write a letter to anyone

which would give you uneasiness or disturbance should it fall into the Write as you talk, the wrong hand. more naturally the better. Stilted high-flown letters are not welcome anywhere. In old times people began letter by saying, "I take my pen in hand to write you a few lines, hoping and this will find you in good health,

Sometimes they were even more formal than this. When I was 14 I received a letter which began in this way: "Respected Miss." Nobody would think of starting a letter in that fashion today, and taking one's pen in hand and the allusion to a few lines has quite gone out. Write naturally as if your friend were in the room with you, and you were cozily chatting with her. It is proper to address a stranger as "My dear Mrs. C.," and not as "Dear Mrs. C." The personal pro-noun adds a touch of ceremony. "Deapest" is to be reserved for those to whom it applies, mother or sister, or the chum who is your very confidential friend, and almost your other self.

If you are obliged to write a business letter, address the firm or the person by name, following it on another line with Dear Sirs, or "Dear Sir," or "Madam."

a letter as a thing with which pains should be taken. Long years hence the letter a girl writes may come back her out of the past for, strangely

# The Leading Breeders of the Great Southwest

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We have 60 extra good pure-bred non-registered bulls for sale. Thirty-five 14 to 28 months old; 25 coming yearlings. All in good condition and good every way. Get our prices. KIRTLY BROS.

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CALVES. We will have this season about 300 fullbloud Hereford Calves for sale. Apply early if you want fine calves, as we contract now to deliver Nov. 1. ELKINS & HENRY,

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A. B. JONES, Big Springs, Texas breeder of high-class registered Herefords. Herd headed by the noted prize-winning buil, Fair Lad E., 167739. One grand 2-year-old bull and a calf that took second in junior class at Fort Worth Fat Stock Show last March now

Breeder of pure-bred Hereford cattle. (Ranch in Goliad county, Texas). Both sexes for sale. Address Drawer 817, Beaumont, Texas HEREFORD BULLS-2 cars registered

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ck & Son, Cresson, Johnson County B. C. RHOME, Fort Worth, Texas .-Hereford cattle. Nice lot of young bulls and heifers for sale.

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Fairy, Texas, R. F. D. No. 1. Breeder of Full Blood Black Polled Cattle. Young Bulls for sale. Prices reasonable. Try the heavyweight market toppers.

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RED POLLED CAT LE-Berkshire Hogs and Angora Goats. Breeder W. R. Clifton, Waco, Texas.

RED POLLS-Four cars, two of each sex, for fall denvery. Address, J. C. Murray, Maquoketa, Iowa.

Red Polled cattle of both sexes for sale. M. J. EWALT, Hale Center, Hale

CAMP CLARK RED POLLED Cattle. J. H. JENNINGS, Prop., Martindale, Texas.

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Breeder of registered Shorthorn cat-

tle. A number of good young bulls for sale. P. O., Aledo, Tex. SHORTHORNS FOR SALE-Two cars

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choice registered Shorthorn cows and helfers for sale at a bargain; will be

WANTED TO BUY-One car of knocked out cow horses; must be fat and cheap. G. H. King, Gonzales, Tex.

FOR SALE-1.000 bushels celebrated Rowden cotton seed; four weeks r than any cotton I ever planted 1,400 pounds seed cotton will make 500 pounds lint cotton; storm proof but easy to pick; price 75 cents per bushten bushels, 65 cents. Address H. M. Lightfoot, Eastland, Texas.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Twelve-section ranch in Ward county; good grass, water house and corral, all under fence. Tw miles from railroad station. A bargabif taken at once. Address C. D. GARD-NER, Barstow, Texas.

W. E. PORTER, dealer in real estate ranches and cattle, in United States and Mexico. Correspondence solicited. 113 Mesa Ave.; phone 441. El Paso.

Eleven section ranch, with cattle, near San Angelo, Texas. Plenty of grass, protection and water. Address BOEHRENS & LINDERMAN, C hristoval, Texas.

GOATS BOUGHT AND SOLD by H. T Fuchs, Marbie Falls, Texas. MINUGILLANEOUS

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H. H. PFLUGER, Manor, Texas. Breeder of thoroughbred Berkshire Hogs. Choice pigs, sired by a grandson of Lord Premier, 50001, for sale Write for prices.

#### HASKELL COUNTY RANGE

J. H. Cunningham, who makes his home in Haskell county, Texas, said: "I am here today (Wednesday) simply as a looker-on and have brought my son along and intend taking him through the packing houses, the stock yards and Fort Worth Live Stock Exchange, so that he can for himself judge of the vastness of the industry that has been established in Fort Worth by the energy and liberal spirit of its citizens. I believe that there i no industry within the borders of Texas that does more to develop the state and advertise it than these packing houses and their attendant and tories. You may count Haskell coun ty among those counties that are no suffering from the cowman's terrordry water holes and shortage of grass for the range is good, cattle getting along all right and everybody looking to the future with hope. Cattle, how. ever, are not plentiful for shir purposes. Nearly everything that could be marketed has been sent in but there are a few scattered lots here and there that will come after awhile."

# THE W. H.

proves himself a generous friend. One always feels satisfaction at be-

ferent. plained Ruth's sister, Rose, "and she has not told me a single thing I wanted to know, nor given me the address of her music teacher, nor so much as

The thing for Adeline or any other

self with the dress of a letter. I do Whatever else handwriting may be, it is a failure if it is difficult to read. Misspelled words are as unsightly as place of commas and periods. Write plainly, spell correctly. A good quality of note paper and black ink are indispensable in the correspondence of a young lady. Every letter should have at the top the full postoffice address of the writer and the date of the writing. Many people date their letters at the end, a fashion that has little to commend it, and which should be ing what we write at the top of the that it is as bad as solving a puzzle to find out where the next page begins.

as I am now."

First, last and all the time, regard



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the market and conditions. THE W. H. POMEROY COMANY, National Stock Yards Illinois.

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THE NAIL IN THE COFFIN

To While Away the Time They Wagered and Death Won

(Copyright, 1906, by the Short Story Publishing Company.) In the autumn of 1891 I was advised by my physician to pass a portion of the winter in the south. After much searching I decided upon Asheville, N. C. When I reached Henrys, which was at that time the railroad terminus, my hand was grasped heartily by my old friend, Dr. Mason, who had been advised of my coming, and whom I had not met for some years. "How long shall you remain here?" was his first question.

"Only to dine, and then go on the stage to Asheville this afternoon," I re-'Oh, come now; stay over one night and I promise you some rare sport after the moon rises."

I agreed to spend the night in the quaint but comfortable old hostelry at Henrys. While at dinner I learned that my friend Mason was to hold the stake for a most remarkable wager. It had been made between two young men who were staying in the vicinity. were Ned French and Albert Turner, "rich men's sons," and had come to

"the land of the sky" for a shooting The wager was the outcome of a heated discussion on personal courage French had bet \$100 that Turner would not get into an open grave at midnight and drive a nail into the coffin of the departed saint or sinner; and Turner had unhesitatingly accepted the challenge. Mason, as I said, was to be stakeholder, and I, as his friend, was permitted to be a witness. The time appointed for this weird proceeding was midnight, and the affair was to be

kept strictly among ourselves. For a small amount of money, and a large amount of whisky and tobacco, four negroes, none of whom could be persuaded to undertake the work until that number had been secured, had agreed to open a grave in the forlorn, neglected little churchyard.

In the evening we passed the time until the appointed hour by alternately playing billiards and cards and telling chost stories. Throughout our weirdest tales Turner, however, listened unmoved, even adding a few himself. He was a big, handsome fellow of about 25, and had before the end of his first year at college gained the reputation of being a total stranger, under any and known as fear. The night was beautifully clear and

calm, and the whole village was wrap-

ped in solemn silence when noiselessly crept out of the hotel on our strange errand. The negroes had gone ahead to do their share of the Influenced by his light-heartedness, we started off in high spirits. But after the first half mile of our walk

grew strangely depressed and

With every step the scene became more solemnly impressive and calculated to work on the imagination. The brilliancy of the moonlight on the tall pines made the scattering gravestones on the hillside on our left stand out like miniature ghosts, and the rugged old Blue Ridge peaks in the distance looked hideously grim and threatening. As we turned off the main road and entered a narrow lane sounds of weird music floated through the night. By common impulse we all halted breathless expectancy. Gazing up the slope at the end of the lane we beheld in the cystal moonlight the four darkies sitting about the newly-opened grave, chanting with weird solemnity

but true jubilee rhythm: 'Massa's in de col', col' ground. We stood entranced until the last wailing cadence had died away, then, shaking off the spell produced by the impressive scene and melody, proceeded to the grave. It was that of a man who had been dead about two years; but the coffin, so the negroes said, was in a good state of preservation. The dark pit yawned cold and dismal as,

one by one, we gathered around it. Turner, wearing his shooting and a long, loose ulster reaching to his feet, stood for a moment on the brink, his eyes measuring the depth with daredevil carelessness. Then, quickly stooping, he lowered himself and called for the hammer and nail. As his disappeared, every eye followed him with tense excitement. Even the darkies, who, at our appreach, withdrawn to the background; could restrain themselves, and rushed forwa:1 with glistening eyes and eagerly peered down into grave. A moment later we heard one, two, three dull, muffled sounds as the

"He's won the bet," exclaimed half a dozen voices in excited chorus. And the loosening of the intense strain of the last half hour found expression in a tunuit of cheers and laughter. The

and reach for Turner's hand. As the man in the grave, however, remaine silent, making no attempt to rise, Di Mason, suspecting an attempted joke Mason, suspecting an attack, as no on laughingly exclaimed that, as no on appeared to claim the stakes, he w donate them to the church whose grounds they had desecrated. Still the man in the grave neither

brink of the grave, lowered him and had no sooner seized Turner's ar than he shouted: "He's fainted! Quic help me pull him out!" He had hardly spoken when Mass reached down from the opposite sid of the grave, and as the two raised th

Then French, with one hand on th

moved nor spoke.

man in their arms we distinctly ha sharp sound like that of tes They placed the limp figure on th grass and someone struck a match, its flickering blaze lit up the ri white face we all shrank back in h ror as Mason exclaimed : "He's d In driving the nail into the c Turner had sent it through the s of his long ulster, and on attemp to rise had felt himself held down an unseen power. The sudden hor of the situation had paralyzed with a fear that even he could master. And before thought and son could come to his assistance heart had ceased to beat.

EDWARD SWIFT TESTIFIES CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 1.—Edward Swift & Co. resumed the witr stand in the packers' case today by his attorneys before cross-examine tion by District Attorney Morriss was commenced. The first question I the district attorney was:

"Why were you opposed to this by vestigation?" "Like any large or small bu houses, we did not care to be ob to give up our processes. "There were no processes out, were there?"

Yes, they could learn how t and fat are converted into oleo "They simply made investigation your books, did they not?"

"They did that and m

# LOCAL LIVE STOCK

Talks with Stockmen Who Visit Fort Worth, the Great Live Stock Center and Market of the Southwest

Cattle Are Scarce
"I am from Williamson county and
live near Bartlett, but feed cattle in that town," said J. F. Conner of Jenkins & Conner, "and we people down these are firm in our belief that we have the best part of Texas. The boll weevil has about done his best and subsided. Could not stand the climate and moved on into east Texas and Louisiana. I feed a string at Bartlett and brought with me a car or two. Cattle are scarce with us and with the exception of the country south of Taylor on Brusby where there are a good many, and the Stile Bros. ranch east of Taylor, there are no cattle except these in the hands of the farmer. Lands are now worth from forty to seventy dollars per acre and almost the whole county is taken up by farmers. From present conditions, it is my opinion that we will have a higher market this spring than ever before. There are no fat cattle and where any one has a small bunch he has learned enough to hold and not sell to the first comer. All the country seems to be coming into the hands of the farmers. Even those old chalk hills in the western part of Williamson county and in Lampasas, have been taken up by Bohemians, who are stock farming them. I buy a good many cattle out that way from them, and they are a pretty good class, too. Bo-hemians settle in communities and are ruled by one man who seems to be the one to do all the business for them. Yes, we have had our share of rain.

At 4 o'clock last Sunday it began to rain and never quit until Wednesday. While the people down our way have always been cotton and corn raisers, and there is no doubt but that cotton the most valuable crop that can be raised; still farmers will diversify and raise something of all sorts. The Farmers' Co-operative Union is doing a great work in educating the people along these lines and it will not be a great while before everybody will be independent. Heretofore or before the Fort Worth packing houses were established, there was no market near home, and all small holders of stock on the farms had to sell and take what was offered them; but now a man can go in with his neighbors and send a cow, ship to Fort Worth and sell or the market, class for class, for as good price as the large stock owner. will enable the farmers to go into stock farming with a certainty of a market, and he can diversify his crops so as to raise feed enough to keep his cattle in good fix. Cotton seed and its products has become the most valuable thing in the feed line known, and now that the experiment station at the A.

stock raisers come out ahead as in Conditions in Mexico

and M. college has demonstrated that

the cotton seed meal is a good feed for

hogs its value will certainly be greatly

increased. It seems from the daily pa-

pers that the packers-are claiming to

have lost \$30,000,000 by the increase in the price of hogs. Well, there is com-

pensation in everything and where the

packers lose the people gain that much for their stock. So the old maxim that

is is an ill wind that blows nobody any

good" can be applied in this case with

satisfaction, for it is not often that to

A. B. Urmston, a born son of old Scotia, but now a large ranchman doing business in Chihuahua, Mexico, spent a day in Fort Worth to enjoy the company of his old friend, Rom Graham. He has gone on a visit to Houston and other points in the state, but will return in a few days and continue his visit in this city. From his friend it is learned that Mr. Urmston breeds his cattle in Mexico and when they are at the age of 2 years ships them in bond through the United States Canada, where he finishes them off and ships to the market in London and Liverpool, after keeping them two years in Canada. He does not feed a all, but grasses the cattle alone and when these cattle are ready for market they average up to 1,300 to 1,350 pounds. He has made a success of his business, where others failed by strict attention to and study of the best He makes a specialty of methods. crossing Shorthorns on the Herefords and believes that the cross is the very best cattle for range and beef purses. He also breeds tthe black Galloway cattle, but does not cross the strain in these cattle. He was very much surprised at the rapid growth of Fort Worth when driven out to the packing plants and other portions of the city, and said that when he was here ten years ago places that were now solidly built over were vacant At El Paso some one told him that that city was larger than Fort Worth, but certainly the party had not been in this city for some time.

Feeding in Williamson Dr. W. J. Harlan of Bartlett, Texas, is visiting the city for a day on busiiess and said: "I am not a stockman, but feel an interest in the business from being associated with them and from living and practicing among them. There are some feeders at Bartlett, but as our oil mill burned a few months ago there is no meal and consequently several men who feed have been compelled to quit for the season. J. D. Jackson is one of these. He has a ranch in west Texas, from which he would ship steers to Bartlett and feed them on his place near town. He owns 2,000 acres of the rich black prairie land close to town and raises besides cotton lots of feed. Our country is in a very prosperous condition and year has started in well and we hope to have a good one this year."

Historic East Texas

G. W. Blackburn was a visitor at the stock exchange this week and talked ntrestingly of his section. Nacogdoches country," he said, "as is well kniwn, was one of the first sections of Texas settled by the Americans from the 'states' as it was then said, and has had a great deal to do with the past history of the state. Our people are still doing their part in the vast industrial expansion of the whole of Texas, and while not engaged to extent now in the cattle business still they have milk and butter enough for their own use. There are very few cattle sent to market from our county, and it is hardly probable that there ever will be again. In place of the oldtime methods of raising stock of all kinds on the wild grasses upon a free range, the lands have been absorbed by men who have turned them to cultural purposes and new orchards and farms have taken the place of the cattle range. Tobacco has also been ntroduced through the efforts of the nited States government, and Nacogdoches county now cultivates, oures and puts on the market a quality of that is said by experts to be e equal of the finest Cuban. Our s and vegetables are not excelled any where, and the surplus is canned

and sold on an equality with the best California goods put up in cans. There is one class of stock, however, that will do well and that is hogs. With the variety of fruits and other truck that raised, there is no reason why Nacogdoches county should not send as good pigs to the Fort Worth market s any section of the state and it will

Cattle Wintering Well

W. E. Dupree was born in Farnum county, raised in Franklin, and is now ranching in the Indian Territory near Colgate, about ninety miles north of Dennison, Texas. 'I am running my cattle on leased land of course," said he, "and am roughing them through the winter on hay and cotton seed, and they are wintering well. Prairie hay is to be had in any quantity a man wishes, and it is a cowman's own fault if he is without roughness for his cat, tle in the winter. There is a lot of grass, but being 'sage' it did not stand the wet weather of the early winter and is not much good as feed. There has been no losses of any account reported and cattle have stood the winter well. There are very few cattle to come to market, and everybody is roughing to keep things even until early grass. My lease covers about 5,000 acres and is good pasture, prairle and open timber—no brush. The whole country is good and with statehood will progress and develop rapidly. Oh, yes, some of the 'residenters,' as the natives are called, object to joint statehood, but many of them do not. I brought in a mixed car of stuff, cows

Delta County Conditions

Carl Ward came in with a car of cattle and a mixed car of calves and hogs from Cooper, Delta county, Texas, on meal and hulls. "While Delte, nty," he said, "is almost all black land and farms, still there are a lot of cattle shipped out of that county during the year, raised principally by farmers, who diversify and raise a few head each. There are not many tenant farmers, and every one is free from debt and can follow the dictates of his own will with regard to what he shall plant. Oats and wheat are made a staple crop for home use, and the land planted to wheat is the grazing ground for the stock. As time passes the business of stock raising will increase and be a source of great profit to the people of the county. Something like eighteen or twenty cars of cattle have been shipped from Cooper alone this fall and winter. Delta, you know, is a small county, having only 266 square miles of territory, there being only only county smaller in the state, that of Somervell, with 200 square miles. So you see it is just about one-fourth the size of most counties. What there is of it, however, is as good as the best."

Concho Water Supply

"Speaking of Concho county," said Charles Molloy Jr. to a Stockman-Journal reporter, "I forgot to tell you anything about the success of the water supply of the county, and the depth it is necessary to go to obtain a supply. In the first place, there is a blue rock underlying the county that proves an obstruction to getting water and if it is struck nearer the surface hundred feet you had hest knock off and hunt another place, for the probabilities are that the "blue rock" will be 400 feet thick and har to bore. In the southwestern part of the county there is less of this rock and good wells of water are easing found and in other parts of the county where this blue rock is not found good water is generally gotten. Strong sul; phur wells are gotten at a depth of from 75 to 125 feet and lots of wells have oil inthe water that flows from them. On our ranch father bored for water to irrigate with, but at a depth struck salt water. A cup of this thrown on the grass or on a board would in few minutes evaporate and leave a strong sediment almost all salt. After passing through this strata to a depth of 1,100 feet the water became almost fresh and probably would have done so had the boring been continued for a short distance, but the man in charge was inexperienced and got the well crooked and it was given up. No doubt the strata of salt is the same that is found at Colorado City to the north and other places along the Colora

Live Stock Men Coming Plans are under way for the annual excursion of the Kansas City packers and commission men to Texas this spring. It will be the second annual stood that William Doherty, general passenger agent Brownsville and Mexico railroad, will take the excursions over his railroad while they are in the state. Some of the most prominent packers in Kan-

sas City will be in the party. From Hall County J. B. Beard of Memphis, Hall county. Texas, was circulating among his riends at the Fort Worth Stock Exchange yesterday and submitted to an interview. "I have been up around Hall county ever since the Fort Worth and Denver was built, and own land that the old railroad town of Salisbury stood upon. Hall county is now reckoned among the best countles in the Panhandle and well it may be, for the farmers are all well fixed, owe nobody and have money in the bank. This can be said of every one in the county; Stock farming is the great industry now and each farmer makes it his business to raise cattle and other kinds of stock to the limit of his capacity and this is only restricted to the amount of land he puts in feed stuffs. They have a world of it now and are not sparing it. I have just sold all my cattle and am now selling off my 2,000 acres to farmers. Please have the paper sent to me to my address at Memphis; especially the Stockman-Journal. J. B. Baird, Memphis, Texas."

Big Deal Pending

John W. Morris, E. Ball and W. A. Hacker, cattle and land men of Vernon, Texas, are guests at the Metro-Mr. Morris came down to Fort Worth in connection with an exensive deal and he states that the land business is flourishing in his section of the country. The farmers and cattlemen near Vernon, said Mr. Morris, have never enjoyed such a degree of prosperity as they are now experiencing and there are immigrants from the older states arriving by nearly every train. These immigrants are arriving in time to see some of the cotton of last season still in the field and the larger portion of them buy land upon their arrival.

S. B. Williams of Elm, Okla., a val-ued shipper, is on the market today

The Panhandle Country E. G. Diebold was raised in that part of Texas that is known as "west of San Antonio," which in the old days

was ruled by "Joe Nye," whom all old old stockmen of "that ilk" will remem-OKLA. BREEDERS ber well. "I have just returned from the Pan-LIKE GALLOWAYS

Stockfarming in the Famous

W. Parsons of Verden, O. T.,

Caddo Country

which is a town situated on the Rock

Island railroad about twelve miles

east of Anadarko, submitted to the

reportorial inquisition in such a genial

manner that it was evident he knew

things were all going along swimmingly

at his home and he was glad to let the

"Durham and registered Galloway

other breeds better qualities,

cattle suit me well enough," said he

"and although there are plenty of people who differ with me and claim

stick to my opinion and think if any

one would come up to my place and

look at my young ones they would admit at once that I was correct. I

shipped a yearling bull Durham raised

on a Galloway only fifteen months old

that weighed on the market in Kan-

sas City 1,020 pounds and at home would have gone 1,100. You would not

think they weighed as they do, but

they stack up like a Poland China hog.

The Galloway cows are not milk cat

are strictly in the first class. Crossed

on a shorthorn they make a splendid showing, and seem to have the good qualities of both breeds. A scrub cow

bred to a Galloway bull produces

calf that partakes to a great extended the qualities of the Galfoway and

is a bulky beast. All farmers in our

section are stock farmers and take

pains to raise good stuff. They pre-

fer the red and roan Durhams and the poll Durhams, which are good

milkers and feeders. It is my opinion

based upon experience, that a calf weaned at once from its mother and

raised by hand with milk, etc., will

produce a better animal when full

grown than if left to follow nature

and its mother. Again, others dif-fer with me, but this difference of

opinion in the end is sure to produce

the best results, as it will draw the

attention of breeders and what is best

will certainly be developed. I live in

the famous Caddo country, once noted

for the immense stretches of grass as

high as a horse, but which is now

a stock farmer's paradise. We raise principally corn and alfalfa and very little sorghum. As feed stuff for any

kind of stock nothing can beat this combination. It is not necessary for me to enlarge upon the good qualities of corn, but will only say that we raise large crops of as good corn as

to erybody as a flesh and fat pro-

ducer, although they are learning, so it will do no harm here to say that it

does well in the alleys with us, but

on the uplands does not do so well. This year, with the wet weather we

had, we moved five times and averaged a ton and a half at a cutting.

Ordinarily, however, four cuttings is

the limit, but one and a half tons

to the cutting is the average yield.

Cattle will get fat on alfalfa alone,

but it is dangerous to allow cattle to

run too long on it, or when it is wet,

for it will bloat them. As hay every-

thing will devour it and it seems to

hold its best qualities then. Behind my cattle I always have hogs to fol-

low, and most of our stock farmers

do the same, and the hogs will walk up to the sacks and eat the dry al-

falfa the same as cattle. It is not so good for horses as other stock and

should be rationed with corn for them.

Altogether you can say that Caddo

county and the adjoining counties are

in the stock business to stay and al-

though the former fine grass has been

turned under and new methods of

still, more cattle will be raised and

raising stock have superseded the old.

better provided for on the same acre-

age than was ever done under the old

that we plant wheat for pasturage

in winter and always make it a suc-

cess. Let me tell you something about

some hogs I took from behind my

in flesh on the road, which is proba-

Complains of Delay

C. H. Skidmore, a genial young stockman from south Texas, came in

through the cold Monday morning with

three cars of 4 and 5-year-old steers, fresh from the grass. "I have been a

regular shipper to this market for two years," said he, "but this is the first

time I have come through with stock.

From San Antonio to Taylor, 116 miles,

it took the train fourte hours, and a friend o mine said that the next time I thought of control on a trip with stock over the same rute, if the walking was good he would walk alongside

the train and keep me company to help

me pass away the time. To a stockman

a railroad never seems to be in a hurry,

when the thermometer hesitates as to

whether it will go below zero or re-

main above. I have 500 4 and 5-year-old steers on grass now that will be

ready for the market between now and

the first of May. My ranch is north

of Moore Hollow, on the line of Medina

and Frio countles, being partly in both. The country is in excellent condition.

and cattle are doing fine. There is

plenty of old grass and the new is com-

ing on well and the weeds also, and

down there. You would not know the country. It has brushed up so that where once was open prairie one can

hardly hunt cattle at all. Moore Hollow

is our shipping point, and is thriving.

This little place acquired its name from

man. Moore, who was traveling

through the country, having been found

dead in a follow, killed by Indians. It also has the honor of having cast a

solid vote for a woman for President,

Belva Lockwood. I was born in Bee

county, Texas, and the station of Skid-

sas Pass railroad was named for my

father. It was when I was born called 'Aransas.' Generally all the country

south and southwest of San Antonio needs more rain, not badly, but it would

do no harm. Rains have recently fallen

in sections of that country, at Lareda, Webb county, in McMullen, Live Oak

course we expect rain to come, and if

it does cattle will begin to move early,

and while possibly not in as large num-

bers as last year, still considerably

more than people think. You know, ou

county has the International railroad

running through from the northeast

corner to the southwest corner. The

road and the grants of land from the

state were exempt from taxation for a

term of twenty-five years. The citi-

zens of the county refused to have a

fine court house built until the time the

exemption ran out and the railroad be

made to bear part of the expense through taxation. Until three or four

years ago, when the time arrived, court

was held in a very ordinary California box house, and the offices of the county

officers were in the same building

Now a fine new court house has been

completed, and as the railroad shoul-

dered part of the cost the people are

and Duval, I have been informed.

on the San Antonio and Aran-

besides the 'winter grass' is always fine

the least, especially on a night

any it is sometimes very annoying,

bly due to their alfalfa raising."

steers and shipped here. They gained

system. I forgot to say in addition

however, is not so well known

any other section of the country.

but when it comes to beef the

world know it.

handle," said he, "having taken in the counties of Hall, Childress and Hardeman. There never was a day when that part of Texas was in a better fix, and more and better stuff raised. Cattle, while marketable ones are scarce are in good fix, and the grass of the country is still good. There are independent people up there, and they have arrived at that happy condition of 'I do not have to sell,' which is good for

the country.
"Prices of cattle are stiff, and there are no indications that they will weak en. The winter is on the wane, and as the stock have gone through so well so far, there is no reason why the people should have to sell. Moreover, there is so much feed of all kinds raised up there that there will be plenty to keep the stock up till grass and another crop comes. There has been a number of buyers from Indiana and Illinois in that section, looking for feeders especially calves, but there are few

from Montana and the west. "All the farmers have small bunches of cattle and, while there are not many in one place, still when collected. there will be quite a lot. Thousands of acres of unpicked cotton are still untouched and land is selling readily with many buyers at from \$3 to \$15 per acre. They are not greatly in need of rain, but in portions of the country a good rain would not hurt. 1 will g west next week, and when I return will be glad to tell, you everything I have seen and learned about conditions

## **DAVIDSON WANTS** PRYOR PRESIDENT

San Antonio Man Urged for Cattle Raisers' Office

Sam Davidson of this city is working for the election of Ike Pryor of San Antonio as president of the Texas Cattle Raisers' association at the meeting which will take place in Dallas next month. Mr. Davidson in talking to a Telegram reporter Wednesday after-noon stated that he considered that Mr. Pryor was entitled to the office both through ability and the services that he had rendered the association.

"He has been vice president for three years and in my opinion is a very good man for the office of president. I want to see him nominated and elected when the convention meets in Dallas. He is from San Antonio, and has always been a good friend of Fort Worth whenever occasion has offered and I think that it is no more than right that Fort Worth should aid him to this office. He has been a cattleman all his life and is of course known to almost all cattlemen, especially of the Texas association

"As to the convention next year we are going to do our best to bring back to its natural home in Fort Worth and there will be no stone left unturned which might be of aid in bringing the cattlemen back to the cattlemen's city of the state for their annual gathering. Fort Worth and north Texas for the convention for next year and San Antonio and south Texas for the presidency is my plan of action when it comes to the convention.'

South Texas Outlook George W. Saunders, who resides in San Antonio, but is known all over the state, and has a stock commission business both here and in San Antonio, was in the Live Stock Exchange this week, and readily gave the from south Texas as he knew it.

"Rain is needed all over south Texas except in spots here and there; not absolutely necessary, but it is needed to bring out the grass and keep the tallow weeds and other stuff of that sort growing. The grass, that is old grass, is good and cattle are in excellent shape, and there have been no losses There are not more than 50 cent of the last year's yield of steers that will be in the country for market this year, and unless it rains there will not be near that per cent.

"There are no large flocks of sheep now, except at points west of Del Rio, and very little mutton is put on the market at present. This is owing to the high price of sheep, and this price is induced by the high price of wool. Wool being high, of course everybody wants sheep, not for muttons, but to raise wool. This is the case now, and

no one can say how long it will last.
"More hogs are handled in Texas now than ever before. People find it cheaper to put their corn into meat than to sell the grain. We have in San Antonio two concerns that slaughter and pack meat. The Alamo Dressed Beef Company and the Union Meat Company. These concerns use the pest class of stuff and, besides furnishing the local market, ship to interior points, such as Eagle Pass, Brackett, Laredo, etc. They kill on top cat-tle and now that we have canneries

in Fort Worth the canning stuff is shipped here. 'My business has steadily improved, both in Fort Worth and San Antonio. a slow growth, but increasing all the time. The establishment of the packing houses at Fort Worth has been a blessing undisguised to the people of Texas. It has furnished a market at home, and one that will grow from year to year. Where once the stockman had to ship his poor stuff to far off markets, or let it die on the range, a loss either way, he can now ship to Fort Worth to the canning establishments and make a little, or at least come out even. It has taught our people that they can go ahead and raise crops other than cotton; put it into animals and sell at a profit, and this market a certainty. For this reason-a certainty of market-the increase in the animal product will be sure and certain, and with this increase, there will be a demand for other packing facilities at the stock center of the state—'Greater Fort Worth.' Fort Worth is a great town, and it is wonderful how she grows.'

Prices Too High E. W. Vannette of Lampasas came in Monday morning. He had been down in the Cotulla country to buy some feeders, but prices were too high to make a profit if mill prices were paid for feed. He is feeding 100 head at Lampasas, and grass feeding 300 at Pauls Valley. Everything, he said, was dull at this time, but grass was good down south and cattle fat, but between the owners of cattle and the mills, feeders were having rather a desolate time just now. Mr. Vannette is a nephew of R. E. Stafford of Columbus, Texas, deceased, at one time one of the most widely known stockmen in Texas.

CONDITIONS CHANGED Dodge Mason, Old-Time Ranchman Laments the Difference

Dodge Mason of Kaufman county, who may be addressed at Kings, is in the city. "Times have changed materially in all things since I was young," said he, "and especially is this o in the cattle business. At one time I handled cattle by the thousand head, and all on the open range, where each man helped his neighbor round up and cut out his own stock, and good, fat, fresh veal or beef was a part of every day's rations. Now a thousand head is about us many as I can count on, and the best, such as we used to eat, Direct from Our Distillery to YOU Saves Dealers' Profits

case, with no marks to show contents, FOUR FULL QUART BOTTLES of HAYNER PRIVATE STOCK RYE for \$3.20, and we will pay the express charges. Try it, have your doctor test It, test it any way you like. If you don't find it all right and the purest and best whiskey you ever tasted, ship it back to us at our expense and your \$3.20 will be promptly refunded. At our distillery, one of the largest and best

equipped in the world, we distill an average of 9,580 gallons of PURE WHIS-KEY a day. When you buy HAYNER WHIS-KEY, it goes direct to you from our distillery, thus assuring you of perfect purity and saving you the dealers' big profits. HAY-NER WHISKEY is prescribed by doctors and used in hospitals and by half a million sat-isfied customers. That's why YOU should

WRITE OUR NEAREST OFFICE THE HAYNER DISTILLING CO. ST. LOUIS, MO. ST .PAUL, MINN. ATLANTA, GA. DAYTON, O. Orders for Ariz., Cal., Col., Idaho, Mont., Nev., N. Mex., Orc., Uthh, Wash, or Wyo., must be on the basis of \$4 (2 MRTS for \$4.00 by EFFRESS PRE-PAID, or 20 QUARTS for \$15.20 by FREIGHT PREPAID.

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are driven over the trail and loaded in the cars and sent to the Fort Worth market, killed and dressed by the packing houses and 'cold storaged' to the northern markets. We eat the culls

"Everything is doing well down our way and farming has become the principal avocation. The country is filling rapidly and there are bright pros-pects for the future. We have had too much rain for the last several months, but we can stand that better than none at all. I am down here to see my old comrade, Nick Bell, who is said to live in Palo Pinto county, but can almost always be found running around Fort Worth, but as it is half-way ground and a mighty good place to loaf in, I don't mind these little idiosyncracies of my old friend Heck. There are not many of the old-timers left alive and we always enjoy getting together and talking over old days and the many friends and companions who have 'passed over the river and are resting under the shade of the trees.

#### LAND PRICES ADVANCE

Increase of Four Dollars in Past Year,

Near Big Springs
J. C. Smith, a prominent land and cattleman of Big Springs, Texas, is in Fort Worth en route from Waco to his home. When seen by a Telegram reporter at the Metropolitan hotel, Mr. Smith was rather averse to giving newspaper interviews, but as he has resided at Big Springs for twenty vears and knows more about conditions past and present than the maof people in this section, he was finally prevailed upon to give out some data concerning the Big Springs coun-

'Land has advanced in our section from \$8 to \$4 per acre during the past year," said Mr. Smith, "and there is an unusual degree of activity in the land business. There is still land that can be bought there for \$8 per acre. This is too cheap for farming land and too high for pasturage, but my idea/is that the best plan for people to pursue in that section is to raise cattle and farm enough to produce their own feed. This combination I think will pay them well."

Mr. Smith owns a large ranch in Pecos county and he states that the condition of the cattle this year is very

### INSPECTORS NEEDED

Live Stock Exchange Sends Petition to Congress The Fort Worth Live Stock

change has adopted the following resolutions, a copy of which has been for-warded to James W. Wadsworth, chairman of the committee on agriculture of the house of representatives: Whereas, congress is now considering the matter of appropriations for the service of government inspectors, whose duties are the inspection of live animals and dressed beef and other meat products at the live stock centers of the country, and whereas, if congress falls to provide sufficiently for the maintenance of the present force of inspectors, it would probably result in the packers purchasing live animals on the various markets subject to dead inspection, all of which would cause confusion and bring about a string of uncertainty, and result in serious loss to the producers and rais-

ers of live stock; is therefore resolved, That the directors of the Fort Worth live stock exchange do respectfully but urgently ask that the committee of the on appropriations having authority in such matters that they appropriate sufficient money to maintain the present force and standard of inspection of dressed meat and live animals at

government expense, and Whereas, it has also come to our knowledge that quite a number packing houses, that have never been supplied with government inspection, have within the past two years applied for same, and having been refused on ount of lack of funds, we also ask that this committee look into this matter and sufficiently increase their ap-propriation to enable all killing plants of sufficient capacity to be provided with efficient government inspection, we having learned by experience and observation in the past that where government inspection is not provided a large percentage of beef is consumed by uninformed people that is not whole and fit for human food.

Attention is respectfully called to the combination sale of Hereford cattle to be held at Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 28 and March 1, advertisement for same appearing upon another page of this issue. Some sixteen breeders of Herefords, all of high standing in the Hereford ranks, have combined to make this sale, and 100 head of well selected and highly bred cattle are being prepared for the same. Do not overlook this, but keep it in mind, and if you are in need of one animal or a carload, this will be the best opportunity of the season to fill your wants. This sale will be under the management of Secretary C. R. Thomas, Kansas City, Mo., who will take pleasure in sending you a cata-logue of same, if you desire that one

THE MOST IMPORTANT PUBLIC SALE

OF REGISTERED

# HEREFORD CATTLE

STOCK SALE PAVILION,

### Kansas City, Mo., Wednesday, Feb. 28 and Thursday, March I, 1906

BEGINNING EACH DAY AT 1:00 O'CLOCK SHARP.

THE SALE IS BEING MADE BY THE FOLLOWING WELL KNOWN HEREFORD BREEDERS:

C. A. STANNARD, Emporia, Kan. C. B. STOW, Hamburg, Iowa. MISS LOU GOODWIN, Blue Rap-

ids, Kan. A. GIBSON, Odessa, Mo. T. C. Sawyer, Lexington, Mo.

D. D. AKIN, Sterling, Kan. J. A. LARSON, Everest, Kan. GEO. B. BAKER, Maryville, Mo. J. W. LENOX, Independence, Mo. CLARENCE DEAN, New Market,

R. C. WILSON, Belton, Mo. STEELE BROS., Richland, Kan. W. J. BONEY & SON, Cairo, Mo. MRS. K. W. CROSS, Emporia, Kan. JAS. WREN, Keytesville, Mo.

head will be sold, about equally divided between bulls and cows. head will be sold, about equally divided better.

This will be the ranchman's apportunity, as well as the breeders' and farmer's. Every animal thoroughly guaranteed. If you would like to have a catalogue giving the breeding of each animal to be sold, write

SECRETARY C. R. THOMAS, 225 West Twelfth St., Kansas City, Mo. Under whose management the sale will be conducted.

# The Season's Greatest Subscription Bargain!

The largest and best offer known in the history of subscription combinations—your choice of America's most opular magazines for one year, together with a year's subscription to The Texas Stockman-Journal.

### Our Great Offer

Regular Price Stockman-Journal, one year.....\$1.50 Appleton's Booklovers' Magazine.....3.00 Pearron's Magazine ..... 1.00 (Formerly Leslie's) Total value, \$7.50

Our Price

NO :- To make this truly great offer more remarkable, any one of the following publications may be substituted for the American Illustrated Magazine. Select your snistitutes from this list.

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SEND ALL ORDERS TO

# The Stockman Journal

FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

### BIG RANCH SOLD

Twelve Thousand Acres Cut Up in Navarro County

Navarro county claims T. L. Swenk as a native citizen, and he knows a good thing better in cattle and newspapers for he brought in two cars of good three and four-year-old fed steers for the market, and said he took both The Telegram and Stockman-Journal and was pleased with both. His steers averaged 1,100.

"There is a pretty good sprinkling of

cattle down our way, which is eighteen miles southwest of Corsicana, roughing on the pastures, but most of the big pastures have been sold and turned into farms. Ticks and flies have gotten so bad that a good many people are dropping cattle and raising things—mules, for instance. Fe buy their cattle either in Fort Worth or from farmers. What cattle there are with us are good grades. Lands are getting too high to raise cattle on grass and are being sold off for agricultural purposes. B. J. Williams has sold his panch of 12,000 acres, cut up into farming tracts from 100 acres up, for from \$20 to \$60 per acre, and this is about the way all raw lands are going. I am up here with my brother-in-law, who is interested in this shipment of cattle, more to find a good "Jack" and get him in Texas if I can, already acclimated.

"Yes, I am a native of Texas and was born in sight of the hill that was known in the old days as 'Pisgah Ridge.' This settlement in the early days, it was claimed, was the toughest and roughest place in the state, and was the resort of gamblers and toughs generally. If any one stood in with the gang it was all right, but any outsider who did not play in with them was usually put in a barrel and rolled down the hill and out of the settlement. There is no better community now and the bad times in 'Risgah Ridge' is but a tradition now, spoken of only by the oldest inhabitant."

### HOG WEIGHED 80 POUNDS

Was Four Years Old and Owner De-cided He'd Quit Lee Wood drifted into the Fort Worth Stock Exchange on his return

to his home in Sherman, Texas, from trip to southeast Texas. "There are not many cattle to speak of down in Montgomery and the counties adjacent and there is mighty little grass or feed of any kind. There is too much timber and brush for it to ever be good for cows, and the ticks and flies are too bad to let cattle stay in one place long enough to pick up any fat if they had a chance. My ranch is in the territory just north of the river and I am rough feeding my cattle on corn and prairie hay. This hay makes a good filler in the winter time and keeps the cattle up splendid-

ly. I do not plant any sorghum and do not like it much. Yes, I follow my cattle with hogs sometimes, but can't always get the hogs. The truth is, this trip of mine to southeast Texas was mainly to look into the hog question from the standpoint of that section. Yes, I found some b they were the 'razor back' variety and were better for speed than bacon. The trouble with that class of hogs is that as soon as you put them on feed other than the 'mast' they have been accustomed to, they begin to die. It takes a pack of dogs to run them out of the brush and in fighting and running qualities they can discount the Arkansas va-riety. Yes, I brought up the four-year-'Blue Barrow' and he weighs 80 pounds. It is no use trying this class of hogs behind steers being fed, for they make tracks for home and get there before you' could on the train.'

In Prime Condition

"Scotty" Campbell came in on the Monday morning's market with four cars of cattle from the Coleman & Keerens ranch, in LaSalle county. said that cattle are in fine condition, and everything promised a continuation of the same in the future. Young grass was about two or three inches high and the weeds very thick, and it would only need a good rain to put the range in as good condition as could be.



The above cut shows a thoroughly stock proof fence made by Kitselman Bros., Muncie, Ind. They have been manufacturing and selling fence direct to the farmer at wholesale prices for 18 years. They have yearly in-creased factory and output to supply the ever increasing demand for their Self-Regulating Coiled Spring Fence and now employ over 500 people in their wire mill and fence factories. This fact not only says their fence gives good satisfaction but that they have also given their customers a "square deal" in every respect. They "square deal" in every respect. They make farm, poultry, hog and ornamental yard fence. Ship it anywhere on 30 days free trial, freight charges prepaid to be returned at their ex-pense if it don't please you in every way. The 40-page catalogue tells all way. The 40-page catalogus tens as about them and their fence; how wire is galvanized, why some is good, some bad; tells how to stretch fence, how to get posts and gives much other useful information. Write them a postal today; mention this paper, and their will send their catalogue from

Vestern Seeds for Western Planters Seeds for Parm and Garden, Alfalfa, Bueste Spalle, Millel, Ed.