

Direct from Our Distillery to YOU... HAYNER WHISKEY... 4 FULL QUARTS \$3.20... THE HAYNER DISTILLING CO.

EARLY SEASON IN TERRITORY

Plenty of Rain and Cattle Winter Well

Chickasha, I. T., has many fine stockmen and good fellows, but R. C. Harris is the equal of any in geniality and readiness to meet the questions of reporters...

Cotton Brings the Cash... I have about five thousand acres in my pasture and most of the farming done on it is by cotton...

Sorghum and Alfalfa... Everybody up with us raises quite a number of cattle and some big bunches are found...

car of hogs should be put in prison. Why I have not slept for forty-five hours, and have not had much to eat...

Of course, no cattle will be shipped out until about May or June, but that is about the usual time...

CORN PLENTIFUL IN TERRITORY

Selling at 30 Cents a Bushel to Feeders

Douglas is in Garfield county, Oklahoma, and is near Enid, J. S. Evans, who resides there, came in with a car of fine rain Monday and Tuesday...

RANGE CONDITION GENERALLY GOOD

More Rain Needed in Menardville District

Reports of sixteen inspectors of the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas received at the office of the association by the secretary, Captain John T. Lytle, for the week ending Feb. 23, 1906, reveals a generally good condition of weather, range and cattle...

Allice, Range, Alford, Talfurias—Range fairly good. Cloudy early part of week...

Victoria, Parkdale—Weather good; range good for the time of the year...

San Angelo, Raino Ranch—All cattle doing fairly well; stock cattle tolerably poor...

Menardville, Brady, On Road, Santa Anna—Weather fair, little snow on Tuesday...

that the price I had to pay was some higher than in the past. Cattle seem to be all right on that way, and grass good...

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BLACKLEGOIDS THE SIMPLEST, SAFEST, SUREST AND QUICKEST WAY TO VACCINATE CATTLE AGAINST BLACKLEG... PARKE, DAVIS & COMPANY.

The St. Louis Southwestern Railway Company OF TEXAS

Now has heavy steel rails, and ballast, over practically the entire system, is equipped with high-speed engines, modern wide vestibule day coaches, free reclining chair cars, parlor cars and Pullman's latest style of sleepers...

COTTON BELT ROUTE J. ROUNSAVILLE City Pass. and Ticket Agen

COLONIST RATES WEST AND NORTHWEST

Daily, Feb. 15 to April 7, very low rates to California, Oregon, Washington and intermediate points. Only \$25 to San Francisco, \$32.40 to Portland. Tourist car service.

HOMESEEKERS' RATES Tuesdays and Saturdays to Panhandle Country, limit thirty days for return. Stop-overs.

NASHVILLE, TENN., and Return Feb. 23, 24, 27. One fare plus \$2. Quickest line. Union depot connections at Memphis.

LOUISVILLE, KY., and Return March 15, 16, 17, 18. One fare plus \$2.

Omaha Des Moines Kansas City St. Louis Chicago St. Paul Denver St. Joseph

PHIL A. AUER, G. P. A., C. R. I. & G., Fort Worth, Texas.

H. & T. C. R. R.

before you decide on the route. Summer Excursion Tickets on sale daily at low rates.

QUICK TIME BETWEEN SOUTH AND NORTH TEXAS 2—Through Trains Daily—2

PULLMAN SLEEPERS between Houston and Austin, Waco, Fort Worth, Denver, via H. & T. C. to Fort Worth, F. W. & D. C. (The Denver Road) and Colorado & Southern to Denver. Galveston and Dallas, Denison, St. Louis via G. H. & N. to Houston, H. & T. C. to Denison and M. K. & T. to St. Louis.

For further information see ticket agent or address M. L. ROBBINS, G. P. A., Houston, Texas.

BEST IN TIME BEST IN RATES BEST IN SERVING THE WANTS OF THE TRAVELING PUBLIC

FRISCO SYSTEM Low round trip rates to Northern points during the Fall. Write for information.

C. W. STRAIN, G. P. A., Fort Worth, Texas.

ACT QUICK THREE BIG PAPERS ONE YEAR FOR 50c

One year's subscription to The Fort Worth Weekly Telegram ALL ONE YEAR For 50c

One year's subscription to The Farm and Home, a semi-monthly magazine

One year's subscription to The American Farmer, a monthly magazine

Think of it—a year's subscription to three first-class publications for the price of one.

The Telegram is a live, up-to-date eight to twelve page weekly newspaper, ably edited and interesting throughout.

WATER FOR STOCK GETTING SCARCE

Coleman County Ranches in Need of More Rain

"My ranch," said Chas Parsons to a Telegram reporter, "is situated eleven miles from Coleman City, in Coleman county, on Hoards Creek, and is in as good a section of the county as is to be found. We have been suffering for stock water ever since last August, and of course the range as far as grass is concerned is not as good as it should be...

Some of the Early Days

"I am a native-born Texan, but have lived in the Territory almost all my life. I landed in Pauls Valley twenty-two years ago, and bought a cow and a horse for \$15.00...

Complaints of Delay

Grant Corey, who lives in the northern part of the territory next to the Kansas line and is famous for his good stock, moral people and big wheat crops. From this section came on his first trip to Fort Worth a young stockman, A. Milligan, whose home is located at Nashville in the aforementioned county...

Feeding at Midlothian

M. A. Dillard, Midlothian, while at the yards remarked that there were 400 head of cattle being fed at his place. Cattle were not plentiful and almost all the feeders were buying their stuff at Fort Worth...

Feeding at Waco

McLennan is a good county and still has a sprinkling of cattlemen within her borders. "I am feeding a string of cattle in Waco," said John "Bomber" home, and will have them finished after awhile. Feed is so high now that there is not much inducement for a stockman who wants to make a living profit out of his string...

Good Territory Rains

Dick True of Ryan, Okla., was again on the market Thursday, but did not bring any cattle this time, but said he had shipped nine cars to Kansas City, to try the market. The cattle numbered 209, net averaged 1.100, they were the tailings of the Washington string. Mr. True will be at once prepared to purchase another string and begin to feed them up for the spring market, which everybody believes will be a very strong and stiff one.

Fat Stock Show

C. C. French, who was elected secretary of the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show some months ago, but who has been under instructions of the Live Stock Exchange, employed in other business, has taken charge of the office of secretary and will have active control over the show.

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TEXAS STOCKMAN - JOURNAL
FORT WORTH, TEXAS

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

HEC. A. McEACHIN Editor

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

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE:
One Year, in advance\$1.50

Make all Remittances Payable and Address all Business Letters to THE STOCKMAN PUB. CO., Fort Worth, Texas.

Entered as second-class matter, Jan. 5, 1904, at the postoffice at Fort Worth, Texas, under the act of congress of March 3, 1879.

Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas.
OFFICERS:
President—W. W. Turney.....El Paso
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 representing 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 city of Fort Worth, this March 18, 1905.

TRAVELING REPRESENTATIVE
Colonel C. C. Poole is the fully authorized traveling representative of this paper, and as such has full authority to collect subscription accounts and contract advertising.

TEXAS STOCKMAN-JOURNAL
It is our aim not to admit in 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
It was as sad a funeral cortege as you ever witnessed.

There was the grave digger, of brawny arm and long-handled spade in a muscular grasp, turning up the mould to make room for a woe coffin, all covered with black velvet and other somber habiliments that speak of consignment to Mother Earth, and the tiny grave was soon finished.

And the funeral cortege moved slowly out of the big white house with the closed blinds, and wound its dreary way to the site of the new made grave 'neath the shade of the big mulberry tree.

There was a beautiful, fair-haired woman, her blue eyes suffused with tears. There was a little blue eyed girl, her breast heaving convulsively with the grief that saddened her tender little heart. There was the big man who dug the grave under the mulberry tree, with the suspicion of a tear in his eyes, and there was Black Bill, the family cook and general factotum. The cortege moved slowly, for every heart was sad with a sense of great personal loss. It finally stopped under the big mulberry tree, and the little coffin was lowered into the waiting grave, and slowly the grave was filled in. It was rounded off nicely, and the sorrowing little girl gathered flowers and grass, and planted on the new made mound. A headboard was placed to the grave and it bore the single word "Rastus."

But that word "Rastus" was sufficient to bring a flood of tears to the eyes of that tender hearted child for long months afterward. It was the name of her dearly loved little. Rastus had been taught from his early infancy to play hide and seek and other innocent games with his loving young mistress. He was a plain cat, but he seemed possessed of more than ordinary intelligence. When the hand of death was laid upon him and he was called out of this wicked world it was more than the little girl could bear. For days and weeks and months she cried for her pet, and tended that little grave under the mulberry tree as assiduously as if it occupied had been human. Today there is no other cat half so smart and half so attractive. There is no other pet that can ever take its place, and the little girl will still have a sense of loss even after she has reached womanhood.

Who can understand the heart of a little child? Who can fathom the childish griefs and disappointments constituting grim tragedies every day all around and about us in Lilliput world? Many of those griefs are more poignant than those which come to the adult. We see the little one grieve over the loss of a pet and pretend that we feel sympathy for the bereavement. But too often we do not understand.
It is only a dead animal. Let it be carried out and thrown on the commons as dead animals usually are. And when it is done we dismiss the matter without further consideration. We take no thought of the little owner of that pet almost crying her heart out over the great sense of personal loss she feels she has sustained. We do not care that this grief is accentuated by the realization that the object of her love is lying out on the commons neglected and treated as a mere matter of rubbish.

Foolish sentiment, did you say?
Perhaps so, but the world would only be the better for the prevalence of more of this sentiment. Humanity would be raised a few notches higher from its general obscurity, and the principles of Christianity and genuine refinement planted more generally in human hearts.

The Good Book is authority for the statement that not even a sparrow falls that does not come within the view of the All-Seeing Eye, and if God Himself can afford to take cognizance of such small things as the fall of a sparrow, surely we, who are alleged to be made after His image, can afford to turn more to the small things of this life.

It is the small things of life that are the most important from the fact that they exert the greatest

influence upon our future destinies. The big ones are not so generally neglected, from the fact that they are of sufficient importance generally to compel attention. When we neglect the little things—even such things as appeal the most strongly to the childish heart, we are but giving evidence of the fact that we are getting out of close touch with the things that lead us closest to God.

The little girl with the tender heart who experiences such a great sense of personal loss in the death of her kitten is but giving us evidences of her great promise of future real womanhood and her close touch with the things that pertain to a higher and better life. We may scoff at the suggestion, and we may reproach the child for evidences of grief, but deep down in our hearts we can but feel we are guilty of positive cruelty.

We cannot understand the heart of a little child.

GARFIELD MAKES VIGOROUS DENIAL

The public has indulged in some very caustic criticism of James R. Garfield in connection with his celebrated beef trust report and the alleged promises of immunity made the packers for the consequences of their alleged unlawful acts. The packers have strenuously insisted that they were guaranteed immunity from punishment in return for the information furnished Commissioner Garfield, and have insisted that he turned the information of a private and incriminating nature obtained from them over to the department of justice, and this information was the basis of the indictments that were later returned against them. And the statements of the packers have been accepted at face value by the public, without giving Garfield opportunity to explain. That gentleman has remained passive under fire and has at no time lost his temper or given evidence of much perturbation of spirit over the showers of abuse that have enveloped him. He seems to have been content to remain under fire until called upon the witness stand, where he could make his statement under oath. That statement has been made now, and it is a vigorous and emphatic denial of all the allegations made by the packers.

He declared that Mr. Krauthoff asked what would be done with the information given by the packers and was informed by the witness that it would be given to the President.

Mr. Krauthoff asked what the President would do with it, and Commissioner Garfield declared that he could not answer that question and added, "I told him that of course the President would not make any improper use of it."

"Did you say that the packers would be protected if they gave the information?"

"I did not."

"Did you say that all information would be strictly confidential?"

"No, I did not."

"What did you do with the confidential information you secured?"

"It was made into averages and given to the President."

The witness added that no confidential information other than that averaged and contained in his official report had been given to the President.

In a later appearance on the witness stand, Commissioner Garfield denied absolutely that any promises had been made the packers, and stands flatfooted on the allegation that there was no promise of immunity from punishment, either real or implied. His testimony in this particular is a stunning blow to the men who are under indictment.

TEXAS CATTLEMEN MAKE IMPRESSION

The state of Texas and city of Fort Worth were well represented in Washington at the committee hearing in the matter of the proposed amendment of the 28-hour law. The state at large was represented by W. J. Bryan, of Abilene; Ike T. Pryor, of San Antonio; Henry Boyce, of Amarillo, and Fort Worth was ably represented by Judge Sam H. Cowan, John K. Rosson and W. V. Galbreath. Murdo MacKenzie, former president of the Cattle Raisers' Association, and now at the head of the American National Live Stock Association, was present and took an active interest in the committee proceedings.

The strongest presentation of the stockmen's case was made by MacKenzie. Mr. MacKenzie remarked that the members of the humane societies who had protested against an extension of the law were ignorant of the conditions. He said methods of shipping cattle had been greatly improved in recent years and that if twenty-eight hours was the limit of time which cattle might be kept in cars with due consideration to humane treatment, when the law was enacted the improvements which had been made render it possible to extend that limit eight hours without additional suffering on the cattle. Cattle from the range, Mr. MacKenzie asserted, got no rest or nourishment when unloaded into pens. They were wild, often refused to eat or drink, and were always so excited that they got no rest whatever.

He cited the distances from a number of large shipping points to Kansas City, Chicago and St. Louis and declared that under the present law it was necessary to unload the cattle within 100 miles of the markets, which they would have reached before they could be unloaded and loaded after feeding in pens. As to the proposition to require the railroads to increase the speed of trains, he said it could only result in reducing the size of trains, and thus add to the cost of shipping. As an instance to show that cattle suffered more from unloading and loading he told of an experience with a shipment of two trainloads. One trainload was unloaded into a mirey pen and the other was kept standing on a sidetrack all night because of the lack of room in the pens. He lost thirty-five head of those unloaded and not a single head of those kept in the cars overnight. The testimony was corroborated by Mr. de Rieques, who ships from 25,000 to 30,000 head a year. Mr. de Rieques said that when he was permitted to exercise his own judgment as to when cattle ought to be unloaded en route to market his losses had been about two per cent less than they were when he was forced to unload every twenty-eight hours.

The committee will make its full report next week, the testimony all being in, and it is almost a foregone conclusion the cattlemen will get what they want after. While all the cattlemen of the country are interested in this matter, Texas has led in the fight made for properly amending an obsolete law, and the major portion of the credit for the splendid results that seem to be in sight is due those Texas cattlemen who have pushed the matter so incessantly from the very inception of the fight.

ROBERTSON FOR PRESIDENT

Friends of A. B. Robertson, of Colorado City, one of the best known cattlemen and bankers in the state, predict that he will be the next president of the Cattle Raisers' association of Texas, and a large sized Robert-

son boom has been launched, which promises to assume the most formidable proportions. So far, Mr. Robertson has not made any formal announcement of his candidacy, but seems content to leave the matter in the hands of his friends and abide by their determination. He is a very modest and unassuming gentleman, never has been known to push himself forward, but has rendered more assistance to others than any other one man in West Texas.

This helping of others is a very strong characteristic of Sug Robertson. He is a man who has fought his way from the very bottom of the ladder, and his sympathies are always with the fellow who is trying to climb. He is one of those self-made men who need never be ashamed of the work accomplished. Thrown on his own resources at a very early age in life, Sug Robertson never attended school but three months in his life. The time devoted to acquiring an education by the average young man had to be devoted to hustling for a livelihood, and Sug Robertson learned to write his name on the horn of his saddle, after he had attained sufficient size to chase steers on the plains of West Texas.

The first real cow work done by young Robertson was on the Wylie ranch in Runnels county, and Uncle Eob Wylie gave the young man his first chance to get a little start in the world. When he once got started his rise was rapid, and he soon took front rank with the real cattlemen of the country. He has been identified with the live stock industry of Texas for the past quarter of a century, and has always given freely of his time and means to the advancement of the interests of the great association with which he has so long been connected. For years he has been regarded as one of the safest counselors of the organization, and it is universally conceded that no other cattleman in the state so nearly has the live stock business at his finger tips as this modest and unassuming cattleman from West Texas who has never yet failed to show his friendship in every conceivable way for Fort Worth.

From a modest beginning, Sug Robertson has prospered until he has become one of the leading cattlemen of the Southwest. He has large ranch and cattle interests both in West Texas and Montana, and is president of the Colorado National bank, one of the strongest financial institutions in West Texas. He has long been a leader in promoting the development of his section of the state, and his heart has always remained in the right place. Although he is a successful banker, Mr. Robertson has always been an admirer and supporter of William Jennings Bryan, and this fact is mentioned here solely for the purpose of illustrating the fact that his heart is in the right place and his sympathies always with the masses.

Sug Robertson is a fine type of the real Texas cattleman. He is at home anywhere you place him, never loses his head, and is today one of the ablest men we have in Texas. He would grace any position within the gift of the people of this state and would make the association a model presiding officer. He is not seeking this office of his own volition. He is not a candidate in any sense of the term. But he is an earnest, patriotic gentleman, with a head chock full of brains, who will serve his associates if they call him to this important station. He has been heard to express an ambition to serve as president of the association, and a knowledge of that fact should be all that is necessary to insure his election, according to his friends.

Fort Worth is not taking any stock in the matter of electing the next president of the association. Its permanent home and headquarters are located in this city, and Colonel Ike T. Pryor, who is also prominently mentioned for the presidency, has many warm friends here, who are not only saying many nice things about him, but doing all in their power to further his interests. Fort Worth is only interested in seeing the cattlemen choose for themselves from their very best material. Either Robertson or Pryor will fill the bill so far as Fort Worth is concerned, for both gentlemen have a legion of friends in this city.

MAKE CATTLE BUSINESS PROFITABLE

The approaching meeting of the Cattle Raisers' association of Texas at Dallas next month is going to be a very interesting gathering of the men who stand at the head of the great range cattle industry. The association is very largely composed of range cattlemen, and when we say range cattlemen, we mean that class of cattlemen who reside in what has been known as the range cattle district, and whose chief occupation has been the production of beef animals. The election of a president of the organization has threatened to provoke a little friction, but it is believed that matters will settle down to the normal by the time the convention meets, and all will be harmony and good will. The real business of the association aside from its regular routine proceedings, will be to consider ways and means for making the cattle business more profitable. There will be a number of able and instructive papers on the program, for these cattlemen are brainy and thinking fellows and not afraid to express their honest convictions. There will be new ideas advanced for the good of the membership, and some of these ideas are already coming to the surface. J. D. Baker, of Tennyson, Texas, is a member of the association, and has been giving some thought to the best manner of making the cattle business more profitable. He has hit upon a plan of action which he offers for the consideration of cattlemen generally. It is as follows:

1. When we meet March 20, as members of the Texas Cattle Raisers' association, elect officers who are not connected in any way with commission firms or packers. 2. Elect men who are in sympathy with our interests, and who have ability, disregarding altogether any considerations of friendship. 3. Have at each shipping point or in every country a private secretary to our Mr. Lytle, who is to list and keep a record of all cattle for sale, fat and poor, steers and cows, each in its respective place. And have all buyers buy only through Mr. Lytle and his secretaries, and when they sell Mr. A's stock he takes them to nearest and best shipping point (point agreed upon), and receive buyer's cash or check, and the deal is made. The cattle stay in pasture until sold, and not in stock yards at the mercy of Mr. Anybody. We all know from experience that (when under the present system) we ship, our say is "nix." The other fellow takes our cattle and gives us just what he pleases. I received within a few cents of \$5.50 per head last October for nineteen 3-year-old heifers, good grade Durham heifers, good colors. The buyer took them and gave me his price, sold at Fort Worth. I give this sale to remind you of like sales for you in the past. Do not say "we can't." Say rather, if we will try only our own success. We may succeed. I personally do not doubt our succeeding. I believe the American Stock Raisers' association can easily do this thing, for when the associations go into this live stock union, those who are out will join us. And we can do to the best trust what our President failed to do. Brethren, friends, let us try it; it is worth while.

The Cattle Raisers' association of Texas is a body of very conservative gentlemen, and they have been very slow to lead off into new and untried fields. The policy of the past has been to stick very closely to precedent and not resort to any method of experimenting. This fact was well exemplified in the strong pressure brought to bear on the organization to have it endorse and take stock in the independent packing house project. The association keenly realized the fact that its members were suffering from a lack of market

ALL QUIET, BUT—



competition, but it could not be induced to leave the beaten trail that lies behind it. There was a profusion of sympathy expressed and many good wishes for the success of the undertaking, but the association took no stock and placed no indorsement on record.

The Baker suggestions will be carefully considered if brought before the association, and may be acted upon favorably. But the fact remains that the association has not evinced any overweening desire to go after the new and untried things. It is aggressive, but at the same time, remarkably conservative, which fact no doubt accounts for the harmony of its deliberations and the effectiveness of its work.

PREMIUM LIST PLEASURES THEM

The 1906 premium list at the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show next March will amount to \$1,500 or \$2,000 more than offered before. The committee in charge of the show has concluded to compute date for ages from September 1 instead of January 1, as heretofore, in order to overcome the difficulty experienced by exhibitors in having to bring nurse cows along with the calves. The committee has also decided that as the bull is rated as 50 per cent of the herd at home, he should be given the same rating in the show ring, and judges will be instructed to do this. Ranchmen and stock breeders in the Concho country are generally well pleased with these changes.—San Angelo Standard.

The stockmen of the entire country are pleased with the manner in which the impending Fat Stock Show is being shaped up for the coming exposition, and will show their appreciation by a most generous recognition. No efforts or expense have been spared to make this event all the stockmen would have it be, and if there is failure in any department it will not be through the lack of Fort Worth effort and Fort Worth enthusiasm.

Those who are in close touch with this great enterprise say it is going to be a genuine eye-opener so far as magnitude and excellence of the exhibits is concerned, and that such a success will be scored as will make future undertakings of the kind comparatively easy. The show has been placed on a permanent basis, and its management is handling it in such a manner as to leave absolutely no doubt as to its permanency.

Stockmen from all Texas and the Southwest can rely upon every thing being just as represented. Every visitor and every exhibitor will receive the proverbial Fort Worth square deal.

Cattlemen are generally feeling very good over the continued mild winter and while some hard weather may confidently be expected during the month of March, the beauty of the situation lies in the fact that there cannot be much of it. The genial rays of Old Sol will soon put Old Boreas and Jack Frost out of business.

That bunch of big steers that sold on the local market Monday evening for \$5 per 100 pounds, brought the best figure paid since last June. And the price paid serves to show that the Fort Worth market is big enough to hold its own with any other in the country. The Fort Worth live stock market is another one of those Fort Worth enterprises that is keeping full time to the march of progress.

Thought She Was Dead

Representative John Sharp Williams tells a story of a darky in Mobile who recently became a convert to Christian science. It appears that, meeting a friend on the street, the convert made inquiry touching the health of the former's aunt. "She's got do pleurisy pretty bad," was the answer.

"You and she is both wrong," was the solemn assertion of the convert. "As a matter of fact, she only thinks she got do pleurisy. Dere ain't no sich thing." Nothing further was said on the subject, but a few days after, the two again meeting, the convert repeated his inquiries touching the aunt's condition. "Does she still persist dat she's got do pleurisy?"

"No, indeed," came the reply: "de pore woman now thinks dat she's dead. We buried her yesterday."

They do say Dallas is going to "spread herself" during the Cattle Raisers' convention here next month. The cowmen held a state meeting here fifteen or eighteen years ago, and were not treated extra well, so the story goes. They shook off the dust of their feet against Dallas, "and never came back any more." Dallas has at last succeeded in getting them to meet here again, and we understand the committee on entertainment will spend \$10,000 during the convention. That ought to do the thing up brown—even for the cattlemen.—Dallas Record.

Fort Worth consented that Dallas could have the cattlemen's convention this year in order that she might redeem herself of past dereliction, and it is very gratifying to note that Dallas is preparing to make good. The convention will come home next year, and receive the usual Fort Worth welcome.

VERSES THAT RING

NOW
If you have hard work to do,
Do it now.
Today the skies are clear and blue,
Tomorrow clouds may come in view,
Yesterday is not for you;
Do it now.

If you have a song to sing,
Sing it now.
Let the notes of gladness ring
Clear as song of bird in spring,
Let every day some music bring;
Sing it now.

If you have kind words to say,
Say them now.
Tomorrow may not come your way,
Do a kindness while you may,
Loved ones will not always stay,
Say them now.

If you have a smile to show,
Show it now.
Make hearts happy, roses grow,
Let the friends around you know
The love you have before they go;
Show it now.

—Charles R. Skinner.

PLANTING A TREE

What does he plant who plants a tree?
He plants a friend of sun and sky;
He plants a flag of breezes free;
The shaft of beauty towering high;
He plants a home to heaven anigh
For song and mother-croon of bird,
In hushed and happy twilight heard—
These things he plants who plants a tree.

What does he plant who plants a tree?
He plants cool shade and tender rain,
And seed and bud of day to be,
And years that fade and flush again;
He plants the glory of the plain;
He plants the forest's heritage;
The harvest of the coming age;
The joy that unborn eyes shall see—
These things he plants who plants a tree.

What does he plant who plants a tree?
He plants, in sap and leaves and wood,
The love of home and loyalty,
And far-cast thought of civil good—
His blessings on the neighborhood,
Who in the hollow of his hand
Holds all the growth of all our land—
A nation's growth from sea to sea,
Stirs in his heart who plants a tree.
—Richard Watson Gilder.

IF WE COULD KNOW

Could we know the heart's fond longing
For the good, the grand, the true;
Could we know the bloodless battles
That the soul has struggled through,

Would our words condemn the error
Of the passing hour that's flown,
Would our tongues be half so ready
With the first rough, cruel stone?

If each heart were open to us—
If its warp and woof we saw—
Oft we'd find the gold of virtue
Where we'd thought to find a flaw.

Often should we see in others
Much of favor, much of good,
If we could but know their motives,
If we only understood!

Understood that life's hard battle
For a brother overwrought
Might be lightened, might be brightened,
By our loving word and thought.

If we'd know hearts have no sorrows
But our sympathy could share,
Would we speak our words more kindly,
Would we breathe for them a prayer?

Then we'd know that every sinner
Had some golden grains of good;
Yes, we'd love each other better
If we only understood.
—C. K. Frazier.

MANY CHANGES IN 52 YEARS Abilene Man Grows Reminiscent in Visit Here

M. W. McLamore of Abilene, Taylor county, came in on the eastbound Texas and Pacific Thursday and was looking up some of his old time friends and trying to locate some of the ancient city landmarks.

He said: "I was born in Alabama last October seventy years ago, and have lived in Texas sixty-five of the seventy. My father came to Texas and settled in Shelby county. I grew to be a good chum of a boy in that county and then left on a hunt for fortune and fame."

"I came to the present site of Fort Worth in the year 1854 and lived about here until 1881. I had a hand in the removal of the county seat from Blirville to Fort Worth, which was not accomplished without my aid."

"I remember the skinning of some of those Blirville fellows out of \$2,000 on a bet as to the removal of the county seat. There are hardly any people here now who were here at that time."

"Joseph Terrell came afterward, and so did Dan Parker. I can remember no one but Abe Harris, who was working for the United States army at that time. One evening with me and I will show you where the original Fort Worth, an army post, stood. It was about all there was of the city or town at that time."

"Well, here we are at the west end of the courthouse square, looking down Belknap and Houston streets—there were no trees then—and on the south side of Belknap and west side of Houston, on the corner, was a log house, probably 14x14 feet, in which was the doctor's or surgeon's office. Next to it were two double log cabins which were the officers' quarters, and next following in sequence were two more houses for the purpose used I am unable to say at this distance of time."

"The 'fort' occupied some two or three blocks running west, then north and east to the river. No, I am not in the market, or seems to be, on which I am, told it is the intention of the Fort Worth people to build an auditorium—and then south to the place of beginning. The quarter street on the north side of this parallelogram, facing south, and the quartermaster's depot was way down in the west. I remember there was a well somewhere about the west end of the present courthouse square. Of course, I cannot undertake to locate every spot, but what I have told you is about correct. Perhaps Harris can be more exact, as he worked at and near the spot. No, I do not think that the fort proper extended quite to the group of live oaks that stand on the north side."

"During this period he has successfully treated about 3,500 head. A strict record has been kept of the animals thus treated and the percentage of deaths among them traceable to Texas fever is a little less than 8 per cent. The percentage of deaths among cattle imported from the north and not so treated is variously estimated at from 60 to 90 per cent."

"The \$500,000 immunized by Dr. Francis was in themselves worth at least \$5,000,000, and through their offspring have added many millions to the cattle interests of Texas."

"Among the fine animals inoculated here this season by Dr. Francis are twenty-four Shorthorns belonging to G. R. Rennolds of Bosque county; twenty-one Herefords, belonging to Richard Boog-Scott of Coleman; two fine Polled Angus bulls for Captain John Todd's ranch near Corpus Christi; three Polled Durham bulls for Richard Sellman of McCulloch county, and a fine Red Polled bull, belonging to Dr. Chiles of Fort Worth. A number of deaths have been reported among the cattle inoculated this season."

"Another matter of interest in connection with the department of veterinary science is the museum of diseases of animals. For years Dr. Francis has been a collector of every species of diseases to which the animal kingdom is subject. Recently he has begun the work of mounting his collection."

"However, the Indian government ends on the 4th of the month, and all things will be in the hands of Uncle Sam. No more tax on cattle can be collected, in fact the last has been paid and no further tax of any kind will be levied on the cattle. It becomes a part of Oklahoma under the joint statehood act, if it ever passes congress."

"Good Open Range "We have a pretty good lot of open range down with us now, for when the allotment was made the land that was not allotted to the Indians was left unenclosed and could be used by all alike. There are a few small sections of land in the Arbuckle mountains are splendid grazing lands and will keep a lot of stock, and no farming can be done on them, unless the man wants to plow and raise corn, or straight up into the air. This, no doubt, will be bought in by some cowboy. There are no full blood Indians near us, they all having gradually moved to the east. Those still with us are almost white and are good citizens. We were in a pretty good fix for a few years, as the legislature of Oklahoma was induced to move the quarantine line nearly up to Norman, and we had things our own way, but last year somebody induced the legislature to move the line down to the Canadian and the result was that we have to dip now or stay below the line. Cleveland county is as fine a body of land as you can find anywhere, and our people raise most every kind of crops in abundance. Wheat and corn are the principal crops and yield splendid returns. The land is good and was built by the citizens across the Canadian river to Purcell to facilitate getting to market, has had about twenty-five hundred feet of it washed away and now we stand it across the half-mile."

"I was born in the territory, my father moving there from Grayson county immediately after the war, which he served. I am looking for some Jersey cows and think I will go to Tyler to get them, as I hear that they can be had there. I am going to carry them home and sell them for milk stock to our people and I believe there will be some money to be made in this way."

"The report of the cattle, hogs, calves and other live stock brought by the various railroads to Fort Worth during the month of January makes a very favorable showing. The fact that a substantial evidence of the growth of the stock market here. Interest is just now centered on hogs and the report shows that there were 82,811 hogs brought to the Fort Worth live stock yards during January, 1906, against 50,368 during the same month last year, the increase being 29,943, or considerably over 50 per cent."

"There was a growth during 1905 compared with the preceding year which was enormous, but the year 1906 is starting out with a greater increase over 1905. The hog receipts for the year 1906 were 492,829 head of hogs, against 306,216 for the year 1904, a gain being shown for the last year."

IMMUNING CATTLE AGAINST FEVER

COLLEGE STATION, Texas, Feb. 22.—Since the beginning of winter Dr. Mark Francis, veterinarian at the Agricultural and Mechanical college, has successfully inoculated some fifty or sixty head of fine cattle for prominent stock raisers in this state. The purpose of the treatment to which the animals have been subjected is to produce immunity from attacks of Texas or tick fever.

The theory on which Dr. Francis works is comparatively simple, though it took much work and experimentation to develop the method and its usefulness. It was found that the fever is far less severe in winter than in summer.

It was also discovered that the germs of the disease are always present in the veins of native Texas stock cattle, and that the fever can be produced by drawing the blood from the veins of the native stock and injecting it into the veins of the imported animal. It has been shown that the disease when transmitted in this way is less violent than when produced by the tick, and that the animal when it recovers is practically immune from future attacks.

In accordance with these established facts Dr. Francis during the last eight or ten years has been engaged every winter in the work of immunizing fine breeding stock imported by Texas ranchmen for the purpose of improving their herds.

During this period he has successfully treated about 3,500 head. A strict record has been kept of the animals thus treated and the percentage of deaths among them traceable to Texas fever is a little less than 8 per cent. The percentage of deaths among cattle imported from the north and not so treated is variously estimated at from 60 to 90 per cent."

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ROOMS NEEDED FOR CATTLEMEN

Large Attendance at Fat Stock Show Expected

C. C. French, secretary of the Fat Stock Show, is of the opinion that there will be need of more hotel facilities here during the Fat Stock Show.

"The hotels are pretty well filled now," said Mr. French, "and when the throngs of visitors expected at the Fat Stock Show arrive, there will be need of additional rooms. Of course the city of Fort Worth can accommodate the matter of arranging for them must be taken up in advance so that there will be no cause for complaint on this source on the part of the visitors."

"Fort Worth is to be a great convention center, and the prime thing necessary is to see that visitors who come here have no unnecessary trouble in securing accommodations. This is a matter which should have attention in advance, and I believe attention should be called to it with a view of ascertaining just how many rooms are available, and how many more it will be necessary to provide. Judging from the condition of the hotels now, I feel certain that there will be need of additional facilities."

"Feeding in Hill "S. B. Chenaunt, lives in Hill county and does business in West. "We have had lots of rain and every thing that wet weather can help is getting along well, and cattle there are raised on farms mostly. They are good stock, however, and are graded up well. There are not many cattle to come to market. I am feeding 250 head."

"I think I shall sell my land while I can get a good price, \$35 for raw land, and go farther West, where I can get much more for the same money. Land is getting too high most anywhere in Texas now to raise cattle on, unless feed is raised and fed. I brought in two cars of cattle, one of steers and the other a mixed car. Prices were all right."

CATTLE RANGE GETTING SCARCE

Conditions in Territory Rapidly Undergoing Change

Lexington is a town in Cleveland county, Oklahoma Territory, and is situated on the east bank of the South Canadian river, just opposite the little city of Purcell, I. T. It is a town of some importance as a shipping point for cattle, grain, cotton and other products of those sections of the territories. The valley of the Canadian is very fertile and is famous, or was in former times, for its fine pasture lands and cattle ranges.

The papers in the case, filed by United States Attorney Henry Terrell and his assistant, S. Engelking, allege that on April 24, 1901, at Columbus, N. M., the defendant entered 1,843 head of cattle classified 1,073 as well known cattleman, for several hundred dollars in duties alleged to be due the government on the importation of a bunch of cattle in 1901.

The petition states that as a result of this wrongful classification the government failed to collect \$1,529.50 in duties which it should have received, calves under one year being dutiable at the rate of \$2 per head, while, when over one year, they are dutiable at the rate of \$3.73 per head.

Urmston denies that the calves were over one year of age and says he made no fraudulent entry; that the cattle were regularly inspected by government officers and officers of the government has no right to reopen his case after that time. Therefore, he will resist the suit.

John Hicks, manager of the T O ranch, is here today to pay the duty on 600 head of cattle of Ladyburg, which he had imported from the T O ranch in the Sierra Madre region, has sold 700 yearlings, black muleys, to LeVier Brothers of Sierra Blanca, who will feed them on their ranch, thirty-five miles northwest of Sierra Blanca. The LeVier Brothers have recently taken up a tract of university land in that section and have developed a first-class range supply where they are supposed in the past there was no water to be obtained. Mr. Boyd has sold 300 off color and red muleys to another firm, New Mexico people. All will be exported from Mexico through El Paso in a few days.

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CATTLEMEN MAKE A LUCKY STRIKE

Discovers Valuable Mineral While Riding the Range

A strike which bears indications of being one of the richest ever made in the history of Grant county, N. M., has been discovered in the mountains, the strangest part of the news is that it was made by two men engaged in the business of raising cattle, and who were not even prospecting when the discovery was made, says the Silver City Independent.

About the middle of December last, V. P. Harrington purchased a ranch on the Robinsons of Ladysburg, the same being located about seven miles west of that town. Just before Christmas the brothers, V. P. and J. L. Harrington, went down to look over their newly acquired range property, when J. L. Harrington saw what looked like ore to him sticking up out of the ground.

He immediately secured the necessary tools to go down on the spot to see if they really had discovered anything. After going down some twelve feet on what they presumed to be the vein, they struck a vein of copper ore clear across the vein and brought the same to this city for the purpose of having it assayed. The sample was handed to Casper Brothers of the copper market, and they had a careful assay made, the result being the receipt of an assayer's official certificate that the samples of ore submitted ran 12 per cent copper.

Upon receipt of this information the Harrington brothers immediately repaired to the scene of the find and located ten claims in the name of V. P. Harrington and Casper Brothers, the locations being made only last week.

The vein is approximately two feet wide and at a depth of twelve feet attains a width of forty inches. The trend of the vein appears to be from southwest to northeast, and it can be traced for some distance below the surface.

J. W. Allen, the well known rancher of White Signal, who has lived in Grant county for the past twenty-five years, and who, though no miner, is one of the best read men on mining and metallurgy in this section of New Mexico, pronounces the strike the best that has ever come to his knowledge during his long career in this section of the southwest.

If the strike holds out as well as the present showing would indicate it will develop into a property of enormous value, located as it is only one mile from the Southern Pacific railroad tracks, which will give the operators only a short haul to get the ore to the market. The fact that the ore lies in working quantities right at the surface makes the property still more valuable.

CATTLEMEN HAVE THE OLD TROUBLE

Object to Delay in Delivery by the Railroads

NEW LAW PROPOSED

Hayes County Shipper Advocates an Amendment to Texas Constitution Limiting Right of Appeal

L. M. Haupt, whose cattle arrived in the city Wednesday morning from Kyle, Hayes county, was much to the humor Thursday morning—the reason the one that has grown to be the constant one at the stock yards of Fort Worth—detention in the yards, and failure to deliver to the Stock Yards Belt line in time.

"I left home with two cars of feed stock at 10 o'clock Tuesday evening, on the International and Great Northern, and reached Fort Worth Wednesday morning about 11 o'clock," said Mr. Haupt, "and I certainly anticipated that my cattle would have come over in time for that day's market. But he who places his dependence upon a railroad when it comes to handling stock, will have his eye opened and learn 'how not to do it.'"

"The cattle were not delivered until nearly 4 p. m., and I missed the market for that day and, of course, did not get what I should have gotten had prompt delivery been made."

"It is hard on the stockman to be treated that way, but if the cattle think at all what an opinion they must have of a set of humans who would keep poor dumb brutes standing in the cars for hours to be bumped about and shake up until their sufferings make them bawl."

"Talk about cruelty to animals, why the little things that the good women and men are trying to stop in the city, are nothing compared to the suffering of cattle which are held in a railroad yard. Any stockman will tell you that cattle suffer much more when standing in cars in yards than they do when moving along. If our good people wish to do something big in the way of remedying cruelty to animals, let them look into this matter."

"I think that cattlemen are in bad fix just now, all of them; but I think that the small man, he of the two or three cows, gets the worst of it."

"The railroads are fortified with money and great lawyers, and have the ear of the courts through them, but the small shipper has no means of availing himself of any of the fifty times stronger than it usually is. He has not the ghost of a chance."

NOTES FROM THE ALPINE COUNTRY

Grass Growing and Vegetables Becoming Green

ALPINE, Texas, Feb. 24.—Grass in beginning to come up and vegetation of all kind getting green and the water holes and tanks being already full, the stockmen of Brewster and Presidio counties are in very good spirits, and as the market prices seem to be coming up, too, there is no need for worry.

W. T. Henderson sold to J. B. Irving 500 head of black muleys, yearlings at \$15 per head. Mr. Irving also bought of Sid Kyle 400 head of horned yearlings.

Jackson & Harmon bought of Bill Cleveland of Marfa 500 head of 3 and 4-year-old steers. They will be delivered in June.

For Irving bought the F. A. and W. B. Miller, and Porter and Jack Brown steer yearlings, to be delivered in June. The price was \$13.50 per head.

Wiley Moore shipped four car loads of the Childers cattle, consisting of cows, bulls and calves. They were shipped to Houston.

GOVERNMENT SUES FOR STOCK SHIPPED

EL PASO, Texas, Feb. 26.—Service having been had, the federal court made public a suit filed on Dec. 19, 1905, against A. B. Urmston, a well known cattleman, for several hundred dollars in duties alleged to be due the government on the importation of a bunch of cattle in 1901.

The petition states that as a result of this wrongful classification the government failed to collect \$1,529.50 in duties which it should have received, calves under one year being dutiable at the rate of \$2 per head, while, when over one year, they are dutiable at the rate of \$3.73 per head.

Urmston denies that the calves were over one year of age and says he made no fraudulent entry; that the cattle were regularly inspected by government officers and officers of the government has no right to reopen his case after that time. Therefore, he will resist the suit.

John Hicks, manager of the T O ranch, is here today to pay the duty on 600 head of cattle of Ladyburg, which he had imported from the T O ranch in the Sierra Madre region, has sold 700 yearlings, black muleys, to LeVier Brothers of Sierra Blanca, who will feed them on their ranch, thirty-five miles northwest of Sierra Blanca. The LeVier Brothers have recently taken up a tract of university land in that section and have developed a first-class range supply where they are supposed in the past there was no water to be obtained. Mr. Boyd has sold 300 off color and red muleys to another firm, New Mexico people. All will be exported from Mexico through El Paso in a few days.

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Simpson - Eddystone Solid Blacks Beautiful rich-looking fabrics with great intensity of color. Do not fade or wash out. The standard materials for mourning dresses.

SEE THE CONTRAST The man with Dodd & Struthers' Lightning Rods is safe and he also has our written guarantee. He bought his rods direct from us and we instructed him how to rod his building. He bought them cheap and lightning damaged his building. We will take him back even the little he did pay.

CALF DEHORNER BEST THING YET IT GETS THE HORN OUT CLEAN This cut shows the only practical calf dehorner on the market. Works perfect, makes a perfect muley. No nubs, no screw worms. Do it when you brand. Only an instant's work. Weighs ten ounces. Can't break 'em. Single tool on my ranch in New Mexico has deboned 4,000 calves and still in perfect order. Dehorn any calf from 2 to 10 months old.

Used all over the range country. Orders one day from Michigan, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Kansas, Texas and Arizona. My best advertisers are the men who buy one. They always praise it. The Matador ranch uses a dozen and Mr. Mackenzie says it's the best thing for the purpose he ever saw.

Texas Farmers Located in the Panhandle country constitute a vast proportion of those who are out of debt, possess an abundance of all that is necessary to comfort and easy hours, and own

BANK ACCOUNTS Those who are not so fortunate should profit by past experience and recognize that these conditions are possible in

THE PANHANDLE as nowhere else for the reason that no other section now offers REALLY HIGH CLASS LANDS AT LOW PRICES

QUICK ACTION are advisable, as speculators have investigated and are fast purchasing with knowledge of quickly developing opportunities to sell to others at greatly increased prices.

THE DENVER ROAD Sells cheap Round Trip tickets twice each week with stop-over privileges.

BEAUTIFUL SKIN AND LUXURIANT HAIR. If your own efforts fail to keep your skin young and perfect or your hair from falling out, write to me, I can tell you just what to do to make your complexion beautiful and your hair free from wrinkles, pimples, blackheads, spots or blisters.

35 BULBS FOR 10 Tuberoses, Gladioli, Dahlias, Oxalis, Iris, Hyacinths, etc., etc. Spotted Calla Lily.

ROGAN & SIMMONS ATTORNEYS AT LAW. Rooms 9, 10 and 11, First National Bank Building, AUSTIN, TEXAS.

FRUIT TREES! Buy direct from the grower and save 25 per cent. We have the Wheeler Peach, Maynard Plum, Rogers Dewberry, Baby Rambler rose and other novelties, besides the leading standard fruits and flowers adapted to this climate.

Registered Herefords I Have For Sale: 140 choice young Hereford Bulls, from eight to twenty months old, 150 choice head Hereford Heifers, from two to three years old, 120 Hereford Heifers, from eight to eighteen months old, not bred. All of the above are in prime condition and will be sold at TIME'S PRICES.

THE EXTERNAL USE OF St. Jacobs Oil Rheumatism and Neuralgia It penetrates to the seat of torture, and relief promptly follows. Price, 25c. and 50c.

MYRES' SADDLES

IN QUALITY IN STYLE IN FINISH

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

Writes for catalogue

S. D. Myres Box 66. SWEETWATER, TEX.

HIS FIRST LOVE

It was a brilliant June day. I stood by the open window of my study and watched the smart dog-cart drive up that brought little Geoffrey L'Estrange once a week for his violin lessons.

"Now, Brown, mind you are back sharp to time or I'll just jolly well give you a good kicking."

"Yes, I am quite ready, Geoffrey," I said as I greeted him. "What is the hurry today?"

"Oh, only my pater has given me a sov, so I've arranged to meet some other chaps at Till's (the confectioner's) and have a good tuck-in at 3 o'clock. So you've quite wa beyond my time, will you?" he pleaded.

"That depends on you, not me," I answered. "If you have practiced properly you will, of course, get off in time. Oh, dear! Here is a string broken."

"I say, Miss Ashton, he began presently, "didn't you teach at Mrs. Tenby's school once?"

"Yes, I do now. Why do you ask?" "Because I remember seeing you there. I used to go there when I was a kid. I was in the kindergarten with all the little girls—mixed, you know. Don't you remember me?"

"No, I can't say I do, Geoffrey. You see, I never went into the kindergarten, or saw the little ones," I replied.

"Oh, well, I remember seeing you in the hall one day—years ago, of course; but I remember quite distinctly."

"It must have been years ago, indeed," I said, emphatically. Geoffrey liked to be thought quite grown up, and so I always treated him as such, with very grave courtesy.

"Did you like being at school there? Can you remember?" I continued.

"No, I didn't at all," he said. "The other girls were so stirsome—they'd come lovey-ducking me about. I hated it. No such rot at Mr. Frazer's—his present school—no girls there at all, thank goodness!"

"Girls are so stupid sometimes, aren't they?" I consoled. "But now come along to work." I placed the fiddle in his little hands and the lesson progressed favorably, as he was very talented and played both sweetly and smartly. Presently the string popped again.

"I'm afraid it's a bad one," I said, "but we'll give it one more try. I took the line and added to the string on, and Geoffrey stood by the window and toyed with the blind cord."

"I say Miss Ashton," he began, slowly, "do your pupils like you?"

UNITED STATES ACTS CAUTIOUSLY

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 27.—The United States is preparing for war with China.

The army is being put on a war footing, and trouble is expected at any time.

Orders have also been issued to increase the naval contingent in the Orient.

The term "war" is not employed by the officials of the war and state departments in discussing the situation.

For the present it seems best to speak of the trouble as a "native uprising" and of the preparations as for the "protection of American citizens and interests" in China.

It is not denied, however, that the preparations are going forward and that the situation is regarded here as very grave.

Neither is it denied that President Roosevelt himself is responsible for the course which is being pursued.

That the need of action is urgent is shown in no uncertain terms by efforts made by Secretary War Taft to secure the immediate appropriation of \$100,000 in the urgent deficiency bill, when that measure was before the senate a day or two ago.

The present trouble with China is not only new before the finance committee and explained in a secret session what he could not explain publicly, but he went on the floor of the senate and talked with Senators Spooner, Aldrich and Allison, explaining the danger which would be incurred by hesitation.

Extra troops are being rushed to the east. The First and Second regiments of infantry and the Eighth and Thirteenth regiments of field artillery and the Twenty-fourth infantry are now on their way to Manila.

The mobilization of troops in the Philippines is for the purpose of having the mready at the nearest point when they are needed in China. For this purpose two brigades of cavalry have been established near Manila, one at Angeles, about fifty miles from the city, and the other Camp McKinley, close to Manila.

In addition to these troops there are 12,000 regulars and 5,000 native scouts in the Philippine Islands. Major General Leonard Wood is in command.

The Chinese government is held responsible here for the conditions in which make the uprisings imminent.

It is pointed out by well informed officials of the state department that the powerful mandarins are the real government in China, and that the course which has been followed by these potentates has taxed our patience to the limit.

They have neglected to suppress the best propaganda and while the representatives of the press have been making long and eloquent protestations of friendliness, the mandarins have persistently fed the fires of the anti-Chinese sentiment.

Chinese exclusion, and the failure to come to any satisfactory agreement as to this or our future commercial relations, have added to the complications.

THERE IS NO BEEF TRUST ACCORDING TO OGDEN ARMOUR

J. Ogden Armour continues in this week's issue of the Saturday Evening Post his series of copyrighted articles in defense of the alleged "Beef Trust."

It is charged that Mr. Armour is writing these articles to contradict the articles in the "Trust" magazine written by Ray Stannard Baker and are appearing in McClure's magazine. In this week's article Mr. Armour devotes considerable space to denouncing the "Trust" magazine as "sensational magazines" which he accuses of distorting facts.

The subject of Mr. Armour's latest paper is "The Packers and the Cattle Trust," and in the course of it he says: "The packer does all the guessing."

"The dressed beef and packing industry is not in the hands of a 'monopoly combine,' never has been in the hands of a 'combine,' and never will be. It cannot become a monopoly."

"The character of the packing business, I repeat, and the wide distribution of it, preclude making it the property of a monopoly. The business methods, practices and necessities pertaining to it are a further bar against monopoly."

"On one side stands the cattle grower. He has absolute control of his product. He can ship to market today if he will or he can wait a day, a week, a month, in ordinary cases, without much risk."

"The packer looks to him for a raw material—live stock—and cannot get it until it comes to market."

"On the other side stands the retailer of meat. His is a from-day-to-day business. He buys also as the demand tells him to buy. The packer must market his finished products through the retailer, and cannot force or induce him to buy one pound more than he wants to buy."

"Between these two commercial factors stands the packer. He must do all the guessing at both ends of the line. If he does not buy cattle fast enough the demand from the retailer outruns his supply and he loses the business. If he buys too many cattle he must hold them at heavy expense until he can find a market for them, and the word is to hold them until they are sold at a loss."

"How Prices Are Regulated. "There is no cleaner competition anywhere than among the cattle buyers on the live stock market. This competition followed automatically regulates the market, keeps it an open market and prevents control of any 'combine' to make a cash market. The buyers of cattle is carried on. The buyers on the market at the yards—leaving out buyers of feeder cattle—may be classed as buyers for the market, and not as packers; buyers for shipment to seaboard and to the old world; buyers for speculators. These different classes of buyers have nothing in common. They are always at war, commercially speaking."

In beginning his article Mr. Armour controverted the assertion that the cattlemen and the packers are natural enemies. One cannot exist without the other, he says, continuing, he says: "Roasts" the Magazine writes.

"But the sensational magazines have persistently pounded it into the people at large that the cattlemen and the packers are in a perpetual state of warfare; and the result is antagonistic; that loss of hardship to the cattlemen must spell gain and prosperity to the packer; that the packer is a daylight robber whose destiny is to prey upon the cattlemen. This malicious misrepresentation of facts and conditions is what demands a plain discussion of the relations between the packer and the packer. The people should know whether the packers are robbing the cattlemen or whether they are pursuing an industry that is really the bottom and backbone of the cattle business. And the packers have a stick into the public shoe, and the situation. Not even the possibility that some cattlemen may misconstrue the purpose of a plain statement of the advantage which the packing industry incidentally affords the cattlemen should be longer permitted to stand as a bar against getting at the root of this matter."

"Any fair minded person who takes even a casual survey of the meat business will quickly recognize the fact that it was revolutionized and has been developed to its present immense proportion by the refrigerator car, the modern system of canning meats, and by the scientific utilization of by-products—all of which are the fruits of the packers' ingenuity and enterprise."

"What the Packers Have Done. The results of these demands could be the establishment of a cash market for every kind of cattle, every business day of every year. There are some things which become so firmly established in the public mind that they are as existing by force of nature—'by act of God,' as the law puts it—that we lost sight of the fact that they were not always so from the beginning of things. I think, in fact, about the attitude of the average man toward a cash cattle market which is made possible by the operation of the great packing plants. He does not stop to think that there is a man toward a steer might have been shipped to a market and without promptly finding a buyer—when, in fact, car loads of cattle were shipped to market and sold at a very low price, when there was no cash market ready to receive the shippers' or the drovers' cattle at a going price and give him the money for their right on the call—and without regard to the kind or quality of his offerings."

Packing a Precarious Business. Auxiliary markets built up by the packers have been a great advantage to the cattlemen and the corn grower. Mr. Armour declares, by making a steady market for beef and corn. The packing business, as he describes it, is a precarious one.

admissible and prima facie evidence in all cases.

"10. Complete reports of financial statements and operating accounts and statistics as required to be made by railroads and the commission may prescribe a uniform system of accounts."

"11. It is given power to appoint expert examiners to go through the books of the commission and to report to the commission the facts on any matter under investigation, or otherwise, thus enabling a case to be intelligently tried, after getting the definite evidence."

THE TEXAS STOCKMAN-JOURNAL

REGISTERED HEREFORD CATTLE, all classes, for sale; 200 to select from; car lots a specialty. Chadwick Bros., successor to J. L. Chadwick & Son, Crosson, Johnson County, Texas.

RED POLLED. A. C. Woodward. Fairly, Texas, R. F. D. No. 1. Breeder of Full Blood Black Polled Cattle. Young Bulls for sale. Prices reasonable. Try the heavyweight market toppers.

B. N. AYCOCK. Breeder of Hereford Cattle. MIDLAND, TEXAS.

W. G. LOW. BROWNWOOD, TEXAS. Breeder of Registered Hereford Cattle and Poland-China Swine.

John R. Lewis. Sweetwater, Texas. Hereford cattle for sale. Choice young registered bulls and high grades of both sexes on hand at all times. Ranch south of quarantine line and stock can go safe.

C. T. DeGraffenried. HEREFORD BREEDER, BOTH SEXES FOR SALE. HEREFORD BULL AND HELPER CALVES. We will have this season about 300 full-blood Hereford Calves for sale. Apply early if you want fine calves, as we contract now to deliver Nov. 1. ELKINS & HENRY, Colorado and Snyder, Texas.

A. B. JONES, Big Springs, Texas, breeder of high-class registered Herefords. Herd headed by the noted prize-winning bull, Fair Land E, 16773. One grand 2-year-old bull and a calf that took second in Junior class at Fort Worth Fat Stock Show last March now for sale; 6 other young bulls cheaper.

FOR SALE OF EXCHANGE—Several registered Hereford bulls which I have used as long as the best young animals; good individuals of the best breeding. Ideal, No. 112850, by Littleton, one of the best sons of the celebrated Earl, at the head of herd, and their dams by Pierce, No. 35286, a son of Anxiety III, No. 4465, address George Wolf, Houston, Abilene, Texas.

HEREFORD BULLS—2 cars registered and full-blood registered, from 10 to 18 months old. Terms and time of delivery to suit buyer. Parties met by appointment at Merkel or Abilene. Write W. CRANSTON & SON, Hodges, Jones county, Texas.

V. WIENS. Breeder of pure-bred Hereford cattle. (Ranch in Coliad county, Texas). Both sexes for sale. Address Drawer 517, Beaumont, Texas.

infected cattle are driven back. LAWTON, Ok., Feb. 22.—Eighteen hundred cattle held in Comanche county by the Territorial Live Stock Sanitary Board will be driven at once to the quarantine line.

The first bunch will be driven back this afternoon. This herd consists of 250 cattle, the property of W. H. May. The sanitary commission has the premises of the county, and they will add the board in the carrying out of the law. All cattle which have been brought across the line without first having been inspected will be put out of the county.

A conference was held in the city yesterday between Hon. Don Smith, Assistant Attorney General of Oklahoma; Thomas Morris, secretary of the live stock commission; Territorial Inspectors Charles T. Gordon, W. E. Dunn and R. H. Ebbin in the interest of the enforcement of the quarantine laws.

Mr. Morris stated to a reporter of this paper that the quarantine law would be enforced regardless of the Hussey decision and all cattle unlawfully brought into the county will be returned to Indian Territory. He said: "The whole territorial administration, both executive and legal, are back of us and we intend to enforce the law to the letter."

The sheriff and his deputies have been instructed to take a separate territorial inspectors in removing the cattle from the county. Rufe La Forz will accompany inspector Gordon to near Sterling this afternoon, where the cattle will be met at the crossing at Rush Springs tomorrow by inspectors Hahan and Dunn. Cattle are held by the Territory at ten places in Comanche county. The inspectors allow any one who has cattle held under the quarantine to drive their own cattle back upon their own accord, thereby saving the expense of the county driving them.

G. Cooper of Sterling, took advantage of this offer. The quarantine line recently established at the base line six miles south of Lawton will be removed on March 1, and placed at the northern part of the county. No cattle will be allowed to be moved from Comanche county into the parts of Caddo and Kiowa counties lying south of the line except on inspection and certificate.

It is easier to wash and keep the legs clean now than to cure the sore throat.

The Leading Breeders of the Great Southwest

PLATTE VALLEY HEREFORDS. 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., Union Star, Mo.

REGISTERED HEREFORD cattle, all classes, for sale; 200 to select from; car lots a specialty. Chadwick Bros., successor to J. L. Chadwick & Son, Crosson, Johnson County, Texas.

SPECIAL NOTICES. I HAVE \$20,000 in good vendor's lien notes, on cane and in cultivation that I want to trade for cattle. Willard Ditch, Morgan City, La.

B. N. AYCOCK. Breeder of Hereford Cattle. MIDLAND, TEXAS.

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

POULTRY. EGGS from extra fine prize-winning stock. Barred Plymouth rocks; \$1.50 per setting of fifteen. Special prices on 100 lots for incubator. F. A. Tompkins, Pilot Point, Texas.

W. G. LOW. BROWNWOOD, TEXAS. Breeder of Registered Hereford Cattle and Poland-China Swine.

IRON ORE HERD. Red Polled Cattle. Breeder, W. C. Aldridge, Route 4, Pittsburg, Tex.

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

John R. Lewis. Sweetwater, Texas. Hereford cattle for sale. Choice young registered bulls and high grades of both sexes on hand at all times. Ranch south of quarantine line and stock can go safe.

EXCELSIOR HERD. Red Polled Cattle of both sexes for sale. M. J. EWALT, Hale County, Hale county, Texas.

FOR SALE. Eleven section ranch, with cattle, near San Angelo, Texas. Plenty of grass, protection and water. Address: BOHRENS & LINDERMAN, Christoval, Texas.

C. T. DeGraffenried. HEREFORD BREEDER, BOTH SEXES FOR SALE. HEREFORD BULL AND HELPER CALVES. We will have this season about 300 full-blood Hereford Calves for sale. Apply early if you want fine calves, as we contract now to deliver Nov. 1. ELKINS & HENRY, Colorado and Snyder, Texas.

ABERDEEN ANGUS. Aberdeen-Angus Stock Farm. Breeder of registered and high-grade Aberdeen-Angus Cattle. Some of the leading families represented. Young stock of both sexes for sale at all times. E. W. Forrester, proprietor, Big Springs, Texas. Farm 16 miles south of Big Springs. Phone 273.

GOATS. GOATS BOUGHT AND SOLD BY H. T. Fuchs, Marble Falls, Texas.

A. B. JONES, Big Springs, Texas, breeder of high-class registered Herefords. Herd headed by the noted prize-winning bull, Fair Land E, 16773. One grand 2-year-old bull and a calf that took second in Junior class at Fort Worth Fat Stock Show last March now for sale; 6 other young bulls cheaper.

ABERDEEN-ANGUS CATTLE. ALL IMMUNE. Some choice bulls, E. W. Forrester, proprietor, Big Springs, Texas. Farm 16 miles south of Big Springs. Phone 273.

WANTED AT ONCE—200 head of good breeding cows to lamb in next 60 days. Quote prices for Angus, Shorthorn, More wanted. F. T. Blair, Lawton, Oklahoma.

FOR SALE OF EXCHANGE—Several registered Hereford bulls which I have used as long as the best young animals; good individuals of the best breeding. Ideal, No. 112850, by Littleton, one of the best sons of the celebrated Earl, at the head of herd, and their dams by Pierce, No. 35286, a son of Anxiety III, No. 4465, address George Wolf, Houston, Abilene, Texas.

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BELLEVUE STOCK FARM. Gen. E. Root, Proprietor. "The Texas Hosts of Hints and Hamiltonians." Registered Hereford Cattle, Poland China Hogs, Barred Plymouth Rock Chickens. A choice lot of young steers for sale at all times. 7 high class trotters and pacers, Colorado, Texas.

HEREFORD BULLS—2 cars registered and full-blood registered, from 10 to 18 months old. Terms and time of delivery to suit buyer. Parties met by appointment at Merkel or Abilene. Write W. CRANSTON & SON, Hodges, Jones county, Texas.

V. O. HILDRETH. Breeder of registered Shorthorn cattle. A number of good young bulls for sale. P. O. Aledo, Tex.

DURHAM PARK STOCK FARM—Shorthorns, English Berkshire, Angora Goats, White Wyandottes, high-class pure-bred stock in each department. DAVID HARRILL, Liberty Hill, Texas.

THE W. H. POMEROY COMPANY. Successors to Pomeroy & Handley, "The Old Reliable." STILL DOING BUSINESS AT THE SAME OLD PLACE. THE NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, ST. CLAIR COUNTY, ILLINOIS. (Across the Mississippi River from St. Louis, Missouri). THE LARGEST HORSE AND MULE MARKET IN THE WORLD.

DON'T BUY GASOLINE ENGINES

WORK OF THE FEVER TICK

A publication will soon be issued by the United States department of agriculture on the subject of Texas fever, a disease which has been a very serious obstacle to the development and prosperity of the cattle industry of this country, especially in the south. Some years ago it was conclusively proven by the experts of the bureau of animal industry, after extensive investigations that this disease, which is also known as splenic fever and southern cattle fever, is transmitted by the cattle tick, and that without this Texas fever tick there would be no Texas fever. Later experiments have been made with the object of determining the best methods of eradicating the ticks and preventing the disease. The results of these various practical methods for eradicating the Texas fever tick from both animals and the pastures, and also describes measures to be adopted for the prevention and treatment of the disease itself.

The cattle tick is not only the carrier of the Texas fever infection, but is a parasite which deprives cattle of much blood, retards growth, reduces the milking capacity, and induces an irritable state known as "tick worry." It therefore becomes manifest that the extermination of this tick will be of the greatest advantage to the profitable raising and feeding of cattle in the infected district. This territory has been carefully studied and a quarantine line established which extends across the country from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

showing their appearance in different stages, is contained in this publication. The department of agriculture has just issued the annual regulations for the prevention of the spread of Texas fever, effective February 1. On and after that date cattle are not allowed to be moved from the quarantined area to other parts of the country, except by rail for immediate slaughter and under certain conditions prescribed in the regulations.

It is well known that the animals coming from below this line and sold in the northern yards bring an average of one-fourth to one-half a cent less per pound than the quoted market prices. If we allow an individual weight of 600 pounds for all classes of animals, including stock, beef and dairy cattle, there is a decrease in value of at least \$150 per head for the estimated 705,000 southern cattle annually marketed.

One of the difficulties encountered by the cattle raisers in fighting the plague is in confusing the Texas fever tick with the various other ticks occasionally found on cattle, but which are entirely harmless so far as the transmission of the disease is concerned. For this reason a brief popular description of the various ticks found on cattle,

Most of the cattle in the southern states are immune to Texas fever, but as they are imported with ticks they disseminate the disease, which is very destructive to other cattle. It is therefore necessary to observe strict regulations to prevent the spread of this infection to non-infected areas, as serious losses would surely follow.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. The Children's Favorite. Coughs, Colds, Croup and Whooping Cough. This remedy is famous for its cures over a large part of the civilized world. It can be used in any form of distress, it contains no opium or other harmful drug and may be given to children with perfect safety. Price 25c. Large Size, 50c. Sold by All Druggists.

ROOMS ENGAGED HERE. Many Cattlemen to Make Convention Headquarters in Fort Worth. Letters are being received at the hotels in this city reserving rooms for the time of the cattlemen's convention in Dallas and also for the Fat Stock Show in this city. The letters which have been received state that the visitors intend to make Fort Worth their headquarters during both meetings, as they will be able to go to Dallas on the Interurban whenever they wish to go to that city.

Indications at present are that a large number of cattlemen will make their headquarters in this city during the convention. Several letters were received at the local hotels this week engaging rooms, though the convention is still more than three weeks ahead, and from present prospects there will be few rooms left in the hotels in this city during the convention.

Fairbanks-Morse Gasoline, Oil Engines... Electric Lighting, Pumping, Etc. Over 400,000 H. P. in use. Cut out complete advertisement and send to FAIRBANKS-MORSE, St. Louis, Mo., or Chicago, Ill.

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

MONEY IN HOGS? WELL A LITTLE Fort Worth Packers Paying Out \$1,000,000 a Month TOP PRICE PAID HERE Porkers Fetching \$6.20 Fattened on Corn Costing Only Thirty Cents a Bushel

A million dollars per month for hogs alone seems a large sum of money, but this is about what Fort Worth is paying according to the record established last Friday. The exact disbursements for that day by the packing houses for hogs was \$3,449,871, and a little figuring will show that this would amount to \$998,945.97 per month of thirty-one days. It will be observed that the amount is but a little over a thousand dollars short of the million dollar mark, and when it is remembered that the packing houses would have bought more, had a larger supply been available, some idea of the extent of the revenue to be secured from the hog raising industry can be obtained.

Those who have given the matter much attention state that hog raising is profitable when hogs can be fattened on corn at 50 cents per bushel and sold for as much as \$5. Some of the hogs marketed here sold for as much as \$6.20, and were fattened on corn that cost only 30 cents per bushel. This shows that there is money in fattening hogs for the market here, even where the feed and pigs are both purchased.

The farmers throughout Texas, however, do not have to buy the pigs or the corn either, if they choose to raise them, and by producing their own feed and raising their own pigs, the revenue which they will receive will be all their own. The supply has been entirely adequate for the demand, and hog raisers have been sought for and wide in all parts of the Indian Territory and Texas. It has been stated that there would be more packeries in Fort Worth as soon as the supply of hogs was increased down this way, and railroads and others interested are doing everything possible to encourage the farmers to engage more extensively in hog raising. It is necessary, however, that the hogs be of the best variety, and that they be in the best possible condition for the farmers to reap the largest revenue from the sale of their hogs. Farmers who have been raising cotton alone in the past declaring as they have been doing, that this was the only source of sure revenue, will doubtless be greatly interested in the cash expenditures for hogs in this market, and there are probably few who know that the disbursements are already going out at the rate of about a million dollars per month.

Improving Their Stock Grimes county, of the best counties in middle Texas, and is one of the old settled territories of Texas. The Houston and Texas Central, the first railroad that attempted to penetrate the interior of the state, passed through the county and the chief town, Navasota was for a time the terminus of the road. There

CORNISH PIANOS AND ORGANS Are the most national instruments... \$25 CASH DOWN... \$10... FREE

KNOX BILL NOW BEFORE SENATE Broadens Scope of Bill for Railroad Rate Regulation

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 23.—Senator Knox, as told in Thursday's Telegram, has introduced his interstate commerce bill. It broadens the house bill and contains a provision for review by the courts of the orders of the interstate commerce commission.

The bill provides that all acts of congress and the provisions of this bill relating to interstate commerce "shall extend to all common carriers engaged in commerce, to which the regulatory power of congress extends, and to the constitution of the United States, by the transportation of persons or property wholly by railroad or partly by railroad and partly by water when both are used for a continuous carriage or shipment. Said provisions shall also extend to all the facilities and instrumentalities connected therewith to which the regulatory power of congress extends, whether owned or provided by the carrier or not."

Can Fix Minimum Rate It provides that all charges of whatever nature shall be just and reasonable. When a rate is unreasonable the commission shall order it reduced, and when reduced "such reduced rate shall be the maximum to be observed by the carrier."

Supreme Court Appeal An appeal from the final decree of the circuit court shall lie only to the supreme court and must be taken within thirty days from the entry thereof. Provision is made in the bill empowering the commission to establish through rates to and from points between which through rates are not maintained by the railroads complained of. Where such rates are not maintained the commission is given the power to make the division between the railroads.

SHORTHORN MEN TO MEET HERE First Session in South at Fort Worth

For the first time in the history of the American Shorthorn Breeders' association executive committee a meeting will be held in Fort Worth, Texas, on the 27th of this month. The meeting will be held in Fort Worth, Texas, on the 27th of this month.

Developing Young Mules Tarrant county's well known and popular stock farmer, Clarence Stewart of Grapevine, was on the market looking for young mules and as he is very diplomatic, just now especially, he submitted gracefully to the probe and said: "I am looking out for young mules to develop on my ranch up in Clay county for market. I have some 7,000 acres south of Henrietta and west of Bellevue on which I am developing young mules and that is the plan, very well. I am thinking, however, since land has increased so much in value that I will cut it up and let the farmers have it for stock farms. Raw land is selling for fifteen dollars. If I can't get the mules I will buy steers. Grass is very good with us."

Up with us in the Grapevine neighborhood the farmers have all pretty well abandoned the raising of grass as the black lands of Tarrant and Dallas counties have become much too valuable for stock purposes. Only a few head are kept for milk purposes and that is all except a few here and there. Of course, it is probable that after awhile these farmers will add regular stock farming to their other business on the farms and if they ever do they will certainly make a success of the business, as they have always done with everything they have undertaken in the past.

adise, Texas, which is in Wise county, was in the hands of a miser with a miser's mind, and was kind enough to answer any questions that were asked him: "Yes, I am feeding three hundred head of cattle—mixed grassing them. Grass is not good with us, for the large quantity of rain that fell in the fall and early winter, rotted the grass so very high that we could not eat it. Grass is very high with us as it is, but it is not good with us any more and it costs like fury to lease any of it up our way. Stock are doing very well though, and have not suffered any this winter. There has been a remarkably mild winter and seems to be apt to go out very soon into the arms of Miss Spring."

YEARLINGS ARE WAY UP IN PRICE Prices Show Big Advance Over Last Year

"If prices continue as they have been this season, I'd be glad to know what the outcome will be," remarked a local stockman. "The season looks better than it did a year ago, but the question that is puzzling me is whether it is better. A year ago at this time yearlings were being sold at \$10 to \$12.50. Today they range from \$13 to \$15, with a few lots going lower and at least one bunch ranging along in the neighborhood of \$16."

There has been a brisk demand for the stock averages fully as well as that in West Texas. T. M. Wingo and A. A. Cox, who took over the old Bob Hall ranch north of Van Horn, Texas, bought a bunch of about 1,800 to 2,000 yearlings around San Augustin at \$12 and \$12.50. A rule the stockman is not in as good condition as a year ago. It has been rather too damp during the winter to place the grass in the best condition, and much of the grazing has been spoiled by rotting and rubbery water.

Good Territory Season The territories almost send down to market every day stockmen, and it does not make any difference what territory or what part of either one they come from, they are ready to announce that their particular part is the very best. This fancy is a creditable one and speaks well for the people and land they dwell in. T. J. Fannill was not an exception to this general rule when he was discovered in Marion Sansom's office.

What Will Los Angeles Do? "What will Los Angeles do?" That is a question that stockmen are asking themselves. They do not answer it. They declare that they can't. The territory of Los Angeles is a large one, late largely on Texas for their part. This year there are not one-third as many cattle on feed as ordinarily. How long the drought will be remedied in California remains to be seen. Unless the Californians are doing a large amount of feeding on their own property, the success of the State, foreseeing the difficulty, it appears to be likely that they will face a sad dilemma.

FOOD AND STUDY A College Man's Experience. "All through my high school course and first year in college," writes an ambitious young man, "I struggled with my studies on a diet of greasy, pasty foods, being especially fond of cakes and fried things. My system got into a state of general disorder and it was difficult for me to apply myself to school work with any degree of satisfaction. I tried various remedies and food preparations, but did not seem able to correct the difficulty. "Then my attention was called to Grape-Nuts food and I sampled it. I had to do something, so I just bucked down to a rigid observance of the directions on the package, and in less than a no time began to feel better. In a few weeks my strength was restored, my weight had increased, I had a clearer head and felt better in every particular. My work was simply sport to what it was formerly."

Range Cattle Doing Well Range cattlemen at Chicago are receiving nothing but favorable advices from the northwestern range. A Dickinson, N. D. man wrote Frank Bralnard a few days since that in a quarter of the range he had not seen such a winter. Cattle, he wrote, are fat and contented. Inspector Bourdette of the Montana association in receipt of a letter from a cattleman asserting that the Yellowstone river has not yet frozen over, adding: "This has never happened before since the white man invaded the country." All range herds are undoubtedly in splendid condition and well able to withstand the blasts—

FT. WORTH FOR HOGS HUSTLE FOR HOGS Northern Buyers Invade Local Market Territory

C. C. French of the Fort Worth Stock Yards Company returned Tuesday from a trip through Oklahoma, where he has been buying hogs. "There is a great struggle up there between the buyers," said Mr. French, "but we are getting the bulk of the hogs where the people are doing anything like equal. The scarcity of hogs has made it necessary for buyers to seek everywhere for good hogs and the northern buyers are scouring the country for them. The people in Oklahoma and Texas are arranging to raise more hogs, though, in the future, I notice also that the people through Oklahoma are beginning to diversify their crops. Where formerly nothing but wheat was raised they are preparing to raise a good deal of corn, alfalfa and cotton. This will redound to their benefit as well as the raising of hogs."

RANCHMAN SHOT THROUGH FOOT Duke Burgess Injured Near Saginaw Duke Burgess, a well known ranchman of this vicinity, is at the home of his mother, 711 East Belknap street, where he was brought Wednesday night by accident the injury received by accidental discharge of a gun on his ranch near Saginaw Wednesday afternoon.

Cattleman for A. B. Robertson West Texas Man for Association Presidency "Colonel A. B. Robertson of Colorado City, Texas, will be the next president of the Texas Cattleman's Association," remarked a well-posted cattleman at the Fort Worth Friday night. "He was talking with a friend and offered a small wager that he could pick the winner in the race if it can be called a race. The friend did not accept the wager, but rather coincided in the opinion. There are now three men spoken of for the place, Colonel C. C. Slaughter of Dallas, Colonel-Like Pryor of San Antonio and Colonel A. B. Robertson of Colorado City. All of the men mentioned are well known in the cattle business and each has a large following of friends."

Lightning Rods In this issue of the Stockman-Journal you will find the Lightning Rod advertisement of Dodd & Struthers of Des Moines, Iowa. This firm has done business in the north for several years and has completely routed the old faker. We have looked them up and find them reliable, and we do not hesitate to say to our readers that any one doing business with Dodd & Struthers will get an honest business deal, and everything will be as they represent it.

Sheep in Fine Condition Sheep are in extra fine condition in Southern New Mexico. From the ranch of J. H. Nations, in the western part of Sacramento county, comes the word that conditions could not be better. There have been no losses in that district, as there have been in Northern New Mexico, especially along the line of the Rock Island, where deep snows continued for a long period.

POULTRY DOLLARS COME EASY Our large 52 to 112 page magazine, beautifully illustrated, best printed and will put you in comfortable circumstances to add dollars to your income by keeping a few hens on a town lot, or make a success on a large scale. Covers everything. Contains information that edited poultry journals, makes it easy to follow. Poultry Success, one year \$1.00, 3 months trial 10c. Poultry Success Co., Springfield, O.

A. Harris & Co.'s Specials For Friday

Table listing various hogs and their prices: White Batiste Claire, 46-in. wide, worth 40c; White Batiste Claire, 32-in. wide, worth 25c; White Saiting Linn, 32-in. wide, regular price, 25c; White Saiting Linn, 32-in. wide, regular price, 35c; White Saiting Linn, 39-in. wide, regular price, 50c.

Write for samples at once or send us your orders; if not entirely satisfactory you can return it and receive your money back. We prepay expressage on orders amounting to \$5 and over.

A. Harris & Co., DALLAS. (Say you read it in The Stockman-Journal.)

Panhandle Feeders For Sale! I will have for sale for either May or June delivery to any accessible point on the railroad

500 HEAD FIRST CLASS STEER YEARLINGS out of registered HEREFORD BULLS and good graded Texas cows. They are dehorned and immune to Blackleg, having just been vaccinated; are being roughed through the winter on cotton seed, Kaffir corn, sorghum, and are on good grass; they will be kept in a healthy growing condition; 90 per cent are red bald-faced, and the other 10 per cent are red Durham. Address

JACK ALLEY, Tahoka, Lynn Co., Tex.

IF YOU HAVE A DAILY MAIL

Why not subscribe for the Sunday and Daily Telegram, 50c per month, the best daily printed in the state. Full Associated Press dispatches, complete market reports, and reaches your place from six to twenty-four hours ahead of any other daily. Special correspondents in every important town in Texas, Oklahoma and Indian Territory. Comic colored supplement on Sunday, etc.

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FOR TEXAS LAND'S SAKE

WE OWN and CONTROL several large tracts of rich lands in Texas which we desire to sell from \$2.00 PER ACRE up, Easy terms. We also handle ranches, cattle and city property.

Timber, Ranch and Mineral Lands in Old Mexico, from 20c per acre up. Let us survey tracts and colonize your lands. Satisfaction guaranteed.

OLIVER LAND & IMMIGRATION COMPANY BOB PYRON, Mgr. Prince Bldg., 908 Main St., Opposite Metropolitan Hotel, Ft. Worth, Texas.

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